

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

No. 1 Tennessee . . 41	No. 16 Virginia . . . 36	No. 17 Georgia Tech 21	Duncanville 24
Vanderbilt 0	No. 20 Virginia Tech 32	No. 12 Georgia 19	Permian 14
No. 21 Syracuse . . . 66	USC 10	South Grand Prairie 38	Galveston Heritage 56
No. 19 Miami 13	No. 9 Notre Dame . . 0	Amarillo High 20	Trinity 28

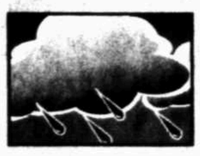
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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AM BRIEFING

TODAY
Chance of showers, high near 70. Weather on 4A.





AP Photo

Bus falls

Firefighters look through debris for victims of a bus that drove off the Aurora Bridge late Friday after the driver was shot in Seattle, Wash. A passenger on the bus shot the driver causing the bus to crash off a bridge and into an apartment building, police said. Authorities were investigating the possibility that the crash was the result of a "possible murder-suicide," said police spokeswoman Christie-Lynne Bonner.
Story page 11A

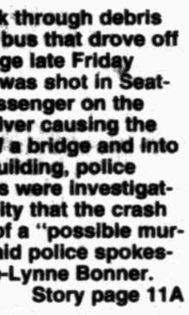
Holiday event

A full day of Christmas festivities is planned Saturday for this year's "Holidays in the City." Holidays in the City begins 10 a.m. with the sixth annual Celebrations of Light storytelling festival and children's concert.
Story page 1B

Clinton's answers

WASHINGTON — "I do not recall." "I have no specific memory of that conversation." "As I told the grand jury." President Clinton's written answers to 81 questions from the House Judiciary Committee are viewed by legal experts as making the best of a bad situation. His responses fall into three categories: Saying he can't remember, giving answers that conflict with Monica Lewinsky's and declaring that his answers are technically true.
Story page 10A

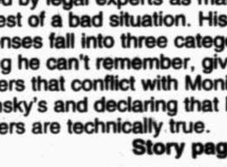
Gary Ott:

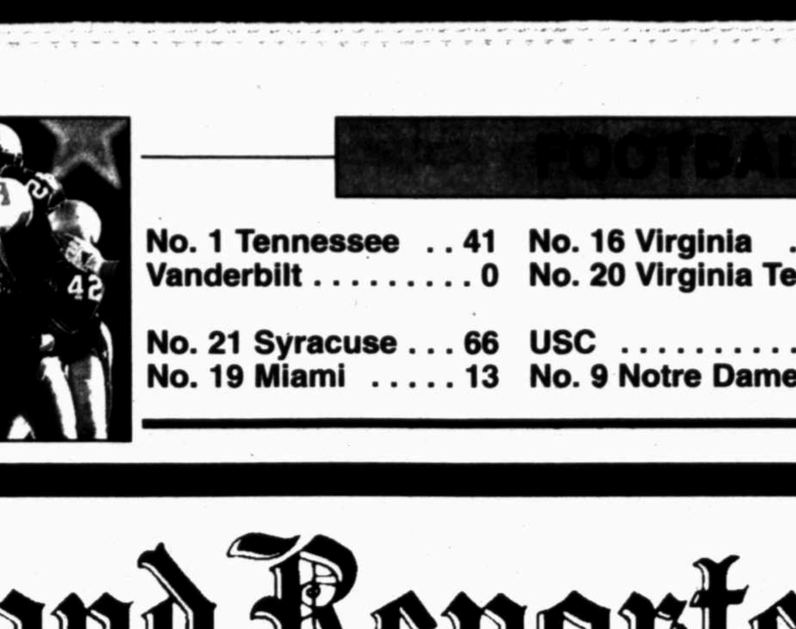


The sound of a train whistle can make you feel 11 years old again.
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Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Trinity loses

Trinity linebacker Corey Mays reacts to his team's 56-28 loss to Galveston Heritage Christian at Maverick Stadium in Arlington for the Texas Christian Athletic League state championship. Story on 1C

Studies: Aggressive driving growing trend

■ Although road rage — aggressive driving that results in injury or death — is not a big problem in Midland, there have been reports of aggressive driving.

By Richard Acosta
Staff Writer

It may be hard to believe a fistfight can be sparked by a person running late to work, or that a person could kill someone because they were cut off while driving down the street.

But it can happen. "Road rage" is a very real problem.

Department of Public Safety Trooper John Barton said the problem stems from "aggressive driving," or, more to the point, "driving angry."

"An aggressive driver is a person who drives in a bad mood," Barton said. "It comes from things like running late, traffic jams, impatience with other drivers, problems at work or at home or simply the 'I own the road' arrogant driver mentality.

"An aggressive driver may do things like tailgate, not use his turn signal, change lanes suddenly, speed, honk, wave — with one finger — or flash his lights."

According to an article last year in U.S. News & World Report, the fear of and participation in aggressive driving has grown so much that in a poll conducted in Maryland, Washington, D.C., and Virginia, aggressive driving was listed as a bigger concern than drunken driving.

Still, actions like that are not officially considered road rage until the aggression goes one step further, Barton said.

"Road rage involves criminal actions," Barton said. "If the driver yells at you, that is one thing. If the driver commits an assault or homicide, that is road rage."

A report by Sandra Ball-Rokeach, co-

Please see **RAGE**/5A

Living among death *in Bosnia*

'Spending time in a place like that makes you very thankful you're American.'
—Scott McKnight





Milan Todic, above, was killed in April 1993 at age 88. His remains were found in a mass grave. AT RIGHT: Milan Todic's family buried his remains on Oct. 16, 1996. BELOW: Yugoslavia's civil war has left the nation in ruins.



Midland County Sheriff's Office deputy, Scott McKnight, was in Bosnia for 18 months to help investigate perpetrators of mass genocide.



Midland man comes face to face with atrocities of war in Bosnia

By Rick López
Staff Writer

One of the first landmarks that foreigners driving into Bosnia's capital will see is a rusting, faded-blue billboard inscribed with the words "Welcome to Sarajevo, '84" in dingy white letters.

A scrawny cartoon wolf on the sign appears to be waving at motorists. It reminds the world about one of the better moments in Yugoslavia's history, when Sarajevo was the site of the 1984 Winter Olympics.

The country took a downslide in 1992, when an ethnic war turned it into a butchered lot of bitterness and unrelenting hatred. The situation stems from an ancient history of rivalries, grudges and religious tensions.

With an estimated 300,000 casualties, a once-prosperous nation is in a perpetual governmental drift. Leaders of the three major warring parties reluctantly signed a peace agreement in December 1995.

Please see **DEATH**/4A

Photos courtesy of Scott McKnight

Sisters' store serves as children's bus stop, breakfast spot for working crowd

By Johnnye Montgomery

BIG SPRING — Kydee's, on Highway 87 south of Big Spring, is the kids' last chance for gum, sodas, or even breakfast if they missed the meal at home, before heading down that long lonesome highway to school.

Well, OK, not long — Forsan is only about seven miles away, and Elbow is half that far — and certainly not lonesome, because they're riding the bus.

But Kydee's is where a lot of parents bring their children to catch the bus, and while they're at it, they grab a quick cup of coffee and cinnamon roll, or a lottery ticket and to catch up on the latest neighborhood news.

After the buses leave, the store's clientele consists mainly of passers-by — travelers on their way to San Angelo, or Garden City or Sterling City — and residents of Big Spring's southern edges. They are neighbors on a first-name basis with each other, who have time to spend just talking and trading gossip.

One woman fills up with gas, and buys a loaf of white bread and three lottery

Please see **STOP**/4A



Diane Hofacket sacks up a customer's lunch. Kydee's caters mostly to working people and the students of Forsan and Elbow schools.

Johnnye Montgomery

NOV 29 1998

Congo cease-fire agreement reached in Paris

By Ian Phillips
Associated Press

PARIS — Countries fighting in Congo agreed to a cease-fire Saturday, striking a shaky consensus to stop the war between rebels and forces loyal to Congo's President Laurent Kabila.

But rebel leaders in Congo were not present at Saturday's meeting, raising doubts about how a cease-fire could be put into effect without their consent.

French President Jaques Chirac told reporters attending the final day of a summit of African leaders in Paris that Uganda, Rwanda and Congo had agreed to end fighting in a war that has raised fears of an all-out regional conflagration.

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan presided at a two-hour meeting of officials, including Kabila and the leaders of Uganda and Rwanda, who are supporting the insurgency. The heads of Zimbabwe and Burkina Faso also took part.

Chirac said the meeting had been "held in a tense but not hostile environment."

He did not refer to whether the rebels in Congo had been consulted, or what their position now would be. A rebel leader, Arthur Ngoma, was scheduled to attend the summit as an observer, but he could not immediately be reached for comment.

Though no rebel leaders were available, rebel ground troops in Congo said Saturday that the war would continue despite the Paris agreement.

Chirac said Kabila had agreed to democratic reforms and the need to establish dialogue. "Every party has made progress toward a greater rapprochement," he said.

Brokered by Annan, the cease-fire was to be signed sometime before a meeting of the Organization of African Unity on December 17-18, Chirac said.

"The secretary general has achieved an agreement for the reaffirmation of the commitment to put an end to this absurd and painful war," Chirac said.

Kabila came to power in May 1997 after toppling longtime Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko. He promised reform and democracy in his renamed Democratic Republic of Congo, but many critics say his regime's 18 months in power has seen repressive policies and a growing intolerance of criticism.

Disaffected members of his armed forces banded together with ethnic Tutsi insurgents earlier this year and launched a rebellion, accusing the president of corruption, nepotism and tribalism.

At a noisy meeting with thousands of Congolese at a Paris hotel later Saturday, Kabila said Uganda and Rwanda should be forced to withdraw their support of the rebel insurgency.

"We want to pressure public opinion in France and everywhere so that this meeting will weigh heavily on the leaders of those countries," Kabila told the boisterous audience, some of whom banged drums and waved national flags.

OPEC chief calls for a cutback of up to 1.5 million barrels a day

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — OPEC member states should reduce their combined oil production by as much as 1.5 million barrels a day in order to boost prices, the cartel's new president said in remarks published Saturday.

"Everybody knows there is a huge surplus in oil markets and, in order to reach a balance in this market, we should withdraw one million to 1.5 million barrels a day," Youcef Yousfi told the leading Arabic newspaper, Al-Hayat.

"This reduction should take place as soon as possible," he added.

Oil prices have fallen steadily since last year and hit historic lows in London and New York last week.

"This is not acceptable and is not in the interest of our countries' economies," Yousfi told the London-based paper.

Speaking in Vienna, Austria, where the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries elected him as its president on Thursday, Yousfi said the state of the market demanded immediate action.

Yousfi, who is Algeria's oil minister, said his country believed that OPEC heads of states should hold a summit to decide on a long-term strategy because "these problems can only be solved on the political level."

"We've found a supportive response to our bid for a political solution," Yousfi said, adding that if an OPEC summit cannot be arranged, the cartel should meet at foreign minister level.

The oil cartel has agreed to two production cutbacks since prices began falling last year, but the downward slide has continued.

OPEC's average price per barrel in the third quarter of 1998 was $12.33, a substantial fall from the average price of $18.03 in the third quarter of 1997.

The Staff of *Louis Barkley, M.D.* would like to announce that a full time Dermatologist will be assuming his practice in early January. Appointments may be made then.

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correction notice

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BOXES TO BUNDLE

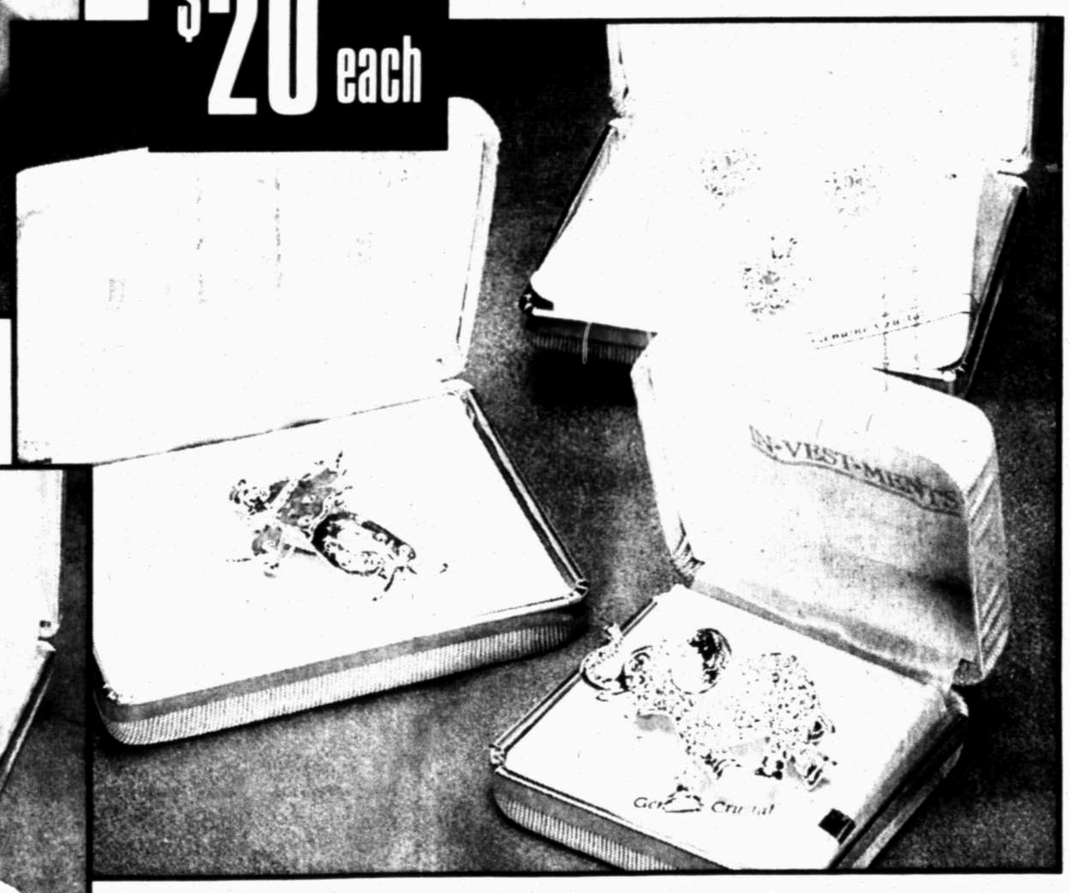
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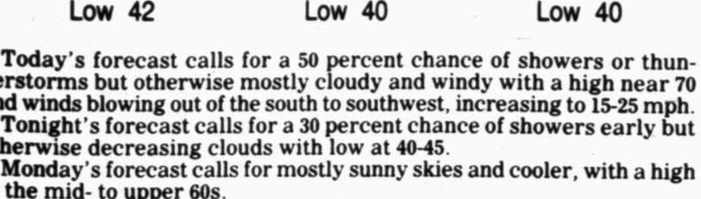
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WEATHER

Midland forecast

3-day forecast



Today	Monday	Tuesday
Showers	Sunny	Sunny
High 68	High 66	High 71
Low 42	Low 40	Low 40

Today's forecast calls for a 50 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms but otherwise mostly cloudy and windy with a high near 70 and winds blowing out of the south to southwest, increasing to 15-25 mph.

Tonight's forecast calls for a 30 percent chance of showers early but otherwise decreasing clouds with low at 40-45.

Monday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and cooler, with a high in the mid- to upper 60s.

After an overnight low of 57, Saturday's high reached 77, compared to the record high for that date of 85 set in 1949. The record low was 16 set in 1967.

Yesterday's precipitation

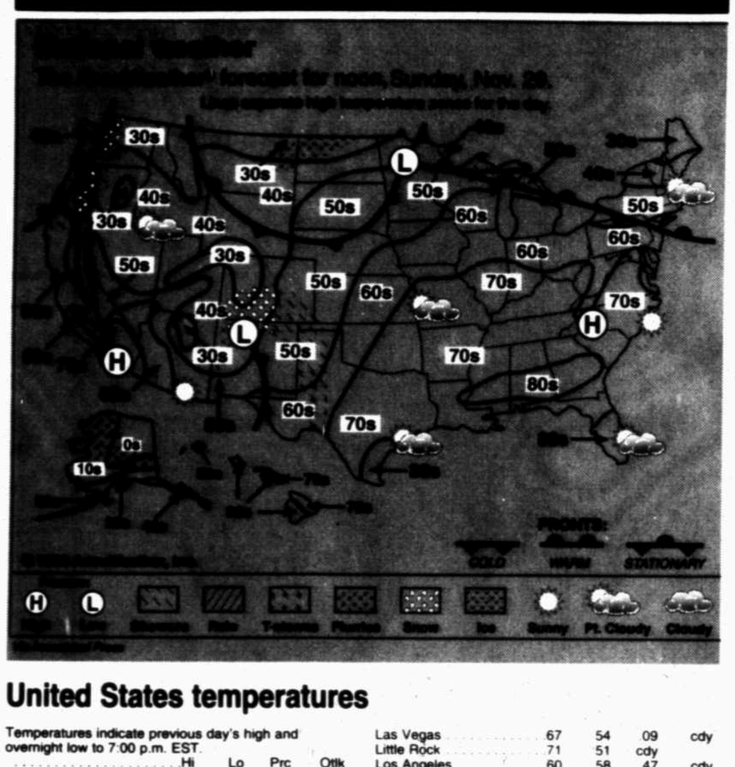
Rainfall Friday	.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	.00 in.
Total for month	.10 in.
Total for year	4.54 in.
Normal total (to date)	14.34 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

High	77
low	57
Normal high	62
Normal low	35

Sunrise ... 7:30 a.m. **Sunset** ... 5.45 p.m.

National forecast

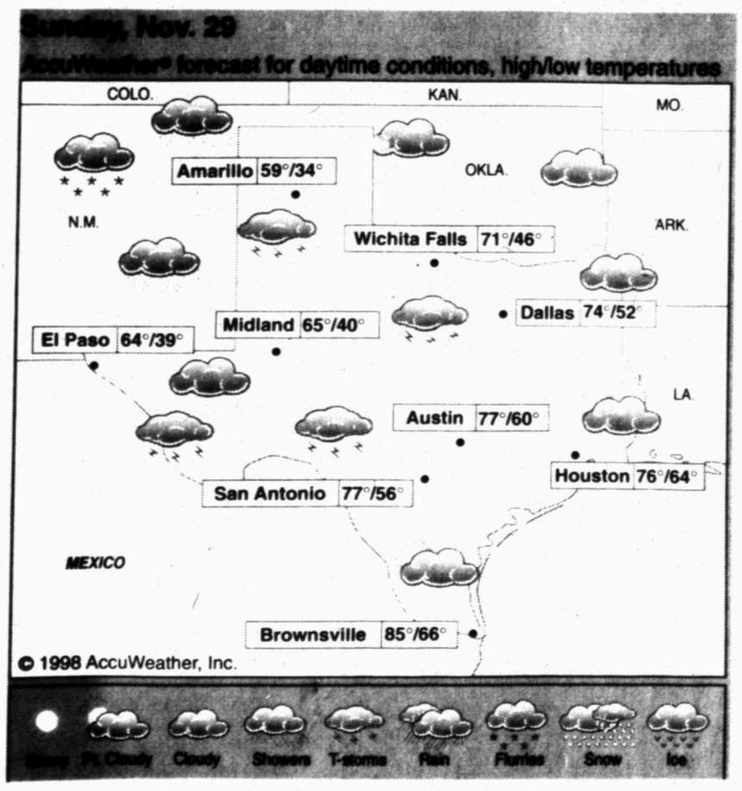


United States temperatures

Temperatures indicate previous day's high and overnight low to 7:00 p.m. EST.

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	53	39	cdy	
Albuquerque	61	42	rn	
Anchorage	39	9	03	cdy
Asheville	70	31	clr	
Atlanta	72	45	clr	
Atlantic City	66	33	clr	
Baltimore	67	30	clr	
Billings	49	31	cdy	
Birmingham	75	41	cdy	
Bismarck	39	24	cdy	
Boise	42	40	28	cdy
Boston	53	39	cdy	
Buffalo	52	38	cdy	
Burlington,Vt.	44	39	cdy	
Casper	61	37	cdy	
Charleston,S.C.	75	40	clr	
Charleston,W.Va.	68	31	clr	
Charlotte,N.C.	71	34	clr	
Cheyenne	62	36	cdy	
Chicago	67	41	cdy	
Cincinnati	68	39	cdy	
Cleveland	65	38	cdy	
Columbia,S.C.	76	35	clr	
Columbus,Ohio	67	38	cdy	
Concord,N.H.	49	36	cdy	
Denver	65	41	cdy	
Des Moines	60	46	cdy	
Detroit	63	34	cdy	
Evansville	69	36	cdy	
Fairbanks	18	-8	cdy	
Fargo	39	24	cdy	
Flagstaff	48	26	26	cdy
Grand Rapids	63	40	cdy	
Great Falls	37	34	16	cdy
Greensboro,N.C.	70	36	clr	
Hartford Spgfld	57	41	cdy	
Honolulu	83	73	clr	
Indianapolis	67	41	cdy	
Jackson,Miss.	78	48	cdy	
Jacksonville	74	42	clr	
Kansas City	71	54	cdy	
Las Vegas	67	54	09	cdy
Little Rock	71	51	cdy	
Los Angeles	60	58	47	cdy
Louisville	71	42	cdy	
Memphis	77	55	clr	
Miami Beach	81	68	clr	
Milwaukee	65	44	cdy	
Mpls-St Paul	56	28	cdy	
Nashville	73	36	clr	
New Orleans	74	59	cdy	
New York City	63	42	cdy	
Norfolk,Va.	69	37	clr	
North Platte	62	25	rn	
Oklahoma City	71	59	rn	
Omaha	58	40	cdy	
Orlando	78	51	clr	
Philadelphia	66	34	clr	
Phoenix	65	62	06	cdy
Pittsburgh	63	36	cdy	
Portland,Maine	48	29	cdy	
Portland,Ore	46	35	rn	
Providence	54	37	cdy	
Raleigh-Durham	72	34	clr	
Rapid City	57	33	cdy	
Reno	49	39	01	cdy
Richmond	69	34	clr	
Sacramento	60	51	34	cdy
St Louis	72	47	cdy	
Salt Lake City	59	44	cdy	
San Diego	62	60	03	cdy
San Francisco	56	50	26	rn
San Juan,P.R.	81	73	12	rn
Santa Fe	59	33	rn	
St Ste Marie	41	31	rn	
Seattle	46	38	rn	
Shreveport	75	56	cdy	
Sioux Falls	59	27	cdy	
Spokane	38	37	21	cdy
Syracuse	54	31	cdy	
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	75	56	clr	
Topeka	70	46	cdy	
Tulsa	73	61	cdy	
Washington,D.C.	66	38	clr	

State forecast



Texas temperatures

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowest past 18 hours and precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 p.m. CST:

	Hi	Lo	Pcp
Abilene	79	62	
Alice	84	64	
Amarillo	76	41	
Arlington	77	62	
Austin	78	62	
Beaumont	79	59	
Brownsville	83	66	
Burnet	75	62	
Childress	77	52	
College Station	78	60	
Conroe	78	57	
Corpus Christi	80	67	
Cotulla	80	64	
Dalhart	73	37	
Dallas	75	63	
Del Rio	71	64	
El Paso	76	42	
Fort Stockton	86	51	
Fort Worth	76	59	
Galveston	77	67	
Harlingen	82	63	
Houston	80	60	
Huntsville	78	63	
Kingsville	M	M	
Laredo	79	64	
Longview	76	57	
Lubbock	77	53	
Lufkin	79	58	
Marfa	79	39	
McAllen	84	66	
McKinney	76	62	
Mineral Wells	76	59	
New Braunfels	81	58	
Palacios	79	66	
Paris	73	63	
Rockport	80	70	
San Angelo	75	62	
San Antonio	76	63	
Tyler	76	59	
Victoria	80	61	

DEATH: McKnight's job was to identify remains

(From 1A)

An estimated 60,000 troops, including U.S. soldiers, were sent to Bosnia to enforce the agreement. The U.S. force included Midlander Scott McKnight, a deputy with the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

On April 15, 1996, McKnight, 45, volunteered with the United Nations International Police Task Force to initiate investigations against perpetrators of mass genocide.

His chief responsibility was to identify victims' remains and find out which group had killed them. Their efforts are just now beginning to show, though the process is slow and disorganized, McKnight said.

U.N. judges recently handed down the first international convictions for atrocities committed against Bosnian Serbs during the Bosnian civil war, including the panel's first guilty verdict for rape.

A three-judge committee at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal convicted a Bosnian Croat and two Muslims for murdering and torturing, as well as raping, Serb prisoners at a camp in central Bosnia in 1992.

MANY MORE cases are still awaiting prosecution — including those McKnight prepared against suspects like Serb anesthesiologist Milan Kovacevic, who was eventually charged with genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity.

"Milan Kovacevic set up hostage POW camps where tremendous atrocities were committed," McKnight said. "His prisoners were held there and put them through extreme torture and rape. He had a thing where he would take a prisoner and say, 'If you want to live, you kill your fellow prisoner.'"

* * *

Bosnia is not exactly a place where the average person might want to go — unless they want to see a country in saddening turmoil.

On the other hand, some people, such as McKnight, are compelled to help quell the violence. It was his opportunity to help reestablish peace in a place swirling in the midst of chaos.

The team he worked with had 20 officers from 11 different counties. The only other American was a detective with the New York City Police Department. They arrived only four months after the war ended.

"Americans had been bombing their bridges and military targets, so we weren't very popular," he said. "We had a hand grenade thrown in the front yard of our accommodation one night. It just made a big hole in the lawn, but if they wanted to, they could have thrown it through the front window."

MCKNIGHT AND the rest of his team were not allowed to carry weapons. They depended on local authorities to protect them from retaliation and to translate words into English.

"It's odd being a policeman for years and carrying a service weapon with you all the time, then have to go somewhere that they've just had a war," McKnight said. "Tensions were high, they had a lot of land mines and a lot of bad feelings toward Americans ... and you're totally unarmed. It makes you think."

Working and living conditions there were also a culture shock for many of his crew mates. Most of the temporary homes they stayed at lacked running water and electricity.

Authorities with the United Nations didn't have the basic equipment needed to conduct an investigation.

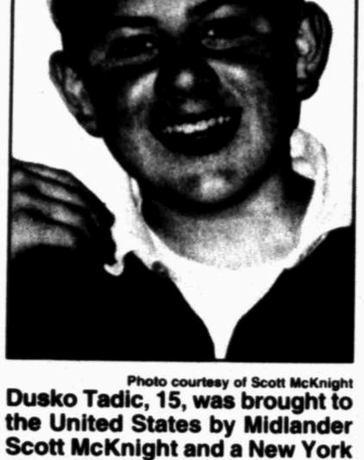


Photo courtesy of Scott McKnight

Dusko Tadic, 15, was brought to the United States by Midlander Scott McKnight and a New York City police detective who served with McKnight in Bosnia.

McKnight's group didn't have a camera to take crime-scene photos and had more bodies than body bags.

The team didn't have fuel for the own cars. When they needed to go to a crime scene, the international officers either took a bus or commandeered passing vehicles.

"THE UN has good intentions, but it is one of the most disorganized agencies I have seen," McKnight said. "The vehicles were in short supply, and repairing them was a nightmare. You would have to take it 300 miles for repairs."

* * *

It wasn't uncommon for McKnight to wake up early, get to work and start digging out dozens of decomposed corpses from a mass grave for 16 hours.

Most of the victims were civilians, ranging in age from of two weeks to 93. Some still had barbed wire around their necks, while others had their hands and feet bound in execution-style death. The aggressors would cut the victims' throats to save ammunition.

The team's chief responsibility was to identify the bodies by any means possible. Sometimes, as many as 200 bodies could be found in one grave the size of a football field. McKnight and others were told not to work on a site until they were sure that at least 50 people were buried there.

At least 250 identified sites were checked throughout his assignment, McKnight said. The crew actually worked 36 of the sites.

Most of the time, bodies would be identified by families who would line up at an excavation site and wait there until they recognized a corpse.

"Sometimes, people brought you pictures of their husband, wife or whoever they thought might be in there, and ask us to please look for them," McKnight said. "We interviewed people in schools, farm houses, orphanages ... to gather information on who might be in those mass graves."

MOST OF the victims still had wallets in their pockets, since soldiers believed it was morally sound to kill them for their religious beliefs, but not for robbery.

When they didn't have any identification on them, McKnight and others relied on other distinguishing items the victims had with them, such as jewelry, watches and even hand-stitched clothing.

"Clothing is expensive there, so they sewed a lot of their own clothing. Sometimes, the families would stitch their initials or sew a unique design," McKnight said. "We would have local village people wash them then hang them from a clothesline and have local citizens come and review clothing."

Each item had a number that indicated which corpse it was taken from. At times, that was the only way they could identify a person. Once the bodies were identified, the crew was required to find out which group committed the act.

"We would interview anyone — even children at orphanages who could tell you they saw military people dressed in uniforms," McKnight said. "Everyone knew who was doing what. These were feuds that had been going on for hundreds of years. They can tell you when they evacuated because Croatian, Serb or Muslim forces were approaching their town."

McKnight's first case involved an 88-year-old man named Milan Milisonovic, who was forced from his home by Serbian attackers. When he refused to leave, they hung him on his front porch in front of his wife.

"He was a hell of a guy. He was a Muslim told by the U.N. high commission for refugees he could return to Srbska and was killed when he didn't want to leave," McKnight recalled. "We found out who killed him because the guys didn't even wear masks. His wife recognized two of the six killers, but the authorities would not prosecute them."

'Tensions were high, they had a lot of land mines and a lot of bad feelings toward Americans ... and you're totally unarmed. It makes you think.'

— Scott McKnight, Midlander who served on the United Nations International Police Task Force in Bosnia

* * *

MCKNIGHT came home to Midland in October 1997, but three months later returned to the Republic of Srbska for a six-month extension. He came home the second time in July.

He had a different duty that time: teaching investigation techniques to Serb authorities.

While dealing with the new recruits, McKnight was given an insight into the disturbing Serbian political system.

"Under the communist system, police are the ultimate power, so they are extremely aggressive," McKnight said.

"We were teaching a class of people who would say, 'You Americans think you are the world's policemen. You just want to run our county and control us.'

"After a while, it was like beating your head against the wall."

* * *

Dusko Tadic endured a tragedy a boy should ever experience. When he was 9 he lost most of his left hand while playing in a field booby-trapped with land mines. Though only his little finger survived the blast, his spirit was not broken.

Life in his town did not have a promising future for the youth, who was 14 when McKnight met him.. At a time when unemployment is at 70 percent, underfunded schools are shut down, leaving young adults without an education or job.

"KIDS HAVE nothing to look forward to. They might have semi-education but no job," McKnight said. "Their attitude is that war is the only way to make money."

HIS PLAN almost fell through.

"We were going fly him out of Croatia, and two days before he was going to leave, the government refused to give us a visa for him to go from the Republic of Srbska for one day to catch a plane out," McKnight said. "So we had to go to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and fly him out of there."

McKnight wasn't eligible to host the teen's stay abroad, so Ms. Riley decided to take him home with her. She was able to get Dusko treatment at the Shriner's Hospital in Philadelphia, where doctors will try to cut three fingers from what is left of his hand.

He's adjusting to American teen-age life pretty well, McKnight said.

"He is just very good with his hand. Nothing stops him," he said. "He made the school basketball team in New York and plays baseball. He's also learning English.

"If he would have stayed at home, he wouldn't have much of a future with his disability. Spending time in a place like that makes you very thankful you're American."

McKnight lived with the teen's family during his time in Bosnia. He admired Dusko's determination and positive attitude.

Dusko had his eyes set on learning English and becoming a language assistant, so he could help the authorities trying to squelch the bitterness in his village.

Before leaving Bosnia, McKnight and his American colleague, NYPD detective Joan Riley, made plans to bring Dusko to the United States.

"He deserves it. He's a good kid. He can't do anything without most of his left hand," McKnight said. "He would never be able to make a living."

McKnight was planning on using some of the money he earned from his assignment to pay off debts and save the rest for his future.

Instead, he invested $14,000 in getting Dusko to the United States and prepaying two years of private school tuition, which was a requirement he needed to fulfill to get a visa for the teen.

STOP: Store owners watch over kids after school

(From 1A)

tickets. "It's my sister's and my mother's and mine," she explains. "I've never won anything, but I'm afraid not to buy them, because if I didn't then those would be the numbers that would win."

Another woman who stands counting out bills and change for a two-liter bottle of soda nods her head.

"I know what you mean," she says. "I nearly didn't buy a Cash-Five ticket one night, and that night I won." The cash register rings and they finish their conversation on the way out the door.

Kydee's is opens 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily. The store is owned and operated by sisters Diane Hofacket and Canzada Schoonover. It's named after the women's youngest sons, Ky and Cody.

They cater to the working crowd, says Canzada. "We have a lot of oil-field and construction trade, and farmers and ranchers. They get to work early, and they can stop here to get a cup of coffee or something to eat or just about anything they need, and it doesn't take long for them to be on their way again."

In the way of extra service, the sisters cash checks for regular customers, and keep a running tab for small business owners whose drivers fill up with gas there. They also use Kydee's as an informal meeting place and occasional message center.

They've owned the store a year. The women said they'd been friends as well as sisters while growing up and still enjoy working together. To maintain the store's 16-hour days, while accommodating their lives outside the business, Diane and Canzada alternate shifts —one works 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.; the other 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

As is the case with most family enterprises, Kydee's crosses the line easily from store to family concerns, often intermingling the two. The marquee outside the store has shouted out congratulations ever since the Elbow third- and fourth-graders won their age group's football "Super Bowl," and a 2-foot high trophy stands on the counter inside.

Starting with the arrival of the school buses about 3:30 every afternoon, Kydee's assumes another function: way station for kids whose parents will be by to pick them up. Some parents will be waiting outside the store. Others won't show for an hour or two.

And that's quite all right with Diane and Canzada.

"Our own kids are here, and they'll be doing their homework or watching TV, so the others might as well join them," Diane said. "If they need help, they can get it, and when the homework's done, they can watch TV or play games or whatever. The parents know they're OK here."

Pick 3 Texas

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

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Lotto Texas

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

9-18-26-38-42-43

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $7 million

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RAGE: Incidents have increased 7 percent since '90

(From 1A)

director of the Media and Injury Prevention Program at the University of Southern California, led researchers to believe there is a "growing trend of simple aggressive behavior in which drivers react angrily to other drivers," according to the U.S. News article.

Studies by the American Automobile Association (AAA) show that aggressive driving incidents have increased 7 percent since 1990, according to Barton. Another AAA study shows that from January 1990 to September 1997, there were 10,037 road rage incidents in the United States.

These incidents accounted for 218 deaths and 12,610 injuries. In these cases the overwhelming weapons of choice were firearms (37 percent) and the car itself (35 percent).

The numbers of aggressive driving incidents may be going up, but dealing with the anger can be a simple process for most, said Robert Burtsch, professor of psychology at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin.

"For a small number of people, seeking some kind of therapy could help them control their anger," Burtsch said. "Most people can control their anger by thinking about, 'why am I becoming angry?' or, 'why am I they taking my anger out on other drivers?'"

Burtsch said road rage is not as big a problem in the Midland-Odessa area as it would be in larger cities.

"In the Midland-Odessa area you don't have the traffic density you have in bigger cities. People can get where they want to get without being stopped for long periods of time. However, if someone from this area was driving in a larger city, they wouldn't be as quick to get angry on the road as the people who live there would be. There are two different cultural mentalities at work," he said.

Although there have been few, if any, reports of road rage in the Midland-Odessa area, there have been some reports of aggressive driving, Barton said.

"We have had a slight increase in the number of aggressive driver reports, so enforcement of traffic law has picked up. If you are driving angry and you hurt someone, you can be charged with aggravated assault with a motor vehicle or criminal negligent homicide with a motor vehicle."

Barton advises drivers not to get caught up in aggressive driving behavior. He said keeping your head is the safest thing to do.

"First of all, remember to obey all traffic laws and road signs when driving. Don't drive angry. If you are already upset before you get in the car you are off to a bad start. Take some deep breaths and calm down.

"When something gets you worked up while driving, pull over. It is a good idea to always have some relaxing music handy. Classical music or light music can really calm a person down."

If, while driving, another motorist happens to get out of hand, Barton offered some tips to help drivers keep their cool.

"If someone is driving aggressively there are a few things you have to remember," Barton said. "Avoid eye contact with the aggressor and ignore their challenges. If you start doing something crazy you are just as guilty as the other driver.

"Always be courteous to other drivers. Use your turn signal, stay in the right-hand lane and don't cut people off. Any little thing you do may be the thing that sets another driver off.

"When a driver is tailgating, or giving the one-finger wave, just get away from them. Slow down or get off the road at a place where there are lots of people. Don't speed up and try to leave them behind or it may turn into a drag race that could endanger other drivers."

If a situation becomes dangerous, Barton said a motorist should not be afraid to call for help.

"If the other driver is completely out of control, then call the police," Barton said. "If you have a cell phone you can give a description of the car."

Barton told of an experience he had with an aggressive driver.

"Once I was driving back to Midland and there was this guy right on my bumper. I was in my pickup, trying to pass another vehicle and this guy was right on my tail. I moved over into the right-hand lane and the guy passed me. He was waving his fist and yelling something at me. Then he cut in front of me and hit his brakes, trying to cut me off or something before taking off. I just blew him off, but had I been an aggressive driver I might have followed him trying to get even. Who knows what that could have led to."

After meeting with focus groups, Ms. Ball-Rokeach found that two-thirds of drivers said they aggressively reacted to frustrating situations. Half admitted to deliberately braking suddenly, pulling close to the other car or taking some other potentially dangerous step. Another third said they retaliated with a hostile gesture.

One driver said he keeps his windshield-wiper-fluid tank full so if someone tailgates he turns on the wipers, sending fluid over his car and onto the car behind him.

Barton said it is natural to get upset while driving. The important thing is to always keep things in perspective.

"Sometimes you get behind someone going slow or who won't turn," Barton said. "Even I have thought to myself, 'what an idiot.' Then I think, 'well maybe they are just being extra careful.' Then it doesn't seem so bad."

In order to help train people to deal with their own and others' aggressive driving, the DPS offers a training class.

"We recommend it for companies (whose employees) do a lot of driving or anyone who drives outside the Permian Basin," Barton said. "Anyone who wants to take it can and it is a free service from the DPS."

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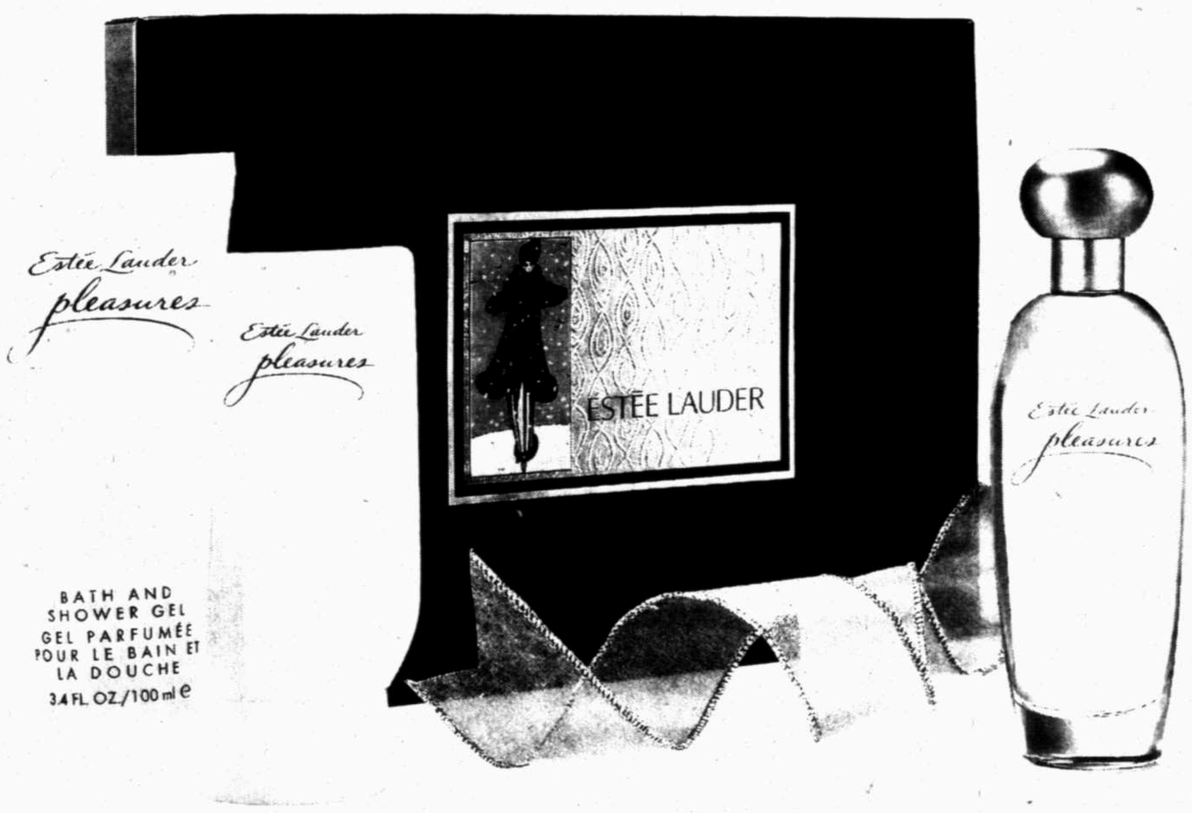
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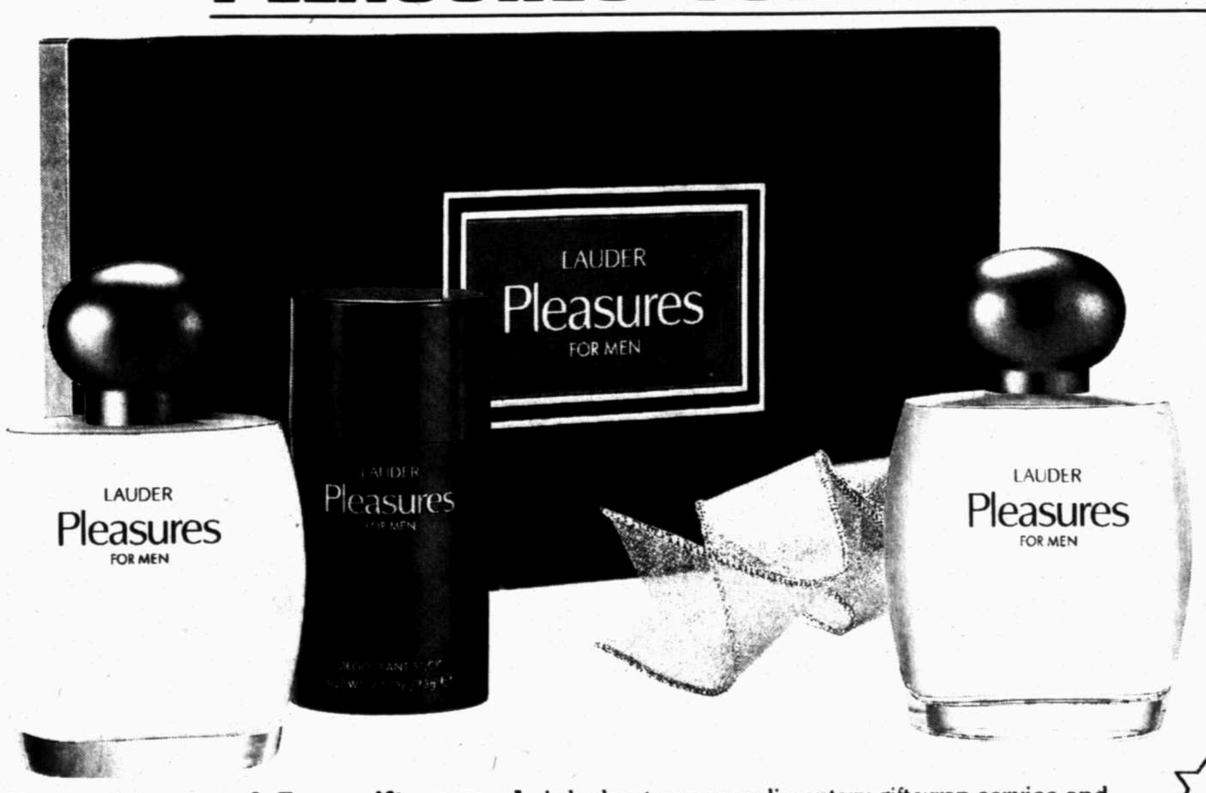
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Four weeks after Mitch, some Honduran villagers still wait for help

By Ken Guggenheim
Associated Press

SIACUALAYA, Honduras — After Hurricane Mitch's flood waters washed away their crops and tools, residents of the isolated jungle village of Siacualaya could do little more than wait for help to arrive.

They waited for the food that would allow them to feed their children, the seeds that would let them become self-sufficient again and the tools to rebuild the thatched-roof huts destroyed in the storm.

Four weeks later, they are still waiting. Despite massive international aid for hurricane victims, little has trickled down to the Miskito Indians who live in Siacualaya (pronounced shak-wah-LIE-uh) and other tiny, remote villages along the Cruta River deep in the northeastern Honduran jungle.

The only assistance the village has received came Thursday, when a public health worker, Carol Enrique Figueroa Peri, gave villagers chlorine and taught them how to use it to purify river water.

"All the food is in the cities. Here, nothing. And here the people are suffering most," Figueroa said.

Officials in the provincial capital, Puerto Lempira, said villagers will soon receive their first food shipment. They said aid has been delayed by a lack of supplies and transportation problems.

Few roads exist in the province. The capital can be reached only by air or sea and villages like Siacualaya are accessible only by small boat or, in some cases, by helicopter.

Private organizations have delivered aid to the Miskito region, but the mayor of the area, Ismael Curbelo, said they are not coordinating deliveries with his office, and some villages have received nothing.

Residents say they need enough food to carry them over until they can plant and harvest their own crops — a process that could take three months if they get seeds right away and longer if they don't. Even the fish have stopped biting in the rivers, residents say.

"The people are going to die of hunger," said Demetria Perez.

Perez's tone was more of resignation than desperation. The Miskito Indians are used to hardship. Honduras is one of the poorest countries in the hemisphere, and the Miskito region is one of the poorest parts of the country.

The area where she lives has never had electricity, telephone service or water wells. Residents live off their crops and the river. Little money ever changes hands. They speak their own language and have little contact with the rest of the country. A trip to the nearest hospital, in Puerto Lempira, can take days in a dugout canoe, the main form of transportation.

Hurricane Mitch has made life even harder. The storm, which officials say killed more than 7,000 people in Honduras alone, killed only seven in the province that includes the Miskito region, Gracias a Dios — Spanish for "Thanks to God."

But about two-thirds of the province's 55,000 residents were affected by the storm. Many had their homes damaged or destroyed. In Siacualaya and other villages, most residents fled to shelters in other communities where they have received aid.

Hundreds more, though, refused to leave, not wanting to abandon their houses and the farm animals that survived the flooding caused by the storm.

Village residents say they have run out of the rice and beans that are the staple of their diet and are eating mostly filipitas, a banana-like fruit that Figueroa said is low in nutrition. They said they will soon run out of the filipitas as well and may have to slaughter the last of their pigs and chickens.

Health problems are also growing. Many Miskitos suffer from diarrhea after drinking water from a now contaminated river. The thick mud on the banks provides a breeding ground for disease-carrying mosquitos. And with many homes destroyed, several families are crowded into each house, speeding the spread of respiratory ailments and other contagious illnesses.

Cuban medical teams have been working through the region, but the area is so vast and the problems so great, they can't be everywhere.

In Tikiuraya, a community near Siacualaya, Honduran nurse McDowell Granwell attends to patients from 12 communities. With no doctors around, he treats the sick as best he can and teaches them about the importance of using chlorine in water.

But he knows there are limits to what he can do. Compounding the health problems is the malnutrition, exacerbated since Hurricane Mitch, which lowers the body's defenses.

"It's really difficult," he said. "The villagers are asking me 'When is the help going to get here?'"



AP Photo

A girl waits with other people outside a clinic near the village of Siacualaya in the northeastern tip of Honduras Thursday. The clinic is run by one nurse. Despite massive international aid for victims of Hurricane Mitch, little has trickled down to the Miskito Indians who live in the isolated village of Siacualaya and other tiny, remote villages along the Cruta River deep in the northeastern Honduran jungle.

Reluctant Primakov says Russia will meet IMF conditions

MOSCOW (AP) — An indignant Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said Saturday that Russia was ready to comply with tough loan conditions set by the International Monetary Fund.

"We should comply with their conditions, but not because we are overly obedient," Primakov told regional politicians in southern Russia, according to the Interfax news agency.

At the same time, Primakov said Russia would print more money to cover its expenses, something the IMF has resolutely opposed. That remark suggested that Russia still faces a tough round of negotiating with IMF officials.

The IMF has demanded that Russia adopt a budget that incorporates Western ideas about reforming its economy, including cost-cutting, much better tax collection and curbs on currency printing.

Russia desperately needs the next installment of a $22.6 billion loan package that was frozen in August, but has been loathe to follow the IMF's prescription. That much hasn't changed, as Primakov made clear.

"I find myself irritated when young boys come and start imposing their conditions," Primakov said. "They have read many books but they don't know life as it is or the actual situation in Russia."

But, speaking to the legislative assembly in the southern Russian city of Belgorod, Primakov said his government was prepared to fulfill the fund's conditions because Russia badly needs the next $8 billion installment.

"This money will allow us to clear some foreign debts and to inject 85 billion rubles into the economy," Primakov said.

He said he hoped to reach an agreement soon with the IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus, who was scheduled to come to Moscow on Dec. 1, Interfax reported.

An IMF delegation left Moscow earlier this week with no promise that it would resume its payments.

Russia is facing its worst economic crisis since the Soviet collapse, after succumbing to the global economic troubles that started in Asia and prompted Russia to default on loans and devalue the ruble in August.

Primakov warned Saturday that Russia would have to crank up its presses while it waits for foreign aid.

"If we switch on the money-printing presses, and this is something we cannot avoid, we should do our best to keep the money emission under control," the prime minister said, according to Interfax. "Otherwise, uncontrolled money printing will lead to a serious rise in inflation."

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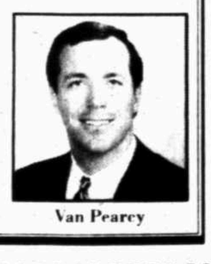
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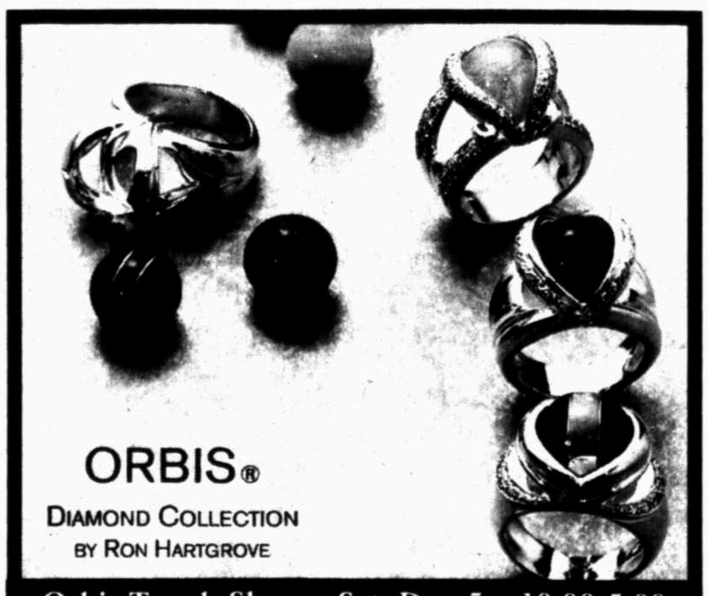
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Quebec election has secession implications

By David Crary
Associated Press

MONTREAL — With the rest of Canada watching warily, Quebec voters will make a momentous choice Monday between an incumbent provincial leader who favors independence and an underdog challenger seeking to end the threat of secession.

If Premier Lucien Bouchard's Parti Quebecois wins the election, he has pledged to hold a vote on leaving Canada whenever he thinks that the separatists can win. Some militants in his party already have an unofficial motto: "A country for the year 2000."

Bouchard, though demonized in much of English-speaking Canada, is immensely popular in mostly French-speaking Quebec. The man with the difficult task of unseating him is Jean Charest, who left federal politics in March to become leader of the Quebec Liberal Party.

Charest, one of the few Canadian politicians who can match Bouchard's charisma, jumped ahead in early opinion polls and was hailed in other provinces as the potential savior of Canadian unity.

But Charest's lead evaporated, and poll after poll in recent days suggest the Parti Quebecois is poised to maintain a comfortable majority in the 125-seat legislature. In the last election in 1994, the popular vote was split almost evenly, but the separatists won 77 seats because their support is spread more evenly across the province.

Bouchard has tried to calm anxiety in English-speaking Canada about the consequences of a Parti Quebecois victory.

"I'm not the Great Satan," he said Friday. "I like Canada... But it happens in Quebec that some people like me think we would be much better off if we could manage our own things."

Quebec's first referendum on secession was in 1980, and the separatists were crushed by a 60-40 margin. Three years ago, they tried again, and rattled the nation by receiving 49.4 percent of the votes.

The separatists' near-victory was due in large part to Bouchard. He had lost his left leg and nearly died from a flesh-eating disease in late 1994 yet recovered to spearhead a separatist surge in the referendum campaign.

Bouchard wants no more defeats. He says his government will work to create "winning conditions" for the next referendum by completing a drive to erase Quebec's budget deficit and build confidence in the economy.

By refusing to commit to holding a referendum at all costs, Bouchard has managed to appeal to many middle-of-the road Quebeckers who like the Parti Quebecois as a feisty provincial government but do not want to secede from Canada. Polls show many French-speakers who will vote for Bouchard's party do not want another referendum and would oppose secession.

Wooing these voters, Bouchard has floated a variety of proposals less radical than unilateral independence — a major decentralization of the current federal system, or a Quebec-Canada partnership comparable to the European Union.

"From one day to the next, you never know which Lucien Bouchard will show up," columnist Lysiane Gagnon wrote Saturday in Montreal's La Presse.

Charest, however, says Bouchard's ambiguity is a smokescreen aimed solely at increasing his chances of victory on Monday.

"From that moment on, there will be an irreversible process to separate Quebec from Canada," Charest said.

Charest, 40, is 19 years younger than Bouchard, and an eloquent orator in French and English. But the skills that served him well in federal politics have been less useful in Quebec, where provincial politicians are expected to do battle with the federal government.

"Mr. Charest is a proud Quebecker," said Montreal radio commentator Jean Lapierre. "Nonetheless, since he first arrived on the provincial scene ...he has been unable to touch the Quebec soul."

Charest began the campaign by emphasizing economics, saying the specter of another referendum was scaring away investment. He promised big cuts in Quebec's taxes — the highest in North America — and assailed Bouchard for damaging the health system while pursuing a balanced budget.

But economics never became a defining issue. Bouchard made tax-cut promises of his own, and polls suggested most voters do not blame him for the often painful process of erasing the deficit.

Charest can count on support from Quebec's English-speaking minority and from non-Francophone immigrants — based mostly around Montreal and together accounting for about 17 percent of Quebec's 7.1 million population.

Clashes erupt at Palestinian demonstrations

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestinians furious at Israel for refusing to release prisoners accused of political crimes protested throughout the West Bank and east Jerusalem Saturday.

Demonstrators clashed with security forces in Bethlehem, Hebron and east Jerusalem, where police swinging clubs injured several protesters and journalists.

The demonstrators, carrying banners reading "no peace without prisoner release," directed much of their anger at Yasser Arafat's Palestinian Authority for not doing enough to secure the release of an estimated 2,500 Palestinians who remain in Israeli jails.

As part of the latest Mideast peace accord, Israel agreed to release 750 Palestinians in three stages. One week ago, Israel released the first group which included 150 common criminals, causing disappointment among Palestinians who had expected the release of compatriots imprisoned for political or militant activities.

The prisoner issue is a sensitive one for Palestinians since most families have had a brother of father arrested at one time or another during the 30 years of Israeli occupation. They had hoped the peace process with Israel would mean the release of prisoners.

In east Jerusalem, Israeli police on horse-back charged about 40 Palestinian demonstrators in an effort to prevent them from marching towards Jerusalem's walled Old City. The protesters threw stones and empty bottles at police, who responded with rubber-coated bullets and tear gas.

Officers fired live ammunition into the air to extricate themselves from a group of demonstrators surrounding them, police spokesman Shmuel Ben-Ruby said.

After the demonstration, Palestinian youths threw stones at three passenger buses in east Jerusalem, hurting a driver, Ben-Ruby said. Nine police officers were lightly injured, and 19 Palestinians were arrested in east Jerusalem, he said.

In the West Bank city of Hebron, clashes broke out between stone-throwing demonstrators and police who responded with rubber-coated bullets, Israel radio said. Three demonstrators and one policeman were lightly injured, the radio said.

In Bethlehem, Israeli soldiers clashed with about 200 Palestinians who marched towards an Israeli army outpost and pelted soldiers with stones. Troops fired tear gas and rubber-coated bullets before Palestinian police arrived and pushed the marchers back from the Israeli-controlled area. No injuries were reported.

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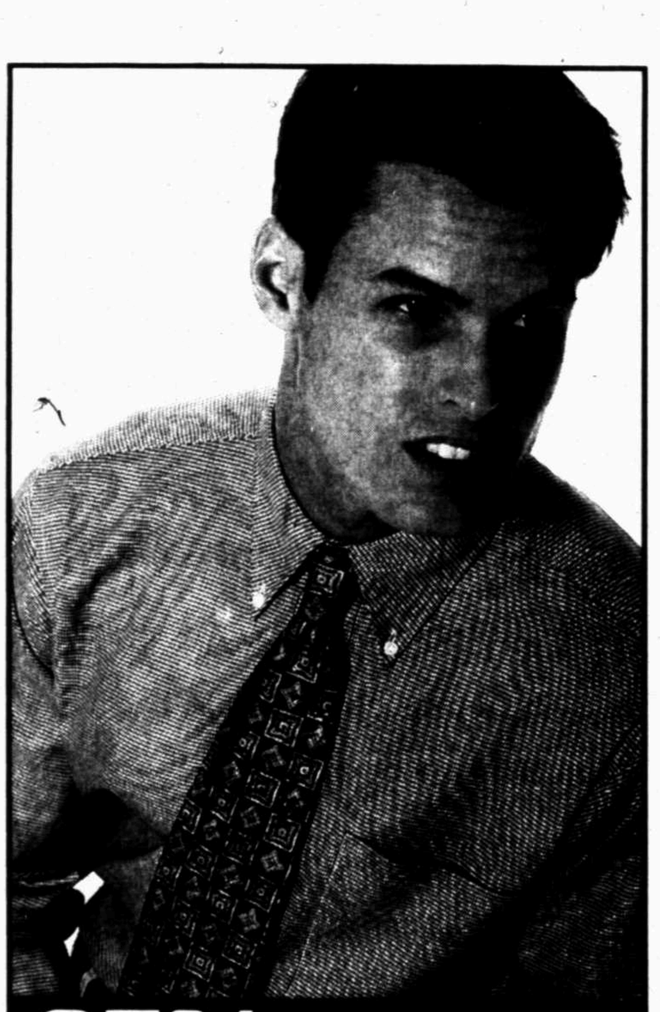
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Associated Press

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Few doctors offer costly but effective Pap smear

By Lauran Neergaard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Peggy Smith peered through the microscope at the two Pap smears and gasped: One merely suggested a case of inflammation. The other clearly showed highly abnormal cells — cervical cancer.

Smith reads Pap smears for a living but this time she was looking at her own — and the Nashville cytotechnologist thinks a new type of Pap smear called the ThinPrep saved her life by highlighting cancerous cells that a regular Pap the same day didn't find.

The government's top health regulators have called ThinPrep "significantly more effective" than the standard Pap given to 50 million women every year. But two years after ThinPrep hit the market, few doctors offer it, the nation's leading gynecology group just labeled it too expensive and only a small number of insurance companies pay for it.

The saga shows how difficult it is for new medical technology to catch on in an era of tight health budgets: How much better must ThinPrep be to justify spending $15 to $20 more than a regular Pap?

On one side are women like Smith: "It's frustrating when you think this test saves lives and the only thing stopping it is money and people not wanting to try something new."

On the other side: "If 50 million people ... who are getting Pap smears had this test, it would add $1 billion to the health care costs without any proven evidence" that it saves more lives than getting a regular Pap every year, insists Dr. Arnold Cohen of Aetna-U.S. Healthcare, which doesn't cover ThinPrep.

Instead, Aetna is pushing its patients to get yearly Paps, mailing annual reminders and more-stern letters to women who go two years without testing.

Cervical cancer is so slow-growing that in most cases if a Pap misses it one year it still can be caught in time the next year, agreed Vanderbilt University pathologist Joyce Johnson. But most women go two years between Paps and many, especially poor women, go longer.

"I am very concerned ... that there will be two standards of care," said Judith DeSarno of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association. "For those of us with good private insurance plans, this will become the standard. For poorer women, it won't."

Pap smears are one of medicine's biggest successes, slashing cervical cancer deaths by 70 percent because they detect either cancer or precancerous cells in time for many women to be cured.

But they're not perfect, missing problems an estimated 15 to 20 percent of the time. Only 20 percent of the cells a doctor swabs from a woman's cervix actually get put on the slide while the rest — maybe ones that would show cancer signs — go in the trash, Smith explained. The slides can be too messy to read because of blood or dried cells, or technicians sometimes simply miss cancer.

ThinPrep supporters say the test corrects many of those problems — all the swabbed cells are deposited in a vial that turns out cleaner, easier-to-read tests — and studies show ThinPrep can uncover more abnormal cells than regular Paps.

Yet only 8,000 of the nation's 39,000 gynecologists use it, and roughly 5 percent to 8 percent of Paps are done with ThinPrep, said Cytyc Corp. CEO Patrick Sullivan.

More insurance companies are signing on: 100 plans, including a few insurance giants like United Healthcare and Cigna.

But Medicare just dealt a blow, letting states decide how much to pay instead of setting a national fee. That means some Medicare patients live where labs are paid enough to offer it, and others don't.

National Archives snips personal talk from Nixon tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — For two decades, President Nixon's White House tapes have been preserved and protected in a cold storage vault at the National Archives. Now, technicians are slicing them up with a razor blade.

Not that they want to. A judge ordered the archives to cut out personal, private and some political conversations from the 3,280 hours of conversations the public still hasn't heard.

Nixon discusses his daughter Tricia's Rose Garden wedding. Snip. Nixon plans a political campaign trip. Snip. Family members talk about their health, or one another. Snip. Snip.

All together, 820 hours of tape are being cut — about a fourth of the total volume.

"After all these years of protecting the tapes, it was really a traumatic moment to actually begin cutting them," says Sharon Fawcett, deputy assistant archivist for presidential libraries.

It's delicate, tedious work that will cost $600,000 and take at least six years.

"This tape has the consistency of thick Saran Wrap," says Dick McNeill, supervisory audio visual specialist for the Nixon presidential materials project. "Your audio cassette is twice the thickness of what we're dealing with."

McNeill and three white-gloved technicians work in a secure, windowless room on the ground floor of the archives. They listen, cut and splice for three or four hours at a time — that's about as long as anyone can keep at it. Some days, they hear a Nixon tirade or National Security Adviser Henry Kissinger's low-toned drones on foreign policy. Other days, they get an earful of someone vacuuming the Oval Office.

There are no transcripts, only conversation logs cued with the first and last words of talk to edit out. A stopwatch and calculator are used to fast forward the tape on reel-to-reel recorders like those used in the Nixon White House in the early 1970s.

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AP Photo
The first crew of the International Space Station (ISS) poses aboard a freighter in the Black Sea before beginning water survival training. From left are Soyus commander and Russian commander Yuri P. Gidzeno; NASA astronaut and ISS commander William Shepherd and flight engineer and Russian cosmonaut Sergei Krikalev.

Skipper-in-waiting: Eager to move in so he can move on

By Marcia Dunn
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — He should have been back by now, home after five months aboard the new space station. Instead, astronaut Bill Shepherd is still a skipper-in-waiting and more than a year from launch.

The first building block of his orbital command post was launched last week after a year's delay, and the second is scheduled to go up Thursday aboard space shuttle Endeavour.

But Shepherd and his two cosmonaut crewmates cannot take up full-time residence in the international space station until the third piece, the so-called service module with its life-support equipment, soars. And no one — neither the Russian builders nor their American creditors — can say with certainty when that will be.

So Shepherd and his team wait, eager to move into the space station so they can move on with their lives.

Their original liftoff date was May 1998. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's latest guesstimate is January 2000, four years after being assigned to Expedition 1.

"Nobody's really happy about the delays, the crew most of all," Shepherd tells The Associated Press, the weariness evident in his voice. "I am looking forward to having this flight behind me. There are a lot of things I want to do, and I'm kind of keen to have a successful mission and be done."

His Russian flight engineer, Sergei Krikalev, tries to keep the mood in Houston light.

"Good joke is a good way to relieve some tension, and we are joking that for more than two years we are one year to flight," says the cosmonaut, a recent addition to the about-to-launch Endeavour crew because of his knowledge of Russian station hardware.

Keen as he is to fly, Shepherd thinks it's risky to launch the first two pieces of the international space station with the crucial third piece lying 95 percent finished in Russia, its completion stalled by that country's economic collapse in August.

Even a $60 million bailout by NASA offers no guarantee the service module will fly next summer as hoped. The module will not only house the crew but is also needed to provide electricity and keep the station in its proper orbit.

"If there's anything that characterizes the space station program, it's that we have taken on big risks before," Shepherd says, "and that's probably going to continue."

Consider, for instance, that hauling the rest of the components into space will require 44 more launches over the next five years, 36 of them shuttle launches. Add three dozen to four dozen Russian flights to ferry people, supplies and fuel. One failed launch would set back everything.

Consider, too, that astronauts and cosmonauts will have to perform 162 spacewalks to assemble and maintain the giant, spindly complex, beginning with Endeavour's upcoming flight. That's roughly equivalent to all the spacewalking that U.S. and Russian flights have chalked up in 33 years.

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MIDLAND REP

Bus p going

By Hal Spencer
Associated Press

SEATTLE — bus plunged 50 f tle bridge after th recalled Saturd series of events lives.

Moments befo meted off the A toward an apart day afternoon, King was dozing.

"When I woke yell, 'Oh, my G going across the over (it)," she sa a hospital, where factory condition 'Jesus!' My whol in front of me. I waiting for us to h knew we were all

Another pass Wene, recalled th "My God, it's goi plane crash."

Meanwhile Satu were investigatin that the crash wa "possible murde police spokeswom Bonner.

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"We do have i some witnesses tha man shoot the bus said. The mo unknown.

The other passen identified as Her who suffered hea pelvic fracture, said.

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He eventually minor injuries at released.

Seconds before open-air bus loaded driven by the apart where the hinged M foot sections lande

"This is a busy, hood," said Judy Ju ting mail from her bus fell across the a miracle that more hurt."

Survivors said th passenger sitting from the driver in behind the fron

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Bus plunge passenger: 'My God, it's going to be like an airplane crash'

By Hal Spencer
Associated Press

SEATTLE — Passengers whose bus plunged 50 feet off a busy Seattle bridge after their driver was shot recalled Saturday the terrifying series of events that claimed three lives.

Moments before the bus plummeted off the Aurora Bridge and toward an apartment building Friday afternoon, passenger Regina King was dozing.

"When I woke up, I heard a guy yell, 'Oh, my God.' The bus was going across the freeway, and then over (it)," she said Saturday from a hospital, where she was in satisfactory condition. "I was hollering 'Jesus!' My whole life just flashed in front of me. I'm thinking, 'I'm waiting for us to hit the water.' I just knew we were all dead."

Another passenger, Laethan Wene, recalled thinking to himself, "My God, it's going to be like an airplane crash."

Meanwhile Saturday, authorities were investigating the possibility that the crash was the result of a "possible murder-suicide," said police spokeswoman Christie-Lynne Bonner.

The driver, Mark F. McLaughlin, 44, was shot in the arm or shoulder, and died after being thrown from the 60-foot bus. Among the two passengers who died was a man who may have shot himself in the head, Bonner said.

"We do have information from some witnesses that they ... saw this man shoot the bus driver," Bonner said. The motive remained unknown.

The other passenger who died was identified as Herman Liebelt, 69, who suffered head injuries and a pelvic fracture, hospital officials said.

Nineteen passengers remained hospitalized, one in critical condition. No one on the ground was hurt.

Wene, 24, said he thought he heard two "popping noises" before the bus lost control and veered through the bridge guardrail. When the bus hit the ground, Wene scrambled out the rear door.

"I just ran," he said. "I ran all the way to Safeway. I was a little shook up. I just didn't want to be around all that."

He eventually was treated for minor injuries at a hospital and released.

Seconds before the accident, an open-air bus loaded with tourists had driven by the apartment house yard where the hinged Metro bus' two 30-foot sections landed together.

"This is a busy, urban neighborhood," said Judy Jurji, who was getting mail from her porch when the bus fell across the street. "It's just a miracle that more people were not hurt."

Survivors said the attacker was a passenger sitting across the aisle from the driver in the seat directly behind the front door. The attack came without warning, said Rick Walsh, director of King County's Metro Transit division.

"There was no previous conversation," Walsh said. "No tension was apparent, and ... he pulled out a gun and shot the driver."

Lacy Olsen, 13, who was headed downtown on the bus to get her eyebrow pierced, was sitting not far away.

"I saw two flashes and heard a loud pop-pop," Olsen said. "I saw the bus driver and his blood."

Then the bus went out of control. "It like happened in 30 seconds," she said. "Everybody was screaming and crying."

She said she didn't hear any words exchanged between the driver and the gunman.

Dan Hardesty was on the front porch of his apartment with friends when they heard the crash and saw chunks of the concrete railing come flying at them. Then the bus flew over their heads, hit the building and landed in Hardesty's garden.

Hardesty ran inside to check on his brother in an adjoining apartment. He was OK. Then Hardesty called 911. The line was busy since so many people were calling all at once.

One of Hardesty's friends on the porch, Sara Krause, was struck in the back by a piece of debris but not hurt.

"We heard the bus hit the rail. We just scattered and it hit the ground," she said. "I saw legs and twisted bodies. Then we just heard screaming. People screaming for help. There was blood everywhere."



AP Photo

A worker gets ready to attach towing cables to a smashed Metro bus beneath Aurora Bridge Saturday in Seattle. The bus plummeted off the bridge Friday, injuring most of the three dozen people on board. Nineteen people remain in hospitals. One is still in critical condition, eight serious and ten satisfactory or stable. Some passengers told police they saw a gunman shoot the driver yesterday. The suspect was found shot in the head. Both the driver and the suspect died.

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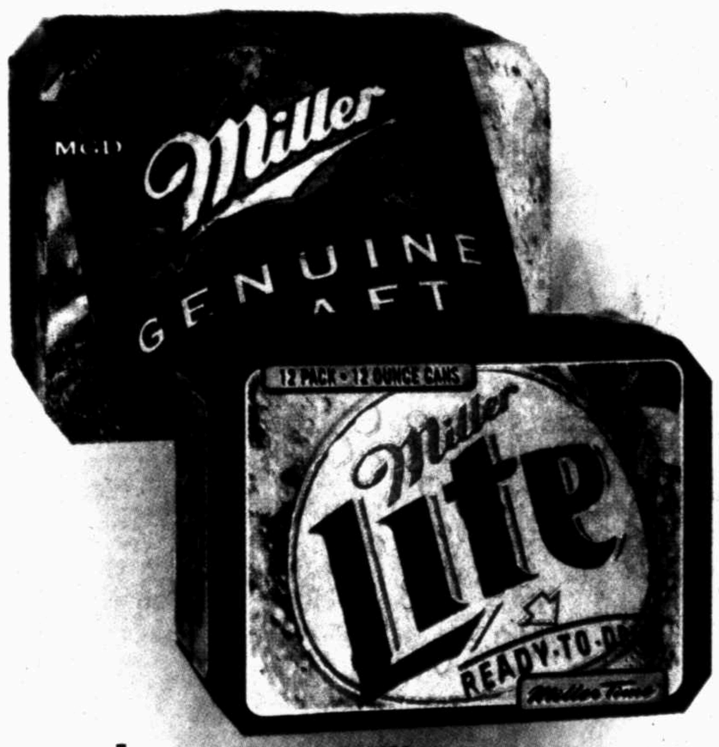
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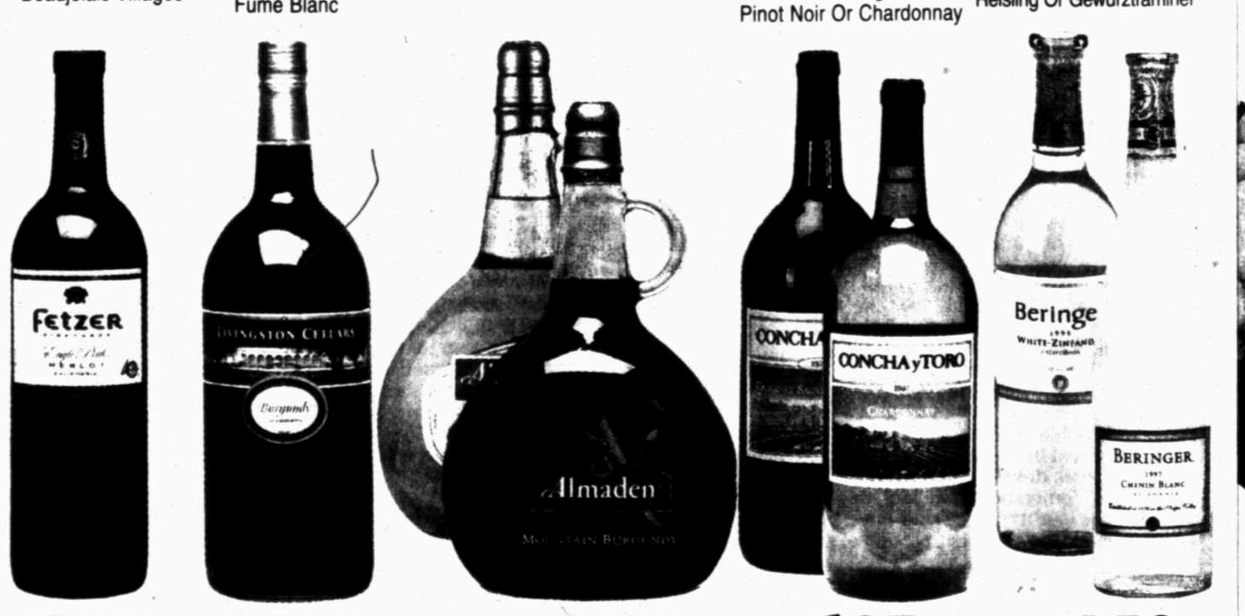
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Hurricane Mitch relief problems offered lessons

One good disaster doesn't deserve another.

Take the case of Hurricane Mitch, as perhaps the largest natural disaster to ever occur in the Western Hemisphere it was blamed for about 10,000 deaths in Central America.

Responding to the disaster, millions of people in the United States and elsewhere sent money and relief supplies in timely fashion only to find that their generosity in many instances did not reach the people who truly needed it most.

Certainly, relief organizations and officials should put what they learned from the experience following Hurricane Mitch to use in future operations.

The relief system itself was overwhelmed by the immensity of the disaster. Complicating the relief effort was rampant miscommunication and confusion. Sometimes it seemed as though the left hand did not know what the right had was doing. Relief got to the needy, but on many occasions the victims received diapers when they really needed food. Or they received food when they had plenty to eat, but no medicine.

The infrastructure was destroyed in areas — bridges, highways and communication lines — making shipment of goods in some ways difficult if not impossible.

In one sense, the problems are completely forgivable. At least the effort was being made to help the victims of Hurricane Mitch. And, as Honduras CARE director Marc de Lamotte noted, "The magnitude of the problem is so great, anything you do, the aid will get to the population in need."

Yes, it would have been better if some of the problems in Central America could have been anticipated and contingency plans worked out in advance. Certainly, relief organizations and officials should put what they learned from the experience following Hurricane Mitch to use in future operations.

It is clear from the Hurricane Mitch relief effort that the heart of generosity in this country and others is still beating strongly and compassionately. With that known, some disruption and inconvenience can be overlooked.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 1998. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 29, 1952, President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower kept his campaign promise to visit Korea to assess the conflict.

On this date:

In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1924, Italian composer Giacomo Puccini died in Brussels before he could complete his opera "Turandot." It was finished by Franco Alfano.

In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd radioed that he'd made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1947, the U.N. General Assembly passed a resolution calling for the partitioning of Palestine between Arabs and Jews.

In 1961, "Enos" the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas Five spacecraft, which orbited earth twice before returning.

In 1963, President Johnson named a commission headed by Earl Warren to investigate the assassination of President Kennedy.

In 1967, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara announced he was leaving the Johnson administration to become president of the World Bank.

In 1981, actress Natalie Wood drowned in a boating accident off Santa Catalina Island, Calif., at age 43.

In 1986, actor Cary Grant died in Davenport, Iowa, at age 82.

Ten years ago: Senate Democrats elected George Mitchell of Maine to be majority leader, the post vacated by Robert Byrd of West Virginia. A divided Supreme Court ruled that the rights of criminal defendants are not violated when police unintentionally fail to preserve potentially vital evidence.

JACK ANDERSON

Shady subprime lenders target elderly

WASHINGTON — Jaquetta Patrick had been living in her Washington, D.C., home for 14 years when she received a call from a mortgage company. A "nice and gentle young man" on the phone promised Patrick that he could refinance her current home loan with a low, 6.5 percent interest rate and reduce her $300 monthly mortgage payments.


Anderson

Patrick, 61, recently blinded by advanced stages of diabetes and living on government disability, believed the call was a godsend. The mortgage agent was very attentive, explaining legal processes and reading documents to her. He even took her daughter out on a date. But once Patrick signed for the new loan, the friendly loan officer disappeared.

The terms weren't even close to the ones Patrick thought she had agreed to. Refinancing cost her nearly $9,000, and she is now locked into a mortgage with an adjustable rate that can climb as high as 18.5 percent. Her monthly payment is just $11 less than her entire income for the month.

"I feel like I was taken," Patrick says, "and I don't know how."

Patrick's case is similar to those of thousands of others who've been taken for a ride in the subprime mortgage market. Many have lost their homes as a result, while others are left paying exorbitant interest and fees.

The subprime market, designed to offer credit to those with less than perfect histories, has dramatically expanded in the last decade. With interest rates near record lows, prime lenders can now find rates as low as 5 or 6 percent; a subprime loan can carry a little to a lot more interest (10 to 24 percent). Housing advocates say that risk has less to do with these rates than profit.

"There are a lot of good stories with subprime lending," Shanna Smith, executive director of the National Fair Housing Alliance told us, "(but there are) just more bad stories." The good stories involve second-chance loans given to consumers who've had credit problems in the past. The bad ones involve shady lenders who prey on the poor and unsophisticated — including many who could qualify for better loans.

According to statistics compiled by Freddie Mac, a government-chartered mortgage brokerage, minorities are the most apt to use the subprime market. But some of the easiest targets are the elderly, who will put up their homes as collateral even though they're completely or nearly paid off.

These "fringe" lenders, as a spokesman for the National Home Equity Mortgage Association calls them, convince the unsophisticated to consolidate all their unsecured debts — medical bills, credit cards or remaining mortgage payments — into one large debt guaranteed by their home. They then design the loan to fail so they can foreclose and seize the property.

Stacy Canan, a lawyer with American Association of Retired Persons who is reviewing Patrick's case, says many subprime lenders drum up business by aggressively cold-calling seniors or canvassing door-to-door in older or low-income neighborhoods. "I can go to church groups for the elderly and ask the group how often they are contacted by mortgage lenders," Canan said. "Without fail, most of the people in the room are contacted every week, sometimes as much as every day."

The lenders are not necessarily breaking any laws, Canan says, even if their tactics are unconscionable. One such trick involves padding underwriting fees so they total in the thousands of dollars — fees that are quietly rolled into the mortgage.

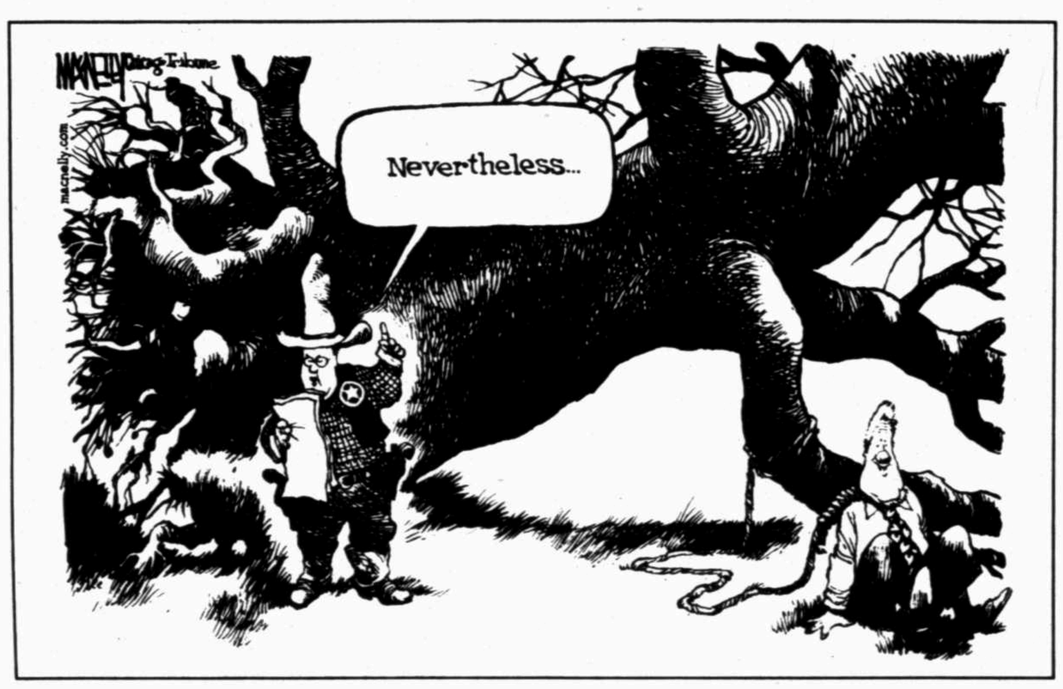
Another trick is known as "loan flipping," or multiple refinancing, where the same borrower is continually asked to refinance his or her home. Every time a loan is "flipped," it adds years and thousands of dollars to the mortgage.

But the most insidious of subprime practices is equity skimming, which is what happened to Ms. Patrick. Her loan was based on the value of her home and not on her ability to pay: a recipe for foreclosure.

Despite bad press, Jeffrey Zeltzer, executive director of NHEMA, told our associate Kathryn Wallace that most home-equity lenders are a tremendous help to the consumer.

At least one source close to the issue remains skeptical about the industry's motives. "Many subprime lenders have violated the laws because it is profitable, but now they are being sued," our source said. "Rather than playing by the rules, they want to change the laws so they won't be sued anymore."

Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



RUSSELL BAKER

At least the 1950s had good sitcoms

Return with us now to those dreary days of yesteryear when television was black-and-white, Dad was a hopeless sap and Mom was still the virgin mother of two.

We are talking, of course, about the 1950s, and this week's vehicle for taking us back is "Pleasantville." It is a funny and thoroughly confused movie based on the ever popular notion that the 1950s was the black hole of the 20th century.


Baker

We can only guess why this misconception is so common nowadays. My theory is that it's because the '50s were the golden age for parents of today's baby boomers, who now run things and, so, are in charge of revising history.

Their parents had lived in a heroic age, prevailing against poverty and tyranny, leaving their children doomed to know only the unheroic tranquillity of peace and prosperity.

Born too late to get in on the big show, and being only human, the children might naturally resent their parents' triumph and take vengeance by belittling what the old folks made of their moment of glory. Which, of course, was the 1950s.

Nowadays the unheroic era of peace and prosperity has degenerated into an age of decadence. In middle-age, today's boomers now confront a world of their own making which cannot much comfort their spirits.

What do they see? A society ruled by greed and moral license. A nation whose governing political theory is devil-take-the-hindmost.

You could make a strong case for the thesis that the century's real black hole is right here, right now, and that it is the creation of people who were "kids" in the '50s.

All the above, I hasten to say, is the kind of highly doubtful speculation we fall into when generalizing about decades, generational antipathies and the flow of history.

I hope no one will swallow it whole. It is offered here only to suggest that the present widespread view of the 1950s is also mostly horsefeathers.

"Pleasantville" presents the familiar malarkey in genial, clever, all-in-good-fun style until it loses its head and presents its '50s reactionaries as homespun Nazi book burners and Kristallnacht window smashers.

The story is a fairy tale about two '90s adolescents who get trapped in a town created for a 1950s TV sitcom. What a no-fun town!

It's all black-and-white. Stupid old Dad enters his house every night and, as mechanically as a cuckoo clock, cries, "Honey! I'm home!"

Mom, wearing a little oppressed-housewife apron and hopelessly ignorant of 1998 dietary dogma, stuffs the whole darned family with foods dangerously rich in animal fat.

The high school students have never heard of sex. Neither have Mom and Dad. As a joke about the inanity of '50s sitcoms, all this is very funny until you realize that there is an absurdly serious subtext; to wit, that TV sitcoms in the '50s were even more inane than TV sitcoms today.

Sexual activity is at the heart of the lesson here. Nobody in the town of Pleasantville has ever engaged in it. Nobody even knows it's possible.

The two teen-age visitors from the '90s don't put up very long with this deprived state of affairs. The girl, apparently a seasoned slut, soon deflowers the star of the basketball team and pretty soon their example has all the kids in town being naughty up in Lover's Lane.

Her '90s brother has to inform hopelessly innocent Mom about the art of masturbation, then assist her in moving up to adultery.

As sexual activity spreads through town, life becomes richer, better, and the population starts losing its black, white and gray complexion and breaking out in glorious Technicolor. The town is now ready for a '90s sitcom to move in.

The real joke here is on the 1990s, which have no sitcom to compare with "I Love Lucy" and no TV humor at all to compare with the Sid Caesar shows, both of the '50s. Check out "Saturday Night Live" or "Politically Incorrect" to see how letting it all hang out in '90s style has done in TV humor.

No, the '50s decade was not so glorious as oldtimers claim, but it had its many excellences. For us here in the '90s to sneer at the '50s is as silly as it would be for President Clinton to sneer at Gen. Eisenhower.

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

Doonesbury



GEORGE WILL

Liberals now have their own Wallaces in school entries

WASHINGTON — In its potential for social amelioration, the largest domestic event this autumn was nothing done by voters or elected officials. It was the Supreme Court's refusal to review the Wisconsin Supreme Court's ruling that Milwaukee's school choice program is constitutional. By such steps liberals are losing their protracted war against poor children.

It takes a village of vigilant liberals to keep poor children chained on the plantation of public education. Poor parents are rebellious about their children's assigned role as fodder for one of the Democratic Party's most muscular sources of money, the teachers unions.


Will

Milwaukee provides vouchers worth up to $5,000 for 15,000 of the poorest among the city's 100,000 students, who may use them at 122 private schools, 89 of which are religious. Wisconsin's court, in a rare intrusion of common sense about the Establishment Clause, said Milwaukee's program does not constitute "establishment" of religion. Vouchers are doubly neutral: They go not to institutions but to parents, who can use them at secular or parochial schools.

Splitting already split hairs, courts have held that public money can transport parochial-school pupils to classes but not on field trips, can pay for nurses but not guidance counselors at parochial schools, can pay for books but not maps in religious schools. So, mused Sen. Pat Moynihan, what of atlases — books of maps?

Silence from the U.S. Supreme Court is generally welcome, and is an encouraging harbinger concerning school choice programs. However, silence will not suffice, because the court's refusal to hear the challenge to Wisconsin's ruling is not controlling in the rest of the country. So inner city parents nationwide will continue to rattle their chains.

Their allies include some state and local politicians, often liberals who have slipped the leash of orthodoxy, and tenacious litigators from Washington's Institute for Justice and the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty.

The Becket Fund's ecumenical agitators, acting in the spirit of the turbulent priest whose name the Fund bears, are attacking, as denials of equal protection, "Blaine laws" in Massachusetts and 36 other states that retain these repellent residues of 19th-century nativism. In 1855, Massachusetts Protestants capped their anti-immigrant (meaning anti-Catholic) rioting in and around Boston by amending the state constitution to bar citizens from seeking, through normal democratic processes of legislation, public assistance in meeting expenses of nonpublic, including parochial, schools. At the time, every member of the Massachusetts Senate and all but four members of the House were members of the anti-Catholic Know-Nothing Party, as was the governor. The Legislature established a Nunnery Investigating Committee to look for underground dungeons at convents, and came close to banning immigrants from voting until they had lived in the state 21 years.

Maine's Rep. James G. Blaine, Republican leader during the Grant administration, unsuccessfully tried in 1875 to pass a federal law like Massachusetts', but states adopted their own "Blaine laws." Today's Democratic Party, comparably benighted about educational freedom, opposes school choice groups that comprise one of today's most broad-based popular movements. Liberals, when not fighting Microsoft, are defending a failing semi-monopoly — a public education establishment desperately wielding government power to protect it from competition.

Conservatism still suffers, electorally and in history's assessment, because of its tardy and often grudging support for the 1960s civil rights bills guaranteeing access to public accommodations and voting booths. Today, liberalism is tainting itself.

Liberalism now has its own George Wallaces standing in schoolhouse doors, blocking poor children from the means of making choices of a sort taken for granted by nonpoor Americans (including liberalism's Wallaces).

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

LETTERS

Poem brings Bill Clinton to mind

I was reading this poem the other day and for some strange reason the name Bill Clinton came to mind. I wondered if others would have the same reaction as I.

My Own, My Native Land
Sir Walter Scott

Breaths there the man with soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said,
This is my own, my native land?
Whose heart hath never within him burned,
As home his footsteps he hath turned,
From wandering on a foreign strand?
If such there breathe, so, mark him well!
For him no minstrel raptures swell.
High though his titles, proud his name,
Boundless his wealth as wish can claim,
Despite those titles, power, and pelf,
The wrench, concentrating all in self,
Living, shall forfeit fait renown,
And, doubly dying, shall go down
To the vile dust from which he sprung,
Unwept, unhonored, and unsung.

C.E. Patteson

Clinton is responsible for his own actions

This is in response to the letter from Betty Cawley Owen Reporter-Telegram Nov. 22 regarding Bill Clinton "being kicked around by the GOP."

Bill Clinton is a man of his own making — although he tries to lay blame on someone else for all of his misdeeds — he ultimately is responsible for his own actions.

Linda L. Slatton

Overall judgment of theater was unfair

In responsea recently published letter from the disgruntled theater attendee, I would like to propose another viewpoint. First, we have one of the greatest theaters in the nation. I invite anyone to travel and compare our facility and our staff to any other theater. Then, I ask you to please compare our volunteers.

Careful consideration is given at the time of casting of each show to make certain that the theater presents nothing on the stage that anyone wouldn't see on television in their own home. Very careful attention has been given to the media and all advertising mediums stating that this show is not for children or young teens. You can change the television channel if you wish and you certainly can choose not to come to see a play that has been advertised as such.

My biggest problem is the overall scope that was given in the letter. Certainly, a great injustice has been done to the theater as I have been to numerous plays at our theater that could have been played on any stage in any elementary school in this city. To make an overall judgment that everything done at the theater is provocative and filthy is very unfair to the theater. Some movies are good and some movies are bad. Plays tend to be the same way from time to time. To typeset all because of one is, in my estimate, very short-sighted.

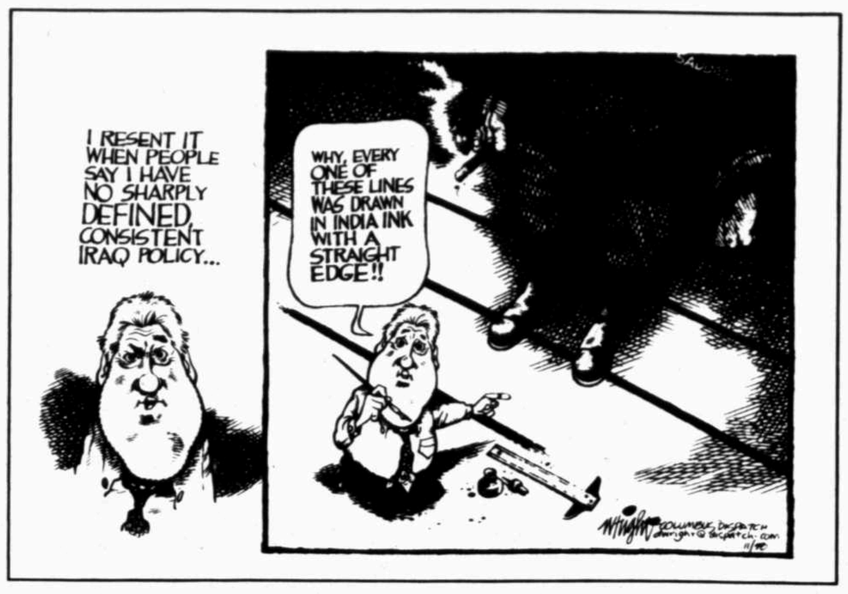
I am proud of Midland Community Theatre and I am proud of what we have all built. I have, will and shall always support the work done there and I have, will and shall always be proud to be a part of it. There, my friends, is another viewpoint. We hope to see you at the next show!

Raymond C. (Skeet) Doss

Slamming oil companies doesn't work in Midland

Charley Reese's column, which appeared in the Reporter-Telegram Nov. 24, was biased and exposes a total ignorance of the Iraqi confrontation. Reese seems to say the president profits from low oil prices and wants them to continue. By keeping Iraqi oil off the market, low oil prices are assured, so the confrontation was created. This assured continued prosperity (for some) and diverted attention from Clinton impeachment proceedings. Why not say the Iraqi confrontation was contrived to divert attention from the impeachment inquiry of Bill Clinton? We have had low oil prices for 11 months. No White House intervention since December 1997. OPEC overproduced, causing crude oil prices to fall. Reese does not read or refuses to believe what everyone else accepts. Slamming oil companies may sell in Peoria, but it doesn't work in Midland, Texas.

Gordon Reigle



Players have grown under Browning's leadership

This letter is in reference to another letter to the editor recently published in the Reporter-Telegram concerning comments made by Coach David Browning about the seniors on this year's Midland High School football team. I guess there is always two sides to a compliment; one for the people the compliment was meant for and one for everyone else. I am the father of one of the senior football players that Coach Browning was addressing his comments toward. His comments meant to me that he was very proud of the young men who had continued through the football program for the first three years that he has been the football coach at MHS. There were more than 30 seniors on this year's team, and most of them started in the program three years ago in the spring of their freshmen year. I have watched over the last three years how hard these young men and their coaches have worked to improve themselves and the program at MHS. I have seen them grow physically, mentally, and yes, morally under the leadership and guidance of the fine coaches that Coach Browning has been able to attract. These young men are a great deal stronger and quicker than they were as freshmen. They have been taught to be proud of their bodies and always take care of them. They have been exposed to numerous mental situations where they have had to assimilate considerable amounts of information over a short period of time and then use that knowledge to make decisions in rather adverse situations. They have learned a work ethic that rewards hard work and have been taught that there is a difference between right and wrong and if they don't do the right thing, there are consequences.

Thank you, Coach Browning, for the compliment you gave these young men and for all the lessons you and the other coaches have taught them the last three years. The MHS football program is a quality program now and is getting better every day. I highly recommend it to all young athletes in the MHS system. All athletes, (basketball, baseball, tennis, swimming, golf, soccer, softball, volleyball) both young men and women, will benefit from going through the off-season program that Coach Browning has developed. The program can be adapted to individual sports seasons and other requirements. Any athlete will benefit from becoming stronger, quicker, and mentally tough, no matter in what sport he/she participates. MHS needs more participation in all extra-curricular activities. A winning program cannot be developed by one coach or a small group of people. It takes full cooperation from all coaches, administrators, teachers, parents and students. Go Bulldogs!

Larry N. Lusby

Browning is Christian man with character

This letter is in response to the letter written by J.C. Mitchell about comments made by Midland High's football coach, David Browning. Mitchell quoted Coach Browning as saying certain seniors had chosen not to play football at MHS, instead migrating to other successful programs at MHS. There are a couple of things incorrect about this assumption.

First, Coach Browning never mentioned anything about anyone going to other programs at Midland High.

I know Coach Browning and I know he very much wants success for all our programs at Midland High. He strongly believes winning is an attitude. He believes that the more our school wins, no matter what the activity, the more this winning attitude will carry over to the entire student body.

Second, Coach Browning was bragging about these young men who had the vision, fortitude, and commitment to stick with their teammates and coaches to be the very best they could be. I don't believe he ever intended this statement to be taken negatively. I believe he simply was thanking these young men for staying together and believing in the program when others had decided to go to other programs.

Last, my biggest concern about Mitchell's letter is it seems to imply that Coach Browning may be selfish, only concerned with his own interest. I regret Mitchell hasn't had the privilege of knowing David Browning as I have. I don't know of another coach anywhere who truly has other people's interest at heart more than he does. My family and many others have witnessed his generosity time and time again. David Browning is a man of character with strong Christian conviction. Our community is very fortunate to have a man like Coach Browning teaching our kids things like discipline, character, commitment and hard work.

I'm not upset with Mitchell about the article. I feel he or she has misunderstood what Coach Browning said and possibly what this man is all about.

Mark Jones

HISTORICAL MARKER



Billy the Kid remains West's best-known outlaw

Editor's Note: Information for this article came from Midland County Historical Museum, Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library and various books including "The Pecos Ranchers in the Lincoln County War" by T. Dudley Cramer and "A Texas Cow Boy" by Charles A. Siringo.

By Bill Modisett

With John H. Tunstall and Alexander A. McSween both dead, the Lincoln County War was over but the next several months saw what author T. Dudley Cramer characterized as "a reign of terror by outlaws and ruffians, most of them new arrivals, who terrorized the Lincoln County citizens with the sheriff and his deputies powerless to stop them."

Then Pat F. Garrett arrived. He was the man who would stop the cattle rustling, bring a semblance of law and order back to New Mexico — and put William H. Bonney in a grave.

* * *

Garrett, wrote Cramer, "arrived at Fort Sumner in February of 1878 at the same time the Lincoln County War was starting. Garrett, who was a tall (6 feet 5), imposing man, was known as a determined individual and an excellent marksman, a reputation developed during his buffalo-hunting days in West Texas. He worked briefly for Pete Maxwell, son of Lucien Maxwell of Maxwell Land Grant fame, and then for Beaver Smith at his saloon in Fort Sumner."

Cramer went on to note, "He did not join in any of the feuding going on in Lincoln County during 1878 and 1879. At the request of some of Roswell's leading citizens, he led a posse after Indians who had stolen some horses from ranches near Roswell in early 1880. Captain Joseph C. Lea and John Chisum thought he would make an excellent candidate to run against the incumbent sheriff of Lincoln County, George Kimbrell (Kimball), in the November 1880 election. Lea, Chisum, Dolan, and several other cattlemen in the area felt that Kimbrell was too lenient with the outlaws operating in Lincoln County."

One of the tasks that fell to Garrett as sheriff was to deal with Billy the Kid and his gang of outlaws. That would be easier said than done.

* * *

In "A Texas Cow Boy," Charles A. Siringo addressed the reputation of Billy the Kid. He wrote, "Let it be said right here that the 'Kid' was not the cruel-hearted wretch that he was pictured out to be in the scores of yellow-back novels written about him. He was an outlaw and maybe a very wicked youth, but then he had some good qualities which, now that he is no more, he should be credited with. It has been said and written that he would just as soon shoot an innocent child as a mule-eared rabbit. Now this is all wrong, for he was noted as being kind to the weak and helpless; there is one case in particular which I can prove:

"A man, now a highly respected citizen of White Oaks, was lying at the point of death in Ft. Sumner, without friends or money, and a stranger, when the 'Kid,' who had just come into town from one of his raids, went to his rescue, on hearing of his helpless condition; the sick man had been placed in an old outhouse on a pile of sheep skins. The 'Kid' hired a team and hauled him to Las Vegas, a distance of over a hundred miles, himself, where he could receive care and medical aid. He also paid the doctor and board bills for a month, besides putting a few dollars in money in the sick man's hand as he bid him good bye."

Siringo continued, "This circumstance was told to me by the sick man himself, who at the time was hale and hearty, on hearing of the 'Kid's' death. While relating it the tears chased one another down his manly cheeks, to the end, at which time he pulled out a large red handkerchief and wiped them away."

* * *

There were others who also agreed with that assessment of William H. Bonney. In fact, through their adversity and their many gunfights, Bonney, Tom O'Folliard and Charlie Bowdre became the best of pals. Their friendship would last, but the outlaw activity they had so heavily engaged in was coming to an end.

On Dec. 18, 1880, Garrett took his posse to Fort Sumner, N.M. According to Cramer's book, "Garrett decided to make their headquarters at the old Indian hospital located on the Texas Road. It was a long adobe building with several rooms, one of which was occupied by Charley Bowdre's wife, Manuela, and her mother. There was a large room with fireplace at one end, and the posse built a fire, rustled some chuck, and started a poker game while Garrett walked around Fort Sumner to get word to all of the inhabitants to stay in their homes and that no one was to leave town ..."

The next evening, O'Folliard and Tom Pickett rode into town, followed by the Kid, Bowdre and two others. "Garrett commanded O'Folliard and Pickett to halt and throw up their hands. O' Folliard started to draw his pistol and Garrett and Lon Chambers both fired, hitting O'Folliard in the left side of his chest. O'Folliard's only comment was, 'Don't shoot Garrett, I'm dying.'"

O'Folliard died later that evening.

On the morning of Dec. 23, the posse pursued Bowdre to Stinking Springs, and to the Wilcox-Brazil house where Billy the Kid was said to be staying. According to Cramer, "They could tell that the Kid and his men were in the house, since three of their horses were tied outside to the viga poles (horizontal logs supporting the roof). The other two horses were inside the house with the men. Garrett took Tom Emory, Lon Chambers, Jim East, and Lee Hall and crawled up the arroyo until they were about thirty feet from the house. Frank Stewart and the other men went around to the rear of the house. They waited until daybreak to make their move.

"At dawn, a man wearing a sombrero and carrying morrals with grain for the horses came out of the house. Garrett thought he was the Kid and ordered his posse to fire their Winchesters. The man, who turned out to be Charley Bowdre, fell back inside the house mortally wounded. He then emerged after being pushed out by the Kid, who was overheard to say, 'Charley, you are going to die anyway, so go on out and see if you can get some of them.' He staggered toward the posse with a pistol held limply in his hand and when he reached them he collapsed, falling on top of Lee Hall, and died."

* * *

After his surrender to Garrett, the Kid was taken to Santa Fe where he was kept in jail until spring when he was taken to Mesilla where he was tried for the murder of Sheriff William B. Brady. The Kid later escaped from jail.

About the first of July, Garrett received a letter from Brazil at Fort Sumner "informing him of the 'Kid's' presence in that vicinity." Two weeks later, Garrett went to the Pete Maxwell house at Fort Sumner and, in the words of Charles Siringo, "found Pete asleep, but awakened him. He then laid down by the side of Pete, and they began talking.

"Back of the Maxwell house was an old adobe cabin in which lived an old Mexican peon. The Mexican had gone to bed, and by a greasy looking table sat the 'Kid,' who had just come in from the hills. He had pulled off his boots to rest his tired feet, and was glancing over a newspaper.

"Throwing down the paper he told the peon to get up and cook him some supper, as he was very hungry. Being told that there was no meat in the house he picked up a butcher-knife which was lying on the table, and said: 'I will go and get Pete to rustle me a piece.' He started without either hat or boots."

As he walked out with the butcher knife in his hands, the Kid saw the two men out in the grass. Drawing his pistol, he asked in Spanish, "Quien es? Quien es?" which translates into "Who's there? Who's there?"

Not getting an answer, the Kid backed into Pete's room, turned toward the back and asked, "Pete, who is that out there?" Again he received no answer.

He became suspicious that someone was in the bed with Pete and began backing toward the opposite side of the room, asking, "Who in the hell is in here? Who in the hell is in here?"

At that moment, Pete whispered to Garrett, "That's him Pat." Garrett fired twice with one bullet striking near the Kid's heart and the other hitting the ceiling.

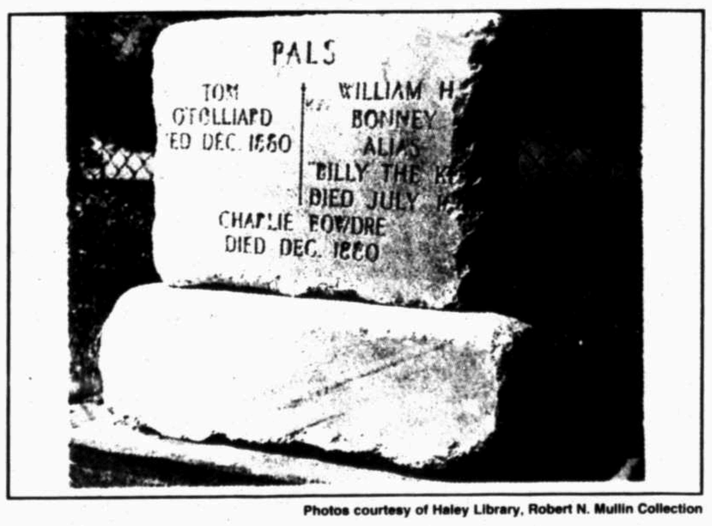
Billy the Kid was dead.

* * *

Following the Kid's death "a coroner's jury was convened, with Milnor Rudolph acting as the foreman, who concluded the coroner's report with the comment that, 'William Bonney had met death from a bullet wound in the region of the heart.' He was buried next to his companions, Tom O'Folliard and Charley Bowdre, in the little cemetery next to the fort. After the Kid was buried, Deluvina Maxwell, the Indian girl, cried and cussed Garrett for killing her beloved 'Billito.'"

The bloody days of Billy the Kid were at an end though he would live on in stories and in legend.

He was hated by some, loved by many and feared by most. He will remain the West's best-known outlaw.



Photos courtesy of Haley Library, Robert N. Mullin Collection

AT TOP: Sheriff Pat Garrett brought law and order to New Mexico in the 1880s and killed Billy the Kid. ABOVE: William H. Bonney was buried at Fort Sumner, N.M., in a grave beside that of his two friends, Tom O'Folliard and Charlie Bowdre. The combination grave marker lists the three as "Pals."

NOV 29 1998

'I do not recall' is operative phrase in Clinton answer

By Pete Yost
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "I do not recall." "I have no specific memory of that conversation." "As I told the grand jury."

President Clinton's written answers to 81 questions from the House Judiciary Committee are viewed by legal experts as making the best of a bad situation. His responses fall into three broad categories: Saying he can't remember, giving answers that conflict with Monica Lewinsky's version of events and declaring that his answers are technically true under the law.

Clinton pleads forgetfulness at least 17 times in his 24-page response. In 20 instances, the president refers to his previous sworn answers or to the favorable testimony of other witnesses such as friend Vernon Jordan.

"He's in a corner," New York University law professor Stephen Gillers said of Clinton. "He really cannot admit that his grand jury or deposition answers were lies."

"He's gone as far as he can go as far as being candid and now he's digging in his heels and letting Congress do what it wishes," Gillers added.

In an introductory statement to the answers he furnished the committee Friday, the president emphasizes that his relationship with Monica Lewinsky was "wrong."

The problem for Clinton is that the questions he's answering deal not with sex but with his own alleged perjury and obstruction of justice.

"Do you admit or deny that on or about December 17, 1997, you suggested to Monica Lewinsky that she could say to anyone inquiring about her relationship with you that her visits to the Oval Office were for the purpose of visiting with Betty Currie or to deliver papers to you?" Clinton was asked.

"I have no specific memory of that conversation," Clinton said. Ms. Lewinsky says the discussion took place at 2 in the morning.

"I was asked essentially these same questions" by Kenneth Starr's prosecutors and "I testified that Ms. Lewinsky and I 'may have talked about what to do in a non-legal context'" about explaining her trips to the Oval Office, Clinton said.

"Any such conversation" with Ms. Lewinsky about cover stories "was not in connection with her status as a witness in the Jones v. Clinton case," the president stated.

Laden with answers that give few specifics, the Clinton document to Capitol Hill nonetheless will be useful to the Judiciary Committee in "laying out the issues in sharp relief," said Georgetown University law professor Paul Rothstein.

Rothstein said Clinton's answers will help Congress "make a decision on whether these are credible defenses or not credible defenses and whether there is something here that is impeachable."


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Pledge lets victims urge leniency for killers

NEW YORK (AP) — If I'm ever murdered, I want my killer punished — but not executed.

That's the essence of the Declaration of Life, a pledge taken by more than 50,000 people fighting the death penalty.

The two-page declaration, summarized on a wallet-size card, has been signed by actors Susan Sarandon and Martin Sheen, former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo and U.S. Rep. Carolyn McCarthy, whose husband was killed by a deranged gunman on a New York commuter train.

But the powerhouse behind the movement is a Roman Catholic nun from Brooklyn, Sister Camille D'Arienzo, who drafted the declaration.

"Capital punishment is the only time when we punish the person in kind for a crime. We don't rape the rapist or rob the robber. But we kill the killer," says Sister D'Arienzo, insisting that death is not the answer for society's ills.

"Hatred and revenge destroy the human spirit," the 66-year-old nun said, sitting in the garden of her 19th century convent one recent sunny morning.

Sister D'Arienzo started the Declaration of Life movement during the 1994 New York governor's race, when Cuomo was defeated by pro-death penalty candidate George Pataki. The new Republican governor signed the death penalty into law in 1995.

The nun's notarized declaration reads: "I hereby declare that should I die as a result of a violent crime, I request that the person or persons found guilty for my killing not be subject to or put in jeopardy of the death penalty ..."

It is not legally binding, but district attorneys with the power to request a death sentence are likely to consider a victim's parting wish, says Kevin Doyle, head of the Capital Defender Office for New York, which represents death-penalty convicts.

The purpose of capital punishment, says Doyle, "is for the victim's rights to be vindicated. But to vindicate someone who is opposed to the death penalty is foolish. There's already been an assault, and now this is an assault on the victim's moral convictions."

More than 100 countries have stopped using capital punishment, including all of Western Europe. In America, more than 3,500 people line death rows, awaiting execution by lethal injection, hanging, firing squad, gas chamber or electric chair. Since the Supreme Court ruled in 1976 that capital punishment was constitutional, 490 people have been executed — more than three-quarters of them since 1990.

As well-connected as many politicians, Sister D'Arienzo is president of the Sisters of Mercy in Brooklyn. She heads the Leadership Conference of Women Religious, which represents about 90 percent of American nuns, and gives weekly radio commentaries.

Opposition to the death penalty is not widely popular, according to polls, which indicate at least 70 percent of Americans favor the death penalty.

"Once we lose our anger and our moral outrage at those who harm us, as a society we've lost a great deal. We've lost our conscience," argues Dudley Sharp, vice president of Justice for All, a 3,000-member group in Houston that supports the death penalty.

Executing the most heinous criminals, he adds, is the only way to ensure they won't kill again. Sharp had a friend who was murdered, and the killer is now free.

Marietta Jaeger, a Detroit writer whose 7-year-old daughter was kidnapped and murdered during a 1973 family camping trip in Montana, is one who doesn't want the killer killed.

"I don't honor my daughter's life by killing," she says. "Getting even is a pretty base response."

Her daughter was honored, in her view, when Montana prosecutors did not pursue the death penalty. The suspect hanged himself in his jail cell.

The Declaration of Life has the support of other Catholic nuns at the forefront of the battle against capital punishment.

In Louisiana, Sister Helen Prejean has devoted her life to spiritual faceoffs with criminals facing execution. She wrote the book that became the 1995 film "Dead Man Walking." Starring Sarandon and Sean Penn, it tells of a nun who probes the soul of a death-row prisoner.

In New Jersey, one of the state prison chaplains is Sister Elizabeth Gnam, a Dominican nun who counsels 13 convicts on death row.


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Search for escaped inmate continues

By Terri Langford
Associated Press

HUNTSVILLE — Barking dogs and whirling helicopters led officers in an intensified search Saturday for an escaped death row inmate.

Meanwhile, authorities reviewed prison videotape for clues as to how a Corpus Christi killer scaled two razor-rimmed fences, including one equipped with motion detectors.

Texas prison spokesman Larry Fitzgerald said it was not immediately clear whether cameras posted along the Ellis I Unit's perimeter fences captured convicted killer Martin E. Gurule as he made his way to freedom Friday morning. Guards' rifle blasts stopped six other death row inmates before they could reach the fences about 20 feet away.

State Department of Criminal Justice officials now say Gurule and six other death row inmates escaped late Thanksgiving evening from a recreation yard fence by cutting a fence with a hacksaw, which has yet to be recovered.

They also are reviewing the motion detector system attached to the outermost perimeter fence. Prison officials believe that when Gurule hit that last fence, an alarm went off, enabling two guards in towers to find his six cohorts on the ground several feet behind him.

The guards fired about 18 rounds at the inmates. But heavy fog — and the fact the inmates had dyed their clothing a grayish-black with ink from a felt tipped pen — made their aim shaky. None of the inmates was hit.

"I think Gurule, if anything, was the faster of foot than the rest of the inmates, causing him to reach the fence first," Fitzgerald said.

Still unclear however, was how Gurule and the others could escape guards' attention for more than three hours as they climbed on top of the prison's flat roof and waited for their chance to jump and run for the two outside fences.

The seven last were seen taking advantage of their "work capable" status, which grants them unlimited

Please see INMATE/2B

BASIN BRIEFING

Windmill dedication

Dedication of the windmill at the Scarborough-Linebery House, 802 S. Main St., is set for 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today. The free event is open to the public.

A&M Club meets

The Midland Texas A&M Club is to meet 11:45 a.m. Friday at Furr's Cafeteria. Mary Lou Cassidy is the scheduled speaker. For more information call Clarence Chandler at 684-6373.

Toy drive

The annual News West 9/Salvation Army toy drive is ongoing. Toys may be dropped off at the fire stations at 1500 W. Wall St., 2210 W. Golf Course Road, and Haynes Avenue and Midkiff Road. For more information call 683-3614.

Parable seminar

Tall City Baptist Church is to host a seminar on the parables 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

The session is part of the West Texas Baptist Institute & Seminary. The Rev. Weeks DuBose of Westwood Baptist Church is to lead the seminar.

There is a $6 registration fee. For more information call 694-7517.

PTA book fair

Bush Elementary School PTA is hosting a book fair 8:10 a.m.-3:10 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8:10 a.m.-6 p.m. Thursday at the school library.

For more information call 689-1870.

Gorilla escape

DALLAS (AP) — A 340-pound gorilla escaped from his room at the Dallas Zoo Saturday, raided the kitchen, bit one of his keepers and then dragged her down a hallway.

A zoo official said Hercules the gorilla was captured after a veterinarian shot him with a tranquilizing dart. He was loaded on a tarp and dragged back to his bedroom to sleep it off.

The injured worker, 25-year-old primate keeper Jennifer McClurg, received a bite on her arm and another bite or gash to her side, zoo spokeswoman Pam Deutsch said.

Ms. McClurg was alert and talking after the incident, but as a precaution she underwent exploratory surgery at Methodist Medical Center, Ms. Deutsch said.

Keepers aren't sure how Hercules, a 33-year-old silverback lowland gorilla, got out of his "bedroom" and into a kitchen area in the building where he and eight other gorillas live.

When Ms. McClurg saw him, she assumed a fetal position on the floor as trainers are taught to do, Ms. Deutsch said. But the gorilla dragged Ms. McClurg down a hallway until she was able to leave the building and summon help, Ms. Deutsch said.

"Hercules is basically a pretty gentle giant with a nice personality," Ms. Deutsch said. "We are supposing that he found himself in a place he wasn't supposed to be, he got scared and started displaying" and acting aggressively.

The spokeswoman said Hercules never got outside the zoo's gorilla building, and zoo patrons were never in danger.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library at 688-8991.

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

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

Afternoon recreation and leisure for those with mental retardation 682-9771

Integrated recreation for those with mental retardation, call for activity times 682-9771 MARC.

West Texas Aquarium Society, 6 p.m., Kenny's Memory Lane, Loop 250 & N. Big Spring St. 689-8376

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Midland to host symposium on MS medication

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Midland has been selected as one of 238 sites nationwide to host a two-hour symposium on the effectiveness of three new drugs used in the treatment and management of multiple sclerosis.

Coordinated locally through the West Texas Division National MS Society, the program begins at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 9 at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa.

HealthSouth is located at 1800 Heritage Blvd., north of State Highway 191 on the city's west side.

The program is free and is approved for 2.4 hours of continuing education credit for nurses.

"We will discuss the new recommendations for the early use of the three drugs that control multiple sclerosis," a national MS Society spokeswoman said.

The drugs, Avonex, Betaseron and Capaxone, should be used sooner in those affected by certain kinds of MS, she said.

These recommendations were made because clinical trials showed that even early relapses of MS symptoms may have permanent physical consequences.

Multiple sclerosis is a chronic, degenerative, neuromuscular disease that is usually diagnosed in the prime of life — between the ages of 20 and 40, said Michelle Patton, a HealthSouth spokeswoman.

Researchers in the clinical trials found that the continuing degenerative effects of some kinds of MS could be avoided or diminished by early treatment with these medications.

At the symposium, a videotape outlining three of these clinical studies will be presented by registered nurses Nancy Holland, vice president of the National MS Society's clinical programs, and June Halper, executive director of the Consortium of Multiple Sclerosis Centers and the Gimbel MS Center in New Jersey.

Following this presentation, both women will be available to answer questions from Midland and across the country.

The program is sponsored nationwide by the National MS Society, the Consortium of Multiple Sclerosis Centers, Serono Symposia USA and the Eastern Paralyzed Veterans Association.

For more information regarding the program, contact the West Texas Division National MS Society at 570-8248.

Holidays in the City

Full day of festivities set for Saturday

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

A full day of Christmas festivities is planned Saturday for this year's "Holidays in the City."

Holidays in the City begins 10 a.m. with the sixth annual Celebrations of Light storytelling festival and children's concert.

Several local groups sponsor Christmas-oriented activities during the holiday season, and Downtown Midland Inc. has been working with all of these groups to coordinate the daylong festival, said Nancy Wantuck, executive director of Downtown Midland.

Later, the Midland Symphony Guild will present a Holiday Pops of Christmas music. This will begin at 2 p.m. and will be followed by other activities organized by the symphony guild.

Changes are being made this year in the annual Christmas Parade, organized by the Midland Shrine Club.

Instead of starting at Dennis the Menace Park and traveling down Wall Street, this year's parade will start at the Midland County parking lot southwest of the intersection of Baird Street and Illinois Avenue, Ms. Wantuck said.

The parade will take a U-shape route through downtown, to avoid stringing onlookers away from the rest of the downtown area, she said.

"Kids would have no way to get back downtown — they were walking the

Please see HOLIDAY/2B



Jerry Perkins takes a break from playing in Centennial Plaza by leaning against the nearby snowman that is part of the decorations in downtown Midland. The holiday scene will be completed when the Christmas tree is lighted in a ceremony 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

Celebrations of Light lineup

Celebrations of Light VI will include several events Saturday that are open to the public. All events are at First United Methodist Church, 300 N. Main St.

- Children's concert featuring five of the 10 storytellers, 10 a.m.; admission: $1 for students ages 4-12, $4 adults with children and $5 adults without children. Adults must accompany children in groups of one to six.
- A Character Education Workshop: "Tweaking Tales into Teaching," 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; admission: $20, including lunch if reservations are made by Monday.
- Family concert, 7 p.m.; admission: $5 for ages 5-20, $10 for adults and $20 for families.

Admission for the concerts, workshop and lunch is $30. For more information or to make reservations call Emily Middleton, 689-1010, or Patty Smith, 689-1017.

Storytellers to educate, entertain at annual event

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Celebrations of Light VI illuminates one of the oldest forms of folk art this week when nine nationally known storytellers from across the country perform for children, educators and the public.

"We're all negotiating who we are with one another through our stories," said veteran storyteller Donald Davis. "It's what we're all made of, whether we're having lunch or riding in a cab or sitting in a bar. Any time we're not focused singularly on our own tasks, we're telling stories."

Midlanders can hear the tales of Davis and five other tellers — Angela Lloyd, Randel McGee, Charlotte Blake Alston, Rex Ellis and Barbara McBride-Smith — at 7 p.m. Saturday during a family concert in the fellowship hall at First United Methodist Church.

"Story only has appeal when it works," Davis said. "To me, the appeal comes when in hearing someone's story, we dust off our own memories and discover stories of our own,

Please see LIGHT/2B



Patty Smith, director of social studies for MISD, helped create the district's storytelling program, which includes Celebrations of Light.

Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

'Hopping a freight' doesn't seem such a bad idea at age 11

One of my favorite sounds from the past is a train whistle.

If I close my eyes and allow my mind to wander freely, I can almost turn back the hands of time.

In fact, I just did.



Ott

It is the summer of 1963. I'm an 11-year-old, freckled-face kid spending two weeks with my grandparents in their tiny hometown of Harlem, Ga.

By day, I do all the things 11-year-old boys on vacation love to do: play baseball, eat watermelon, listen to old men tell stories, ride bicycles, climb trees and savor the smell of chicken frying in the kitchen.

By night, I lie awake in my upstairs bed, much too excited to fall asleep. The window is open wide, allowing the muggy air to waft through the room. An occasional firefly flickers in the distance and frogs, gathering on the banks of a nearby pond, are croaking to their hearts' content. But best of all, there is the faint sound of a train passing through town.

And my eyes get wider and wider.

Perhaps the best thing about being 11 years old is that your imagination knows no boundaries. It is free and, if you get out of its way, it will take you to strange-sounding cities that you otherwise might never visit.

That's what would happen to me on those humid summer nights in rural Georgia. The train whistle would fill the air and all of the sudden I would be on my way to Chattanooga, Tenn., or Birmingham, Ala., or, better yet, Rock Island, Ill. Even the trains' names — which I memorized from the pages of the World Book Encyclopedia — possessed a certain charm ... the Burlington Zephyr, the Union Pacific's City of Salina and the Santa Fe's Super Chief.

But it was more than that.

Indeed, as I lay in bed and formed mental pictures of a slow-moving train chugging its way through the rustic countryside, I couldn't help but feel a sense of freedom. Suddenly, a phrase like "hopping a freight" took on a new — and much more exciting — meaning. I could actually see myself doing that, maybe even joining a group of hobos as they hid out in a boxcar and attempted to make the next town without being detected.

It is not the kind of life a mother — especially mine — would ever wish for her son, but, then again, all 11 year olds, both boys and girls, should have some secret ambitions they don't share with their parents. And for little boys, "hopping a freight" is as good a choice as any.

Even today, I am intrigued by trains. When one passes before me, I invariably count the number of cars. And I'm always a little disappointed if I can't spot someone on board. I want to wave to that person. And I want him to wave back to me.

And like on those nights back in Georgia, I wonder where the train is going. Is it headed north? Or will it eventually be winding through the mountains of West Virginia? Or is it making its way back to my grandparents' hometown. But in the end, it doesn't really matter. The mystique is still there.

Now there is Amtrak. A person can board the train in Omaha, Neb., and work his way toward the northwest corner of the country, taking in the sights and sounds of America along the way. And if he were to do that, he would pass through Denver and Salt Lake City before heading north into Idaho where he would have scheduled stopovers in Pocatello and Boise before eventually making his way into Portland and finally Seattle.

Gee, I suddenly feel 11 years old again.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

NOV 29 1998

POLICE REPORTS

Midland Police Department
Friday

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at 3307 Camarie Ave. It was reported at 11:55 p.m.

— — —

Theft: A bike was taken from 610 S. Calhoun St. It was reported at 11:30 p.m.

— — —

Saturday

Burglary: A vehicle was broken into at 1404 Community Lane. It was reported at 11:30 p.m.

— — —

Criminal mischief: Twelve vehicles were scratched at 3915 W. Wall St. It was reported at 1 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A residence was broken into at 1125 N. Carrizo St. It was reported at 5 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A residence was broken into at 3319 Baumann Ave. It was reported at 2:45 a.m.

— — —

Theft: A theft was reported at 4410 N. Midkiff Road. It was reported at 7:25 a.m.

— — —

Theft: A theft was reported at 2215 N. Midland Drive. It was reported at 11:50 p.m.

— — —

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at 3329 W. Wadley Ave. It was reported at 2:22 a.m.

— — —

Theft: A theft was reported at 1605 N. Midkiff Road. It was reported at 3 a.m.

— — —

Burglary: A vehicle was broken into at 1603 N. Midkiff Road. It was reported at 10 p.m.

— — —

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at 300 N. Midland Drive. It was reported at 2 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A vehicle was broken into at 1401 S. Marshall St. It was reported at 10 p.m.

— — —

Theft: A theft was reported at 1311 W. Dakota Ave. It was reported at 10 p.m.

— — —

Theft: A theft was reported at Big Spring Street and New York Avenue. It was reported at noon.

— — —

Burglary: A business was burglarized at 3020 W. Front St. It was reported at 5 p.m.

— — —

Criminal mischief: Criminal mischief was reported at 1112 S. Midland Drive. It was reported at 9:20 p.m.

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Midland County Sheriff's Office
Saturday

Vandalism: The windows were broken out of a vehicle at East County Road 140 and FM 715. It was reported at 5:26 p.m.

— — —

Burglary: A phone and some radios were taken at 1516 W. County Road 116. It was reported at 9:54 p.m.

— — —

Vandalism: A mailbox was vandalized at 5501 E. County Road 83. It was reported at 12:49 p.m.

— — —

Vandalism: Vandalism was reported at 5100 S. County Road 1200. It was reported at 1:02 p.m.

LIGHT: Stories used to reinforce character traits

(From 1B)

which we would never have known we had without hearing the story. It's about recognizing ourselves, discovering ourselves.

"The story's a mirror reflection. If it's from a different time and a different culture, if it's well done and it works well, we always listen to it having an experience which says, 'I know that person. I've been there.' That kind of experience, I think, is the most magical kind of moment."

The family performance follows a 10 a.m. children's concert in honor of Midland pioneer, philanthropist and former speech teacher, centenarian Leona McCormick Bryant Smith, that features tellers Laura Pershin, Doug Elliot, Tersi Bendiburg, Ms. Lloyd and McGee and a 1 p.m. Character Education Workshop: "Tweaking Tales into Teaching."

"Midland citizens chose nine traits to develop and reinforce in students, and story used through the grades is one of the most powerful ways to do this," said Patty Smith, director of Social Studies for the Midland Independent School District.

The "Building Character through Story" program focuses on those traits: citizenship, compassion, courage, diligence, fairness, honesty, integrity, respect and responsibility.

"When you tell stories for teaching and learning, your audience is focused," Mrs. Smith said. "They are listening for certain things. For example, they're listening for the traits that a certain character exhibits. They're listening for the sequence of events, clues about the setting of the story so they can participate in structured discussions when it is over."

She said that the goals of the program include using, "story as a way of keeping students' interest in subject matter because we do use stories from historical backgrounds; a way to build cultural understanding; a way to help students make sense out of their lives and other people's lives; a way to encourage critical and creative thinking.

"In other words, it's building a bank of information, and from that bank they can draw information to help them make better decisions. I really think that's the essence of it."

Celebrations of Light VI also encompasses 91 student programs planned in public and private schools from Monday through Dec. 10, as well as special concerts, such as performances for GEM students and their parents Tuesday evening, Wednesday Night Live at First UMC this week and bilingual student recognition night with tellers on Thursday.

"There's nothing like it anywhere else in terms of what happens in school and in the community," Davis said of the annual event.

Originally called Heart for Humanity, Celebrations began seven years ago. The first year featured two days and two tellers.

"So it's really grown and grown and grown," Davis said, crediting much of the program's success to the efforts of Mrs. Smith, who received the 1997 Service Award for the Southwestern United States from the National Storytellers Association for her work with the Midland festival.

"She's the impetus and brains and energy and work behind everything and the visionary in terms of how this could work and might work and carrying all that through to its becoming what it's become now," said Davis, noting that he often goes "into a place for a two-hour evening and then I'm gone.

"I don't do that as much as other tellers do. A community may have one night of telling a year, and Midland has 10, 11, 12 days spread out into the schools, the community at large and other community organizations as well. It really soaks in there."

Celebrations of Light VI serves the dual purposes of education and enjoyment.

"Audiences of all ages stop their frantic lives and get involved in the story line," Mrs. Smith said, adding that the community concert Saturday "assembles the finest talent in the nation in the art of storytelling. No other festival in the United States puts together such a diverse or talented group."

■ Storytellers' bios/3B

MISD storytelling program honored

From Staff Reports

Midland Independent School District's "Building Character Through Story" program received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge.

The local program, as it has existed from April 1995 to the present, was entered in the 1998 Freedoms Foundation National Awards program.

Patty Smith, director of social studies for MISD, along with Lucinda Windsor, retired director of language arts, founded the storytelling program seven years ago under the name Heart of Humanity. The program is now known as Celebrations of Light, which is the name of the storytelling festival and "Building Character Through Story" is the theme of the festival as well as the MISD character education program.

The "program exemplified the essence of the national awards program, which is to promote, through words or deeds, an understanding and appreciation of responsible citizenship and the benefits of a free society," said Richard C. Ustick, president of the board of directors of the Freedoms Foundation.

The foundation's awards program has honored schools and individuals from across the country for their exceptional work since 1949. The selection process is based on quality and content.

INMATE: Search continues

(From 1B)

access from their cells. About a third of the 454 inmates on Texas death row work either as custodians, as was Gurule's case, or in the prison's garment factory.

Most Texas prison inmates waiting for execution are "locked down" in their cells, meaning they remain there for 23 hours a day. Those prisoners receive only one hour of recreation time a day and eat their meals in their cells.

Perks for "work capable" inmates include what they call unlimited "ins and outs" from their cells, the chance to eat their meals in a dayroom and much more recreation time.

Another motivation for good prison behavior is the chance to work in an air-conditioned environment during the hot summer months. Texas prison cells have no air conditioning.

As internal affairs investigators began piecing together how the prison break occurred, officers concentrated their search in the southeast quadrant of the 11,672-acre Ellis I grounds.

"That's where the dogs picked up the scent," Fitzgerald said.

Five hundred police officers, prison guards, sheriff's deputies and state troopers have found no other clues. They're searching a heavily-wooded area bordered on two sides by the Trinity River and its tributary, Harmon Creek.

Searchers using boats, horses, dogs and helicopters continued their methodical examination of the Walker County piney woods, about 12 miles north of Huntsville, where the prison system employs a majority of the city's 30,000 residents. The Ellis I Unit is one of nine prisons in the area, about 80 miles north of Houston.

Night goggles and heat-seeking technology failed to help find Gurule overnight.

HOLIDAY: Festivities set for Saturday

(From 1B)

parade route, basically," she said of the previous years' parade route.

This year, the Christmas Parade will move west down Illinois Avenue to A Street. At A Street, the parade will turn south and continue to Wall Street where it will turn back east to the end point of Centennial Plaza, she said.

The parade will start at 4 p.m., but participants must be in place by 2:30 p.m. to have their entries judged, she said.

Following the parade, more entertainment is planned between 5 p.m. and 6:30 before the 45th annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony, which begins at dusk.

Santa Claus will be arriving as the tree is lighted. Celebrations of Light VI continues with an evening storytelling festival, and a performance of Holiday Pops is set for 8 p.m.

Last year's Christmas festival drew record numbers and coordinators are expecting another good turnout this year, Ms. Wantuck said.

The events are organized by the Midland Shrine Club, the Midland Jaycees and the group Merry, Merry Midland.

Downtown Midland helps coordinate all of these efforts and the many city staff that help make this event happen, she said.

"We're just kind of the catalyst," she said.

This day of free entertainment is open to the public.

For more information, contact Downtown Midland at 683-7111.

DEATH NOTICES

Michael Greenough

Midlander Michael Lynn Greenough, 48, died Monday, Nov. 23 in Temucula, Calif.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30, at Temple Baptist Church in Hobbs, N.M., with the Revs. Leon Green and LaVoid Ford officiating. Burial is to follow at Prairie Haven Memorial Park under the direction of Chapel Of Hope Funeral Home in Hobbs.

He was born Oct. 19, 1950 in San Antonio.

He was a Baptist.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Mary Tuttle; his father, Lynn Albee; and a grandson.

Survivors include one son, Michael Greenough, Jr. of Hobbs; one daughter, Debbie Parker of Hobbs; two brothers, Bobby Greenough of Austin, and Jimmy Tuttle of Victoria; three sisters, Janice Craven of Odessa, Robin Clark of Missouri, and Mara L. Greenough of Austin; and four grandchildren.

Gloria Jones

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., — Gloria Carolyn Jones, 77, of St. Petersburg, Fla., mother of Midlander Harry L. Jones III, died Friday, Nov. 27, at a South Pasadena, Fla., hospital.

Services are to be Monday, Nov. 30, at Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso, under the direction of Osgood-Cloud Funeral Home in Pinellas Park, Fla.

She was born Aug. 24, 1921 in St. Louis, Mo.

She was a homemaker.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Lee Jones Jr., a retired U.S. Army major general, in 1980.

Other survivors include a twin sister, Romaine Costello of St. Louis, Mo.; a daughter, Patricia Sullivan of Tampa, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Donna Gilbert

ODESSA — Former Midlander Donna Sue Gilbert died Thursday, Nov. 26, at an Odessa hospital.

Graveside services are to be 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Curt Bezinque officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She was born Nov. 20, 1948 in Midland.

She was a licensed vocational nurse at Midland Memorial for more than 20 years and for a short time at HealthSouth Rehabilitation Hospital. She moved to Odessa in 1993, and was a member of Rainbow House.

She was preceded in death by her father, Wallace Jones, in 1989.

Survivors include a daughter, Hope Gilbert of Midland; her mother, Verna L. Jones of Midland; two brothers, Larry Jones of Plainview, and Wally Jones of Odessa; a sister, Mabel Jones of Midland; four nieces and one nephew.

Memorials may be made to Permian Basin Community Centers for MHMR, 1012 MacArthur Ave., Odessa, Texas 79763.

Lee Clemons

Lee J. Clemons, 70, died Friday, Nov. 27 at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Jackie Warren Funeral Home.

Sallie Lang

BIG SPRING — Sallie Mae Lang, 76, of Big Spring, died Thursday, Nov. 26 at a Big Spring hospital.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home in Big Spring.

Jeff Green

Geoffrey George "Jeff" Green died Thursday, Nov. 26 at a local hospital.

Graveside services are to be 3 p.m. Monday, Nov. 30 at Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He was born Nov. 6, 1914, in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, Canada.

He worked for Felmont Oil Corp. for 45 years. Before retiring in 1980 and moving to Midland he lived in Forsan, Seminole, Borger and Kermit.

Survivors include his wife, Estelyn Green of Midland; two daughters, Mary Jones of Alexandria, La., and Barbara Burnett of Seattle; a sister, Dorothy Horton of Waterloo, Iowa; five grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Betty Adams

Betty S. Adams, 59, of Midland died Saturday, Nov. 18 at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

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AssistantProfessor and Course Director for Psychiatric/Mental Health Nursing at The University of Pennsylvania
Dually Disadvantaged in America: Being a Child and Mentally Ill
7 p.m., Tuesday, December 1, 1998
W.D. "Bill" Noël Auditorium
Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED)
(FM 1788 & Highway 191)
Dr. Mohr's appearance is part of the Distinguished Alumnus Lecture Series sponsored by The UTPB College of Arts and Sciences Advisory Council
Free to students, faculty and the public.

GRIEF PHASES (3) — WORKING THROUGH
Questions derived from concerns expressed by grieving people — Mark Mercer, M.S., L.P.C., SWA
Strong feelings of sadness from the depression phase will continue to color the "Working Through" process. This third phase is like having another full time job, but the hard work involved is mostly mental. If you are going through this stressful period you are dealing simultaneously with several concerns. *Taking stock of you life:* What has happend? How many things have changed in my life as a result of this death? *Survival:* What adjustments am I going to have to make in order to stay afloat financially? How am I going to function during the day without falling apart emotionally? *Search for meaning:* If I am not a wife anymore (or husband or parent), who am I now? What is my purpose for getting up every morning and what will it be in a year or two? Where was God when this happenen?
You may find yourself withdrawing more to conserve your strength and avoid exhaustion. If not overdone, this is quite healthy. Don't push yourself too hard. The Working Through phase takes a number of months, but if you do your work you will reach a turning point. More on that next week.
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Biographies of Celebrations of Light storytellers

Celebrations of Light VI storytellers

Charlotte Blake Alston is a Philadelphia-based storyteller, singer and composer whose interest in literature, the oral tradition and the arts began in childhood when her father encouraged her to read and recite the dialect poems of African American poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar. Over the years, her repertoire has expanded to include stories from the African and African American experience, songs, historical raps, monologues, poetry and dramatizations of such luminaries as Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman. She is the first storyteller to perform with the Philadelphia Orchestra on the organization's children's and youth concert series. She received the $50,000 Pew Fellowship in the Arts in 1994 and was the sole winner in the performance art category. She was the director of "In the Tradition ... The 14th Annual National Festival of Black Storytelling," held in Philadelphia in November 1996. She is the 1997 Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Artist of the Year, the Hazlett Memorial Award.


Alston

Tersi Agra Bendiburg of Powder Springs, Ga., began telling stories professionally in summer 1992. She has been on the roster of Young Audiences of Atlanta Inc. since the 1993-94 school year with repeated performances in 157 Georgia schools. She is working on her first children's book, "Keeper of the Memories" and has a collection of stories on cassette tape called "The Woman at Loom — Folk Tale Heroines of Latin America and Beyond." Ms. Bendiburg immigrated from Cuba to the United States along with her sister, storyteller Carmen Agra Deedy, and their parents, in 1963.


Bendiburg

Donald Davis of Ocracoke Island, N.C., was raised in a family of storytellers and is recognized as among the top storytellers. Davis, a retired Methodist minister, will be preaching at Midland's First United Methodist Church Dec. 6. He is a former chairman of the board of directors of the National Storytelling Association and a featured teller at the Smithsonian Institution as well as the World's Fair. He will spend six weeks in residence at LaGrange, Ga., this coming spring, co-sponsored by the Troup County School System and by LaGrange College. During this time there will be school and community performances and a weekend "Life Stores" workshop. The residence will end with the Azalea Storytelling Festival, the weekend of March 6.


Davis

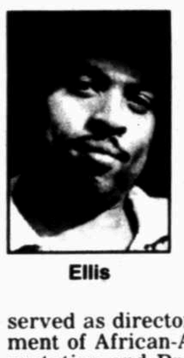
Merle Smith Davis, Ocracoke Island, N.C., Davis' wife, has been the organizational and planning consultant for Donald Davis, Storytelling Inc. since 1995. A former Ocracoke Island elementary school teacher, Mrs. Davis writes user guides for children's books in the August House "Little Folk" series. She was executive director of Artsplosure for the Raleigh Arts Festivals, Raleigh, N.C., 1987-1990; executive director, Duplin County Arts Council, Kenansville, N.C., 1982-1987; and director of the Warsaw Baptist Preschool, Warsaw, N.C., 1981-1982. Not a professional teller, Mrs. Davis has training in the fine arts and will coach the Tumbleweed Tellers, Midland Independent School District's student storytellers, on performance skills.


Davis

Doug Elliott of Union Mills, N.C., is a naturalist, herbalist, storyteller, basket maker, back country guide and author. He has performed at festivals, museums and schools from Canada to the Caribbean. He has been a featured storyteller at the National Storytelling Festival, Jonesboro, Tenn., and has conducted workshops and programs at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, the Royal Ontario Museum in Toronto, and the Smithsonian Institution. He has conducted ranger training sessions for the National Park Service and guided people on wilderness experiences from Maine to the Florida Everglades. The author of four books as well as recordings of stories and songs, Elliott was named harmonica champion at Fiddler's Grove Festival, Union Grove, N.C.


Elliot

Rex Marshall Ellis has been a storyteller for 15 years. He is chairman of the Department of Cultural History for the Smithsonian Institution. Ellis formerly was director of the Center for Museum Studies at the Smithsonian and worked for the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. Among his roles for the foundation, Ellis served as director of the Department of African-American Interpretation and Presentations and assistant director for African-American Interpretation. Also for the foundation, he wrote "The Runaway" — a dramatic presentation following the journey of a runaway slave accused of shooting a white overseer — which was made into a video for grades five and eight; was writer and performer of "The Storyteller," a current program illustrating the importance of oral literature to the African and African American cultures during the colonial period; and was creator of "The Other Half," a walking tour through the historical area of Williamsburg focusing on the lives of slaves and free blacks.


Ellis

The daughter of a composer and engineer, **Angela Lloyd**, who lives outside Los Angeles, was raised in South America listening to Carl Orff, Gian Carlo Menotti, Miriam Makeba, the Supremes, the Beatles and Mitch Miller. She has studied with master storytellers since 1986. In 1997, she was featured at the 25th annual National Storytelling festival and her recording "Dreams and Other Realities" was awarded a NAPPA Gold Award, the top prize in the Family Storytelling category. A one-woman band, this fall she has taken her orchestra — autoharp, washboard, tenor guitar, spoon and bell — on tour.


Lloyd

Randel McGee is a professional puppeteer, ventriloquist, actor, artist and storyteller with close to 20 years experience. He has toured the United States, Japan and Korea. McGee's work with Elkind and Sweet Communications Inc. has produced a video series called "Prevent Violence with GROARK," which has appeared on public television stations around the country. The series has won the Parent's Choice Gold Award, the National Educational Media Network's Bronze, Silver and Gold Apple Awards, the CIME Golden Eagle and the Telly Award.


McGee

Laura Pershin Raynor was raised on the stories of her grandmother's adventures in Eastern Europe. For the past 20 years, she has told stories in many states and conducted workshops at universities and festivals. She has been a featured teller at the Celebration of Light Festival for three years, has performed at the "Exchange Place" at the national Storytelling Festival in Tennessee; and is telling stories weekly as the children's librarian at the Ann Arbor District Library in Ann Arbor, Mich.


Raynor

Barbara McBride-Smith comes from a family of storytellers. The author of "Greek Myths, Western Style" and "New Testament Women," she is a library information specialist for the Stillwater Public Schools, Oklahoma, an adjunct seminary instructor, Phillips Theological Seminary, Enid and Tulsa, and a freelance storyteller. Her work experience includes elementary classroom teacher, six years; K-12 curriculum specialist, two years; library information specialist, 24 years; and college/seminary instructor, 12 years. She was the featured storyteller at the National Storytelling Festival, 1991-1993 and a member of the board of directors of the National Storytelling Association, 1995-97.


McBride-Smith

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NOV 29 1998

MISD Honor roll

Midland Independent School District announced the juniorhigh school honor roll for the second six-weeks.

Abell Junior High School

Seventh grade: Farzana Amin, Aaron Ashlock, EricBadger, Afton Baily, Grace Brazile, Tara Butterfield,Melanie Byars, Katherine Camp, Laura Carr, Cassidy-Chatham, Alexandra Coello, Chuy Cordero, Kyle Czirr, Kelly Daggett, Jason Ferris, Mark Ferris, Beatrice Flores,Alondra Garcia, Danielle Garlington, Kevin Gravelle,Jessica Gray, Marc Hall, Jimmi Ham, Holli Hillman, Clayton Hubbard, Callie Hudson, Meagan Jackson, Holly Janica,Kristen Johnson, Zaki Khan, Leah Lawdermilk, Britney Long,K'Sandra Love, Erin Maiorino, Laura Marshall, L. McDaniel,Samantha McKinney, Piper Meinke, Marlene Mendez, KharliMootz, Kamela Morgan, Ryan Morris, Ezekiel Nelson, Crystal Nichols, Nicholas Obright, Courtney Oehler, Deepa Patel,Summer Ragsdale, Megan Rhoads, Kimberly Roberts, Meagan Rogers, Jasie Sharp, Sarah Taylor, Lydia Thomas, KateThummel, Ryan Warmke, Quinton Washington, Jacob White.

Eighth grade: Korey Adams, Robyn Balden, AmandaBarker, Abigail Bergman, Leah Bowden, Megan Boyd, Melissa Bullock, Ellen Camp, Bradley Carpenter, Brandon Carroll,Ricardo Castillo, Junyong Chau, Amber Crouch, Kristy Deeds, Ashley Diaz, Elizabeth Dirks, Marisa Dunagan, ClareEdwards, Morgan Etheredge, Dustin Everett, Lindsey Farris,Michael Feavel, Lauren Frank, Eric Fultz, Roy Geer, JoannaGilliam, Joyce Gilliam, Brian Gravelle, Jacoby Hartley, Joshua Herr, Jennifer Hodgens, Michelle Hollmes, LindseyHufnagel, Amy Huston, Zachary Kilborn, James Kubala,Jeffrey Langemeier, Ryan Lellis, Sandra Lopez, DavidMaiorino, Jennifer Mason, Brooke Mayes, Jeffrey McDaniel,Venessa Melvin, Zachary Nakaska, Eric Pharr, Abigail Podany, Matthew Roach, John Roberson, Heather Rooth, Kelly Rule, Ravi Sarva, Kimberly Scherer, Heather Schulze, Kristina Sitton, Jessica Smith, Morgan Smith, Brett Stevens, Lizette Villanueva, Landon Viney, Andrew Weaver, Brandi Wells, Ryne Wilson.

* * *

Alamo Junior High School

Seventh grade: Krystal Adams, Darlene Alimbuyao, Sharalee Bell, Nathaniel Brummert, Kourtney Brunson,Nicole Burge, Derek Butvin, Chad Chastain, Misty Clark,Tiffany Clay, David Duarte, Jessica Dunn, Tyler Frost, Amy Gillette, Ryan Golden, Diana Gomez, Ashley Henderson, Mark Hershberger, Jayla Hicks, Jenifer Hopper, Brittany Ivy,Taylor Johnston, Jedediah Leonard, Pedro Lopez, Staslie Martin, Hamilton Marx, Cara Mc Burney, Kristin McBeath,Danny Musick, Kelly O'Donnell, Cara O'Neal, Jessica Pillado, John Rich, William Riley, Kailyn Rogers, JennaRountree, Julissa Rubio, Denae Schumacher, Whitney Shaeffer, Heather Sheppard, Clayton Slover, JordanStandifer, Ashley Stewart, Jessica Stewart, Krystina Torres, Kyle Uhelski, Kimberley Vandiver, Marlena Walker,Ashland Ward, Justin Warren, Tasha Weatherby, Taylor Webb,Brandy Weckwerth, Angela Wennerlind, James White, Amanda Williams, Colby Woods.

Eighth grade: Quiana Anders, Christopher Baquirin,Ira Bird, Jessica Clary, Kasey Clifton, Ariana Cook, Mallory Dangerfield, Matthew Dickson, Kelly Doolittle, Christopher Gainey, Brian George, Colleen Kimbro, Cullen Linebarger, Cindy Luu, Stacey Moore, Jason Na, Christopher Nolen, Martin Ortega, Yuridia Ortega, Sandy Phe, BrendaPipes, Christine Potts, Charles Reker, Jaime Rivera, RocioRodriguez, Theodore Ruiz, Ashley Scott, Cecil Vest,Shannon Wood.

* * *

Goddard Junior High School

Seventh grade: Ricky Aguirre, Crystal Armijo, AdrianaBaeza, Sarah Bertelson, Riley Blake, Allison Bower, Sean Buchanon, Rebecca Busbee, Travis Clemmer, CharlesClinton, Beth Craig, Paul Deatherage, Rebecca Delarosa, Kristen Drake, Kelleigh Drennon, Steven Ellington, Timothy Ennis, Charlotte Epley, Monalisa Favila, Andrea Ferdinand, Shannon Grandy, Stephanie Gryzmala, Matthew Guisinger, Shelly Gupta, Callie Hadley, Ryan Hall, Michelle Hankinson, Erin Herring, Jenny Holzer, Meagan Hughes, DesShun Jeffery, Allison Kager, Caribe Kahler, Elyse Laufer,Amy Lawler, Alicia Lopez, Michael Maddox, Courtney Major, Margaret Martinez, Ashley Mayhew, Randy McAdams, Meagan McMurtry, Natalie Meek, Logan Melton, Lindsey Moore, Abigail Morales, Nora Odisho, Elizabeth Osterwisch, KaviPatel, Kendal Pavlis, Kathleen Rhode, Tracy Richardson, Amanda Richter, Megan Roberts, Steven Runyan, Ashley Sapp,Reyna Sheehan, Brian Small, Derrick Smith, William Sparks,Matthew Stovall, Katie Taylor, Cristina Tercero, Brandon True, Christina Tumbusch, Abby Turner, Jonathan Vega,Kendra Waddell, Jesse Walker, Sarah Walker, Jessica Waller, Ashley Ward, Rebekah Ward, Ansley Watson, Heidi Willett.

Eighth grade: Erica Anderson, Krystal Arnold, Jacquelyn Beaty, Amber Berry, Kaycie Bertram, Ryan Bose, Stephanie Byrd, Zachry Casey, Katherine Coit, Kathryn Denny, Dusti Dunham, Chad Elliott, Christin Fletcher, Sierra Ford, Zachary Frisbie, Brian Hammit, Shannon Hardwick, Holli Harris, Dustin Hattenbach, Elyse Haynes, Landry Holifield, Nicole Horn, Amee Huffman, Kristin Hutchins, Meredith Imken, Jacqualine Jackson, Ashley Jones, Bullard Jones, Heather Kager, Allen Keys, Lauren Lucas, Ashlee Malouf, Aaron Manley, Jacquelin Moore, Jessika Morris, Allison Nix, Elizabeth Noah, Tyler Richardson, Robert Rigney, Leah Robison, Emily Rowan, Ryan Rowland, Cari Sadler, Jennifer Scardino, Nancy Shackelford, Melissa Smock, Justin Sowder, Trevor Sutton,Krystal Sweatt, Melissa Tinslar, Marcos Valdez, Lewis Watson, Andrew Webb, David Wiley, Katherine Zoller.

* * *

San Jacinto Junior High School

Seventh grade: Annabelle Bailey, Shirley Barron, Elizabeth Burleson, Caroline Carson, Catherine Cobb, Katie Coffin, Kari Cooper, Elizabeth Correa, Patricia Cunningham, William Drummond, Kimberly Dunman, Matthew Dunnam, Travis Gilbert, David Hobby, Kirsten Hocker, Katie Holland, Brett Howard, Nekeisha Hubert, Laura Innerarity, Sophia Kuiper, Stephani Leach, Whitney Liem, Rachel Malehorn, Melinda Mathis, Traci Mayfield, Kimberly McGraw, Jorge Moreno, Frances Moss, Tovah Olmo, Jordan Peters, Anna Ramsey, Danielle Robinson, Jeremias Rodriquez, Casey Smith, Elizabeth Smith, Michael Smith, Richard Sosa, Jordan Stevens, Emily Thorsen, Katherine Truitt, Tessa Turland, Kiri Ulmschneider, Christopher Wallace, Jessica Wallis, Claire Williamson, Lindsey Wittenhagen.

Eighth grade: Christopher Branum, Thomas Brown, Jordan Coffman, Ryan Dawson, John Elander, Dwight Fields, Caroline Freeman, Kendra Gist, Timothy James, Jerrod Johnson, Wade Koehl, Lauren Luskey, Bradley Newton, Nick Rivera, Lauren Sauer, Melissa Schwartz, Bryan Smith, Ashley Truitt, Jonathan Webb, Keleigh Wentworth.

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CHECKING OUT THE LIBRARIES

By Sandra Wegner

Few things give more pleasure at less cost than a public library card. The next best bargain is a Friends of the Library gift certificate. Just in time for Christmas, the Friends have the perfect gift for the readers on your list. All you have to do is wrap up the certificate and let the reader pick out his or her own treasures at the Friends of the Library Book Nook at 2305 W. Michigan Ave.

Between 9 a.m. and noon on Wednesdays and Saturdays, the Friends will take your used book donations and to give readers an opportunity to take home a wide variety of materials at bargain prices from their selected display of books.

There is something for everyone in hardback or paperback, fiction or non-fiction. There are books for children and homeschooling. Adults will find many inspirational and religious selections, plus recent best sellers.

* * *

You are invited to take time out during this busy holiday time to enjoy the Christmas decorations at the libraries. The Friends of the Library provided the holiday decor and VALS, the library volunteer group, provided the labor to "deck the halls."

Christmas at the main library will give the children an opportunity to watch a gingerbread house being made in the Children's Department. The gingerbread house will take shape Dec. 21-23.

* * *

The libraries will be closed Dec. 24-27.

The main library will close at 6 p.m. and the branch library at 7 p.m. on New Year's Eve.

Both libraries will be closed New Year's Day but open Jan. 2.

* * *

There are two more weeks of pre-school story times for 3-to-5-year-olds to enjoy 10 a.m.Tuesdays and Wednesdays at the main library.

The Tuesday sessions are repeated on Wednesdays. Story times are scheduled in the new Kaleidoscope Room.

Many thanks to Shirley Gist, a member of the Friends who managed the Kaleidoscope Room remodeling project, to David Rogers who volunteered his time and skills to help transform the room, and to Mid-Tex of Midland, the contractor.

* * *

The Libraries have a new volunteer coordinator, long-time Midland resident Enid Davis. If you would like to volunteer at the libraries, please call 688-8991. Volunteers and library staff will miss Patteanne Daniel Beverley, our first VALS (Volunteer Assistant to Library Staff) coordinator. She got the group off to a great start.

* * *

Why not make room for the Christmas tree and decorations by donating those magazines that are stacking up on the floor and tables to the Friends?

Just bring them to the Main Library to be sold at 10 cents each in the foyer.

———

Sandra Wegner is director of the Midland County Public Library.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy **Seaman Martin Estrada**, son of Frank Estrada of Midland, recently participated with more than 15,000 sailors, Marines, airmen and Coast Guardsmen in a pre-deployment exercise in the Eastern Pacific Ocean while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Carl Vinson, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

Estrada is a 1987 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

Navy **Seaman Jeffrey Arnold**, son of Midlanders Joyce Hanson and Joseph Arnold, recently participated in an Atlantic Joint Task Fore Exercise while assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Enterprise, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

Arnold is a 1997 graduate of Midland High School.

* * *

Navy **Airman John Leiker**, son of Merle and Christine Leiker of Midland, is currently on a six-month deployment to the Mediterranean Sea and Arabian Gulf aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Leiker is a 1996 graduate of Lee High School.

* * *

Coni Byars, daughther of Jessie Byars and Vicki Benton and a 1998 graduate of Lee High School, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training as a air traffic controller.

* * *

Jessie Munoz, son of Corina and Maximo Munoz and a graduate of Midland High School, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy training as a yeoman.

* * *

Angelina Lerman, daughter of Belinda and Angel Lerman and a 1997 graduate of Lee High School, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training in advance electronics computer.

* * *

Carrell Jackson, son of Sarah and Terry Jackson, and a 1998 graduate of Midland High School, recently enlisted in the United States Navy for guaranteed training as a radioman.

* * *

Gloria Moreno, daugher of Christina Mancha and Jose Moreno, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training as a seaman.

Moreno will graduate from Lee High School in 1999.

* * *

Raymond Dale Click, son of Paula and Paymond Click, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training as a fireman.

Click will graduate from Midland High School in 1999.

* * *

Rebecca Phelps, daughter of Sherry and Edwin Phelps, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training as a airman apprenticeship.

Phelps will graduate from Greenwood High School in 1999.

* * *

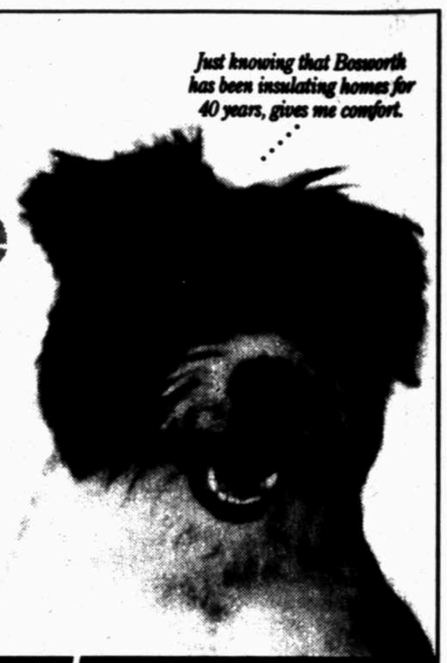
Christian Chapman, son of Kathy and Charles Chapman and a 1997 graduate of Midland High School, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy guaranteed training as a hospital corpsman.

* * *

Matthew Keys, son of John and Diane Keys, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training as an aviation structural mechanic.

Keys will graduate from Midland High School in 1999.

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Holly Jolly Weekend 1998

Christmas Chow Down
Sponsored by Andrews County News
Proceeds to benefit the Andrews Food Pantry.
Food donated by Porter's Thriftway
James Roberts Center
Thursday, December 3rd 5:30 PM

Lakeside Christmas Tree Lighting & Caroling
Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce
Lakeside Park
Friday, December 4th 6:00 PM

Arts & Crafts Show
Sponsored by the Business and Trade Association of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce
James Roberts Center
Saturday, December 5th 9:00AM - 6:00PM
Sunday, December 6th 1:00PM-5:00PM
Door Prize: Two $100 money wreaths
Provided by BTA

Lighted Christmas Parade
Sponsored by the Andrews Chamber of Commerce
Downtown Courthouse Square
Saturday, December 5th 7:00PM
Prizes donated by the following businesses:
Weatherby-Eisenrich Agency*The Prescription Shop * Southwest Realty * State Farm Insurance * The National Bank of Andrews

Christmas Time Festival of Homes
Sponsored by the Cultural Affairs Committee of the Andrews Chamber of Commerce
Meet at the Chamber of Commerce and continue on to various locations around town. Sunday, December 6th 2:30PM

For more details on all activities call the Chamber at 523-2695

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THE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HOLIDAY FOODRIVE

Silent Night...



Hungry night.

On Tuesday, December 8, Memorial Hospital of Midland will once again hold their annual Food Drive to collect food items, both perishable and non-perishable for the less fortunate of the Permian Basin.

This is your opportunity to be a part of the giving tradition which has helped thousands of families, through the Permian Basin Food Bank, during the past 10 years. This is the only time that the community can donate perishable items, such as fruit, meat, milk, eggs, etc. Bring your food items to the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion at 200 Andrews Highway.

December 8, 1998
3:00 p.m. to 12 midnight
Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion

Count On Us. For Life.

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
www.midland-memorial.com

NOV 29 1998

Sign urges travelers to 'just say no' to police searches

DALLAS (AP) — A sign on Interstate 20 in West Texas co-opts a familiar phrase of America's anti-drug advocates, but local law enforcement certainly hasn't welcomed its message.

"Just Say NO to Searches! 915-728-5505," reads the billboard erected by Colorado City lawyer Pat Barber.

The sign, posted on Barber's ranch about 70 miles west of Abilene, has set off a debate about First Amendment rights to free speech and Fourth Amendment protections against unreasonable searches — and set off police officers in the area.

A phone call reveals a tape-recorded message encouraging law-abiding travelers to "just say no" when police ask to search their vehicles for drugs during routine traffic stops.

"An innocent citizen ... should know that when an unreasonable search request is refused, the officer must let him go," Barber advises.

Law officers were not amused.

"I think it would be fair to say we resented it at first," Mitchell County Sheriff Pat Toombs told The Dallas Morning News. "But he has a right to his opinion."

Barber, a 52-year-former county prosecutor, said his main goal is to create a fundamental debate about roadside searches. Do they yield enough criminal cases to justify intrusions into glove compartments, trunks and luggage of law-abiding travelers?, he asked.

"Nobody wants to see us turn into a third-world police state where you can't walk across the street without a drug dog in your crotch," Barber said. "Police may want it, but people don't want it."

Thus far, Barber has aimed most of his barbs at the West Central Texas Interlocal Crime Task Force, which operates in a 15-county area surrounding Abilene.

Billy Schat, the task force commander, said no one has complained about his interdiction officers and that they have never used threats or intimidation to get consent to search a vehicle.

"We don't operate that way," he said. "We don't have to. Most people give permission to search."

Officers with probable cause — the smell of marijuana coming from the car, for example — don't need a warrant to search the car. And officers without probable cause cannot pressure travelers into a consensual search by threatening to detain them while a magistrate issues a search warrant, Houston criminal law expert Ted Wilson said.

Barber said he has heard stories of people left to repack their belongings after officers find no drugs and leave.

Schat estimates that one in 20 traffic stops results in a search. He said his two interdiction officers have racked up impressive statistics since he implemented the program in January: 1,153.66 pounds of marijuana confiscated; 7.2 pounds of cocaine; 20 pounds of heroin; 17.23 grams of methamphetamine; 10 vehicles seized; three stolen vehicles recovered; one DWI case; and the arrest of a prison escapee.

Searches that do not yield drugs are not reported.

Texas Department of Transportation officials also had a problem with Barber's sign. They said his billboard violated the Highway Beautification Act and threatened to fine him $1,000 a day if he didn't remove it.

Barber filed suit against the highway department. The sign, he argued, sits on his own property and carries a political opinion that cannot be censored.

Last month, District Judge Suzanne Covington of Austin granted Barber an injunction, which means the sign can stay up until a trial next year.

In her order, Covington said Barber "will probably prevail on his claim that the statute (Highway Beautification Act) as written and as enforced is an unconstitutional infringement of his rights of free speech under the Texas and U.S. Constitutions."

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Waffles and syrup, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Choice of pizza or fettuccine alfredo, green beans, breads, fruit, fruit drink, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Cherry bread, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Chicken nuggets or lasagna, California vegetables, mashed potatoes, wheat roll, fruit drink, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Ham and biscuit, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Nacho grande or soft chicken taco, refried beans, lettuce and tomato, Spanish rice, fruit drink, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburger, cheeseburger or cheese sandwich, crinkle cur fries, lettuce and tomato, vegetable soup, fruit drink, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco or cereal and toast, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Chili dog, hot dog or tamales, corn, raw veggies with dip, fruit bread, fruit drink, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Chicken nuggets, potatoes with gravy, green beans, hot rolls, mixed fruits, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles, bacon, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Pizza, pasta salad, English peas, chocolate chip cookie, chilled peaches, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch:** Soft taco, pinto beans, hot sauce/cheese cups, brownie, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Bacon and eggs, biscuits with jelly, juice, milk. **Lunch**: barbecue on bun, potato salad, pork and beans, cheery applesauce, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Pop tarts, cereal, juice, milk. **Lunch**: Cheese burgers, French fries, hamburger salad with pickles, ranger cake, milk.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midlander Cathleen Segovia has been awarded a Child Development Associate (CDA) credential in recognition of outstanding work with young children.

The credential was awarded by the Council for Early Childhood Professional Recognition in Washington, D.C., which represents the early childhood profession.

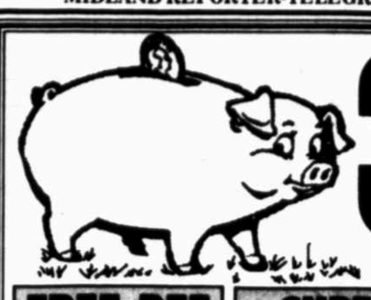
* * *

The Alamo Junior High PTA will meet 11 a.m. Tuesday at the library.

The campus report card will be discussed by Principal Owen Rhoades.

Additional issues discussed will be the creation of a precision drill team and the implementation of uniforms for the 1999 school year.

PTA President Tina Hood can be contacted at 689-1700 for additional information. Parents are encouraged to attend.



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FREE BEE 15 words, 4 days, FREE! FREE! That's right, we'll advertise your household item (priced under $50) for 4 days absolutely FREE! (Monday through Thursday) Submit your 15 word ad in writing (please fax it, mail it, or bring it in)! 1 Free Bee per family per week.

SUPER SELLER #1 7 Days/$10 With Super Seller I, we'll advertise your household item (priced under $350) for 7 days, for only $10.

SUPER SELLER #2 7 Days/$5 With Super Seller II, we'll advertise your household item (priced under $150) for 7 days, for only $5.

Price must be included in your ad, one item per ad, private individuals only.

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ANNUAL Thanksgiving DAY ESTATE AUCTION
Sunday, November 29 • Starts 1:04 p.m. • Viewing 12:00 noon
Held at The Midland Center - Midland, Texas 105 N. Main
Estate of William Barret, C. Garrison (deceased) Contents of a designer furniture store, some antiques from local shops and consignments from other owners.

Furniture: 81 pieces, Victorian Burl Walnut Breakfront with marble top bevel mirror back (1860-1880), Large Teak Wardrobe with carved medallions and raised panels, Early Victorian Sette with tufted back and winged carvings circa (1890-1910), King size poster bed, Old Oriental Emperors Palace Chair circa 1901-1911, Large Breakfront with Chippendale Dining Room Table with claw feet and 2 leaves, set of 8 matching chairs, Early Victorian chest of drawers with marble insert circa 1885-1895, Magnificent Carved Swan Garden Bench, Large Mahogany Bird Cage copied after a Victorian home, Art Deco Table with Pie Crust top and four stretcher bottom circa 1915-1920, 14 foot Mahogany Conference Table with leather top and full carved lion's heads. Bronzes: Large Coming Through the Rye Bronze by F. Remington 30 inches high, Large oversize Buffalo Horse by Remington, many others. Lighting: Stain glass Dragonfly hanging fixture, Large Cut Crystal Banquet Lamp, Reverse Hand Painted Parlor Lamp, Large Bronze Dragonfly Lamp, unusual Cobalt Cut Glass Dome Lamp. Persian Carpets: Many to choose from. Working Slot Machines - Two. Collectibles: Collection of Hummel plates, Fosteria American Divided Dish, German 9 piece Lidded Punch Service, Nice collection of sterling silver souvenir spoons, Nice collection of Nippon Bowls and talcum shakers, 2 Gilt Bronze Overlay Cobalt Porcelain mantle vases (very early). 20 x 14 True and Co. Victorian Print dated 1878, Large Henredon Mahogany frame bevel mirror, Large collection of Wedgewood, Art Deco Marble mantle clock with sconces (maker URCA), Collection of Murano Art Glass, 3 pieces of hand painted old custard glasses, Sta... handled carving set in presentation box, Collection of gold overlay Depression glass, Maxwell Parrish print, 4 foot Ca... Cola Advertising Carousel Horse, Hump Back Stage Coach Trunk. Jewelry: Many pieces of outstanding jewelry. Collection of American Indian, Navajo and Zuni jewelry. China, Cut Glass: Large Collection of Fiesta Ware, Signed Hawks Cut Crystal Vase with large sterling base, Hand painted Limoges bowl, Large Rosenthal Bavarian Flora vase, C.T. Germany bowl, Hand painted Bavarian bowl, Royal Vienna Hand Painted bowl, Large Cut Crystal Umbrella Stand, Many pieces leaded cut crystal, R.S. Germany hand painted plate. Pre Columbian Artifacts Collection: Jalisco Pre Classical vessel, Jalisco Bowl 900 years old, Jalisco Figural bowl 9th century, Jalisco Vessel 1200 years old, 3 Colima Figures 1000 years, Toltec bowls. Gun Collection: Model 1873 Winchester rifles, 1897 model Winchester shotguns, model 12 Winchester shotguns, pre 64 model 94 carbines, Model 100 Winchester rifle, National Match M-1 Garand, 1898 Krag carbine, 30 carbine, Browning 20 GA Auto 5 vent rib new in box, 44 Russian Smith and Wesson, WWI Luger. Old Spurs and cowboy collectibles Coin Collection: 62 lots, V-nickels, Roman coins, US gold coins, Morgan silver dollars, silver walking half dollars.

Next auction - Jan. 1, 1999 New Years Day at the Midland Center
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DSP-A1GL (Gold) $2,799

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Monday, December 7, 1998 - 7:00 p.m.

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A Hancock's Gift Certificate is Always Appreciated!!

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Great look for the holidays. Luxurious solid colors.
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Entire Stock ... Our largest selection
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1103 Yd Designer Lengths ... Reg $11.99
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Our Best Selection Ever Entire Stock Christmas Decorations & Accessories 50% Off Regular Marked Price
Christmas Greenery 40% Off Reg. Marked Price

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ENTIRE STOCK HANCOCK LACE TRIMS 50% OFF REG. MARKED PRICE

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Famous Names Like Waverly
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MIDLAND RE...

MAKIN...

Midlan... West Rotary Club name... Meagan Meye... and Evelyn... Mata as its stu... dents of the... week.

Miss Meyer... daughter o... Ernest and... Cathy Meyer o... Midland... attends Lee Hi...

Her honors include Dixie... (Captain), Nati... Spanish Hono... Scholars, Senio... ican Scholars, ... tory and Gover... three-year Aca...

She plans to a... University and... biology.

Miss Mata, d... Alonza, attends... Her activities ... Honors Society ... National Hispan... and MACY Scho...

She plans to a... in Houston.

* *

Midland Down... named Allison A... Holland as Junio... week.

Miss Austin, da... and Candice Aus... attends Lee High... Her activities in... cheerleader, PA... Symphony Belle... All-Star Team, N... Society, four-yea... terman, Nationa... and Service Awa...

She plans to att... University and m... ciplinary studies...

Miss Holland, d... ry and Nita Holla... attends Midland... Her activities inc... Honor Society, N... Society treasurer... oil, Physics Circu... Belles, Texas Sch... ter of the Americ... Citizenship Awar... Latin Student and... Senior Girl for th... tember.

Miss Holland pla... Texas A&M Univ... major in meteoro...

* *

Susannah Pruc... Larry & Valeria P... selected the outst... Lee High School f... November by the U... uate Women of Mi...

Miss Prucka's academic letters... state qualifier in b... Fair and Nationa... Xerox Award for S... National Governm... Award, Girls State... Representative, N... Society, Spanish ... and All-American... activities include ... ence Team, Yearb... dent Council an... debate team.

She is a three-y... the varsity soccer t... captain and receiv... Honorable Mentio... in Club Soccer an... Development Prog...

She plans to ma... science and busi... attend law school.

Clarissa Leonar... Margaret Leona... Leonard, has bee... standing senior gi... High School for ... November by the U... uate Women of Mi...

Miss Leonard's h... nizations include b... ie letterman & sc... Council, National H... Senior Girls.

She has also bee... for four years and... tain of the basket... community activ... being a member ... Methodist Churc... Belle, Celebration ... temberfest, and Te...

She plans to ma... therapy.

* * *

Midlander Eagle Sco...

From Staff Repor...

Brandon E. Dur... and Julie Dur... rett of Midland, ... and Jill and ... Jerry Phillips ... of Moscow, ... Russia, recent... ly received the ... Boy Scouts of ... America rank ... of Eagle Scout.

Durrett is a ... member of ... Troop 131, ... sponsored by ... the Midland ... Second Ward of ... Jesus Christ of Lat...

Brandon's Eagle ... was landscaping ... tion at Hogan Pa... directed the effort ... scouts in planting ... ed by the Midland ... ment.

Durrett plans t... York University to ... music composition...

MAKING THE GRADE


Meyer


Holland


Austin


Edwards


McCallum


Powers


Gray


Prucka


Leonard


Odom


Braun

Midland West Rotary Club named **Meagan Meyer** and **Evelyn Mata** as its students of the week.

Miss Meyer, daughter of Ernest and Cathy Meyer of Midland, attends Lee High School.

Her honors and activities include Dixie Doll Drill Team (Captain), National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Senior Girls, All-American Scholars, All-American History and Government Award, and three-year Academic letterman.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in marine biology.

Miss Mata, daughter of Elfida Alonza, attends Lee High School.

Her activities include Spanish Honors Society, Texas Scholars, National Hispanic Scholar finalist and MACY Scholar .

She plans to attend a University in Houston.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club named **Allison Austin** and **Sara Holland** as Junior Lions for the week.

Miss Austin, daughter of Mike and Candice Austin of Midland, attends Lee High School.

Her activities include, varsity cheerleader, PALS, Senior Girls, Symphony Belle, NCA Midland All-Star Team, National Honor Society, four-year academic letterman, National Leadership and Service Award.

She plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in interdisciplinary studies.

Miss Holland, daughter of Terry and Nita Holland of Midland, attends Midland High School.

Her activities include National Honor Society, National Honor Society treasurer, Student Council, Physics Circus, Symphony Belles, Texas Scholars, Daughter of the American Revolution Citizenship Award, Outstanding Latin Student and Outstanding Senior Girl for the month of September.

Miss Holland plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in meteorology.

* * *

Susannah Prucka, daughter of Larry & Valeria Prucka, has been selected the outstanding girl from Lee High School for the month of November by the University Graduate Women of Midland.

Miss Prucka's honors include academic letters and awards, state qualifier in both the Science Fair and National History Day, Xerox Award for Social Sciences, National Government & History Award, Girls State & Girls Nation Representative, National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society and All-American Scholar. Other activities include UIL Math/Science Team, Yearbook Staff, Student Council and speech and debate team.

She is a three-year member of the varsity soccer team serving as captain and receiving All-District Honorable Mention, and is active in Club Soccer and the Olympic Development Program.

She plans to major in political science and business and then attend law school.

Clarissa Leonard, daughter of Margaret Leonard and Guy Leonard, has been selected outstanding senior girl from Midland High School for the month of November by the University Graduate Women of Midland.

Miss Leonard's honors and organizations include being a academic letterman & scholar, Student Council, National Honor Society, & Senior Girls.

She has also been active in band for four years and served as captain of the basketball team. Her community activities include being a member of First United Methodist Church, Symphony Belle, Celebration of the Arts, Septemberfest, and Texas Scholar.

She plans to major in physical therapy.

* * *

Midlander receives Eagle Scout rank

From Staff Reports

Brandon E. Durrett, son of Ed and Julie Durrett of Midland, and Jill and Jerry Phillips of Moscow, Russia, recently received the Boy Scouts of America rank of Eagle Scout.


Durrett

Durrett is a member of Troop 131, sponsored by the Midland Second Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Brandon's Eagle service project was landscaping and beautification at Hogan Park, where he directed the efforts of his fellow scouts in planting 45 trees provided by the Midland Parks Department.

Durrett plans to attend New York University to study film and music composition

The Midland Rotary Club named **Kevin Edward**, **Rachel Gray**, **Alexis McCallum** and **Nathan Powers** as Guest Students.

Edwards, son of Rev. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, attends Midland High School.

His activities include Hugh O'Brien Youth Leadership Camp, National Honor Society, Dean's List, Midland College, junior year class president and Student Council.

Miss Gray, daughter of Lucia and Mike Gray of Midland, attends Midland High School.

Her activities include National Honors Society, All-American Scholar, Midland College President's Honor Roll, Student Council chaplain and Student Council Senate.

Miss McCallum, daughter of Frank and Mary McCallum of Midland, attends Midland High School.

Her activities include varsity soccer letterman, Student Council, D-FY-IT, Senior Girls, National Honors Society, four-year academic letterman, All-American Scholar and Texas Scholar.

Powers, son of David and Lois Powers of Midland, attends Midland High School.

His activities include academic letterman, Texas Scholar, All-American Scholar, D-FY-IT and National Honor Society

* * *

The Midland Morning Lions Club named **Mica Odom** and **Jordan Braun** as Students of the Week.

Miss Odom, daughter of Creg and Kathy Churchhill, attends Lee High School.

Her activities include National Honors Society, Texas Scholars, Senior Girls, DY-FY-IT and Midland All-Star Cheerleader.

Miss Odom plans to attend The University of Texas.

Miss Braun, daughter of Mike and Rhonda Braun of Midland attends Midland High School.

Her activities include National Honor Society, Texas Scholars, Senior Class secretary, Student Council, D-FY-IT, PALS, Teen Court and Senior Girls.

Miss Braun plans to attend college and major in architecture.

HELP US FIND A CHILD

The Midland Independent School District conducts a Child Find Service designed to locate special needs students who are not in school or who, if in school, are not receiving special education services. These students range in age from birth through 21 years of age and are determined to be disabled. If you know of any children who may benefit from special education services or wish additional information, call Dr. Jan Murdock, Director of Special Education, at (915) 689-1023.

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Office Depot
2326 W Loop 250 N
684-5084

Radio Shack
9 Meta Dr
682-7001

Radio Shack
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697-7971

The Telephone Store
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689-9885

Wal-Mart
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520-2321

ODESSA
Alphacom Telecommunications
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580-5080

Basin Communications
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332-2337

H-E-B
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Kelly Grimsley Auto Group
2603 E 8th St
580-0441

Office Depot
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362-6348

Radio Shack
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NOV 29 1998

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TV Spor

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SPORTS

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

FOOTBALL — Regional coverage, noon, Fox.

Philadelphia Eagles at Green Bay Packers, 3 p.m., Fox.

Tennessee Oilers at Seattle Seahawks, 3 p.m., CBS.

Denver Broncos at San Diego Chargers, 7:15 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS — ATP World Championship, championship match (same-day tape), 2 p.m., ESPN.

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

HORSE RACING — Thoroughbred racing, "2Day at the Races," Matriarch Stakes and Hollywood Derby, (live and same-day tape), 6 p.m., ESPN2.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Georgia at Texas, 6 p.m., FSN.

Texas Scores

PREP FOOTBALL — TCAL Final, Galveston Heritage 56, Trinity 28.

Class 5A Big School quarterfinals, Duncanville 24, Odessa Permian 21.

Class 5A Small School regional, South Grand Prairie 38, Amarillo High 20.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Division II second round, A&M-Kingsville 24, Central Oklahoma 21.

Division III quarterfinal, Trinity 37, Lycoming 21.

PREP BASKETBALL — Boys at Northside Tournament in San Antonio, Midland High 78, San Antonio Highlands 75.

Midland High 69, San Antonio Madison 35.

At Arlington Tournament, Lake Highlands 73, Midland Lee 53.

Lewisville 54, Midland Lee 50.

Girls at Harlingen Tournament, Midland Lee 61, Harlingen South 56.

Midland Lee 46, Harlingen 41.

JUCO BASKETBALL — Chap Shootout, Midland College Men 91, Western Oklahoma 55.

Hill College 79, Odessa College 65.

Hawk Thanksgiving Classic, Howard Men 81, Jacksonville 43.

New Mexico JC 64, Murray St. 49.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Men, No. 12 Oklahoma State 79, TCU 74.

Baylor at Honolulu, late

New Mexico St. 77, UTEP 66

Oral Roberts 89, Texas A&M 86

SW Louisiana 60, Texas Tech 56.

Women, No. 3 Tennessee 86, Texas 65

SMU 91, Arkansas St. 69

TCU 82, NE Louisiana 46

WPHL — Arkansas Glaciercats 5, Odessa Jackalopes 4.

Big 12 honors

DALLAS — Ricky Williams of Texas is the repeat offensive player of the year in the Big 12 Conference, Dat Nguyen of Texas A&M is the defensive player of the year and Bill Snyder of Kansas State is the coach of the year.

The honors were announced Saturday, as selected by the league's coaches.

Other honors were:

— Offensive Newcomer of the Year: quarterback Mike Moschetti of Colorado.

— Defensive Newcomer of the Year: linebacker Jesse Beckom of Iowa State.

— Offensive Freshman of the Year: quarterback Major Applewhite of Texas.

— Defensive Freshman of the Year: defensive end-linebacker Justin Smith of Missouri.

Williams passed Tony Dorsett as the career NCAA Division I-A rushing leader. He set the record while gaining 259 yards in Texas's 26-24 victory over Texas A&M on Friday.

Nguyen's 14 tackles against Texas raised his 1998 total to 132, tops in the conference. He's the first Aggie defender to record 500 tackles in a career.

Snyder has the Wildcats off to their first 11-0 start in school history.

Lady Rebs win title

HARLINGEN — It was a day at the beach for the Midland Lee girls basketball team Saturday.

The Lady Rebels made their long trip to the Harlingen for the 16-team Dr. Keillor Classic well worth it, coming back home with a championship after beating Harlingen South 61-56 in the championship game. Lee reached that game by defeating Harlingen High 46-41 late Saturday morning, which enabled coach Elise Kail to keep a promise to her team.

See LADY REBELS/7C

Sampras upset

HANOVER, Germany — Alex Corretja saved three match points and overcame an error-filled performance by top-ranked Pete Sampras to set up an all-Spanish final at the ATP Tour World Championship against Carlos Moya.

Corretja, No. 6 in the world, rallied to upset Sampras 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), after Moya beat Tim Henman.

See UPSET/8C



AP Photo

Texas running back Ricky Williams set the NCAA Division I career rushing record against Texas. Now, the college football world waits to see if he will pick up another prize — the Heisman Trophy.

Williams has record; is Heisman Trophy next?

By Jim Vertuno
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN — Now that Ricky Williams owns one of college football's greatest individual records, is the Heisman Trophy next?

Already considered the Heisman favorite, the Texas tailback enhanced his position with 259 yards rushing in Friday's 26-24 win over Texas A&M in a nationally televised game.

Longhorns coach Mack Brown said it would be hard to deny the award to the leading rusher in NCAA Division I-A history.

"Hopefully voters saw things today," Brown said after the game. "I've never seen a better performance from Ricky than I did today."

Williams' brightest moment of the game and biggest boost for the Heisman came in the first quarter.

Needing 11 yards to break Tony Dorsett's career rushing record, Williams ripped off a 60-yard touchdown run in which he broke a tackle near the line of scrimmage and carried an A&M defensive back into the end zone.

"That's a run I'll remember for the rest of my life," Brown said.

Williams finished the game with 6,279 career yards, surpassing Dorsett's mark of 6,082 set at Pittsburgh from 1973-76.

Several previous Heisman winners were at the game Friday to congratulate Williams. Dorsett, Texas' Earl Campbell and Texas A&M's John David Crow all made their way to the sideline for Williams' memorable run.

"It's special to me that those guys were on the sideline to watch me play," Williams said.

Williams has broken national and school records held by Dorsett, Campbell and Ohio State's Archie Griffin, the only two-time Heisman

Please see HEISMAN/4C

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Trinity misses state title

Chargers can't hang on versus Galveston, fall 56-28 in finale

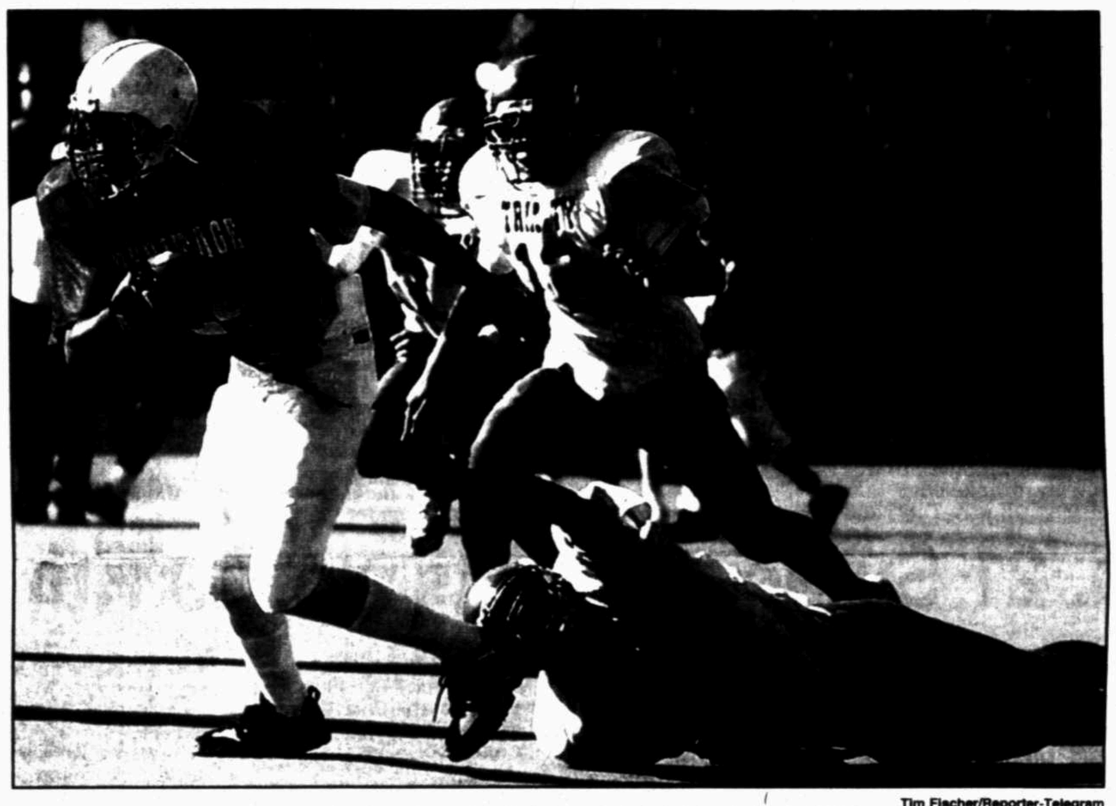
By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

ARLINGTON — The Trinity Chargers proved to be the Cinderella story of the year in Permian Basin football. Unfortunately, Prince Charming wasn't waiting Saturday with a glass slipper to grant the Chargers' dreams of winning a state championship.

Garrett Brown and Chris Holmes combined their outside speed and lightning-quick ability to make big plays to lead Galveston Heritage Christian to a 56-28 win over Trinity in the TCAL six-man state championship at UT-Arlington's Maverick Stadium.

Unlike the Chargers, who finished their season at 7-6, the Lions (12-1) had been here before, winning their fourth TCAL state title in five years. Combined with the experience and excellent speed on the outside, the Lions simply proved to much for these young-gun Chargers, who were making the school's first-ever trip to a state championship

Please see TCAL/7C



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Galveston Heritage running back Damian Casaway (34) drags Trinity's Dustin Truitt (88) for extra yardage as Daniel Valles (12) and Carlos Calio (33) chase down the play during the Texas Christian Athletic League final Saturday at Maverick Stadium in Arlington. Galveston won the TCAL game, 56-28.

Loss to Duncanville ends Permian's year

Staff Report

IRVING — Odessa Permian finally ran into a defense which was equipped to stop it Saturday at Texas Stadium.

The Panthers, who boasted one of the state's most potent offenses, did little against Duncanville in a Class 5A Division I state quarterfinal, gaining only 183 yards total offense in a 24-14 loss which ended their season.

It is the second straight season that Duncanville end the season for an Odessa school. Last year, the Odessa High Bronchos fell to Duncanville in the same round.

Permian, which finished the season 10-3, never led against Duncanville (10-3), scoring all of its points in the third quarter. Duncanville ran up a 17-0 lead, as Jeremy Hurd, who accounted for three touchdowns, threw 57 yards to Jonathan Evans for a score in the first quarter and ran seven yards for a touchdown in the third quarter.

The Panthers did show signs of life in the third quarter. Koefie Powell scored on a 3-yard run then Roy Williams caught a 27-yard scoring pass from Leland Morris less than two minutes

Please see MOJO/8C

Who's Next

- **Who**: South Grand Prairie
- **When**: Saturday at 4 p.m.
- **Where**: Texas Stadium.
- **Round:** 5A Quarterfinals
- **Records:** Lee is 12-1; SGP is 9-4.
- **Previous Meeting**: None.
- **Road to the quarterfinals**

For Lee
— def. Lub. Coronado, 34-7.
— def. EP Andress, 55-14.
— def. Cop. Cove, 43-17.

For S. Grand Prairie
— def. Haltom, 37-12
— def. Waco High, 42-14.
— def. Amarillo High, 38-20.

- **Lee Facts**

— is 0-3 at Texas Stadium.
— 1-3 in state quarterfinals
— fell to Arlington High 28-18 in 1994 in last Class 5A Quarterfinal appearance.

South Grand Prairie beats Amarillo High, to face Midland Lee

Staff Report

AMARILLO — After having to deal with a top-notch running back this past week, the Midland Lee Rebels will have to deal with an explosive passing attack next week if they wish to make the state semifinal game.

Lee will travel to Texas Stadium next Saturday at 4 p.m. to face South Grand Prairie, which defeated Amarillo High 38-20 Saturday in a Region I-5A Division II regional round game.

Grand Prairie (9-4) threw for 284 yards against Amarillo High as Gavin Boothe had four catches for 140 yards and two touchdowns. Boothe's first TD catch, a 20-yard reception from Todd Knoll, tied the game 7-7 in the second quarter and began Grand Prairie's offensive explosion. The Warriors scored 24 unanswered points to take a 24-7 lead in the third quarter.

Please see SGP/8C

Chaps run away with big victory

By Jay Peden
Sports Writer

The Midland College Chaparrals used a big run in the first half to take control against Western Oklahoma State, then used another run in the second half to put the game away Saturday in Chaparral Center.

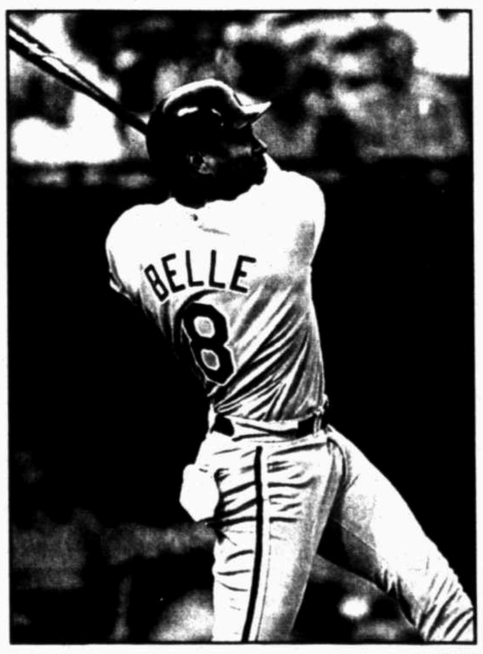
The 91-55 victory allowed the Chaps (6-4) to salvage a split in their Chap Shoot-out. On Friday, they lost in overtime to Hill College, 70-67.

"I was pleased," MC coach Pat Rafferty said of the bounce-back, "especially with the way we lost (Friday). Nothing against Hill College, but we beat ourselves. We acted like we've never been coached in terms of attacking the press, and we acted like we've never been coached in terms of attacking a zone. (Against Western Oklahoma) we knew we'd get pressed and we knew we'd see a zone. I thought we had a little more bounce in our step and more purpose in our play."

Midland College never trailed against Western Oklahoma. Leading 9-6 early on, the Chaps scored 21 straight points — many off steals — to push the lead up to 30-6.

The Pioneers never again got closer than the 16 points

Please see CHAP/7C



AP Photo

Albert Belle, seen above playing with the Chicago White Sox last season, signed a deal with Baltimore late Friday night.

Miller warms to idea of Belle in Orioles' lineup

By David Ginsburg
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — In passing judgment on Albert Belle, Baltimore Orioles manager Ray Miller prefers to consider the slugger's lofty numbers rather than his dubious reputation.

"Who wouldn't want someone who had 50 homers and 150 RBIs playing in one of the biggest ballparks in the league? He's arguably the most prolific right-handed hitter in the game," Miller said Saturday.

Belle and the Orioles essentially reached an agreement Friday night on a contract that will bring the free agent outfielder to Baltimore. A formal announcement is expected within the next few days.

A team source said the sides reached an agreement on money, but other details had to be ironed out. The contract, believed to be around $65 million over five years, would make Belle the highest-paid player in team history.

Miller, while noting that the deal was not yet official,

Please see BELLE/8C

NOV 29 1998

No. 1 Volunteers stay perfect after shutout of Vandy

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Top-ranked Tennessee did its part by staying undefeated. Now the Volunteers have to wait and see if their performance was good enough to say atop the Bowl Championship Series rankings.

Tee Martin threw for a touchdown and ran for another as Tennessee routed Vanderbilt 41-0 Saturday.

Tennessee improved to 11-0 in the regular season for the first time ever and ended its Southeastern Conference schedule undefeated (8-0) for the first time since 1967. The 1938 team reached 11-0 with a bowl victory.

"I don't know if they really understand," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "I know they're proud of what they've achieved this year, but just how big a deal being 11-0 in this conference and how big an achievement that is."

The unknown for the Volunteers is how Vanderbilt's poor record (2-9, 1-7) will affect their strength of schedule in the next BCS standings. Tennessee is competing with two other undefeated teams, UCLA and Kansas State, for the Fiesta Bowl berths that will go to the top two BCS teams.

"I don't think we did anything wrong out of here today, do y'all?" asked Tennessee receiver Peerless Price, who caught seven passes for 181 yards and a touchdown.

Defensive tackle Darwin Walker said he didn't know how many doubters could be left after Tennessee posted its first shutout in 38 games dating back to 1995.

The Vols, who play Mississippi State in the SEC Championship game on Dec. 5, played without injured linebackers Al Wilson and Raynoch Thompson. But the defense intercepted four passes and recovered two fumbles, which were converted into 24 points.

Vanderbilt coach Woody Widenhofer, whose defenses had held Tennessee to 17 points or less in each of the last three seasons, was impressed after the Vols beat the Commodores for the 16th straight time.

Although it was a road game for Tennessee, the sellout crowd of 41,600 at Vanderbilt Stadium was dominated by orange-clad Vols fans who sang "Rocky Top" and even did the wave.

■ Top 25 Roundup

USC 10, No. 9 Notre Dame 0

LOS ANGELES — Without quarterback Jarious Jackson, Notre Dame tried to beat intersectional rival Southern California with the bare semblance of a passing attack.

The Trojans simply wouldn't allow it.

Chad Morton rushed for 100 of his 128 yards in the second half, and the USC defense was at its best as the Trojans beat the No. 9 Fighting Irish 10-0 Saturday night.

It was the first time USC (8-4) has blanked Notre Dame since winning a 25-0 decision en route to the national championship in 1962.

The Trojans scored their 10 points on back-to-back possessions in the third quarter. The Irish (9-2), whose hopes for Bowl Championship Series appearance were snuffed out, couldn't overcome the absence of Jackson, who accounted 1,740 of the team's 1,775 passing yards previously.

And the five turnovers Notre Dame committed — four on interceptions — were crippling.

Jackson was sidelined due to the knee injury he suffered in the waning seconds of Notre Dame's 39-36 victory over LSU last weekend.

No. 12 Georgia 21, No. 17 Georgia Tech 19

ATHENS, Ga. — Brad Chambers kicked a 35-yard field goal with two seconds remaining and No. 17 Georgia Tech ended a seven-year losing streak against Georgia by beating the 12th-ranked Bulldogs 21-19.

The Yellow Jackets (9-2), co-champion of the Atlantic Coast Conference, had not beaten Georgia since 1991, losing the last three years by a combined margin of 13 points.

Last season's loss to the Bulldogs was particularly galling for Tech, which went ahead on a touchdown with 48 seconds remaining but lost 27-24 when Mike Bobo threw an 8-yard scoring pass to Corey Allen with eight seconds left.

A year later, the Yellow Jackets got even with Georgia (8-3).

Joe Hamilton, who committed three turnovers, redeemed himself by directing a nine-play, 52-yard drive that set up the second field goal of the game by Chambers.

The Bulldogs called two straight timeouts hoping to distract Chambers, who earlier had missed a 37-yarder. But, as his final kick sailed straight down the middle, the senior pumped his fist before being hugged to the ground by holder Brett Basquin.

No. 16 Virginia 36, No. 20 Virginia Tech 32

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Ahmad Hawkins caught a 47-yard touchdown pass from Aaron Brooks with 2:01 remaining and No. 16 Virginia rallied for a stunning 36-32 victory in its 80th meeting against No. 20 Virginia Tech.

The pass capped a 93-yard, six-play drive by the Cavaliers, who overcame a 29-7 halftime deficit.

Virginia (9-2) now heads to the Peach Bowl seeking its first 10-win season since 1989, while Virginia Tech (8-3) is still waiting for a bowl bid. Officials from the Music City and Gator bowls were among those on hand.

Trailing 32-29, the Cavaliers got the ball with 3:21 left.

After an incompletion on first down, Brooks hit on four straight passes, the last coming when he found Hawkins near the left sideline and the receiver spun away from defender Anthony Midget and ran for the TD.

It was Hawkins' first catch of the game, and the first time the Cavaliers led on a day when the Hokies stuffed their vaunted running game but once again couldn't handle Brooks. After setting a school record by passing for 390 yards against the Hokies last season, Brooks was 19-for-32 for 345 yards and three more scores, all three coming in the second-half turnaround.

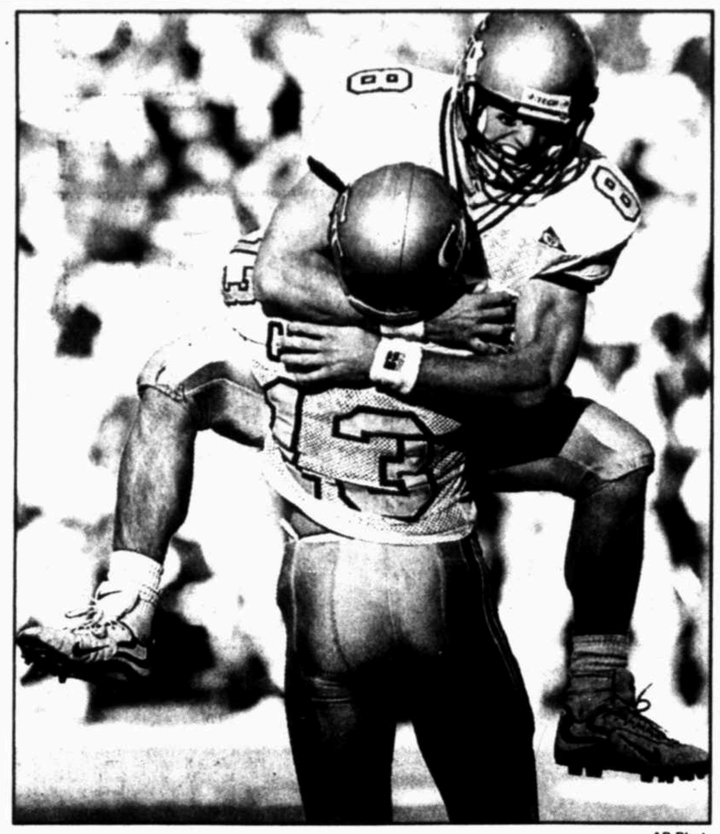
Virginia, 11th in the nation with an average of 227 rushing yards coming in, was limited to 73 on 31 carries by Virginia Tech's No. 6 rated defense.

No. 23 Penn St 51, Michigan St 28

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Eric McCoo rushed for 206 yards, and David Macklin and Anthony King returned interceptions for touchdowns as No. 23 Penn State beat Michigan State 51-28 to strengthen its case for an eighth straight Jan. 1 bowl.

McCoo also scored a touchdown and Travis Forney kicked a career-high five field goals for the Lions (8-3, 5-3 Big Ten), who now have a chance to go to the Outback Bowl after finishing their home schedule unbeaten for the first time since 1994.

Michigan State (6-6, 4-4) needed a win to become bowl eligible.



AP Photo

Georgia Tech holder Brett Basquin (8) jumps into the arms of place kicker Brad Chambers (13) after Chambers hits a field goal in the final seconds to give Tech a 21-19 victory over No. 12 Georgia.

TOP 20 BOXES

No. 1 Tennessee 41, Vanderbilt 0

Tennessee	3	17	7	14 — 41
Vanderbilt	0	0	0	0 — 0

First Quarter

Ten—FG Hall 22, 6:56

Second Quarter

Ten—Price 67 pass from Martin (Hall kick), 9:08

Ten—Henry 12 run (Hall kick), 3:57

Ten—FG Hall 42, :55

Third Quarter

Ten—Ramseur 12 fumble return (Hall kick), 14:04

Fourth Quarter

Ten—Martin 1 run (Hall kick), 9:34

Ten—Stephens 1 run (Hall kick), 6:34

	Ten	VAN
First downs	17	11
Rushes-yards	49-189	31-91
Passing	241	83
Comp-Att-Int	13-20-0	12-31-4
Punts-Avg.	6-38	4-50
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	4-2
Penalties-Yards	5-48	4-20
Time of Possession	28:51	27:42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Tennessee, Henry 22-136, T.Stephens 14-38, T.Martin 9-12, Crosby 2-7, Bryson 1-2, Veazey 1-(minus 6). Vanderbilt, McGrath 18-65, Thomas 6-23, Zolman 6-2, Hogans 1-1.

PASSING—Tennessee, Martin 13-20-0-241. Vanderbilt, Zolman 12-31-4-83.

RECEIVING—Tennessee, Price 7-181, Wilson 4-50. Vanderbilt, Carson 3-2, Ditto 2-25, Hogans 2-10, Jones 1-25, Fleming 1-12.

USC 10, No. 9 Notre Dame 0

Notre Dame	0	0	0	0 — 0
USC	0	0	10	0 — 10

Third Quarter

USC—Palmer 2 run (Abrams kick), 8:22.

USC—FG Abrams 23, 5:04.

	ND	USC
First downs	13	18
Rushes-yards	40-123	41-126
Passing	94	188
Comp-Att-Int	7-22-4	14-33-2
Punts-Avg.	7-41	8-36
Fumble-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	10-107	10-104
Time of Possession	28:49	31:11

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Notre Dame, Denson 19-46, Chappell 7-33, Battle 7-25, Spencer 4-14, Levy 1-4, Goodspeed 1-2, Getherall 1-(minus 1). USC, Morton 27-128, Papadakis 9-8, Soward 1-3, Palmer 4-(minus 13).

PASSING—Notre Dame, Chappell 0-3-2-0, Battle 7-19-2-94. USC, Palmer 14-32-2-188, Bastianelli 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Notre Dame, M.Johnson 2-36, Brown 2-27, Getherall 1-15, Denson 1-8, Nelson 1-8. USC, Soward 7-124, Miller 5-50, Hayes 1-11.

No. 17 Ga Tech 21, No. 12 Georgia 19

Ga Tech	0	7	0	14 — 21
Georgia	7	3	9	0 — 19

First Quarter

Ga—Brown 68 pass from Greer (Hines kick), 14:03.

Second Quarter

GT—Campbell 55 pass from Hamilton (Chambers kick), 14:36.

Ga—FG Hines 35, :00.

Third Quarter

Ga—FG Hines 24, 9:36.

Ga—Gary 2 run (run failed), 3:13.

Fourth Quarter

GT—Burns 10 run (Hamilton run), 13:00.

GT—FG Chambers 49, 5:01.

GT—FG Chambers 35, :02.

	GT	Ga
First downs	21	17
Rushes-yards	46-241	28-91
Passing	170	293
Comp-Att-Int	15-24-2	17-32-0
Punts-Avg.	5-45.8	9-37.2
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	5-33	5-50
Time of Possession	32:35	27:25

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Georgia Tech, C.Rogers 8-85, P.Rogers 12-67, Hamilton 15-54, Burns 11-35. Georgia, Gary 18-95, Bradley 3-3.

PASSING—Georgia Tech, Hamilton 15-24-2-170. Georgia, Carter 16-31-0-225, Greer 1-1-0-68.

RECEIVING—Georgia Tech, Sheridan 3-37, C.Rogers 3-23, Burns 3-11, White 2-12, Campbell 1-55. Georgia, Small 7-90, C.Bailey 4-38, L.Brown 3-106, Gary 1-24, Greer 1-20.

No. 16 Virginia 36, No. 20 Virginia Tech 32

Virginia	7	0	14	15 — 36
Va Tech	17	12	0	3 — 32

First Quarter

VT—FG Graham 26, 12:02.

VT—Stith 51 run (Grahm kick), 7:34.

VT—Pegues 1 run (Graham kick), 6:08.

Va—T.Jones 2 run (Braverman kick), 4:57.

Second Quarter

VT—FG Graham 50, 12:09.

VT—Clark 1 run (run failed), 1:39.

VT—FG Graham 24, :00.

Third Quarter

Va—Coffey 24 pass from Brooks (Braverman kick), 10:07.

Va—Thweatt 53 interception return (Braverman kick), 2:33.

Fourth Quarter

VT—FG Graham 46, 12:12.

Va—T.Jones 18 pass from Brooks (Brooks run), 7:02.

Va—Hawkins 47 pass from Brooks (Braverman kick), 2:01.

	Va	VT
First downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	31-73	49-172
Passing	345	189
Comp-Att-Int	19-32-1	15-27-2
Punts-Avg.	3-36	4-42
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-49	6-57
Time of Possession	26:20	33:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Virginia, T.Jones 19-50, Brooks 8-16. Virginia Tech, Stith 17-124, Pegues 15-33, Ferguson 3-12.

PASSING—Virginia, Brooks 19-32-1-345. Virginia Tech, Clark 13-22-1-172, Sorensen 2-5-1-17.

RECEIVING—Virginia, Wilkins 7-141, Coffey 5-111, Jones 4-27, Crawford 2-19, Hawkins 1-47. Virginia Tech, Hall 5-107, Handy 3-18, Harrison 2-26, Pegues 2-5, Ferguson 1-18.

No. 21 Syracuse 66, No. 19 Miami 13

Miami	7	0	3	— 13
Syracuse	24	21	7	14 — 66

First Quarter

Syr—Brown 23 run (Trout kick), 13:28.

Syr—FG Trout 50, 10:36.

Syr—Johnson 11 pass from McNabb (Trout kick), 8:46.

Mia—James 1 run (Croflend kick), :44.

Syr—Ke.Johnson 100 kickoff return (Trout kick), :00:27.

Second Quarter

Syr—McNabb 1 run (Trout kick), 14:03.

Syr—McNabb 51 run (Trout kick), 3:05.

Syr—McNabb 1 run (Trout kick), :26.

Third Quarter

Mia—FG Croflend 39, 12:29.

Syr—Bennett 21 pass from McNabb (Trout kick), 4:57.

Fourth Quarter

Mia—FG Croflend 39, 12:48.

Syr—Sudano 1 run (Trout kick), 9:00.

Syr—DeLoatch 27 fumble return (Trout kick), 4:44.

	Mia	Syr
First downs	17	20
Rushes-yards	44-149	48-318
Passing	61	80
Comp-Att-Int	7-27-2	12-20-2
Punts-Avg.	5-37.2	3-44.7
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	0-0
Penalties-Yards	8-61	8-72
Time of Possession	28:15	31:45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Miami, James 18-115, Jackson 16-88, Davenport 3-4. Syracuse, McNabb 8-99, McIntosh 13-82, Mungro 10-73, Brown 5-32, Ke.Johnson 1-16.

PASSING—Miami, Covington 7-20-2-61, Kelly 0-7-0-0. Syracuse, McNabb 12-19-1-80, Ke.Johnson 0-1-1-0.

RECEIVING—Miami, King 3-34, Davenport 2-8, Fulcher 1-15, James 1-4. Syracuse, Daniel 2-21, Jackson 2-19, Ke.Johnson 2-15, Sudano 2-2.

LOCAL SPORTS

Big Spring 62, Merkel 48

BIG SPRING — Big Spring evened its record at 2-2 on the season Saturday night, putting away Merkel with a big fourth quarter in a 62-48 win.

The Steers steadily stretched a narrow lead in the fourth quarter by making several trips to the free throw line, aided by the ball handling of point guard Chello Williams, who scored 11 of his 15 points in the fourth quarter.

Andy Hall and Chauncey Ford each had 12 points for the Steers while Casey Cowley added 10. Big Spring travels to Greenwood Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Big Spring 62, Merkel 48

Merkel: Rusty Holmes 2 1-2 5, Brian Walsh 2 0-0 5, Landry Meeks 4 0-0 8, Adam Stafford 3 1-3 9, Chad McClellan 1 1-1 3, Santos Gonzales 2 5-8 9, Chad Gohlke 0 1-2 1, Kacey Tolver 2 4-4 8. **Totals: 16 13-20 48.**

Big Spring (2-2): Chello Williams 4 6-7 15, Colbie Ford 2 0-0 4, Jacob Bavin 1 0-2 2, Andy Hall 5 2-2 12, Bandy Rollins 1 2-3 5, Lance Brock 1 0-0 2, Casey Cowley 5 0-1 10, Chauncey Ford 6 0-0 12. **Totals: 25 10-15 62.**

Merkel	14	5	17	12	—48
Big Spring	14	14	12	22	—62

3-Point Goals: M.3 (Stafford 2, Walsh 1), BS 2 (Williams 1, Rollins 1). **Total Fouls:** M 15, BS 15. **Fouled Out:** Chauncey Ford.

Andrews girls 71, Pecos 29

ANDREWS — Andrews had no trouble against Pecos Saturday night, jumping out to an early lead and rolling to a 71-29 victory for its first win of the season.

The Lady Mustangs never trailed in game where they didn't give up more than 10 points in any one period. Maria Martinez led Andrews with 17 points while Erin Graham had 16. Brittony Reynolds added 11 points while Jaci Tharp had 10.

Andrews will come to Midland to face Lee Tuesday night at either 6 or 7:30 p.m.

Andrews 71, Pecos 29

Pecos: Lara 2 0-0 4, Marquez 2 0-0 4, Quiroz 1 3-5 5, Arenivas 5 0-2 10, Levario 0 2-5 2, Hathorn 1 0-0 2, Fobbs 1 0-0 2. **Totals: 12 5-18 29.**

Andrews (1-3): Lili Carrasco 1 1-3 3, Erin Graham 5 6-7 16, Rani Robbins 3 0-2 6, Brittony Reynolds 4 3-4 11, Jaci Tharp 5 0-0 10, Maria Martinez 7 3-8 17, Tiffany Hunter 2 4-5 8. **Totals: 27 16-31 71.**

Pecos	4	9	6	10	—29
Andrews	14	19	20	18	—71

Total Fouls: P 25, A 23. **Fouled Out:** Hathorn, Fobbs, Hunter.

No. 21 Syracuse routs No. 19 Hurricanes

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Donovan McNabb ran for three touchdowns and threw for two more Saturday as No. 21 Syracuse routed No. 19 Miami 66-13 to win the Big East title and earn a berth in the Bowl Championship Series.

It was the second straight win over Miami (7-3, 5-2 Big East) for the Orangemen (8-3, 6-1), who will play in either the Orange Bowl or Sugar Bowl.

The Hurricanes allowed their most points since Syracuse beat them 56-16 in 1970. It was their second-largest margin of defeat behind a 70-14 loss to Texas A&M in 1944.

Two years ago, Miami ruined Syracuse's season with a 38-31 victory in the Carrier Dome. The loss cost the Orangemen sole possession of the conference title and a berth in a major bowl game.

This time, Syracuse struck early and often, scoring 24 points in the first quarter, and its much-maligned defense played a solid game. Miami, which entered the game averaging 190 yards rushing, finished with 149 and 210 yards of total offense.

McNabb, whose 13-yard touchdown pass against Virginia Tech on the final play the previous week had given Syracuse a dramatic victory, continued his clutch play. He was 12-of-19 for 80 yards and rushed for 99 yards on eight carries.

Big plays, including two interceptions and a blocked punt, highlighted the surge.

Syracuse took the opening kick and scored in six plays, and it was McNabb working the familiar magic that has made him a star. Facing a third-and-7 play near midfield, McNabb searched for an open receiver, couldn't find one and took off on a 30-yard run. Dee Brown finished the drive on the next play with a 23-yard touchdown run.

Jackalopes can't skate by Arkansas, fall 5-4

Staff Report

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — The Odessa Jackalopes couldn't hold on to a second period lead Saturday night and squandered an opportunity to pick up points in the standings with a 5-4 loss to the Arkansas Glaciercats.

The Jacks took a 4-2 lead in the second period on a goal by Shayne LeBreton, who earlier in the period assisted on a goal by Jamie Dunn which gave Odessa a 3-2 lead. After that, though, the game slipped away from the Jacks.

Only 36 seconds after LeBreton's goal, Arkansas scored on a power play goal to cut the margin to 4-3. The Glaciercats scored on another power play 40 seconds into the third period to tie the game then took the lead for good with 6 minutes, 41 seconds left on a goal by Todd St. Louis.

Less than two minutes after that goal, the Jacks had an opportunity to tie the game when LeBreton had the puck on a breakaway, but he made a weak pass to Joaquim Blink who couldn't get off a good shot against Arkansas goalie Ryan Hoople.

Sami Laine and Martin Ohrstedt scored first period goals for the Jacks, who were playing without Ryan Equale, who suffered a concussion against Alexandria the night before.

The Jacks will travel to Austin for a 7:30 p.m. Thursday game.

Arkansas Glaciercats 5, Odessa Jackalopes 4

Odessa	2	2	0	—4
Arkansas	2	1	2	—5

First Period — 1. A. Lankshear (Pawluk, Finlay), 13:49. 2. O. Sami Laine (Chris Morque, Terry Flynn), 14:30. 3. A. Orzoff (Pellevin, Harrison), 15:27. 4. O. Martin Ohrstedt, 17:27.

Second Period — 5. O. Jamie Dunn (Shayne LeBreton), 5:25. 6. O. LeBreton (Bo Anderson), 10:57. 7. A. Stacey (Findley, Harrison), 11:33.

Third Period — 8. A. Tikken (Stacey, Findley), 0:40. 9. A. St. Louis (Orzoff), 13:19.

Shots on goal — Odessa 19-13-15 —47, Arkansas 18-5-7 —30. **Power Play Opportunities** — Odessa 0 for 7, Arkansas 3 for 5. **Penalty Minutes** — Odessa 8 for 22, Arkansas 12 for 38. **Goalies** — Odessa: Pye (30-25); Arkansas: Hoople (47-43).

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

College Basketball Results

Men's Top 25

No. 4 KENTUCKY 66, No. 10 UCLA 62

UCLA (2-2): Rush 5-15 3-5 14, Gadzuric 0-3 1-2 1, Bailey 0-1 0-0 0, Hines 0-2 0-2 0, Watson 4-10 5-6 14, Varnes 3-9 1-3 8, Moisl 11-17 3-5 25, Reed 0-2 0-0 0, Young 0-0 0-0 0, Farnham 0-0 0-0 0, Loyd 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-59 13-23 62.

KENTUCKY (5-1): Evans 6-12 2-5 16, Bradley 2-4 0-2 4, Padgett 0-2 4-6 4, Turner 3-9 6-6 12, Prince 4-9 0-0 11, Camara 0-1 0-0 0, Magloire 1-3 2-4 4, Smith 1-3 3-4 6, Anthony 1-3 0-0 3, Hogan 2-4 0-0 6, Allison 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 20-51 17-27 66.

Halftime—UCLA 32, Kentucky 27. 3-Point goals—UCLA 3-13 (Barnes 1-3, Rush 1-4, Watson 1-4, Hines 0-2), Kentucky 9-23 (Prince 3-6, Evans 2-4, Hogan 2-4, Smith 1-2, Anthony 1-3, Padgett 0-1, Allison 0-1, Turner 0-2). Fouled out—Bailey. Rebounds—UCLA 39 (Moisl 7), Kentucky 39 (Evans, Padgett, Prince 6). Assists—UCLA 13 (Watson 5), Kentucky 12 (Turner 4). Total fouls—UCLA 25, Kentucky 21. A—NA

SAN FRANCISCO 82, No. 13 XAVIER 69

SAN FRANCISCO (4-1): Lee 5-8 1-3 11, Moore 8-8 1-2 17, Russell 1-5 10-10 12, Zimmerman 6-18 4-8 18, Thomas 3-7 2-2 9, Wilcher 1-1 7-8 9, Hinder 3-4 0-1 6, Brewer 0-0 0-0 0, Christensen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-51 25-34 82.

XAVIER (5-1): Posey 4-17 0-0 9, Butler 0-0 0-0 0, L.Brown 7-20 3-5 20, Lumpkin 2-5 7-8 13, L.Price 4-9 1-3 9, Walker 0-0 0-1 0, McAfee 0-4 1-2 1, Frey 3-5 6-8 12, A.Brown 1-3 2-2 5. Totals 21-63 20-29 69.

Halftime—San Francisco 39, Xavier 23. 3-Point goals—San Francisco 3-12, (Zimmerman 2-8, Thomas 1-3, Russell 0-1), Xavier 7-25 (L.Brown 3-9, Lumpkin 2-5, A.Brown 1-2, Posey 1-6, L.Price 0-1, McAfee 0-1, Frey 0-1). Fouled out—Wilcher, Lumpkin, L.Price. Rebounds—San Francisco 40 (Lee, Russell, Thomas 7), Xavier 37 (Posey 13). Assists—San Francisco 10 (Russell 4), Xavier 6 (L.Brown 3). Total fouls—San Francisco 21, Xavier 27. A—NA

No. 7 MICHIGAN ST. 90, WESTERN MICHIGAN 66

W. MICHIGAN (2-2): Barksdale 3-10 4-6 10, Van Timmeren 2-4 0-0 4, Mulich 2-3 0-1 4, Brown 2-6 0-2 4, Jones 10-17 0-0 28, Kahl 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 3-6 0-0 8, Nichols 0-0 0-0 0, Bullock 1-5 5-6 8, Collins 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-51 9-15 66.

MICHIGAN ST. (4-1): Hutson 6-7 3-4 15, Klein 7-11 0-0 14, A.Smith 1-8 1-4 3, Cleaves 4-12 3-5 12, Bell 2-5 2-2 6, Kelley 3-7 1-2 7, B.Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Cherry 0-1 0-0 0, Davis 1-1 0-0 2, Peterson 8-12 5-6 21, Granger 3-3 2-2 8, Ballinger 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 36-68 17-25 90.

Halftime—Michigan St. 40, W. Michigan 35. 3-Point goals—W. Michigan 11-24 (Jones 8-13, Williams 2-4, Bullock 1-3, Van Timmeren 0-1, Bartsdale 0-3), Michigan St. 1-9 (Cleaves 1-4, A.Smith 0-1, Peterson 0-1, Klein 0-3). Fouled out—Van Timmeren. Rebounds—W. Michigan 25 (Bullock 9), Michigan St. 43 (A.Smith 11). Assists—W. Michigan 16 (Brown 4, Bullock 4), Michigan St. 20 (Cleaves 6, Kelley 6). Total fouls—W. Michigan 21, Michigan St. 16. A—14,659.

No. 21 ARKANSAS 92, NE LOUISIANA 70

NE LOUISIANA (0-4): Hogarth 1-7 1-2 4, Smith 9-19 2-3 25, Myrda 3-5 0-0 6, Anthony 5-22 1-2 12, McCoy 5-9 1-2 12, Hixon 0-5 0-0 0, Walton 5-15 0-0 11, Walker 0-3 0-0 0. Totals 28-85 5-9 70.

ARKANSAS (5-1): Jefferies 4-8 0-4 8, Walker 1-3 2-2 4, Hood 6-9 2-2 14, Dean 3-6 0-2 6, Bradley 5-10 0-0 12, Gipson 6-9 0-1 13, Jennings 6-8 0-0 12, Davis 2-8 1-1 5, Gilbert 0-3 1-2 1, Reid 1-6 1-2 3, Cleveland 4-4 0-0 10, Hankins 1-2 0-2 2, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Keeling 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-79 7-18 92.

Halftime—Arkansas 46, NE Louisiana 28. 3-Point goals—NE Louisiana, 9-32 (Smith 5-11, McCoy 1-1, Hogarth 1-3, Walton 1-4, Anthony 1-10, Hixon 0-3), Arkansas 5-16 (Cleveland, 2-2, Bradley 2-7, Gipson 1-1, Davis 0-1, Dean 0-1, Reid 0-1, Walker 0-1, Gilbert 0-2). Rebounds—NE Louisiana 45 (Smith 12), Arkansas 58 (Jefferies 11). Assists—NE Louisiana 14 (Walton 4), Arkansas 22 (Reid 7). Total fouls—NE Louisiana 14, Arkansas 7. A—14,348.

No. 5 MARYLAND 87, PITTSBURGH 52

MARYLAND (7-0): Priofit 9-12 4-4 23, Morris 4-6 1-2 9, Ekezie 2-4 0-0 4, Stokes 0-2 0-0 0, Francis 8-12 2-3 19, Dixon 5-7 1-1 12, Mardesich 3-6 1-2 7, Miller 1-2 0-1 2, Baxter 4-6 0-1 8, Fields 1-1 0-0 3, Watkins 0-1 0-0 0, Hahn 0-0 0-0 0, Cephas 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-59 9-14 87.

PITTSBURGH (6-1): Cosby 1-3 5-5 7, Hawkins 1-5 0-0 2, Cummings 5-15 7-7 19, Taylor 0-2 0-0 0, Greer 5-21 6-8 16, Seabrooks 0-2 0-0 0, Holmes 1-2 0-0 3, Primus 1-6 0-1 3, Lockhart 0-4 0-0 0, Flores 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 14-61 20-23 52.

Halftime—Maryland 46, Pittsburgh 17. 3-Point goals—Maryland 4-9 (Fields 1-1, Profit 1-2, Francis 1-2, Dixon 1-2, Stokes 0-1, Miller 0-1), Pittsburgh 4-17 (Cummings 2-4, Holmes 1-2, Primus 1-6, Taylor 0-1, Greer 0-2, Lockhart 0-2). Fouled out—Morris. Rebounds—Maryland 45 (Morris, Mardesich 8), Pittsburgh 30 (Greer 10). Assists—Maryland 18 (Stokes 8), Pittsburgh 5 (Holmes 2). Total fouls—Maryland 20, Pittsburgh 15. A—NA

No. 12 OKLAHOMA ST. 79, TCU 74

Texas Christian (5-2): Carroll 5-10 2-4 14, Gainous 4-9 3-4 11, Nailon 11-17 8-10 30, Fowler 2-5 0-0 5, Jaksic 0-5 2-2 2, Long 0-1 1-2 1, Wilson 3-3 1-2 8, Day 1-1 0-0 3, Gradney 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-51 17-24 74.

Oklahoma St. (4-0): Mason 9-16 8-10 26, Webber 4-5 2-4 10, Peterson 8-16 2-2 22, Adkins 4-12 0-1 9, Gottlieb 1-4 1-2 3, Jonzen 0-0 0-0 0, Montonati 1-7 5-6 7, Robisch 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 28-63 18-25 79.

Halftime—Texas Christian 32, Oklahoma St. 30. 3-point goals—Texas Christian 5-15 (Carroll 2-5, Ganous 0-1, Fowler 1-3, Jaksic 0-4, Wilson 1-1, Day 1-1), Oklahoma St. 5-21 (Mason 0-2, Peterson 4-10, Adkins 1-7, Gottlieb 0-2). Fouled out—Carroll, Webber, Montonati. Rebounds—Texas Christian 32 (Gainous 8), Oklahoma St. 37 (Mason 13). Assists—Texas Christian 13 (Fowler 5), Oklahoma St. 15 (Peterson, Adkins, Gottlieb 4). Total fouls—Texas Christian 17, Oklahoma St. 20. A—6,381.

Women's Top 25

No. 3 TENN. 86, TEXAS 65

TENNESSEE (3-1): Holdsclaw 8-16 2-4 18, Catchings 6-10 2-2 17, Geter 2-11 4-4 8, Jolly 5-6 2-2 14, Randell 4-6 0-0 8, Snow 3-4 1-2 7, Canon 0-0 0-0 0, Edwards 1-1 0-0 2, Clement 3-6 1-2 8, Pillow 2-3 0-1 4. Totals 34-84 12-17 86.

TEXAS (1-3): Woods 2-4 0-0 4, T.Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Johnson 3-5 2-4 8, E.Brown 3-7 0-0 6, Lummus 9-13 2-2 26, Wallace 3-8 0-0 8, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Cook 2-3 0-0 4, Hill 0-1 0-0 0, Littleton 2-4 0-0 4, Godfrey 1-7 1-2 3. Totals 26-55 5-8 65.

Halftime—Tennessee 49, Texas 25. 3-Point goals—Tennessee 6-9 (Catchings 3-3, Jolly 2-3, Clement 1-2, Holdsclaw 0-1). Texas 8-11 (Lummus 6-8, Wallace 2-3). Fouled out—Johnson. Rebounds—Tennessee 34 (Holdsclaw 10), Texas 30 (Lummus 7). Assists—Tennessee 17 (Catchings 5), Texas 18 (Lummus 5). Total fouls—Tennesee 12, Texas 18. A—9,733.

NO. 1 CONNECTICUT 101, WASHINGTON 81

WASHINGTON (2-2): Hall 3-4 2-3 8, Lynch 2-3 4-4 9, Redd 10-22 3-6 25, Franza 6-13 9-13 22, Pimley 0-0 0-0 0, Gray 1-3 1-2 3, Erickson 0-0 1-2 1, Doxsee 0-0 2-2 2, Duncan 0-2 0-0 0, Hills 0-1 0-0 0, Reichmann 3-5 0-0 7, Sheets 1-2 0-0 2, Sorenson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 27-58 22-32 81.

CONNECTICUT (4-0): Cash 3-8 2-2 8, Abrosimova 7-20 8-9 23, Sauer 2-7 0-0 4, Bird 1-1 0-0 2, Duran 3-4 1-1 8, Abrlic 0-1 0-0 0, Schumacher 0-2 0-0 0, Glenney 0-0 0-0 0, Czel 0-1 0-0 0, Walters 0-0 0-0 0, Jones 3-9 0-0 6, Mansmeyer 1-4 0-0 2, Gaine 0-0 0-0 0, Ralph 9-12 12-15 30, Williams 6-7 6-8 18. Totals 35-73 29-35 101.

Halftime—Connecticut 47, Washington 41. 3-Point goals—Washington 5-19 (Redd 2-6, Lynch 1-1, Reichman 1-2, Franza 1-5, Gray 0-1, Duncan 0-2, Sorenson 0-2), Connecticut 2-5 (Duran 1-1, Abrosimova 1-3, Ralph 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 40 (Gray 6), Connecticut 40 (Abrosimova 7). Assists—Washington 14 (Pimley 3), Connecticut 24 (Abrosimova 6). Total fouls—Washington 27, Connecticut 23. Technicals—Washington bench. A—10,027.

NO. 24 NEBRASKA 85, ST. JOHN'S 66

NEBRASKA (4-1): Jaracz 0-0 0-0 0, McDill 7-9 3-4 17, Went 2-6 2-3 8, Schwartz 6-10 5-7 10 18, Williams 4-10 2-4 10, Kubik 4-12 6-6 14, Rogers 3-4 0-1 6, Gilmore 2-4 3-6 7, Benson 0-0 1-2 1, Blackbird 0-0 2-3 2, Whitfield 0-0 0-0 0, Reitsha 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 29-58 24-37 85.

ST. JOHN'S (2-4): Myles 2-4 1-2 5, Jones 0-4 0-0 0, Thompson 4-10 1-2 9, Bowles 0-2 0-0 0, Pencic 4-8 0-0 12, Dickinson 8-17 6-12 22, Johns 1-3 2-3 4, Jonp 3-6 2-3 8, Johnson 0-4 2-2 2, Bedalov 1-5 2-2 4. Totals 23-63 16-26 66.

Halftime—Nebraska 37, St. John's 34. 3-Point goals—Nebraska 3-9 (Went 2-5, Schwartz 1-2, Williams 0-1, Kubik 0-1), St. John's 4-14 (Pericic 4-7, Jones 0-2, Thompson 0-2, Dickinson 0-3). Fouled out—Schwartz, Rogers, Johns, Jonp. Rebounds—Nebraska 42 (Williams 13), St. John's 35 (Dickinson 6). Assists—Nebraska 17 (Kubik 11), St. John's 12 (Jones 4). Total fouls—Nebraska 22, St. John's 27. A—NA

No. 14 ARKANSAS 84, ORAL ROBERTS 56

Oral Roberts (0-4): Ragan 3-7 1-2 8, Davis 2-4 2-2 6, Miller 2-2 0-0 4, Rhoten 1-4 2-4 4, Jandova 3-5 0-0 6, Jennifer Mills 0-0 0-0 0, Mims 1-2 1-2 3, Collier 1-3 0-0 2, Morrison 0-1 0-0 0, Walton 4-6, 0-0 10, Barrett 5-5 1-2 11, Brady 0-2 2-2 2, Replogle 0-0 0-0 0, Butler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 22-41 9-14 56.

ARKANSAS (6-1): Wright 2-5 0-1 4, Adams 9-13 1-1 19, Willits 9-14 1-2 27, Messer 3-12 3-4 9, Christensen 1-5 1-2 3, Stancle 2-6 2-2 6, Oakley 1-2 0-2 2, Whitehead 1-6 0-0 3, Anderson 2-5 0-0 4, Bragg 3-5 1-2 7. Totals 33-73 9-16 84.

Halftime—Arkansas 48, Oral Roberts 31. 3-point goals—Oral Roberts 3-8 (Walton 2-3, Ragan 1-2, Rhoten 0-2, Brady 0-1), Arkansas 9-22 (Willits 8-11, Whitehead 1-3, Messer 0-2, Christensen 0-2, Stancle 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Oral Roberts 27 (Mims, Barrett 4), Arkansas 38 (Whitehead, Bragg 5). Assists—Oral Roberts 13 (Morrison 3), Arkansas 24 (Christensen 8). Total fouls—Oral Roberts 18, Arkansas 14. A—2,224.

No. 11 RUTGERS 70, BUFFALO 47

BUFFALO (4-1): Coon 3-8 1-2 7, Joseph 0-0 0-0 0, Bell 3-10 6-10 12, McClure 5-12 1-2 11, Jacob 2-10 5-7 9, Ortega 0-0 0-1 0, Hahn 0-0 0-0 0, McCray 1-2 0-0 2, Cerny 1-8 4-5 6, Pernier 0-0 0-0 0, Anderson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 15-50 17-27 47.

RUTGERS (5-1): Stewart 4-10 0-0 9, Miles 4-5 0-0 8, Sutton-Brown 5-6 3-4 13, Young 6-14 1-1 15, Pointer 2-3 0-0 5, Eggleston 1-2 0-0 2, Pieczynski 2-4 2-3 7, Fowler 0-2 0-0 0, Cunningham 4-6 3-4 11, Honeycutt 0-1 0-0 0, Boonen 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 28-54 9-13 70.

Halftime—Rutgers 28, Buffalo 14. 3-Point goals—Buffalo 0-11 (McCray 0-1, Coon 0-2, McClure 0-2, Jacob 0-6), Rutgers 5-10 (Young 2-7, Stewart 1-1, Pointer 1-1, Pieczynski 1-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Buffalo 38 (Bell 7), Rutgers 31 (Stewart 8). Assists—Buffalo 7 (Jacob 5), Rutgers 17 (Young 5). Total fouls—Buffalo 17, Rutgers 24. A—1,675.

No. 17 VIRGINIA 70, CALIFORNIA 55

CALIFORNIA (1-1): Ashbaugh 2-4 2-3 6, Radovic 1-5 0-0 2, Leander 5-11 0-2 10, Bowie 4-17 4-6 13, Smith 1-4 0-0 3, Johnson 4-15 2-2 11, Jackson 1-3 1-2 3, Corley 3-5 0-0 7, Lewis 0-1 0-0 0, Churchill 0-0 0-0 0, Forney 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 21-66 9-15 55.

VIRGINIA (3-1): Volnaya 2-6 0-0 4, Brown 3-6 0-0 6, Walker 10-19 1-3 22, Foote 3-10 2-4 8, Robinson 2-5 0-0 4, Hosac 2-7 4-4 8, Quarles 3-3 0-0 7, Stovall 2-4 1-1 6, Tracy 1-1 2-2 4, Kravchenko 0-2 0-0 0, Lias 0-1 1-4 1, Mitchelson 0-0 0-0 0, Swierczek 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-64 11-18 70.

Halftime—Virginia 32, California 30. 3-Point goals—California 4-20 (Smith 1-2, Corley 1-3, Johnson 1-5, Bowie 1-9, Radovic 0-1), Virginia 3-9 (Quarles 1-1, Stovall 1-1, Walker 1-1, Volnaya 0-1, Foote 0-5) Fouled out—None. Rebounds—California 42 (Ashbaugh 11), Virginia 47 (Walker 11). Assists—California 15 (Johnson 5), Virginia 13 (Walker, Foote 3). Total fouls—California 15, Virginia 13. A—2,695.

No. 20 DUKE 75, VILLANOVA 47

VILLANOVA (2-2): Sliwa 4-8 0-0 11, Skeeters 2-12 0-0 4, Barnes 5-11 0-0 10, Lee 2-11 2-2 6, Pellicane 0-4 0-0 0, Ferretti 1-1 0-0 2, Riley 1-5 0-0 2, Baker 4-8 0-0 8, Snell 0-4 0-0 0, Pennefather 0-1 1-2 1, Papay 1-1 0-0 3. Totals 20-66 3-4 47.

DUKE (3-3): Parent 1-4 1-2 3, Schweitzer 2-6 0-1 4, VanGorp 8-12 7-7 23, Howard 4-7 1-2 11, Erickson 2-4 0-0 5, Medhanie 0-3 2-2 2, Gingrich 3-6 0-0 7, Browne 5-8 2-3 12, Black 3-6 0-0 6, Hayes 1-2 0-0 2, West 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 29-60 13-17 75.

Halftime—Duke 35, Villanova 27. 3-Point goals—Villanova 4-14 (Sliwa 3-4, Papay 1-1, Skeeters 0-1, Riley 0-2, Snell 0-2, Pellicane 0-4), Duke 4-12 (Howard 2-2, Erickson 1-2, Gingrich 1-2, West 0-1, Schweitzer 0-2, Medhanie 0-3). Fouled out—Barnes. Rebounds—Villanova 34 (Sliwa, Lee, Riley 5), Duke 46 (Parent, Gingrich 6). Assists—Villanova 16 (Lee 9), Duke 14 (Gingrich 4). Total fouls—Villanova 14, Duke 13. A—1,648.

No. 7 NOTRE DAME 74, SAN FRANCISCO 43

NOTRE DAME (5-0): McMillen 4-13 0-0 11, Siemon 4-8 2-2 10, Riley 1-5 2-4 4, Green 5-12 3-4 13, Ivey 4-6 2-2 13, Haney 0-2 4-4 4, Hills 6-11 2-3 16, Henderson 1-1 1-2 3, Braendly 0-0 0-0 0, Dunbar 0-1 0-0 0, Leahy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-59 16-21 74.

SAN FRANCISCO (2-1): Tasnadi 1-7 3-4 5, Wanless 0-2 4-4 4, Mahar 3-10 0-1 6, Madkins 2-11 2-3 6, Lindhe 5-10 0-0 11, Raleigh 1-2 0-0 3, Knapp 2-5 0-0 4, Turner 2-10 0-0 4, Whisler 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 16-59 9-12 43.

Halftime—Notre Dame 26, San Francisco 20. 3-point goals—Notre Dame 8-19 (Ivey 3-4, Millen 3-10, Hills 2-5), San Francisco 2-13 (Raleigh 1-2, Lindhe 1-3, Wanless 0-1, Mahar 0-1, Madkins 0-2, Tasnadi 0-2, Turner 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Notre Dame 43 (Riley 7), San Francisco 38 (Mahar 8). Assists—Notre Dame 19 (Ivey 6), San Francisco 12 (Madkins 5). Total fouls—Notre Dame 15, San Francisco 15. A—1,247.

No. 22 GEO. WASHINGTON 74, SETON HALL 51

GEORGE WASHINGTON (4-1): Dubovcova 4-8 0-0 8, Gomez 10-15 5-8 26, Turner 2-5 0-0 4, Myers 2-5 0-0 4, Aguilar 2-6 1-2 7, Reid 3-4 1-3 7, Chiparus 1-1 1-2 3, Egleston 3-4 0-0 8, Deas 2-3 3-4 7, Baskova 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-52 11-19 74.

SETON HALL (2-3): Davis 0-3 1-4 1, Fuller 1-3 0-0 2, Murray 5-9 5-10 15, Moreno 2-11 2-3 6, Rouse 3-4 1-3 8, Hayes 4-10 4-5 12, Ashmon 0-4 0-0 0, Nagle 0-0 0-0 0, Jefferson 1-4 0-0 2, Townsend 2-3 1-2 5, Wishard 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 18-53 14-27 51.

Halftime—Duke 35, Villanova 27. 3-Point goals—Villanova 4-14 (Sliwa 3-4, Papay 1-1, Skeeters 0-1, Riley 0-2, Snell 0-2, Pellicane 0-4), Duke 4-12 (Howard 2-2, Erickson 1-2, Gingrich 1-2, West 0-1, Schweitzer 0-2, Medhanie 0-3). Fouled out—Barnes. Rebounds—Villanova 34 (Sliwa, Lee, Riley 5), Duke 46 (Parent, Gingrich 6). Assists—Villanova 16 (Lee 9), Duke 14 (Gingrich 4). Total fouls—Villanova 14, Duke 13. A—1,648.

No. 7 NOTRE DAME 74, SAN FRANCISCO 43

NOTRE DAME (5-0): McMillen 4-13 0-0 11, Siemon 4-8 2-2 10, Riley 1-5 2-4 4, Green 5-12 3-4 13, Ivey 4-6 2-2 13, Haney 0-2 4-4 4, Hills 6-11 2-3 16, Henderson 1-1 1-2 3, Braendly 0-0 0-0 0, Dunbar 0-1 0-0 0, Leahy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 25-59 16-21 74.

SAN FRANCISCO (2-1): Tasnadi 1-7 3-4 5, Wanless 0-2 4-4 4, Mahar 3-10 0-1 6, Madkins 2-11 2-3 6, Lindhe 5-10 0-0 11, Raleigh 1-2 0-0 3, Knapp 2-5 0-0 4, Turner 2-10 0-0 4, Whisler 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 16-59 9-12 43.

Halftime—Notre Dame 26, San Francisco 20. 3-point goals—Notre Dame 8-19 (Ivey 3-4, Millen 3-10, Hills 2-5), San Francisco 2-13 (Raleigh 1-2, Lindhe 1-3, Wanless 0-1, Mahar 0-1, Madkins 0-2, Tasnadi 0-2, Turner 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Notre Dame 43 (Riley 7), San Francisco 38 (Mahar 8). Assists—Notre Dame 19 (Ivey 6), San Francisco 12 (Madkins 5). Total fouls—Notre Dame 15, San Francisco 15. A—1,247.

No. 22 GEO. WASHINGTON 74, SETON HALL 51

GEORGE WASHINGTON (4-1): Dubovcova 4-8 0-0 8, Gomez 10-15 5-8 26, Turner 2-5 0-0 4, Myers 2-5 0-0 4, Aguilar 2-6 1-2 7, Reid 3-4 1-3 7, Chiparus 1-1 1-2 3, Egleston 3-4 0-0 8, Deas 2-3 3-4 7, Baskova 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-52 11-19 74.

SETON HALL (2-3): Davis 0-3 1-4 1, Fuller 1-3 0-0 2, Murray 5-9 5-10 15, Moreno 2-11 2-3 6, Rouse 3-4 1-3 8, Hayes 4-10 4-5 12, Ashmon 0-4 0-0 0, Nagle 0-0 0-0 0, Jefferson 1-4 0-0 2, Townsend 2-3 1-2 5, Wishard 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 18-53 14-27 51.

Halftime—George Washington 37, Seton Hall 21. 3-Point goals—George Washington 5-15 (Egleston 2-3, Aguilar 2-6, Gomez 1-2, Dubovcova 0-1, Reid 0-1, Baskova 0-1), Seton Hall 1-10 (Rouse 1-2, Fuller 0-1, Townsend 0-1, Hayes 0-2, Moreno 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—George Washington 37 (Gomez 9), Seton Hall 34 (Murray 7). Assists—George Washington 20 (Reid 6), Seton Hall 10 (Moreno, Jefferson, Townsend 2). Total fouls—George Washington 25, Seton Hall 20. A—275.

MARQUETTE 77, No. 13 FLORIDA 61

MARQUETTE (4-1): Oldenburg 6-9 4-6 16, Bowman 3-8 0-4 7, Willenborg 8-14 0-2 17, Oliver 9-15 2-5 23, Johnson 3-8 0-0 9, Auger 0-2 2-2 2, Bronson 0-0 0-0 0, Sheehan 0-0 0-0 0, Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Zawodny 1-1 1-3 3. Totals 30-57 9-22 77.

FLORIDA (5-2): Freeman 0-0 2-2 2, Washington 5-11 0-0 10, Stocks 2-5 0-0 4, McCain 6-14 0-0 13, Bingham 3-9 1-1 8, Travis 9-15 1-1 19, Cardenas 1-1 1-1 3, Mobley 0-5 0-0 0, O'Neil 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 26-60 7-7 61.

Halftime—Marquette 37, Florida 34. 3-Point goals—Marquette 8-16 (Oliver 3-5, Johnson 3-5, Willenborg 1-2, Bowman 1-4), Florida 2-8 (McCain 1-3, Bingham 1-5). Fouled out—Stocks, Mobley. Rebounds—Marquette 36 (Willenborg 12), Florida 33 (Washington, Stocks 7). Assists—Marquette 13 (Oliver 6), Florida 13 (McCain 5). Total fouls—Marquette 11, Florida 22. A—1,648

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory; one for a shootout loss. Shootout losses are separate from losses.

Saturday's Games

Arkansas 5, Odessa 4
Tupelo at Alexandria
Monroe 7, Abilene 3
El Paso 4, San Angelo 3
Waco 4, Corpus Christi 2
New Mexico 6, Amarillo 5, SO
Shreveport 6, Central Texas 4
Lake Charles 8, Fort Worth 0

Sunday's Games

Lake Charles at Waco
Abilene at Alexandria
New Mexico at San Angelo
Amarillo at El Paso
Austin at Fort Worth

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games

Corpus Christi at New Mexico
Tupelo at Shreveport

Texas Boxes

SW LA. 60, TEXAS TECH 56

Texas Tech (3-1): Owens 2-4 2-5 6, Layrle 1-1 1-2 3, Phillips 3-4 0-0 6, Young 3-9 2-2 9, Bonewitz 3-9 4-4 13, Ware 4-6 0-0 11, Banks 0-0 0-0 0, Kennard 0-3 0-0 0, Mitchell 2-5 1-3 6, Ellis 1-2 0-2 2. Totals 19-43 10-18 56.

SW Louisiana (1-2): Poole 9-22 7-9 27, Funderburk 3-12 1-4 8, Smith 5-11 1-2 11, Patrick 1-4 3-4 5, Harmon 1-3 1-3 3, Scott 0-1 0-0 0, Thomas 0-1 0-0 2, Warren 1-4 0-0 2, Regis 1-3 0-1 2. Totals 22-61 13-23 60.

Halftime—Texas Tech 28, SW Louisiana 27. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 8-15 (Young 1-2, Bonewitz 3-6, Ware 3-5 Mitchell 1-2) SW Louisiana 3-10 (Poole 2-4, Funderburk 1-3, Scott 0-1, Harmon 0-2) Fouled out—Patrick. Rebounds—Texas Tech 39 (Bonewitz 10), SW Louisiana 37 (Smith 7). Assists—Texas Tech 15 ((Bonewitz, Ware 3), SW Louisiana 14 (Patrick, Harmon 4). Total fouls—Texas Tech 22, SW Louisiana 18. A—5,721

ORAL ROBERTS 89, TEXAS A&M 86, OT

Texas A&M (3-1): Jack 2-7 2-3 6, Jones 7-10 4-7 18, Clayton 2-6 0-0 6, Cook 9-16 4-5 25, J. Brown 5-8 2-2 14, Wise 0-0 0-0 0, Schmidt 2-3 0-0 5, T. Brown 1-2 0-1 2, White 0-0 0-0 0, Leatherman 0-1 0-0 0, Jacobs 5-12 0-0 10. Totals 33-65 12-18 86.

Oral Roberts (2-2): Taylor 4-11 1-1 10, Perry 6-12 2-2 19, Moses 5-9 2-4 12, Owens 6-15 4-4 19, Wilkerson 6-11 2-4 16, Sanders 0-0 0-0 0, Tate 1-6 1-1 3, Irving 3-4 4-4 10, Brandt 0-0 0-0 0, Brown 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 31-68 16-20 89

Halftime—Oral Roberts 35, Texas A&M 34. 3-point goals—Texas A&M 8-13 (Clayton 2-4, Cook 3-4, Brown 2-3, Schmidt 1-2), Oral Roberts 11-25 (Taylor 1-1, Perry 5-8, Owens 3-8, Wilkerson 2-7, Tate 0-1). Fouled out—Jack. Rebounds—Texas A&M 38 (Jacobs 10), Oral Roberts 36 (Moses 11). Assists—Texas A&M 12 (Cook 4), Oral Roberts 18 (Perry, Owens 4). Total fouls—Texas A&M 18, Oral Roberts 18. A—4,828

Men's Scores

SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 92, NE Louisiana 70
Cent. Arkansas 96, Mobile 95
Harding 77, Ark.-Monticello 72
Houston Baptist 89, Angelo St. 67
Lyon 72, Christian Brothers 64
McMurry 112, Huntingdon 78
Oklahoma Baptist 90, Huston-Tillotson 65
Oklahoma St. 79, Texas Christian 74
Oral Roberts 89, Texas A&M 86, OT
Texas A&M-Kingsville 79, Texas Lutheran 62
Texas-San Antonio 83, Troy St. 72
Tulsa 66, St. Joseph's 55

FAR WEST

Adams St. 83, W. New Mexico 76
Colorado St. 78, E. Michigan 73
Fort Lewis 77, Lubbock Christian 65
Gonzaga 70, Washington St. 61
Long Beach St. 75, San Diego St. 70
N. Arizona 94, St. Martin's 54
New Mexico St. 77, Texas-El Paso 66
Oregon St. 80, UC Irvine 70
Pacific 62, Sacramento St. 49
Portland St. 103, Cal Poly-SLO 64
Utah St. 69, Whitworth 65

MIDWEST

Ball St. 70, Indiana St. 63
Dayton 81, Marquette 49
DePaul 75, California 72
Detroit 72, Texas Southern 51
Drake 73, Lamar 57
Georgetown, Ky. 98, Huntington 86
Minnesota 68, Winthrop 59
Nebraska 65, N. Carolina A&T 47
Northwestern 62, Furman 55
Oregon 70, S. Illinois 64
Providence 87, Cleveland St. 81
Youngstown St. 66, Loyola, Ill. 64

SOUTH

Alabama 87, Jacksonville St. 44
Alabama A&M 86, S. Carolina St. 75
Old Dominion 74, Chattanooga 60
SW Louisiana 60, Texas Tech 56
South Carolina 71, Citadel 58
Tulane 80, Stetson 60
Valparaiso 79, Norfolk St. 59
Vanderbilt 92, Ohio St. 86, OT
Virginia 106, Elon 71

EAST

Army 91, Bethany, W.Va. 65
Dartmouth 80, Keene St. 63
Indiana, Pa. 80, Bluefield St. 77
Kent 57, Loyola, Md. 56
Lehigh 89, Harvard 87
Princeton 63, Monmouth, N.J. 36
Slippery Rock 67, Mansfield 59
Wisconsin 65, Rhode Island 59
Yale 86, New Hampshire 62

TOURNAMENTS

Citibank-Aloha Big Island Consolation Bracket
New Orleans 69, Wis.-Green Bay 54

Comfort Inn-Papa Bear Pizza Championship
Point Park 93, Walsh 85, OT

FIU-Money Store Tournament
First Round
Fla. International 73, Bucknell 58
N. Illinois 67, Georgia Southern 55

Furr's Supermarkets Lobo Third Place
Cornell 63, La Salle 61

Gallaudet Holiday Tournament
Championship
Phila. Pharmacy 78, Gallaudet 62
Third Place
Widener 99, CCNY 55

Harbor Invitational Championship
Connecticut Coll. 76, Mass.-Boston 69
Third Place
Wentworth Tech 78, Framingham St. 53

Hawaii Pacific Thanksgiving Consolation Bracket
Missouri-Kansas City 52, Hofstra 51
Second Round
Illinois St. 86, Southern Miss. 75

Pepsi-Marist Classic Championship
Marist 69, Vermont 60
Third Place
Colgate 75, Columbia 64

Puerto Rico Shootout
Third Place
Kentucky 66, UCLA 62
Fifth Place
San Francisco 82, Xavier 69

Seventh Place
Colorado 101, American U., P.R. 56

Triton Tip-Off Tournament
Third Place
Christian Heritage 85, Hamline 61

WPHL Standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Division

	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Shreveport	13	7	2	28	100	71
Arkansas	13	6	1	27	86	62
Lake Charles	13	8	1	27	98	77
Monroe	12	9	0	24	82	85
Tupelo	6	15	1	13	58	98
Alexandria	4	13	3	11	80	117

Central Division

	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Corpus Christi	13	8	1	27	89	76
Waco	12	4	2	26	66	45
Fort Worth	10	11	1	21	72	83
Austin	9	11	3	21	73	100
Central Texas	8	9	3	19	71	80

Western Division

	W	L	SOL	Pts	GF	GA
Abilene	16	5	0	32	79	61
San Angelo	11	6	3	25	87	75
New Mexico	10	9	3	23	80	89
Odessa	10	9	3	23	77	71
Amarillo	9	9	1	19	76	80
El Paso	9	11	0	18	62	66

NOTE: Two points are awarded for a victory; one for a shootout loss. Shootout losses are separate from los

Hangover Helper

Bruised Aggies have other things to worry about, like strong Kansas State team

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer

AUSTIN — For 10 straight weeks, Texas A&M found a way to win. They rallied to beat Kansas, upset Nebraska and defeated ranked Texas Tech and Missouri.

The streak ran out against the Texas Longhorns.

On a day when Ricky Williams became the all-time NCAA Division I-A leading rusher on a 60-yard touchdown run, Kris Stockton kicked four field goals — the last with five seconds left — to lead the Longhorns to a 26-24 victory Friday.

The loss snapped the Aggies' 10-game winning streak, but they have no time to mend bruised egos. They have to get ready for Saturday's Big 12 championship game against No. 2 Kansas State.

"It's a tough loss, but it is only one loss in a long string of victories," A&M offensive coordinator Steve Kragthorpe said. "We just have to get back on the horse and ride."

Williams rushed 259 yards on 44 carries, giving him the record with 6,279 yards and breaking the previous record of 6,082 by Pittsburgh's Tony Dorsett from 1973-76. In all, Williams has 16 NCAA Division I-A records.

The Aggies' Wrecking Crew defense entered the game ranked second in the nation in total defense and No. 13 against the rush, but they couldn't stop Williams.

Williams carried Aggies defensive back Jason Webster into the end zone with him on his record-breaking run.

"It was our same defense but we just kept making mistakes," Webster said. "No question he's a good back — a great back."

The Aggies offense struggled for most of the game before rallying from 23-7 with 9:46 to play to a 24-23 lead with 2:20 left.

A&M's 17-point spurt went for naught when the Longhorns (10-2) drove the length of the field and Stockton kicked his final field goal, a 24-yarder for the victory.

Major Applewhite completed seven passes in the drive toward the winning points against the tired Aggies' defense, which spent too much time on the field. Texas ran 88 offensive plays and ate up 38:42 of the clock.

Linebacker Dat Nguyen, a finalist for the Butkus and Lombardi awards, spent an exhaustive game trying to stop the Longhorns. He had 14 tackles, giving him a school record 502 for his career.

"How many plays was that, 100?" Nguyen asked. "I don't think it was because we weren't focused. Texas had a good game plan, attacking our defense. We made some mistakes and they took what we gave them."

Texas held the Aggies offense to minus-7 rushing yards and 173 total yards.

"We struggled running the ball in the first half and it put us in the situation where we had to throw the ball," Kragthorpe said. "We felt we had to execute better and we did that in the second half."

The Aggies offense won't get any breaks against Kansas State (11-0), which held A&M to minus-35 rushing yards and 90 total yards in the Wildcats' 35-17 win a year ago.

"This team, throughout the year, has demonstrated character and heart," coach R.C. Slocum said. "I thought they did that in this game. They never quit in the ball game. They hung in there."

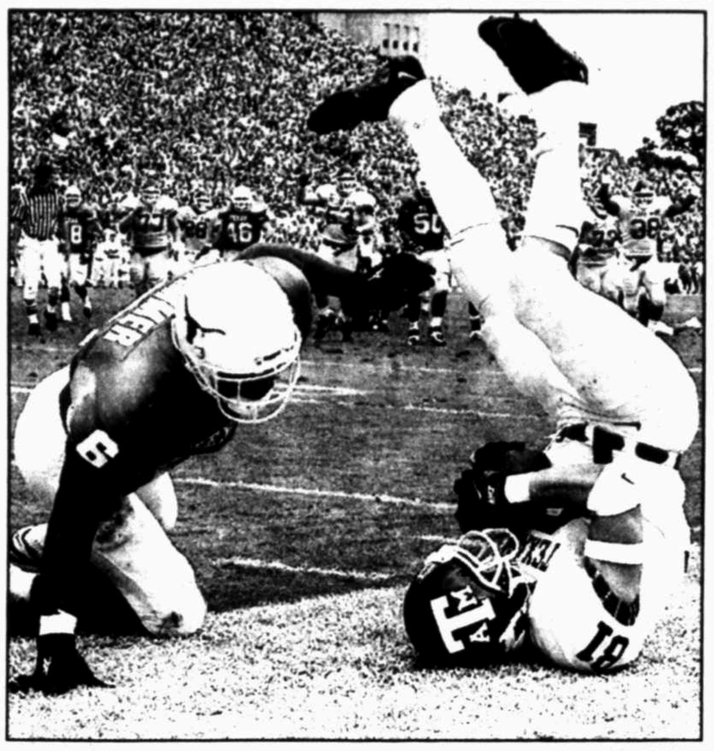
A&M hadn't experienced defeat since the season opener against Florida State in August 31.

"It's always disappointing when you lose a game," Slocum said. "This is a conference loss. Everybody in this league has experienced it this year except one team, Kansas State."

The Aggies have a chance to do something about that.

"We are not going to hang our heads," linebacker Cornelius Anthony said.

"We've lost before this year and, playing football, we know losses are going to come. We just have to bounce back and get ready for our next game."



AP Photo

Texas defender Quentin Jammer (6) flips Texas A&M receiver Matt Bumgardner after he made a 16-yard catch for a first down on Friday. Texas won 26-24. Now, the Aggies have to rebound to play No. 2 Kansas State.

Tuberville leaves Ole Miss to fill coaching vacancy at Auburn

By Jenna Halvatgis
Associated Press Writer

AUBURN, Ala. — Tommy Tuberville, who turned around a troubled Mississippi program, now will try to do the same at Auburn for double the money and double the pressure.

Tuberville was introduced as the Tigers' football coach Saturday, replacing Terry Bowden. He signed a five-year deal Friday night worth an estimated $4.5 million.



Tuberville

An emotional Tuberville, wearing an Auburn tie, said the Auburn job was the only one that could have lured him from Mississippi.

"I was contacted by most jobs that were open," he said. "This is the only one I considered. It's not about the money. It's about the opportunity. I think we can win a national championship."

Through four seasons at Ole Miss, Tuberville was 25-20 with a program that was under two years of NCAA probation when he arrived in 1995. The Rebels lost 26 scholarships, but Tuberville still guided them to three winning seasons, including an 8-4 record last year and a trip to the Motor City Bowl. With only five seniors this year, Ole Miss went 6-5, ending its season Thursday night with a 28-6 loss to Mississippi State.

After the game, Tuberville denied he was a candidate to replace Bowden at Auburn. But by Friday, he had agreed to become Auburn's 25th football coach and defect from one Southeastern Conference Western Division team to another.

"That probably makes it tougher, to play one of my schools that I dearly loved," he said. "But it's just part of the job."

At Auburn, Tuberville will begin his second rebuilding project. The Tigers are only a year removed from the SEC title game, but are now at their lowest point since Bowden took over amidst NCAA sanctions in 1993.

Auburn stumbled through injuries and off-field problems this season while struggling to a 3-8 record — its worst since 1952.

Bowden, whose job security seemed to be a constant question despite being the most successful coach in Tigers history through his first five seasons, abruptly quit Oct. 23 when Auburn was 1-5.

The program has resembled a free-for-all ever since. Defensive coordinator Bill Oliver took over for Bowden and fired offensive coordinator Rodney Allison. Accusations of a plot to oust Bowden plagued Oliver through Auburn's final five games and he withdrew from consideration for the head coaching job last week.

A&M-Kingsville moves to Division II third round

Associated Press

EDMOND, Okla. — Greg Johnson kicked a 37-yard field goal in overtime and Texas A&M-Kingsville's defense stuffed No. 1 Central Oklahoma after that, giving the Javelinas a 24-21 victory in the second round of the NCAA Division II playoffs Saturday.

The victory avenged a 38-9 loss to the Bronchos in the second week of the season. In winning their 11th straight, the Javelinas (11-2) beat Central Oklahoma (12-1) for the 15th time in 17 meetings.

Kingsville advances to play Northwest Missouri State (13-0), which beat Northern Colorado 42-17.

UCO took a 7-0 with 3:46 to go in the second quarter on Scott Condict's 63-yard TD pass to Todd Barnes.

The Bronchos made it 14-0 midway through the third quarter on Reggie Donner's 4-yard run. The UCO defense set up the score when Johnnie Jones intercepted a pass and returned it 42 yards.

Kingsville closed to 14-7 with 3:43 to go in the third quarter on Terrance Bennett's 6-yard ran.

The Javelinas made it 14-13 with 4:03 remaining on Redford Borel's 1-yard plunge and went up 21-14 less than two minutes later when they recovered Donner's fumble at the 13-yard line and Donny Hogg scored on a reverse one play later.

UCO tied at the game at the 2:24 mark on Condict's 39-yard pass to Barnes and got the ball back with 1L34 to play on Kelly Heathington's interception.

The Bronchos drove to the 20-yard line and tried a 37-yard field goal but Ronnie Gulikers' kick went wide right, sending the game into overtime.

Burton paces Trinity to semis

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Trinity quarterback Michael Burton passed for 273 yards and two scores and the defense racked up 10 sacks as the Tigers posted a 37-21 win over Lycoming in an NCAA Division III quarterfinal game Saturday.

Trinity (12-0) will play at two-time defending national champion Mount Union, which downed Wittenberg 21-19, in the semifinals next Saturday.

Burton completed 21-of-42 passes including touchdown strikes of 15 yards to wide receiver Bo Edwards and 65 yards to wide receiver Canaan Factor. Paul Morris kicked a 32-yard field goal as Trinity built a 15-0 lead in the first quarter.

Lycoming (11-1) made it 15-7 midway through the second quarter on an 18-yard pass from Jason Marraccini to Tim Dumas. Marraccini was sacked eight times and completed 14-of-26 for 123 yards while Dumas had nine catches for 106 yards.

But Trinity's Alex Doran returned one of his three interceptions 20 yards to score with 3:09 left in the half to give the Tigers a 22-7 lead.

Trinity scored twice in the fourth quarter to seal the victory, on a one-yard run by Matt Milligan on the first play and a two-yard run by Damond Garza with 11:59 left. Garza led all rushers with 34 carries for 106 yards and added six receptions for 36 yards.

HEISMAN: RB Williams becomes favorite for college football award

(From 1C)

winner.

Williams would be Texas' first Heisman winner since Campbell in 1977.

One player who could stand in Williams' way is Kansas State quarterback Michael Bishop, who has led the Wildcats to a No. 2 ranking and a berth in the Big 12 championship game Dec. 5. Two weeks ago, half of the Big 12 coaches said Bishop should get serious consideration for league offensive MVP. The idea didn't go over well with Brown.

"Anybody who saw Ricky today would know he's the most valuable player in the Big 12 Conference," Brown said.

Bishop has been hurt by a lack of national exposure after Kansas State coach Bill Snyder imposed a media ban on him for several weeks. Williams, meanwhile, has met with the media every week and his smile and dreadlocks have consistently appeared in newspapers, magazines and on television.

Williams said he won't think about the Heisman until after final exams this week. And he said he hasn't given much thought to his place in college football history.

"Hopefully I'll be considered one of the best," he said.

Surely he will be. He owns 16 NCAA records. Along with the rushing record, Williams' marks include touchdowns (75), points (452) and all-purpose yards (7,206).

Williams surprisingly returned for his senior season after leading the nation in rushing in 1997.

Part of his decision to stay was to help the Longhorns' transition to Brown, who came to Texas from North Carolina. But he also knew the Heisman Trophy was a possibility and Dorsett's milestone was in reach.

And so far he has answered all the questions that came up when the season started.

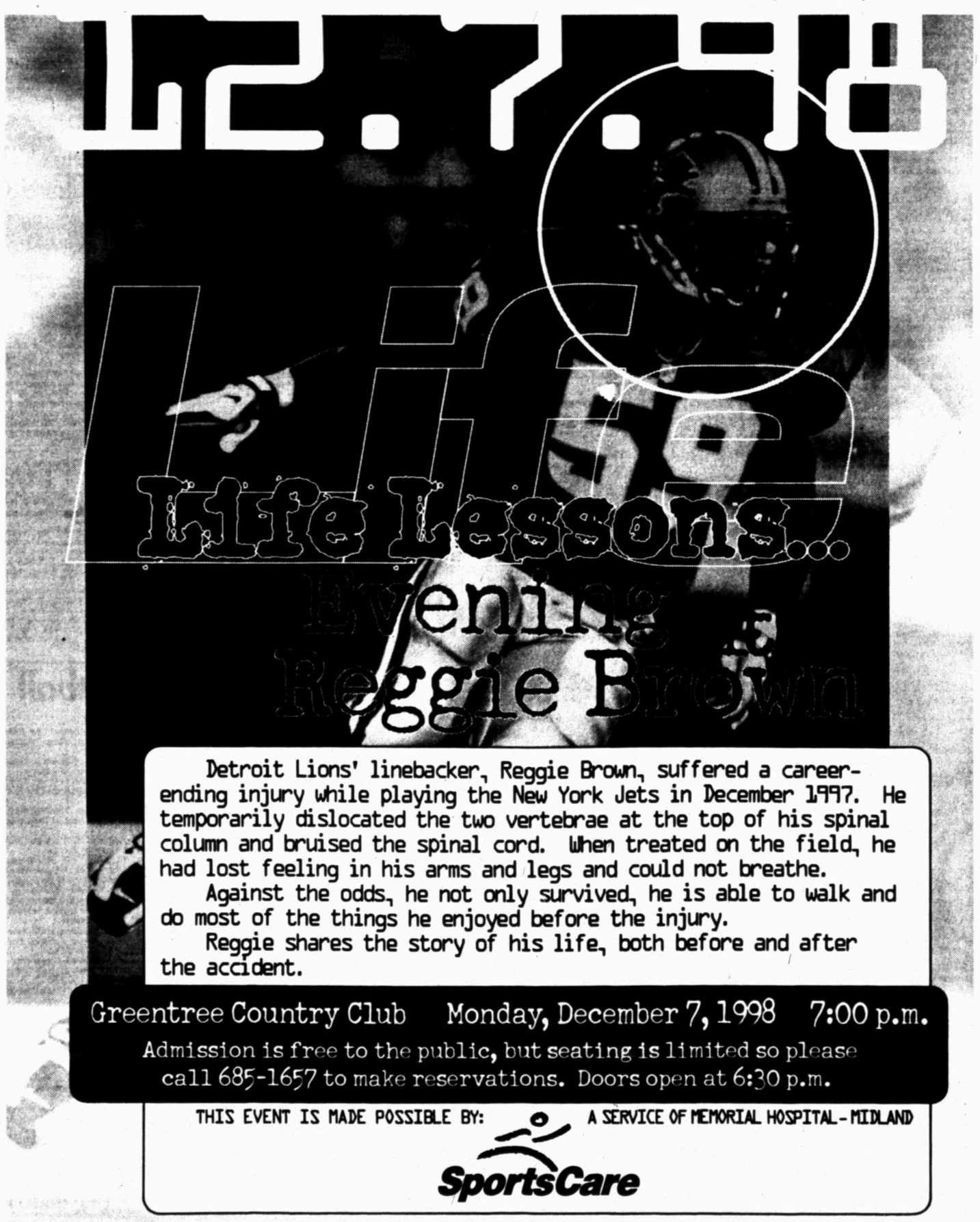
Could the Heisman winner come from a losing team? Texas was 4-7 last year, but rebounded behind Williams to finish 8-3 this year. The Longhorns came up one game short of playing for the Big 12 championship.

Could Williams break Dorsett's record when defenses would be stacked up to stop him? Williams' 2,124 yards this season are the fifth-highest single-season mark. He also set the record for average yards per carry, 6.22.

His only subpar game this season came against Kansas State, which held him to 43 yards on 25 carries.

Among the opponents who think Williams deserves the Heisman is Texas A&M strong safety Rich Coady. In four career games against Texas A&M, Williams averaged 212 yards.

"He's got my vote for the Heisman Trophy," Coady said. "He's the best running back in the country and well-deserving of all the praise he's been given."



Detroit Lions' linebacker, Reggie Brown, suffered a career-ending injury while playing the New York Jets in December 1997. He temporarily dislocated the two vertebrae at the top of his spinal column and bruised the spinal cord. When treated on the field, he had lost feeling in his arms and legs and could not breathe.

Against the odds, he not only survived, he is able to walk and do most of the things he enjoyed before the injury.

Reggie shares the story of his life, both before and after the accident.

Greentree Country Club Monday, December 7, 1998 7:00 p.m.

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Cow tabl days

By Randy Gall
Fort Worth Star-T

Thank goodn week ends tod teams couldn't this holiday abus inflicted, some o

There was b winner — the have no game moment. With n they won by not

Otherwise, fr Opinions, here's the story:

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Did you think team? Instead, fo a new contract Then again, Sand had two full wee ting him up fo stretch run, and rematch with the

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Gall-of-the-we easily the Range shame in jackin prices another 2 third consecutiv price increase, a percent range.

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Colts time

Associated Pres

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Denver (11-0) at

Coach Mike Shanaha chances of going unbeat tool to keep fresh a team play for. "The way we do every game as a single whose biggest obstacle at Miami against the last through a season withou

The Broncos beat the weeks ago in Denver, an much more difficult, altho now San Diego's quarter Leaf. With the help of so interference calls, Whelih back from a 34-17 deficit win over Kansas City.

Buffalo (7-4) at N

New Orleans (5

Carolina (2-9) at N

The Patriots' last-minu Monday night kept them

Cowboy loss sets table for bad few days in Metroplex

By Randy Galloway
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

■ Commentary

Thank goodness Thanksgiving week ends today. Local sports teams couldn't take any more of this holiday abuse — some of it self-inflicted, some of it Moss-produced.

There was but one confirmed winner — the Mavericks, who have no game or games at the moment. With nothing to screw up, they won by not being involved.

Otherwise, from the Dept. of Opinions, here's a slanted view of the story:

Within the Cowboys ranks, there seemed to be genuine surprise, starting with Jerry Jones, that Nine-Toed Deion took the scratch for Thursday. But why the surprise?

If nothing else, ego prevented Sanders from participating in a national spotlight matchup. Say the toe-sprain reduced him to 90 percent — if Randy Moss burns Deion, he loses luster and face.

Did you think this was about the team? Instead, focus on reputation, a new contract and Being Deion. Then again, Sanders will now have had two full weeks to recover, setting him up for the December stretch run, and maybe a January rematch with the Vikings.

Not all bad, frankly.

Gall-of-the-week winner was easily the Rangers. Talk about no shame in jacking up 1999 ticket prices another 20 percent — the third consecutive off-season for a price increase, all of them in the 20 percent range.

When club officials were begging for stadium votes seven years ago, they successfully sold that Arlington election with one key point: the new ballpark would be so prosperous it would absorb growing players' salaries.

Instead, fan-gouging is yearly and rampant.

Score this as the first negative P.R. for the Tom Hicks administration.

Honk, Doug Melvin, if you're still alive. What a nice Rangers' scam — shut out in free agency thus far while also reaching into the fans' hip-pocket.

That hip-pocket reach works both way. The Stars are stealing Hicks' money.

Yes, the good NHL teams normally half-skate through November, but there's a difference between that and loafing. Too many times lately, the Stars have appeared disinterested in the competition.

Thank you, Darryl Sydor, for publicly citing "arrogance," and "a lack of respect" for the opponent. Someone in the Stars' locker room needed to say it.

According to several players, Chan Gailey's postgame locker room comments to the team centered on "next time." In other words, he voiced confident eagerness about trying the Vikings again in the playoffs. But health or no health, the Cowboys will lose again if the stupid offensive penalties and dropped passes don't cease.

How confused was the Cowboys' makeshift secondary on Thanksgiving? Consider one critical third quarter play: With the Vikings facing third-and-18 from their own 38, Dave Campo called for the dreaded three-man rush (it never works, Dave.) That meant eight pass defenders as Randall Cunningham heaved the ball deep and up for grabs. Incredibly, Kenny Wheaton still ended up singled against Moss, and drew the pass interference at the 12-yard line.

That set up the game-turning touchdown. The Cowboys were down 24-19 when Wheaton took that penalty.

Birth of a receiver. My, my, what have the Cowboys found in Patrick Jeffers? The son of an Arlington gynecologist who prepped at Fort Worth Country Day, Jeffers was picked up for nothing from Denver late in the summer. Troy Aikman, for one, has privately said Jeffers, tall with speed, is a "player," and that was before the past two games.

Credit receivers coach Dwain Painter with the acquisition of Jeffers. Painter was on Denver's staff last season.

One good theory on the Stars. With 11 of the first 18 games at Reunion, and with two five-day breaks in the schedule in the first six weeks, it's a team that has spent way too much time at home.

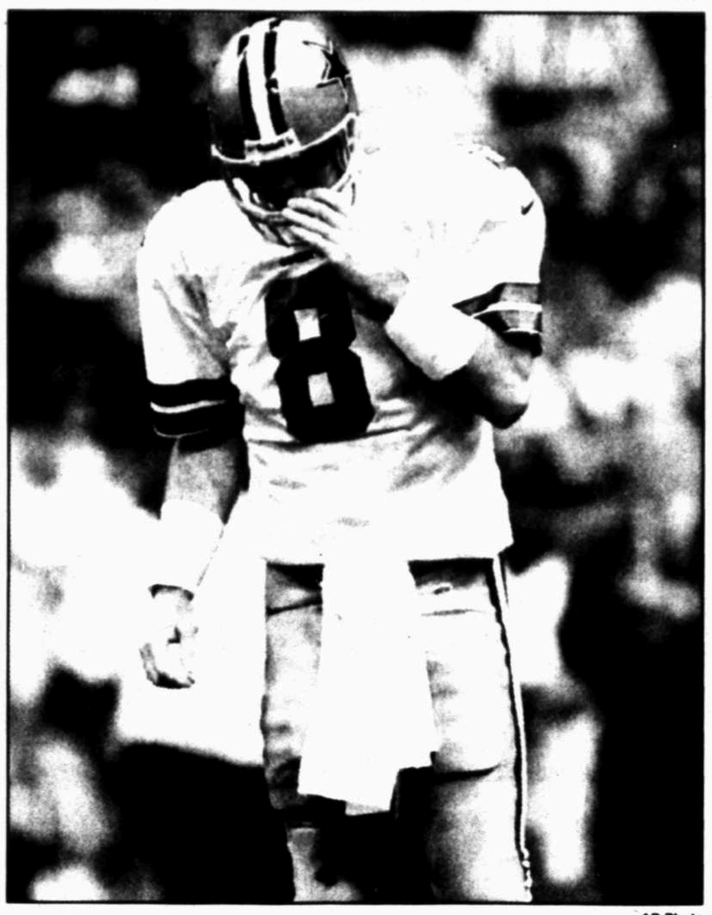
Tee times, wifes, kids and girlfriends tend to limit hockey concentration. A test for the homebody theory is coming quickly. Ten of the 15 games in December are on the road, followed by eight of 12 in January.

How do the Rangers explain higher ticket prices if they don't sign Randy Johnson? Even if they do, while the explanation will be easier, that doesn't make it valid.

Interesting sight of the week: Moss, with his head down, and a ballcap also pulled tight on his head, mumbling into the Madden turkey after Thursday's game. Pat Summerall and John Madden had their postgame questions, but Moss had few answers and little interest in talking on national TV.

Then again, that was still more than he wanted to say to the media in the locker room. Moss snarled and cursed at TV reporters. Greatness on the field is one thing. Acting like a punk is another.

December is coming and the Mavericks remain unbeaten.



AP Photo

Dallas Cowboy quarterback Troy Aikman hangs his head as he walks off the field in the fourth quarter against the Minnesota Vikings on Thursday. Aikman wasn't the only person in the Metroplex who had a bad sports weekend although his Cowboys kicked off the weekend in bad shape.

Defending champion Lehman rolls in five Skins Game birdies

Associated Press

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — It was yesterday once more for Tom Lehman in the Skins Game.

The defending champion carried over the birdie binge he began last year as a rookie participant, making five birdies Saturday that helped him win five skins and $150,000.

Mark O'Meara, the Masters and British Open champion, rolled in a 25-foot birdie putt on the 8th hole worth four skins and $150,000. He and Lehman tied a Skins record for most money won on a Saturday.

Greg Norman, making a comeback from shoulder surgery, and Fred Couples, the career leader in Skins money and holes won, were shut out over the first nine holes at Rancho La Quinta Country Club.

"There's plenty of time left," Couples said. "If you're not going to get any (skins), today is a good day not to."

The foursome will play nine holes Sunday with $700,000 of the $1 million pursue still up for grabs.

Lehman, who hasn't won on the PGA Tour in two years, made 10 birdies last year, giving him 15 in 27 holes of Skins competition.

"It's nice to play when you know that a bogey is not going to cost you anything," he said. "Sometimes when things get going well, you start building on it. You're allowed to get aggressive and you don't really make little mistakes and you shoot some low scores."

Lehman came alive at the par-3, 140-yard 3rd hole. His tee shot landed on the back of the small green and he rolled in a 12-foot birdie putt to collect three skins worth $75,000. Couples' attempt from 12 feet that would have tied Lehman missed to the right.

No one won the first two holes worth $25,000 each, so the money was carried over to the 3rd. Lehman also won a 1999 Camry for his designated charities on the hole.

Lehman earned $25,000 on the 4th hole with an 8-foot birdie. He finished off the day with a 1-foot birdie putt on the 9th hole worth $50,000.

O'Meara matched Lehman's money haul on the 8th hole. His 6-iron shot landed about 25 feet left of the green, he sank the birdie putt and then watched the others miss putts. O'Meara also won a 1999 Camry for his charity.

Norman struggled off the tee all afternoon, driving into the rough on the 1st, 4th, 5th and 7th holes, into the water on No. 2 and missing the green on No. 6. He had six pars, two bogeys and one birdie over nine holes.

"You've got to get back in the groove," said Norman, playing his second event since missing seven months because of surgery. "It's just getting your timing and rhythm back. It's not easy to jump right back in the saddle."

O'Meara's only major gaffe came on No. 6 when he mistakenly picked up Couples' marker. O'Meara conceded the putt to Couples, who replaced his coin and made the putt to halve the hole. Play was briefly delayed when Norman sought a ruling.

"I messed up," O'Meara said. "Maybe I fell asleep, but I just assumed the other guys would give him that putt and I picked up his coin. Obviously, it's going to change how (Greg) is going to play the hole. He just wanted to make sure that Fred's putt was good. If it wasn't good, then he's got to try and be a little bit more conservative on his chip shot."

Norman's chip rolled 8 feet past the hole.

Joe Ozaki regains lead, Woods drops further back

IBUSUKI, Japan — Joe Ozaki, the youngest of three brothers on the Japan tour, regained the lead in the Casio World Open with a 5-under-par 67 in the second round.

Ozaki, who led after the first round, had a bogey-free trip on Saturday and completed 54 holes with a 205 total.

Brian Watts also had a 67 and moved into a second-place tie.

Colts return to Baltimore for first time since moving 15 years ago

Associated Press

Franchise free agency comes home to Baltimore Sunday, when for the first time the locals will be rooting against the guys with the horseshoes on their helmets.

It's the first visit in 15 seasons by the Colts to their old home, or since the late Bob Irsay packed up the moving vans and trundled off to Indianapolis. Their opponent is the Baltimore Ravens, the former Cleveland Browns, making this a replay of the 1964 NFL championship game, won 27-0 by Jim Brown and Cleveland (now Baltimore) over Don Shula and Baltimore (now Indianapolis).

There's a lot of history behind the game at Art Modell's new unnamed stadium, even though the teams that will be playing Sunday, the Ravens (4-7) and the Colts (2-9), are no big deal now.

"It would be so very hard for me to ever move a team," said Jim Irsay, who became owner of the Colts after his father's death in January 1997. "If anything positive came out of it, it's remembering how not to let that happen."

What makes this even more of a jumble is that the Ravens aren't the Browns, even though they are. Or, at least, once were.

That is, Ravens records are records set in Baltimore, not by Brown and Otto Graham and all the players who left such a deep tradition in Cleveland. The new Browns, who begin play next season as an expansion team, take over those marks.

But the Colts in Indianapolis are still the old Colts, even though the folks in Baltimore would prefer otherwise. That is, Johnny Unitas and Raymond Berry are the career leaders in passing and receiving and a lot of other Baltimore Colts remain on the books.

The big question Sunday is how the fans in Baltimore will greet their old Colts with those distinctive horseshoes that have such significance there.

Irsay himself is considering attending the game incognito.

"I don't know what I'm going to do," Irsay said. "Paul McCartney one time attended a Rolling Stones concert third-row center dressed as a 90-year-old man. Maybe he'll lend me his outfit."

Denver (11-0) at San Diego (5-6)

Coach Mike Shanahan is using the Broncos' chances of going unbeaten as a motivational tool to keep fresh a team that has little else to play for. "The way we do it is to concentrate on every game as a single entity," said Shanahan, whose biggest obstacle should come Dec. 21 at Miami against the last franchise to get through a season without a loss.

The Broncos beat the Chargers 27-10 three weeks ago in Denver, and this shouldn't be much more difficult, although Craig Whelihan is now San Diego's quarterback instead of Ryan Leaf. With the help of some fortuitous pass interference calls, Whelihan brought San Diego back from a 34-17 deficit last week for a 38-37 win over Kansas City.

Buffalo (7-4) at New England (6-5)
New Orleans (5-6) at Miami (7-4)
Carolina (2-9) at New York Jets (7-4)

The Patriots' last-minute win over Miami Monday night kept them in playoff contention and dropped the Dolphins into a three-way tie in the AFC East with the Jets and Bills. But it might have been costly: Drew Bledsoe broke a finger on his throwing hand on the final drive, threw the winning TD pass despite it, and is questionable for Sunday.

The Bills have won seven of eight after an 0-3 start, including a 13-10 win over the Patriots two weeks ago. Doug Flutie has won six of those.

The Dolphins' last-minute loss to New England left them 2-4 on the road and 5-0 at home. That's the result of this stat: the Dolphins have allowed 128 points on the road, only 30 at home.

The Saints are only a game behind Arizona for the final wild-card berth in the NFC. But their shortage of talent shows when they play teams in the upper echelon. Mike Ditka was particularly upset with the receivers in last week's 31-20 loss at San Francisco — too many dropped balls, too many missed opportunities.

Atlanta (9-2) at St. Louis (3-8)
New York Giants (4-7) at San Francisco (8-3)

This could be the 49ers' chance to move back into a tie with the Falcons in the NFC West. QB Chris Chandler, who injured a knee and ankle against the Bears last week, is doubtful for the St. Louis game and Atlanta is 0-5 when he doesn't play. Either second-year pro Tony Graziani or 44-year-old Steve DeBerg would replace him. They'd be better off with Steve Bono, who will play for the Rams if Tony Banks' ankle injury keeps him out.

The Giants shut out the Eagles last week, but match up poorly with the 49ers. San Francisco's secondary can be exploited, but you need a solid quarterback for that, and Kent Graham, who started last week in place of Danny Kanell, is more often cold than hot.

Arizona (6-5) at Kansas City (4-7)

An unusual matchup (they've met only four times previously) and a game in which anything might happen.

The Cards have allowed 104 points in their last three games, all of which came down to the final minute, but managed to win two of them. That's kept them on pace for the last NFC wild-card berth.

Washington (2-9) at Oakland (7-4)

The Raiders played pretty well in Denver and lost 40-14, which indicates how good the Broncos are. The Raiders, who have won five games by three points or less, have been outscored by 25 points this season.

Philadelphia (2-9) at Green Bay (8-3)

Two weeks ago, the Packers beat the Giants 37-3. Last week, the Giants beat the Eagles 20-0. Does that mean this will be 57-3?

Tennessee (6-5) at Seattle (5-6)

The Oilers lost a critical game to the Jets last week. Another loss and they're just about out of the AFC Central race and even the wild-card race.

Seattle might already be dead — Dennis Erickson is benching Warren Moon and going with Jon Kitna at quarterback, a sign it's time to prepare for the future. The question is whether the future includes Erickson.

Jacksonville (8-3) at Cincinnati (2-9)

The Jaguars always lose in Pittsburgh and they did last week. They shouldn't lose this one, not if they want to stay in control of the AFC Central race.

Tampa Bay (4-7) at Chicago (3-8)

Now the Bucs defense is sagging — it's a different team without Hardy Nickerson, the linebacker out with a heart ailment. Yes, they remain marginally alive for a playoff spot. No, they won't make it.

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MIDLAND COLLEGE

BRIEFLY

New York City trip

The Midland College Drama Department is offering a "Backstage on Broadway" trip to New York City May 23-28. The approximate cost of $1,200 includes round-trip airfare from Midland to New York City, transportation between New York City and the airport, hotel accommodations and two backstage tours of Broadway productions. Tours of the Empire State Building, NBC, Rockefeller Center, the Statue of Liberty, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Ellis Island are also planned.

The total cost includes attending a Broadway musical and two Broadway comedies or dramas and one off-Broadway performance.

All participants must be at least 18 years old and be enrolled in Theatre Appreciation as a credit or continuing education student or be an employee of Midland College.

A deposit of 33 percent of the trip cost is due Jan. 15, 1999; another 33 percent is due Feb. 15; and, the last 33 percent is due March 15. Costs not included in the package are additional performances, food and transportation in New York City.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Dr. David R. Allen, group leader, 686-4205.

Washington, D.C. trip

Midland College will be offering a government/history travel course to Washington, D.C., during the 1999 spring interim, May 17-June 3.

Students may enroll in Government 2302, Government 2304, History 1301, or History 1302.

The courses consist of classroom lecture and one week in the nation's capital. The cost of the trip is $785, which includes roundtrip airfare and hotel accommodations at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Old Town Alexandria.

Openings for the courses will be limited. Students interested in any of the courses should contact Lee Almaguer at 685-4739 or the division office at 685-4640.

Continuing Education

The following continuing education courses begin in the next several weeks at Midland College. For registration information, call 685-4518.

Back in the Black Debt Reduction Seminar will be 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7. Lynda Kramer is the instructor.

Computer & You will be 9-11:20 a.m., Mondays through Thursdays, Dec. 7-17. Susan Crenshaw is the instructor.

Microsoft Excel will be 2-4:20 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, Dec. 7-17. Ofelia Welch is the instructor.

Internet will be 2-4:20 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, December 7-17. Melody Johnston is the instructor.

Quickbooks will be 9-11:20 a.m., Mondays through Thursdays, Dec. 7-17. Robbie Campbell is the instructor.

Spending Smarter Techniques will 6:30-9:30 p.m., Monday, Dec. 7. Lynda Kramer is the instructor.

Windows 95 will be 11:30 a.m.-1:50 p.m., Mondays through Thurdays, Dec. 7-17. Melody Johnston is the instructor.

Microsoft Word will be 11:30 a.m.-1:50 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays, Dec. 7-17. Ofelia Welch is the instructor.

Microsoft Excel will be 6-9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12 and 1-6 p.m., Sunday, Dec. 13. Chris Cunningham is the instructor.

Microsoft Office will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Friday, Dec. 11. Ofelia Welch is the instructor.

CPR for Health Care Professionals will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 12. Gary Roberts is the instructor.

Medic First Aid/CPR will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, December 12. Alfred Bersosa is the instructor.

Real Estate Mandatory Continuing Education will be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13. Donna Gore is the instructor.

This page is produced by Midland College
Web address: www.midland.cc.tx.us

Midland College is accredited by the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (1866 Southern Lane, Decatur, Georgia 30033-4097) Telephone number 404-679-4500 to award associate degrees and certificates.

In the Interim

Holiday session lets students earn three hours of credit in 12 days of class

Earn three hours of college credit in just 12 days—that's what students can accomplish during Midland College's Winter Interim session beginning Dec. 21.

The session offers nine classes, allowing students to earn three hours of credit in courses such as history, English and economics.

"We are offering these classes to meet the needs of our currently enrolled MC students as well as students from other colleges and universities who are home for the holiday," Dr. Stan Jacobs, associate vice president of instruction, said.

Most of the classes will transfer to upper level institutions, but students should check with a counselor to insure that specific classes are transferable, Jacobs said.

Classes will run for four and a half hours each day, between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. Class times may vary at the instructor's discretion.

Registration for the interim session is through Dec. 11 or 8-9 a.m., Monday, Dec. 21 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center. Classes begin immediately following registration.

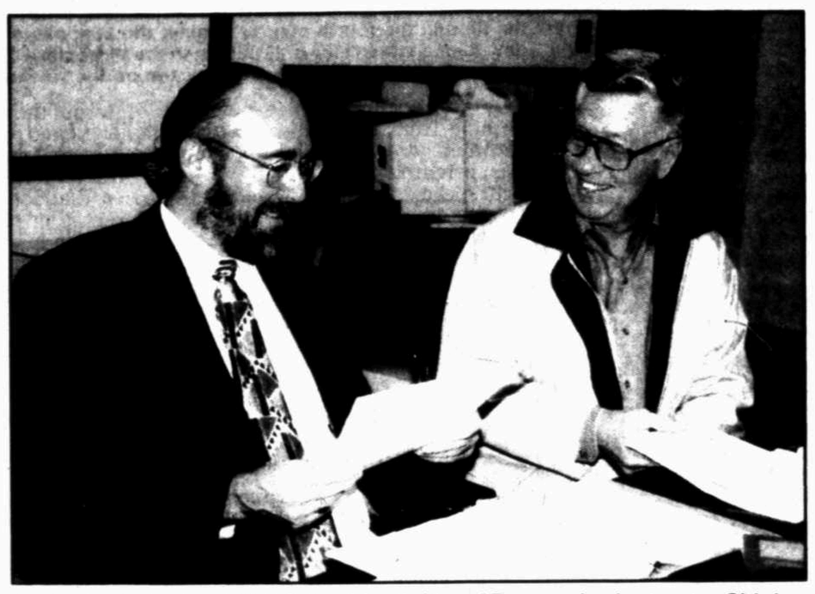
Holidays during the Winter Interim session are Dec. 24, 25 and Jan. 1.

Scheduled classes are: Principles of Economics I, Composition and Rhetoric, Composition and Literature, Technical Writing, Survey of American Literature II, Federal and State Government, Appreciation of Music, Rock Music in American History and Introduction to Sociology.

All TASP requirements apply to courses taken during the interim session.

English 1302, Composition and Literature, requires a pre-requisite of English 1301 or a first-semester English class.

For information about Winter Interim classes, call 685-4501.



Sociology Instructor Mike Schneider (left) and Economics Instructor Chloice Shofner prepare for Midland College's Winter Interim session.

> "We are offering these classes to meet the needs of our. . .students as well as students from other colleges home for the holidays."
>
> —Dr. Stan Jacobs
> associate vice president

Students have four options for spring registration

Telephone and early registration for all students who want to enroll at Midland College for Spring 1999 classes is now through Dec. 11. Registration resumes Jan. 4 after the Christmas break. Spring classes begin Jan. 19.

Students have four registration options:

—Students who have completed the necessary paperwork and have been cleared by Student Services to register may schedule appointments with faculty members to receive advising and scheduling help and then complete the telephone registration process from faculty offices.

—This is an addition to MC's telephone registration process, which allows eligible students to register from their home telephone by calling 685-4513.

—Students who have passed the TASP and who have been cleared to enroll may enroll themselves at computer terminals in the Career Center in the Student Service area of the Scharbauer Student Center.

—Registration in the Student Services office is open to all students.

Counselors are generally available 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call 685-4501 for an appointment. Registration is in the Scharbauer Student Center.

Those students who have not taken the TASP test or who have not passed the TASP test must register in person with the counseling staff.

For information about the TASP test, registration or financial aid, contact a counselor at 685-4505.

JOIN US FOR THE MIDLAND COLLEGE MERRY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

5 p.m.-6:15 p.m.

CHILI SUPPER, FACE PAINTING
"LETTERS FROM SANTA" BY
STUDENTS IN PHILANTHROPY
IN THE SCHARBAUER STUDENT CENTER

6 p.m.-6:45 p.m.

CARILLON CHRISTMAS MUSIC BY BETTY MORRIS
CHRISTMAS LIGHTING OF THE
CARILLON TOWER & CAROLLING BY THE
MIDLAND COLLEGE CHAPARRAL
SINGERS

5:30 p.m.

HILDA SIMMONS LEVITT POETRY
CONTEST AWARDS CEREMONY &
RECEPTION IN WAGNER & BROWN
AUDITORIUM, ALLISON FINE ARTS BUILDING

7 p.m.

OPENING RECEPTION FOR THE FALL
STUDENT ART SHOW * MCCORMICK
GALLERY, ALLISON FINE ARTS BUILDING

7:30 p.m.

CHAPARRAL SINGERS CHRISTMAS CONCERT
WAGNER & BROWN AUDITORIUM, ALLISON FINE ARTS BUILDING

*ANNUAL MIDLAND COLLEGE STUDENT ART SALE IS 6-8 P.M. DEC. 3; 10 A.M.-5 P.M. DEC. 4 & 5; 1-5 P.M. DEC. 6 ALLISON FINE ARTS BUILDING ART WING
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 685-4651

For more information about events call 685-4554; There is no admission charge and the public is invited

TCA

(From 1C)

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Staff Report

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TCAL: Pirtle rushes for 181 yards

(From 1C)

game. Of the eight scoring plays for the Lions, all but two went for 20 or more yards.

"Their speed was the difference right there," said second-year Trinity coach Karl Kitto about the Lions. "We just couldn't contain them on the outside. They changed their game plan a little bit as they ran out of the spread more than what we expected. Once they got outside, it was tough for us to try to contain them. We had worked all week on their inside game and we thought we could stop it, and I think we did."

"The field was three yards wider than it usually is and we just used that to our advantage," said Holmes, who had 82 yards passing and another 100 yards rushing.

The Chargers stuck to their bread and butter of pounding the ball on the ground, and for the most part, it worked. Nathan Pirtlegot his yards, finishing with 181 yards and two touchdowns. But unlike their two previous playoff games against Dallas Victory Christian and El Paso Faith Christian, the Chargers simply couldn't put away the Lions by pounding it on the ground.

Trinity took to the air more than it was used to as Matt Midkiff found Dustin Truitt twice for scoring strikes. However, the Chargers couldn't find much continuity there either as Midkiff was pressured and was picked off twice by the Lions' defensive secondary.

Holmes, who was selected as the game's most valuable player on offense, said his team was well prepared for the Chargers.

"We studied their plays a lot on game film," Holmes said. "We also prepared for their onside kicks because we knew they like to do that a lot and that was a big key for them."

Heritage proved to have some great athletes with only nine players suited up.

"We have good athletes who are not only good at one position. Everybody can move around," Holmes said.

"Their numbers were a little down and we had planned to keep pounding on them until they wore out. I guess they were tougher than what we expected," said Kitto about the Lions.

And along with playing in the biggest game of their lives, it was understandable that the Chargers were a little jittery before the game.

"We got here after we had breakfast, and as soon as they (the Chargers) got to the stadium they were all asking for some Pepto Bismol," Kitto said. "But when they came onto the field they were all focused. The first series when we went down the field and didn't score I think was a turning point because the last four games we'd take the ball and run it down people's throats and pretty much dominate the game."

Instead of the Chargers scoring on that first drive, it was the Lions who marched down almost the full length of the field and scored on a 1-yard touchdown run by Robert Hicks. After the Chargers were forced to punt on the next drive, the Lions went to their big-play guys of Holmes and Brown. As Holmes was being pressured by the Chargers defense, he found a wide open Brown all alone on the opposite end of the field for a 10-yard scoring toss.

The Chargers made it a game on the ensuing possession as Pirtle scored on a 2-yard scamper. That only served as a wake-up call for the Lions as they 19 unanswered points as Brown scored on a 39-yard run, and Damian Casaway scored on a 43-yard pass from Holmes; and a 46 yard run right before the half.

In the second half, the Lions kept the ball in Brown's hands as he broke loose on three scoring plays of 20, 39 and 30 yards on the way to a 225-yard rushing day.

Galveston Heritage 56, Midland Trinity 28

Game Statistics

Trinity		Heritage
15	First Downs	17
246	Yards Rushing	382
66	Yards Passing	82
0-3-2	Comp.-Att.-Int.	5-4-0
1	Fumbles lost	0
1-33.0	Punts-Avg.	0-0
1-10	Penalties-Yards	6-40

Scoring

Trinity	0	8	6	14	—28
Heritage	6	25	6	19	—56

First Quarter

H — Robert Hicks 1 run (kick failed), 3:29

Second Quarter

H — Garrett Brown 10 pass from Chris Holmes (kick failed), 6:04

T — Nathan Pirtle 2 run (Jaesoung Yi kick), 5:13.

H — Damian Casaway 43 pass from Holmes (Brown pass from Holmes), 4:24.

H — Brown 39 run (run failed), 0:46.

H — Casaway 46 run (run failed), 0:03.

Third Quarter

T — Pirtle 38 run (kick failed), 7:20.

Fourth Quarter

H — Brown 20 run (run failed), 8:49.

T — Dustin Truitt 44 pass from Matt Midkiff (pass failed), 6:20.

H — Brown 39 run (pass failed), 5:28.

T — Truitt 16 pass from Midkiff (Yi kick), 3:00.

H — Brown 30 run (Casaway pass from Holmes), 1:21.

Although the Chargers took their lumps in this game, they are intent on coming back to the state championship game. With only four juniors and no seniors on the roster, the foundation is definitely set for Trinity football.

"Our kids played well. This is a young group, they fought hard, and I think they got a taste of what it's like to get up for a big game. With more hard work maybe we can come here next time and walk away with a state trophy," Kitto said.

No. 1 Bulldogs rebound, take consolation crown

Staff Report

SAN ANTONIO — The Midland High Bulldogs didn't let losing a 34-game winning streak one day earlier hurt them on Saturday.

After suffering a last second loss to San Antonio Marshall Friday to open the Northside Tournament, Midland High responded in solid fashion Saturday, ripping San Antonio Madison 69-35 and holding on to beat San Antonio Highlands 78-75 to claim the consolation bracket.

The Bulldogs (5-1) played late in the morning against Madison to start the day but that didn't dim their concentration any. They jumped to a 47-17 halftime lead and were so dominant they could afford to score only six points in the fourth quarter and still win.

Jay Christian led Midland High with 24 points while Charles Tatum added 19.

"We played hard this morning but we only played all right in the second game," said Midland High coach Jack Stephenson. "When we get our legs back, we'll be in good shape."

In their third game in two days, the Bulldogs took an early lead on Highlands and maintained it throughout. Tatum had a game high 30 points for MHS while Christian added 25. Both were named to the All-Tournament team.

This tournament was the only time last season that the defending 5A state champion Bulldogs lost a game on the court.

"There were some awfully good teams in this tournament," said Stephenson. "This will do nothing but help us down the line."

Rebels swept at Arlington

ARLINGTON — Midland Lee exited the Arlington Martin Tournament by evening its record, but that wasn't a good thing for the Rebels as they fell to 3-3 on the season with three losses.

Lee lost two games Saturday, falling to Lake Highlands 73-53 and to Lewisville 54-50. The Rebels opened the tournament by losing to Coppell 56-26 Friday night.

The Rebels wasted a fine effort by Matt Winston against Lake Highlands, as Winston scored a game high 30 points. Trouble for the Rebels was, that no one else could score in double figures. Barry Bujol led Lake Highlands with 16.

Lee kept things much closer against Lewisville as Winston scored 20 but didn't receive much support.

■ Boys Roundup

Midland High 69, S.A. Madison 35

Midland High: Charles Tatum 9 0-0 19, Blake Johnston 3 1-1 8, Jessie Nicholson 2 2-2 6, Chris Oldham 0 0-0 0, Thomas Tennon 0 0-0 0, Ryan Hightower 0 0-0 0, Lorenzo Williams 0 0-0 0, Jay Christian 12 0-0 24, Justin Sharp 0 0-0 0, Taylor Moody 0 0-1 0, Brent Winter 1 0-0 2, Jerone Lightfoot 0 0-0 0, Scott Winter 0 0-0 0, Tyler Shumskie 0 0-0 0, Steve Sanon 0 0-0 0, Weldon Cooke 0 0-0 0, Ronnie Brewster 2 0-0 5, Randy Gardner 2 1-2 5. **Totals: 33 4-6 69.**

Madison: Curtis Singleton 1 1-3 3, Jeff Gerstbeau 3 0-0 6, Justin Hamilton 2 0-0 4, Dusty Lucas 4 4-6 12, Josh Lancaster 2 2-5 6. **Totals: 14 7-14 35.**

Midland High	22	25	16	6	—69
Madison	8	9	13	5	—35

3-Point Goals: MHS 3 (Tatum 1, Johnston 1, Brewster 1). **Total Fouls:** MHS 16, Madison 12. **Fouled Out:** None.

Midland High 78, S.A. Highlands 75

Highlands: Ricky Davis 1 4-4 6, Adrian Cantu 2 0-0 4, Michael Gonzalez 4 2-2 10, Eric Lott 7 5-6 20, John Rucker 1 0-0 2, Marcus Prince 4 2-4 10, Adrian Valderrama 11 3-4 23. **Totals: 30 16-20 75.**

Midland High (5-1): Tatum 13 0-0 30, Oldham 0 0-0 0, Tennon 0 0-0 0, Johnston 3 2-2 8, Nicholson 1 0-0 2, Christian 10 5-8 25, Sharp 0 0-0 0, Moody 0 0-0 0, Winter 3 0-0 6, Tyler Shumskie 0 0-0 0, Senon 0 0-0 0, Cooke 0 1-2 1, Brewster 0 0-0 0, Gardner 3 0-0 6. **Totals: 39 8-12 78.**

Highlands	13	26	16	20	—75
Midland High	25	19	16	18	—78

3-Point Goals: H 1 (Lott 1), MHS 4 (Tatum 4). **Total Fouls:** H 14, MHS 18. **Fouled Out:** None.

Lake Highlands 73, Midland Lee 53

Midland Lee (3-2): Orlando Castillo 1 2-2 4, Ken Meyers 2 1-3 5, Kyle Shatzer 0 0-0 0, Blake Hinsley 2 0-0 5, Chris Packer 1 0-0 2, Jeremy Conaway 3 0-1 6, T.J. Mosley 0 0-0 0, Matt Winston 9 11-14 30. **Totals: 18 14-20 53.**

Lake Highlands: Brandon Snead 3 0-2 6, Jason Jackson 3 1-2 7, David Smith 4 2-7 11, Barry Bujol 5 6-8 16, Victor Garza 1 2-2 4, Trey Wakefield 3 6-6 12, Bart Breunig 1 0-0 2, Drew Luis 1 0-0 2, Ryan Handler 5 3-3 13. **Totals: 26 19-30 73**

Lee	14	16	8	15	—53
Lake Highlands	20	17	11	25	—73

Three-Point Goals: Lee 3 (Hinsley 2, Winston 1); Lake Highlands 2 (Smith 1, Handler 1). **Total Fouls:** Lee 24, Lake Highlands 19. **Fouled Out:** Hinsley, Conaway.

Lewisville 54, Lee 50

Lee (3-3): Castillo 2 2-2 7, Meyers 3 0-0 7, Packer 4 0-0 9, Conaway 3 1-6 7, Winston 6 6-8 20. **Totals: 18 9-16 50.**

Lewisville: Bryan Miller 5 0-0 13, Charles Jones 4 0-0 8, Jermaine Jenkins 4 2-2 10, Ira Jackson 2 1-2 5, Jon Havens 4 2-2 12, Everrett Cunningham 2 0-0 4, Jermaine Hunt 1 0-0 2. **Totals: 22 5-6 54.**

Lee	12	16	13	9	—50
Lewisville	17	11	18	8	—54

Three-Point Goals: Lee 5 (Winston 2, Castillo 1, Meyers 1, Packer 1); Lewisville 5 (Miller 3, Havens 2). **Total Fouls:** Lee 7, Lewisville 15. **Fouled Out:** None.

(Friday) Coppell 56, Lee 26

Lee (3-1): Castillo 1 0-0 2, Russell Burke 0 0-0 0, Meyers 3 4-4 11, Shatzer 0 0-0 0, Hinsley 0 0-0 0, Packer 0 0-0 0, Conaway 3 1-6 7, Ben Edelbrock 0 0-0 0, Mosley 0 0-0 0, Winston 1 4-4 6. **Totals: 8 9-14 26.**

Coppell: Brian Oler 1 0-0 2, Jamon Copeland 1 2-2 4, Zack Cherry 2 1-1 5, Ben Michaels 1 0-0 2, Hunter Wall 6 0-0 13, Chuka Anumele 2 1-1 5, Brad Klieder 4 0-0 10, Chris McKnight 6 1-2 13, Pat Smits 0 2-2 2. **Totals: 22 7-8 56**

Lee	9	5	6	6	—26
Coppell	12	15	9	20	—56

Three-Point Goals: Lee 1 (Meyers); Coppell 3 (Klieder 2, Wall 1). **Total Fouls:** Lee 12, Coppell 14. **Fouled Out:** None.

Lady Rebs basketball team captures Harlingen title

Staff Report

HARLINGEN — It was a day at the beach for the Midland Lee girls basketball team Saturday.

The Lady Rebels made their long trip to the Harlingen for the 16-team Dr. Keillor Classic well worth it, coming back home with a championship after beating Harlingen South 61-56 in the championship game. Lee reached that game by defeating Harlingen High 46-41 late Saturday morning, which enabled coach Elise Kail to keep a promise to her team.

With the long lag between the morning and the championship game, the Lady Rebels were able to make a trip to the beach before hitting the court against Harlingen South, marking the first time for many of the players that they'd seen the Gulf of Mexico.

"We were tired for the second game but it was because we went to the beach," said Kail. "We still got after it when we needed to get after it."

The Lady Rebels (7-2) rallied from a four-point deficit entering the fourth quarter to beat Harlingen South. KeKe Strambler, who was named the tournament MVP, led Lee with 18 points in the championship game.

Strambler was the only Lady Rebel to score in double figures Saturday as she led Lee with 13 points against Harlingen High. Along with Strambler, Dee Frazier and Valerie Morgan were named to the all-tournament team.

Lee experienced all ends of the spectrum in the tournament, winning two routs on Friday then taking a pair of close games Saturday.

"We came down here knowing we had a chance to win the tournament," Kail said. "Our confidence has shot up, especially for a lot of the kids who hadn't played a lot until this weekend."

Midland Lee 46, Harlingen 41

Midland Lee: Clarissa Valenzuela 0 0-0 0, Dee Frazier 1 0-0 2, Andrea Long 1 0-0 3, Rochelle Warren 2 4-4 8, Maurion Strambler 5 2-4 13, Heather Wells 1 0-0 2, Valerie Morgan 2 0-0 4, Julie Jay 1 1-1 3, Danielle Dickey 2 0-0 4, Courtney Creswell 0 2-2 2, Allison Newton 1 0-0 2, Christina Brown 1 1-4 3. **Totals: 17 10-15 46.**

Harlingen: Ashley Moncivaiz 2 5-6 9, Kelsy Johnson 4 0-0 8, Isaac Ayala 0 2-2 2, Emily Aguirre 2 0-1 4, Florita Jimenez 2 0-0 4, Valarie Longoria 0 2-2 2, April Oliver 1 3-4 5, Kathy Santillan 2 3-4 7. **Totals: 13 18-19 41.**

Midland Lee	7	19	9	11	—46
Harlingen	10	15	9	7	—41

Three-Point Goals: Lee 2 (Long 1, Strambler 1). Harlingen None. **Total Fouls:** Lee 18, Harlingen 15. **Fouled Out:** None

Midland Lee 61, Harlingen South 56

Midland Lee (7-2): Valenzuela 0 0-0 0, Frazier 1 0-0 2, Long 3 3-4 9, Warren 2 0-0 5, Strambler 5 7-9 18, Wells 4 0-0 8, Morgan 2 1-2 5, Jay 0 0-0 0, Dickey 1 0-0 2, Creswell 2 0-0 4, Newton 0 0-0 0, Brown 4 0-0 8. **Totals: 24 11-15 61.**

Harlingen South: Cruz 9 5-8 23, Miller 1 0-0 2, Krabill 1 2-2 4, Torres 5 2-5 15, Riojas 1 0-0 2, Gonzalez 0 1-2 1, McKee 4 1-2 9. **Totals: 21 11-19 56.**

Midland Lee	12	14	13	22	—61
Harlingen South	12	12	19	13	—56

3-Point Goals: L 2 (Warren 1, Strambler 1), HS 3 (Torres 3). **Total Fouls:** Lee 19, HS 18. **Fouled Out:** None.

CHAP: Midland College has 5 players in double figures

(From 1C)

they trailed by at halftime (39-23).

"Obviously it was defense," Rafferty said. "We got baskets off our defense. We got energized defensively, and as the game turned out, that was the margin."

The Chaps came out of halftime with a 10-2 run to make the lead 49-25, then minutes later they launched a 23-3 run, which made the score 76-37 midway through the second half.

MC had five players score in double figures: Ricky Dunn and Mike Cummings, both of whom are 6-foot-5, took advantage of their size to score 16 points each, and 6-7 Mike Stewart scored 15 off the bench. Eugene Costello added 12 points, and Teohn Conner had 11.

Rafferty liked the defensive effort but also noted the Chaps' 20 turnovers. He admitted having trouble finding out "what makes them tick."

"This has been a hard team for me to figure out," He said. "We come out and play great minutes, and then, as if we don't want to do it anymore, we deviate away from it. Why they do that, I don't know. It's a mystery to me. When we play with purpose we're really good, and we have a chance to be really good."

Western Junior College Athletic Conference play won't begin until January, but the Chaps will get a sneak preview next weekend. They'll go to Big Spring for the WJCAC Classic, where they'll meet South Plains at 4 p.m. Friday, then play Frank Phillips at 6 p.m. Saturday.

"That'll be good for us," Rafferty said. "This team has really been up and down — as indicated by our record (6-4). I believe we can be a good team, and I believe we can be a factor in the conference race, but we've got to be more consistent."

KING OF THE HILL: Hill College followed up its win over the Chaps Friday with a 79-65 win over Odessa College in the first game of Saturday's doubleheader.

A pair of Stanton products led OC in scoring in the losing effort. Marcus Washington, a 6-foot-8 freshman, led the Wranglers with 15 points, while 6-2 sophomore Leo McCalister scored 11. Kevin Griffin (from Albany, Georgia) also scored 11 for OC.

Hill got 27 points from David Peoples, as well as 10 points and nine rebounds from 6-11 Turkish import Melih Yavsaner.

Midland College 91, Western Oklahoma 55

Western Oklahoma: Edmund Swinton 4-11 4-4 14, Danzie Cummings 1-3 1-2 3, Darian Jones 2-10 2-2 7, Corey Wells 5-15 6-6 18, Johnnie Brunson 3-9 1-3 7, Vahtan Ischvilli 0-1 0-0 0, Derek Smith 1-1 0-0 2, Dustin Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Roger Johnson 2-4 0-0 4. **Totals 18-54 14-17 55.**

Midland College (6-4): Alvin Brooks 3-6 1-3 7, Eugene Costello 4-5 2-2 12, Teohn Conner 5-10 0-1 11, Ricky Duff 8-12 0-0 16, Mike Cummings 8-10 0-0 16, Armon Whitaker 0-0 0-0 0, Ivan Gatto 1-4 2-4 5, Carl Alexander 2-3 1-2 5, Thyai Dunn 1-3 2-2 4, Mike Stewart 7-8 1-1 15. **Totals 39-61 9-15 91.**

Halftime: MC 39 WO 23. **3-point field goals:** WO 5 (Swinton 2, Wells 2 Jones 1), MC 4 (Costello 2, Conner 1, Gatto 1). **Rebounds:** WO 22 (Wells 8), MC 30 (Duff 6). **Assists:** WO 3 (Wells 2), MC 23 (Conner 8). **Turnovers:** WO 25, MC 20. **Total Fouls:** WO 14, MC 21. **Fouled out:** none. **Technical Fouls:** none

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President

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Overall odds of winning Hog Mania: 1 in 4.60
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NOV 29 1998

BELLE: Slugger signs

(From 1C)

said he liked the idea of having Belle's bat in the lineup. He also dismissed the possibility of the moody player having a negative impact in the clubhouse.

"I'm not worried about that. He's a very professional player who goes to the post every night," Miller said. "The only thing I know is that Frank Robinson was supposedly a problem in Cincinnati and when he came to Baltimore he immediately became a team leader."

Playing with the Chicago White Sox last season, Belle hit .328 with 49 home runs and 152 RBIs and led the AL in slugging percentage (.655). In eight full seasons in the majors, he has a .296 average with 321 homers and 1,019 RBIs.

But he has been suspended six times and two years ago was ordered to undergo counseling after hitting a photographer with a baseball. He speaks only occasionally to reporters and usually sits alone in the clubhouse before and after games.

"I'll wait and see how that goes," Miller said. "You can be a good leader without being vocal — as long as you're productive."

Belle has 30 or more homers and 100 or more RBIs in seven straight seasons. After helping Cleveland win the AL pennant in 1995, he became a free agent following the 1996 season and signed a $55 million, five-year contract with the White Sox.

But the deal had a special clause saying Belle could become a free agent again if his average salary dropped out of the top three in baseball. Chicago, which still owed him $35 million over the next three seasons, refused his demand for a $4.25 million raise over three years and he hit the market.

Belle has until Wednesday to return to his deal with the White Sox.

Belle, 32, would be the second free-agent signing this offseason by the Orioles, who earlier filled a hole in the bullpen by adding closer Mike Timlin. Baltimore has already lost pitcher Alan Mills, second baseman Roberto Alomar and outfielder Eric Davis.

Negotiations to re-sign free agents B.J. Surhoff and first baseman Rafael Palmeiro continue.

Palmeiro makes pitch for return to Texas

By T.R. Sullivan
Fort Worth Star-Telegram

FORT WORTH — Rafael Palmeiro understands that the Rangers need pitching. He also understands why they have made Randy Johnson their No. 1 priority.

He just points out one thing.

"The way that I see it, if they were to get Randy Johnson and myself, with the team they already have in place, it would be a very strong team," Palmeiro said. "They could take two big steps toward making it a championship team."

Palmeiro said yesterday his first choice still is to return to the Baltimore Orioles, and he said the two sides are close to working out a new five-year contract. But Palmeiro makes his home in Colleyville and still is tantalized by the possibility of returning to the Rangers.

"I live 15 minutes from The Ballpark," Palmeiro said. "It would be nice to play there. But I've enjoyed Baltimore also. If I can work something out with Baltimore, that would be great. If I had the opportunity to come back to Texas, that would be great."

■ Ranger Report

The Rangers' plan is to see if Johnson will accept their four-year, $50 million offer. Johnson's agent Barry Meister said yesterday he has received the final offers from the Rangers, Anaheim Angels, Los Angeles Dodgers and Arizona Diamondbacks. All of them are for four years and approximately $50-51 million.

Meister said Johnson and his wife, Lisa, will spend today going through the offers and likely will announce their decision tomorrow.

"The Rangers have been very gracious," Meister said. "They understand Randy and Lisa just need to sit down and decide between the three cities and four clubs."

Pitching and shortstop Royce Clayton have been the Rangers' top priorities this offseason, but they are also without an everyday first baseman under contract since Will Clark is a free agent.

Melvin has spoken with Palmeiro's agent, Jim Bronner, but has not made an offer. He also plans to talk with Clark's attorney, Jeff Moorad, again this week.

"I was hopeful they would be interested," Palmeiro said. "At this point, I've got to do what I've got to do. At this point, I'm moving forward with the Orioles."

Palmeiro, who has also received interest from the Boston Red Sox, hit .296 with 43 homers and 121 runs batted in for the Orioles this past season, winning the Silver Slugger award for best offensive first baseman. Clark hit .305 with 23 homers and 102 RBI, helping the Rangers win their second division title in three seasons.

Sampras falls to Corretja at ATP tourney

Associated Press

HANOVER, Germany — Alex Corretja saved three match points and overcame an error-filled performance by top-ranked Pete Sampras today to set up an all-Spanish final at the ATP Tour World Championship against Carlos Moya.

Corretja, No. 6 in the world, rallied to upset Sampras 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), after Moya beat Tim Henman 6-4, 3-6, 7-5.

Sampras, who is assured of retaining the No. 1 ranking for a record sixth consecutive year, had 50 unforced errors against Corretja. Corretja had only 19.

Sampras hit a sizzling backhand to break Corretja's serve for a 3-2 lead in the first set. Sampras fired two aces in the next game to ward off two break points and cruised through the remainder of the set.

But Sampras started making several uncharacteristic unforced errors and Corretja took advantage to break serve for a 3-1 lead in the second set. Two consecutive forehand errors by Sampras gave the set to Corretja.

Corretja began the third set by breaking Sampras' serve, only to see Sampras take some risky shots to break him in the next game. The Spaniard saved three match points to send the match into the decisive tiebreaker.

MOJO: Season ends for Permian

(From 1C)

later to cut the margin to 17-14.

But Duncanville clinched it less than two minutes later when early in the fourth quarter Hurd ran 47 yards for a touchdown to put the game out of reach. Hurd had 126 yards on 20 carries.

While Powell and Williams made trips into the end zone, they did little else. Powell had only 16 yards on seven carries while Williams, whose big play potential scared defenses all season, had only one other catch.

Morris also had a rough day at quarterback, completing only four of 13 passes and throwing three interceptions.

Game Statistics

Permian		Duncanville
9	First Downs	15
123	Yards Rushing	233
80	Yards Passing	68
14-4-3	Att.-Comp.-Int	5-3-1
0	Fumbles Lost	0
5-36.0	Punts-Avg.	3-49.3
8-70	Penalties-Yds.	7-46

Scoring

Permian	0	0	14	0—14
Duncanville	10	0	7	7—24

First Quarter

D- Travis Hale 35 FG.

D- Jonathan Evans 57 pass from Jeremy Hurd (Hale kick).

Third Quarter

D- Hurd 7 run (Hale kick).

P- Koelle Powell 3 run (kick failed).

P- Roy Williams 27 pass from Leland Morris (Powell run).

Fourth Quarter

D- Hurd 47 run (Hale kick).

SGP: Warriors to play Rebels

(From 1C)

The Sandies (9-4) cut it to 24-14 on a 59-yard scoring pass from Travis Jones to Chris Rasor, but Boothe caught his second scoring pass, a 74-yard toss from Knoll which put the game away.

B.J. Johnson also had a pair of scoring catches for Grand Prairie while Knoll threw three touchdowns. Gideon Leonard ran for 85 yards and scored on a 40-yard run along with throwing a 66-yard touchdown to Johnson.

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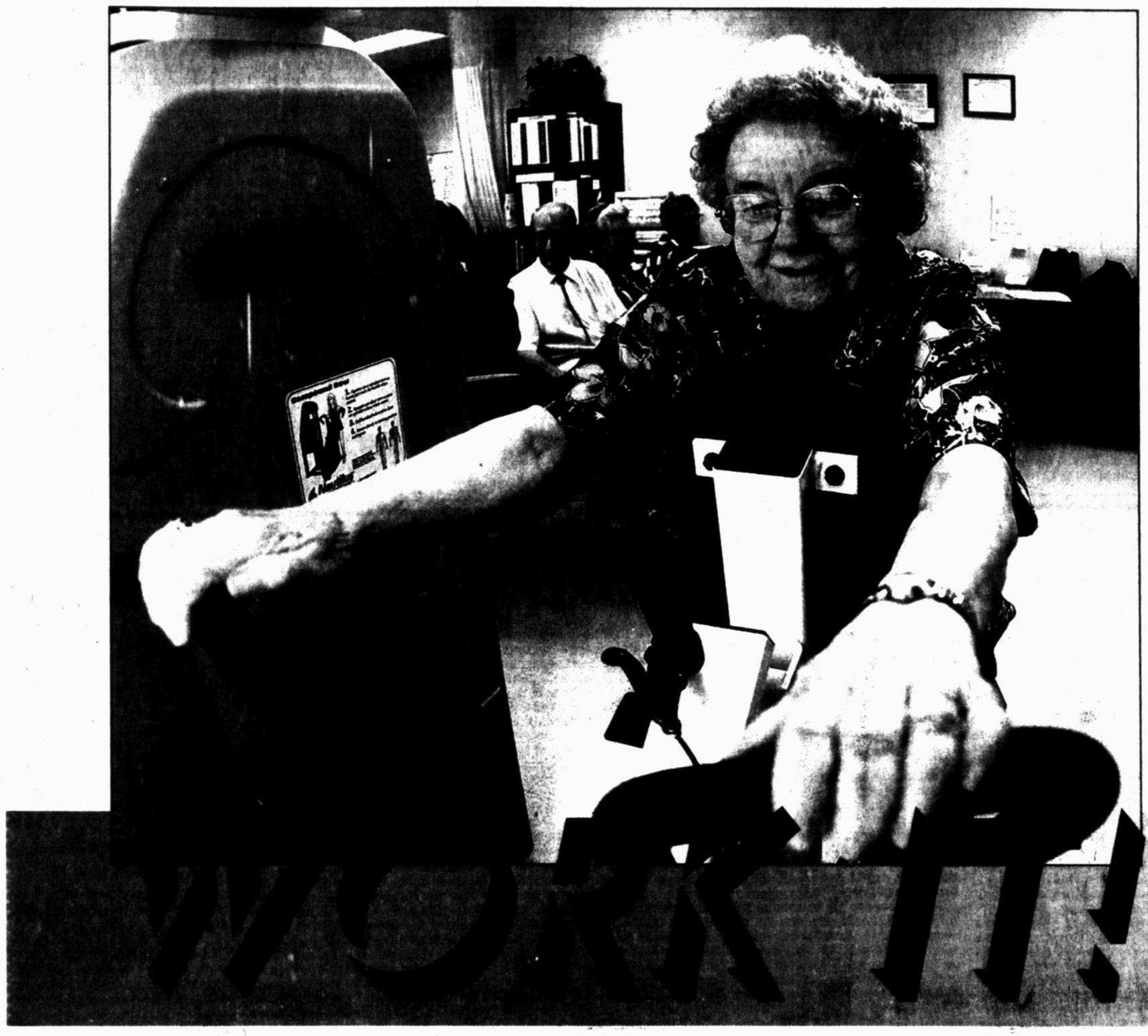
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LIFESTYLE & TRAVEL

Around Town/3D
Dear Abby/9D



> *Blood pressure has come down and stabilized in several people. Some who had to use walkers now only use canes.*
>
> — Nidza Ruiz, physical therapy assistant at Manor Park

Pauline Stopp "goes to town" on a bicycle machine during an exercise session at Manor Park. She is one of several participants in the senior citizen VIGOR program.

Story by Lana Cunningham

Photos by Curt Wilcott

They dance.
They bowl.
They pump iron.
And in their eyes, 77-year-old astronaut John Glenn is just a young punk.

Ever since the exercise equipment was installed at Manor Park, an increasing number of seniors have been finding their way to the NovaCare room, including a group from Trinity Towers. Many had thought they were way past the age of pumping iron or relaxing in a Jacuzzi. But that's understandable. Some of the women grew up in an era when it wasn't proper to wear a swimsuit, especially in the same room with a man.

To paraphrase an old saying, "Baby, they've come a long way now." They not only wear pants for exercising and swimsuits for relaxing in the Jacuzzi, but they look forward to it as a social event.

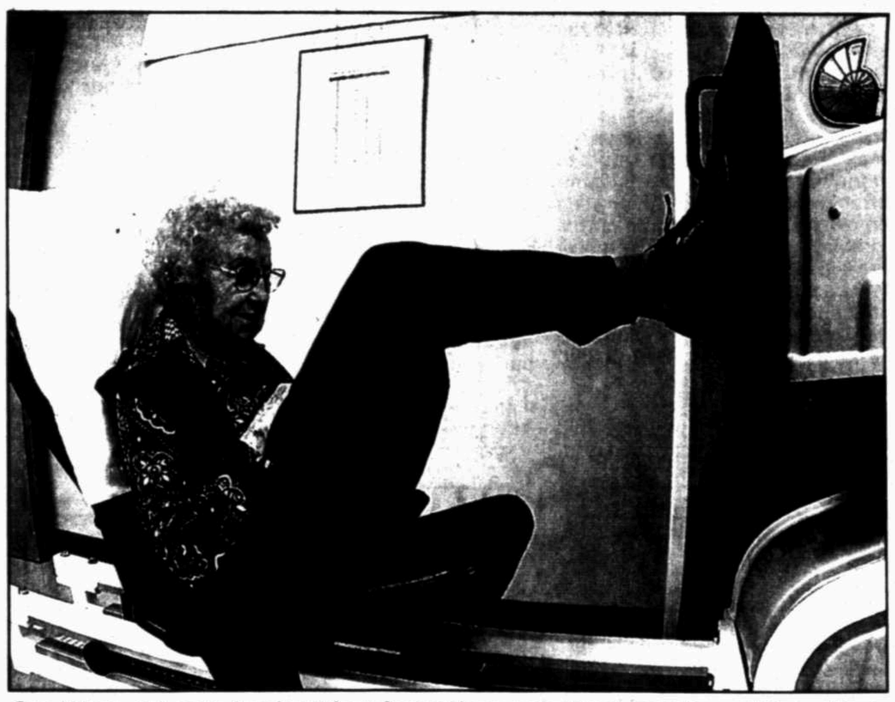
"I never would have thought about women wearing britches," said 89-year-old Pauline Stopp, waiting her turn on the machines. "It's a more liberal society now. I had never done exercise like this. I do all the machines. It's something new and I look forward to doing it."

This exercise program for seniors is called VIGOR and was designed by NovaCare, Manor Park's contract rehabilitation service, to assist them in maintaining health. "This is the only place in West Texas that has this program," said physical therapy assistant Nidza Ruiz.

The program utilizes special Nautilus equipment designed with wide seats and seatbelts, and uses weights in increments of ounces, not pounds, she said. Ms. Ruiz and Robert Hinojos, a physical therapy aide, work with the clients at Manor Park. They monitor the clients' vital sings and select which machines and how many reps should be done.

The machines include the Compound Row, which works the upper back and arms and increases the breathing capability; Lower Back, which strengthens the lower back mus-

Please see WORK/2D



Ora Higgs, 92, puts her best foot forward on a workout machine at Manor Park. Ms. Higgs, a bowler and a dancer, has always made exercise a part of her life.

'Young People: Force for Change'

World AIDS Day 1998

Staff Reports

People all over the world will join together Dec. 1 to hear a message of hope, compassion, support and understanding. People in different countries around the globe will light candles in remembrance of those who have died of AIDS. The theme for this year's World AIDS Day is "Force for Change: World AIDS Campaign with Young People." The first World AIDS Day, founded by the World Ministries of Health, was first honored in 1988.

In Midland, a remembrance service is scheduled for 7 p.m. Dec. 1 in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church, 700 N. Texas. Guest speakers will include Mayor Bobby Burns and family members of people who have died from AIDS. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Richard "Dick" Braun and Judy Warren, executive director of Midland Area AIDS Association. Special music will be featured and particpants will be encouraged to light a candle in honor of a loved one or friend who has died from the complications of AIDS.

The 1988 World AIDS Day spokesperson is Brazilian football player Ronaldo Luiz de Lima, known by his fans as "Ronaldo." Ronaldo, 21, plays football in Milan, Italy. He joined the United Nations Programme on AIDS (UNAIDS) based in Sussez, England, to promote AIDS education. "As a young person, I am fully aware of the threat of this virus. I believe I can play an important role in standing up to this threat and educating people my age," he said.

According to UNAIDS more than 50 percent of new infections with HIV worldwide this year occurred in young people in the age 10-24 age group.

People are encouraged to wear red ribbons in support of those with AIDS on World AIDS Day.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Musician Mike Dunn accompanies Abby Anderson on piano as she rehearses a song from the Hunchback of Notre Dame.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Abby Anderson, the daughter of Drew and Susie Anderson, rehearses for World AIDS Day.



Salcedo

Wounds reopened, memories cherished on AIDS Day — a time to wear a ribbon, light a candle, say a prayer.

Page 2D

NOV 29 1998

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midlanders reminisce on their favorite Thanksgiving memories

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Basking in the afterglow of another Thanksgiving Day, with all the preparations and excitement over for another year, what fond remembrances does that holiday bring back to you? Is it going to Grandmother's house, playing with the cousins, those good smells emanating from the kitchen, nonstop football games or watching the Macy's parade on TV?



McKnight-Harrison

We recently asked several Midlanders to share their special Thanksgiving memories with us.

Twenty-five years ago, computer consultant and CPA **Eddie Schulte** invited a University of Houston classmate to accompany him to a relative's home for the holiday. In spite of being relegated to the back seat of the car (because Eddie's grandmother always rode in front) and notwithstanding having to meet all his family at one time, less than 10 months later, his guest, the former **Jane Boenker**, became his bride in her hometown of Denton. Now they celebrate Thanksgiving with their children, **Cody** and **Casey**, at their home or at their parents.

"It was an eclectic dinner, but one of my most memorable Thanksgiving meals," says **Mary Hunter**. She was referring to a Thanksgiving she spent 26 years ago in the border town of Laredo, where her husband, **Don**, was employed at the time. Most of the men they knew were federal or state employees, and many had to work on holidays. "Friends were like family in those days," Mary recalls.

Far from home, three couples decided to get together with their young children. Others heard of their plans and asked to participate. The group quickly grew to around 30, so they moved the dinner to the First Presbyterian Church's Fellowship Hall.

Each person was told to bring what they would normally prepare. "In addition to the traditional turkey and cornbread dressing, we had oyster and chestnut dressings, ham, even spaghetti, and it certainly was my first time to have tamales at Thanksgiving," says Mary, who is the business manager at Samaritan Counseling Center.

Oland Butler, a marketing consultant for Cap Rock Electric, was raised in Vernon near the Oklahoma border. Instead of the traditional Thanksgiving he and his wife, **Marlyn**, now enjoy, Oland and his two brothers enjoyed a tradition established by their parents. The family would prepare a picnic lunch, including ham sandwiches, deviled eggs and potato salad, and head over to an Indian reservation in Oklahoma, where they spent the day gathering pecans and enjoying their meal. Now the Butlers go to Marlyn's sister's ranch home near Pampa for a family reunion, which also includes friends from the community.

George Davis, a retired petroleum engineer, has warm memories of the year his elder son, **Brian**, brought his bride-to-be, **Leslie**, home for Thanksgiving. "I recall the fellowship that particular family gathering created," he recalls, "especially the Sunday afterwards when all the preliminaries were over. Various family members were getting ready to leave, but the rest of us, including my wife, **Dell**, and Brian and Leslie, were 'letting our hair down' and getting to know one another by sharing and telling our stories."

It was Thanksgiving Day of our country's Bicentennial Year when **Valry and Tom Tryer** brought their new baby and second son, **Jonathan**, home from the hospital. That baby is now a student at Texas A&M University. Valry, a volunteer in the community, says they were anxious to get him home for the holidays with his big brother, **Patrick**, then 4 years of age, and his grandparents.

"One memory of Thanksgiving that I have," says **Lee High School** English teacher **Cindy (Mrs. Art) Wiebusch**, "is begging my mother to set the holiday table with all of her fine silver and china. I apparently am the only one of her four daughters who actually cared about that, and I cajoled her into agreement by promising to help with the dishes after the meal.

"I never considered it a chore to polish silver and use her pretty things. I always knew I would have my own nice things one day. However, my sons are not particular about my using them, like I used to be," she tells us.

Shortly before Thanksgiving in 1987, **Cynthia and Art Morales** moved off to Fort Collins, Colo., for a two-year period. "It was the first time I had been away from my family," says Cynthia, who is secretary to the vice president for institutional advancement at Midland College. "Not only that, but I had never cooked an entire Thanksgiving dinner by myself," she said recently. "I called my mother and sister-in-law more than once for recipes and instructions."

The couple invited persons whom they had just met at work and others without families. "Approximately 10 people gathered at our home. We weren't with family, but we weren't alone. We had our new found friends." In fact, one of those couples, **Irma and Robert Lopez**, came in from Loveland, Colo., to share Thanksgiving with the Morales family this year.

Now Cynthia cooks at her home because her children and grandchildren love the leftovers. In fact, she has prepared the meal by herself ever since that dinner in Fort Collins.

Community volunteer **Pat (Mrs. Joe) Henderson** is mindful of her blessings — most importantly her husband and children — as another Thanksgiving passes. But now that her children have all moved away, she has more time and is blessed to have some other very special people in her life. She treasures her memories of the yearly Hunter's Banquet she attends, where the clients from the Midland Association for Retarded Citizens and volunteers cook and serve that year's harvest from their hunting and fishing trips. "I have much admiration for the volunteers who make it possible for the group, many in wheelchairs, to camp out, ride in fishing boats and participate in other activities," she says. "Another joy for me this time of year is being able to spend time with the youngsters at High Sky Children's Ranch. The volunteers hosted a holiday dinner at the ranch on the Saturday prior to Thanksgiving. Earlier in the afternoon, we assisted the children in making caramel apples and popcorn balls and decorating pumpkin cookies, in between the times they were enjoying a hayride. That day gave me the opportunity to be a small part in helping them have a happy time and store up some good memories. The best part for me is that I get to share those memories, and it makes me realize that I have an abundance of reasons for thanksgiving," relates Pat.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

BOOMER BLUES

AIDS Day: Wear a ribbon, light a candle, say a prayer, bake a pie

By Myra Lee Salcedo

Tuesday is World AIDS Day. I will wear a red ribbon, light a candle and say a prayer. Some people will get up and speak publicly about their loved ones lost to AIDS. I can't do that yet. Even though its been more than three years since my colleague Allen Howland died, I find I'm still grieving. It's like a wound is opened on every annual AIDS remembrance day. I can blithely go through life without thinking about some of the fresh-faced and kind-hearted young men I have cared about who have died of AIDS, but every AIDS day there is no avoiding it.



Salcedo

WEAR A RIBBON

I will wear a ribbon for all of the people living with AIDS in Midland and their families especially for G. Thomas Harlow who was brave enough to publicly announce he has AIDS in an effort to put a face on the disease and hopefully, to remove some of the stigma attached to it. "G" is never seen anywhere without a smile on his face and he proclaims every day of life a gift. And I will wear a ribbon for G's mother, who isn't afraid to announce that she loves her son in the face of adversity — and there is plenty of it directed to people with AIDS in West Texas.

LIGHT A CANDLE

I will light a candle for Allen, former assistant city editor, and dear friend who died July 1995 at the age of 37 due to complications of AIDS. He was one of the brightest minds and unrelenting sarcastic wits to ever pass through the MRT newsroom. A fount of information, he could recite the name of every senator of the United States, longest and widest rivers in the world, transcribe miles to kilometers in seconds and beat every Jeopardy! contestant on the television until he went on the show himself. Then he goofed up, got nervous, and blamed his wobbly buzzer. But heck, I don't know of anyone else who has even survived the rigorous battery of knowledge tests to qualify to be on the show.

If someone asked Allen when a particular news story ran in the *Reporter-Telegram* he could often recite the date, the page, placement on the page and the headline. It was almost impossible to stump him with a question. If he didn't know the answer, he would make one up and reply with such a ring of authority, we'd believe him.

Allen never failed to find the humor in any situation and kept his co-workers laughing every night. He loved a good meal and would go anywhere for lunch as long as it was either "all you can eat" or had good desserts. If a dessert was good, he would order two. His friends soon learned not to get between Allen and the last piece of cake on a plate. A young reporter we nicknamed Daryl once arrived at his desk with an immense hunk of white cake just as Allen came into the building.

After he grilled Daryl on where he got the cake and why (an occupational hazard of reporters), Allen said, "Well, that just better not be the last piece of cake!" After Allen went in search of the birthday cake, Daryl immediately began shoving large spoonfuls of the cake into his mouth. When asked why, he said (somewhat muffled between mouthfuls) "Because this is the last piece of cake and Allen will expect me to share it with him."

But if this paints a picture of a selfish person, it does Allen an injustice. He was caring, sensitive and the peacemaker when tempers flared and the shoulder for everyone to cry on. When two of my relatives were diagnosed with cancer, my husband was out of town and my house was burglarized all in the same day, I called Allen and broke down crying on the phone.

"Come over to my house and I'll make you some French onion soup," he said. And French onion soup he made, along with a salad of fancy greens, crescent rolls and coffee from an espresso machine. I cried in my soup and was too upset to eat. Like a mother hen, Allen poured it into a plastic container and said, "Take it home. When you feel better, you'll be hungry."

Little did I know that the same day I was unburdening my woes on him, Allen had found out his partner, George, had full-blown AIDS. Allen wasn't ready to tell anyone.

It wasn't until George was dying that Allen even told his friends that George had AIDS. It wasn't until Allen was good and sick and flying out on planes to get treatment not available in the Permian Basin that we found out he had AIDS. That's when he decided to move to San Francisco, a place where medical services were brought to one's doorstep and people don't stare at gaunt and wasted looking young men.

I knew that Allen didn't want to be a poster boy for AIDS in Midland. I knew that he didn't want to spend his final days struggling to get the medical attention he needed. As he said, "There will come a time when I will be too sick to get on a plane." But I didn't forgive him for leaving his friends (and robbing us of the precious two years he had left) until a year after he died. So many of us wanted to care for him. But we had jobs and families and Allen couldn't see imposing on us working in shifts to care for him.

I stood outside the newsroom with Allen on a rare foggy evening close to midnight. We looked at the belfry of a nearby downtown church and Allen pointed out the haze and white light of the moon around the belfry. It made for a surreal and beatific image as a rainbow of shimmering lights made the belfry appear to be surrounded by stained glass and a white halo. Just then the church bells began to peal. "I thought I was looking at God's handiwork right before the bells pealed. The bells confirmed it," Allen said.

This was a surprise to hear. Allen had not started out a spiritual person. That changed in the last two years of his life. He was known to round up church goers and non-church goers alike and herd the whole bunch of us to Hollowell United Methodist Church where he knew he would be welcome, could take communion, and where the Rev. Hadley Edwards would be preaching the "good news" for a couple of hours. There was no way to even see Rev. Hadley for a few minutes without getting and emotional and spiritual lift.

Allen left Midland, moved to San Francisco and declared it a beautiful place to die. The last three days of his life he called his closest friends and family to say goodbye. A former copy editor named Tonie Moore was the only one who could afford to fly from Texas to San Francisco to care for Allen the final week of his life. She reported back to us that Allen was a mere shadow of his former self, emaciated and non-functional, too weak to sit or stand and hadn't eaten food — other than through a stomach tube — for months. Nonetheless, when Tonie asked if there was anything she could do, Allen said, "Make me a Key lime pie." So, Tonie shoved aside mountains of medicine bottles in the kitchen and sallied forth into the City by the Bay for ingredients to make the pie. She knew Allen hadn't been able to swallow due to massive infections ailments. He just wanted to get the flavor in his mouth for a bit, spit it out and do it again.

So, when he told me he made peace with God, loved us all and was ready to go, he also mentioned that it was time, "because I had my last taste of Key lime pie."

I will also light a candle for other Midland friends lost to AIDS, (some who died much younger than Allen, and some older). I will light a candle for former Big Spring resident Daniel Sundy who died last year. Ever concerned about those "less fortunate" than himself, Daniel continued to take homemade gifts to residents of nursing homes, no matter how sick he felt. A Southern Baptist, Sundy was dismayed at some of the remarks fellow Baptists made to him. When he heard people say AIDS was a punishment for sin, he would say, "If AIDS is a punishment for sin, who would not be sick?"

Daniel's mother said, as with raising any child, "There were disappointments. I was disappointed in Daniel's gay lifestyle. But I will never, never, never be disappointed in my son."

SAY A PRAYER

I will say a prayer for the tiny girl who stood up in First Presbyterian Church last year (at a Christmas dinner for AIDS clients and their families) and said, "All I want for Christmas next week is for my mommy and daddy to be alive and for them to see my open my presents."

I will say a prayer for people living amongst us with AIDS who are afraid to tell their employers and co-workers, and especially to those who have been disowned by their families.

I will say a prayer for all the folks at First Presbyterian Church (especially the ministers and Judy Warren) who take in everyone with a need — the hungry, the poor, the alcoholic, the sick — and yet judge them not. They care not how people get to a place where they are in need of emotional and spiritual support. They are just there when people need them. They are truly the good Samaritans of Midland.

I will say a prayer for any parents of a young adult who might heart these heart stopping words this year, "Mom, Dad, I have AIDS."

And I will say a prayer for Allen, whose last words to me were, "Say a prayer for me now, that's all that's left." I will say a prayer, and hope with all my heart that somewhere in heaven, there is Key lime pie.

Myra Salcedo is Lifestyle editor. She may be reached at salcedo@basin-link.com

WORK: Seniors find exercise results in improved health

(From 1D)

cles and improves the client's balance and walking ability: the Neck Machine, which helps patients to swallow better and eases muscle spasms; Triceps, which strengthens arms and shoulders and helps patients in getting up from a chair; and the Leg Press. "We have almost everyone on this machine," said Ms. Ruiz. "It strengthens their legs."

Residents of Manor Park walk over to the special NovaCare Room in the Younger Center while clients from Trinity Towers are bused over on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Their ages go up to the century mark. In less than six months of use, not only can the clients detect a difference in how they feel, but Ms. Ruiz can see an improvement in their overall well-being.

"Blood pressure has come down and stabilized in several people. Some who had to use walkers now only use canes," she noted. "One woman said that for years she's had to use a special gadget to open her jars. Now she can open them with her hands. One 86-year-old man carried his suitcases at the airport from the parking lot into the terminal building — he didn't know there was a free ride. That's a long walk. The whole idea behind this is to be a wellness program ... to decrease the chances of disability."

NOT ONLY ARE the clients enjoying the benefits of the program, but they view their exercise time as a social hour. One recent afternoon, the iron pumpers from Trinity Towers chatted briefly while waiting for their blood pressure to be taken before starting their workouts.

"This has been marvelous for me," said Dorthea Farris, 79. Her husband died in September and the program has helped her handle the adjustment.

"I had been so inactive while taking care of my husband for so long. I've been working on my legs and my arms and now I'm starting on my back. This has made me able to walk better and my blood pressure has come down."

AS A YOUNG WOMAN, Ms. Farris had been a tomboy. After she married, her physical activity centered around working on the ranch and doing gardening. It wasn't until recent years that she slowed down.

Ora Higgs began to recall her first trip to Midland in 1926 and how the town looked when she moved here Sept. 1, 1945, with her husband, a well logger. But it came her turn on the machines and the conversation had to wait.

Afterward, the 92-year-old woman explained that exercise has been a part of her life for many years. "I've always been bowling and dancing and taking exercise classes. This (VIGOR) keeps you limber. I think it does a lot for you to move around."

But her cohorts joked that Ms. Higgs, who still goes bowling and likes to dance, moves around enough. "If I get 100 on my bowling score, I think I'm doing fine. I'm thankful I can pick up that ball and throw it," retorted the woman, who still drives.

Berylene House used to take water aerobics classes, but prefers the workout on the machines. "This is the first time I've been involved with the weights," she said. "It has strengthened my arms and I think my legs are stronger. My blood pressure has come down at least 10 points on the top number. People who aren't exercising are heading for a cane and a walker."

Allena Peters, 91, was used to walking two miles a day in her younger years and she still walks 20 minutes a day. But when the VIGOR program was presented at Trinity Towers, she was curious enough to try it. "I've been trying to strengthen the muscles in my arms, legs and knees. It's helped. The strength comes so gradual that sometimes you don't realize it," said the woman who's been in the program three months.

THE ONLY MALE in the group from Trinity Towers, 89-year-old Carl Fisher, suffered a stroke in early 1998 and has been working to regain the strength he lost. "As soon as they announced this program, I was anxious to get into it. This one is helping me build back my muscles. I can type again, and I still use a cane. But," he paused and chuckled, "sometimes I dispense with it now and then when they're not looking. I lost the use of my right side, but I'm getting it back pretty fast."

Anabel Schmidt got tired of sitting around after she broke a bone in her foot. "I figured I needed some exercise," and the 85-year-old joined her friends from Trinity Towers. "This program is wonderful. I can walk better and it helps my whole body. I feel so much better."

WHEN THEY FINISHED the workout, the group answered a few more questions before heading off for Jacuzzi — admittedly the high point of the day.

"It had been a long time since I had a swimsuit on. That was when I was a teen-ager," Ms. Schmidt said with a quiet chuckle.

"I like to get in front of those jets with my sore muscles," added Fisher.

Ms. Farris also bought a new swimsuit for the program. "I love it," she said of the Jacuzzi. "I go in the whirlpool at the Towers too."

The wellness program has grown since July, according to Ms. Ruiz. "We used to do it three times a week for two hours and now it's five days a week for four hours. We may have to increase it and add the mornings."

WORKING WITH THE clients has opened Ms. Ruiz's eyes to the abilities of older people. "These people go bowling and dancing and get in the Jacuzzi. They do more than we do," she said of co-workers less than half the age of the exercise group.

"I love working with these people. It changes your mind about what 'old' is. I talk to these people and I forget they're old."

They forget they're old too. They're too busy dancing, bowling or pumping iron.

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AROUND TOWN

Nine nationally known storytellers will perform Dec. 5 in the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church, 300 N. Main St.

Activities include a children's concert from 10-11:45 a.m., a character education workshop from 1:15- 4 p.m. and a family concert from 7-10 p.m.

The events are part of the "Celebrations of Light VI," Building Character Through Story, presented by the Midland Independent School District's social studies and language arts departments.

Storytellers include Charlotte Blake Alston, Tersi Agra Bendiburg, Donald Davis, Doug Elliott, Rex Ellis, Angela Lloyd, Barbara McBride-Smith, Randel McGee & Groark and Laura Pershin.

For reservations call 689-1010, or 689-1017...

...BOOK REVIEW Unit of Midland Woman's Club will meet for luncheon and a program of dance Dec. 7 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m., with luncheon scheduled for noon. Reservations are required.

Courtney Leon, 14, and Jennifer Bartholomee, 17, ballerinas with Midland Festival Ballet, and Irish step-dancer Sheri Lynn — who has been involved with a Christian dance ministry, taught Israeli dance and teaches Irish step dance at Midland Community Theatre — will be featured...

...COMMUNITY AND Senior Services is sponsoring its annual holiday food drive to benefit homebound elderly and disabled.

Individuals and organizations are invited to participate. Suggested donations include soup, crackers, canned fruit and vegetables, pasta, peanut butter, stew, canned meat, pudding cups and canned juice as well as paper goods, soap and lotion. Donations will be accepted 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays Dec. 1-17 at 3301 sinclair.

For more information or to arrange pick up of large donations, call 689-6693...

...WEST TEXAS Writers will meet 2 p.m. Dec. 5 in the second floor meeting room of Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri.

Ava Mills of San Angelo will speak on "Writing Tips that Really Work." Ms. Mills is the author of "West Texans Remember the Home Front" and "A Legacy of Words: Texas Women's Stories 1850-1920."

All interested people are invited to attend. For more information call 550-7401 or e-mail melrose@iglobal.net...

...COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for parents who have lost children of any age, will meet 7:30 p.m. Dec. 7 at Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 682-2975...

...MANOR PARK, continuing care retirement community, will serve gingerbread and wassail to guests 10 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays from Dec. 1-22 in the entrance area of the Barney Greathouse Building. The public is invited...

...AMERICAN LUNG Association's Better Breathing Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Dec. 1 at Westwood Medical Center. For more information call 522-2273...

...UNITED OSTOMY Association, Midland-Odessa chapter #590, will meet for Christmas party 1-4 p.m. Dec. 6 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Mall...

...SPIRIT OF Christmas program, which provides holiday gifts for children who might not otherwise receive them, began Nov. 12 and runs through Dec. 12. Sponsored by FAO Schwarz and KMID-TV, the program is supervised by Child Protective Services.

Participants can select one or more Wish Cards at any Bank One location and provide the wished-for gift for that child. Gifts are returned to Bank One for delivery in time for Christmas morning.

Company sponsors are needed to help supply gifts, cash donations or volunteer time on behalf of their organizations. Donations help defray costs for wishes that may be unfulfilled at the program's end.

For more information, contact Bank One...

...HADASSAH will sponsor its annual Children's Hanukkah Party 6:30-7:30 p.m. Dec. 6 at Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Children from all faiths are invited to attend. The event will include storytelling, songs and skits. Refreshments will be served. For more information call 687-4026...

Thanksgiving leftovers are annual tradition too

By Marcia Langhenry
N.Y. Times News Service

Everything was perfect — the turkey was golden, the steaming mashed potatoes fluffy and the pumpkin pie an eye- and stomach-satisfying masterpiece.

But, what do you do with the leftovers after a couple of days worth of sandwiches?

Rick Rodgers, author of "The Turkey Cookbook," "50 Best Stuffings and Dressings" and, most recently, "Thanksgiving 101," knows this moment. It is the one when he seeks help with the dishes through the wishbone's magic. But for leftovers, wishing just won't make it so, according to the man who travels the country teaching home cooks how to survive Thanksgiving and its aftermath.

The only thing to do is march right back in the kitchen and get to it, Rodgers says.

First, remove the meat that's left and freeze what won't be going into sandwiches or salads right away. One-pound packages are handy.

And even if your only plan for the leftovers is a couple of sandwiches, go ahead and make a soup base. If you don't want soup this week, freeze the base for the next time turkey soup sounds appealing.

Rodgers, who recently brought his "Thanksgiving 101" class to Atlanta, finds that the main ingredient at Thanksgiving, both for the holiday feast and for the leftovers, is tradition.

"To me there's no other way to eat (leftover turkey) but hot with gravy and stuffing. It's a personal thing," he said.

The rest of his routine: "I freeze leftovers so I'll have it in a couple of weeks to make enchiladas out of. Then I make soup on Friday and freeze most of it. Then I have to have that sandwich on Friday afternoon. On Friday night, I do something really light because I'm sick of rich food, honestly, and normally do a stir-fry like turkey broccoli."

Because turkey breast meat tends to dry out rapidly, Rodgers suggests cooking as quickly as possible the second time around.

"For stir-fries, just warm it through," he said.

THE BOOK

"Thanksgiving 101" Broadway Books. $15. 165 pages.

Author: Rick Rodgers.

Thrust: Clear and helpful instructions and recipes for all the elements of a successful feast.

Nutrition information? At Thanksgiving? No way.

FRIDAY TURKEY SOUP BASE

"Even if you don't want to turn the turkey carcass into a soup, make the soup base anyway and freeze to substitute for chicken broth in other recipes," says Rodgers. And if you do want soup right away, start with this base.

2 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium carrot, chopped
1 medium celery rib with leaves, chopped
1 turkey carcass, chopped into large pieces
4 parsley sprigs
1/2 teaspoon dried thyme
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt (see note)
1/4 teaspoon black peppercorns

In a large soup pot, heat the oil over medium heat. Add the onion, carrot and celery, cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the turkey carcass pieces. Pour in enough cold water (about 3 quarts) to cover the carcass by at least 1 inch. Bring to a boil over high heat, skimming off any foam that rises to the surface.

Add the parsley, thyme, bay leaf, salt and peppercorns. Reduce the heat to low. Simmer, uncovered, adding more water as needed to keep the carcass covered, until the broth is well-flavored, at least 2 and up to 4 hours.

Place a colander over a large bowl or pot. Pour the soup base through the colander and discard the solids. Let the base stand for 5 minutes, then skim any clear fat from the surface. (The soup base can be frozen for up to 3 months. Cool completely, then store in airtight containers.) Add enough water to make 2 quarts soup base, or return to the pot and boil over high heat until reduced to 2 quarts.

NOTE: If you roasted a turkey using a salt rub or brine method, omit salt from soup base. — *From "Thanksgiving 101"*

Per cup (approximately): 30 calories, 2 grams protein, 2 grams fat (percent calories from fat, 45), 2 grams carbohydrates, 1 milligram cholesterol, 313 milligrams sodium.

TURKEY VEGETABLE SOUP
Makes 6 servings

2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 large onion, chopped
2 medium carrots, chopped
2 medium celery ribs with leaves, chopped
1 medium turnip, peeled and chopped
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 quarts Friday Turkey Soup Base (see previous recipe)
2 tablespoons chopped fresh parsley
4 cups bite-size pieces cooked turkey (about 1 pound)
Salt and freshly milled black pepper

To make the soup, in a large soup pot, melt the butter over medium heat. Add the onion, carrots, celery, turnip and garlic and cover and cook, stirring occasionally, until the onions are soft, about 6 minutes. Add the soup base and parsley and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to low and simmer until the vegetables are tender, about 45 minutes to an hour. During the last 5 minutes, stir in the turkey. Season the soup with salt and pepper. Serve hot. (The soup can be frozen for up to 3 months. Cool completely and store in airtight containers.) — *From "Thanksgiving 101"*

Per serving: 228 calories, 26 grams protein, 10 grams fat (percent calories from fat, 38), 9 grams carbohydrates, 69 milligrams cholesterol, 492 milligrams sodium.

TUSCAN TURKEY RIBOLLITA
Makes 4 main dish servings

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil, divided, plus more for serving
1 large onion, chopped
1 medium carrot, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 medium celery ribs with leaves, cut into 1/4-inch-thick slices
1 large zucchini, cut into 1/2-inch cubes
2 garlic cloves, minced
4 cups packed finely shredded kale (about 10 ounces)
1 (28-ounce) can tomatoes in juice, drained and chopped
1 teaspoon dried basil
1 teaspoon dried oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt (see note)
1/4 teaspoon crushed hot red pepper
5 cups Friday Turkey Soup Base (see previous recipe)
1 cup hearty red wine, such as Chianti or zinfandel
4 cups bite-size pieces cooked turkey (about 1 pound)
1 (19-ounce) can cannellini (white kidney) beans, drained and rinsed
8 large slices crusty Italian or French bread
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese

In Dutch oven or flameproof casserole, heat 2 tablespoons of the oil over medium heat. Add the onion, carrot, celery, zucchini and garlic. Cook, stirring occasionally, until softened, about 5 minutes. Add the kale, cover and cook until the kale wilts, about 5 minutes. Stir in the tomatoes, basil, oregano, salt and crushed red pepper.

Add the turkey soup base and wine and bring to a boil. Reduce the heat to medium-low and partially cover. Simmer for 30 minutes. During the last 5 minutes, stir in the turkey and beans.

Meanwhile, position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat to 400 degrees. Arrange the bread on a baking sheet and lightly brush with the remaining 2 tablespoons oil.

Bake until the bread is lightly toasted around the edges, about 10 minutes. Set the toasted bread aside. Reduce the oven temperature to 350 degrees.

Add 4 bread slices to the soup, pressing them down with a large spoon or a ladle until completely submerged. Place the remaining bread on the top of the soup and sprinkle with cheese. Bake until cheese is golden brown, about 20 minutes. Serve in deep soup bowls, including a piece of crusty bread topping in each serving. Pass a cruet of olive oil for drizzling.

Note: If you used a roasted salt rub or brine turkey, omit salt. — *From "Thanksgiving 101"*

Per serving: 756 calories, 56 grams protein, 27 grams fat (percent calories from fat, 32), 73 grams carbohydrates, 95 milligrams cholesterol, 1,566 milligrams sodium.

TURKEY ENCHILADA CASSEROLE
Makes 6 generous servings

12 corn tortillas
1 (15-ounce) container sour cream
3/4 cup milk
1 cup green tomatillo salsa, green taco sauce or thick-and-chunky style tomato salsa
2-1/2 cups bite-size pieces cooked turkey (about 12 ounces)
1 cup thawed frozen corn kernels
3 green onions (white and green parts), chopped
2 cups shredded sharp Cheddar cheese (8 ounces)

Position a rack in the center of the oven and preheat to 375 degrees. Lightly butter a 9x13-inch baking dish.

If you have a gas stove, turn a burner to medium heat. Place a tortilla directly on the burner grid and cook, turning once, until the tortilla is warm and softened, about 20 seconds total. Repeat with the remaining tortillas. If you have an electric stove, heat an empty skillet over medium heat. Place a tortilla in the skillet and cook, turning once, until softened, about 45 seconds total. Repeat with the remaining tortillas. Stack the warmed tortillas on a plate as you go and set aside.

In a medium bowl, whisk the sour cream and milk until smooth. Spread a thin layer of the salsa in the bottom of the prepared dish. Place 4 tortillas in the bottom of the dish, tearing them to fit. Scatter half of the turkey over the tortillas, then top with 1/2 cup of the corn and half the green onions. Drizzle with 3/4 cup of the cheese, 1/2 cup of the salsa and about 1/3 of the sour cream mixture. Top with 4 more tortillas, then the remaining turkey, corn, green onions and salsa.

Drizzle with half of the remaining sour cream mixture and sprinkle with another 3/4 cup of the cheese. Top with the remaining 4 tortillas, spread with the remaining sour cream mixture, and sprinkle with the remaining 1/2 cup cheese.

Bake until the casserole is heated through and the cheese is melted, about 30 minutes. Let stand for 5 minutes before serving. — *From "Thanksgiving 101"*

Per serving: 567 calories, 33 grams protein, 33 grams fat (percent calories from fat, 52), 37 grams carbohydrates, 119 milligrams cholesterol, 432 milligrams sodium.



Program planned

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will have its Christmas program Dec. 4 at the club. Satin Strings from Permian High School will present the program. Natalyn Merrill Whitis of Odessa and Kristen Seams of Midland will sing Christmas songs. Social time will be 11:15 a.m., with luncheon scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Call 683-4378 for reservations.

'Must-haves' for babies are both silly, serious

By Liz Stevens
N.Y. Times News Service

DALLAS — Parents of the world rejoice! Giving birth has never been easier. Well, maybe not the actual birthing part, but everything that comes afterward is a cinch — and lightweight, compact, safe, educational, convenient, fast and odor-resistant to boot. It's child rearing a la the 21st century, on its way to a baby boutique near you.

A mind-boggling expanse of consumer goodies for infants, toddlers, and moms and dads debuted recently at the 29th annual International Juvenile Products Show in Dallas — perhaps the only place to see businessmen pulling potty-training seats out of their briefcases.

Innovations, real and hyped, abounded inside the International Apparel Mart, where retailers (a k a "buyers" in industry lingo) flocked to view the latest offerings from 340 kid-stuff companies. Most of the new items will be introduced in stores within several months.

Of course, some people might dismiss Splat Shields, Baby-Coo-Shoes and Preemie Gift Sets as so much materialistic hooey, fobbed on self-conscious consumers by a capitalist conspiracy determined to make parents feel inadequate.

Then again, those Rattlin' Toes play socks were sooooo cute!

Oh, and how about the mountain-gear-inspired baby jumper on the bungee cord? So very Everest! Plus, wouldn't it be cruel to force a kid to eat off plain dinnerware when Todd Parr's zoo animals can make mashed peas chic?

OK, so it was easy to get caught up in the everything-for-baby frenzy, even for the pre-parenthood attendee. Some of this stuff appeared truly revolutionary. Take the Bizzy Belt, a colorful gizmo with three Velcro straps, two for toy attachments and one for a bottle. The belt aims to prevent Junior from chucking his pacifier into Grandma's soup.

Avent, a company out of Illinois, thinks it has revolutionized the breast-feeding industry with its Isis breast pump, which looks a little like a space-age air horn. No batteries, no electricity, and "petal massagers" to stimulate milk flow. Inside the Avent booth, the Isis is displayed like a crown jewel, in a clear rotating case, surrounded by business people intent on talking "suction."

A crib is a crib is a crib, right? Not so to Jean Kasem, significant other to Casey "Countdown" Kasem and baby entrepreneur. Kasem's Little Miss Liberty Round Crib Co. of Beverly Hills exceeds the everyday, to say the least. The booth's featured item, denoted by flashing red spotlights and a Harley-Davidson motorcycle parked crib-side, is the '70s Rock-N-Roll, an all-chrome baby bed with canopy.

Round cribs mimic the shape of the womb and aren't as scary to new dads, Kasem says, especially when the beds come in steel. Kasem describes her coordinating infant bedding line as breaking the mold when it comes to dust ruffles and comforters: "I'm more of a wildcatter."

Next stop: strollers.

The Emmaljunga booth is akin to a Bentley showroom, with lots of shiny chrome "chassis" and hunter-green fabrics. The Emmaljungas, made in Sweden, look like fancy shopping carts with hoods and have names such as the Viking and the Jupiter. The company woos prospective clients into its lair with tavern games: score 62 points shooting a basketball through a bottomless bassinet and win free delivery!

Baby goes high tech with e-Stork, the kind of idea that makes the rest of us dullards smack our heads and whine, "Why didn't I think of that?" For $40, Kathryn and David Besemer will whip up a Web page for your new arrival with a private Internet address to send to friends and family. Pick a design, fill out the stats and send the Besemers up to eight photos with captions. Within three days, you'll have an e-kid.

For a few bucks more, the Besemers will add a 30-second sound clip, a Ga-Ga Byte, and/or a 30-second video, er, "kideo."

The safety category runneth over with sun shields (for car seats, strollers and joggers) and fireplace cushions (to protect kids from brick and stone edges).

The Door Mouse prevents toddlers from slamming doors on their fingers.

The BuckleAlert!, an industry award winner, lets parents know each time a child buckles or unbuckles her seat belt.

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NOV 29 1998

ENGAGEMENTS

SELBY-MUSGROVE

Former Midlanders Mr. and Mrs. Gary N. Selby of Ephrata, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Ruth Selby, to Eric Levon Musgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Musgrove Jr. of Live Oak, Fla. The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Dec. 19 at Live Oak Church of Christ.

Miss Selby, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWayne Davis of Midland and the late Mr. and Mrs. Daryl N. Selby, is a 1995 honor graduate of Lubbock's Coronado High School. She earned an associate's degree from Faulkner University in Montgomery, Ala., and will continue her studies in January. She is a senior pre-law major and is employed with B.W. Helvenston and Sons Inc. in Live Oak. Her fiance, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Gleene Harrell and Mrs. and Mrs. Wayne Musgrove, all of Live Oak, was salutatorian of the 1996 class of Suwannee High School in Live Oak, and is a 1997 summa cum laude graduate of Faulkner University. He will begin his graduate studies in guidance counseling in January. He is a deputy clerk in the office of the County Clerk of Suwannee County, Fla.



Sarah Ruth Selby and Eric Levon Musgrove

GOMEZ-GUERRERO

Former Midlander Teresa Anne Gomez of College Station and Christopher Charles Guerrero of Houston are planning to be married 3 p.m. Jan. 16, 1999, at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Gomez of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Guerrero of Houston.

Miss Gomez is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School and a student at Texas A&M University, where she is scheduled to graduate in December with a bachelor of science degree in industrial distribution. She is a member of Kappa Delta Chi Sorority Inc. Her fiance, a 1995 graduate of Texas A&M with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering, is vice-president of operations with Omega Delta Phi Fraternity Inc. He is employed with Texaco Lubricants Company.



Teresa Anne Gomez and Christopher Charles Guerrero

JOHNSON-ROARK

Delisa Diane Johnson and Patrick Clyde Roark, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Dec. 21 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland.

Parents of the bride-elect are Don and Darlene Johnson of Lady Lake, Fla. The future bridegroom is the son of Larry and Betty Davison of Manford, Okla.

Miss Johnson is a 1981 graduate of Cherry Creek High School in Englewood, Colo. She is employed with Burgundy Oil & Gas, Inc. Her fiance, a 1975 graduate of Anadarko High School, earned a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering in 1988, and a master of science degree in petroleum engineering in 1993, both from Oklahoma University. He is enrolled at the University of the Permian Basin Master of Business Administration Program and is a member of the Society Petroleum Engineers Permian Basin. He is employed with Union Oil Company of California.



Delisa Diane Johnson and Patrick Clyde Roark

COOK-FOLLIS

Kathryn Leigh Cook and Bradley Lynn Follis, both of San Angelo, are planning to be married Dec. 19 at Sierra Vista United Methodist Church in San Angelo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glynn King of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cook of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Black of Mertzon and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Follis of Greenwood.

Miss Cook and her fiance are both graduates of Wall High School and students at Angelo State University.

Designer courts larger women

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — The name Max Mara doesn't resonate with American women the way Giorgio Armani's does, but the Max Mara company outsells Armani around the world. At last count, it was $906 million to $846 million annually. Why? Because the clothes offer timely fashion in luxury fabrics at less than astronomical prices.

Still less known is Marina Rinaldi, Max Mara's plus-size division, but by bringing youthful styling to a category that was once dowdy and matronly, it has gone far to change the way women who wear large sizes dress.

Max Mara offers Italian-made clothing in silk, cashmere, alpaca, leather and other fine fabrics, the same caliber of materials found in designer clothing but at lower prices. If a woman wants a cashmere blazer, say, she can find one with a Max Mara label for less than $1,000, as opposed to at least $2,000 for one with a designer name attached to it. While the company is known for its classics, it also hops on trends like the leather skirts and jackets and the mirror appliques in its spring 1999 collection.

Marina Rinaldi also uses cashmere, silk and leather, generally in sophisticated colors like gray, camel and black, in clothes with simple slenderizing lines. Some of its new customers remember when large-size clothing meant pastel polyester pants suits and tentlike dresses with flounces. Marina Rinaldi was in the vanguard of companies that brought fashion to the category.

"MAX MARA is not cutting edge, but classic fashionable clothing in beautiful fabrics," said Lynne Ronan, a senior vice president and general merchandise manager of Saks Fifth Avenue, which has an in-store Max Mara boutique and sells the Marina Rinaldi collection in its plus-size department, Salon Z. Marina Rinaldi's prices range from $250 for a skirt to $5,000 for a mink-trimmed coat. Sizes are 10 to 22.

"The plus-size customer wants to look exactly like everybody else," Ms. Ronan said. "We work with a lot of manufacturers to put more fashion into the clothes. Marina Rinaldi is an important resource for us. It's a high-quality product, beautifully made, and it has the right fit."

For many years, fit was a prime concern in the plus-size category, one that the Max Mara company recognized early on. "We started making large sizes in 1979," Luigi Maramotti, the co-managing director of Max Mara, said on a recent trip to New York. "What we did was what everybody else was doing: stretch from regular sizes. But that is totally wrong."

SIZING PATTERNS upward in the usual way results in overly broad shoulders and long sleeves, low waistlines and baggy crotches in pants. But women who wear size 16 or 18 aren't necessarily taller than a size 8. Mode, the magazine for plus-size women, estimates that 62 percent of American women wear size 12 or larger. (Not all those women can afford Marina Rinaldi or comparable prices and still have a hard time finding fashionable clothes.)

So Max Mara set up an independent company devoted to perfecting pattern-making and called it Marina Rinaldi, after Maramotti's great-great-grandmother, who owned a dress shop. There are now 170 Marina Rinaldi company-owned boutiques in Europe, Asia and the Middle East, as well as in-store boutiques in Bloomingdale's, Saks and Bergdorf Goodman. The label represents about 20 percent of Max Mara's business.

Max Mara has ambitious plans to make both the Max Mara and Marina Rinaldi lines important players in the United States, as they already are in many countries around the world with 700 company-owned stores.

The big push started in 1994, with the opening of a Max Mara boutique on 68th Street and Madison Avenue. That was followed by 14 more stores around the country, by the doubling in size this fall of the Manhattan store, the opening of a Marina Rinaldi store on Madison Avenue last month and the arrival this month of Max Mara and Marina Rinaldi boutiques on Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills. A party in Los Angeles on Dec. 3 will celebrate the opening of the two boutiques. A dinner will follow a private screening of a restored version of the 1948 film "Joan of Arc" starring Ingrid Bergman. The co-chairwomen of the event are Jodie Foster, Isabella Rossellini and Winona Ryder.

Richard Avedon photographed the current Max Mara advertising campaign, which features the model Maggie Rizer with a Joan of Arc hairdo. Marina Rinaldi's ads, with the slogan "Style is not a size . . . it's an attitude," has a whimsical quality, with a healthy-looking model making gravity-defying leaps. The ads run in fashion magazines and on billboards and bus shelters.

All this is in aid of a company that has never set the fashion world on fire yet managed to attract customers like Ms. Rossellini, Minnie Driver and C.Z. Guest.

Marina Rinaldi is the first plus-size line to be carried by Bergdorf's, said Joseph Boitano, the store's executive vice president and general merchandise manager.

"We'd always done some large sizes, but mostly on a special-order basis," he said. "We knew we had a customer who wore large sizes and could buy other things here, but not ready-to-wear. So we went into the market knowing that anything we bought had to be on a par with the quality of the rest of the store. Marina Rinaldi is at that level."

For spring, Bergdorf's will add the new Rebecca Moses large-size line as a complement to Marina Rinaldi, he said.

The Marina Rinaldi stores at 800 Madison Ave. (between 67th and 68th Streets) and at 319 Rodeo Drive in Beverly Hills are the first in this country, and will be watched closely by the parent company, Maramotti said, to determine whether more will follow. The line has already found fans in Rosie O'Donnell, Roseanne Barr (who dropped $10,000 in one visit to Madison Avenue), Star Jones and Camryn Manheim.

Max Mara, which started in Italy in 1951 as one of the first fashion houses to offer ready-made clothes to Italian women, was founded by Maramotti's father, Achille. It is still family-owned, with Luigi's brother, Ignazio, sharing the title of managing director and their sister, Ludovica, chairwoman of one of the family's six manufacturing firms.

All the clothing is made in company-owned factories, three of which are in Reggio Emilia, where the company is based. Max Mara is now the largest ready-to-wear company in Italy, producing 20 collections. Among them are Sportmax, younger and more fashion-forward than Max Mara; Weekend, which is casual, and Pianoforte, the evening-wear division. Prices range from $450 to $650 for jackets, $800 to $2,000 for coats.

Unlike other old-line houses looking to glamorize their images and increase sales by hiring high-profile designers, Max Mara depends on an anonymous design team headed by Laura Lusuardi. Maramotti says his company is more interested in quality than fashion, yet Max Mara regularly presents its namesake collection and Sportmax on the runways in Milan during the semiannual show seasons. The lines are reviewed as seriously as those of Armani, Versace and Gucci, though not with the same superlatives.

YET THE COMPANY'S sales in this country have increased 500 percent since 1994, and with more boutiques set to open, the Maramottis' hopes are high that the company's profile will also keep growing.

Rules of grammar going, going, all but gone

By Larry Bingham
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Grammar ain't what it used to be. Time was, teachers whacked us on the knuckles when our subjects and verbs didn't match up. College professors shamed us for not never showing up for class. At least we knew right from wrong back then.

Now, anything goes. They tell us it's OK to knowingly split infinitives. They say a preposition is a fine thing to end a sentence on. And they say we can start a sentence with "and."

And even "but."

But only if we don't overdo it.

Linguists, lexicographers and grammarians disagree on what is proper grammar these days. We who want to say it right (say it correctly?) find ourselves tongue-tied by conflicting opinions.

Blame it on the rules, says "The Grammar Doctor," Sue Coffman. As a former high school English teacher, former college English professor and now a Dallas-based writing consultant, Coffman has guided generations through the rules of grammar.

Coffman says there are two sets of rules — real and artificial — and the problem comes because we break them. First, there are real rules we follow and real rules we break. Then there are artificial rules. There are some we break and some we don't — but we should, Coffman says.

Confused? Blame it on your ancestors.

The artificial rules that cause the most problems can be traced to the first grammar guides of the late 18th and early 19th centuries. The guides came at a time of scientific enlightenment, when scholars deemed Latin the perfect language.

It was also a time of social upheaval, when the wealthy sought to separate themselves from the growing lower classes by using language as a social determinant, says "The Grammar Lady," Helen Moody, who helps scientists and engineers improve their writing.

A century later, we're stuck with the mistakes.

Take the split infinitive rule. The rule came when intellectuals took Latin grammar rules and applied them to English. But Latin verbs are made of one word, and English verbs are made of two. So Caesar couldn't split infinitives, but Shakespeare could. To split or not to split. That is the infinitive.

Moody was surprised when two new Oxford Press dictionaries recently OK'd it for modern writers to consciously split their infinitives.

"I've long regarded it like wearing white shoes after Labor Day," she said of the rule. "If you want to get concerned about it, of course you can. It's not critical to understanding. It's mostly a matter of style."

Society has debated style for 100 years, and Bryan Garner is amused every time split infinitives make news. He's a Dallas-based lawyer and author of Oxford's new A Dictionary of Modern American Usage.

"Experts in usage have long rallied against these superstitions as arrant nonsense, yet they retain a firm grip — if not a stranglehold — on the average person's mind when it comes to writing," Garner said.

Take the rule that you never end a sentence with a preposition. Garner says it came from Latin, when prepositions were the one word a writer could not end a sentence with.

Garner reminds us that we're talking about English, not Latin. He cites Winston Churchill's quip about ending a sentence with a preposition: "That is the type of arrant pedantry up with which I shall not put."

Another artificial rule that stuck with us — and one that won't go away — is the double negative. Coffman says there's no reason we don't never do that.

Chaucer wrote with double negatives, and nobody harassed him until an 18th-century minister questioned the logic behind the construction. The minister asked whether two negatives canceled each other and made a positive instead.

"Why these stick and why they don't, there's no explanation for it," Coffman said. "It sounded great to 18th-century ears, and those people tended to be intellectuals and it made logical sense. But of course, it's ridiculous."

Moody, Coffman and Garner agree that clarity should be the writer's goal, and they agree that most of the rules that tongue-tie us are disappearing, slowly. Among those they predict to fall:

- The who/whom rule. "Who" is the subject and "whom" is the object, but when they are misused, neither affects a sentence's meaning. For example, "Who are you going to the movies with?"
- The rule that you can't use "since" in the place of "because."
- The rule that you can never split a verb phrase. Example: "I am now going to do it."
- The rule that you have to use "shall" instead of "will" with the subject "I."
- The rule that you can't write a one-word sentence paragraph.

Nonsense!

Right?

Right.

Fashion shows, gala dates change

By Constance C.R. White
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Here's one piece of unexpected fallout from the new February dates for the next New York fashion shows: The Council of Fashion Designers of America's annual awards gala, normally a highlight of the winter social season, will be pushed back from February to May or June.

The small professional staff of the council and its related organization, Seventh on Sixth, will have their hands too full organizing the February shows to produce a gala the same month. "We only have a staff of seven people to put the shows together," said Fern Mallis, the executive director of the two organizations.

Ballots have already gone out to the industry for voting on the awards.

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WEDDINGS

SUTTON-HORNE



Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Edward Horne

Former Midlander Carrie Amanda Sutton of Longview became the bride of Timothy Edward Horne, also of Longview, 2 p.m. Nov. 28 at West Side Church of Christ in Midland. Virgil Webb officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sutton of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Horne of Marble Falls.

Christin Sutton was her sister's honor attendant. Also attending the bride were Victoria Harkins, Shana Rose, Julie Jamison, Leigh Sutton and Cisco Sutton.

Joe Horne served his son as honor attendant. The bridegroom also was attended by Steve Sherman, David Rogers and Roger Barber.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Lee High School and a 1993 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor of science degree. In 1995 she earned a master of science degree from Texas Tech. She is employed with KSA Engineers Inc. Her husband graduated from San Antonio's MacArthur High School in 1989 and earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas Tech in 1996. He is employed with Vertex Control Systems.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M, the couple will live in Longview.

GARCIA-BARKER



Mr. and Mrs. Brent Ross Barker

DALLAS — Vanessa Garcia of Dallas became the bride of Brent Ross Barker, also of Dallas, 7:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at St. Monica Catholic Church in Dallas. The Rev. Joseph Mehan officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Frank and Ester Garcia of Anthony. Parents of the bridegroom are Addison and Pat Barker of Midland.

Charmaine Ochoa was the bride's honor attendant. Her other attendants were Shelly Copeland, Rhonda Camacho, Seana Butler and Paige Copeland.

Dave West served as honor attendant for the bridegroom, who also was attended by David Garcia, Reese Spears, Ed Sulack, Kyle Copeland and Ryan Copeland. Ushers were Roger Copeland and Jerry Ferrell.

The couple are graduates of the University of North Texas in Denton. The bride is a banking center manager with NationsBank. Her husband is a leasing manager with Rollins Truck Leasing.

Following a wedding trip to Spain, the couple lives in Dallas.

BLAYDES-SCHROEDER



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brockman Schroeder

Former Midlander Kimberly Renee Blaydes and Paul Brockman Schroeder, both of Fort Meade, Md., were married 5:30 p.m. Oct. 24 at Wilshire Park Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Steve Tims officiated.

Parents of the bride are Shelby and Linda Blaydes of Midland. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bingham and Beth Blaydes of Fort Stockton and the late Shelby Blaydes. The bridegroom is the son of Paul Schroeder of Santa Ana, Calif.

Meredith Blaydes was honor attendant for her sister. Other attendants for the bride were Anne Kilman, Kristin Kilmer and Rachel Blaydes.

Mike Heath served as honor attendant for the bridegroom, who also was attended by Rick McKinney and Tyler Burden. Ushers were Browne Blaydes and Justin Blaydes, brother of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Central High School in San Angelo and Defense Language Institute in Monterrey, Calif. She attended Midland College and Texas Tech, and is serving in the Military Intelligence Branch of the U.S. Army at Fort Meade. Her husband graduated from La Quinta High School in Westminster, Calif., the Defense Language Institute, and the Forester Institute in Costa Rica. He attended Long Beach State University, is a senior business major at the University of Maryland and is a non-commissioned officer with the Military Intelligence Branch of the U.S. Army at Fort Meade.

The couple lives in Columbia, Md.

MIHECOBY-GONZALEZ



Mrs. Gabriel O. Gonzalez

Kelli R. Mihecoby and Gabriel O. Gonzalez, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. Nov. 28 at Alamo Heights Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Eddie Norris officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Kelly and Kathy Mihecoby of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Lupe and Aurora Gonzalez also of Midland.

Stacey Osborn was honor attendant for the bride, who also was attended by Seandee Little, Randee Pitkin and Carly Mitchell.

Lupe Gonzalez was his son's honor attendant. Also attending the bridegroom were Stephen Wright, Kory Mihecoby, brother of the bride, and Dawson Mitchell. Ushers were Antonio Ojeda and Frankie Felix.

After a honeymoon in Dallas, the couple will live in Midland.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Effective Nov. 1, deadline for all items to be published in the Lifestyle pages is 2 p.m. Friday, the week (beginning on Monday) before said item is to be published. For example, deadline for items to be published in the Sunday, Dec. 13 issue is 2 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4.

AROUND TOWN

Items submitted for the Around Town column — which meet deadline — will be run at least once; more than once if space allows. The Around Town column is published Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays. Deadline for all Around Town items is 2 p.m. each Friday for items which will be published the following week.

CLUB NEWS, LUNCHEONS, FASHION SHOWS

Deadline for all Club News items is 2 p.m. Friday, 10 days before the item will appear; the same deadlines apply for luncheons and fashion shows.

WEDDINGS, ENGAGEMENTS AND ANNIVERSARIES

The *Reporter-Telegram* publishes engagement, wedding and anniversary announcements free of charge. Effective Nov.1, deadline to have an announcement published in the Sunday paper — including wedding engagement and anniversary announcements — is 2 p.m. 10 days prior to the publication date.

There is no limit as to how early in advance of the wedding an engagement can be announced. However, engagements are accepted to appear in the paper no later than two weeks before the wedding date.

Wedding announcements must be published up to six weeks after the event. Names of no more than 25 attendants for the bride and 25 attendants for the bridegroom will be published. Cities of residence for wedding attendants will no longer be published. Relationships will be published only for brothers and sisters, parents (or grandparents) or children of the wedding couple. For those wishing to list more, advertising space may be purchased.

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — are also accepted for publication up to six weeks after the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners are published for teen-age and adult winners only. Photographs are published of winners, not runners-up or contestants. These announcements will be published on a space-available basis.

Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries are available from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial office. All materials should include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding, engagement and anniversary announcements, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or engaged couple may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Vertical photos are preferred. Both black and white, and color studio quality portraits are acceptable from wallet size up to 8x10. Polaroids are not accepted.

Photos can be picked up from Carol Ramirez in the Editorial Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

For actors, 'break a leg' could be awful truth

By Andy York
N.Y. Times News Service

LONDON — Actors are tempting fate whenever they use their traditional "break a leg" message of good luck. Today, on average, almost half the performers in each production in London's West End succumb to work-related injuries.

Randolph Evans, a neurologist at the University of Texas at Houston, and psychologist Richard Evans of the University of Houston, surveyed 269 actors and dancers in 20 West End musicals and plays. Behind the glitzy scenes of many productions lay a story of high stress and occupational injury. Forty-six per cent of all performers had sustained at least one injury in their current production, the researchers report in Occupational and Environmental Medicine (vol. 55, p. 585).

Most of the injuries were sprains and strains and did not threaten people's careers. Injuries to ankles, feet, knees and lower legs were most common, but back and neck injuries were frequent, too. The most dangerous show was Starlight Express, with an average number of 2.95 injuries per performer against a West End average of 0.87.

Women were more likely to suffer more injuries than men, presumably because they often wear high-heeled shoes. Sixty-one percent of performers thought their injuries were avoidable, and believed sets were too dangerous.

One big problem is raked or sloping stages which are designed with the audience, not the performers, in mind. "It's like standing at the top of a ski slope," Evans says. "You have to put your weight back to stand on it." Some West End stages have a slope of 10 percent.

The West End study follows a similar survey carried out by the same researchers on Broadway in New York. After that research, the Actors' Equity Association of the United States — the union of professional actors and stage managers — introduced guidelines recommending a maximum stage rake of 7.5 percent. The new survey has already led to guidelines that oblige West End producers using raked stages to employ a "rake specialist" — usually a physiotherapist — to help performers work safely.

———

Excerpted from New Scientist, a weekly science and technology magazine based in London.

ANNIVERSARIES

25th anniversary celebrated



Mike and Susanne Chase

Mike and Susanne Chase of Midland celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a barbecue dinner and dance Nov. 28 at Midland Center.

Hosts were Missy Geddes, Ann Bunce and Annett Hughes.

Chase and the former Susanne Manaugh Geddes were married Nov. 23, 1973, in Midland.

They have five children — Donna Chase Ashcraft of North Richlands Hills, James Chase of Colleyville, Don Chase and Steven Geddes of Midland and Anne Geddes Bunce of Austin — and four grandchildren with one on the way.

The couple lived in Odessa before moving to Midland in 1974. Chase is retired. Mrs. Chase is employed with Arco Oil and Gas.

Family hosts dinner for parents



Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Neilson

Mr. and Mrs. Roger R. Neilson of Midland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today with a dinner at Venezia restaurant.

Hosts will be their children.

Neilson and the former Grace Evelyn Williamson were married Nov. 29, 1948, in San Angelo. They have three children — April Kay Neilson, Reesa Stubblefield and Roger Russell Neilson, all of Midland — and two grandchildren.

Some 'booties' for grown-ups

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — Ankle-high boots — call them booties, if you prefer — are the perfect grounding for this winter's long skirts and trousers. Heel heights range from flat to high, to fit just about every preference.

Square-toed, low-heeled ankle boots in black or brown leather are $245 to $435 at Barneys New York.

Neiman Marcus has low-heeled booties by Tony Valentine in black leather with elastic or side zippers, and by Ferragamo in black fabric; mid-high heels by Robert Clergerie in stretch fabric, by Via Spiga in black or brown leather, and by Goffredo Fantini in stretch fabric or suede. There are high heels by DKNY in black or pewter leather, and by Yves Saint Laurent in black suede.

Warren Edwards, 475 Park Ave. (58th Street), has pointy-toed suede booties with 2-inch or 3-1/2-inch heels in black, brown, gray or off-white.

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		7.5' Mixed Colorado 2184 TIPS OUR REG. LOW 199.99	187.00
		7.5' Glacier Pine Tree 2504 TIPS OUR REG. LOW 149.99	137.00
		7.5' Deluxe Frosted Emerald Tree 1800 TIPS OUR REG. LOW 159.99	147.00
		9' Manhattan Pine Tree 1942 TIPS OUR REG. LOW 159.99	137.00
		9' Slim Watchung Pine 1912 TIPS OUR REG. LOW 119.99	99.00
		9' Lowell Pine Tree 1809 TIPS OUR REG. LOW 199.99	187.00
		12' Manhattan Pine Tree 3200 TIPS OUR REG. LOW 299.99	257.00
		15' Manhattan Pine Tree 8220 TIPS OUR REG. LOW 699.99	599.00
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Club News

LAUREATE NU CHAPTER, BSP

Laureate Nu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Caroline Holmes with eight members attending. Joann Garnder presided. Reta Crain was a guest. Martha McNair gave the treasurer's report. Marline Byrd collected contributions for the Midland Baptist Crisis Center. Dixie Jordan reported on plans for the Sweetheart Dance. Ms. Holmes gave the program on gift wrap bows. Ms. Byrd won the hostess gift.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Niki Moshell with Donna Eby as co-hostess. Silent auction was presented as a fundraiser.

WOMEN OF COLOR

Women of Color Civic and Social Club met with Shirley Howard presiding. Vangie Tryon was hostess. Discussion included community activities with "Helping Hands" organization and plans for donating Thanksgiving baskets to three senior citizen families.

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY OF MIDLAND

Native Plant Society of Midland met at Sibley Learning Center. Lynn Rawe of Fort Stockton, horticulturist with Texas Agriculture Department, gave a program on "Armchair Gardening."

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musician's Club met at the home of Mrs. Roger Traxel. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Jeff George and Mrs. B. Kent Moss. Hymn of the month, "God of All, Whose Love Surrounds Us," was led by Mrs. R. Donald Janssen. Performers were Dorothy Matthews, Claudia Traxel, Kathleen Janssen, Linda Williams, Vivian Moss, Debbie Vester, Jane Ward, Martha Lewis and Marion Stone.

KAPPA KAPPA IOTA

Beta Pi conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota met in the home of Pat Adams. Betty Nunley and Carolyn Gunn were co-hostesses. Ms. Nunley presided. Ms. Adams gave the devotional. Marilyn Higgins called roll and read the minutes. Charlotte Sweat gave the financial report. Ms. Nunley reported on the Southwest Regional Council meeting. Members donated items for the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children. Ms. Adams introduced Nancy McNerney and Ms. Higgins, who gave a program on "European Escape: Taking an International Tour." Ms. McNerney won the door prize.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met in the home of Mim Curry. Carol Shumate and Jolla Brazile gave a program on "Tables of the Season." Judy Carter was a guest. Patron members attending were Anna Beth Farr and Treva Beckmann.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at First United Methodist Church with Francine Weaver presiding. Janice Moore, chairman, and members of the service/project committee were in charge of the program. Ms. Moore led the Pledge of Allegiance and the invocation. Ruth Price gave the club accent and the financial report. Ms. Moore reported on the club's participation on the GED program at Midland College. Jean Reid discussed plans for the Christmas party, and introduced William E. Modisett, editorial page editor of the *Reporter-Telegram*, who gave a program on Midland County pioneers. Carol Kullum was a guest.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Betty Lloyd Ross. Co-hostess was Marjorie Cardwell. Officers gave a program on chapter procedures. Virginia Sommersgill presided. Plans for the Christmas meeting and the Christmas dinner were discussed.

POETRY SOCIETY OF TEXAS

Permian Basin chapter of the Poetry Society of Texas met at Midland County Public Library. World Day of Poetry Festival and Christmas party were discussed. New officers are Linda Robinson of Midland, president; Doris Duncan of Gardendale, secretary; Alice Greenwood of Odessa, treasurer; and Karen Pape of Midland, historian. Members read their poetry aloud; 10 members attended.

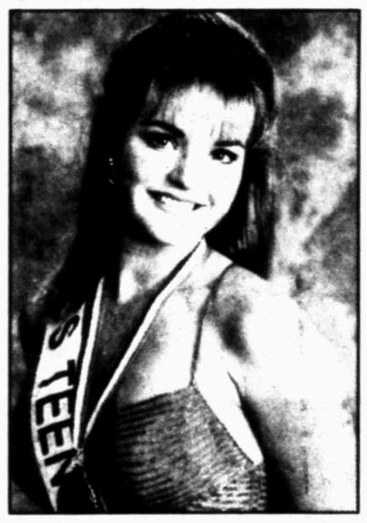
Midlander named pageant finalist

Staff Reports

Lindsay Martin, 17, daughter of Randy and Kathy Martin of Midland, has been selected one of eight national finalists in the 15th annual Miss Teen of America Scholarship and Recognition Program, which is this weekend in Minneapolis.

Miss Martin, a student at Midland High School, won the Miss Teen of Texas State Program in June in Arlington.

She is 1998 national president of Model Organization of American States, spokesman for Teen Community Bible Study, member of Young Life and a Wyld Life junior high leader, senior class representative on the planning board of Texas Scholars, member of National Honor Society and student council, and captain of MHS varsity cheerleaders.



Lindsay Martin





Fashion show planned

Midland Alumnae chapter of Delta Sigma Theta will present the annual "Sepia Fashion Revue" 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at the Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado St. in Midland. Designs such as this full flowing evening cover-up coat and sequin sheath gown from the private label of Notlimah, left, and elegant cocktail dress in sheer nude stocking lace and taffeta from Paul Louis Orrier, right, will be included in the fashion revue. Celebrating its 40th anniversary this year and featuring the Vogue-Esquire models of Chicago, this traveling fashion show each year assists sponsoring organizations raise funds for local charitable projects. Tickets are $12.50 in advance and $15 at the door. For more information call 682-6887 or 697-7503.

Early-bird shoppers get best bargains

By Sheila M. Poole
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Got your eyes set on a special toy for the little ones?

If so, it pays to shop early. Several makers of high-tech toys said there are limited supplies (did you really expect them to say otherwise?) but the early birds should not have much of a problem.

For example, Lego's Mindstorms robotics building system can be found in Toys "R" Us, Target, Media Play and Zany Brainy. Buyers can order the set directly by calling 1-800-453-4652.

If you know the toy you want, it also pays to visit the toy manufacturer's Web site for more information. Some sites even let you play games online.

A few sites:

- Mattel products: http://www.mattelmedia.com
- Tiger Electronics: http://www.game.com/tiger-toys/ntoys.htm
- Hasbro: http://www.hasbro-interactive.com

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for Nov. 9-15.

MONDAY

1. James Simpson, Charlie Grimes
2. Ann Servatius, B.J. Filley
3. Marian Sims, Jimmy Cox
4. Belle Harris, Sally Whiteley

TUESDAY

1. Marie Morris, Joe Salman
2. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
3. and 4. Tie: Sandra Rea, Jimmy Cox, Jimmie Branch, Betty Reeves

WEDNESDAY
LIFE MASTER PARTY
HONORING BABE GRIFFIN
SECTION A:
NORTH-SOUTH:
FLIGHT A:
1. Leonora Slusher, Sue Gardiner
2. Billie Ruppe, Sue Conner
3. Deborah Brookins, Jean Pistole

FLIGHT B:
1. Sue Conner, Billie Ruppe
2. Belvin Redus, Clarence Marley
3. Fay Carey, Dorothy Demaray

EAST-WEST:
FLIGHT A:
1. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
2. Kathryn Gesell, Sandra Rea
3. Helen South, Bobbie Wooten

FLIGHT B:
1. Sandra Rea, Kathryn Gesell
2. Helen South, Bobbie Wooten
3. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams

SECTION B:
NORTH-SOUTH:
FLIGHT A:
1. Flo Curry, Betty Reeves
2. Jo Price, Billie Rush
3. Aggie Anguish, Sally Whiteley

FLIGHT B:
1. Billie Rush, Jo Price
2. Sally Whiteley, Aggie Anguish
3. Glenda Simmons, Joyce Mitchell

EAST-WEST:
FLIGHT A:
1. Betty Dickerson
2. Marianne and Buf Slay
3. Mary Hammond, Vangie Lindsey

FLIGHTB:
1. Marilyn Matthews, Mary Anne Ochs
2. B.J. Filley, Herb Wales

THURSDAY

1. Corrinne Recer, Beverly Holmberg
2., 3. and 4. Tie: Dixie Gifford, Glenda Simmons, Mary Ann Ochs, Betty Marlow, Bitsy Loewenstein, Eleanor Kimberlin

FRIDAY

1. Flo Curry, Betty Sheeler
2. and 3. Tie: Joyce Mitchell, Frances Levin, Jane Myers, Gloria Crites
4. Janet Stoltz, Wyoma Whitlow

SATURDAY

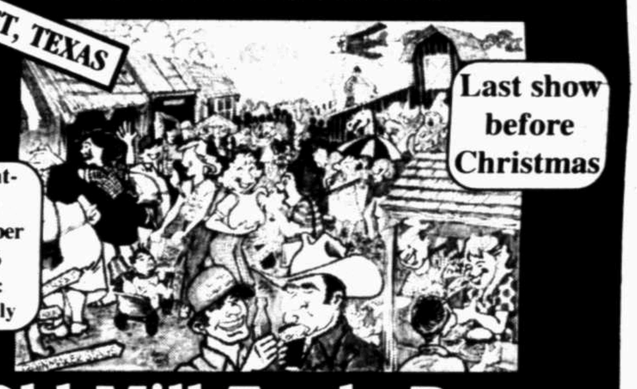
1. Sally Whiteley, Joe Brittain
2. Laura Williams, Ann Servatius
3. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
4. Aggie Anguish, B.J. Filley

SUNDAY

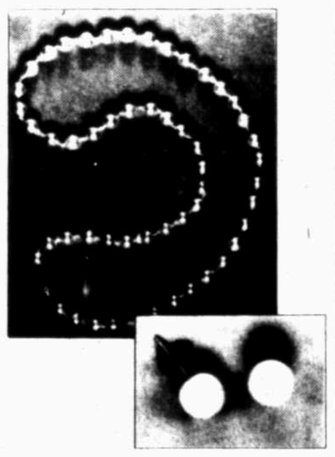
1. Mary Hammond, Marie Morris
2. Jimmie Branch, Jimmy Cox
3. Laura Williams, Ann Servatius


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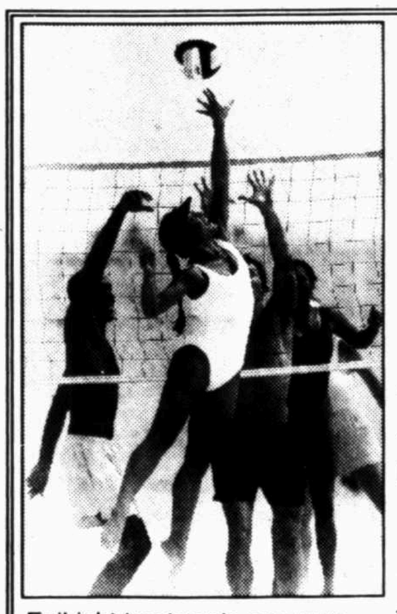
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All-night 'rave' parties all the rage

By Jaye Beeler
N.Y. Times News Service

In a back alley off Main Street in Mesa, Ariz., hundreds of teenagers and young adults converge in a kaleidoscopic tangle, dressed like sci-fi conventiongoers on their way to an all-night slumber party.

They're jittery with a can't-wait feeling, knowing they'll soon be psychicly free-falling through a rave, a form of all-night, semi-clandestine partying that has reinvented itself again and again over the past 10 years. It has become more slick, commercial and global in its reach.

There's a rave every weekend in the Valley, drawing at least 1,000 young people, who find their way to the site by dialing up a recorded message or clicking on a Web site.

Drugs are part of the scene to some degree. But more important are the opportunities a rave offers for losing yourself in pulsating music, escaping your frustrations, feeling free enough to fly.

In this crowd, faces and shoulders sparkle with glitter, bodies flash with Day-Glo necklaces, bracelets and Magic Marker-size decorative sticks. Feather boas and fairy wings sweep across barely clothed torsos.

Necks and arms drip with children's costume jewelry — edible candy, colorful beads, animal charms. Heads and faces peek from under brightly colored hairpieces, Afro wigs and surgical masks. Pacifiers and lollipops project from partiers' mouths.

The outrageous get-ups sum up the essence of the rave scene, a free-flowing experience driven by the throbbing, synthesized beat of electro music, which is heavy on bass and light on lyrics.

Through the music, ravers are free to be who they want to be in this place, on this night.

"It's all about the vibe. This is a spiritual thing. I feel like I get high just listening to the music," one girl says.

Clutching their $20 admission, they back up against the building, forming two loose lines.

From the open doorway, the heat and music escape into the cool evening, tantalizing the impatient revelers with their intensity and the psychedelic possibilities waiting inside. They're just 20 bones away from The Funky (expletive) Happens Tour.

Raves have been around since the early 1990s, but they have taken on a new form. The scene is still untamed, propelled by wild dancing, drugs and secrecy, but the parties are more commercial.

In the old days, rave organizers would find a dilapidated warehouse and plug in a couple of turntables and speakers. The scene was undercover and underground. The pumping music was powerful and magnetic.

Party promoters would print up a couple hundred fliers and selectively distribute them. Admission was less than $5.

Now raves generate crazy-new money. Promoters pack the house with a couple thousand people at $20 a head. A good night at a "dope" rave can bring in $40,000 to $60,000.

Some ravers don't mind traveling to get their groove on. At Phoenix area raves, people come from as far away as California, Colorado, New Mexico and Nevada.

Promoters advertise on the Internet and distribute glossy fliers publicizing the appearances of much-worshipped deejays.

These fliers herald the name of the rave and a phone number. When dialed, a recorded message provides directions to the rave.

On the first Saturday in October, the message directed people to the Nile, a renovated movie theater at 105 W. Main St. in Mesa, and the Funky (expletive) Happens Tour — a national show with an internationally known deejay.

THE FUNKY TOUR: OCT. 3, 1998

At the Nile, ravers seem deliriously happy. In the cavernous room, bodies work every available space. It's so crowded that it's hard to get to the bathroom or the water stations, or even to find room to dance. The room is dark except for the blinking of high-tech laser lights and the sweeping movements of glow sticks waved by dancers.

The room is smoky and has an odd collection of smells: marijuana, clove cigarettes and Vicks VapoRub, which some ravers believe helps them breathe more easily in the polluted air.

George Hudak, 18, nibbles on a Day-Glo alien doll attached to his necklace as he cruises through a sequence of fluid movements. He is wearing a skeletonlike glove that glows red when he activates its controls.

He's already handed out more than $200 worth of goodies to people here, most of them ages 14 to 19.

"I brought candy, glow sticks and teddy bears for everyone," he says. "It's the way. Everyone is so supportive and nice to each other. It's a good vibe."

Ravers hug a lot. They will ask to drink from your bottled water, offer you candy or admit they're on the hallucinogenic designer drug Ecstasy.

As the layers of music wash over their bodies, ravers take an internal journey. They forget they are surrounded by four walls, that other people are in the room, that the moon has said good night.

When ravers tire of dancing, they simply sit wherever they happen to be standing.

Some of the kids give each other back rubs. Others post a lookout as a youth licks a piece of paper no bigger than a postage stamp, which suggests he's taking a hit of LSD.

A few kids press their bodies and faces into the humongous speakers, which are stacked to the ceiling. Others lie on the floor, their bodies vibrating to bass strong enough to shake the stalls in the bathroom.

EARTHDANCE 98: OCT. 10, 1998

The party at the Falcon Field hangar in Mesa is the kind of place where raves used to be held — mysterious and edgy. The blue lights of the runway give it a surreal backdrop.

Earthdance — a global dance rave held in 52 locations simultaneously — is intended to raise money to help Tibet.

The Internet tracks the rave scene, allowing such international coordination. In Arizona, ravers frequent www.azraves.org, where you can find calendar information, reviews, photographs and music links.

Inside the hangar, a candlelight shrine to the Dalai Lama glows red, green and blue against the far wall. A few kids circulate a petition protesting the Chinese occupation.

"We're doing this for his holiness," says the promoter, Randy Blankenship, a private investigator.

But his holiness isn't going to get his tonight. At 1:40 a.m., Mesa police officers bust up the party. A police helicopter hovers in the sky, shining a spotlight on the kids, who scream obscenities and gesture with middle fingers extended.

Officers say they shut down the party after receiving complaints about the noise and people driving on runways. No arrests were made and no report was filed.

From California to Florida, police and city officials have shut down raves, confiscated illegal drugs and rushed hallucinating kids to hospitals. In Tampa, the city went so far as to outlaw raves.

Sgt. Mike Torres, a spokesman for the Phoenix Police, says city officials look askance at raves because of potential problems including fire code violations, safety concerns, and the consumption of drugs and liquor with little or no supervision.

"You got a problem with that type of dancing," Torres says. "It becomes a free-for-all. In order to have that kind of fun, you have to get into the right mind-set. The kids are conditioning themselves prior to getting in. They are taking hallucinogens, such as LSD."

It's true that some kids at raves do drugs, including crystal meth, Ecstasy and marijuana as well as LSD. Sometimes, drugs are offered only a short distance from security guards.

Dusty Cagle, 17, a Greenway High School senior, admits drugs are part of the scene but adds that drugs are elsewhere, too.

"I get offered drugs walking to school," she says. "You got to choose. You want to listen to the music, meditate, let yourself go. Or you want to screw up your brain."

Cagle went to her first rave when she was 13.

"This gets kids off the streets, gives them something to do," she says. "You will never see any kids fighting or arguing. This is a safe place. It's like a shelter."

Some parents agree.

Lorena Izenberg of Mesa allows her 14-year-old son, Tyler Woodruff, to attend raves.

"They don't sell alcohol," Izenberg says. "They search the kids before they go in. As long as he keeps his grades up, he can go."

Woodruff, an eighth-grader at Stapley Junior High, says he is there for one thing.

"This is a place to dance to get away from reality, to release frustrations," he says.

MOONSHINE OVER AMERICA 98: OCT. 24, 1998

Back at the Nile on Oct. 24, about 1,000 ravers come out, waiting to hear DJ Keoki, the headliner. Keoki, 34, is near the end of his rave career but still draws fans.

At a Denver rave, Miah Lovato, 18, of Albuquerque, heard that Keoki would spin in Phoenix. Lovato and his friends call themselves the Confetti Crew.

"We're candy ravers," says Lovato, wearing layers of kiddie jewelry and trinkets.

Candy ravers tend to fixate on kiddie accessories. They wear jewelry and clothes that grade-school children might wear. They also pass out candy, such as Smarties, Jolly Ranchers and Blow-Pops.

"It's more than a style of dressing — it's an attitude," Lovato says.

SKUL: NOV. 7, 1998

The first Saturday in November offers an extravagant event produced by promoter Angel Lovado and his partner, Larenzo Contriras.

"So many raves have become Kmart raves," Lovado says. "People think because they have $10,000 they can rent a warehouse and get any old deejay. It's deeper than that."

At "The Dome," a renovated warehouse under the Seventh Avenue bridge, between Grant Avenue and Jefferson Street in Phoenix, the promoters put on a $20,000 show.

Promoters say these productions often take three to six months to arrange. Permits must be secured, a site found, fliers printed, deejays hired and flown in, equipment set up, portable toilets rented.

This event features Sugar Twist, an international club performance group. The members — from the U.S., Germany and Amsterdam — include fire-eaters, a contortionist, a stilt-walker, two trapeze artists and dancers.

Fire-eater Airick Heater, 32, has a techno-punk look going: silver studs in his face, elephant tattoos on his forehead and neck. The holes in his earlobes can stretch to fit a soda can.

"I have an apocalyptic sense of fashion. But I'm very passive," he says.

Shortly after 5 a.m., the promoters end the party. Several hundred kids hang around until the needle is lifted from the last vinyl record.

Lovado, the promoter, believes electro music is big and getting bigger.

"Eventually it will get to a point that this music is on the radio 24 hours a day. When these kids get older, they won't know such artists as Mariah Carey."

But Steven Cohen, media director for Moonshine Records in Los Angeles, believes the rave scene is flatlining.

"It's about as big as it's going to get," he says in a phone interview from LA.

"It's not going to explode. The music doesn't have heart and soul. It doesn't look at you. It's all computer-generated. The human input is minimum. Nobody is sweating."

That may be the case for the deejays. But for the under-21 crowd — too young to get into most nightclubs and bars — they sweat through the night, dancing at the one place that will have them.

———

Jaye Beeler can be reached at jaye.beeler@pni.com via e-mail.

Check state of own dental hygiene

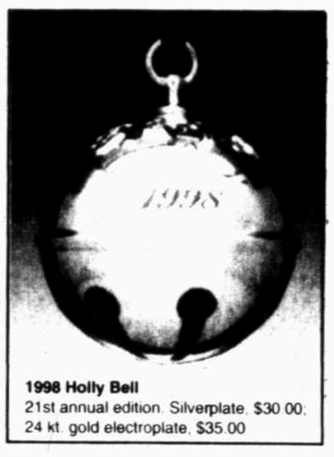
By Carolyn Poirot
N.Y. Times News Service

Lick your hand and take a sniff if you want to check the status of your breath. Licking is much more reliable than blowing into your hand because most bacteria in the mouth live on the tongue. Dentists recommend brushing your tongue as well as your teeth to protect against bad breath.

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DEAR ABBY

Practical gifts for seniors are better than 'more stuff'

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I foolishly tossed out your column on what to give seniors for Christmas, thinking I knew what to give my parents. However, this summer I married a man several years older than myself, and now I could use some suggestions about what I can buy for my elderly in-laws. This is my first Christmas in the family, and I want to be sure to give them something they can use and enjoy. Help! — MELISSA IN MINGO JUNCTION, OHIO



Van Buren

DEAR MELISSA: I'm pleased to help.

When buying gifts for seniors, keep in mind that most seniors have more than their share of dusting powder and aftershave, and have run out of room for bud vases and bird feeders. Some practical alternatives:

■ Postcards or lined stationery with a generous supply of postage stamps.

■ A gift certificate for their favorite grocery store, deli or pharmacy.

■ An assortment of greeting cards for birthdays and anniversaries, as well as get-well and condolence cards.

■ A "paid in advance" certificate for 10 lawn mowings or snow shovelings by a neighborhood youngster.

■ A "certificate" for a service you can perform that is difficult for them — a thorough house cleaning, a month's laundry, a handyman visit for home safety inspection and minor repairs.

■ An offer to rewrite their address book in large, more legible print.

■ A month of Sunday drives to church, or to the country, the museum or the park.

■ If the person on your list is on a limited income, a check in any amount will be appreciated.

■ A subscription to their favorite magazine or the daily newspaper.

■ A basket of goodies assembled especially for them: cans of ham, tuna, chicken, hearty soups, chili and stew; instant coffee and tea bags; crackers; instant soup mixes.

■ A selection of their treasured, tattered photos retouched and placed into a new album, with captions.

■ A drive to see the Christmas lights and decorations, as well as store windows.

If a senior says, "Please don't give me anything," that usually means, "I have more things than I need." However, a gift of your time will be appreciated and remembered long after the holiday has passed and the material gifts are stored away. Trust me.

DEAR ABBY: I have lived in a sexless marriage for almost 25 years. Shortly after our marriage, my husband told me that since we didn't plan to raise a family, there was no need to have sexual relations. He said he didn't like to get hot and sweaty.

A few days ago, I ran across a prescription bottle of — you guessed it — Viagra. I know he's not using it for my benefit. Should I confront him about it? I have thought sex was a dead issue for my entire married life, and this really distresses me. — CAROL IN SMALLTOWN, MO.

DEAR CAROL: You have good reason to be distressed. Although you thought sex was a dead issue for your entire married life, it appears there has been a resurrection. Your husband owes you an explanation.

DEAR ABBY: I just finished reading the letter from the mother whose son had died. She wrote that the mourners who attended the funeral ignored the grief and loss felt by her husband, her son's stepfather.

It is sad when stepfamily members are tossed aside, especially in times of grief.

My ex-husband raised my two daughters (his stepdaughters) from the ages of 1 and 3 to the ages of 17 and 18. We were divorced in 1987, but the girls kept a father/daughter relationship with their stepfather until his death in 1996.

They both had married and had children, and their stepfather was considered a father-in-law and grandfather by all concerned.

When he died, my daughters were not informed of his death, were excluded from his funeral, and his obituary made no mention of them — although it did mention his current wife's son and grandson (the son was an adult and on his own when they married, and my ex had no part in raising her son).

My daughters had always professed that their biological father was their father, but their stepfather was "Daddy."

I cannot understand how someone can be so heartless as to have done this to anyone, let alone my daughters. They were not given the opportunity to say goodbye to their daddy.

People should consider the impact of their actions on the innocent parties involved in a family crisis. — MILLIE IN SPANAWAY, WASH.

DEAR MILLIE: Since I don't know the grieving widow, I don't know whether the omission was deliberate — an indication of how threatened she was by her husband's closeness to his stepdaughters — or the fact that she was so devastated by her own grief that she couldn't think beyond it to the pain that was felt by others. Please give her the benefit of the doubt.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Sexes different medically too

By Carolyn Poirot
N.Y. Times News Service

Men and women react differently to certain diseases and treatments, according to the Society for the Advancement of Women's Health Research.

Some differences:

■ Autoimmune disease — Three out of four people with autoimmune diseases such as multiple sclerosis, rheumatoid arthritis and lupus are women.

■ STDs — Women are twice as likely as men to contract a sexually transmitted disease, and 10 times more likely to contract HIV during unprotected sex with an infected partner.

■ Lung cancer — Female smokers are more likely to develop lung cancer than male smokers.

■ Heart disease — Women are more likely than men to have a second heart attack within a year of a first.

■ Anesthesia — Women tend to wake up from anesthesia more quickly than men — an average of seven minutes for women, 11 minutes for men.



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HOLIDAYS IN THE CITY

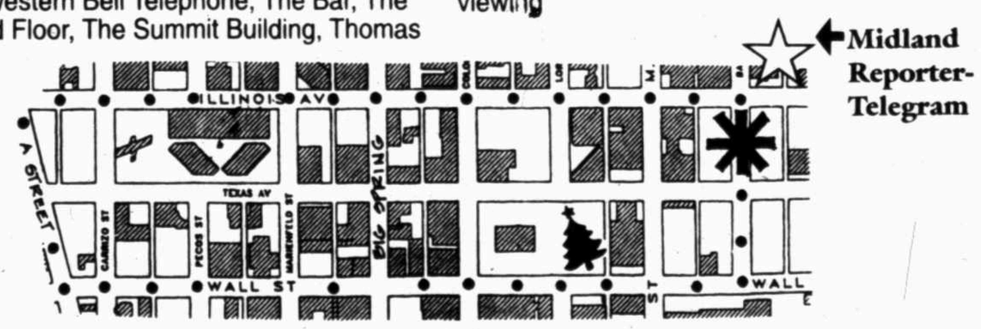
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Saturday, December 5, 1998

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Storytelling Festival - Children's Concert - First United Methodist Church - Call 689-1017 for tickets

2:00PM A HOLIDAY POPS MATINEE
Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, Midland Center - Call 563-0921 for tickets

3:00PM A CHILD'S MAGICAL CHRISTMAS
Activities & Festivities - Midland Symphony Guild, Midland Center

4:15PM ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARADE
Midland Shrine Club, Downtown Midland, Inc., City of Midland, New Parade Route - Downtown Midland 683-7111

5:00-7:00PM HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT
Church Choirs & Local Entertainment, Show Poms & Studio One School of Dance & Gymnastics, Keep Midland Beautiful, Centennial Plaza & the Green

6:10PM 45TH ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TREE LIGHTING
Cookies & Hot Chocolate - Midland Jaycees, Downtown Midland, Centennial Plaza & the Green

SANTA ARRIVES
Centennial Plaza & the Green

7:00PM CELEBRATIONS OF LIGHT VI
Storytelling Festival - Evening Concert - First United Methodist Church - Call 689-1017 for tickets

8:00PM HOLIDAY POPS EVENING CONCERT Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Midland Center

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Talking trash: Protect environment

By Jenifer Hanrahan
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES —Robert Lilienfeld has some pet peeves that will either make Angelenos feel terribly guilty or dismiss him entirely.

People who drive gas-guzzling sport utility vehicles a few blocks at a time, for instance. He can't stand that.

Even worse, those who leave the car running while they dash into a store. Blasphemous!

Then there are those who buy impulsively, filling their closets with clutter that will someday end up in a landfill.

And one more thing: "Bottled water drives me crazy," Lilienfeld said. "There are very few places in the United States where any official would advise you to drink bottled water over tap water."

It's not the mad attempt at status-grabbing that bothers him so much. It's the utterly unnecessary wasting of natural resources that sends him into a tizzy.

"Many people just don't understand," Lilienfeld said. "If each of us would do a little bit, it would make an enormous difference."

And this time of year, Lilienfeld feels as frantic about his message as last-minute Christmas shoppers.

Americans throw away 25 percent more trash between Thanksgiving and New Year's than any other time of the year, according to the ULS Report.

Sales fliers. Catalogs. Shopping bags. Greeting cards. Gift wrapping. Ribbons. Decorations. Leftover food from holiday fetes. Combined, it makes the nation's trash grow by an extra 1 million tons per week. It's pure madness.

It's enough to set a man on a mission to get Americans to conserve.

Lilienfeld, an environmental activist who hails from Michigan, and William Rathje, an Arizona anthropologist who studies garbage, are the authors of "Use Less Stuff: Environmental Solutions for Who We Really Are" (Ballantine Publishing Group; $12). The newly released book grew out of their nonprofit bimonthly newsletter called the ULS (Use Less Stuff) Report, which for five years has offered strategies for reducing consumption and conserving resources while saving money.

Their message is spreading, hitting home with at least 20,000 subscribers, including Mosa and Nancy Kaleel of Sherman Oaks.

Two years ago, the Kaleels were among the many guilty of being generous contributors to the American waste stream. It wasn't until they started recycling paper, plastic and glass that the couple took a good look at their garbage for the first time and noticed they were throwing away enormous amounts of food.

That's when they started planning their menus rather than haphazardly throwing items in a shopping cart and wondering why the broccoli always went bad.

Mosa held onto his '87 car, uses both sides of the paper at work and takes his own cup to Starbucks. Nancy donates old magazines to nursing homes and makes gifts for friends from furniture she finds at garage sales. She decorates chairs with old keys or bottle caps and weaves new seats from twine.

They took their name off of catalog mailing lists to reduce their junk mail. "I definitely wanted to get away from being the ultimate consumer," said Mosa, 30.

"We've let ourselves become unconscious about our surroundings and our waste. We need to take responsibility for the affluence of our society."

A state law passed in 1989 required every California city to reduce the amount of waste dumped into landfills by 25 percent by 1995 and 50 percent by 2000. It's spurred municipalities to institute recycling programs; even Christmas trees get turned into mulch now.

But that's not the entire answer, Lilienfeld said.

To really reduce our waste, we have to reduce consumption in the first place, he said.

"We're doing it backwards," Lilienfeld said. "We're patting ourselves on the back for collecting as much waste as possible but in reality what we wanted to do was not create it in the first place. By worrying about packaging, we keep hiding the fact that we are using too much stuff."

What is the main culprit filling up the landfills? Of the 210 million tons of trash Americans dispose of yearly, paper makes up the bulk of it — about 38 percent.

That's followed by yard waste (13 percent), food (10 percent) and plastics (9 percent), according to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Still, there are signs Americans are starting to catch on to the urgings of environmentalists, said Bob Dellinger, the EPA's director of municipal and industrial solid waste.

In 1960, Americans generated an average of 2.68 pounds of garbage per person each day. That number continued to climb, hitting a high of 4.5 pounds a day per person in 1990.

Then in 1996, the number dipped slightly to 4.3 pounds a day, the most recent statistic available.

Dellinger attributed the shift to two major factors: Consumers are making small changes, such as leaving grass clippings on their lawn and composting, and corporations, in an attempt to lower shipping costs, are using less material to package products.

Reduce, reuse, recycle — that's the mantra uttered by conservationists everywhere. Not only will you help save the earth, you stand to save money.

To help you get started, conservationists offered these tips:

DECKING THE HALLS: Buy outdoor light strands that are wired in parallel so that if one bulb blows out, the rest will keep shining. The smaller the bulb, the lower the wattage and the lower the energy use.

Instead of Christmas cards, consider sending an e-mail greeting. There are dozens of Web sites that offer free, animated postcards you can personalize and send via e-mail. Try these: www.123greetings.com/Christmas, www.marlo.com/xmas/xmas.htm and www.bluemountain.com/eng/christmas/index.html.

PARTY TIME: For formal affairs, rent a gown or a tux or buy them from a secondhand shop. Not only is this practicing the second conservationist tenet — reuse — you'll save money, too.

Turn down the heat before guests arrive. You'll save energy, and the extra body heat of the guests will warm up the room.

Plan meals wisely and practice portion control to minimize waste. If you have leftovers, don't throw them away. Send food home with guests, or donate it to a food bank or church.

SHOPPING: Consolidate purchases into one bag rather than getting a new bag at each store. Better yet, bring your own bags.

Buy rechargeable batteries for electronic toys.

Donate unwanted gifts or toys the kids have outgrown to charity.

Drop off extra packing peanuts at mailing stores. Call the Plastic Loosefill Council's Peanut Hotline at (800) 828-2214 for names of businesses that reuse them.

Plan what you need to buy in advance. Rather than just piling up presents under the tree, think about what your family and friends really want. Give a ticket to a concert, museum or sporting event. Sign them up for dancing, golf or foreign-language lessons.

MAKE YOUR OWN GIFTS: Homemade gifts have added meaning.

Kreigh Hampel, a Burbank artist whose projects are made from recycled materials, scours junkyards to find materials for gifts he makes — frames decorated with braided vines along the borders, or furniture he's refinished and refashioned from discarded scraps.

"Junkyards create a huge palette of materials," he said.

You don't have to be an artist to make a great gift. Here are some additional ideas from the Center for a New American Dream, a Takoma Park, Md., nonprofit group that offers information on reducing consumption:

Make a personalized basket filled with homemade muffins, cookies or jam. Record interviews of parents, grandparents, aunts or uncles; ask them to discuss their memories of the person you plan to give the tape to, or compile a family history.

Make a rope swing, painted wooden blocks or a sandbox for a child.

Put together a book of favorite family recipes.

Make a calendar with important family dates such as birthdays and anniversaries. Decorate the calendar with family photos.

If you have a talent or a skill, you can offer that, whether it's piano lessons, changing oil in a car, or refinishing furniture. Or simply give the gift of your time.

For the person you just don't know what to get? Hampel has an elderly neighbor who lives alone. He's having her over for a home-cooked dinner.

To receive a copy of the ULS Report, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 30116, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48113, or call (734) 668-1690. You can also read it at www.cygnus-group.com on the Web. For more information about the Center for a New American Dream, call (877) 683-7326, or visit their Web site at www.newdream.org.

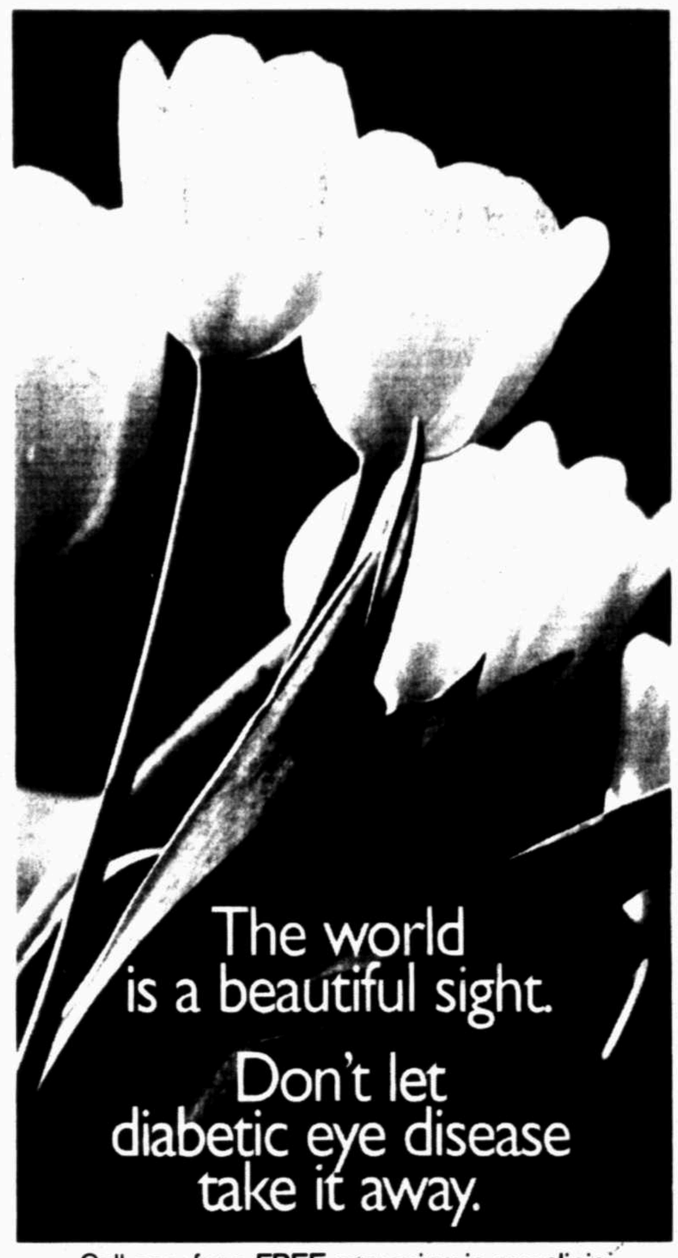
What a waste! Statistics listed

By Jenifer Hanrahan
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES —If the urgings of environmentalists or even the promise of saving money aren't enough to get you to cut down on consumption, these surprising facts may do the trick.

- **At least 28 billion pounds of food are wasted every year — more than 100 pounds per person in the United States.**
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- **Americans send 2.65 billion Christmas cards a year, enough to fill a football field 10 stories high.**
- **If every family reused 2 feet of ribbon, it would conserve 38,000 miles of ribbon — enough to tie a bow around the entire planet.**

Source: The ULS Report



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Celebrating 50 Years of Community Service in Midland

THE FIRST DECADE
1949-1959

The year was 1949. People were optimistic about their future, new houses were built across the country, and new inventions to make it easier to enjoy the "good life" found their way into American households. General Motors made corporate history by announcing its biggest dividend ever. Television and 45 rpm records were the hot items on the market, and a new Cadillac sold for $2,833.

That January, a group of women realizing the need to organize community volunteers met to form the Midland Service League. They shared a common purpose, "To foster among its members, interest in social, economic, educational, cultural and civic conditions of the community, and to endeavor to make efficient their volunteer service." *Second Annual Report of the Midland Service League*. The Midland Service League quickly established a foundation for community service that would have far-reaching effects on the community.

The first project of the Midland Junior Service League was a central index file to be used by the following agencies: The American Red Cross, The Children's Service League, Midland County Child Welfare Unit, Salvation Army, Midland County and Midland-Ector-Howard County Health Unit. This project was completed in 1949.

An early project was the Children's Story Hour held every Saturday morning at the Midland County Library. The purpose of this project was to show children the endless possibilities available to them through reading. Support for this project continued until 1978.



LIBRARY STORYTELLING HOUR 1958

Mrs. John A. Matthew and Friends

The Midland Service League saw a need to provide cultural opportunities for school age children and began assisting the Children's Theatre of the Midland Community Theatre. Members worked on sets and costumes for such productions as *Aladdin, Tom Sawyer, Heidi, Daniel Boone, The Emperors New Clothe's* and *The Return of Rip Van Winkle*. These productions were presented for all children in the Midland schools free of charge. In 1957-58, Midland Service League also furnished the new Children's Theatre building. Midland Community Theatre and the League joined in cooperative efforts for nearly forty years.

The Latin American Youth Center was the third large project for the Midland Service League. Square dances were held in Juarez Hall for the youth once a week. Due to space constraints, the project was then moved to the Catholic Parish Hall where League members provided ping pong tables, jigsaw puzzles and magazine racks for the young people to enjoy.

The philosophy of all Junior Leagues is to turn over projects to the community once the project has become firmly established. The process to turn a project over to the community starts with research to see if there is interest within another agency for the program. The Latin American Youth Center was the first League project to be turned over to the community. After this project was researched, Community Chest took over the project, and the name was changed to Guadalupe Youth Center.

A second League project found a new home in the community during 1950-51 when the Hospital Library Cart was turned over to the Auxiliary of Midland Memorial Hospital.



Midland Service League (Provisionals) 1949

L to R Back
Mrs. John Ed Cooper, Mrs. Wm. Faudree (Roy Parks, Jr.), Mrs. George S. Corey, Mrs. Wm. W. Walmsley, Mrs. John H. DeFord, Mrs. Wm. R. Donnell
L to R Front
Mrs. Ronald Jarrett, Mrs. Wright Cowden, Mrs. Wm. Pomeroy, Mrs. Charles Haynes, Mrs. T.P. Tarwater, Mrs. C.E. Marsh, 11, Mrs. John N. Walston

A library was set up at Terminal, which was open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2:00 to 5:00 and Saturday mornings from 9:30 to 12:30. The library at Terminal was turned over to the Terminal PTA on October 1, 1951.

A fifteen minute radio program, "Books Bring Adventure," a recording by Gloria Chandler, was aired each Wednesday morning September through April in the Midland Public Schools.

Members of the Midland Service League realized the need for quality child care for working mothers. Research was conducted during the spring and summer of 1951, and in November a state-licensed day care facility was opened serving families with children from two to six years of age. The nursery served the community for two years.

A sewing group was formed in 1950-51 to make layettes for the City and County Health Department to give to indigent families with newborns. The layette sets consisted of 4 binders, 3 shirts, 3 dozen diapers and 3 safety pins. In the late 50s, the League was providing as many as 60 to 72 layette sets per year.

On January 7, 1951, nearly three years to the day of their first organizational meeting, the Midland Children's Clinic was opened, with the Pediatric Association of Midland providing the attending physicians. A different physician was assigned to work each Tuesday afternoon. In its first year of operation, fifty underprivileged children received a free exam at the Clinic. This effort was sponsored in conjunction with the Children's Service League.

It didn't take long for the community to seek out the Midland Service League for volunteer assistance. In 1950-51, the League assisted the first Midland Public School nurse with eye exams for every child in school.

In 1954, the name of the organization was changed to the Junior Welfare League of Midland.



DENTAL CLINIC
LtoR
Dr. Jimmy Gaines, Holt Cowden, Mrs. Ross Brunner and Mrs. Russell Ramsland

The Children's Dental Clinic opened on June 9, 1954 providing dental care to all preschool and school age children who could not afford to see a private dentist. Community dentists donated their time on a rotating basis in order to staff the clinic. Again, in the Junior League philosophy, this project was turned over to Casa de Amigos, with the League providing financial support through 1998. The Children's Dental Clinic is the oldest project in theJunior League's history, spanning the years 1954 to 1998.

In 1954, the League agreed to finance the creation of a ten-bed isolated Pediatric Ward at Midland Memorial Hospital for $5,000. Through the Memorial Fund established by the League during the first decade, equipment was donated to the hospital such as an incubator, bronchoscopic operating set, transfusion set and oxygen tent.

A new project in 1955-56 was the undertaking of the Directory for Community Services, which assisted the welfare and service agencies in the county. This publication was distributed to all agencies, schools and organizations advising of the various services available in the community.

Realizing the possibilities that the new medium of television would have as an educational tool, the Midland Service League and the Odessa Service League sponsored a series of six television shows, "Focus on Youth."

On May 27, 1958, the League voted to accept the Family Counseling Service as its new project. This project was staffed by a trained counselor. Family Counseling Service (now Family Services of Midland) was governed by a board of twenty-one people from the community, with five of those board members being League members.

Throughout the first decade of service a variety of agencies and non-profit organizations called on the Junior Welfare League for assistance: Community Chest, Polio Drive, TB Mobile X-Ray Unit, Red Cross Blood Drive, Christmas Seals, March of Dimes, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Early on, the League realized that there were programs in the community that needed extra financial support in order to be successful. Two of the earliest vehicles for raising money for community programs in the League were the Next-to-New Shop and Charity Ball, both of which still exist today. The first Charity Ball was held in 1951. The Next-to-New Shop was built in 1956-57, and to this day provides quality second-hand clothing to the public at reasonable prices.

While researching the needs of the community and starting new projects, the Junior Welfare League was also training new League members. Each year, a provisional class was educated on their city and county government, current league projects, educational concerns, cultural activities and welfare agencies operating in the community.

Fifty years ago, the spirit of voluntarism sought to meet the ever-growing needs of a community. The Junior Welfare League realized that in order to make Midland a better place, needs would have to be met and services would have to be provided through education, health and community projects and services. The words of the first Midland Service League President, Mrs. Paxton Howard, hold true even today:

"As long as the fulfillment of our purpose is the prime objective of this organization there will be a place for the Midland Service League in Midland. An organization such as ours only deserves to exist as long as it renders the volunteer service for which it was organized." Midland Service League Second Annual Report.

Article furnished courtesy of The Junior League of Midland, Inc.

Midland Service League March 1949 Charter Members

Mrs. Ben F. Black	Mrs. Paxton Howard
Mrs. George J. Byrne	Mrs. W. Watson LaForce
Mrs. W.P. Castleman	Mrs. J. Hugh Liedtke
Mrs. Walter J. Dueese	Mrs. E.A. Pettit
Mrs. Lynn D. Durham	Mrs. Norman A. Saxe
Mrs. Lamar Eschberger	Mrs. Tom Sealy
Mrs. Frank B. Essex, Jr.	Mrs. Lockert Sleeper, Jr.
Mrs. Archie P. Farr	Mrs. James T. Smith
Mrs. Murray Fasken	Mrs. J.W. Starr
Mrs. John FitzGerald	Mrs. John Thomas
Mrs. Thornton Hardie, Jr.	Mrs. Frank L. Thompson
Mrs. J. Harvey Herd	Mrs. Leland Thompson
Mrs. J.W. Hewgley	Mrs. Jack B. Wilkinson
Mrs. W.A. Hover	Mrs. W.B. Yarborough

Purpose of the organization as stated: "To foster among its members interest in the social, economic, educational, cultural, and civic conditions of the community, and to endeavor to make efficient their volunteer service."



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TRAVEL

This season, there's plenty of room at the inn

By Richard P. Carpenter
N.Y. Times News Service

NORTH CONWAY, N.H. — If you want to get into the Christmas spirit, head for the White Mountains.

This is ski country. And it's outlet country. And its crafts and antiques country. But there's no need to step into skis or a shop to enjoy the lights and wreaths and decorations that transform the area into a holiday wonderland. And if you're here when a couple of special events are happening, you just may end up feeling as Christmasy as one of Santa's elves.

Those events are the Inn to Inn & Cookie Tour, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 12, and the Polar Express, which runs several days in December and brings to life the delightful children's book about a magical train trip to the North Pole.

Christmas was decidedly in the air as my wife, Linda, and I drove to the White Mountains on a crisp December morning, listening to holiday music on the car stereo and, for once, enjoying the sight of snow on the ground and flurries in the air. Our first stop, appropriately enough, was in Snowville, off Route 153 and just a few miles from Conway.

THE SNOWVILLAGE Inn in Snowville was where we chose to start the tour, a new event sponsored by Country Inns in the White Mountains, 11 New Hampshire Inns that are proud of their variety and charm. Last year's tour spotlighted four of those inns, letting visitors admire their holiday decorations, peek into their rooms, and sample some mulled wine, punch, or cider and cookies. This year, all 11 inns will participate, and you can visit them in any order from about 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The tour is self-conducted.

The Snowvillage Inn set the stage for what we'd see wherever we went: halls decked with garlands and roping, windows lit by candles, cleverly decorated Christmas trees, and myriad twinkling lights. In addition, there were such nice touches as candles at the door, glowing from within "buckets" made of ice. Our only regret was that we wouldn't be there to see the place aglow after dark.

While sipping cider in one of the fireplaced common rooms, we were greeted by some of the people responsible for the decorations in the three-building, 18-room inn — host Kevin Flynn, ably assisted by daughters Caitlin and Maggie. We learned, among other things, that for those who simply have to get on skis, the inn is surrounded by cross-country trails, literally beginning at the front door.

Touring makes me hungry (everything makes me hungry), so we drove on Route 16, past the "Moose Crossing" signs and past the outlets, busy with Christmas shoppers, to our second stop, the 1785 Inn in North Conway, which sits on six acres overlooking the Mount Washington scenic vista. The inn was both the site of a tour and a buffet luncheon put on by the member inns. But this year, in place of lunch, all inns will offer an appetizing array of holiday cookies, and their recipes as well. Thus the name change from last year's Inn to Inn Tour and Luncheon to this year's Inn to Inn & Cookie Tour.

During lunch, we didn't forget about looking at Christmas decorations. How could we? In the bay window of the main dining room was a miniature Christmas village, as well as decorations in the two living rooms and the pub, where hot mulled wine was served. Innkeepers Becky and Charlie Mallar kept busy as we toured a few of the 17 individually and tastefully decorated rooms, some of which have fireplaces.

Just two minutes away was our third stop, the Buttonwood Inn on 17 acres of Mount Surprise in North Conway. Despite the mountain's name, we weren't surprised to find the inn decked out in holiday finery. More than 100 feet of Balsmam fir roping was swagged along the windows and porches, with pine cones and burgundy bows interspersed throughout. Inside were two Balsam fir trees and, waiting for us, poinsettia punch, cookies, and carols.

Claudia Needham, who owns the inn with her husband, Peter, somehow found the time to give us a tour, pointing out not only what was there (including Shaker furniture and antiques), but what would be coming. This spring, the inn underwent extensive renovations, changing it from a nine-room inn to an 10-room inn, complete with hot tub and conference room. Remaining, thankfully, is the fieldstone-fireplaced common room with a guest refrigerator, TV/VCR, and movies. Cross-country ski trails begin at the back door.

That left one inn on the tour — the Ellis River House on Route 16 in Jackson, which lives up to its name by overlooking the pristine Ellis River.

It was a Victorian Christmas here, hosted by innkeepers Barry and Barbara Lubao and including three trees decorated with old-fashioned trinkets and toys, along with holiday music played on the baby grand piano.

The 18 rooms were decorated with antiques and Laura Ashley prints; some rooms had fireplaces, whirlpool baths, or balconies. Outside, there was cross-country skiing and skating. As with so many of the inns, this one has a varied history, beginning as a farm at the turn of the century, later becoming a boarding house, then a private residence, and now an inn.

AND THAT WAS IT for inn touring. Well, not quite. We would get to explore one more, for we had booked reservations at the Inn at Jackson, also a member of the Country Inns group and just a quarter-mile from Jackson's famed red covered bridge. We had met the innkeeper, Lori Tradewell, as she was helping out with the buffet dinner earlier on the tour.

And we found lots to admire about this 14-room inn, built in 1902 and designed by architect Stanford White: the holiday lights and decorations; the proximity of alpine skiing, sleigh rides, and cross-country skiing (again, right from the door), and shopping; the outdoor Jacuzzi; and the resident cat, Clever.

But mostly we admired our room, with its fireplace and four-poster bed. Not that we would be there long: It was time for a memorable meal before boarding the Polar Express.

For dinner, we returned to the 1785 Inn in North Conway, having earlier noted its extensive menu and wine list. Here we faced the hardest choices we had to make all day: selecting from among appetizers ranging from escargot in red wine to blackened scallops, and main courses that included raspberry duckling, curried chicken, sherried rabbit, rack of lamb, and black Angus sirloin steak.

We settled on lobster crepe and cinnamon steamed shrimp for appetizers, and for the main courses, the night's specials: for my wife, red snapper; for me, the best venison I've ever had — tender and not at all gamy.

Thus fortified, we were off to see a Christmas story come to life.

Just a couple of minutes from the 1785 Inn is the village train station, so colorful that it looks like an illustration from a children's picture book. And that makes it the perfect place for The Polar Express, a phenomenally successful performance based on the children's book.

This year, the Express will be in its fourth season and, alas, has already sold out. It's an experience meant to be shared with children, but even though we had no small people with us, we were delighted.

"THE POLAR EXPRESS" by Chris Van Allsburg tells of a boy who mysteriously finds himself invited aboard a train heading for the North Pole and Santa's stomping grounds, passing snow and trees and even wolves along the way.

Just as in the book, the train features helpers in treetop-tall chef's hats, doling out hot chocolate and nougatty candy. And just as in the book, wolves are spotted. (These particular wolves aren't very scary — or very realistic, for that matter. No nightmares here.) From time to time, carolers stroll through the car, encouraging passengers to sing along.

After 45 minutes, the train arrives at ... the North Pole! Here, at the base of a mountain, colored lights play on Santa Claus's headquarters and create giant shadows of his elves, who are jumping with excitement over the train's arrival. The elves guide passengers to Santa's building — and any resmeblance to a New Hampshire ski center is pure coincidence, I am sure.

Inside, "The Polar Express" is read by the storyteller, Ed Fayle, who does an excellent, exuberant job. Then Santa arrives and, just as in the book, he gives out the first gift of Christmas — a bell from a reindeer's harness. It, of course, is a magical bell, whose ringing can be heard only by those who truly believe in Santa. Which means that on the train ride home, every passenger may well end up with such a magical, musical bell.

Back at the Inn at Jackson, we lit a fire before turning in to dream Christmas dreams. The next morning, after a breakfast at the inn of pumpkin bread and French toast, it was time to head home, stopping and shopping along the way.

After a weekend like that, I'm sure I'll be able to hear my Polar Express bell ring for a long, long time.

If you go:

N.Y. Times News Service

The 11 inns and bed-and-breakfasts paticipating in this year's White Mountains Great Cookie Caper are the 1785 Inn; the Buttonwood Inn; the Country Inn at Bartlett; The Forest, A Country Inn; the Darby Field Inn; the Ellis River House; the Inn at Jackson; the Old Red Inn & Cottages; the Riverbend Inn; the Snowvillage Inn; and the Tamworth Inn. Tickets are $12 in advance and $15 on Dec. 12, the day of the Cookie Caper. Hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. To get tickets by mail, send a check payable to the Country Inns in the White Mountains along with the number of tickets you want and your mailing address to Country Inns in the White Mountains Great Cookie Caper, PO Box 2025, North Conway, NH 03860. Tickets are also available at the participating inns. For more information, call 603-356-9460 or 207-773-8798, or visit www.white-mountains-inns.com.

Although the Polar Express has sold out for this year, you can get in the lottery drawing for next year's tickets by calling 603-447-3100 and requesting a form. An alternative activity this year, though, is Santa's Village in Jefferson, which will hold a Christmas pageant on Dec. 5, 6, 12, and 13. For more information, call 603-586-4445.

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Scottish history has new home in Edinburgh museum

N.Y. Times News Service

All of Scottish history has been distilled into five modern galleries in a new museum in Edinburgh's Old Town, set to open Monday.

Designed by the London architectural firm of Benson & Forsyth, the Museum of Scotland, although contemporary in style, is inspired by traditional Scottish castles, brochs (Iron Age monumental roundhouses), tower houses and tenements. Its five galleries will display more than 10,000 items — ranging from rocks from the island of South Uist in the Western Isles dating back 2.9 billion years to a Hillman Imp, one of the last 500 cars manufactured at the Linwood plant near Glasgow before it closed in 1981.

As well as traditional displays, information will be available through interactive screens and a multimedia encyclopedia, Mosaics, based on the Scottish Collections. Mosaics is illustrated with historic documents and maps, fine paintings, photographs and archive film, animation and music, and will be available online and on CD-ROM.

One gallery, Beginnings, explains the geological formation of the land through flora, fauna, rocks and fossils from millions of years ago. Another, Early People, traces the period from the first arrival of human groups, around 7000 B.C., through the consolidation of the Norse settlements in A.D. 1100.

The next gallery covers the period when Scotland was an independent nation, ending in 1707 when it became part of the United Kingdom. A highlight is the Monymusk Reliquary from the eighth century, the rarest and most precious article surviving from the conversion period of Christianity. It is an elaborately decorated portable shrine that was believed to have held the remains of St. Columba and that was carried for good luck into the decisive Battle of Bannockburn in 1314, when Robert Bruce's forces defeated the English.

A fourth gallery, Industry and Empire: 1707 to 1914, includes exhibits on shipbuilding, whisky distilling, textiles (paisley and tartan), coal and the railways. Among the displays are the Ellesmere Locomotive, built in Leith in 1861, and the Newcomen Engine, used to pump water from a mine in Lanarkshire.

The 20th Century gallery contains 200 objects that have had a major impact on Scottish life, chosen by a wide range of people, including Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, who donated a tartan sash.

The museum also includes a shop, restaurant, lecture theater and cinema, as well as a roof terrace affording panoramic views of Edinburgh. The Museum of Scotland, Chambers Street, Edinburgh EH1 1JF, telephone (44-131) 225-7534, is open daily. Admission is about $5, children free. Admission fee includes entry to the Royal Museum next door.

'Dinner and a movie' has new twist in Tinseltown

N.Y. Times News Service

Diners become celebrities, literally, at a new dinner theater in Anaheim, Calif., that simulates the experience of attending a Hollywood awards show.

The glitter at Tinseltown Studios begins at the front door, at 2200 Katella Ave., adjacent to the Edison International Field. Guests are interviewed for a closed-circuit television show and make their way up a red carpet through a scrum of autograph seekers and paparazzi, played by restaurant employees.

Inside, the so-called Oggie Awards (a golden statuette) are presented for best male and female actors. These are really two of eight customers (four men and four women) who have been digitally inserted into films like "Jurassic Park," shown on giant screens. The rest of the show consists of nearly 30 song-and-dance numbers, and a film-clip tribute to Hollywood. Dinner choices include salmon, chicken, sirloin and ravioli.

There are two shows nightly (and two sets of best actors), 5:30 and 8:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday, and 4 and 7 p.m. on Sunday. Admission and dinner cost $44.50, $34.50 for ages 11 and under. Drinks are extra. Information: (714) 712-2700.

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In Hill Country, enchantment is in rock

By David Hendricks
Hearst News Service

FREDERICKSBURG — Following the winding Ranch Road 965 north of Fredericksburg, an unusual sight awaits the newcomer.

Turn a corner amid the farms in the Texas Hill Country and there is Enchanted Rock, a bald dome of pink granite that looms high like nothing else in the surrounding areas of Central Texas.

This is the Enchanted Rock State Natural Area, a spot so popular that attendance is often limited on weekends and holidays to keep the fragile plant life from being trampled.

The centerpiece of the 1,643-acre park is the domelike peak that rises 425 feet. It's surrounded by smaller granite hills that are part of the same vast piece of granite. Like an iceberg, only the top is exposed.

The granite formation, partially uncovered by eons of erosion, is 1 billion years old.

The first human visitors, more than 10,000 years ago, were hunters and gatherers. Later, tribes such as the Comamche, Apache and Tonkawa used the rock as a base. The Tonkawa are believed to have been descendants of the prehistoric tribes and were there when Spanish explorers stumbled upon the outcropping in the 1700s.

One such explorer was captured by Indians but escaped using the vast surface of the exposed granite. Thus the name: swallowed by the rock, the man was believed by the natives to have joined the spirits of the enchanted past.

Another enchantment is the way the rock has been heard to creak, crackle and groan, sounds attributed to the granite's expansion in daytime heating and its contractions in nighttime cooling.

Upon arriving at the park and after setting up camp or establishing a picnic site, it's time to conquer the central dome by taking the Summit Trail.

From the parking lot to the top, the walk is fairly easy, about six-tenths of a mile. The rock-'s slope invites visitors to sit and rest in stages of the climb to take in the spreading Hill Country views.

Along the way, the exposed rock is dotted with islands of vegetation called vernal pools. Ecologists study the grasses and the small animals that live there.

Sadly, park officials must go to great lengths, with signs and brochures, to keep visitors from using the pools as restrooms or places for garbage. These "weather pits" are for looking, not touching.

If you're lucky, a multicolored lizard with a bright orange belly might scamper out of one of the soil islands and greet you with its floppy tongue.

Serious climbers seeking more challenging angles than the Summit Trail should register at the entrance office and get details on recommended climbs of varying difficulty and learn the park's climbing rules.

Hardier hikers are in for a treat with the four-mile Loop Trail, a giant circle through the park that rings the huge dome. The trail seems to pass through several ecospheres as the scenery evolves at every turn.

Hikers going counterclockwise will come across Sandy Creek during the first mile, a good place to see while-tail deer. The trail then turns left in front of the hill called Buzzard's Roose. The name is appropriate, for buzzards constantly circle the peak, their wide-spread wings barely moving.

The back stretch offers wonderful views of Enchanted Rock's steep side. The trail then becomes flatter and more woodsy. A side trail diverts to Moss Lake. Another spur leads hikers to a point called Scenic Overlook.

Near the trail's end is a spooky landscape with 40- to 50-foot high granite formations in all possible shapes. Passing between such rocks and encountering new scenes on the twisting trail is one of the highlights of the hike.

The state park has four camping areas, a large-tent area plus three designated primitive camping sites reachable only by foot. Those are near Buzzard's Roost, Moss Lake and below the Scenic Overlook along Walnut Spring.

Campers should make reservations ahead of their visits. Picnickers and campers should bring their own firewood for grills (ground fires are prohibited). The park sometimes has a small supply of firewood for sale.

Forgotten camping and picnic items may be purchased at the Crabapple General Store 4 miles north of the park entrance on Ranch Road 965. The store also has camping grounds in back. The charge is $5 per night.

For those who prefer the comforts of home to the hard earth, more than 300 bed-and-breakfast inns operate nearby.

If you go:

Hearst News Service

Getting there: Enchanted Rock State Natural Area is 88 miles from San Antonio, taking Interstate 10 northwest and exiting on U.S. Highway 87 toward Fredericksburg. At Fredericksburg, turn right on Ranch Road 965. The park is 17 miles north.

Admission: $5 per person. Children 12 and younger are admitted free.

Hours: The park is open seven days a week year-round. Day use hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. On peak days, such as weekends and holidays, the park is closed after reaching an admission limit, reopening at 7 p.m. to additional visitors.

For more information: Enchanted Rock State Natural Area, Route 4, Box 170, Fredericksburg, Texas 78624. Ranger station, 915-247-3903; state park reservations, 512-389-8900. For the latest information on park conditions, call 800-792-1112.

Spirit of 'God's Fool' still pervades Assisi

By Jim Jones
N.Y. Times News Service

Another St. Francis pilgrimage site is about 2-1/2 miles outside Assisi. The Eremo delle Carceri (Prison's Hermitage) is the spot where Francis and some of his disciples cloistered themselves. A gnarled holm oak tree there believed to be 1,000 years old is said to be where birds came to listen to the sermons of St. Francis.

ASSISI, Italy — We stood reverently gazing down at the brown robe inside a glass case. The garment, made of coarse material and patched in several places, had a familiar look, perhaps because it is said to have been worn by the beloved St. Francis of Assisi.

Most visitors to the city are genuinely moved by the sight of this simple robe, symbolic of the remarkable life of St. Francis, a man born to an affluent family who gave up material wealth and became known as "God's Fool."

After a journalists' conference in Rome, three of my fellow religion writers and I had taken a sleek train to Florence. Once there, we checked into $50-a-night rooms at the Sisters of St. Francis of the Immaculate Conception convent.

Sisters of the convent told us this inexpensive rate included a curfew of 10:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday. On Saturdays, people staying in the convent are allowed to stay out until 1 a.m. We were also invited to attend the prayers and church services in the convent.

WE SPENT OUR FIRST afternoon in Florence walking to attractions such as the Duomo or St. Maria del Fiore, the great domed cathedral. Nearby is the oldest building in the city, the Baptistry, believed to date to the 11th or 12th century.

Rising early the next day, we rented a car and drove south on modern highways cut through green Umbrian hills to the medieval hilltop town of Assisi.

Innumerable pilgrims are expected to pour into Rome, Assisi and other Italian cities in 2000 to take a millennial look at the places where St. Peter, St. Paul and more modern saints, such as Francis, made their contributions to Christianity.

Rome, especially, is expected to be a place of pilgrimage at the beginning of the new millennium. Many will visit the Mamertine prison near the Forum where Peter and Paul were said to have been imprisoned before their martyrdom. Nearby are the ruins of the Colosseum, the Roman stadium where many Christians perished.

Other Rome pilgrimage sites include catacombs, where early Christians secluded themselves, and St. Peter's Basilica, believed to have been built over St. Peter's tomb and the center of Catholicism.

Pope John Paul II has been calling for a major celebration of Christian unity; millions are being spent to tidy up St. Peter's and other buildings in the Vatican in preparation for the expected flood of visitors.

BUT ITALY HAS PLACES of pilgrimage other than Rome that were important in early Christian history. There is Turin, where the famous Shroud, thought by many to bear the image of the crucified Christ, is housed in its cathedral.

To many, though, Assisi is the most important point of Italian pilgrimage outside Rome.

Although he died at age 44, St. Francis left an eternal legacy. He is remembered for his blessing of the animals and for the eloquent prayer that begins "God, make me an instrument of thy peace." He traveled on foot through much of Italy, Spain and Egypt.

The Order of St. Francis he founded has missionary priests serving in far-flung places such as the Amazon, South Africa and even in all likelihood your city. Of course, his name and legacy dominate the city of his birth.

In Assisi, the Basilica of San Francesco is built on the side of a hill once known as the "Hill of Hell" because it was a place of Roman executions. During our trip, the church's simple architecture was partially obscured by scaffolding as workmen made repairs after the devastating earthquake last year that seriously damaged the basilica.

Tourism slowed in Assisi after the earthquake but has recently begun to pick up. During our visit, dozens of pilgrims were inside the basilica lighting candles or kneeling before the tomb of St. Francis behind its wire grate.

The basilica is open daily for tourists from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. most of the year, but is closed from noon to 2 p.m. for lunch from November through March. Only those attending worship services are admitted on Sunday mornings.

We arrived in late afternoon, and guards already were preparing to close a lower room, where we saw the brown robe, shirt and sandals believed to have been worn by St. Francis. Also, a lock of his hair was on display. No admission fees are charged, but contributions are encouraged for upkeep of the basilica.

Besides being a place of pilgrimage, the basilica contains some of the most famous masterpieces of religious art in the world.

In the dimly lit lower church, we discovered the most famous depiction of St. Francis. He is shown in the "Madonna and St. Francis" fresco by Cimabue. The barefoot saint is presented wearing a brown robe and with his hands bearing stigmata, marks resembling the bloody wounds in the palms and feet of the crucified Christ.

The basilica also includes the Chapel of St. Nicholas, the saint from whom the legendary Christmas figure of "St. Nick" was derived. Above the archway leading to the chapel is a large fresco of St. Francis and St. Nicholas with Christ between them.

OTHER SITES connected with St. Francis can be visited in the Assisi region. About two miles away is the Convento di San Damiano, where St. Francis, at age 27, had his life changed. He ventured into the church and later said a wooden crucifix talked to him, telling him to "repair the church."

That crucifix is now displayed in the Basilica of St. Clare, just down the hill from the Basilica of San Francesco. It serves as headquarters for the Poor Clares, an organization that aids the impoverished.

Another St. Francis pilgrimage site is about 2-1/2 miles outside Assisi. The Eremo delle Carceri (Prison's Hermitage) is the spot where Francis and some of his disciples cloistered themselves. A gnarled holm oak tree there believed to be 1,000 years old is said to be where birds came to listen to the sermons of St. Francis.

Although we drove to Assisi from Florence, there are many ways to undertake a pilgrimage. Day trips from Rome and Florence are operated by tour companies. One-way bus tickets between Assisi and Rome or Florence are under $20. One-way train tickets from either city to Assisi are about $15.

There are several hotels in Assisi starting at about $50 a night for a single, and 20 religious organizations also have convents, monasteries and religious-run hostels open to visitors. The religious-run dwellings range in price from $30 to $50 for a double.

Jim Jones is religion editor for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

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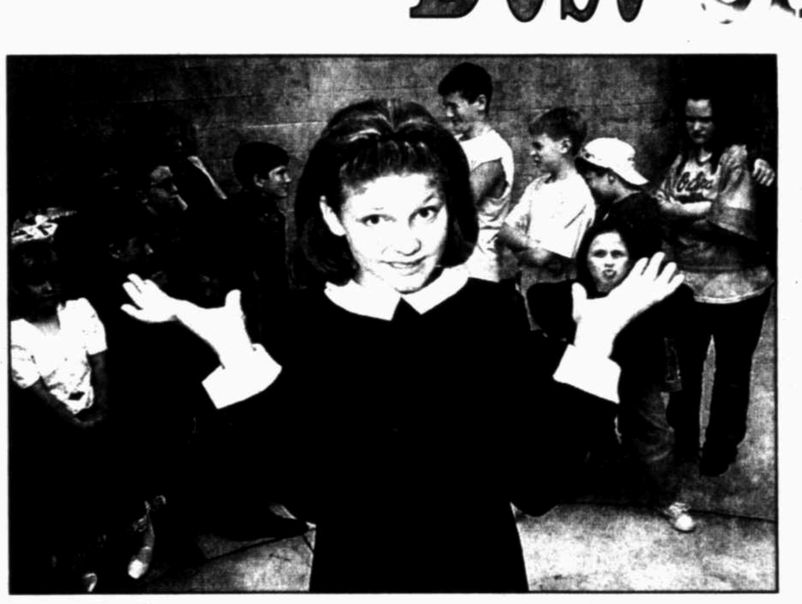
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Crossword Puzzle/**3E**
Midland Marquee/**3E**



Mother (Tammy Carhart) tries to explain the Nativity to the Sunday school class while the Reverend (John Comeaux, center) watches.

'The Best Christmas Pageant Ever'



The principal's voice broke into the classroom over the PA system at Pease Elementary School. Constance McPherson had been cast as Marjorie in Midland Community Theatre's production of "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever." She was shocked.

"I didn't expect to hear that," said the 11-year-old, who admitted that at first she "kind of did and kind of didn't" believe the announcement. "I was really, really surprised. And I was proud of myself."

Her brother, 8-year-old Malcolm, was not as pleased when he got to school and discovered that everyone knew he'd been cast.

"I wanted them to find out when they went to the play," said Malcolm (Larry). He added philosophically, "They don't know what my part is — they don't know my speech — so that's the good thing about it."

All 24 children cast seemed pleased.

"I was jumping up and down the walls; I was real happy," said fellow Pease student, 11-year-old Melanie Walton (Juanita Clark). The role is her second at MCT. She also played a munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz." "I think I was lucky that I made it."

Cami Leach (Gladys), 9, and a student at Parker Elementary, also felt fortunate. "I've tried out before, but I haven't made it. So it's really exciting."

The expectant thespians went to auditions if not expecting to be cast at least hoping they would be. None came prepared to see all the other children eager for the same result.

"I have tried out for two other plays and none have had that big of a turnout for auditions," said 11-year-old Justin Henry (Charlie), a student at Crockett Elementary. "I thought they might double cast the parts."

"At first I thought, 'Oh! My gosh. I'm never going to get picked,'" said 11-year-old Josh Cooley (Claude Herdman), a student at Washington Elementary. "There were like 130 kids."

"I thought I had a very bad chance of making it," said 12-year-old Will Gordon (Mason), a student at Abell Junior High. "But I think I made it because I have a really good voice when I sing, and I think I can hold a tune for a pretty long time, too."

"I thought, 'Oh! No!'" said 12-year-old Abbye Irons (Alice

Please see **PAGEANT**/4E

Story by Georgia Temple Photos by Brian Adamcik



Beth (Mary McLaughlin, above) explains the problem with the Herdmans, at right, to her Sunday school class.

The Fireman (Bill Schammel) pushes through panicked children racing from a Christmas rehearsal, at right.



The Bradley family, Grace (Tammy Carhart), Beth (Mary McLaughline), Charlie (Justin Henry) and Bob (Stan Hicks) discuss the Christmas play.

Soprano Elledge, home school choir to join symphony for Christmas pops concert

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

A jolly old elf, musicians and singers will breath the Christmas spirit to the Midland-Odessa Symphony's "Magic of Christmas" Pops.

"Santa will be here as usual," said conductor Rob Hunt. "And we have songs that are inspirational and uplifting and just fun songs of the season that get us in the mood."

The youthful voices of the newly formed Permian Basin Home School Choir will join the MOSC on Dec. 5 and 6 for the concerts.

"What they offer is somewhat unique in our area," Hunt said. "They cover basically all the school ages, from first grade to seniors in high school."

When Hunt went to hear the choir, he found a "good sounding group to have been together for such a short amount of time" with members who were "so well disciplined."

Formed this school year by Symphony Chorale members Debi Long and Robin Wilson, the choir is comprised of primarily Midland youth who are home schooled.

"When we started, we thought, 'Gosh, if we can start out with about 25 or 30 kids, that will be great,' we could grow," Ms. Long said. "But instead we ended up with 70 children."

The choir will lead the sing-alongs as well as perform a Jester Hairston spiritual, "Ring Those Christmas Bells," and will be featured on "Il est nee" and "A Feast of Carols" by Midlander Randy Bass.

"We're featuring local creative talent," Hunt said, noting that the symphony also is presenting "On Christmas Day" by Odessan Ronald Bennett as well as an original composition by Hunt, "The Candle and the Rose," with lyrics by Midland High School teacher Geoff Walker.

Joining the musicians and singers will be soprano Nancy Elledge of Dallas.

"We haven't had a guest artist for our holiday pops in some time," Hunt said. "I thought it was high time we did so. Nancy and I did a Christmas show in Dallas at the Museum of Art (last year), and I knew that our audience here would really appreciate her artistry and her versatility as well as her engaging personality."

Ms. Elledge has performed with 30 opera companies, 50 symphonies and several theatrical companies. Her engagement Dec. 5 at Midland Center, which is sold out, and Dec. 6 at Odessa's Holiday Inn Centre will include such selections as

Please see **POPS**/6E



Soprano Nancy Elledge, of Dallas, will join the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra for its annual Christmas pops concert.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

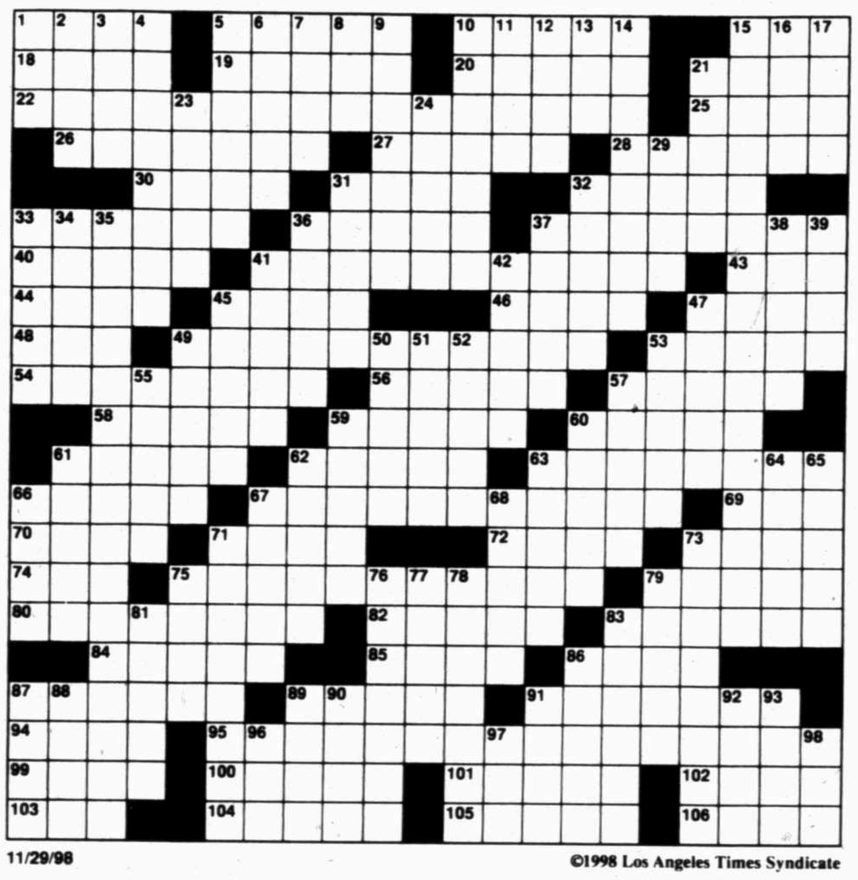
"TUNEFUL THANKSGIVING" BY FRANCES HANSEN

ACROSS

1 "Zounds!"
5 Emerson or Lauren
10 Winner at Gettysburg
15 Jane's mate
18 Nat or Natalie
19 Élève's school
20 European blackbird
21 "You bet!"
22 Cocktail from "Runnin' Wild"?
25 Baby's berth
26 Titania and Tinker Bell
27 Song of praise
28 Garottes
30 Sparks and Rorem
31 Scotland's "monster" loch
32 Practical
33 One of the Four Horsemen
36 Diamond surface
37 Lover's words
40 Steer snare
41 Appetizer from the B-52's?
43 Taxing initials
44 "A politician is an —": Cummings
45 Equipment
46 Reines' consorts
47 Fly in the ointment
48 O.T. book
49 Morsel from Jimmie Savo?
53 "In God We Trust," e.g.
54 Wood tar liquids
56 Eyelashes, learnedly
57 Famed hat designer Lilly
58 Perfume measures
59 Discolor
60 Working class member, briefly
61 Lectured
62 Wild oxen
63 Bursts into flames
66 City in Bombay province
67 Beef from the Dartells?
69 Ring decision
70 Golden Rule preposition
71 Persian sprite
72 Female given name
73 Mardi —
74 Former Pakistan president
75 Veggies from T. Booker?
79 Leek-green chalcedony
80 Eight-armed mollusks
82 Wheel parts
83 Scratched with talons
84 Football fields
85 Actress Gardner's namesakes
86 Off-pitch
87 Frug-like dance
89 Memorable Shore
91 Guard against
94 Leaf angle
95 Exuberant cry from "Oliver!"?
99 Wound-healer, maybe
100 Tropical fiber plant
101 Put — to: stop
102 Caesar's wife
103 Monogram of Prufrock's creator
104 Jobs for Perry Mason
105 Dapper
106 Slothful

DOWN

1 "The Name of the Rose" author
2 Play a round
3 Capt. Pierce
4 Not vague
5 Dwell
6 Yearns
7 Clark's girl
8 Arafat's org.
9 Scold one's spouse
10 California city
11 Faulkner femme fatale Varner
12 Kind of aerial bomb
13 Photographer's abbr.
14 Those in office
15 Entree from Farrell and Dixon?
16 Spooky canal?
17 Socialist Eugene
21 Berate
23 Gladiators' stamping ground
24 Atelier stand
29 Nancy's yesterday
31 Mother-of-pearl
32 "Wait — Dark"
33 Coin for 68 Down
34 Clothes-drying frame
35 Starch from Dee Dee Sharp?
36 Bubbles up, as beer
37 Mezzo-soprano Jones of the Met
38 Hold forth
39 "Let — then, you and I": Eliot
41 Staggers about
42 Scarecrow's need
45 Folklore figure
47 Plinth
49 Honshu city
50 Misbehave
51 Regal headdress
52 Ecstasy
53 New Zealand native
55 Maine University town
57 Albee's forte
59 Wedding fabric, often
60 Schemes
61 Kind of boom
62 Tipper and Al
63 Mirella who plays Mimi
64 Russian ruling
65 Sat for
66 "The Godfather" author
67 Pays attention
68 Dumas' "Les — Mousquetaires"
71 Producing freely
73 Appreciative
75 Students' concerns: Abbr.
76 Ambrosia fruit
77 Of ships and shipping
78 Boy from Boise
79 City maps
81 Small egg
83 Overcast
86 Foremost battle line
87 Name on a bulb
88 Allies' foe
89 Pointillists' profusion
90 Twiddling one's thumbs
91 Artist Mondrian
92 Hip joint
93 "Return —": "Wizard" sequel
96 Explorer Johnson
97 Genetic inits.
98 Parched



11/29/98

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Jacqueline Bigar's Stars

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★★★ Your personality melts barriers. Laugh at the unexpected, and roll with what is happening. News from a distance is positive. Think about a trip in the near future. Someone appreciates your caring. Walk in someone's shoes before making a judgment. Tonight: It is your call.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Take a back seat. Think through decisions. A parent or someone you put on a pedestal could provoke interesting reactions. When you use your instincts, good communication results. A partner gives you key feedback, think through a decision. Tonight: Call it an early night.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Allow a friend to play a major role in your plans. Your sense of humor allows more fun and celebration. You could easily shake your head at surprising news. Someone's perspective just might not be yours. Popularity presents many different invitations. Tonight: Go for what you want.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★ Maintain a high profile. A partner has surprising feedback that presents another option. Don't count on the financial figures being accurate; take responsibility. Pull back, and pace yourself with diet and errands. Avoid extremes. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★★ Reach out for others, to make plans. Experiment; try something you haven't done before. Your openness enhances a partnership. Enjoy yourself with lots of friends. Embrace the unexpected. A relationship could be brewing if single. If attached, caring kindles. Tonight: Be entertained.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ Close relating makes a relationship sizzle. You love what is going on, and feel closer to someone than you have in awhile. A new hobby could surprise you; you are more interested than you originally thought. Take time to relax; home life has many rewards. Tonight: A quiet talk.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ You are unusually active and draw others to you. A loved one demonstrates his caring nature. Swap jokes, catch up on news and break bread with a special friend. You might not often have time together. Make some! Another perspective comes as a result. Tonight: Get into the social whirl.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★ Pace yourself. You could be doing too much, and are entering a busy season. Recognize and enforce limits. Don't let pressure get to you; rather, lighten up and relax. Take a brisk walk, go to the gym or exercise stress away. Swap jokes and let yourself laugh. Tonight: Easy does it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ You easily make inroads with others. A loved one or potential suitor only sees you in the best light. The caring comes forth. The unexpected occurs with people in your daily life. Express your acceptance of their quirks. Commit only to fun activities. Tonight: Carry on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★ Anchor in, and handle family matters. Others appreciate your extra effort. Opt to spend funds in an unexpected way. Loosen up about plans; allow greater freedom to those you care about. Buy a card for a special friend or loved one. Tonight: Make a favorite dinner.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★★ Reach out for others; you naturally put them at ease. Somehow, you do the frivolous or unexpected. You give others a greater sense of enjoyment. Friends want to get together and catch up on Thanksgiving happenings. You enjoy yourself with all. Tonight: Find the fun.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Begin holiday errands. Perhaps you're ready to don your Santa suit or work some overtime. Let others share what they want. You are surprised at how easy this can all be. Someone wants you with him. Make that appearance. Tonight: Remember how much you have to offer.

Goren Bridge

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

North-South vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 4
♡ 9 8 7
◇ A Q 6
♣ A K 3

WEST
♠ K J 8 7 6 5 3 2
♡ Void
◇ 8
♣ J 7 6 5

EAST
♠ Void
♡ K Q J 6 3 2
◇ J 10 3 2
♣ 10 9 4

SOUTH
♠ 10
♡ A 10 5 4
◇ K 9 7 5 4
♣ Q 8 2

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
3♠	Dbl	Pass	4♡
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Five of ♣

In all fairness to Trump Coup Tommy, the club member who changed from hacker to hero when trumps broke badly, he was not always responsible for the poor contracts he often found himself playing. On occasion, his partners did their fair share. Here is an example.

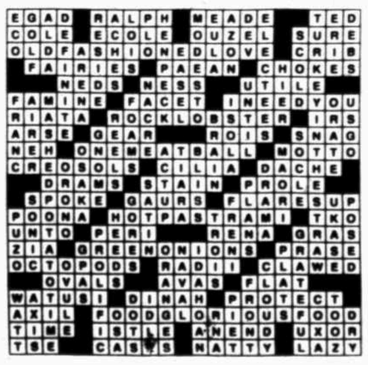
North certainly wanted to get into the auction after East's opening preempt, but a takeout double was a poor choice — a three-no-trump overcall is too obvious for words. Faced with deciding whether to play in a major- or minor-suit game, Tommy made the correct choice of four hearts, a suit in which he expected partner to produce at least four cards or a good three-card holding and distributional assets. East's decision not to double was based partly on the knowledge that no one doubled Tommy with a trump stack, and partly on the knowledge that there had to be a better spot somewhere.

The opening club lead was won in dummy and the nine of hearts was led, covered with the jack and won with the ace. West's spade discard to Tommy was the equivalent of waving a red flag at a bull. Three rounds of diamonds were cashed and a diamond was ruffed on the table. The ace of clubs was cashed, and a club to the queen put Tommy in hand to lead the good diamond, ruffed with the eight!

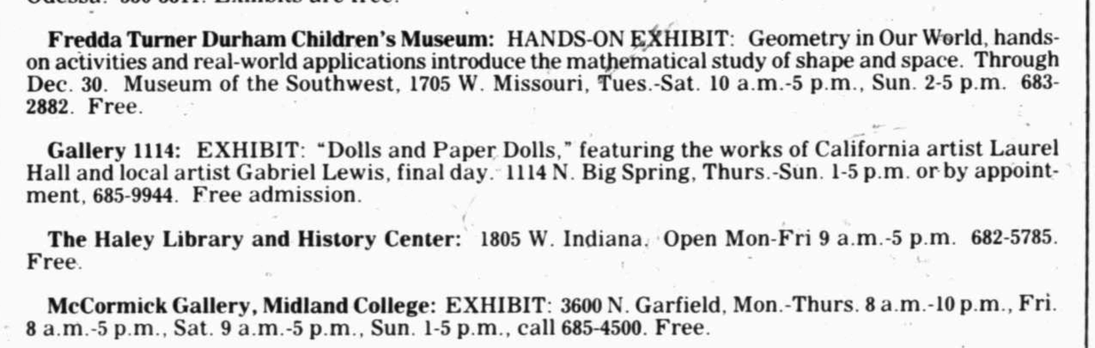
East was helpless. Tommy already had taken eight tricks and the best the defender could do was to overruff with the queen and cash the king of hearts. But that left Tommy poised with the 10 5 of trumps behind East's 6, and he had to score both!

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MIDLAND MARQUEE

THE ARTS CALENDAR OF EVENTS
A project of
Arts Assembly of Midland
P.O. Box 3494, Midland, Texas 79702
(915) 687-1149
FAX 687-1600

NOVEMBER 29 - DECEMBER 5, 1998

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: Navajo Code Talkers of World War II. EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hangar. Take an on-line tour of the museum at http://www.avdigest.com/aahm/aahm.html, 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 12-5 p.m., call 563-1000, Admission charged. Group and student discounts available with prior reservation.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: David Bates: Selected Works, 1980-1997. Final day. EXHIBIT: ìJe Me Souviens,î by internationally renowned painter and concert pianist Ray Dudley. Through January. CLASS: Adventures in Art for students ages 6-12, one Sunday each month. Next class is Dec. 13, featuring a study of the Greek period, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Tuition charged. Museum open Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00-5:00 p.m. 4909 E. University, Odessa. 550-3811. Exhibits are free.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: HANDS-ON EXHIBIT: Geometry in Our World, hands-on activities and real-world applications introduce the mathematical study of shape and space. Through Dec. 30. Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBIT: "Dolls and Paper Dolls," featuring the works of California artist Laurel Hall and local artist Gabriel Lewis, final day. 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5 p.m. or by appointment, 685-9944. Free admission.

The Haley Library and History Center: 1805 W. Indiana. Open Mon-Fri 9 a.m.-5 p.m. 682-5785. Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: EXHIBIT: 3600 N. Garfield, 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 685-4500. Free.

Midland County Historical Museum: EXHIBIT: La Salle Shipwreck Excavation, 301 W. Missouri, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, 2-5 p.m., call 682-2931 or 688-8947. Free.

Midland County Historical Society: HISTORIC HOME: Z. Taylor Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home, oldest restored home in Midland, 213 N. Weatherford, guided tours give fine capsule of Midland County History - open by appointment, call 682-2931. Free.

Museum of the Southwest: CHRISTMAS AT THE MANSION: Annual fundraiser continuing through Jan. 2. Attractions include carolers, cookies and punch, Santa Claus, train exhibit and Christmas gift shop from 2-5 p.m. Train tickets $3, free to children under 2. Free admission. EXHIBIT: Frances T. Martin, Eclectic Visions: Contemporary Artists Series, through Dec. 27. EXHIBIT: "Lasting Impressions: Thomas Hart Benton," 66 works including drawings and watercolors of American scenes. Through Dec. 30. EXHIBIT: Audubonís Texas Animals, through Dec. 30. EXHIBIT: In the Third Dimension: Sculpture from the Museumís Collection, through Jan. 15, 1999. 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m. 683-2882. Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. & Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 915 335-6646. Free.

Odessa Art Association: 4909 E. University, San Miguel Square, Odessa, call 915 362-7988. Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: HANDS-ON EXHIBIT: Earthquirks, introducing visitors to natural disasters, through Dec. 31. Group tours available. SUNDAY RIG TOURS: tours of the modern drilling rig, 2:30-4:30, weather permitting, a docent will be at the site near Interstate 20 to explain the rig for no additional charge, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403. Admission charged.

The Presidential Museum: 10 a.m. -5 p.m. 622 N. Lee, Odessa, 800 862-7123. 1351. Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., Third Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806. Free.

White Pool House: TRAVELING EXHIBIT: Reach for the Sky. Tuesday, 12-3 p.m., Wednesday-Saturday 10-3 p.m. 112 E. Murphy St, Odessa, 915 333-4072. Free.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

The Haley Library and History Center: SHOW AND SALE: Annual Christmas Miniature Art Show and Sale, featuring original Southwestern fine art, bronzes as well as paintings, through December 23, 1805 W. Indiana. Open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 682-5785. Free.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: OPENING RECEPTION AND EXHIBIT: Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit, reception and awards 7-9 p.m. Exhibit continues through January 24. Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 1-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., Third Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806. Free.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

Midland College: MERRY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION: Events on campus include a chili supper from 5-6:15 p.m., Scharbauer Student Center; 11th annual Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Contest Awards Ceremony and Reception at 5:30 p.m., Wagner and Brown Auditorium; Christmas lighting of the Carillon Tower and caroling by the Chaparral Singers from 6:15-6:45 p.m.; and Chaparral Singers Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m., Wagner and Brown Auditorium, Allison Fine Arts Building, 685-4554. Free. EXHIBIT AND SALE: Fifth annual Hallway Student Art Sale, benefiting the art department scholarship fund. Works include paintings, watercolors, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, photographs, and prints. Preview Show 6-8 p.m. Sale begins at 7 p.m. and continues Fri. & Sat. Dec. 4-5 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. Dec. 6 1-5 p.m., art hallway, Allison Fine Arts Center, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, 685-4651. Free admission.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: Light Years in Andromeda, 7:30 p.m. 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Admission charged, free for Museum of the Southwest members.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDIC PERFORMANCE: "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," through December 20, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5

Downtown Midland, Inc., Midland Shrine Club, Midland Jaycees and Merry, Merry Midland: HOLIDAYS IN THE CITY: 4 p.m., annual Christmas Parade begins at intersection of Baird and Illinois, proceeds west down Illinois, south on A Street, east on Wall Street to Centennial Plaza. From 5-6:30 p.m., live holiday entertainment, 45th annual Christmas tree lighting, and arrival of Santa Claus, Centennial Plaza, Loraine and Wall, 683-7111. Free.

Junior Achievement: MARATHON: Jingle Bell Family Fun Run, 8 a.m., Albertsonís parking lot, Loop 250 and Midkiff, 682-4966. Entry fee charged.

Manor Park: CHRISTMAS BAZAAR: Arts and crafts, bake sale, raffle, gifts, and more, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2208 N. Loop 250 W., 689-9898. Free admission.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDIC PERFORMANCE: ìThe Best Christmas Pageant Ever,î through December 20, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley, 682-4111 or 570-4011. Admission charged.

Midland Independent School District: STORYTELLING AND CONCERT: Part of the "Celebrations of Light VI," activities include a childrenís concert, 10-11:45 a.m., character education workshop, 1:15-4 p.m., and a family concert 7-10 p.m., Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, 300 N. Main Street, 689-1010 or 689-1017. Free.

Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale: CONCERTS: Holiday Pops, "The Magic of Christmas," matinee for children, 2 p.m. Following matinee, the audience is invited to attend ìA Childís Magical Christmas,î free activities and festivities, sponsored by the Midland Symphony Guild at 3 p.m. and the annual Christmas Parade at 4 p.m. Evening performance with guest vocalist Nancy Elledge at 8 p.m., Midland Center, 105 N. Main, 563-0921. Admission charged for concert.

Museum of the Southwest: CHRISTMAS AT THE MANSION: Annual fundraiser continuing through Jan. 2. Attractions include carolers, cookies and punch, and Christmas gift shop from 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Santa Claus, 1-5 p.m.; and train from 10 a.m.-8 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri, 683-2882. Free admission. Train tickets $3, free to children under 2.

The **Arts Assembly of Midland** maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, TX 79702; email artsmid@iglobal.net; http://www.iglobal.net/arts.

The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin Nov. 29-Dec. 5

Today

Open house

An open house is planned from 3 to 5 p.m. today at the Scarborough-Linebery House, 802 S. Main St.

Those attending are invited to bring a Victorian ornament to hang on the tree. Gingerbread men and wassail will be served.

Art showing

A showing of works by California artist Laurel Hall closes today at Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St.

Her collection includes dolls created from a unique mix of items such as aged fabrics, lace, buttons and items from nature.

Ms. Hall's work has been featured in shows across California, New Mexico and Canada. Several celebrities collect her work.

Works by local artist Gabriel Lewis also are being featured. His two-dimensional work is inspired by biblical history with a reference to paper dolls. Hence, the name of the show, "Dolls and Paper Dolls."

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday or by appointment. For more information call 685-9944.

Art displayed

ODESSA — Recent works by Carla Poindexter are on display through Dec. 17 in the Options Gallery in the Learning Resources Center, Odessa College, 201 W. University.

The exhibit is entitled Recent Paintings and Drawings from the "Voices" Series. Hours are 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Monday

Arts Assembly

The Arts Assembly of Midland is accepting entries for artists booths at the 16th annual Celebration of the Arts set for May 14-16.

A total of 70 artists will be chosen to display and sell their art at the three-day spotlight on the arts. Artists can have booths inside Midland Center of outside on Centennial Plaza. For more information or an entry brochure call 687-1149.

Chelsea Street live

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill presents live entertainment Monday through Saturday.

No cover is charged. Acts include Cheshire Cat, Nov. 30-Dec. 5; Clockwork Orange, Dec. 7-9; and Luscious Funk, Dec. 10-12.

For more information call (915) 368-0949. After mall hours, entrance is from the outside.

Tuesday

Sul Ross auditions

ALPINE — Auditions for two spring productions, "Steel Magnolias" and "Hapgood," will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at Sul Ross State University in the Studio Theatre and the Green Room, Room 204, of the Fine Arts Building.

"Steel Magnolias" will be staged Feb. 11-13 and "Hapgood" March 18-21. For more information call (915) 837-8220.

Opening reception

ODESSA — The opening reception for the Freshman-Sophomore Exhibit at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The reception will be in the Third Floor Gallery. Exhibition dates are Tuesday through Jan. 24. All are invited to the reception.

Thursday

MC student art

The art students of Midland College are currently planning their annual Hallway Student Art Sale. The sale will begin Dec. 3 at 7 p.m. in the art hallway of the Allison Fine Arts Center.

The sale will continue Dec. 4-5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Dec. 6 until 5 p.m. Works offered for sale will include paintings, watercolors, drawings, ceramics, sculpture, photographs and prints. Many items will be offered for less than $50.

Proceeds from the sale will benefit the MC art department scholarship fund. A Preview Show of the sale items will be held in conjunction with the Christmas Lighting ceremony being held from 6 to 8 p.m. Dec. 3.

This year marks the fifth year of the sale.

'The Nutcracker'

MONAHANS — A children's theater production of the Christmas classic, "The Nutcracker," is set for 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in the Monahans High School Auditorium, 809 S. Betty Ave.

The production contains parts of the ballet as well as a story line that has been adapted for children. Choreographer is dancer Jessica Williams, a Monahans High School junior who has studied for years with Julie Neace and Monica Craig of Monahans and Jan Collerd of Midland and for a year at the Community College of El Paso. She has performed various roles in "The Nutcracker" at Midland Community Theatre.

Directing the production is Evelyn Jones, director of theater for Monahans High School.

Admission is by donation. Tickets will be available at the door. For more information call (915) 943-2519.

'ZOOillogicals'

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is opening two exhibit this week.

"ZOOillogicals" by Chica Brunsvold opens today and stays through Feb. 14. The exhibit is funded in part by Permian Basin Child's Play, Inc., and the Connoisseurs, as is "Enchanted Light" by Ray Howlett, that open Saturday and also remains closes Feb. 14.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.

Friday

Sul Ross choir

ALPINE — A "Christmas Celebration" concert will be presented by the Sul Ross State University Concert Choir at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The concert, directed by Rex Wilson, will be held in Marshall Auditorium, Morelock Academic Building, and is free and open to the public.

For more information call Wilson, (915) 837-8216.

Fort Concho

SAN ANGELO — For 16 years, Christmas at Fort Concho has brought a piece of the past into the future for thousands of visitors and 1998 is no exception. The 17th annual event, set for Friday through Dec. 6, includes a Holiday Hullabaloo, the Cowboy Hoot-n-Nanny and the Winter Rendezvous.

There's always a place for children at the Fort and Children's Area and the Children's Christmas Workshop activities are scheduled throughout the weekend. Santa Claus will be there in Officer's Quarters 2.

Revelers may enjoy the frontier fantasy land as they stroll through the Fort's original and refurbished buildings, the halls decked to represent Victorian, German, Mexican and Czech Christmases.

Merchants and artisan buildings will open at 1 p.m. Friday with the buildings and grounds remaining open until 9 p.m. Hours Saturday are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. A Cowboy Campfire Breakfast at 9 a.m. kicks off activities Dec. 6. Merchant and artisans buildings open at 10 a.m. and close at 5 p.m.

General admission is $4 for adults, $1 for children ages 6 to 12 and children under 6 are admitted free. Admission for seniors is $2 and a weekend pass is available for $6 for adults and $2 for children ages 6 to 12.

A frontier army post from 1867 to 1889, Fort Concho is a historic preservation project and museum that is owned and operated by the City of San Angelo. For more information call (915) 481-2646.

Santa Fe holiday

SAN ANGELO — The historic Orient-Santa Fe Depot, 703 S. Chadbourne, here will hold its second annual Santa's Santa Fe Christmas Friday through Dec. 20.

Held in conjunction with the Christmas light festival along the Concho River, the Depot will be transformed into a Christmas wonderland with operating model train layouts underneath decorated Christmas trees.

Times Dec. 4-20 9 closed Mondays and Tuesdays) are 6 to 9 p.m. and on Saturdays 4 to 9 p.m. Admission is $3 per person for adults and $1 for children under 12.

Saturday

Author to speak

Award-winning author Ava Mills of San Angelo will be the speaker for the December meeting of the West Texas Writers, set for 2 p.m. Saturday in the second floor meeting room at the Midland County Public Library, 301 W. Missouri Ave.

Her topic is "Writing Tips that Really Work." Her books include "West Texans Remember the Home Front," based primarily on interviews about people's lives during World War II, and "A Legacy of Words: Texas Women's Stories, 1850-1920."

Meeting are free and open to the public. For more information call Melba Paysinger, president, 550-7401, or e-mail melrose@iglobal.net.

Storytellers

Nine nationally known storytellers will perform Dec. 5 in the Fellowship Hall at First United Methodist Church, 300 N. Main St.

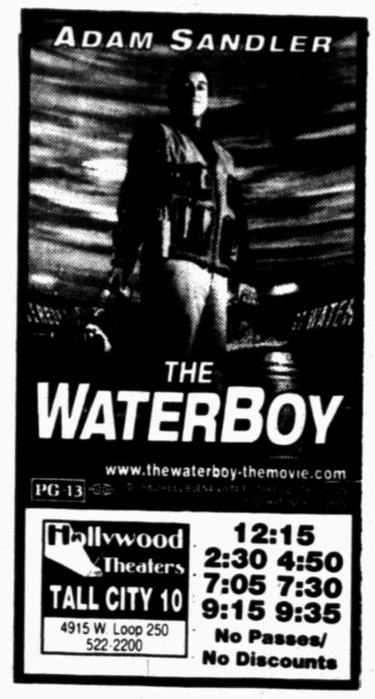
Activities include a children's concert from 10 to 11:45 a.m., a character education workshop from 1:15 to 4 p.m. and a family concert from 7 to 10 p.m.

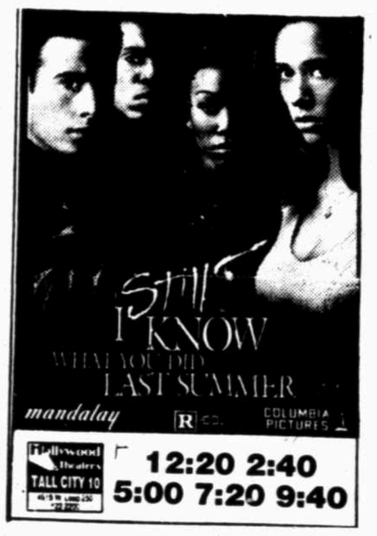
The events are part of the "Celebrations of Light VI," Building Character Through Story, presented by the Midland Independent School District's social studies and language arts departments.

Storytellers include Charlotte Blake Alston, Tersi Agra Bendiburg, Donald Davis, Doug Elliott, Rex Ellis, Angela Lloyd, Barbara McBride-Smith, Randel McGee & Groark and Laura Pershin.

For reservations call Emily Middleton, 689-1010, or Patty Smith, 689-1017.

Please see THIS WEEK/5E





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Hollywood Theaters

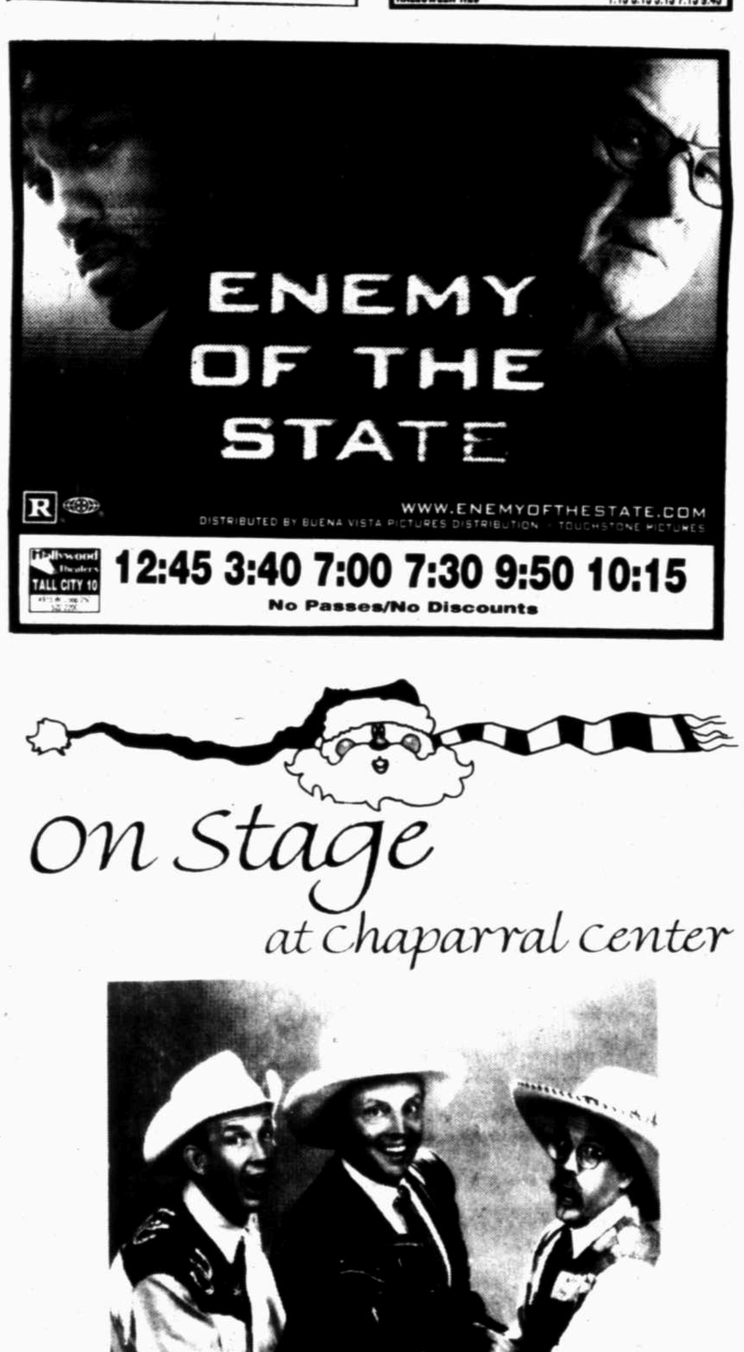
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WATERBOY PG-13 12:15 2:30 4:50 7:05 9:15
BABE: PIG IN THE CITY PG 12:05 2:25 4:45 7:15 9:40
VERY BAD THINGS R 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:25 9:50
ENEMY OF THE STATE R 12:45 3:40 7:30 10:15
A BUGS LIFE G 12:15 2:30 4:45 7:00 9:25
A BUGS LIFE G 12:00 2:15 4:30
ENEMY OF THE STATE R 7:00 9:50
I STILL KNOW WHAT YOU DID R 12:20 2:40 5:00 7:20 9:40
MEET JOE BLACK PG-13 12:00 4:30 8:30
THE WIZARD OF OZ G 12:00 2:15 4:35
WATERBOY PG-13 7:30 9:35
THE SIEGE R 12:20 2:50 5:15 7:45 10:15

Bargain Matinees Daily Before 6:00 — MIDLAND PARK MALL, Loop 250 at The Mall, 697-7813 — Sr. Citizens Discounts — No Passes/VIP's — Sat. & Sun. Only
RUG RATS G 2:00 4:05 7:00 9:05
HOME FIRES PG-13 2:15 4:30 7:10 9:20
I'LL BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS PG 7:25 9:30
RUG RATS G 2:35 5:15 7:35 9:35
ANTZ 2:30 5:00

$1.50 Everyday — NORTH PARK, Billingsley Blvd. & Loop 250, 697-3243 — 50¢ Tuesdays — Sat. & Sun. Only
BLADE II 2:00 4:40 7:25 10:00
BRIDE OF CHUCKY R (2:30) 4:45 7:20 9:30
HOLY MAN PG 2:35 4:50 7:15 9:35
SIMON BIRCH PG 2:10 4:45 7:30 10:00

$1.50 Everyday — CINE 4, 3207 West Cuthbert, 697-3204 — 50¢ Tuesdays
ZORRO PG-13 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00
SOMETHING ABOUT MARY R 1:10 4:10 7:10 9:55
WHAT DREAMS MAY COME PG-13 1:05 4:05 7:05 9:50
HALLOWEEN H20 1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 9:45

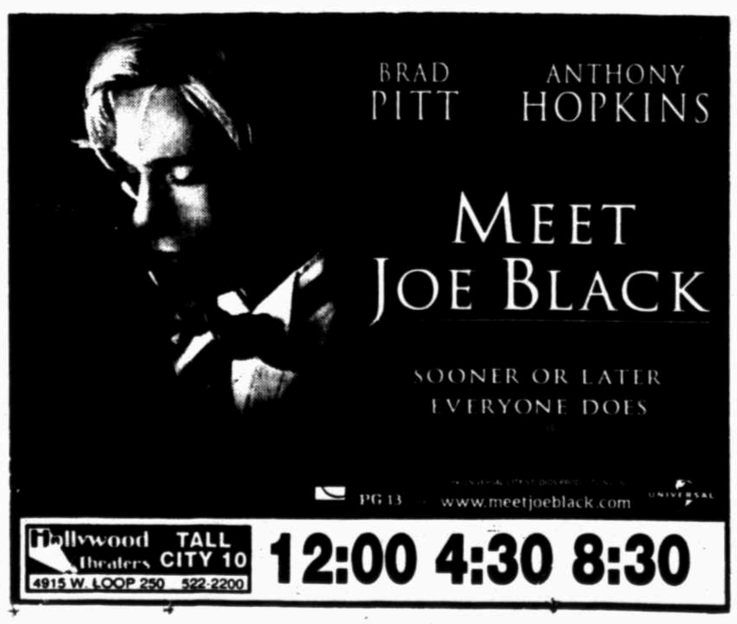




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PAGEANT: Play recounts a Christmas extravaganza gone wrong

(From 1E)

Wendleken), a student at Crockett Elementary. "Since I've had experience, I thought maybe I knew what I was doing, but I wasn't sure because of all the other kids."

Sawyer Stoltz (Leroy Herdman), 11 and a student at Trinity School, was also stunned by the turnout. "I knew there was going to be a lot but not that much. I didn't really think I was going to make it."

Neither did 12-year-old Katie Coffin (Maxine), a student at San Jacinto Junior High, who still wouldn't have missed the auditions "for anything in the world.

"I didn't know most of them but some of them I knew, and I didn't know what their abilities were," said Katie, who was in MCT's production of "The Wizard of Oz" and "A Christmas Carol." "I thought if I just went in there and did my best, even if I didn't make the play, I would still be good."

Perhaps 11 year-old Meredith Madden (Shirley), a student at Hillander, best summed up the feeling of those auditioning. "I was kind of afraid I wasn't going to make it, but I felt kind of confident, but I wasn't sure."

Callbacks still left the thespians guessing who would be cast.

"My friend told me, and I didn't believe her at first, but after a while I did," said 11 year-old Mary McLaughlin (Beth Bradley), a student at Trinity School. Mary, who called "The Best Christmas Ever" her favorite book, was not convinced until she saw the list.

For some, like 11-year-old Julie Comeaux (Doris), a student at St. Ann's School whose father, John, plays the Rev. Hopkins, this production marks "the first real, big play with people I don't know."

Based on Barbara Robinson's book, "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever," the drama tells the story of an annual Christmas pageant which appears to fall into the wrong hands. Written by the author, the play, like the book, has narrator Beth Bradley recounting a special event in her young life, one which involved her mother taking over the annual Christmas pageant at the last minute only to have the roughest kids in town, the Herdmans, sign up for the production.

"It's really written like a screenplay because of the scenes she has it divided into," said guest director Jane Moore, the drama teacher at San Jacinto. "They're really more for a movie or television than they're for the stage, but we've made it work."

Mrs. Moore, who gave each child in the show a name and lines, revisited the book and "found a lot of things that I thought she should have included. I went ahead and wrote them in because they were too funny to leave out. So this is not exactly the same hour show as you would see on the video."

Co-produced by Pioneer Natural Resource Company and rated G, the Christmas special will be on stage in Davis Theatre One, Cole Theatre, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Dec. 4-20. Tickets are $12 with rates available for students, seniors and groups. For reservations call 682-4111 or 570-4011.

A poll of the cast revealed a variety of opinions as to the most difficult task in "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

"Driving all the way from Greenwood," said 12-year-old Danny Wakefield (Chris), a student at Greenwood Elementary.

"Not talking offstage," said 10-year-old Mason Littlejohn (David Slocum), a student at Greathouse Elementary.

"Staying awake," said 12-year-old Kimberly Edwards (Jeanne), a student at Crockett Elementary.

"Learning the songs," said 12-year-old Todd Gordon (Jason), who's in choir at Abell Junior High.

"Moving in the right direction and saying my lines at the same time," said 12-year-old Kourtney Graves (Imogene Herdman), a student at Stanton Junior High.

"Concentrating and keeping up with all the different one liners going back and forth," said Tammy Carhart (Grace Bradley) of Big Spring.

Ms. Carhart is familiar to MCT audiences after performing in the Summer Mummers Olio, the McLaren Reader's Theatre and in "A Christmas Carol" for the past three years.

"I've always enjoyed sharing Christmas with everybody," Ms. Carhart said. "It makes it real special."

Bill Schammel (fireman) expressed a similar sentiment.

"I've raised my daughter, and I have Christmas by myself, so it's sort of my Christmas for me," said Schammel. "It's fun to associate with the kids. It gets me in the mood and no bah humbug for me."

Paula Henry (Mrs. Clark) also is escaping the bah humbugs but not the Christmas variety. "We open on my birthday. That's the best way in the world to bring in a birthday. Do something to keep your mind off of it."

Actually, auditioning was son Justin's idea.

"He insisted that I audition when he auditioned because we were in 'Christmas Carol' last year," Mrs. Henry said. "And he thought it would be really cool for us to be in one again together."

Mary Beck (Irma Slocum) is another mother whose child led her to auditions.

"My daughter wanted to be in this one, and I thought this is something we can do together," Mrs. Beck said. "I haven't been in shows since high school, and I signed up asking if I could have a tiny, tiny part so that I wouldn't have to learn many lines. And they accommodated me very graciously."

A teacher, Mrs. Beck had mixed feelings about the number of children who auditioned. "I'm a fine arts teacher so it thrilled me that there were that many kids that were down there. Now, it frightened me for my daughter because that certainly lowered her chances."

Daughter Courtney (Helen), who is 13 and a student at Abell Junior High, also was concerned. "I was very nervous, and I wasn't sure if I was going to make it or not." But Courtney had come prepared. "I had gotten a script and practiced the whole thing every night." Being cast as a member of the angel choir thrilled Courtney who finds acting "one of the greatest experiences I have ever had."

The Henrys and Becks are not the only families involved in the show. Deena Gordon (Mrs. Clauson) has three children in the production — twins Will and Todd, who are playing twins Mason and Jason McCarthy, and Emily, 8, who's playing a baby angel. Although new to Midland and the Midland stage, the children are stage wise.

"My daughter sings professionally," said Mrs. Gordon, noting that Emily (under her stage name Emy-Brooke Gordon) has opened for Asleep at the Wheel, John Barry and Rick Trevino, among others. "She's very, very comfortable up on the stage, and the boys have done a lot of drama, too."

Despite her experience, Emily, a student at Greathouse Elementary, was not so sure she would make the cut. "I thought I wasn't going to make it," Emily said. "I thought they were a lot better than me."

The last family group represented on stage are Cindy Gill (Edna McCarthy) and her youngest son, 13-year-old Zack (Elmer Hopkins), a student at Abell Junior High. Zack was in "A Christmas Carol" in 1997 and enlisted his family's efforts backstage. Mrs. Gill heard them that the theater was going to do "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever."

"It's the true Christmas story, I think," Mrs. Gill said. "I decided I'm going to get up the courage and go try out, but I was sure I wouldn't make it. I was quite surprised when I was chosen."

Another family working on stage and behind the scenes are Maureen Dunn (Mrs. Armstrong) and her daughter, Margaret Perry. After suggesting she'd "never do another play" when she discovered how much time performing in "The Octette Bridge Club" took from her schedule with her daughter, Ms. Dunn found herself at tryouts.

"My daughter wanted to try out so I tried out," Ms. Dunn said. "She didn't make it, but she's going to do spots for us."

The director also has a family member on stage, stepson Dylan Moore (fireman). Moore auditioned because he finds theater "a lot of fun. My father (Carl Beery Moore) is a drama teacher and my stepmother, who is also the director of this play, and my real mother is a drama teacher, so I've grown up with it."

Unlike Moore, 9-year-old Kyle Brasher (Ollie Herdman), a student at Bonham Elementary, is the first member of his family to be on stage.

"I just thought it would be a good experience to check out acting in a real theater and a real play," Kyle said. "At first I was kind of nervous, and then I was like, 'I shouldn't be nervous.' Then I'd mess up and might not have made it." When he found out he'd made the cast, Kyle and his family were "excited. They were real proud of me for trying out and making it."

The experience has been more than he expected, Kyle said. "It's awesome."

Friendship with Cami Leach brought 15-year-old Christina Jones (Lily), a student at Parker Elementary, to auditions. The names on the cast list left her with mixed feelings. "I was sort of disappointed that I didn't get the part that I wanted, but I was still glad that I was in it."

Christina wanted the role of Imogene. Now that rehearsals are under way, she said, "I think the person who plays Imogene is real good and that she does a better part than me, and I'm real glad that she's playing Imogene."

A younger brother brought 15-year-old Michael Carr, a student at Midland Freshman, to auditions.

"My little brother said, 'I'm going to go try out for a play, do you want to go?' And I said, 'Sure.' We got there, and I decided I might as well try out. I thought it would be fun."

Michael was cast as Ralph, the eldest Herdman, but his little brother "didn't make it." So far he's found the experience "pretty cool. I've met a whole bunch of new people. Everybody's younger than me. A whole bunch of weird little kids here and the director's strange, I like her. Got to love these people."

Michael wasn't alone in his compliments for the director.

"I don't know how she does it," Schammel said.

"Jane Moore has the patience of Job," said Ms. Henry. She's is so good with these kids. It's amazing. She'll let them run and create havoc, and then she'll shut them down, tells them to rest.

"All these kids get real quiet, and they listen, and she tells them how to do what. They are listening to her, and it's wonderful over the weeks to see how she's actually changing them. She's bringing out talent that I never could have seen, but she saw it during auditions. It was there, and she saw it, and she's pulling it out."

Mrs. Moore finds directing "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" to be "not too much different from directing any other play. I truly enjoy working with these kids, but it's the same as directing adults pretty much.

"Being kids and playing kids, they have a tendency to put an awful lot of themselves into the characters that they build, and they were cast on how they looked and how they sounded, and so they fit the characters."

The production was cast, as are all MCT shows, by a committee.

"There were so many talented children," Mrs. Moore said. "In fact, any one of those 130 kids could have done those parts. I think the three women who were on the casting committee did an admirable job of finding an ensemble of children who looked the part."

New book celebrates the American tale of Muhammad Ali

N.Y. Times News Service

KING OF THE WORLD
David Remnick (Random House, $25)

Remnick, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his book, "Lenin's Tomb," and is now editor of "The New Yorker," tells the deeply American tale of the self-creation of Muhammad Ali. The book begins with Ali's predecessors as heavyweight champion: Floyd Patterson — the kind-hearted "Good Negro" who was burdened with a relentless awareness of his own failures — and his antithesis, Sonny Liston, whose prison background and lack of education made him a target for a condescending public. Then came Ali. Fast, sleek, confident and controversial, he flew in the face of everything audiences and sportswriters expected from fighters. He lived by his own terms, and for a long time no one would forgive him for it. Remnick does a spellbinding job of recreating the atmosphere into which Ali brought his remarkable persona, dooming all of the best heavyweights from that point on to languish in his shadow. "I came to love Ali," Patterson told Remnick. "I came to see that I was a fighter and he was history."

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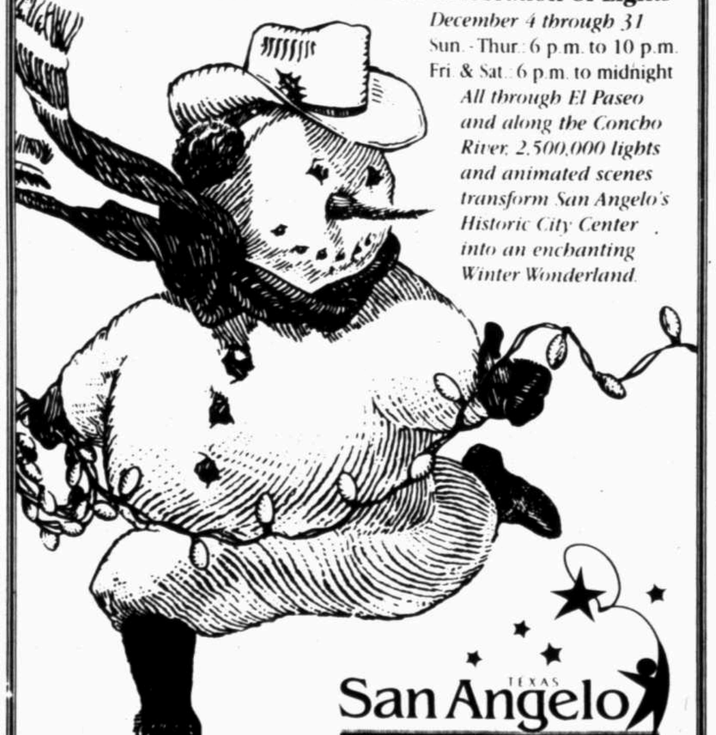
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PHOTO COURTESY: A SHOT IN THE DARK

The Week Ahead

Arts and Entertainment opportunities in the Permian Basin Nov. 29-Dec. 5

(From 3E)

Opera broadcasts

The 59th consecutive season of live Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio broadcasts will open at 12:30 p.m. Central time on Saturday with the Met's new production of Mozart's "Le Nozze di Figaro," the same opera that inaugurated this unbroken series of broadcasts on Dec. 7, 1940.

Through April 17, 20 opera performances will be broadcast from the stage in New York.

The broadcasts can be heard locally on KCRS.

Fort Davis tour

FORT DAVIS — Candles, crafts and historic Western cheer will be the theme of the tour of Fort Davis homes, an event designed to appeal to children and adult members of a family.

After the festivities at the courthouse, horse-drawn vehicles will circle between six historic homes filled with local crafts people and their work, old fashioned goodies and gift and decorating ideas. Children will see a working blacksmith and string popcorn and cranberries. The event, being held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, also includes local musicians and wreath and metal luminaries making. A taste of the holidays will be offered at each home including eggnog, hot spiced cider, cookies, candies and candy canes.

Those attending are asked to dress for the weather, leave their cars at the Hotel Limpia parking areas and board a wagon for the ride. Children must be supervised by an adult. Tickets are $7 for adults and $3 for children or $5 and $2 if purchased prior to the event. Advance tickets may be purchased at the Chamber or beginning Dec. 1 in front of the post office.

Other activities that day include 4-H Arts and crafts, ping-pong ball drop from a helicopter with discounts from all the shops written on the balls, lunch provided by 4-H, arts and crafts booths on the courthouse lawn, a 4-H livestock show, a Western Frontier Parade led by Santa Claus and pictures with Santa.

Christmas bazaar

McCAMEY — The Christmas bazaar is set for 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the McCamey Park Building, 212 W. 7th St.

The annual event is sponsored by McCamey Rebekah Lodge. Prices for booths range from $20 for regular booths to $30 for food booths. Admission to the bazaar is free. Floor space is on a first come, first serve basis. No cooking will be allowed.

For booth information call Debbie Jones, Chairman, (915) 652-8044.

A chicken spaghetti, salad lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at a cost of $5 for adults and $3 for children under 10.

Trout Fishing

ODESSA — Trout Fishing in America performs at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Ector County Coliseum.

Recent performances have included the White House (March of 1997), a return appearance at the New Orleans Jazz & Heritage Festival, and the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C.'s 25th anniversary.

For ticket information call 520-1522.

Opree Christmas

ODESSA — The Globe of the Southwest, 2308 Shakespeare Road, will host the Brand New Opree's Christmas show at 8 p.m. Saturday.

Admission is $6 reserved and $4 open seating. Tickets are $1 less if purchased before the show date. The show will feature Country Spirit.

For more information or tickets call the Globe, (915) 332-1586, which is located on the Odessa College campus.

***

Former Midlanders in the News

Cole honored

Art Cole, founding director and director emeritus of Midland Community Theatre, received the prestigious Paul Baker Founders Award for his numerous contributions to community theater at the Southwest Theatres Association Conference held recently in Fort Worth.

This year's conference had an international flavor featuring speakers from Germany and Russia. This keynote speaker was South African playwright Athol Fugard.

Founded in 1934, the Southwest Theatre Association is the oldest regional theater association in the country.

***

Upcoming Midland-Odessa

Art show

Gallery 1114 is presenting the work of several artists for its final show of 1998. called "Diverse Connections," the show is a collaboration by pairs of artists. Nonmember artists were invited to participate with member artists.

Artist pairs include Karen Hembree and Kent Moss; Sharon Navage and Betty Monteith; Kathy Williams and Mark Swindler; Joyce Howell and Becki Smith; Jan Foust Hurt and Sam Hurt; Pam Price and Cristi Branum; Elias Calzada and Annie Stanley; Tom Whiles and Olivia Hill; Kitt Beck and Ginger Witte; Gabriel Lewis and Rice Freeman-Zachery; and Ms. Hembree and Susan Randle.

The opening reception is set for 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 6 at the gallery, 1114 N. Big Spring St. The show will remain through Jan. 9.

Works by California artist Laurel Hall are on display through Nov. 29 at Gallery 1114. Her collection includes dolls created from a unique mix of items such as aged fabrics, lace, buttons and items from nature.

Ms. Hall's work has been featured in shows across California, New Mexico and Canada. Several celebrities collect her work.

Works by local artist Gabriel Lewis also are being featured. His two-dimensional work is inspired by biblical history with a reference to paper dolls. Hence, the name of the show, "Dolls and Paper Dolls."

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday or by appointment. For more information call 685-9944.

Hanukkah Party

Temple Beth El Sisterhood is hosting its annual Children's Hanukkah Party at Barnes & Noble Bookseller on Dec. 6.

Children from all faiths are in, concluding with a snack. For more information call Gayla Adams, 687-4026.

Santa Fe Christmas

Midland Opera Theater will present "Christmas in Santa Fe" with pianist Doug Montgomery on Dec. 9 beginning at 6:30 p.m. at the Midland Country Club.

The event includes cocktails and dinner. Black tie is optional.

Living in Santa Fe, N.M., Montgomery attracts widespread attention as the featured pianist and vocalist at the well known Vanessie of Santa Fe Restaurant and Piano bar. Montgomery has nine recordings on CD and cassette.

Cost of the Midland event is $125 per person. For reservations or more information call the opera's box office, 684-4101.

Mansion Christmas

The search for singers and carolers to participate in the Museum of the Southwest's "Christmas at the Mansion" continues.

This month-long celebration of the season features a gift shop, Santa, Christmas trees, a Lionel train display and carolers. Those interested in singing at the mansion are asked to call 689-9818.

Art competition

The 33rd annual National Young Artists Competition is set for Jan. 22-23 at Odessa College.

Performers interested in entering are asked to call Berniece Johnson, (915) 335-8711 or web site www.mose.org for application and information.

Applications must be filed by Dec. 11. The competition is open to is open to instrumental musicians high school through the age of 29. categories include piano, strings, winds and percussion.

Between 50 and 90 young musicians are expected to compete for the cash prizes of up to $10,000 and the opportunity to perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony.

The event is a project of the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale and the guilds.

Art exhibit

Midland Arts Association Spring Juried Art Exhibition will be held at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., from March 12 to April 10. The prospectus for entry to this show has been mailed to MAA members and surrounding art associations.

The spring show is traditionally by slide entry with due date for slides by Jan. 18. Three slides may be entered for an entry fee of $25 for MAA members and $30 for nonmembers.

Contact Mary Tucci or Karen Raymond at 699-3209 or 694-1377 for more information or write to the MAA, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, Texas 79704 for the prospectus and entry form. This exhibition is partially supported by the Texas Commission on the Arts and the Arts Assembly of Midland.

Juror for the show will be Kathleen Cook, an elected signature member of the Pastel Society of America. An opening reception for the show is set for 7 to 9 p.m. March 12. cash awards of $2,500 will be presented at that time by the juror.

Ms. Cook will present a "Still Life in Pastel" workshop at the Palette Club March 10-12. Advance registration fee of $175 is due by Feb. 10.

Upcoming Texas/New Mexico

'STOMP'

FORT WORTH — Casa Manana Theatre is presenting the Forth Worth premiere of "STOMP" at the Nancy Lee and Perry R. Bass Performance Hall Feb. 23-28. Performance times are 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 2 and 8 p.m. Saturday and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets range in price from $24 to $57.

Also, Casa Manana will present the Pulitzer Prize and Tony Award-winning American musical "Rent," written by Jonathan Larson and directed by Michael Grief, March 30 to April 4 in the same location.

Tickets for either production may be purchased by calling (972) 647-5700. Also, the theater Children's Playhouse is presenting "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" in December.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents

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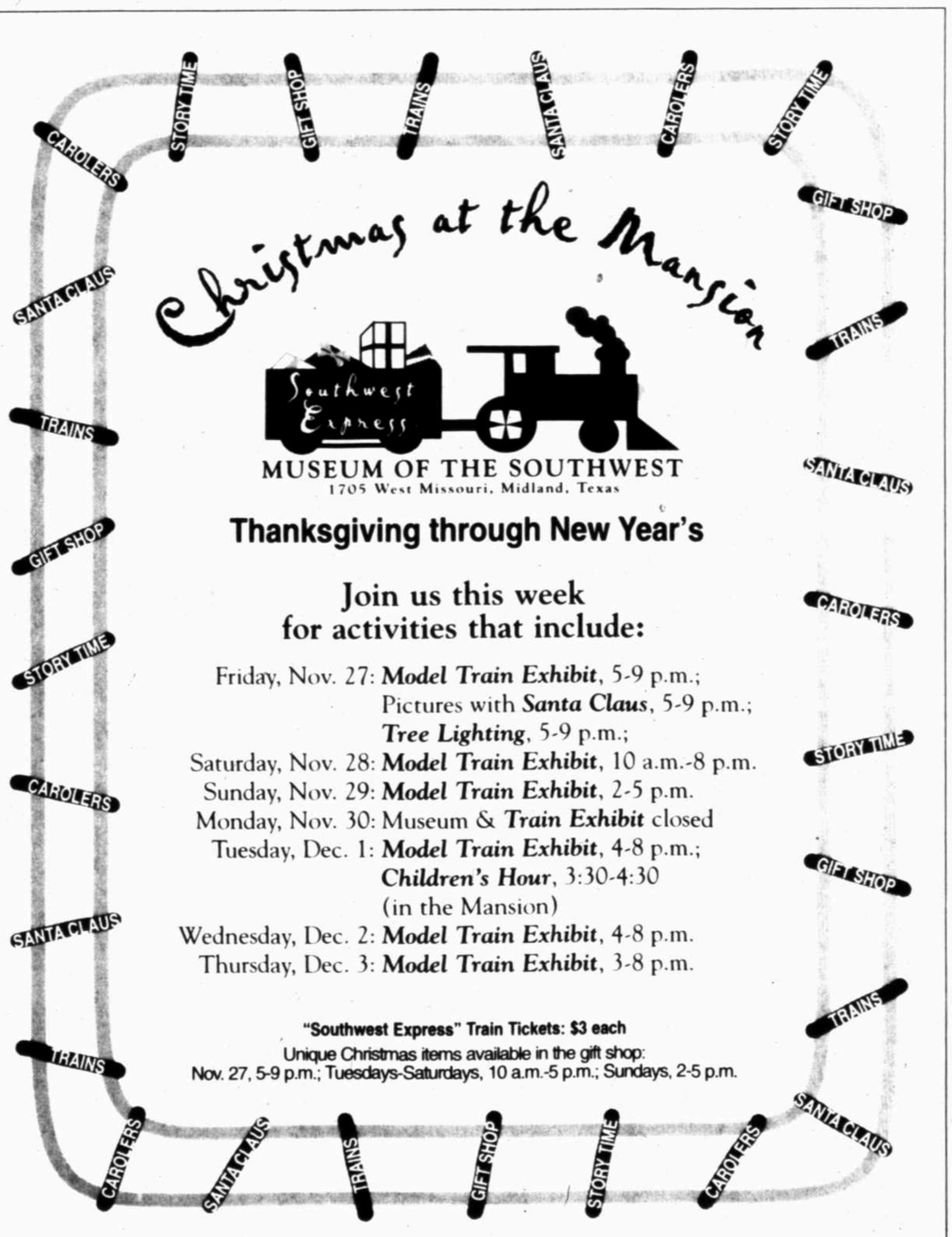
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NOV 29 1998

Are pinup girls art? They appear to be, at least in Kansas

By Shirley Christian
N.Y. Times News Service

To 27-year-old graduate student Maria Elena Buszek, Varga Girls — she prefers them over the work of George Petty — are nothing short of feminist icons.

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Maria Elena Buszek, self-described nerdy graduate student who reads comic books, recalls having a drink in a Chicago bar when her eyes were drawn to a pinup girl tattooed on the arm of the bartender.

"He slammed my bourbon down in front of me, and I grabbed his wrist and said, 'That's a gorgeous Petty Girl.' He said, 'Everybody thinks it's a Varga,' and I said, 'No, there's a difference.'"

That difference has been a consuming interest since 1994, shortly after Ms. Buszek arrived at the University of Kansas on a graduate fellowship in art history and learned that the university's Spencer Museum of Art was the repository of a matchless collection of the original airbrushed watercolors of pinup art published by Esquire magazine.

The impossibly perfect females created by Alberto Vargas (editors at Esquire made him drop the "s" when signing his work because they thought it sounded like a possessive), George Petty and others accompanied American men through the depths of the Depression and to the battlefronts of World War II and Korea. Bob Hope was once quoted as saying, "Our American troops are ready to fight at the drop of an Esquire."

The issue of how to handle a collection that has the potential to embarrass a serious art museum but is admired by some people as magnificent art produces consternation and a touch of defensiveness among Ms. Buszek's elders at the helm of the Spencer, people with a little gray in their hair and sensibilities shaped by the 1960s and '70s.

The question has come up off and on in the 18 years since Esquire donated its archives to the university, but it has acquired more currency with the rising prices such art brings at auctions and in galleries. Rough estimates indicate that the approximately 300 pinup pieces at the Spencer — about half of them by Vargas — may be worth $10 million to $20 million.

Museum officials ask themselves whether to seek grants for a major exhibition of the material with scholarly analyses and a hundred color reproductions. Should they lend it to commercial galleries or let a Japanese aficionado mount a touring exhibition and — Heaven forbid — make a profit for both himself and the museum? Or should they keep it tucked away in its temperature- and light-controlled vault, available only for scholarly study?

Stephen Goddard, senior curator of prints and drawings, who has primary responsibility for the collection, has maintained a policy of making it available not only to scholars but also to those who make pilgrimages to this campus atop the steep bluffs of the Kaw River.

"One family that came from California was in fashion design," he said. "They were interested in Varga art from the standpoint of shoes and apparel. A number of people are interested in the art for design reasons. Some embroider it on leather jackets."

Others, he noted, are into nostalgia and admire the Esquire Collection as the inspiration for pinups painted on the noses of aircraft in World War II. They are especially thrilled by the original of Petty's "Memphis Belle," which adorned the noses of many bombers. One of the few times the Spencer lent its pinup art was for the opening of a new hangar at the Memphis Belle Museum.

"Some people see it as great art," Goddard said. "One man said, 'You want to tell me that Michelangelo was a great artist, but for me this is better.'"

The Esquire pinups are also a major source of inspiration for tattoo artists and those who wear tattoos, like Simon Worman, a Lawrence man with a red-haired January 1946 Varga Girl tattooed on his left arm and another on his back. Worman, who plans to manage a new tattoo parlor in Lawrence, said he first went to the museum to look at some of the Varga Girls after buying a calendar with a reproduction of the January 1946 pinup and noticing that the Spencer Museum, just a block from his house, was credited as the source.

What he and other visitors see are watercolors on paper varying in size from 15 by 20 inches to 26 by 39 inches, sometimes with traces of rubber cement and other elements used to prepare them for reproduction and printing. The first pinup Vargas did for Esquire, in 1940, depicts a woman with blond hair stretched out in bed in a short black nightgown talking on the telephone. Others show curvaceous young women in Navy blues or other kinds of military dress, including one as George Washington in flowing cape. Skin-tight short shorts and negligees are favored. A cowgirl in bright blue shorts brandishes two six-shooters.

Many artists drew pinups for Esquire after it began publication in 1933 as a magazine aimed at affluent men with a taste for stylish clothes and beautiful women, but George Petty emerged from the pack early. By 1940, Esquire thought he was demanding too much money, so it brought in Alberto Vargas, a Peruvian-born artist who had already made a name drawing the stars of Florenz Ziegfeld's shows. Vargas left Esquire in 1946, put the "s" back on his last name, and did illustrations for other media, including Playboy in the 1960s.

POPS: Soprano, home school choir to join symphony

(From 1E)

"Ava Maria," three spirituals, "It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year," "Silent Night" and "O Holy Night."

When asked what inspired her to become a singer, Ms. Elledge said, "I don't know." She laughed. "I'd always been a pianist, and when I was in college, people heard me sing. And they said, 'You have more talent with your voice than your fingers, so why don't you sing?' And so I did. I was a keyboard major and I changed to voice."

A teacher at Texas Christian University who teaches privately in Dallas, Ms. Elledge sang for the Queen Elizabeth of England in 1991.

"I was the soprano soloist for the city of Dallas when she visited the United States,' said Ms. Elledge, remembering the event to be exciting and the queen to be "wonderful. I got to shake her hand."

This artist has performed in all 50 states and on two tours of the Far East and said she often identifies her favorite role as "the one I'm getting paid for at the time." But, she enjoys singing Cunegonde in "Candide,' Rosina in "Barber of Seville," Adele in "Die Fledermaus," Despina in "Cosi fan tutte" and Adina in "Elixir of Love" and called them "really fun characters."

After a little thought, she decided that "probably my favorite role is Baby Doe in 'The Ballad of Baby Doe.' It's a true story (by Douglas Moore, 1956). That role is one of the few I get to do that's serious. I'm always hired to be a silly blonde and funny on stage. I'm not a blonde. I'm a brunette," she said, pausing. "But I have a blonde wig."

Although she spends much of her time in the company of amusing characters, her advice for prospective singers has a serious note.

"Have a lot of piano background and study language and dance when they are young," she said, noting that she has spent 10 years studying piano, four years studying organ and many more years studying voice. "They are not old enough when they are in high school to study voice, and they need the language skills and the musical skills.

"They need violin or piano so they can learn theory skills and dance so they can move on stage. In this day and age, they expect singers to really move well on stage."

While in the Permian Basin, Ms. Elledge will perform with the MOSC in a matinee performance for children at 2 p.m. Dec. 5 at Midland Center. Sponsored by HEB, The Cat's Meow, Mobil and Hy-Bon Engineering, admission is $5 for adults and $3 for children.

Over the past several years, the MOSC has sponsored the Harmony program providing guest passes to clients of other non-profits who would not otherwise be able to attend a symphony performance. This year, 11 agencies have plans to attend.

After the matinee, the audience is invited to attend the free "A Child's Magical Christmas," sponsored by the symphony guild, at 3 p.m.; and the annual Christmas Parade, sponsored by Midland Shrine Club, Downtown Midland, Inc., and the City of Midland at 4 p.m.

The Christmas pops are sponsored by Flexbar, Inc., Hy-Bon Engineering, Odessa Refining Company-A Division of Equilon, Pioneer Natural Resources Inc., USA, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Williams. Tickets to the Odessa pops are $30 for conductor circle seats, $20 for preferred seating and $10 for general admission. For reservations call, 563-0921.

Hunt based his programming for the holiday concerts on the success of past seasons. "Our audiences seem to have appreciated the balance that we have struck in years past between the serious elements of the season and the Santa Claus kind of stuff."

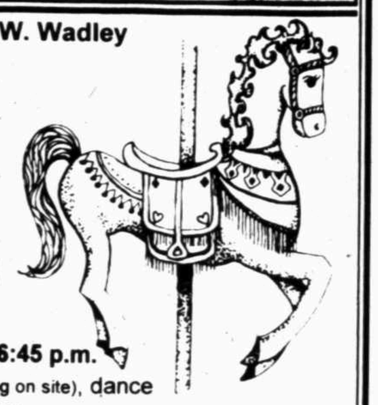
Let
Classified
Work for You!
Call 682-6222
or
Fax 682-6999

AUDITIONS · AUDITIONS · AUDITIONS

Midland Community Theatre, at 2000 W. Wadley

CAROUSEL

by Rodgers & Hammerstein



SUNDAY & MONDAY

December 6th & 7th

7:00pm in the Redfern Room

New to MCT? Enjoy an Orientation prior to Auditions at 6:45 p.m.

Everyone will be asked to sing (you will learn the song on site), dance and read scenes with other auditionees.

Scripts and music are available for perusal - $5.00 deposit = one week check-out

Rehearsals Begin = 1/3, Sunday thru Thursday, mostly evenings - Performance Dates = 2/5 - 3/7

MCT is committed to involving the community of the Permian Basin and we encourage minorities to participate in our programs.

Call 682-2544 for scripts & information

Celebrations of Light VI

Building Character Through Story

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1998
First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall
300 North Main Street
Midland, TX 79701
Parking West of Church

Featuring
Nine Nationally Acclaimed Storytellers

Charlotte Blake Alston Landsowne, PA
Tersi Agra Bendiburg Powder Springs, GA
Donald Davis Ocracoke Island, NC
Doug Elliott Union Mills, NC
Rex Ellis Reston, VA
Angela Lloyd Victorville, CA
Barbara McBride-Smith Stillwater, OK
Randel McGee & GROARK Hanford, CA
Laura Pershin Ann Arbor, MI

INTRODUCING TUMBLEWEED TELLERS
Merle Davis
Annalon Gilbreath
Andrea Voisine

Children's Concert
10:00 AM - 11:45 AM

$1 Students • $4 Adults with Children • $5 Adults without Children
Adults Must Accompany Children in Groups of One to Six
$30 Concerts, Workshop, Lunch

Character Ed Workshops
1:15PM-4:00PM
Tweaking Tales into Teaching
$20 Adults (Lunch Provided)
(Lunch reservations by November 30)

Family Concert:
7:00PM-10:00PM
$5 Students, Ages 5-20
$10 Adults
$20 Families

A $5.00 processing fee will be charged for cancellation. Refund requests must be in writing and be received by November 30, 1998.

For reservations, Call:
Emily Middleton 915-689-1010
Patty Smith 915-689-1017

Presented by
MISD Social Studies & Language Arts Departments



The Best
Christmas PRESENT Ever
is a 1999 Season Membership.

A gift that gives all year long!

There are memberships for
every budget, every need!
Call or come by the Theatre and we'll be
glad to help you with your Christmas list.

Midland Community Theatre
2000 West Wadley
682-4111 or 570-4011

Midland Reporter-Telegram•The People To People Marketplace

Classified ☎ 682-6222

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NOTICES 100	TRANSPORTATION 200	EMPLOYMENT 300	MERCHANDISE 400	MERCHANDISE 500	RENTALS 600	REAL ESTATE 700	WHO'S WHO 800



Ember Hasenkamp,
Classified Supervisor

"Classified... read it from cover to cover for the latest information about what Midlanders have to offer."

GENERAL INFORMATION:

To ensure the integrity of our newspaper, for the benefit of our readers and advertisers, the Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right the revise, reclassify, edit or refuse any advertising. We also reserve the right to convert all advertising into digital and/or audiotext formats within our other products and services.

Please check your ad the first day it appears, and, if you find a mistake, please call our office at 682-6222 so we can correct the error immediately. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. If an error does occur, you can choose to rerun your ad once for free, or we'll gladly refund the cost of the portion of the ad affected by the error. If an ad is inadvertently omitted, we will assume liability up to the cost of the ad itself – consequently, we will publish your ad in our next available edition or refund the price you have paid.

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classifications require payment in advance. Credit applications are required for business accounts.

We welcome your suggestions or comments. Please call: Ember Hasenkamp, Telephone Sales Supervisor, 687-8813.

PLACING AN AD:

Call 682-6222,
Monday through Friday, from 8a.m. – 6p.m.

A friendly Classified Consultant will help you place an ad that fits your needs and your budget.

HOW TO WRITE A CLASSIFIED AD THAT WORKS!

❶ **A Benefit Headline** - Answer the buyer's question, "What's in it for me?" Select the main benefit of the item you are selling and write a compelling headline.

❷ **The Body Copy** - Make sure your information is clear, concise and complete. Stress benefits. Avoid abbreviations whenever possible.

❸ **The Price** - Don't be afraid to quote your price. 52% of readers won't respond to an ad that does not include a price.

❹ **Call to Action** - Urge readers to buy now.

DEADLINES:

WORD ADS:

Publishes on:	Deadline is:
Tue., Wed., Thu., or Fri	6p.m. the day before
Saturday	Noon Friday
Sunday	6p.m. Friday

DISPLAY ADS:

Publishes on:	Deadline is:
Wednesday	3p.m. Monday
Thursday	3p.m. Tuesday
Friday, Saturday	3p.m. Wednesday
Sunday, Monday	3p.m. Thursday
Tuesday	3p.m. Friday

HOUSEHOLD:

Do you have furniture, appliances, or other unwanted household items?

If so, don't let these items take up precious storage space. We've got 3 economical ways for you to turn clutter into cash!

❶ **Super Seller I** - We'll advertise your household item (priced under $350) for... **7 DAYS 16 WORDS $10.00**

❷ **Super Seller II** - We'll advertise your household item (priced under $150) for... **7 DAYS 16 WORDS $5.00**

Write an ad with 15 words to describe your household furniture or appliance and call today!

❸ **Free Bee** - ...That's right, we'll advertise your household item (priced under $50) for 4 days absolutely FREE! (Mon. through Thur.) Submit your 15 word ad in writing (please fax it, mail it, or bring it in). **16 WORDS 4 DAYS FREE**

All of our specials are for private, non-commercial individuals only and some specials require pre-payment, some do not. One item per ad please. One FREE BEE per family per week. Call 682-6222 for complete details.

AUTOMOTIVE:

❶ **Basic Sell** - Advertise anything on wheels, everyday **20 WORDS UNTIL IT SELLS $20.00**

❷ **Speed Wheels Deal** - Advertise anything on wheels, for 14 days. You'll get 24 words to describe your ride. You can bring a photo to us or we'll take one for you! Call us with the details. **24 WORDS WITH PHOTO $25.00**

❸ **Wheels 10** - Advertise for 10 days. If it doesn't sell, we'll run it for 10 more days FREE! If it still doesn't sell, we'll run it 10 more days FREE! If you drop the price 10%. You'll get 4 lines to describe your vehicle (that's about 28 words, including the price). If you would like more information in your ad, each additional line is only $5. **14 WORDS UP TO 30 DAYS $25.00**

All of our specials are for private, non-commercial individuals only and some specials require pre-payment, some do not. One item per ad please. Call 682-6222 for complete details.

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE:

This informative directory can be your connection to the right service provider, right NOW! We've got advertisements from knowledgeable people who can fix it, clean it, mow it, install it, repair it, build it, type it, massage it and more! Simply read our **Who's Who for Service** today!

If you would like to be a part of our Who's Who for Service, and reach thousands of people in Midland and surrounding areas, call 682-6222. Tami or Jennifer will help you create an effective ad that highlights your special service, for as little as $46.16 per month! You'll get 30 consecutive days of advertising that is delivered right to the doorstep of your next customer.

Don't miss out, call today!

MasterCard VISA Discover American Express

HAPPY ADS: *Happy Birthday! Congratulations! Welcome Home! Graduation Day!*

Surprise your child, parent, or special friend with a Happy Ad! For only **$42.00**, we'll help you design something special. Include a photo from the past or present at no additional charge!

Ads containing art or photos need to be in our office two working days before the ad is to be published and we ask that you pay in advance.

New Arrivals - Announce the birth of your precious newborn for only **$18.00**. We'll help you create a keepsake and publish it on any day you choose. You'll get 3" inches of space to announce Baby's name, birthdate, and more.

In Memory Of - Publish a special memorial, to mark the passing of a loved one, for family & friends to keep. Include a poem, prayer, and/or the names of all who care.

Card Of Thanks - ads are also available. Take this opportunity to thank everyone who brought food, sent flowers, or was there for you when you needed them most. We'll help you design a respectful, thoughtful ad. Call for details!

Search Us Online: www.ClassifiedWarehouse.com

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals addressed to the Honorable Mayor and City Council of Midland, Texas, will be received at the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas, until 2:00 P.M., December 29, 1998, for furnishing all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, superintendence, and labor for providing janitorial services and maintenance. These services are contained in the specifications entitled, "City of Midland, Texas, Midland International Airport, Janitorial Services and Maintenance Contract", dated December 1998.

Immediately following the closing time for receipt of bids, proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Any bid received after closing time will be returned unopened.

The items of work included in the Contract consist of the following facilities: (1) Terminal Building, and (2) LaForce Office Center. The work will also include other miscellaneous materials, equipment, machinery, superintendence and labor as required in the performance of Janitorial Services & Maintenance Contract.

A bid proposal guaranty is to accompany the bid, thereby guaranteeing the good faith of the bidder and that the bidder will enter the written Contract. The guaranty is in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the required amount of the performance bond and must be in the form of cash or certified check, issued by a bank satisfactory to the City of Midland, or a bid bond. If in the form of cash or certified check, it is hereby expressly understood and agreed the City of Midland is given the right to retain liquidated damages if such bidder withdraws its bid anytime after bid is opened and before official rejection of bid; or, if successful in securing the award thereof, such bidder fails to enter the Contract and furnish a satisfactory performance bond and payment bond. If a bid bond is submitted, it shall be executed on forms contained in these Contract documents by a corporate surety authorized to do business in the State of Texas, acceptable to the City of Midland, and accepted according to the latest list of companies holding certificates of authority from the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America. Proposals submitted without bid guaranty in the form of cash, certified check or bid bond equal to five percent (5%) of the required amount of the performance bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a performance bond and payment bond each in the amount which equals one-third (1/3) of the total cost of the three (3) year contract, written by a responsible surety company authorized to do business in the State of Texas, and satisfactory to the Owner.

All lump sums and other applicable prices must be stated in both script and figures. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive formalities. In case of ambiguity or lack of clearness in stating the prices in the bids, the Owner reserves the right to consider the most advantageous contract thereof, or to reject the bid. Unreasonable or "unbalanced" prices will authorize the Owner to reject the bid.

Bidders are expected to inspect all buildings (facilities) of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions.

This Contract is NOT and AIP project. Although the successful bidder is required to adhere to Executive Order 11246 of September 24, 1965, as amended, as to the equal opportunity clause contained in these specifications, the Bidder must supply all the information required by the proposal form.

In all areas of employment, women and men will be afforded equal opportunity for employment. The employment of women shall not diminish the standards or requirements for the employment of minorities.

This Contract is subject to Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Minority Business Enterprise Contract Provisions, and other requirements stated in the Instructions to Bidders and other sections applicable to the Contract specifications and documents.

All bidders and proposers shall make good faith efforts to contract to small business concerns owned and controlled by socially economically disadvantaged individuals (DBE). In the event that the bidder for this solicitation qualifies as DBE, the Contract goal shall be deemed to have been met. The apparent successful bidder (proposer) will be required to submit information concerning the DBE's that will participate in the Contract. The information will include the name and address of each DBE, a description of the work to be performed by each named firm, and the dollar value of the contract (subcontract). If the bidder fails to achieve the Contract goals as stated herein, it will be required to provide documentation demonstrating that it made good faith efforts in attempting to do so. A bid that fails to meet these requirements will be considered non-responsive.

A Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for Thursday, December 17, 1998, at 2:00 P.M. in the Airport Media Room at Midland International Airport. The purpose of the Pre-Bid Conference is to give all interested bidders the opportunity to review and present any questions they may have pertaining to this contract.

Information for bidders and bid packages are on file in the office of the Director of Airports, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas 9506 LaForce Boulevard, Midland, Texas 79711; phone number (915) 560-2200.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS
Kaylah McCord
City Secretary

90 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Permian Basin Community Center is requesting proposals for our group Medical and Life/ AD& D contracts.

Beginning November 30, 1998 proposed packets may be picked up in the Accounting Office of Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas, Suite 300, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Monday thru Friday).

Proposals must be in the hands of the Accounting Office no later than 2:00 p.m. on December 16, 1998. They will be opened at 401 E. Illinois, Midland, Texas 4th floor conference room at 2:00 p.m. Any proposals received after opening time will be returned unopened.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for **PRESCRIPTION CARD SERVICES** for employees of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, November 30, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #348-112598 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL APRIL 22, 1999.

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the Purchasing Office according to the Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Memorial Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE OF SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION:
A 19 year old male convicted of the charge of Indecency With a Child is registered to live in Midland, Bedford Street, 79703.

AVISO DE REGISTRACION DE VIOLADOR SEXUAL:
Un hombre de 19 años de edad se ha hallado culpable del delito de Indecencia con el Niño. El hombre esta registrado para vivir in Midland, la calle de Bedford, 79703.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District will receive Bids on Copy Paper, Bid #9-0023 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST December 9, 1998. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1752.

90 Legal Notices

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Midland County Hospital District is accepting proposals for **CODE UPGRADE OF ADMINISTRATION ELEVATOR.**

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, November 23, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "RFP #347-111998 ENCLOSED".

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED PROPOSALS FROM RESPONDENTS BE ACCEPTED.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE MATERIALS MANAGER BY 12:00 P.M., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1998.

ALL PROPOSALS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL APRIL 9, 1999.

All proposals will remain confidential until after an award has been made. Vendors will then be allowed to review the proposals in the Purchasing Office according to the Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive formalities.

Director of Materials Management
Memorial Hospital District
Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
2200 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District will receive Bids on Janitorial Supplies, Bid #9-0022 addressed to Mr. Leon Hartter, Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST December 8, 1998. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling 689-1752.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Midland Independent School District is requesting bids on Aluminum Bleacher Boards for Midland Memorial Stadium, Bid #9M-0010 addressed to Mr. James Riggen, AIA, Director of School Plant Services/ District Architect, 801 S. Moran, Building #1, Midland, TX 79701 will be received until 2:00 p.m. CST, December 1, 1998 at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Bid forms and specifications may be obtained by calling (915) 689-1505.

NOTICE OF SEX OFFENDER REGISTRATION:
A 30 year old male convicted of the charge of Indecency With a Child is registered to live in Midland, Wadley Avenue, 79705.

AVISO DE REGISTRACION DE VIOLADOR SEXUAL:
Un hombre de 30 años de edad se ha hallado culpable del delito de Indecencia con el Niño. El hombre esta registrado para vivir in Midland, la calle de Wadley, 79705.

105 HAPPY ADS



Guess Who's 40?

Patty Walsh

Gotcha Ya!

With Love the Gang

105 HAPPY ADS

115 Announcements

115 Announcements

Email Your Classified Ad!

We now have an Email address created just for you...

mrtClassified@mrt.com

Type out your Classified ad, let us know when you want it published, and how to contact you with a confirmation of the details. (We prefer to confirm by phone, so please give us the number where you can be reached.) If the ad is for you personally, we'll need your home phone number, address, etc. If the ad is for your business, we'll need your main office phone number, address, etc.

As always, you can contact us by phone at 682-6222, or by fax at 682-6999.

(Please allow 1 - 2 days for e-mailed ads. Text only please, no photos or logos accepted. If you want your ad to start tomorrow, please contact us by phone or fax. Thank you...)

130 Personals

130 Personals

Personally Speaking

The Fun, Safe, & Convenient way to meet Midland Singles!

Look for it on Fri., Sat., Sun., & Wed. in The Midland Reporter- Telegram Classified.

Call **1-800-834-5294** to place your personal ad, Or **1-900-656-2300** to respond or browse.

$2.19 Per minute
You must be at least 18 years of age or older to use this service

110 Lodge Notices

110 Lodge Notices

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1600 W. Wall
No Meeting 12/5/98.
Grand Lodge in Session.
Henry McElyea, W/M
Bob Ellwood, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club
2019 Trade Dr.
689-7003
Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo.
Hosp. 6:30 pm, dine 7 pm., Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Earl Selman, Pres.
Keith Hughes, Secty.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
P.O. Box 1758
Reg. stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30 pm.
Bert Bloodworth, WM
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
1000 Upland
Stated Communication, 2nd & 4th Tuesday at 7:30 P.M.
Glenn Flippin, W.M.
Al Talbc., Sec.

CLASSIFIED CAN!

Village Two Discount Center 570-4183

2613 W. WALL • If you don't ✓ with Village before you buy, you're probably paying too much

570-4183

98 Dodge 2/4ltr Turbo Diesel Leather, 4x4, The Works. $35,995	95 Chevy Suburban LS Alum. Rear Air, Low Miles $20,995	95 Chevy Short Bed New Tires, Wheels, Automatic $10,995
97 Mercury Cougar XR7 Frost Blue Interior, Leather Cloth $12,995	97 Chevy Camaro RS Low Miles, V-8, Automatic $16,995	97 Ford F150 Short Bed Air, Automatic $13,995
95 Ford Escort LX Sporty, Only 25,000 Miles $6,995	95 Ford T-Bird LX V-8, Electric Seats $11,995	95 GMC SLE Ext. Cab Full Cam, Wood, Leather, MUST SEE $16,995
98 Dodge Grand Caravan Double Sliding Doors $19,995	97 Nissan King Cab PU Low Miles, Automatic $12,995	96 Mazda B-2300 PU Only 23,000 Miles $8,995

Good Credit - Bad Credit or No Credit... Call 570-4183 Today! We'll Help You Get A Car!

130 Personals

METABOLIFE 356 I lost 39 lbs. 4 months without diet/ exercise. $40+ tax, 90 caplets. 1-888-567-2580, Terry Hartley

NEW!!! Heavy- duty steel carports with storage building all in one. Starting at $49 per month- delivery and installation available. 563-3108.

MARY KAY COSMETICS. Sybil Wallace, 684-5464. Kay Gilley, 520-3167. Crete Arnold, 689-7002.

Help you move into a new apartment, find your lost ferret, sell your car...
WE DO IT ALL!
Call Classified today.
682-6222

NOV 29 98

'98 Model Year Closeout

BIGgest Savings Are At Village

$0 Down

All Vehicles In Inventory are ZERO DOWN*

98 GRAND MARQUIS CLOSEOUT

98 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
MSRP $40,375
Village Discount $4000
Sale Price $35375
Stk#28204

99 DODGE DURANGO HERE NOW!

99 DODGE CARAVAN $17,998.00

98 DODGE NEONS
$2000 Rebate OR 1.9% APR

99 MERCURY TRACERS
$500 REBATE or 1.9% APR

99 DODGE RAM 1500 SHORTBED
$14,999 also 1.9% APR
Stk#49021

98 DODGE AVENGER $13,998

99 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB
1.9% APR $19,998
Stk#49033

99 LINCOLN NAVIGATORS HERE NOW!

99 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
MSRP $39,855
Village Discount $3755
Sale Price $34,300

98 MERCURY VILLAGER $21,998
Stk#28241

98 MERCURY MOUNTAINEER CLOSEOUT

ALL 98 DODGE RAMs
$1,000 Cash Back
Limited Time Offer
Includes 1/2-tons, 1-tons & 3/4 Tons

99 HYUNDAI Advantage
10 Year 100,000 Mile Power Train Warranty*
5 Year 60,000 Mile Bumper to Bumper*
5 Year Unlimited Mileage Roadside Assistance Program
*All warranties are limited

PRE-OWNED PROGRAM & USED VEHICLES

98 HYUNDAI ELANTRA
$199/ PER MONTH
Choose from 4! Automatic, Air, AM/FM Stereo

98 DODGE NEON
Air, Automatic, Nice Car!
stk#92936
$10,998!

97 MERCURY COUGAR
Air, Automatic, Cruise, Tilt
stk# 92973
$13,998!

98 CHRYSLER SEBRING JXI CONVERTIBLE!
Low Miles, P-Seat, Power W, Tilt/Cruise
stk#92929
$18,998!

94 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Al Leather, Full Power
stk#28071A
$11,998!

98 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE
Power Windows & Locks, 4 Door, Rear Air
stk#9285!
$19,998!

97 LINCOLN TOWN CARS
Several to Choose from, Starting at
$20,998!

97 BUICK SKYLARK
4 Door, Power W&L, Automatic, Extra Clean
stk# 92754
$11,998!

97 LINCOLN MARK VIII
2 to Choose From! Low, Low Miles All Lincoln Options
$26,998!

98 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Signature Series, Lincoln Options, Leather, 3k Miles,
stk# 92968
SAVE, SAVE

97 DODGE RAM PU
Air, Automatic, Power Seat, Power W, Tilt/Cruise
stk# 92923
$16,998!

96 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Leather, Lincoln Options, Memory Seat
stk# 92961A
$18,998!

97 CHEVY CAVALIER
Air, Automatic, Am/Fm Stereo
stk#38056Z
$9,998!

96 DODGE VIPER
Hard Top GTS, One of a Kind!
stk# 92364
$69,000!

98 DODGE RAM CLUB CAB
Air, Power Steering and Power Brakes, 8k
stk#92979
SAVE!

97 CHEVY MONTE CARLO
Air, Power Steering, CD Player
stk#92819
$13,998!

98 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4 Door, Automatic, Power Steering & Brakes
stk#92969
$11,998!

97 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Power Options
stk# 92768
$16,998!

98 HYUNDAI SONATA
Air, Power W&L, Tilt/Cruise, Low Miles!
stk#92939
$11,998!

97 DODGE DAKOTA PU
5 Speed, AM/FM Stereo
stk#92793A
$10,998!

97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE
Air, Automatic, Power S&B, Factory Warranty!
stk# 92657
$10,998!

97 DODGE INTREPID
Air, Automatic, Power W&L, Tilt/Cruise, Cassette
stk#92868
$13,998!

97 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Power Steering & Brakes, Tilt/Cruise
stk#92900
$12,998!

98 DODGE RAM VAN
15 Passenger, Air, Power Seat, Tilt/Cruise, Low Miles
stk#92928
$21,998!

96 GMC SONOMA PU
Air, Automatic, Club Cab -- Topper in Back
stk#48488A
$12,998!

96 CHEVY 1/2 TON CLUB CAB PU
Power Locks & Windows, Cruise, Tilt
stk#49050A
$18,998!

97 PONTIAC GRAND AM
4-Door, Air, Power Steering & Brakes
stk#92915
$11,998!

98 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
Power Windows & Locks, Tilt/Cruise, Power Seat
stk#92868
$19,998!

95 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Leather, Power Windows & Locks, Extra Nice!
stk#92879
$16,998!

Bill's Best Buys

98 FORD RANGER SPLASH #92964 $11,998
97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE #92832 $10,998
96 CHEVY S-10 CLUB CAB #49019A $10,998
97 CHEVY CAVALIER #92820 $9,998
97 DODGE STRATUS #92818 $10,998
98 HYUNDAI ELANTRA #92889 $9,998
94 NISSAN PU #48355A $7,998
94 FORD TEMPO #92421A $4,998
94 FORD PICKUP #92930A $8,998
93 DODGE INTREPID #39064A $6,998
96 PONTIAC GRAND AM #92974 $9,998
93 DODGE DAKOTA CLUB CAB #92972 $8,998
97 DODGE DAKOTA #92793A $10,998
96 CHRYSLER CONCORDE #29020A $11,998
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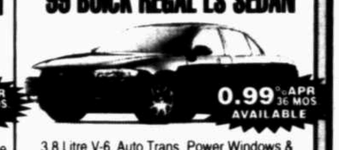


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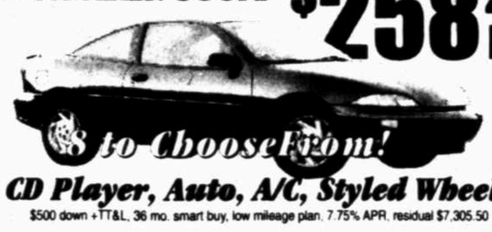
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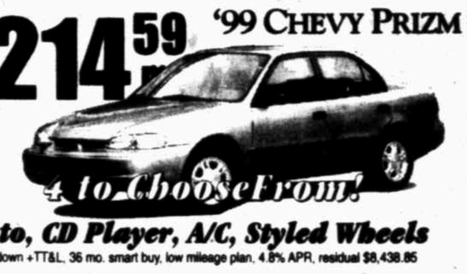
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FORD 1995 Explorer. Loaded 4 x4, One owner, Clean. CD player. $17,000. Call Janet 683-6634.

GMC 1997 Yukon 4x4, silver/ silver interior, loaded, CD player, towing package, 54K highway miles, excellent condition, $25,000. Call 697-1461.

CHEVROLET 1989 S-10 Blazer. White, custom wheels, reliable! Am- Fm, air, automatic. 151K miles. $3,780. 689-6813.

FORD 1992 Explorer XLT. New on the market. With warranty. Loaded, leather interior, new tires. $10,500. 694-4836.

SUZUKI 1997 Sidekick Sport- 4 door, automatic, all electric, luggage rack, tinted windows, 26K, $12,995. 580-6226 days, 563-0285, eve.

CHEVROLET 1991 Blazer S10 4x4, very clean, air, power windows, cruise, great condition, runs well, 92,500 miles. Asking $6,249. 697-3827.

215 Sport/Utility Vehicles

TOYOTA 1992 Landcruiser. Excellent condition. Fully equipped. Maintenance records. 77K miles. $17,000. 683-4249.

CHEVROLET 1995 Blazer- 4 door, excellent condition, tinted windows, leather seats, all power, loaded, CD player, 51K, $16,000 negotiable, 520-6447.

TOYOTA 1990 Land Cruiser. Air, automatic, tape. Power outside mirrors, steering, brakes, cruise, tilt. 84,000 miles, runs great. $12,900. 520-4348.

JEEP 1974 CJ-5. New tires, good condition. Asking $3,500. Located: 1/2 mile east of Exhibit Building on Hwy. 80 at Texas Auto Sales, 683-7088 or 687-1349.

ISUZU TROOPER 1986, 4 wheel drive, new tires- transmission- battery, CD, good condition. $2,500. 563-1599.

CHEVROLET 1996 Blazer 4 door, loaded, $18,300, perfect condition, 28K, light blue/ silver with gray interior, 620-8980.

220 Trucks



1990 GMC Sierra SL
Extended Cab. CD, bedliner. 129,000 miles. Extra clean. Blue book $7,920, asking $7000 firm. Ask for Kim, 688-1166 ext. 16.

CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 Ton Pickup. 350 Motor, 8K miles, Edelbrock intake, 280 H Cam, big valve heads, Holley 650 carburetor, Accel HEI Ignition, New Autometer Gauges. 2 1/2" Exhaust with turndowns, FLowmaster headers. $3,500. Call 697-0491 after 5:30.

NISSAN 1985 PICKUP. Needs new clutch. $1,200 or best offer. Call 697-5548.

TOYOTA 1993 Pickup- Great condition, 4 cylinder, 5 speed AM/ FM/ Cassette. $3,800 or best offer. 520-3268.

220 Trucks

CHEVROLET 1992 Extended Cab. New engine, exhaust system, custom seats, 6 disk CD changer, ranch hand grill guard, $6,000. 683-4307.

FORD 1986 F-150 Ext Cab. White with tinted windows. Runs good, looks good. $3,000 or best offer. 699-5729.

CHEVROLET 1993 Ext Cab Shortbed Silverado sportside. 350. Automatic. Blue in & out. 66K miles. $9,900. 520-9455.

DODGE 1997 Ram 4x4 Extended Cab, warranty, 27,000 miles, silver, loaded, CD. Below book, $22,900. 915-362-7867.

DODGE 1998 Dakota. Am Fm cassette, air, 5 speed, list $13,500 will take $11,800. 689-0340.

FORD 1995, F-150, Super Cab. V8, auto, air, cruise, cassette, tool box, loaded. Excellent condition. $8,250 o. b. o. 366-6003.

GMC 1995 Z71 SLE, off road, teal green, new Michelin's. $20,000. Please call 520-5250 for more information.

FORD 1994 F-250 Crew Cab XLT, long bed, automatic, new tires, $12,870. Excellent condition. John 694-8665, 553-6487.

CHEVROLET 1984 Scottsdale 1 Ton dually. 4 Wheel Drive, excellent condition, lots of chrome. $5,800. 520-4443.

220 Trucks

CHEVROLET 1979 1 Ton 4x4. Hunters Special! New motor/ transmission, 10 sets tires/ rims. $1,800 or best offer. 694-1817, 694-1081.

CHEVROLET 1984 Silverado, with camper shell, 350 V-8, 90K miles. Clean, good condition $3,500. Call 687-4352.

CHEVROLET 1990 Sport, high miles, excellent shape, $6,600. Days 682-7373, after 5 and weekends 683-2046.

CHEVROLET 1994 S-10 LS, 40K, 5 speed, new tires, excellent condition, $7,400. 682-5127 or 520-3992 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1997 Silverado extended cab, short bed, 1/2 ton, Vortex V- 8, 13,000 miles, one owner, $19,950. 685-3863 or 689-6810 after 7 pm

FORD 1982 F150 Pickup Cab & 1/2. 351 Windsor engine, matching camper shell. Clean. $2,900. 684-5290 days, 6874725 after 5.

FORD 1986 F150- Runs good, rebuilt transmission, new battery. $2,600. Please call 520-4602.

FORD 1994 F-150 XL Super Cab. 89,000 miles, Excellent condition, $8,500. Please call 682-1808.

FORD 1998 F150 Super cab Lariat. Flawless, 5k, Leather, CD. Loaded. $24,900. 697-7159 Leave message.

220 Trucks

FORD 1997 XLT, F- 250 heavy duty crew cab diesel, 4 X 4, automatic, 36K miles, Ranch Hand grill guard- bumper front and rear, RK head ache racks & tool box, electric rear sliding window, spray on bed liner, 6 disk CD & cassette, aluminum steps, $27,000. Daytime 570-6600, evenings 557-1670.

ISUZU 1993 Pickup. With camper, 174K miles. Asking $3,000 or best offer. 580-8125.

MAZDA 1995 B 2300, low miles, very clean, must see. Great Christmas gift. $10,000. Please call 686-1857.

MAZDA 1995 B2300 SE Extended cab. 4 cylinder, 5 speed, teal/ gray, 43K, AM/ FM/ Cassette. Great condition. $8,000. 699-0989.

CHEVROLET 1997 Z-71 Silverado extended cab, short bed, 3rd door, loaded, low mileage, autumnwood, $24,995. 580-3842.

WANTED TO BUY- 1984 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Truck, 4 x 4, 5.0 V8, dual tanks, short bed. Call collect (281)480-9847 ask for Lewis.

222 Suburbans & Vans

CHEVROLET 1995 1/2 Ton Van. Unique conversion, loaded, 33,500 miles, nice! $16,000 or best offer. Call 570-1672.

NOV 29 1998

310 General Help Wanted



Dear Mark & Dale:

For the last 15 years I was general manager and co-founder of a small automotive service/ sales company. The partners differed as to the direction of the company, so I decided to sell my portion. Now I am finding it difficult to gain interviews. My company was written about in major magazines and featured in national ad campaigns. I have many accomplishments, but I'm having difficulty getting the potential employer to see them. Where do I begin? — Mark

MARK: Instead of looking in employers' eyes for a reflection of who you are and where you fit, take a long look in the mirror. Stay there till you're sure of what you see. Then, instead of running around showing your "picture" to everyone, there's another step. Look away from the mirror and inside yourself. Instead of using your sense of sight, use the sense of touch. What do you "feel"?

DALE: Wait a minute... What's he touching? His insides?

MARK: Yes —metaphorically. Now is the time to align his career with his deepest self.

DALE: OK. But when he's done rooting around in his insides, he'll still need to take a look at WHAT EMPLOYERS SEE. And what prospective bosses see is a guy who hasn't had a boss in 15 years and who had a falling-out with his partners. No wonder they're reluctant.

MARK: And that's another reason why Mark needs to understand himself — so he can sell himself. He needs to explain how his "vision" fits that of employers. That explanation would be most readily accepted by those in industries that serve the auto industry —electronics, plastics, metal, paint, etc. And then he can find spots where his entrepreneurial talents are an asset, not a concern. So when he networks his way into meetings with executives, I'd suggest that he try to get them to dream about what new businesses they might like to enter. He could help them with their "if only I had time" projects.

DALE: That's a long shot, but one worth taking. I'd suggest that he also look for traditional connections: selling to auto service companies, for instance. If he has to ask employers where he might fit in, chances are he never will. He hasn't followed a traditional career path, so now it's up to him to figure out where he could rejoin one.

MARK: In other words, to figure out which career path "mirrors" his skills.

• • •

DALE: OK, my insides are telling me it's time to move on. Next, we'd like to pass along a letter that will help job seekers understand the other side of the job market. It came in response to our comments about a job seeker who complained that interviewers were disorganized and unprepared. The letter answers two questions for job-hunters: What do employers really want to know? and, Why do they act the way they do?

Dear Mark & Dale:

Your recent column (on understanding the mind-set of the interviewer) was excellent. When I am hiring, I am understaffed and in a hurry. I ask interviewees to arrive 15 to 20 minutes before the interview to fill out our standard application, a survey and a form that starts with, "Please list 10 reasons why our company should hire you. "This saves us both lots of time. The interview is the time to toot your own horn. I don't have time to dig it out. I get complaints about standard applications (I didn't like them when I was job hunting), but so many people have nonstandard (or substandard) resumes I need to be able to compare apples to apples. Keep up the good work. When people have an idea of how to present themselves to employers, they are much likelier to get employed. —Paula Popper, president, VerbatiMed Transcription Services, Cincinnati

MARK: Well, there it is, folks, straight from an employer: "Why should our company hire you?" Picture the companies you'd like to be part of, then come up with good answers to that question, and you'll have the basis of a confident, consistent, organized job search. Whether filling out an application, constructing a resume or preparing for an interview, think like an employer and believe me, employers will like the way you think.

• • •

Mark & Dale Talk Jobs is a feature of the
Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Employment Section.
Send your questions to: Mark & Dale, c/o King Features Syndicate,
235 E. 45th St., New York, NY 10017

THE TEXAS WORKFORCE CENTER OF MIDLAND ANNOUNCES CAREER TRANSITION WORKSHOPS IN DECEMBER

The Texas Workforce Center offers a variety of workshops each month to job seekers and employers throughout the Permian Basin. **Please call 687-3003 to sign up** or for more information.

RESUMES, COVER LETTERS & THANK YOU NOTES
Your cover letter and resume may be the first impression an employer has of you, so make it a good one! Learn what needs to be included in these job search tools, or bring your resume and let us offer you suggestions to make it better!
DECEMBER 7, 14 & 21 from 10-11 AM

PUBLIC SPEAKER FOR BUSINESS
Do you cringe at the thought of giving a presentation? Does the thought of conducting a business meeting make you break into a cold sweat? Whether at work or play, the art of public speaking is mastered by few. We've asked the professionals to show us what to do! Ken Morgan will show you how to take the terror out of talking.
DECEMBER 10, 11-12 PM

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP
Are you looking for a job? If so, this is the workshop for you! Learn techniques to put you to work faster and learn how to utilize the tools necessary to land you a job. Mark Ketcham of Employment Services will conduct this informative workshop.
DECEMBER 8, SESSION I - SELF ASSESSMENT 8:30-12:30 PM
DECEMBER 9, SESSION II - RESUMES, COVER LETTERS & THANK YOU NOTES 8:30-12:30 PM
DECEMBER 10, SESSION III - JOB SEARCH 8:30-12:30 PM

BEATING THE HOLIDAY BLUES
The holidays are difficult time for many, especially if you are experiencing stress due to job loss, family crisis, or other difficult circumstances. Learn how to cope effectively during this difficult time and put your life back "on track." Carol Levins of MHMR will conduct this excellent workshop.
DECEMBER 16, 11-12 PM

COLLEGE REQUIREMENT: T.A.S.P. TESTING
The TASP is a required test for all individuals wanting to attend college. Learn what you need to know in order to pass this test, what to do if you fail a section, and about the "alternative" to the TASP.
DECEMBER 17, 11-21 PM

Help us get a head count!
____Yes, I will be attending the ☐ Resume, Cover Letter & Thank You ☐ Public Speaking for Business ☐ Job Search Workshop ☐ Beating the Holiday Blues ☐ College Req. T.A.S.P.
Name(s)_____Phone#_____
Address:_____
Please mail or fax to: The Texas Workforce Center of Midland, 2408 N. Big Spring, Midland, TX 79705, fax# (915) 683-4719
or call (915) 687-3003

240 Motorcycles

YAMAHA 1996 V-MAX, 1,200 CC. 145 HP. Shaftdrive, 9K. Excellent condition, very fast, many extras. Book $7,995 asking $7,250. 687-1530.

245 Trailers Utility

16 FOOT, 2 axle trailer, very good condition, $1,300. 1203 W. Montgomery or call 683-8888.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck/ pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

WILL PAY CASH for used Flat Beds, Low Boys, Drop Decks- any condition, any year. Call toll free 1-888-940-8733.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1998 36' Fully self- contained travel trailer. Washer and dryer, roll out awning, 11' electric slide out, air conditioning. $16,900. Call 915-499-9371.

1998 39' FRANKLIN, 2 bedroom, 2 slide out, washer/ dryer, 2 airs, loaded- much more! Sell by 12/1. $19,500/ or best offer. 915-770-0589.

1982 FLEETWOOD Jamboree Recreational Vehicle. 454 Engine. 49,000 Miles. $9,500 or best offer. Call 520-7408.

1982 ROCKWOOD pop up trailer, sleeps seven, refrigerator, stove, sink. $1,000 negotiable. Great condition 570-7524.

PROWLER 1996, 33.5', Fifth wheel with two slide outs. Loaded, washer/ dryer and much more. Like new. $22,900. 522-7324.

1994 32' WINNEBAGO. 454 Chevrolet, generator, 2 rooftop airs, electric jacks, entertainment center, awning, rear queen, basement storage. $41,500. 697-9445.

260 Boats & Motors

NEWMAN 17' Walkthru, super clean, lake ready, just completely serviced, New battery, new carburetor. Must See! $3,500. 689-7010.

1978 GLASTRON 16' Walk-thru, fish or ski, 85 hp Johnson. Lake ready- excellent condition. $2,700. 756-2433 or 915-270-4560 (Stanton).

TIDECRAFT 15.5' BASS Boat with 50 hp Evinrude motor, trolling motor and trailer. Good condition. $2,000. Call 684-4742.

KAWASAKI 1997 jet ski, 1100 JXI, ridden 3 times, with trailer $7,200. Call 756-2616 after 6 pm.

305 Job Services

BEWARE Of Anyone who tries to sell you information about Government & Postal Job Vacancies. This info. is free... call 210-805-2402 (24 Hours) or 210-805-2406 (To request application forms). A public service message from the Midland Reporter-Telegram & the FTC.

310 General Help Wanted

Attention Readers:
See other opportunities under Classification 170, Schools and Instruction.

CLEANERS. Fashion Cleaners is now taking applications in our alterations department. We are looking for a dependable person with experience in minor alterations. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall.

Cheddar's casual cafe

ALL POSITIONS

Interviewing All Positions

Apply in Person At Cheddar's 4511 W. Loop 250 N. Mon.-Sat. 8:30am-5pm

CLASSIFIED FAX #!
682-6999

Please include the following information:
★ Full name and address ★Billing phone number
★ Phone number of person placing ad
★ Start date ★Classification

Faxed ads are subject to normal deadlines. We reserve the right to edit, properly classify or decline any ad.

Tami, Pam, Brandi, Jennifer & Nancy are available to help you with all of your advertising needs.

• DRIVER/ OTR
A $1,000 Sign- On. Flatbed & Van.
70% of Freight run West of MS. New Pay Plan. Average Length of Haul 1,200+ Singles, Teams, Students O/ O's. Roadrunner Will Fly You To Orientation
800-945-BIRD
www.roadrunner trucking.com

→NEW TODAY←
INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
Local manufacturing company has immediate opening for person with at least 1 year of inventory control experience. Must be computer literate, detail oriented and able to accomplish tasks with minimal supervision. Some accounting background helpful. Full benefits with a well established company. Send references with resume plus salary requirements to: ATTN: DW, P.O. Box 4185, Midland, TX 79704.

→NEW TODAY←
Nationally known consumer goods company, a leader in smokeless tobacco, disposable lighters, cigars and pipe tobacco, has an opportunity in Midland/ Odessa to merchandise our products primarily in Food, Convenience and Mass Merchandiser retail stores. Will be required to follow route, build displays, rotate stock, remove unsaleable product, clean and label shelving, price product and maintain plan-o-gram compliance. We offer competitive salary, company vehicle and business expenses, and complete benefit plan. For consideration, forward resume and salary history to: Box B-4092 c/o Midland Reporter- Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702 An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

Drivers
Ft. Worth Based Trucking Company Looking For a Driver Looking For a Home. Some Training Available. Earn $35,000 to $40,000 Per Year Average. Call For More Details
888-569-9237

→NEW TODAY←
NOW HIRING:
Reporters Photographers Editors/ Producers
Applications accepted through December 10, 1998. Send resume to:
KCEN - TV Personnel Dept: 52 P.O. Box 6103 Temple, TX. 76503
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

→NEW
Service Operators Needed for Phone Work
Weekly pay. Day hours only. Paid training, great location, positive environment, expanding company. Possible advancement opportunity for right persons.
CALL 699-1220 Between hours of 9:00 am- 4:00 pm to schedule your interview. Ask for Personnel.

→NEW TODAY←
·PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS
Provide personal care for clients in their homes. Must have own transportation. Flexible shifts available in the Odessa and Midland areas. Apply in person to: The Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin, 620 Grant Suite 400, Odessa, TX 79761 or call (915)337-8144. EOE.

Burns Int'l Security
Accepting Applications
Must be at least 25 years old, must have clean driving record. Criminal background must also be clean. Must be able to work any shift, including weekends. Part time applicants welcomed. Apply in person:
600 N. Marienfeld
No phone calls.
E.O.E.

→NEW TODAY←
FAST FREDDIES
Waitstaff Needed!
Must not be afraid of Hard Work & Good Money.
Apply in person.
4310 W. Illinois.

FAST GROWING COMPUTER COMPANY IS IN NEED OF PC AND NETWORK TECHNICIANS. CALL RUBY. 1-800-511-5851.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Conventional or computer scannable. Professional, fast, affordable service.

FURNITURE MOVERS with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name /number (915)553-1464.

·GOOD PAY AND BENEFITS
Are you tired of minimum pay and no benefits? We have openings in various fields, with above average pay and paid training plus 100% medical and dental coverage. 30 days paid vacation earned per year, retirement plan. 17- 34 year old high school diploma grads, no experience necessary. Call
1-800-292-5703

·HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES
Now taking applications for trainees. We pay you while you learn technical skills. Openings in many fields. Good starting salary. No experience necessary. Paid relocation. Call
1-800-292-5547

·JOBS AVAILABLE
17- 34 year old high school diploma graduates to learn electronics. Excellent training schools. Salary, room and board, medical and more! No experience required. Paid relocation.
1-800-292-5703

GENERAL
We're Looking... For Special People
to grow with our 1 year old company. Sales oriented preferred, but will train the right person. High school diploma. Apply in person only 8:30- 11 am or 1- 3 pm, Monday through Friday.
Outsource Resources
10601 W. County Rd. 127 (Near Warfield's)

GENERAL- Expanding GM dealership seeks experienced technician. Competitive pay and benefits, insurance and 401K plan. Great opportunity for right person. Send resume to: P.O. Box 832, Anson, TX 79501.

HAIRDRESSER STATION for lease. Established salon, fun atmosphere. Please call 694-8869.

HELP WANTED, evenings and weekends. Apply in person Amigo's. Convenience Store: 3301 Andrews Hwy. Drug free environment.

HELP WANTED: Full time/ Part time. No experience necessary. Apply at Uncle's Convenience Store, 6601 Highway 307, Greenwood or 2411 Rankin Highway/ I-20.

HIRING ADDITIONAL Loss prevention personnel. $8- 12+ hourly depending on experience. Contact Michael Lewis to set up interview 915-699-6666.

INTERNET SCHOOL
Classes starting in January.
Learn how to make money on the internet.
Call **(915)684-9842**

NEED A JOB?
Come by St. Vincent De Paul Job Search- Job Placement Program at 701 N. Fort Worth on Tues. or Thurs. from 2 pm to 4 pm & fill out a job application. A staff member will help direct you to potential employers.

NECESITA TRABAJO?
Venga a la programa de St. Vincent de Paul de buscar empleo a 701 N. Fort Worth. Venga Martes or Jueves a las 2 pm hasta las 4 pm y llene un aplicacion de trabajo. Un miembro lo dirigiran a companias con potential para emplearlo.
St. Vincent de Paul Job Search- Job Placement Program helps the unemployed find jobs and is free.
Se Habla Espanol

PRESSERS. Taking applications for Silk Presser. Apply in person, Master Cleaners, 4415 N. Garfield (Loop 250 & Garfield). No phone calls please.

KENT KWIK
24 Hour * Job Hotline
520-4053 ext. 371

→NEW TODAY←
COME JOIN OUR TEAM!!!
Circulation District Manager

The Midland Reporter Telegram has a position available, beginning immediately, for a motivated, service- oriented person 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 which includes many night hours. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus, but not required. We will train the right individual. You need dependable transportation as this job requires use of personal car with company reimbursement for mileage.

Please send resume to:
Paige Moon
C/O Midland Reporter- Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, TX 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

→NEW TODAY←
*Midland ISD is accepting applications for the position of
PERIODIC MAINTENANCE WORKER

Other things being equal, preference will be given to applicants possessing the following qualifications:
- ☐ High School Diploma or GED
- ☐ Valid Texas Drivers License
- ☐ Knowledge of air conditioning and heating equipment and controls
- ☐ Documented prior experience servicing and maintaining HVAC equipment
- ☐ Be able to lift 50 pounds on a regular basis, 100 pounds on occasional basis

- ■ MISD is an equal opportunity employer
- ■ MISD requires Criminal History and Reference Checks be run for all potential employees
- ■ Complete job description available upon request

Interest in this position may be expressed by submitting an application, and a letter of interest describing your qualifications for the position to the Office of Auxiliary Personnel, 615 W. Missouri, Suite 201 no later than 5:00 pm, Friday, December 4, 1998.

Rosa's Cafe

Rosa's Cafes in Midland have immediate openings for **hourly employees and cashiers**. Flexible schedules and exceptional benefits. Applicants must be customer oriented. Apply between 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. daily at all Midland locations.
3100 N. Big Spring • 903 Andrews Hwy.
4301 N. Midland Dr.
E.O.E. Drug Screening Required

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Positions available for:
- Secretary- WordPerfect 5.1
- Oil and Gas Account- Temporary

Please call 686-9722 or Fax resume to 570-8071

310 General Help Wanted

COVENANT TRANSPORT
MORE REASONS TO GIVE THANKS
- ■ Coast to Coast Runs
- ■ Teams Start 35c-37c
- ■ $1,000 Sign-On Bonus For Exp. Company Drivers

For Experienced Drivers & Owner Operators
1-800-441-4384
For Graduate Students
1-800-338-8428

Driver
S.R.T.
Southern Refrigerated Transport, INC
Ashdown, AR 71822
$44,000- $52,000 avg. yearly earnings
$1,000 Sign- On Bonus
* New Equipment Arriving
100% Conventional Condo's '96's or Newer
High Horsepower Engines
Air Ride Equipped Tractors & Trailers
GREAT HOME TIME
Average Length of Haul 1200 Miles
99% No Touch Freight
Paid Vacation
401K with company matched contributions
Medical & Dental Insurance
Prescription Cards
Satellite Communications
Paid Tolls, Lumpers, etc.
And Much, Much More!!!
*The number one priority for drivers is to drive, not load 6-7 times per week!!
CALL TODAY! START TOMORROW TOLL FREE
1-888-778-8185

COOK- possible working partner needed for established caterer. Experienced cook/ chef, professional, resourceful, independent. Chris at 682-2665.

310 General Help Wanted

BLIND BOX REPLIES
When replying to a blind box number listed in an advertisement, address your reply to: **(this is an example)**
BOX Z-01
c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702
Readers who are interested in a position offered, but do not want their resume to go to certain companies, can simply address the reply to the specific box number and place it in another envelope addressed to: "Classified Supervisor" & the address above. Include a list of the companies that you do not want your resume to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will shred your resume without opening it. If you have any questions please call 682-6222.
We do not open or screen any mail that has a blind box number on the envelope. The Midland Reporter-Telegram shall not be responsible for any disclosures of information, loss of responses or misdirection of responses.

COOK/ Deli Helper and Cashier/ Deli Helper needed part time. References required. Call 694-2043- Don's Grocery and Deli.

COUNTER SALES We are looking for a dependable person to work with the public. Apply in person at Fashion Cleaners, 801 W. Wall.

COUPLE FOR Assistant Managers part time. Must have RV. Call 332-4976 , ask for Betty or Don.

DAY and Night Help needed, all positions available. Must be self motivated and dependable. Please apply in person, Sonic Drive In, 4201 N. Midland Drive.

DELIVERY DRIVER needed for the Midland area. The job requires a person to have a strong background in customer service, a good knowledge of Midland, a neat appearance and ability to lift 80 lbs. Please apply in person at 905 S. Main.

DELIVERY/ WAREHOUSE help needed. Apply in person at: Quick Salad Produce, 2510 W. Front. No phone calls please.

EXPERIENCED Detailers needed. Fast paced environment. Some heavy lifting. Apply in person at 500 W. Front.

222 Suburbans & Vans

PLYMOUTH 1995 VOYAGER 64,000 Miles. Green, 5 passenger seating. $8,500 or best offer. Call 699-5977.

CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 1997 LT, perfect condition, 27K miles, leather, loaded, $28,000. Please call 683-9155.

FORD 1994 Aerostar, XLT, extended, 53K, 7 passenger, loaded, rear air, 4.0 V-6, great condition. $9,250. 520-3476.

CHEVROLET 1989 Trail Master Suburban, 120K miles. $4,200. Runs great For more information call 689-6943.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban- Fuel injection, all power, excellent condition, extra clean. $6,200. 570-7073 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1993 Van. Mid-Size. 71,500 actual miles. Good condition. $7,995 or consider trade for pickup. 915-520-5169.

CHEVROLET 1992 Suburban. Well equipped. Painted white with special trim. Red interior, almost new premium tires. Security system. $13,200. 694-1188.

FORD 1982 Cargo Van. 350 Windsor, runs good. $1,500. 689-7817.

GMC 1990 15 Passenger Van. V8 automatic. Tan. $2,500. 697-2678.

GMC 1993 Suburban. All power, new tires, running boards, teal color, extra clean, 90K miles, $15,200. 699-4898.

GMC- Yukon 1995, dark green, loaded, 73K highway miles, like new, $19,800. Please call 686-7472.

PLYMOUTH 1994 Grand Voyager LE. Loaded, rear air, remote keyless entry. $8,000. 686-0734, 687-6406.

CHRYSLER 1997 Town & Country LX. 38K. Quad seating. Loaded! Excellent condition. Wife starting business. $19,500. Call 697-3058 or 522-2555.

GMC 1981 Suburban 4x4. 4" lift. 35" tires, rebuilt transmission and motor, $2,700 or best offer, 697-3607.

CHEVROLET 1989 Conversion Van raised top- $9,500. 57K miles, Excellent condition, TV, VCR, and many extras. 686-8447/ 661-2227/ 699-3755.

CHEVROLET 1996 Suburban, red and white, gray interior, 45K miles. Excellent condition. $25,000. Call 561-5185 after 6 PM.

FORD 1995 Windstar GL. Seats 7, captains chairs, loaded, V-6, dual air, white, 73K miles, excellent condition, $10,800. Call 699-4646.

225 4x4 Vehicles

FORD 1985 BRONCO 4X4 XLT. Automatic, V-8, high miles- but real good shape. $3,500. 570-6302, 550-4777.

JEEP 1983 CJ-7, hard top, 258 straight 6 cylinder, new tires, extras. $5,700 or best offer. Call 689-4040 leave message.

INTERNATIONAL 1979 Scout, 4x4, ready to hunt!!! $1,710. Call 699-0665, please leave message.

CHEVROLET 1995 Silverado Extended Cab 4x4. Fully loaded, electric windows, cruise, etc., towing package, new tires, $15,500. Call 699-7368.

TOYOTA 1988 SR- 5 pickup, extra cab, 4 wheel drive, one owner. Great condition. $6,600 negotiable. Call 520-0443.

TOYOTA 1986 Forerunner, 129K, 2 door, 4 wheel drive, new engine, tinted windows, bike rack, mags, good body. $6,000. 699-7541.

JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee Limited. Black, loaded. Factory tow, leather, wood. 6 months/ 14,000 miles transferable warranty. 86K. $15,500. 686-0909.

TOYOTA 1979 Land Cruiser, good hunting vehicle. $4,700. Please call 683-7443 Days. Evenings 7 - 10 PM- 684-7741.

230 Commercial Vehicles

1990 FREIGHT LINER conventional. Tall sleeper. Please call 694-7538.

235 Cars,Trucks & Vans $3,000 & under

FORD 1973 Grand Terino. 351 Cleveland- just rebuilt. Lots of extras! Additional 351 Cleveland included. $2,000. Call 570-8886.

FORD 1982 F-250 Extended Cab Pickup. Like new tires, automatic, air, good condition, $1,700 or best offer. 520-7901.

FORD 1987 Crown Victoria LTD. White/ brown, air, AM/ FM/ Cassette, good condition, $1,500. 694-7249.

FORD 1990 TEMPO. Blue. 4 Door. Shiny. Super clean- good school car! 72K miles. $2,500. Call 694-8751.

FORD 1982 F150 Pickup Cab & 1/2. 351 Windsor engine, matching camper shell. Clean. $2,900. 684-5290 days, 6874725 after 5.

BUICK 1983 LeSabre. Looks great, runs perfect, all power, AM/ FM, $2,200. Please call 689-7555.

235 Cars,Trucks & Vans $3,000 & under

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban. Runs Good. New interior. Great family vehicle. $2,800. 686-0815 or 682-0986.

CHEVROLET 1988 Gladiator conversion van, 100K, good mechanically, must sell. $2,700. Please call 699-4568.

CHEVROLET 1991 Cavalier- White, 2 door, auto, air, 125K miles. $1,850 firm. 682-2680.

DODGE 1988 Caravan Extended. V6, power windows, power locks, power seats. Extra clean. $2,995. 520-2109.

DODGER 1983 Ram Charger. Fair condition, runs, $1,000 or best offer. 520-2872. 1219 Meadow.

FORD 1988 ESCORT. Red. 4 door, auto, air, tilt, cruise. Excellent condition. You can't find a better car for $2,450. 570-6307.

PONTIAC 1988 Grand Am, 4 door, 4 cylinder, red, clean, good tires, good condition, $2,400/ make offer. 694-8901.

MAZDA 1993 Pickup, extended cab, maroon, runs great, 5 speed. Heavy bumper on front, tow ball on rear. $2,675. 684-3809.

www.IWANTACAR.com "The easy way to buy or sell any vehicle."

240 Motorcycles

1982 YAMAHA 175, dirt and street, very good condition but needs tune up. $175. 699-4568.

1997 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster. Low miles. Equity & take up payments of $202. 570-1328 after 5 pm.

1970's HUSQVARNA 400cc dirt bike, runs excellent. Asking $500. Please call 686-0661, 634-9937.

SUZUKI 1995 Katana, black and teal 3,300 miles, new tires, leather tank cover, bike cover. $3,000. Please call 522-2418.

1998 HARLEY DAVIDSON Dyna- Glide Low Rider. Black and chrome, extras. $17,000. Call 366-4407 after 6 pm.

KAWASAKI 1989 Ninja 500. 4,600 original miles, black/ red, garaged since new. $2,500. 689-6439.

1984 KAWASAKI GPZX750, turbo charge, fuel injected, very rare, under 20,000 actual miles. $2,500. Days 570-9526, after 6 pm 570-5383.

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1997-1200 Sportster, less than 3,000 miles, cover, perfect condition, $10,500. 684-0056, 684-7166.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

WE'RE EXPANDING.

Which means your career can too.

There's never been a better time to work at Northwest Texas Healthcare System, Inc., a 357-bed acute care hospital and full-service outpatient ambulatory clinic. Because while other hospitals are merging, we continue to expand units. Which means expanded opportunities for you.

SURGICAL TECHNOLOGISTS - completion of a surgical technologist program with certification exam eligibility or 1-3 years surgical tech experience required.

PATIENT CARE SPECIALISTS - To qualify you must have one of the following: a certified nurse aide certificate (CNA); current enrollment in LVN and/or BSN or ADN school of nursing with completion of fundamentals; or two years experience providing patient care.

As a member of Universal Health Services, Inc., Northwest promotes an environment committed to service excellence. Discover the recognition, satisfaction and rewards that come with being one of the country's fastest growing health care management networks.

Please send your resume to Vickie Gross, Human Resources Specialist, NWTHS, PO Box 1110, Amarillo, TX 79175, Or call 1-800-FOR-NWTH (367-6984). EOE, M/F/D/V.

Northwest Texas Healthcare System
Committed to Service Excellence
An Affiliate of Universal Health Services

NURSES NEEDED...

Dynamic, progressive, growing health care team is in need of Registered Nurses and Licensed Vocational Nurse to work in our 85 bed hospital in Andrews, Texas. Permian General Hospital is accepting applications for Registered Nurses (ACLS preferred) and a Licensed Vocational Nurse in the following areas:

- **RN**- House Supervisor, Full Time, 3 pm- 11 pm (Sign On Bonus of $1,500.00)
- **RN**- Med Surg Unit Manager
- **RN**- Intensive Care, Full Time, 7 pm- 7 am
- **LVN**- Emergency Room, Full time, 7 pm- 7 am

Comprehensive salary and benefit package. Send resume or contact:

Sandy Bufler
Director of Human Resources
Permian General Hospital
P.O. Box 2108
Andrews, Texas 79714
915-523-2200 Ext 203 or Fax 915-523-2048
EOE

→NEW TODAY←

CORRECTIONAL LVN

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center is accepting applications for an LVN to provide nursing support to the medical staff at the TYC Sheffield Boot Camp in Sheffield, Texas. Requirements include two years of LVN experience, current Texas LVN license, and must pass TYC security clearance. Salary is $1,933.00 monthly plus excellent state benefits. Call (806)743-2865 for application or write: TTUHSC Office of Human Resources, 3601 4th Street, Room 1B110, Lubbock, Texas 79430.

TTUHSC IS AN EEO/ AA/ ADA EMPLOYER
http://www.ttuhsc.edu

310 General Help Wanted

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- sell Avon part time- full time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119. Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- Michael's Charcoal Grill now hiring Fry Cook, Cashier, Counter Help. Apply in person only. 723 West Wadley.

→NEW TODAY←

ROUTE SERVICE for Business Hygiene. Local territory, using company vehicle, Monday thru Friday. Benefits. Good driving record required. 684-8782.

→NEW TODAY←

TCC now hiring Full time Telesecretaries. Evening & Weekend work a must. Typing skills a must. May apply, Monday- Wednesday, 10:00 am- 2:00 pm at 2002 South County Road 1276. Located at Air Terminal, Directly behind Big 2 News.

TELEMARKETERS/ PHONE PROS wanted. $6.00 Hour. Call Monday- Friday, 520-1510.

TELEMARKETING PHONE WORK
Like talking on the phone?
You could make up to
$8- $16/ hour
Full or Part time. Days or Eves.
Hourly/ Commission Plus
$$ CASH BONUS $$
$$-PAID DAILY -$$
Experience preferred
But not required! Will train!
Call today- Start tomorrow!!
Delivery Drivers also needed!
Call now!! 520-1571

US MARKETING & Promotions, The #8 promotions agency in the country, is seeking outgoing, energetic, and reliable individuals to be spokespersons and product demonstrators. $15- $25 hourly. If interested please call 800-748-6961 ext. 600.

→NEW TODAY←

WATER ANALYSTS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for 5 people to do testing in the surrounding area.

FULL TRAINING PROVIDED for outgoing enthusiastic men and women. Excellent earnings $36K to $50K first year. Management positions available. Don't disqualify yourself. For more information call for a personal interview between 10:00 and 3:00 pm. Monday through Friday. Ask for Jay

563-0123

EOE/ MFVH

310 General Help Wanted

* DRIVER

Now Hiring Experienced & Inexperienced Drivers!

No experience? No problem! CDL Training Available!
$30,000 First Year Potential
Trainee Pay,
Tuition Reimbursement &
Tuition Assistance Available!
****Complete Benefits****
****Assigned Equipment****
****Consistent Miles****
****Job Stability****
Train Your Spouse for Free!
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
1-800-669-7943
(eoe- m/ f:
minimum 23 years)

311 Medical Help Wanted

RNs
$300 Sign On Bonus
Nursefinders
570-8080

→NEW TODAY←

·STAFF RN NEEDED

PRN. Position requires current TX RN license and at least one year of clinical experience, home health experience a plus. Will work weekdays. Must also be available for on- call shifts. Please call or send resumes to: The Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin, 620 Grant Suite 400, Odessa, TX 79761 or call (915)337-8144. EOE.

MEDICAL- Martin County Hospital, Stanton, Texas. Full time position for radiologic technologist, call 756-3345 extension 235.

DIRECTOR OF Nurses needed for Mountain View Lodge. Long Term care experience preferred. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply in person at 2009 Virginia, Big Spring. (915)263-1271.

→NEW TODAY←

EMT, EMTI, EMTP wanted for 911 service in Winkler County. Pay and benefits competitive. Call 915-586-5864 and ask for EMS or fax resume to 915-586-5031.

Let Classified Work For You! Call 682-6222

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

LEASE ANALYST

The University of Texas System Administration

PURPOSE OF THIS POSITION: To maintain accurate oil and gas lease records and lease ownership records in order to assure compliance of lease provisions and statutes, and to maintain an inventory of all Permanent University Fund oil and gas acreage in the University Lands Accounting Office.

FUNCTIONS: Essential: Maintains the working interest ownership records by interpreting legal documents and updating lease and computer files for any transfer of ownership interests, including assignments, mergers, deeds of trust, affidavits of interest, maintains lease compliance by receiving, processing and updating lease and computer records from various sources, and by making sound decisions which result in lease status changes; Completes the lease sale process by creating computer records for lease and ownership records, preparing each lease agreement and assembling materials for the official lease files; Identifies the current leasee(s) of record by researching legal documents which transfer ownership interests in oil and gas leases; Monitors cessation of lease production to determine if leases are still valid; Updates lease records to reflect amendments, extensions, shut-in royalty, lease development, royalty rate reduction, RRC number status, acreage, legal description changes, ownership history and remarks; Responds to inquiries of internal and external clients in a professional and timely fashion; Occasionally required to drive a UT vehicle; And performs other functions as required. Marginal/ Incidental: Maintains well records and document control records by analyzing weekly well activity updates; Assists in computer programs re-design and participates in user meetings.

EDUCATION AND EXPERIENCE: Required: High school graduation or GED equivalent; And nine years experience in general business or specialized records.

KNOWLEDGE, SKILLS AND ABILITIES: Required: Experience using Microsoft Word and Excel, must be adaptable, accurate, logical, quick learner, fast worker. Preferred: Experience in or equivalent to certified landman, legal researcher, legal assistant or oil and gas records.

WORKING CONDITIONS AND OTHER INFORMATION: DUE TO THE NATURE OF WORK PERFORMED, THIS IS A SECURITY SENSITIVE POSITION.

To apply, submit a resume and a U.T. System Administration application which shows evidence of the required qualifications noted above to:

The University of Texas System Administration
Office of Human Resources
201 West 7th Street, 3rd Floor
Austin, Texas 78701-2981
(512)499-4587
http://www.utsystem.edu/ohr/

An Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer

→NEW TODAY←

DIRECTOR OF DINING

RETIREMENT/ ASSISTED LIVING COMMUNITY
HOBBS, NM

Immediate full- time opening for a professional cook, experienced in cooking large quantities, to be responsible for the general operation of resident food preparation and service.

- Capable of implementing aggressive cleaning standards for large kitchen area
- Familiar with NM health code guidelines
- Have a minimum of 3- 5 years experience in Assisted Living/ Retirement Environment

Contact: Human Resources
972-501-9210

ACCOUNTING PROFESSIONALS
FULL TIME

We are a Regional CPA firm in the Permian Basin. The following opportunities are available in our Midland and Odessa offices:

ACCOUNTING/ AUDITING PROFESSIONALS - Audit, review and compilation experience a necessity. Financial Institution and Governmental experience a plus. 1- 5 years prior experience desired.

We are looking for professionals who want to succeed in a dynamic environment with excellent opportunity for advancement. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Coordinator, P.O. Box 2322, Odessa, Texas 79761.

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←

FULL TIME X- Ray Tech for busy Orthopedic practice. Must be a certified Medical Radiologic Technologist by the Texas Department of Health. Send resume to: Texas Back Institute, 9930 W. Hwy 80, Suite "A", Midland, Texas 79706.

MEDICAL ASSISTANT with other medical office duties. Will train. Send resume to: Box N-3039, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MEDICAL- Dick Ware Medical Unit is accepting applications for a correctional LVN for the 11- 7 shift. Please call Darlene LeMaster, R.N. at (915)728-2162, extension 4265.

Marathon Oil Company

COMMERCIAL REPRESENTATIVE

Marathon Oil Company, one of the ten largest oil firms in the US with operations worldwide, is accepting applications for an experienced Commercial Representative. The position is located in Midland, TX. Responsibilities include identification and implementation of commercial strategies, participation in strategic planning activities, preparation of proposals and contractual documents, negotiation of agreements with third parties, coordination of logistics and transportation, and/or administration of transactions. The position requires creativity and flexibility while working in team environment.

Successful candidates must be degreed professionals (BS in Supply Chain Management, Industrial Distribution, Procurement & Logistics, Business, Engineering, or Law) with 3-5 years of experience in a Supply Chain position or in the negotiation of contractual agreements for oilfield services and equipment. Candidates must process excellent written and oral communications skills; strong teamwork and analytical skills are essential and knowledge of Spreadsheet, Database and Word Processing applications is required. CPM certification and experience using project management, financial and/or risk analysis tools is a plus. Successful candidates will be self-starters who can effectively work across company and organizational boundaries with minimum supervision and be open to relocation.

Marathon offers a competitive salary and a highly rated benefits package, including relocation assistance. If you work effectively in a team environment have a proven track record of achievement and seek the challenge of apply, your technical skills in a growing and aggressive energy company, send your resume and salary requirements in complete confidence to: Marathon Oil Company, Human Resources Dept., P.O. Box 552, Midland, Texas 79702-0552 or fax (915) 687-8103.

Marathon Oil Company is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
www.Marathon.com

→NEW TODAY←

CITY OF MIDLAND

UNIX SYSTEM SPECIALIST

Provides support of UNIX Operating System and associated networks. Provides technical support for System 9. Requires working knowledge of UNIX, SUN, TCP/ IP, Solaris, and networks. Must be self motivated and have good problem solving and troubleshooting skills. Bachelors Degree in Computer Science plus 2 years experience in related field required. Four or more years of experience may substitute for Bachelors Degree requirement. network certification a plus. Texas driver's license required. Closing date: 12-04-98. Wages & Hours: $2,894 - $3,188/ month, Monday- Friday 8 am to 5 pm with rotating Saturday on call. Applications/ resumes accepted at: City of Midland, Personnel Dept., 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702. EOE

→NEW TODA←

DIRECTOR OF NURSING

Terrace Gardens Nursing Center, a long term care facility has a current opening for a Registered Nurse to direct our nursing department. Our nurses play an integral role in the care of our patients and in the environment of our center. If you are a person who likes to utilize your skills to the fullest, we want to talk with you. We offer a very competitive salary/ benefits package. If interested, please send a current resume or contact:

Rhonda Grissom, Administrator
Terrace Gardens
2901 W. Ohio
Midland, Texas 79701
915-694-8831

→NEW TODA←

STAFF ENGINEER

Salary $12.65 per hour to $19.93 per hour (DOE)

The City of Hobbs in SE New Mexico is accepting applications for a staff engineer, which requires graduation from a four year college or university with a degree in civil engineering or a closely related field with a minimum of one year of previous professional experience preferred. This individual must have a knowledge of civil engineering principles, practices and methods in a municipal setting to include surveying and drafting skills. Good organizational and communication skills are beneficial. The City has an excellent benefit package. To obtain an applicant packet contact Personnel Department (505)397-9230. An equal opportunity employer/ smoke free & drug free workplace.

EXPLORATION/ EXPLOITATION GEOLOGIST

Midland based independent oil & gas exploration and production company is seeking an Exploration/ Exploitation Geologist:

- Degree in Geology
- 10+ years industry experience
- West Texas/ SE New Mexico/ Gulf Coast
- Benefits
- Non- smoker
- ORRI

Send resume and cover letter, with salary requirements to:

H.L. Brown Jr.
P.O. Box 2237
Midland, TX 79702

NO PHONE CALLS PLEASE

311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

MEDICAL- Midland Dialysis Center is accepting applications for full time RN. Dialysis experience preferred. Great salary and benefits. If interested apply at 731 W. Wadley Bldg K, Suite 130, Midland, Texas or fax resume to 915-687-5008 or contact Barbara Vaughn at 915-687-1201.

MEDICAL- Mitchell County Hospital, Colorado City, Texas is accepting applications for a Certified Nurses Aide for the 11 pm to 7 am shift. Also needed is a LVN for the 3- 11 Shift. Contact JoAnn Merket, R.N., D.O.N., at (915)728-3431, ext. 266 or 232.

→NEW TODA←

RN'S & LVN'S Needed for Pediatrics and Home Care. Pediatric experience required. Cases available throughout the Permian Basin. 915-580-2060, 800-460-8118. Sign-On Bonus & Travel Allowance. Nurses Unlimited Managed Care, Inc. Ask for Ivy or Elaine.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for part time security officers. 2 years experience in security. Pick up application at 4511 N. Midkiff. No phone calls. EOE.

·SIVALLS, INC.

Has Opening for *Engineer*

- Graduate of an A.B.E.T. accredited university
- Experiences in the process design of oil & gas processing equipment
- Working knowledge of ASME, API, ANSI codes
- Knowledge of electrical &/ or pneumatic controls a plus
- Salary commensurate with experience

Applications taken
8 am- 5 pm, Monday- Friday
Interviews conducted by appointment. For additional information, call

915-337-3571
2200 E. 2nd Street
Odessa, Texas

An Equal Opportunity Employer

BURLINGTON RESOURCES

At Burlington Resources, people are our most valuable asset. As the first U.S. Super Independent oil and gas exploration and production company, we're seeking today's best and brightest to grow with us. From offering challenging careers to rewarding opportunities, Burlington Resources provides the raw materials success requires. Add your energies to ours through the following position in our Midland office:

NETWORK ADMINISTRATION ANALYST

The primary focus of this position is to assist divisional employees in the achievement of corporate and divisional goals and act as the primary network administration contact for our Banyan Vines/NT network environments including technical support for divisional projects. Responsibilities will include coordination with corporate network and local desktop support teams to ensure consistency in delivering applications and data to divisional desktop PC's; performing administrative procedures required to support the divisional network infrastructure; performing hardware and software support and upgrades as needed; participate in annual budget process; partnering with divisional teams to improve business processes associated with the network environment; and facilitating achievement of training goals. The successful candidate must possess:

- **Bachelor's degree in Information Systems Technology (preferred but not required)**
- **Minimum of 5 years' experience in field**
- **Strong understanding of networking technology including LAN/WAN environment**
- **Understanding of client/server technology, WIN95, NT, and oil and gas related software**
- **Banyan Vines experience strongly desired**

If you are a team player and have the ability to work in a fast-paced environment, utilizing state-of-the-art technology, Burlington Resources is the place for you. The company provides excellent benefits. For immediate confidential consideration, submit your resume (including salary history) to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, Texas 79710-1810
Fax: (915) 688-6005

www.br-inc.com

Pre-qualify by phone calls please. EOE. M/F/D/V

→NEW TODA←

New Mexico Junior College is seeking the following:

COORDINATOR OF PUBLIC RELATIONS/ MARKETING

Bachelor's degree with a major or emphasis in English, Journalism, Graphic Design or Marketing from a regionally accredited institution required. Master's degree from a regionally accredited institution preferred. A minimum of five years experience with supervisory responsibilities in public relations, marketing, publications or a related field. Preferably this experience will have been in higher education, but is not required. The successful candidate should possess excellent writing and editing skills, experience in exercising sound judgment in public relations and marketing, along with strong interpersonal skills. He/ she must also have experience with Desktop Publishing applications, photography and related equipment. (Finalists will be required to provide a portfolio of work.) This is a full time, exempt, professional position. Salary range is $27,000 to $30,400 commensurate with education and experience. Standard NMJC benefits apply. Note: NMJC does not participate in social security deductions.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR/ PLANNER
Continuing Education/ Community Services

Bachelor's degree from a regionally accredited institution required. A minimum of five years experience with supervisory responsibilities in public relations or related field. The successful candidate should possess excellent writing skills, experience in exercising sound judgment in public relations. It is desirable to have experience with Desktop Publishing applications and related computer software and equipment. This is a full time, exempt, professional position. Salary range is $24,000 to $27,000 commensurate with education and experience. Standard NMJC benefits apply. Note: NMJC does not participate in social security deductions.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: December 11, 1998 at 5:00 pm, MST.

TO APPLY: Submit NMJC application form, letter of application, resume, unofficial transcripts (official transcripts required prior to employment), three or more letters of reference and personal statements of community college and position philosophy to: Lisa Brown, Director of Human Resources, New Mexico Junior college, 5317 Lovington Highway, Hobbs, NM 88240. (505)392-5229, Fax (505)392-3589. E-Mail: lbrown@nmjc.cc.nm.us EOE

→NEW TODA←

NEW MEXICO JUNIOR COLLEGE is seeking a **Talent Search Coordinator- Two Positions Available**. Bachelor's degree in education, social or behavioral science or related field from a regionally accredited institution is required. Master's degree from a regionally accredited institution is preferred. Experience working in a school setting and with at risk students is preferred. Computer literacy required. Proven written and oral communication skills. Spanish fluency is preferred. This is a 10-month, exempt, professional position funded by a grant. Continued employment will depend on grant funding. Salary range $23,000.00 to $25,000.00 commensurate with education and experience. Standard NMJC benefits apply. Note: NMJC does not participate in social security deductions. Application Deadline: December 14, 1998 at 5:00 pm, MST. To Apply: Submit NMJC application form, letter of application, resume including names of professional references, unofficial transcripts (official transcripts required prior to employment), and personal statements of community college and philosophy to: Lisa Brown, Director of Human Resources, New Mexico Junior College, 5317 Lovington Highway, Hobbs, NM 88240. (505)392-5229, Fax (505)392-3589. E-Mail: lbrown@nmjc.cc.nm.us EOE

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

→NEW TODA←

ACCOUNT MANAGER

CUNA Mutual Group, the leading provider of insurance and financial services for credit unions, has an immediate opportunity for a motivated, success- driven individual to join our organization. As an account manager, your job is to maximize revenue and long term profitability through professional account management.

- **Bachelors Degree in Marketing, Business Administration Related Field or trade off in professional related work experience.**
- **4 to 6 years of successful sales experience**

CUNA Mutual is recognized for our competitive compensation, benefits and relocation packages. Website: www.cunamutual.com
Please send resume, references, and salary history to:

Holly Gresham
4455 LBJ #1008,
Dallas, TX 75244 or
fax 972-661-0223.

·ACCOUNTANT

Permian Telco Federal Credit Union is taking applications for the position of Accountant. Candidate must possess complete knowledge of all accounting, data processing, data analysis and asset liability management. Strong analytical, communication and computer technical skills a must. College degree preferred or a minimum of five years related work experience. Salary commensurate with experience with an excellent benefits package. For immediate consideration, please mail or bring by resume to:

Personnel
Permian Telco
Federal Credit Union
1408 W. Wall
Midland, Texas 79701

VOLUNTEER Coordinator/ Home Bound Services Coordinator, non- profit agency with large volunteer base seeking coordinator. Human Services degree or experience in social services field. Good communications and interpersonal skills. Must have experience in Word and Excel. Full time with benefits. Send resume to 3301 Sinclair Ave., Midland, Texas 79707.

312 Professional Help Wanted

·NOW INTERVIEWING CERTIFIED NETWORK ADMINISTRATORS FOR PROFESSIONAL POSITION WITH MAJOR O/G COMPANY

All candidates should possess good communication skills, 5+ years experience, knowledge of NETWORKING, LAN/ WAN, NOS and BANYAN VINES with ability to make job transition by DEC 2nd. Contact the Permanent Placement Division

PREFERRED PERSONNEL
684-5900
To schedule interview or fax resume confidentially to 683-5336

·TRUST DEPARTMENT OPERATIONS

San Angelo Bank seeks candidate for officer level supervision of trust operations for mid- sized trust department. 4 + years experience preferred in areas of securities custody, trust accounting and reconciliations.

Submit resume to:
Personnel Department,
PO Box 3186,
San Angelo, Texas 76902
EOE A/A

→NEW TODA←

·ACCOUNTANT I

To perform accounting and related assignments involving the preparation of financial statements and reports. Education required: Bachelor's degree in Accounting or related field. Preferred: Master's degree in Accounting, CPA Certification. Experience required: None. Preferred: 1 or more years university or governmental accounting, experience with USAS. The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Personnel Office #467. EEO/ AA Employer.

NOV 29 1998

CALL US 682-6222 | FAX US 682-6999 | EMAIL US mrtClassified@mrt.com | SEARCH US www.ClassifiedWarehouse.com

314 Clerical Help Wanted

Midland College

PART- TIME GRAPHIC ARTS ASSISTANT: Graphic Arts Assistant needed in the Instructional Media department to assist the Director in development and production of graphic arts related jobs. Experience with PC's and graphic arts software required (PageMaker, Photoshop, CorelDRAW, preferred). Additional experience in html and web page development helpful but not required. Position will also require assistance in the day- to- day operation of the department as required. High School diploma or GED required, bachelor's degree in graphic arts or technical degree/ certificate preferred. Nineteen hours per week, $7.50 per hour.
APPLY: Human Resources, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Texas 79705. EOE

316 Sales Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SALES

Jack Sherman Chevy-Mazda is now taking applications for Sales Representatives. If you are a self starter & have high self esteem & enthusiasm...
Apply Now! At
Jack Sherman Automotive:
4100 W. Wall St.
Midland, TX 79705
694-9601/520-0156

1- Best Pay Plan in the Permian Basin,
2- Insurance, 3- 401K Plan

Ability to speak Spanish is a plus.
See Darrell or Rick

SALESPEOPLE NEEDED

Professional appearance, dependable transportation, ability to communicate effectively with clients, and sales skills required. Top commission paid weekly.

Qualified applicants call Liz at 687-9010.

312 Professional Help Wanted

CHILD THERAPIST
(Odessa, TX)

Requirements include Master's Degree and LPC or LMSW-ACP. Experience with children, intake, assessment, diagnostic instruments and strong case management skills required. Experience in the areas of child abuse, Play Therapy, group/ individual/ family counseling, case review, court testifying preferred. Bilingual preferred. Salary range: $28,000- 35,000.
Send resume and salary history to: Harmony Home Children's Advocacy Center/ P.O. Box 3087/ Odessa, TX 79760.

ENTRY LEVEL. Looking for a person who is careful with numbers and detail for a full time position. Will train, but the successful applicant should have some computer knowledge. Oil Industry experience helpful. Mail resumes to: Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc., 550 W Texas, Suite 300, Midland, Texas, 79701.

FULL SERVICE Salon seeks established, professional Hair Stylist and Nail Technician to lease a station. Great atmosphere, good location. For information, call 520-4840.

PERMIAN BASIN Center for Battered Women and Their Children has an opening for a Development Director to plan, organize and implement fun development including special events and public relations. Prefer a Bachelors Degree in Journalism, English, Public Relations or Related Field with demonstrated experience in fund raising. Requires excellent written and oral communication skills. Fax resume to "Personnel: at 915-686-7186 or mail to PO Box 2942, Midland, Texas 79702.

PRE- SCHOOL Teacher- for 3 year old children. Two years experience, CDA Track or better. Benefits package. Interviews Monday, Wednesday, Friday- 8- 2:30 or Tuesday/ Thursday 12- 2:30. 3220 W. Illinois. Salary DOE.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

·FILE CLERK
Two file clerks needed for temporary position with growing company. File room experience beneficial. Call
Preferred Personnel 684-5900

·HEAVY DATA ENTRY
Data entry position available for year end project. Alpha-numeric data entry and good computer skills required. Call
Preferred Personnel 684-5900

314 Clerical Help Wanted

****
SALES
Long term assignment for sales person seeking flexible schedule. This is a full time position with base salary at $6.00 + commission. NO FEE!
Preferred Personnel 684-5900
****

***PART TIME**
Data Entry Clerk needed immediately for hours of 9:00-2:00, Monday- Thursday. Will alternate Fridays. Excellent working conditions in family business. Job also requires billing, filing and some insurance. Pay $8.00. Bring resume to Fran ASAP! No Fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

***Secretary/ Bookkeeping Assistant**
Full- time, permanent. Must have some bookkeeping and phone experience. Great secretarial skills required with knowledge of MS Office '97. Pay $8- 10 +/ hour + benefits.
DP PERSONNEL 570-0197 Never a fee!

THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND...
* Administrative Assistants
* Executive Secretaries
* Legal Secretaries
* Clerical Support
* Receptionists
* Data Entry Clerks
All positions require diverse word- processing, typing, and spreadsheet skills. Permanent and temporary positions available. NEVER A FEE! Call
Preferred Personnel 684-5900

EXPERIENCE COUNTS
* Secretarial * Oil & Gas
* Word Processing
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

JOBS AVAILABLE
Select Staff
915-687-1545

KELLY IS YOUR JOB Connection... To Quality Jobs! Call Kelly Services 689-9801

OLSTEN STAFFING SRVCS
Temp & Perm Positions
No Fee Benefits & Bonuses
689-6607

Global Personnel Network Temp & Perm positions. Locally & around the globe! 686-8360.

★ DP PERSONNEL ★
Temp & Permanent Positions
Benefits & Bonuses Available
682-0033 or 570-0197

316 Sales Help Wanted

CellularOne

Are you ready for a fast-paced, exciting career where you control your earnings?

If so, then read on!

We are seeking qualified people to fill inside and outside sales positions in Midland/Odessa.

Qualifications preferred:

- 1 year minimum sales experience
- Bilingual a PLUS
- Cellular or Communications experience a PLUS

If this is you, you may be our **#1 Sales Representative**

Benefits include:

- Salary plus commission
- 401K
- Medical and Dental
- Car allowance (outside sales positions only)
- Incentive rewards and trips

Please send your cover letter and resume to:

CellularOne
5323 W. Loop 250 N.
Midland, TX 79707

THE BEST SALES JOB IN TEXAS

EARN
$50,000 to $150,000 As a Rep
$100,000 to $400,000 As A Manager

YOU GET...
- FREE LEADS Provided
- Earnings Weekly + Monthly Bonuses
- Management Opportunities
- International Vacations
- Monthly Future Income
- Call On Business Owners Who Have Requested to See You
- Continuous Training Provided
- Matching Stock Program
- Retire in 10 yrs. With Seven Figure Net Worth

Contracts will be offered by a well established Nationwide NASDAQ company to professional, hardworking individuals with a desire to succeed.

Call Jim on Monday 915-522-1218
Or Fax Resume 915-522-1240

314 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT SERVICES
Never a Fee Benefits
(915)686-9722

316 Sales Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←
$ELL DON'T PROSPECT
Are you tired of spending your day looking for someone to sell to? Is the lack of qualified prospects limiting your income? Out sales rep spend 90% of their time selling and earn 50K + per year.
*We offer complete training
*Company supplied preset appointments
*High commission
*Not multi-level marketing
*No investment
*The best products in the industry.
Call Jay for Immediate Consideration.
563-0123
EOE/ MFVH

→NEW TODAY←
·$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$
A BETTER LIFE!!
$40K TO $80K 1st YR.
LIFE IS GREAT! BECAUSE...
* We Get Pre-Set Appts.
* We Give Our Product Away Free
* We Earn What We're Worth
* We Get Bonuses
* We Have Job Security
* We Get Promoted Quickly
* We Work With A Fast Growing Company
* We Have Benefits Health/ Life & 401K
* We Have A Life!!
FOR A POSITIVE CHANGE, CALL (915)570-8890
$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

316 Sales Help Wanted

→NEW TODAY←
* SALES
DON'T JUST DREAM
Just dreaming won't match you with a dynamic company with unlimited growth and income potential.
If you possess a strong work ethic, the ability to communicate with business owners or presidents at a peer level, have three years outside business to business sales experience, and an understanding of how a business operates, then this may be the job of your dreams.
There are millions of businesses in North America that qualify for our services. They need help in this ever changing, expanding, and competitive market.
If you qualify, we will train and teach you with the fundamentals of our business to prepare you for success. $50,000 + + + potential commission income, excellent benefit package and strong promotional opportunities await the successful candidate. Bilingual encouraged to apply.
We are one of the world's oldest and most respected, management consulting firms. To be considered for an interview, please phone R. Shanahan toll free at (877)358-2505. Calls must be received by 12-02-98.
George S. May International Company
Park Ridge, IL.
Management Consultants
Since 1925
EOE M/ F
www.georgesmay.com

AUTO FINANCE Reps needed. Up to $200 per contract. Fax resume: (817)468-3422.

318 Management Help Wanted

RESTAURANT. Domino's Pizza needs Drivers and Inside Help, for our booming business! Contact Jamie or Yvette at our Scharbauer Drive/ "A" Street

Call Today!
682-6222

318 Management Help Wanted

Get In On The Nuts!

THIS IS IT. The best opportunity for professional growth you'll find this year! Logan's Roadhouse is a dynamic, high-volume, casual theme restaurant. We provide superior quality, great value and a lively atmosphere for our guests. We're young, but growing fast. And we're searching for experienced *General Managers, Kitchen Managers, and Assistant Managers.*

Logan's in a Nutshell
40 Existing Restaurants
12-14 New Locations in the Next 18 Months
Average Restaurant Sales of 3.2 Million
Six Managers Per Store
Casual Attire and Fun, Upbeat Atmosphere
Forbes Magazine - #17 Best Small Company in America
Business Week's Top 100 Hot Growth Companies

COMING SOON TO THESE TEXAS AREAS:
Amarillo, Austin, Dallas, San Antonio, Houston & Midland

Logan's ROADHOUSE GRILLED · BIRD · SPIRITS

To grow with our team, send your resume to:
Biff Bemis
c/o Logan's Roadhouse, Inc.
P.O. Box 291047
Nashville, TN 37229-1047
Fax (615) 885-9057

320 Skilled Trades

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE- INSTITUTIONAL DIVISION has the following unit maintenance position available at the Wallace Unit located in Colorado City, Texas.

ELECTRICAL AND A/C MECHANIC III- HVAC/ REFRIGERATION. Annual salary $26,340 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED and Three (3) or more years full-time wage- earning experience in operation and maintenance of HVAC and refrigeration systems and equipment **"OR"** One (1) year wage earning experience in the operation and maintenance of HVAC and refrigeration systems and equipment and an Associates Degree in a HVAC and Refrigeration related field **"OR"** Completion of a program in HVAC or Refrigeration from a trade or technical school accredited by CHEA and one year full- time wage earning experience in HVAC and Refrigeration Systems and Equipment. **CURRENT EPA APPROVED TYPE I AND II FREON RECOVERY CERTIFICATION REQUIRED**. Applicant must attach documentation of required Freon Recovery Certification.

Applicants must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to: TDCJ-ID Facilities Division Human Resources, ATTN: Terri Hall, PO Box 4011, Huntsville, Texas 77342 **"OR"** One Financial Plaza, Suite 302, Huntsville, TX 77340 by 5:00 pm T.B.A. when we get a purchase order. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling the Facilities Division Human Resources Office at (409)437-5585.

320 Skilled Trades

→NEW TODAY←
A/ C
UP TO **$20/ HOUR**
- A/ C Mechanics & Foremans
- A/ C Refrigerant pipers
- Licensed plumbers

Relocate to beautiful Austin, TX. Commercial contracting firm 250 + employees strong. Great benefits and pay. **$1,000 relocation bonus.** Available until 12- 30-98.
Contact Dan at: 1-800-837-2917

→NEW TODAY←
FRAMERS
Large Houston residential production builder is seeking framers for immediate employment in the Houston area. Qualified applicants should have experience in residential stick- built frame and roof construction. Please send your list of projects and references to: Perry Homes, Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 34306, Houston, Texas 77234. Fax (713)944-9106. Job Code: FR05.

ASE CERTIFIED Mechanics earn to $1,200 weekly, out of town project. Expenses paid the first 10 weeks. Toll free (877)377-8649.

ELECTRICIANS & Maintenance Mechanics: Earn up to $2,100 weekly. Out of state work, living expenses paid. Call toll free (877)377-8649.

336 Adult Care Providers

INHOME CARE for all your in home health needs. Bathing, cooking, cleaning, running errands, etc. Give us a call for more information at 570-4475, ask for Tonya or Jackie.

EXPERIENCED, to sit with elderly - 24 hours per day, 7 days. Housekeeping also. 685-0894.

WILL SIT with the elderly in their home. Excellent references. 3 Days/ Week, 6- 8 Hours/ Day. Call 689-0676.

CERTIFIED CNA with references will sit/ live- in anytime. For $7.00 hourly. Call Linda 699-6388.

340 Child Care Needed

PROFESSIONAL PARENTS relocating to Midland need a full time babysitter for their 6 month old daughter. Pervious experience and references required. Call anytime at (419)867-0176.

BABYSITTER needed Monday-Friday, approx. 3:30 to 7:30 pm. Must have dependable transportation. References checked. Spanish speaking preferred. 684-8925.

→NEW TODAY←
PART TIME child care at our home for 2 children ages 3 and 11. After school, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. All day Tuesdays and Thursdays. Reliable transportation and references required. Call 697-8623.

341 Child Care Providers

(INFANTS ONLY) Bring you rattlers, pacies, and blankies. Don't forget your favorite milk, diapers and wipes just for you. Jan 697-6437.

YOUNG MOM will keep children in my home from 7 pm- 7 am Monday- Friday. All day Saturday/ Sunday, meals provided. 697-9794/ 425-5035.

MOTHER OF two will keep your children in my home. Full or part time. Ages 0- 6. 520-2912.

WOULD LIKE to baby sit in my home, any hours. Monday through Friday. 686-9847.

CHRISTIAN MOM will keep kids in my home. Any days- any hours. Morning and evening snacks provided. Reasonable rates. 528-9337, 520-8192.

350 Business Opportunities

Attention Readers
Occasionally, ads found in this section come from distant points & the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract/ or giving out your credit card or bank information.

Frito Lay/ Pepsi
$63,000/ year (realistic)
No selling
$26,950 cash required
1-800-268-6601
(24 hours)

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY to start a high profit truck accessories business or add to your existing business. I have an inventory of fast moving accessories (No dead stock) that I will finance with approved credit. Contact: Marvin, 520-2223, 687-2331.

Sunbelt has a local business for you.
- Oilfield Service
- Restaurant
- Flower Shop
- Ladies Retail Clothing
- Music Store
- Exxon Station
- Convenience Store
- Manufacturer
- Employment Agency
- Equip Sales/ Installation
- Specialty Construction
- Day Care
- Engineering Services
- Many Others

Sunbelt Business Brokers
520-1515

350 Business Opportunities

COKE/ PEPSI
Best Program in USA
Excellent locations
$1,200 + weekly potential
Minimum Investment $4K
1-800-617-6430
EXT 970

FAMILY BUSINESS
FLOWERAMA FRANCHISE
FLORAL CENTER
Excellent Profit Potential
Company training, supplier programs, and ongoing support provided.
Cash required, approximately $90- $100K.
Contact Chuck Nygren
1-800-728-6004

Get your Real Estate license quickly, short, day, weekend, evening classes. Southwest College 697-7277

LOCAL BUSINESSES for sale. Small and large. Some have low down payments and owner financing. Call for a free confidential interview- Sunbelt Business Brokers, 520-1515.

→NEW TODAY←
HAIR SCAPES Salon for sale. Open & operating. $12,500. Walk in and take over. Call 697-1794, leave message.

→NEW TODAY←
INSULATION COMPANY includes 1998 3 door F150 Ford truck, trailer, blower, sprayer, and training to do the business. Works for contractors and individuals. Busy business. $28,000. Call Bennett & Associates, Business Brokers. 684-5209.

→NEW TODAY←
***PHOTOGRAPHY/ GLAMOUR-**
$1,000 per week plus. National company seeks photographers, make-up trainees, sales reps. Salary, commission, bonuses, benefits, paid vacations. Inside advancement. Extensive travel/ expenses paid. 1-800-854-0293, extension 26.

→NEW TODAY←
MEDICAL BILLING
Unlimited Income Potential
Full-time, Part- time
Investment $4,995/ $8,995
Financing Available
Free Information & Video
Client Acquisition Program
Island Automated Medical Services
(800)322-1139
Ext. 2881

400 AUCTIONS

HUGE PUBLIC AUCTION!

FOUNDRY, MACHINE TOOLS ROLLING STOCK & MUCH MORE!
At the premises:
WESTERN IRON WORKS, INC.
6th Street, SAN ANGELO, TEXAS
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 8 · 10 A.M.

ELECTRIC MELT FURNACE SYSTEMS: Incl. Rail Mtd. Charging Car · 54 Ton Cap. INDUCTOTHERM Melt Furnace · INDUCTOTHERM Line Melt 2,000 KW Induction Type Pwr. Source · Hyd. Slag Lifting system. **ELECT. MELT FURNACE:** INDUCTOTHERM 20 Ton **CORE MIXER** · **SAND MIXING SYSTEM:** 14 Ton/Hour Collection and Scrubbing System · 100 Ton Sand Storage Tank **PREPARED SAND MIXING SYSTEM:** 100 Ton/Hour Cap. **(2) SAND RECLAIMERS** · **SHELL CORE EQUIP.** · **SHAKE OUT TABLE** · **FLASKS** · **FOUNDRY LAB EQUIP. & SUPPLIES TRANSFER CARS** · **MISC. EQUIPMENT:** Jolt rap squeeze pinlift machine · Jolt squeeze rollover draw machine Jolt rollover draw machine · Jolt table w/pinlift · More! **(2) WHEELABRATOR SHOT BLAST CLEANING SYSTEMS:** Tbl. & Tumble **PARTS TUMBLERS** · **DUST COLLECTION SYS. + CARTRIDGE TYPE** **(2) ENGINE LATHES:** Incl. 25" X 104" Gap Bed · **(2) VT. TURRET MILLS** **PLANO HZ. MILL** · **(2) BORER** · **PLATBAR GRINDER** · **(2) RADIAL DRILLS** **(2) VT. TURRET LATHES:** Incl. (2) BULLARD 54" · 42" · (2) 36" · More **MISC. GRINDERS** · **800 TON STRAIGHTENING PRESS** · **KEYSEATER** **(2) PIPE/BOLT THREADERS** · **WOODWORKING:** Saws · Planer · Sander **(2) PORT. WELDERS:** HOBART 300 amp · **(6) WELDERS:** To 500 amp **(6) AIR COMPRESSORS:** (2) 150 HP · 75 & 40 HP · More · **PAINT BOOTH** **(6) OVERHEAD CRANES** · **(4) JIBS** · **LIFT MAGNET** · **FUEL STORAGE DUMP TRUCK:** INT'L 1982 · **TRUCK TRACTOR:** FORD 9000 · **PICKUP** **(3) FLATBED TRAILERS** · **(2) RUBBER TIRE LOADERS** · **ATTACHMENTS** **(2) SKID STEER LOADERS** · **(19) FORKLIFTS:** 8,000 lb. · (4) 6,000 lb. · More **SHOP & WAREHOUSE EQUIP.** · **REAL ESTATE BY PRIVATE TREATY**

For free brochure call **713-691-4401**

BUYER'S PREMIUM: 10% · INSPECTION: Mon., Dec .7 · 9am to 4pm
AUCTIONEERS: ROBERT BRAMAN TX#6382, RON MOORE TX #7314, JACK INTROLIGATOR TX#11749
PAYMENT TERMS: Cash, Cashiers Check, Wire Transfer OR Company Check w/bank letter guaranteeing payment to PMI

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P.O. Box 19100 · Houston, TX 77224
Fax (713) 672-7905 · E-mail: pmi@pmi-auction.com

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 10:00am

Location: In Lamesa, Texas (Dawson Co.) From the Interesection of US 180 and US 87, 2 Miles North on US 87.

TRACTOR and VEHICLE: '83 JD 4650 MFWD, '80 JD 4440, 77 Oliver, '95 Ford PU

EQUIPMENT: JD 7300 Max Emerge II Vacuum Planter NICE, 27 Ft. Great Plains Grain Drill LIKE NEW, JD #885 Min. Till Cult. GOOD, Hamby Deep Ripper Plow, II Shank Chisel Plow, 5 Bottom Switch Plow, 5 Bottom Harrell Switch Plow, 12 Ft. JD 340 Offset Plow, Reversible Baker Plow, 8 R. Rod Weeder, 9 Row Lister, SS Stalkcutter, 8 R. SS Bar, 27 Ft. Kent Springtooth, SS Sandfighter

TANKS, SPRAY EQUIPMENT, TRAILERS: Kawasaki Bayou 220 Spray Rig GOOD, Lee Spider Spray Rig, 550 G. Diesel Tank w/Pump, 2-500 G. Tank, 16 Ft. Utility Trailer, 18 Ft. Car Hauler Trailer, 20 Ft. CM Stock Trailer w/Gooseneck Hitch and Covered Top, Forncy Welder, 2-Way Radios, and more...

NOTE: Good Useable Set of Equipment. Few Small Items, So Be On Time. For More information call: Quality Auctioneers (806) 866-4646, Charles Macha, Auctioneer #6911 (806) 894-5758, James Fullwood (806) 798-0866.

Lic 6911 Real Estate Lic 279681 Lic 7296
QUALITY Auctioneers INC
BOX 176 WOLFFORTH,TX 79382
Office: (806) 866-4646 Charlie: (806) 894-5758
Jamie: (806) 798-7309

ESTATE AUCTION
Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. Dec. 5, 1998
MRS. JOE (JEANETTE) CLYDE ESTATE
4404 Brookdale Midland, TX

DIRECTIONS: From IH-20 Take Midkiff Rd. (Exit 134) N. to Wall (Approx. 1 mile) Then W. Approx. 9/10 Mile Then Cross to N. Access Rd. (at La Quinta Inn- Rogers Ford) Continue W. Approx. 3/10 Mile to Midland Dr. Then N. to Brookdale, Then W. to Auction Site.

PARTIAL LISTING ONLY ! ! ! !

Duncan Phyfe Table &Chairs, French Style Bedroom Suite, Metal Bed, Oak Rocker, 5 Old Trunks, Glass Front China Cabinet, D/P Lamp Tables, Elec. Aladdin Lamps, Baldwin Fun Machine, 1909 Childs Rocker, 8 Piece Place Setting of Rogers Sterling Flatware (Wedding Bells), Plus Other Sterling Pieces, 100's of pieces of colored Rhinestone Jewelry, Seth Thomas Mantle Clocks, Old 1920's Teddy Bear, 108 Pieces of Madrid Depression (Amber), Northwood Carnival Bowl, Fenton & Cranberry Glass, "The Friendly Village" China, Candlestick Telephone, Winchester Ax, Hubley Cast Iron Toys, Auburn Rubber Toys, Old Quilts & Beautiful Linens, & Much, Much More. Mrs. Clydes Father, Son, & Grandson Were Semi- Pro & Pro Baseball Players. Lots of Baseball Items. INSPECTION TIME 9 A.M. SALE DAY. FOOD ON SITE. BRING YOU OWN LAWN CHAIRS. CALL FOR MORE INFORMATION OR SALE BILL. 1-915-728-8292.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS TXs - 6785

350 Business Opportunities

GLOVE BUSINESS- Locally owned for 27 years. Large inventory, established customer list, distributorship and supplies. Inquire at 522-2900 or 563-0726.

400 Auctions

→NEW TODAY←
·PUBLIC AUCTION
Texas Peterbilt, 1230 S Grandview, Odessa, Texas, December 1st, 11 am. To be auctioned: 1985 Mack Dump Truck. (915)332-9900.

Fax It!
682-6999

400 Auctions

LIQUIDATION
Auction
H & L NEWGULF
Dec 8 & 9 · 9 AM
Boling Community Center
Approx 1-1/2 Hr SW of Houston
Crawler Tractors
Cranes • Excavators
Other Construction
Trucks/Trailers
Drill Pipe/Collars
Machine Tools
FREE BROCHURE!
TX Lic #10174
PREMIER Auctioneers International
972-870-9997

410 Misc. Sales

REMINGTON 110,000 BTU Portable 4 Stair Kerosene Heater. $150. 520-2223, 687-2331.

CALL US 682-6222
FAX US 682-6999
EMAIL US mrtClassified@mrt.com
SEARCH US www.ClassifiedWarehouse.com

410 Misc. Sales

TODDLER up to 18 month size nice boys & girls winter clothes for free. Call 682-2159.

BLUE GRAVY has all types of music on vinyl and cassette. 1710 Carter. Open 11:30.

4,000 LB Winch. 115 Volt A/ C. Excellent condition. $350. 520-2223, 687-2331.

RANCHHAND GRILL guard (1986 Ford & earlier)- $75.00. Pickup headache rack- $75. Pickup bed liner (short bed)- $50. 50 Gallon gas tank with tool box- $175. GMC 3/4 ton pickup $500. Sewing dress form (adjustable)- $90. Guitar $45. Water softener $100. Sand Filter (for water well, etc) $200. Dishwasher (needs work $25. 685-3395.

15- MATCHING SETS Walnut executive office furniture: desk, credenza, bookcase, 5- drawer legal file, 2 side arm chairs. 682-5251.

→NEW TODAY←

MOVING SALE!!! 23' Amana refrigerator, kitchen table, king bed, hide- a- bed, 19" TV, VCR, playpen, strollers, dryer, end tables, Little Tike toys, boys dresser, stair climber, lawn mower. All like new at very good prices. 520-6425.

QUITTING BUSINESS, all Mary Kay products 30% - 40% off. Call Sandy 699-6374.

PRICE REDUCED: 14' x 32' storage building/ shop- slightly damaged. Heavy- duty floor- delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

POOL TABLE. Complete with all accessories. Rack, balls, pool cues & miscellaneous. $450 or best offer. Call 570-8120.

CARDIO- FIT, from Sears, almost new, paid $300 asking $130. Super Nintendo, excellent condition, 2 controllers, mouse pad, with 8 games- $135. Please call 570-5247 or 520-1367.

→NEW TODAY←

COMPUTER DESK $50. Large metal desk with stain- resistant top $75. 2 gas ranges $100 each. Refrigerator $100. 699-6258.

→NEW TODAY←

HEAVY DUTY stationary bicycle with arm motion bars, $70. 685-0911.

MOTORIZED Three wheel scooter. Pace Saver Plus III. $1,200. Please call 694-8262.

CHRISTMAS TREE- 7', White flocked. Reduced $50. Please call 694-8939.

BRAND NEW adjustable height walker, used three days, cost $95- will take $50. Call 522-1582.

BINGO, American Legion, 501 Airpark Road, Friday nights, games start at 8, Food, Refreshments. 682-5511.

ELECTRIC HOSPITAL Bed, nearly new. Asking $1,000 or best offer. 561-9009.

LARGE, BEAUTIFUL Rattan Etenge, $125. Brunswick Real slate bar size pool table, unassembled, ready to refelt, $225. Electric lawn mower, $15. 689-2714.

POOL TABLE, regulation size, cue sticks, 2 sets of balls, "Bud" Light" pool light. $2,500. 522-2418.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS
TAN AT HOME
Buy DIRECT and **SAVE!**
Commercial/ Home units from $199.
Low monthly payments
FREE Color Catalog
Call TODAY
1-800-711-0158

SMART X- MAS BUYS!
Must sell Soloflex, mountain bike, Pentium multimedia computer & desk, B- B- Q pit.
Call 699-5157
after 5 pm for appointment.

★BIBLE TALK: Does God Authorize Implicitly? 520-0381. Free recorded message.

BIG SCREEN TV for sale. Take on small payments. Good credit required. 1-800-398-3970.

WASHERS, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, wicker 10 piece dining, loungers, couches, antiques, coolers, miscellaneous. 570-4851.

8" CELESTRON motorized telescope, excellent condition. $1,400 with lots of accessories. Please call 570-9557.

413 Jewelry & Furs

BUYING ROLEX Watches. Vintage to New. Cash paid. Call John, 685-1037 or Cellular 559-1785.

→NEW TODAY←

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT! The Diamond ring that let's her know she's still the one! Approximate 1 carat total weight dinner ring. Marquis center with surrounding baguettes. Asking $1,000. 699-5241.

BRIGHT, BEAUTIFUL pink Tourmaline pendant. 9 x 9 x 9 mm. with 20" solid gold rope chain $500. Can be seen at Houcks Jewelry, 684-4851.

WEDDING RING set, mens & womens 14K, $300. Call 687-5762.

415 Misc. Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

WANTED TO BUY- 1984 Chevrolet 1/2 Ton Truck, 4 x 4, 5.0 V8, dual tanks, short bed. Call collect (281)480-9847 ask for Lewis.

420 Good Things To Eat

HOLIDAY COOKING/ Baking. Lasagna a speciality. You ask for it, we'll make it. 699-5729.

❤HEART- HEALTHY Pecans, organically grown. New crop shelled. Trader Vic's/ Bedazzle, suite 18, Imperial Shopping Center, Midland, 915-397-2286

HOLIDAY CAJUN Cooking. Deep fried and smoked Turkeys or briskets. Order early- 699-7754 or 687-6072.

432 Household Furniture

ENTERTAINMENT Center. 49W X 69H X 15.5D, $150. Fits most 27" TV's. 694-6911 after 5.

→NEW TODAY←

JUST MOVED!!! No room for following items: club chair and matching ottoman $250; Queen Anne chair and matching ottoman $150; 4 brand new Parsons chairs $100 each; 5' x 8' hooked area rug $100; 2 matching table lamps $45 each. 684-4945.

RED TUBULAR metal bunkbed. Black tubular metal Futon bunkbed. Upright piano. Call 697-6375.

FOR SALE: Queen waterbed with bookcase headboard and 8 drawers. 2 nightstands, lawn edger, refrigerator. 520-7107.

DARK BAMBOO Beige upholstery bar with 3 bar stools and brass footrail. Call 520-7408.

QUEEN SIZE bed and denim bedding complete- $100. Love seat and two chairs- negotiable Please call 520-8925.

KING SIZE waterbed, 10 year old, dresser, nightstand, $50 for all three. Good condition. 570-7907.

MATTRESS sets, dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall 699-1224.

MUST SELL this week- price reduced, trade- in spa, seats three, cover included. Delivery available. 563-3108.

MUST SELL. TV- $400; VCR $150; Stereo system, $300; maroon leather sofa $600; wing back recliner $150. 699-4467.

THE SOFA SOURCE. Buy Factory Direct & Save!! Superb quality North Carolina made sofas, loveseats, chairs, & recliners. Also, solid oak dining sets, coffee/ end table sets, & rockers. Pay for what you get, not middlemen/ overhead costs. We bring the showroom directly to your home. For no obligation consultation call Jon @ 631-8335.

435 Household Appliances

→NEW TODAY←

WASHER & DRYER $75 for both. Please call 689-0566 for information.

★FREE REMOVAL of appliances. Washers, dryer's, refrigerator's, $100 each. Free delivery. 90 day warranty. 567-5221.

GREAT BUY! Phillips Magnavox big screen TV console 64". $1,400 negotiable. 2 Nightstands, $100 each. 697-6908.

440 Firewood

TURF SPECIALTIES- Best firewood in town! Neatly delivered and stacked. Open Weekends seasonally. 684-7166.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 1-(915) 453-2151, Fax 1-(915)-453-4322.

SEASONED FIREWOOD- Oak or Mesquite. No Checks. Call Larry Tucker, 689-7151.

EAGER BEAVER Firewood. Seasoned Oak, Mesquite, Piñon, Juniper. Will deliver. Also sell- apartment cords. 685-3521.

LEE'S FIREWOOD, Pinon, Juniper and Mountain Cedar. Direct from the Sacramento Mountains, NM. 520-3091, 699-0017.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD, seasoned, $175 a cord delivered. Please call (915)347-5020 for more information.

DENNIS WOOD Yard- Good seasoned oak. Delivered and stacked. 699-1670.

450 Sporting Goods

NORDITRACK, ski exerciser with computer, good condition, $275. Please call 699-4568.

PING PONG table for sale. Good condition, with paddles. Asking $150. Please call 756-2616 after 6 pm.

ELECTRIC EXERCISE/ weight machine. Also Lots of Beanie Babies. Please call 699-1657.

JIM'S GOLF Clubs. Adams "Tight Lie" (clone) woods $60. King Cobra II irons (clone) $184 set. Reshaft, regrip, lowest prices. 3115 Haynes. 694-1334.

SPECIAL PURCHASE- 5 to 6 person hot tubs/ spas- $54 a month. Delivery and financing available. 563-3108.

SOLOFLEX for sale with bands and butterfly attachment, exercise illistrations, excellent condtion, $250. 683-8542.

460 Antiques & Arts

JUDY JACKSON'S Estate Sales. An experienced professional working for you! 689-3536, 682-6147.

5 PIECE STERLING tea and coffee service, "Prelude", (circa 1930's). $1,500. Please call 694-3978.

FOR SALE: Madame Alexander 8" dolls. Older, Countries, Disney Alice in Wonderland, Snow White. Call 694-3140.

HAND PAINTED furniture, frames, and etc. for sale. Your furniture or mine. Please Call 684-4728.

FINDER'S KEEPER'S- Antiques, Coca Cola signs, etc., 1603 W. Industrial Ave., 1-6 pm. 570-5400.

FINDER'S KEEPER'S- Antiques, Coca Cola signs, etc., 1603 W. Industrial Ave., 1-6 pm. 570-5400.

THE CATS MEOW- 4000 sq. ft of fine merchandise- we buy and sell antiques. 408 Andrews Highway. (915)687–2004.

MEME'S COLLECTION, 3205 W. Cuthbert, 520-0055, (next to Weddings By Design). One Stop Shopping! Wonderful selection: Antiques, Toys from the Past, Vintage Jewelry, Depression Glass, Linens, Kitchen Collectibles, Stockings (filled with goodies), Wreaths and Arrangements. Yes! Ty Beanies (1997 Santa and Snowball). Gift Certificates and Gift Wrapping. Layaways Welcome. All major credit cards accepted. Tuesday through Saturday 10- 6!

ESTATE Sales by JOSEPH'S. Let our experienced team liquidate your estate. 687-3040, 687-2868, 694-5034.

465 Collectibles

GILBERT ERECTOR SETS- 1950's- 60's. Metal boxes, complete, 110V. motors with gearboxes. Excellent condition. $90- $400. 689-2723.

MEME'S COLLECTION, 3205 W. Cuthbert, 520-0055, (next to Weddings By Design). One Stop Shopping! Wonderful selection: Antiques, Toys from the Past, Vintage Jewelry, Depression Glass, Linens, Kitchen Collectibles, Stockings (filled with goodies), Wreaths and Arrangements. Yes! Ty Beanies (1997 Santa and Snowball). Gift Certificates and Gift Wrapping. Layaways Welcome. All major credit cards accepted. Tuesday through Saturday 10- 6!

465 Collectibles

BEANIE BABIES & Bammbeanos. See @ Rankin Hwy flea market. Saturday & Sunday 1 - 5 pm. Or call 570-5357.

BLUE GRAVY has all types of music on vinyl and cassette. 1710 Carter. Open 11:30.

→NEW TODAY←

FURBYS. $150. Please call 697-9900, ask for Anne, between 9 am & 3 pm.

470 Musical Instruments

BABY GRAND Piano & bench. Kranich & Bach made in 1914. Good condition, $1,800. 520-3268.

1917 ANTIQUE 6' Grand Piano and bench. Pecan finish, good condition, $2,500. Please call 694-4664.

WOULD LIKE to buy a good used 88- key keyboard. Please call 267-2005.

FENDER SUPER reverb, tube amp- $225, guitar cabinet, 2-15" JBL's- $175. Please call 699-4568.

490 Computers/ Access.

INTERNET ACCESS. Call 620-0839 for details.

PENTIUM 100 mhz, 48 meg EDO ram, 2.5 gig HD, 4X CD rom, 33.6 modem, sound, 14" monitor, Lexmark bubble jet printer. $650, 520-8099.

SERVICE AFTER THE SALE Computers- New and used, upgrade and repair. Night Owl Computers, 10am- 8pm, 1015-B N Midkiff. 520-5917, 686–8835.

500 Pets and Supplies

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers, parents on premises, beautiful, healthy, $250. Deposits being taken, ready November 21st. 5 females, 1 male. 363-8272.

DACHSHUND MINIATURE pups from champions. Black/ tans, silver dapples, reds, smooths, longs. $250 up. 563-0742.

AKC REGISTERED Golden Retriever puppies. Available December 1st. Both parents on premises. $250. 697-3194, 684-1100.

FOR SALE: AKC Bassett Hounds, 7 weeks old on 12/7. Will hold for Christmas, (915)459-2272, (915)634-8849.

ADORABLE Registered Miniature Schnauzers. Males & Females. Ready December 17th. Taking deposits to hold until Christmas Eve. $200-$225. 694-7909.

UNWANTED Kittens & Puppies often suffer from the West Texas heat, malnutrition, neglect, & other abuse. Then, after all that, they may be taken to a shelter & put to sleep. Be kind to our furry friends, spay or neuter your pets.

2 AKC AKITA female puppies, parents on premises, shots, $200 each 520-7348 or 620-8855.

75 GALLON aquarium, lid and lights, good condition, $95. Please call 699-4568.

→NEW TODAY←

JACK RUSSELL Terrier puppies. Please call 915-863-2313 for information.

BEAGLE PUPPIES. Full Blood. Parents on premises. Not AKC. $250. 520-7182.

FERRET, 1 1/2 year old male, shots, with 3 story cage, $150. Please call 687-4920. Fun and friendly pet to a good home.

CLEARANCE- all 10' x 12' storage buildings. Large selection, some slightly damaged, greatly reduced. 563-3108.

CHRISTMAS PUPPIES! AKC Welsh Terrier pups. Now approving homes & accepting deposits. Ready for new loving families on Christmas eve. $600 each. Please call 520-8099 for interview.

BORDER COLLIE puppies from working parents, 6 weeks old. $200 each. 686-8217, 5- 9 pm

CARALOT Obedience Training Center. Puppy, beginner and advanced classes. Board and train service available. 683-4718.

505 Livestock & Poultry

GREAT FOR Christmas!! Thoroughbred Gelding, very gentle, great kids horse. Retired polo pony. Call 683-2561 and leave message.

SELLING Trailmagic & Travalong Trailers at dealer cost plus freight. Rafter H Trailers & Tack, 5203 E Garden City Highway 158. 684-5850.

3 YEAR Old Mare, APHA Breeding stock, green broke. Asking $1,500. Call Jason 686-1852.

510 Office Furniture & Misc.

15- MATCHING SETS Walnut executive office furniture: desk, credenza, bookcase, 5- drawer legal file, 2 side arm chairs. 682-5251.

540 Building Materials

MARBLE TILE bought for $8 per sheet, will sell for $3.50 per sheet. Call David Jesse or 687-6687, or pager 499-1123.

550 Portable Buildings

We move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563-1860

NEW 6 1/2' X 9 1/2' Storage Building for sale. To view and make a price offer, call 570-0072.

560 Machinery/ Tools

→NEW TODAY←

AIR COMPRESSOR- Craftsman, 5 hp, gas powered, 20 gallon. Perfect condition, $325. Call 689-3037.

570 Oil Field Equip & Supplies

PUMPJACKS, ETC.™ quick sets, moves, sales, repairs, production equipment, tubulars, vessels of all types, sizes, styles. Times are tuff... but we're tuffer. Call George Dreher (formerly Iron Horse Bearing Co.), James Gilliam (formerly Gilliam's Pumping Unit Service) for bids, turnkey, hourly, at 686-0397. members.aol.com/ pumpjacks/ (Website).

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.

580 Farm Equipment

MASSEY- FERGUSON, 35 Horse tractor, disk, shredder. $3,400. Coastal hay, square bales $5.00. 682-3779.

1987 750 JOHN DEERE 4 wheel drive, 50" Land Pride rototiller, blade, shredder and disk, $13,500. 685-1768.

590 Legal Notices

NEW INFORMATION!

Legal Notices are now under class **90**

Public Notices are now under class **95.**

"HAPPY ADS"
for any occasion as low as $42
Call 682-6222
for more information.

600 For Rent

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to indicate any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, age, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

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 equal opportunity basis.

Residential rental locators are required to be licensed by the Texas Real Estate Commission (P.O. Box 12188, Austin, TX 78711, 1-800-250-8732 or 512-465-3960).

603 Roomates Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Windscape Apartments. Call 520-5316 or 694-2244. Ask for Chris or leave message.

605 Apartments Furnished

4406 PRINCETON- 2 Bedroom, clean, quiet, private, acre of trees, central heat, utilities paid. $475, deposit required. No pets, drug free environment. 694-4768.

NEW TO MIDLAND?
Newcomers Unlimited is a welcoming service for new people moving to Midland! To receive your welcome packet, call
570-8045

ALL BILLS Paid, furnished, 1 & 2 bedroom, downtown, quiet complex. To see apartments call 682-3589.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

AVAILABLE NOW- 1 or 2 bedrooms, pool, laundry, carports, all utilities paid. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694–9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SAGEWOOD CONDO; 1 bedroom, full kitchen, living and dining areas, covered parking. Call 570-4884.

TWO BEDROOM apartment for rent November 25th. Lovely courtyard, $400/ month, 1 year lease. 697-5074.

NOW AVAILABLE 2 bedroom apartments. Fireplace, Washer/ Dryer connections & Backyard. Call for appointment 682-3831.

ALL BILLS PAID. Large 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682–5381.

FREE RENT with lease. Remodeled, spacious, private, 1 bedroom apartment with garage, new appliances and washer/ dryer hook- ups. 620-0376.

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath apartment. Large parking and patio area. Water and gas paid. $360 per month. See at 3200 Sage, call 570-4280 or page 499-1621.

VILLA TRIESTE Apartments. 4331 Dengar. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Quiet living in a small complex. Ideal for retirement or for those who prefer a quiet atmosphere with nice neighbors! Free cable. Call for appointment, 694-9311.

$199/ 1 BEDROOM. $259/ 2 Bedroom. Monthly leases available. Free cable/ water. Large apartments. 620-9111.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required, 683–5161.

$99 FIRST MONTH Rent with approved application. 520-5192.

EXCLUSIVE Address. Move- in Special. Call to discuss. 520-5192.

WON'T LAST
Efficiency
1 Bedroom, 2 Bedroom
THE ARCHES
694-2466

NEW TO MIDLAND?
Let us welcome you by receiving a Newcomers Unlimited Packet.
Just Call-
570-8045

Midland's Best Kept Secret!
Forty-Four Hundred
Apartments & Townhomes
Apartment Community
Living At It's Finest!
•Newly-Remodeled
•Spacious & Unique
•Fireplaces & Ceiling Fans
•Surrounded by Lush Landscaping
•Covered Parking/Private Patios
1 BEDROOM STARTING AT $350
2 BEDROOM STARTING AT $520
PER MONTH
MOVE-IN SPECIAL! $150.00 OFF FIRST MONTHS RENT WAC
697-7973 4400 Andrews Hwy.

Merry Christmas from Garden Court
Open this Gift of Savings!!!
$75 Deposit, $150 Off 1st Full Month's Rent.
Spacious 1 & 2 Bdrm. Apts., large walk-in closets, washer & dryer connections, fireplaces, tennis court. Senior Citizen Discounts. Some City & County Employee Discounts.
2301 N. Pecos (corner of Neely & Pecos)
683-9270
Garden Court

Out with the OLD... In with the New!
Something Beautiful is happening at
HUNTERS GLEN
Apartment Homes
• 7 Unique 1 & 2 Bedroom Floor Plans
• Spacious Closets
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• Shimmering Pool
• 24-Hour Emergency Maintenance Service
*select units include fireplace & w/d connections
Call Today For A Personal Tour Of Our Community And Save $50 Off Your Deposit.
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FREE RENT
(WAC)
Please call today
AUTUMNCHASE Condominiums
3814 W. Holiday Hill Rd.
520-0722

A GREAT PLACE TO CALL HOME!
1 & 2 Bedroom Apartment Homes
2 Bedroom Townhomes:
• Sparkling Pool • Covered Parking
• Washer/DryerConn. • Laundry Facilities
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• Senior Discounts • Fireplace • Storage
TRELLIS APARTMENTS
PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED BY PRINGLE MGMT. CO.
3211 W. Wadley 697-0177

Start The New Year Off Right... with FREE RENT
After the expense of the holidays, we all need a break, and The Oasis apartments is ready to give you one. How does January RENT FREE sound? call 694-5950 for details.
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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
694-5950 2700 N. Midland Dr.

Come See Our New Look...
Villa Chateau
Large 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments
• 3 Sparkling Pools • All Utilities Paid • Covered Parking
• Senior Discount • Free Basic Cable • Ask About Our Special
Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30
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No Charge to Tenant Save Time & Money!
APT. LOCATOR
Willa Dean Berry-Cecil
687-2384 • 682-5177 Evenings
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Super Seller II
With Super Seller II, we'll advertise your household item (priced under $150) for 7 days, for only $5.50.
Write a 15 word ad to describe your used furniture, appliance, or other household item, and call today!
Call Classified @682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES
Hidden treasures? Junk?
Recycle your unwanted items!
Call 682-6222 today. A friendly Classified Consultant will help you create an ad that gets results!

79701
The Deadline to place an Ad in our Saturday Garage Sale Section is Noon Friday. Call 682-6222 to place your ad today.

79703
Another Chance Consignments
411-C N. Midland Dr.
Mon.- Sat. 10:30- 5, Sun. 1- 5.
Antiques, Furniture, Home Decor, Baby Furniture, Jewelry, Exercise Equipment, etc. ....
520-5542
Only accepting up scale quality clothes!

79705
The Deadline to place an Ad in our Saturday Garage Sale Section is Noon Friday. Call 682-6222 to place your ad today.

Super Seller II
• 15 words, 7 days, $5.50
• Advertise your household item (priced under $150) with this Classified special!
Call **682-6222** for details...

GARAGE SALE SERVICES

DON'T MISS OUT!
The deadline for a Saturday Garage Sale ad is Friday at Noon.
Please be sure to call 682-6222, before noon, to ensure your ad will be in Saturday's paper.

$20.50 $20.50 $20.50 $20.50
GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE $20.50
★ 7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words)
★ 2 Days
★ ■✔●♥ Stand Out Emblem
★ Garage Sale Kit (includes Signs, Stakes, Marker, Balloons, Helpful Hints. $5 Value!)
★ Package of Flavored Drink Mix (for the Kids to Open a Drink Stand!)
★ $3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage sale items & get $3 off!)
Or Get 3 Days for Only $24.50!
Call 682-6222 Today!
$20.50 $20.50 $20.50 $20.50

Super Seller I
7 days for only $10!
With Super Seller I, we'll advertise your household item (priced under $350) for 7 days, for only $10.50.
Write a 15 word ad to describe your used furniture, appliance, or other household item, and call today!
Call Classified @ 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Free Bee
15 words, 4 days, FREE!
Free! That's right, we'll advertise your household item (priced under $50) for 4 days absolutelty FREE! (Monday through Thursday).
Please submit your 15 word ad in writing, (please fax it, mail it, or bring it in)!
Call Classified @ 682-6222
Midland Reporter-Telegram

CALL US 682-6222
FAX US 682-6999
EMAIL US mrtClassified@mrt.com
SEARCH US www.ClassifiedWarehouse.com
Midland Reporter-Telegram

NOV 29 1998



Fall for someone new this season Place your FREE ad today

Females Seeking Males
1-900-656-2300

TIRED OF BEING LONELY
Hardworking single black mom, 33, has a great sense of humor, is new to the area, and looking for a similar hardworking single black male, 33-40, who's looking for inner qualities. Ad# 7413

QUALITY TIME TOGETHER
Professional single white female, 45, 5'7", 118lbs., with frosted blonde hair and hazel eyes, enjoys boating, picnics, nature walks, sports, the theater, singing and playing piano. She's looking for a stable, educated, true single white gentleman, 44-49. Ad# 8017

OPEN YOUR HEART TO ME
The fun never stops with this lovely and sweet single white female. 20, 5'8", 140lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys reading, movies, horseback riding and walks in the park. She is seeking a good-natured, sociable single white male, 21-24. Ad# 7242

SHOW ME A GOOD TIME
I'm an enjoyable, outgoing single white mom, 18, 5'5", 120lbs., with red hair and baby blue eyes, who wants to spend time with a single white male, 18-21. I enjoy rollerblading, horseback riding, dancing and singing. Ad# 9544

'TIL WE MEET
Single white mom, 39, 5'6", with dark hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, flea markets, sports and dining out, is seeking a single white male, 33-42, with similar interests, for friendship first. Ad# 8909

TRULY BLESSED
This professional single white Christian female, 45, 5'7", slender, with blonde hair and green eyes, loves helping people, movies and most music. She seeks a professional single white male, 44-48, who is a true gentleman. Ad# 7664

COUNTRY GAL
Are you a one woman single white male 35-55? Meet this single white female, 46, 5'7" with brown hair and green eyes. She is an animal lover who enjoys rodeos, country dancing and shooting pool. Ad# 7670

A LOT OF LOVE TO GIVE
Kind, loving, single black female, 25, 6', full-figured, who enjoys picnics in the park, music, building snowmen and reading, is seeking a single black male, 21-35, with similar interests. Ad# 8298

GOOD INTENTIONS
Contact this independent single white mom, 34, 5'11", 134lbs., with dark auburn hair and brown eyes, who knows just what she wants in life. She's searching for an honest, sincere and trustworthy single white male, 29-43. Ad# 7726

STAR-GAZER
Fun-loving single black mom, 29, 5'6", with brown hair and eyes, likes dancing, all kinds of music, playing softball and horseback riding. If you are a single male, 21-35, call soon. Ad# 8505

FULL OF FUN
Single Hispanic female, 25, 5'5", 130lbs., with light brown hair and dark brown eyes, enjoys having fun, reading romance novels, the outdoors and sports. She is seeking a single Hispanic male, 25-30, who enjoys children. Ad# 7066

ON THE RIGHT TRACK
She's a single Hispanic dad, 34, 5'7", full-figured, with brown hair/eyes. She's seeking a single Hispanic male, 43-48, for possible relationship. Ad# 7686

LOOK HERE
She's a single white female 46, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors and all sports. She's seeking a single white male, 35-52, who is a good guy. Ad# 8427

JUST BE YOURSELF
Single Hispanic mom, 26, 5'2", 120lbs., with brown hair and eyes, is a student who likes reading and the outdoors. She is looking for a responsible and honest single Hispanic male, 27-32. Ad# 9107

HURRY AND CALL
Take a walk in the park and talk with this single white Christian female, 45, 5'6", 189lbs., who enjoys barbecuing, reading the Bible and swimming. She seeks a cheerful single white Christian male, 48-66. Ad# 7917

SEARCHING
Attractive single white female, 49, 5'8", 118lbs., with blonde hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a single white male, 45-50. Ad# 9612

GIVE HER A CALL
Listen closely to this soft-spoken single white female, 19, 5'5", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys writing poetry, being with friends and music. She's in search of a single white male, 19-22, to have fun with. Ad# 9510

FRIENDS TO START
Humorous single white mom, 49, 5'2", full-figured, with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys movies, walking her dog, dining out and more, is seeking an honest, romantic single white male, 40-65, for friendship first. Ad# 7854

DATING WORLD AGAIN
Divorced black Christian mom of two, 30, 5', full-figured, who enjoys reading horror novels, rythm and blues music and family activities, is seeking a single Hispanic/black Christian male, 21-40, who enjoys being with children. Ad# 7074

COUNT ON HER
Divorced white female, 26, 5'7", 150lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys dancing, skiing, fishing, camping and quiet times at home, would like to meet a special, caring single white male, 28-36. Ad# 9420

OLD FASHIONED
Professional, green-eyed brunette single white mother, 46, 5'7", who enjoys country music, dancing, rodeos, bowling and camping, seeks a sincere single white male, 35-55. Ad# 8054

FAMILY COMES FIRST...
I hope you understand. But, I look forward spending quality time with you, a single male, 40-49. I am a single Hispanic mom, 41, 5'1", with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys cook outs at the park, dancing and going to the movies. Ad# 7377

SO MUCH FUN
Single white female, 19, 5'4", 128lbs., with long blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys sports and baseball, is seeking a fun-loving single male, 18-25. Ad# 8102

LET'S GET ON WITH LIFE!
Read about this responsible, open-minded and employed single white mom of two, 33, 5'10", 150lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes. She enjoys bowling, dancing, gambling, fishing, camping and swimming. She seeks a caring single white male, 30-45. Ad# 9410

COUNTRY GIRL
Nice, honest single white mom, 46, 5'7", with light brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys country music, rodeos, shooting pool, bowling and sports, seeks a single white male, 35-53. Ad# 8013

RIGHT BESIDE YOU
Family-oriented, full-figured single black female, 25, 5'4", seeks a compatible single black male, 26-45, who likes movies, dining out, football and quiet times. Ad# 7627

NOW IT'S MY TURN
Single white female, 43, 5'7", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys fishing, computers and animals, is seeking a single white male, 41-47. Ad# 8058

THE SPECIAL ONE
Single white mom, 28, 5'6", 130lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys dancing, reading and trips to the lake. She seeks a single white male, 25-35, for friendship first. Ad# 8188

A COMMON INTEREST
Share your goals and dreams with this hardworking, honest single white female, 20, 5'4", with blonde hair and brown eyes. She's into reading, going to school and seeks a single white male, 18-27, who won't play any games. Ad# 8446

LOVE IS ON THE WAY
Single Hispanic mom, 31, 5'3", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music, movies and family time, seeks a single Hispanic male, 29-43, who likes children. Ad# 8207

FRIENDS FIRST
Single white female, 35, 5'7", with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys camping, biking, traveling, hiking and walking in the woods, is seeking an easygoing single white male, 36-50, for friendship first. Ad# 8213

BIG BROWN EYES
Single white mom of two, 39, 5', 95lbs., with shoulder length brown hair, who enjoys the theater, movies, sports and traveling, is seeking a single white male, 35-40, non-smoker,non-drinker. Ad# 9134

A HOMEBODY
Single white female, 19, with brown hair/eyes, a smoker, is seeking a caring single white male, 18-27, who enjoys living life to the fullest. Ad# 7310

MAKE EACH MOMENT COUNT
Spontaneity and romance are appreciated by this single white female, 34, 5'3", full-figured, with brown hair and blue eyes, who seeks a good-natured single white male, 28-38. She likes swimming, biking and going for long walks. What about you? Ad# 9279

STAND BESIDE HER!
Working in the yard, walking, reading and sharing time with her grandchildren are what makes her happy! She's a single white female, 50, 5'2", 145lbs., with frosted hair and green eyes, who is waiting to hear from a loving single white male, 45-52. Ad# 9093

WONDERFUL HEART
True love is hard to find, that's why you should meet this Christian woman, 49, who always tries to find the good in people and situations. She searches to meet a tall, dark and handsome single white Christian male, 44-54, with a zest for life. Ad# 8492

HERE SHE IS...
She's a single white Christian mom, 40, 5'7", interested in meeting a single white Christian male, 38-50, who enjoys dancing, country music, good conversation and the great outdoors. Ad# 7076

GIVING
Caring single white female, 40, with dark hair and hazel eyes, likes cooking, flea markets and crafts. She seeks a sincere single male, 25-60, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9843

A REAL ZING
Athletic single white mom, 43, 5'8", with blonde hair and blue eyes, who enjoys tennis, yard work, reading, dining out, dancing and spending time with her daughter, is looking for a single white male, 35-55, who shares similar interests. Ad# 8805

JUST BELIEVE
Single Hispanic female, 55, petite, with dark brown hair, non-smoker, is looking to share interests and friendship with a friendly single white male, 48-57, who enjoys gardening and reading. Ad# 9565

NEVER A DULL MOMENT
Reserved single white female, 46, 5'7", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys country music and dancing, horseback riding, football and camping, is seeking a single white male, 35-52. Ad# 8660

AMAZING GRACE
Single white Christian female, 29, 5'4", 135lbs., with reddish-brown hair and brown eyes, who enjoys reading, Christian music, swimming, camping and the outdoors, seeks a single black Christian male, 27-38. Ad# 8587

THE FINER INTERESTS
Single white female, 48, 5'8", 117lbs., with blonde hair and green eyes, enjoys skiing, playing the piano, helping people, art museums, theater and walks. She is seeking a single white male, 45-53. Ad# 8552

AND YOU?
Employed single white mom of one, 41, 5'1", 110lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, enjoys movies, dancing and having fun. She is looking for an outgoing, caring single Hispanic male, under 40. Ad# 8064

MAKE IT POSSIBLE
I'm a single white female, 47, 5'7", who enjoys the outdoors and is seeking a single white male, 40-50. Ad# 8271

a dating column for today's successful singles, every Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday

JUST FRIENDS
Single white mom of two, 24, with blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys swimming, spending time with her children, and wrestling. She is seeking a single white male, 22-27, to share fun times. Ad# 9987

A LITTLE FAMILY
Single white mom of two, 27, 5'6", with blonde hair and green eyes, is seeking a single Hispanic male, 27-34, who enjoys winter cuddling, horseback riding, sports and quiet times at home. Ad# 8806

MUST HAVE GOALS
Single Hispanic female, 23, 5', 110lbs., is a fitness enthusiast, who enjoys sports, socializing with friends, music and more. She's seeking a single Hispanic male, 22-26. Ad# 8035

BE INTERESTED IN HER
Here's an intellectual, attractive, professional single white female, 60, who seeks a single white male, 60-85. She's 5'4", 145lbs., and enjoys writing, research, music and so much more. You'll have to talk to her. Ad# 7845

SHARE LIFE WITH ME
Single white female, 18, 5'8", 120lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is seeking a single white male, who enjoys football, baseball, and spending time with friends. Ad# 8809

HOPES AND DREAMS
This single Hispanic mom of one, 41, 5'1", 110lbs., with light brown hair and hazel eyes, enjoys movies, dancing and having fun. She is looking for an outgoing, caring single Hispanic male, under 40. Ad# 8064

MAKE IT POSSIBLE
I'm a single white female, 47, 5'7", who enjoys the outdoors and is seeking a single white male, 40-50. Ad# 8271

BREATHTAKING
Single black female, 22, 5'11", 130lbs., with black hair and dark eyes, who enjoys Mexican food, movies, music, dining out and dancing, hopes to find a single black male, 21-35, for friendship first, maybe more. Ad# 8259

SHE HAS SOLID VALUES
You will be proud to know this single Hispanic Christian female, 28, 5'2", with a full-figure, who enjoys reading, most music, walking, swimming and fishing. She seeks a friendly, heavy-set single Hispanic Christian male, 25-38, who is family-oriented. Ad# 9048

CANDLELIT DINNERS
Open-minded single Asian mom, 39, 5'4", 138lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys cooking, dancing and quiet times, would like to meet a single white male, 36-44, to share life with. Ad# 7204

THE TIME HAS COME
Single white female, 39, 5'6", 159lbs., with blonde hair and blue eyes, seeks a single white male, 38-50, who enjoys life. Ad# 9425

SEARCH NO MORE
Devoted single white mom, 33, 5'9", 130lbs., with red hair and blue eyes, who enjoys cookouts, dancing and country music, would love to hear from a single white male, 37-40. Ad# 8820

CHEMISTRY
Loving, full-figured single black Christian female, 31, 5'8", with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys sports, moonlit walks and exercising, seeks a single black Christian male, 30-45. Ad# 8470

KEEP IT REAL
Single white female, 23, 145lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys music and dancing, spending time with friends and the outdoors, is in search of a single male, 21-28. Ad# 9254

HOW ARE YOU?
Happy single Hispanic male, 26, 150lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, likes swimming, playing baseball, playing the guitar, space science, and working out. He'd like to meet a single Hispanic female, 20-27. Ad# 9674

HEALTHY AND HAPPY...
Is how this single Hispanic Christian dad of one, 39, 5'7", who enjoys soft rock music, comedy movies, football, baseball and tennis, lives his life! He is hoping to meet a self-sufficient single white female, 27-36, with the same value for life. Ad# 9694

SOLID VALUES
Friendly single white male, 32, 5'9", 260lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys rock music, dancing, movies and sports, seeks an old-fashioned single white female, 28-35, with similar interests. Ad# 9143

HAS EVERYTHING BUT YOU
Call this attractive, humorous single white male, 45, 5'9", with brown hair, blue eyes and a beard. A sports fan, he also enjoys a variety of music, movies, travel, and is seeking a single Asian female, 21-51. Ad# 7096

HOLDING HANDS
Single white male, 40, 6', 214lbs., with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys quiet times at home, autumn walks, outdoor activities and dining out, seeks a single white female, 28-42. Ad# 7534

ANIMATED
Single white male, 44, 5'7", 190lbs., with black hair and green eyes, who enjoys movies, park walks, biking and running, seeks a special, compatible single white female, 44-49. Ad# 9605

TOTAL TRUST
He's a muscular, kind-hearted single Hispanic male, 36, who is an avid sports fan. He also enjoys the mountains, riding his motorcycle, spending time with his children and is looking to meet an independent, truthful single female. Ad# 8740

STARTING OVER
Laid-back divorced black dad, 22, 6', 250lbs., who enjoys sports, art and writing poetry, seeks a single female, 25-32, for a possible relationship. Ad# 9924

CHOOSE ME
I'm an outgoing single Hispanic male, 29, 5'6", with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys renting movies, taking walks in the park, dancing and more. Please call, if you are a single Hispanic female, 19-36. Ad# 9461

OPEN ARMS
Single Hispanic dad, 33, 5'9", 200lbs., who enjoys action and romantic movies, dining out, family activities and music, seeks a trustworthy single female, 23-37, children welcome. Ad# 8689

HELLO LOVE
Handsome single back male, 32, 5'7", who likes movies, reading mystery novels, spending time with friends and dancing, is looking for a single white female, 21-28. Ad# 7461

FLEXIBILITY
Professional Single white male, 29, 6'1", 230lbs., with blond hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a single white female, 22-38, who is honest and likes to have a good time outdoors, watching sports or spending quiet times at home. Ad# 8000

SO MUCH FUN
Fun-loving, professional single white male, 27, 5'6", 160lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys dining out, classic rock music, fishing, camping and bowling, is seeking a single white female, 27-37. Ad# 7098

LOVE ME TENDER
Single white male, 21, 5'9", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys spending time with friends, movies, fishing and dancing, is searching for a single white female, 18-35. Ad# 9957

AVID OUTDOORSMAN
Take in a breath of fresh air with this single white male, 49, 6', 175lbs., with blue eyes and brown hair, who loves outdoor sports, historical novels and carpentry. He is seeking a single female, 29-42. Ad# 9359

BLUE JEANS & BOOTS
Secure single white male, 50, 6', 170lbs., with brown hair/eyes, seeks a special single white female, 30-45, who enjoys rodeos, football, movies, quiet times at home and Sunday drives. Ad# 8479

LOOK OVER HERE
Horseback riding, football, wrestling and country music are interests of this cheerful single Hispanic male, 23, 6'2", 204lbs. He is looking for a compatible, caring single white female, 19-24. Ad# 8486

HELLO LIFE
Baptist single white male, 59, 5'1", 158lbs, with gray hair and black eyes, is looking for a single white Christian female, 40-60, who enjoys country music, traveling and dining out. Ad# 9903

TAKE MY HAND
Single Hispanic Christian male, 50, 5'7", 185lbs., who enjoys family barbecues, reading the Bible, park walks and swimming, seeks a cheerful single Christian female, 46-50. Ad# 8643

REACHING OUT
Single Hispanic male, 24, is looking for a single Hispanic female, 40-43, who enjoys playing golf, football and basketball, music and reading. Ad# 7042

ONE PROUD MAN
How often does a guy like this single white male, 38, 5'10", with sandy blond hair, who loves swimming, fishing and bicycling, come around? You could be his special someone if you're a caring and compassionate single white female, under 41. Ad# 8137

YOU CAN PLACE...
Your trust in this single white male, 39, 5'11", 190lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys camping, boating, sports, rodeos, horseback riding and dining out. He wants to meet a kind and caring single white female, 21-48. Ad# 9980

FILL THE VOID IN MY LIFE
Spend some quiet evenings at home with this hazel-eyed single white dad, 49, 6'3", 200lbs., who enjoys country music and time with his son. He's looking for a one-man single white female, 30-47, who loves children. Ad# 8986

EMBRACE LIFE
Raised on good morals and values was this divorced Hispanic dad, 25, 6'2", 230lbs., who works out quite often, enjoys reading, animals and time with his daughter. He is waiting to hear from a single female, 20-40. Ad# 8705

DEEP IN THE SOUL
How would you like to meet a man who will be forward with you? Behold this single white male, 49, 5'8", 190lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who likes fishing, motor biking, football and country music. He wants to meet a big-hearted single female, 25-45. Ad# 7822

IDEAL DATE
A good-natured, laid-back single white male, 25, who is an avid sports fan. Also enjoys four-wheeling, movies, going to church, the outdoors, and wants to meet an attractive, active single white female. Ad# 7390

TIME PERMITS US TO MEET
Well-educated single Hispanic male, 36, 5'8", who enjoys playing the saxophone, all types of music, socializing with friends, cooking and more, is seeking an honest single black female, 21-40, who appreciates his interests. Ad# 9897

ON THE LEVEL
If you love horses, you'll have a lot to talk about with this Catholic single Hispanic male, 32, 5'9", 135lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, mustache. He is full of life, has many interests and seeks a similar single white female, 27-35. Ad# 9662

RADIANT PERSONALITY
Single Hispanic male, 22, 6'2", 190lbs., with long brown hair and eyes, likes playing in a band, scary movies and German Shears. He's looking for a single female, 18-36, to have fun with. Ad# 9548

DANCE WITH ME
Upbeat single white dad, 45, 5'11", 295lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, likes country music, baseball and outdoor activities. He hopes to meet a single white female, 38-48, with similar interests. Ad# 7736

ONE ON ONE
Free-spirited divorced white dad, 33, 6', with long dark hair and hazel eyes, a smoker, likes hard rock, action movies and good times. He'd like to meet a single female, 21-45, to spend time with. Ad# 8663

HEART OF GOLD
Could you be the perfect match for this single Hispanic male, 23, 5'9", 210lbs., who's searching for a single Hispanic female, 21-33. He enjoys music, reading and good conversation. Ad# 7963

HEALTHY
Stable single white dad, 71, 5'9", 180lbs., with brown hair/eyes, a smoker, who enjoys traveling, taking walks and movies, is in search of an easygoing, open-minded single white female, 50-60. Ad# 9958

DON'T MISS OUT
Fun-loving single black male, 22, 6', 200lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, sports fan, is in search of a single Hispanic female, 19-39. Ad# 7143

WHERE'S MY JULIET?
Single Hispanic dad, 24, 6'1", 217lbs., with light blond hair and hazel eyes, sports lover, who's seeking a single female, 20-45. Ad# 8702

HONESTY TOPS MY LIST
I'm a single white male, 37, who's looking for an attractive single female, 26-40. Ad# 9217

LET'S GET ACQUAINTED
Single white dad, 23, 5'11", 170lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who loves the outdoors, is seeking a single white female, 18-26. Ad# 8319

ROMANTIC DINNERS
Single white male, 41, 6', 180lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys hunting, fishing, travel, movies, reading and swimming, seeks a nice, honest single white female, 30-48, who's looking for a relationship. Ad# 9542

COMPANIONSHIP
Retired single white male, 66, 5'7", who enjoys traveling and dining out, is seeking a single white female, 45-65. Ad# 8603

DON'T WASTE TIME
Handsome single Hispanic male, 27, who enjoys working out, jogging and the winter weather, is seeking a single Hispanic female, 21-30. Ad# 7739

LET'S HAVE SOME FUN
Single black male, 49, 5'11", 185lbs., who enjoys music, dining out and sports, is seeking a single female, 48-52. Ad# 8335

MORE TO LOVE
Call this single white male, 53, 6'5", 245lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys bowling, country dancing, horse racing and travel. He seeks a single white female, 35-50, with similar interests. Ad# 9393

THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
Family-oriented and fun-loving, this single Native American male, 40, 6'8", 300lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, seeks a single female, 30-45. He enjoys rodeos, dancing, music and more. Ad# 9433

A WINNER
Self-employed single white male, 34, 5'6", 120lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking an attractive, slender, intelligent single Hispanic female, 18-40. Ad# 9856

HOPELESS ROMANTIC
Professional, easygoing single white male, 30, 5'8", 180lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is looking to meet a single white female, 21-35, who enjoys moonlit walks, dancing, volleyball and travel. Ad# 8156

HERE HE IS
Single white male, 21, 5'10", 162lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, is in search of a single white female, 19-26. Ad# 8472

LOVE IN FULL BLOOM
Single white male, 64, 6', 220lbs., who enjoys cooking, camping, cuddling, country music and traveling, is in search of an honest single white female, 45-68. Ad# 7939

HELLO THERE
Single white dad, 22, 5'9", 200lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys the outdoors and more, is seeking a single white female, 18-25, who likes children. Ad# 7048

HERE HE IS
Sincere single Hispanic male, 27, 5'7", heavyset, with dark hair/eyes, wishes to share interests and friendship with an outgoing, pleasant single Hispanic female, 22-40. Ad# 7291

PATIENTLY WAITING
Personable single black male, 54, 6', with black hair and brown eyes, is looking to share friendship and fun with a happy, good-natured single Hispanic female, 36-50, who enjoys outdoor activities. Ad# 7418

TIME TO MEET YOU
Single Hispanic male, 41, 5'5", 185lbs., who enjoys music, cycling, exercising and more, hopes to meet a single female, 30-42, who has similar interests. Ad# 9819

YOU'VE FOUND HIM
Single white male, 51, 5'7", 160lbs., with brown hair/eyes, is seeking a slender and athletic single white female, 25-55. His interests include fishing, swimming, the outdoors, bowling, billiards and more. Ad# 9753

ONE OF THE BEST
Single white male, 46, 6'2", 180lbs., would like to meet a single white female, 27-42, for a possible long-term relationship. He enjoys traveling, good conversation, the great outdoors and meeting new people. Ad# 8725

UP TO A CHALLENGE?
He enjoys woodworking, dining out, dogs, movies and generally having a good time. A friendly, educated single white Christian male, 56, 5'6", 175lbs, with grey hair, he seeks a caring single white Christian female, 50-60. Ad# 9659

SPORTS FAN
Single white male, 19, 5'6", 125lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, is looking for an outgoing single white female, 18-23, who wants to spend time with him. Ad# 8049

A REAL GENTLEMAN
I am a Hispanic single male, 46, 6', 257lbs., with dark brown hair and eyes, who likes cooking, reading romantic novels, a variety of movies, being with kids and family life. I'm seeking a single female, 20-55. Ad# 9342

GIVE & TAKE
Single white male, 55, who enjoys movies, outdoor activities and reading, wants to meet a compatible, active single white female. Ad# 7977

GET TO KNOW ME
I'm a single black male, 18, 5'8", with black hair and brown eyes, who enjoys basketball, phone chats, dining out and spending time with friends, is seeking a single female, 18-27, kids okay. Ad# 9884

TOGETHER
Divorced white dad of one, 29, 5'7", 165lbs., with brown hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys sports, seeks a single white female, 21-35, to spend time with. Ad# 8365

SO HOW ARE YOU?
Romantic single white dad, 39, 5'6", 220lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys dancing, country music and sports, is in search of a single white female, 25-45. Ad# 9554

GET YOUR SUIT
This single white male is 34, 5'9", 170lbs., with brown hair and blue eyes, enjoys reading, dune buggies, trips to the lake, camping, fishing and more. He's seeking a single white female, 25-40, with similar interests. Ad# 9369

CHEERS
Super single white male, 66, 176lbs., is seeking a single white female, 55-64, who shares his interests in sports, dining out, movies and quiet times at home. Ad# 7191

GIVE ME A CHANCE
I'm a Hispanic single father, 40, 5'9", 148lbs., with black hair and eyes, who likes music, Dallas Cowboys, gourmet cooking, helping people and seeking an understanding, kind-hearted Hispanic single female, 35-50, for friendship first. Ad# 7647

DESCRIBE YOURSELF
When you respond to my ad, I'm a hardworking, honest, divorced white dad, 40, 5'8", 180lbs., with blue eyes, enjoys movies, the theater and hoping to hear from an open-minded, simple single female, 30-42, race unimportant, kids okay. Ad# 4040

IDEAL DATE
A tall, fun-loving, romantic single white male, 18, who likes action movies, listening to music and photography, is seeking a creative, intelligent single white female. Ad# 7151

A REAL PRINCE CHARMING
This tall and handsome man is yours to keep, if you're a single white female, 25-39. He's a divorced white male, 25, 5'6", 120lbs., with brown hair and green eyes. He enjoys the beach, horseback riding, swimming, family times, and more. Ad# 8811

WAIT RIGHT THERE & LOOK
He's a single white male, 25, 6'6", with dark brown hair and eyes, who enjoys sports and more. He's seeking a single white female, 21-35, who can keep up with her. Ad# 9806

ANYTHING OUTDOORS
Easygoing single white male, 24, 5'8", 165lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, is a good listener. He likes football, reading, four-wheeling and cooking out, and is in search of a single white female, 22-26. Ad# 8062

WHAT DO YOU HAVE TO LOSE
Call this fun-loving single black male, 29, 5'8", 170lbs., who loves working out, playing sports, kids, movies and the outdoors. He wants to meet an honest, hardworking, dedicated single Hispanic female, 21-35, who likes dancing and going out. Ad# 8623

LET'S MEET
I'm a single white male, 18, 5'9", 160lbs., who is seeking an active single white female, 18-21, for a possible relationship. Ad# 8523

NEW IN THE AREA
Single white Christian male, 19, 5'6", 135lbs., with blond hair and hazel eyes, is seeking a single white female, 18-25, who enjoys playing base guitar and jet skiing. Ad# 8317

JUST YOU AND I
Hardworking single white male, 35, 6', 275lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, who enjoys skiing in the mountains, country and old rock music, seeks an outgoing, fun-loving single white female, 25-42, who likes country dancing. Ad# 8026

A RARE FIND
I'm a single white male, 33, 6', 200lbs., with brown hair and eyes, who enjoys movies and more. I'm seeking a loving, easygoing single white female, 18-33. Ad# 8615

GENUINE INTENTIONS
Leave a message for this single Hispanic male, 18, 5'11", 180lbs., with black hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys fishing, going to the beach, listening to music and playing sports. He'd like to meet a single Hispanic female, 18-20, for good times. Ad# 7756

CALL TODAY
Single white male, 43, 5'10", 170lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes, is seeking a single white female, 35-45, who enjoys camping, swimming, playing the guitar and dining out. Ad# 7152

MARRIAGE IN MIND
Single white male, 39, 5'10", with dark curly hair, who enjoys dining out, movies, football and the outdoors, is hoping to meet a single white female, 28-40, who is ready for a long-term relationship. Ad# 8237

FRIENDS TO START
This single white male, 32, 5'10", 180lbs. with brown hair and eyes, likes jet skiing, camping, fishing and more. He is looking for a single white female, 22-35, for friendship, possible relationship. Ad# 8376

ON THE LEVEL
Handsome single white male, 45, 6'6", with brown hair and blue eyes, a professional, who enjoys music, camping and traveling, is in search of a nice single female, 25-45. Ad# 9177

JUST BE YOURSELF
Single black male, 25, 6', 190lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, a sports fan, seeks an independent, fit single female, 18-27, to have fun with. Ad# 8658

THE SEARCH IS OVER
This employed, friendly single white dad, 24, 5'9", 170lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, is interested in music, sports, horror and action movies. He is searching for an understanding, loving single white female, 18-28, to spend quality time with. Ad# 7261

SEARCH NO MORE
Single Hispanic male, 23, 5'4", with brown eyes, enjoys soul music. He seeks an energetic single Hispanic female, who's interested in a possible relationship. Ad# 7842

TEACH ME TO SKI
Professional single Hispanic male, 46, 5'8", 220lbs., is seeking a professional single Hispanic female, 30-45, who enjoys dancing, sports, traveling and more. Ad# 7065

NO DEMANDS
He's an athletic single Hispanic male, 21, 5'6", 185lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, who likes movies, sports, and seeks a laid-back single Hispanic female, 19-22. Ad# 7052

HOPES & DREAMS
Meet this professional single white male, 38, 5'9", 180lbs., who enjoys exercising, dining out and spending time with friends. He is in search of a single female, 19-40, who shares similar interests. Ad# 9109

NEW KID ON THE BLOCK
Single white male, 23, 6'1", 220lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys playing piano and snow skiing. He seeks a nice, friendly, active single white female, 18-25. Ad# 8405

IF YOU ONLY KNEW
Employed single Hispanic male, 23, 5'8", 220lbs., with brown hair/eyes, enjoys going to the lake and water skiing. He is searching for a single female, 18-40, to share fun times with. Ad# 8144

LOOKING FOR YOU
Single white male, 19, 6'2", 275lbs., with brown hair and eyes, enjoys the outdoors, fun times, and going out. He is seeking a single white female, 18-21, who enjoys the same. Ad# 9164

WHAT A MAN
Easygoing single white male, 22, 5'11", 170lbs., with light brown hair and blue eyes, who enjoys laughter, the beach and cooking, is seeking a single white female, 20-22. Ad# 7333

CAR ENTHUSIAST
Single Hispanic male, 36, 5'8", 165lbs., with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys reading poetry, driving cars, traveling, trips to the beach and more, is seeking a single female, 21-40. Ad# 9890

LEARN TOGETHER
Self-employed single white Christian male, 26, 5'9", with brown hair and green eyes, is seeking a single white Christian female, 22-28, who enjoys life. Ad# 9309

JUST YOU AND I
Outgoing single Hispanic male, 26, 5'9", 170lbs., is a student, who enjoys soccer, playing guitar and spending time with friends, is seeking a single female, 19-30, with a great personality. Ad# 7764

JULIET, WHERE ARE YOU?
Are you a trustworthy single white female, 21-35, who has a sense of humor? Are you interested in a possible long-term relationship? Then call this single white male, 37, 5'8", 185lbs., with brown hair and eyes who enjoys having fun. Ad# 8383

HELLO LOVE
Single white male, 47, 5'10", with brown hair and blue eyes, is seeking a single white female, 35-49, who enjoys boating, jet skiing, swimming and the outdoors. Ad# 7681

MAD ABOUT YOU
He's a single white male, 18, with blonde hair and hazel eyes, who enjoys horseback riding and the rodeos. He's seeking a single white female, 18-32. Ad# 8655

EVEN-TEMPERED
Single Hispanic male, 35, 5'10", 160lbs., bearded, non-smoker. He enjoys reading, fishing, camping, swimming, playing darts, movies, cooking, bowling and dancing, and is seeking an interesting single white female, 20-46. Ad# 9596

WELL-TRAVELED
Educated single white male, 37, 6'4", 215lbs., short brown hair and blue eyes. He plays the piano and guitar, sings and write songs, and also enjoys movies and concerts. He seeks a single white female, 25-40. Ad# 7039

JUST YOU AND I
Attractive single white male, 22, 5'5", 180lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys the outdoors, sports and singing, is in search of a romantic single white female, 19-42. Ad# 9543

To place your FREE ad and be instantly matched with area singles call
1-800-834-5294
24 hours a day!

LET'S MINGLE
Slender, classy single white mom, 48, 5'8", who enjoys taking nature walks, animals and just having fun, seeking single white male, 45-60. Ad# 8861

LET'S MEET
I'm a single Hispanic mom, 20, 4'10", with brown hair/eyes, who enjoys reading, movies and more. I'm seeking a single male, 25-30. Ad# 8115

CALL NOW!
She would like to meet a single Hispanic male, 19-24. Is that you? If so, call this single Hispanic mom of one, 19, 5'4", 110lbs., with brown hair/eyes. Ad# 8734

SHY AT FIRST
Here's a college-bound, cheerful single white female, 19, 5'6", 165lbs. with brown hair/eyes, who is looking to meet a single white male, 18-25. Ad# 7032

TOUCHED BY AN ANGEL
Blessed with a great personality, this sweet single white mother of two, 30, 5'3", 106lbs., with brown hair, is looking to meet a single male, 31-47, non-drinker. She enjoys dancing, family times, horseback riding, country music and more. Ad# 9402

AND THE WINNER IS
Cheerful single Hispanic female, 20, 5'5", slim, with brown hair/eyes, enjoys reading, running, basketball, comedy films, dancing and seeks an honest, humorous single Hispanic male, 20-26. Ad# 8421

READY FOR A FRESH START
Sweet single white mom, 40, with auburn hair and blue eyes, likes bowling, doing needlepoint, crafts and more. She seeks a self-assured, happy single white male, 40-47, for a healthy relationship. Ad# 8321

BE PART OF MY TOMORROW
Are you a single male, 38-48, who enjoys the outdoors and traveling? If so, then you could be the perfect match for this single white Christian female, 46, 5'7", who's waiting patiently to hear from you. Ad# 9504

GET THE PICTURE?
Single black female, 25, 5'5", medium build, with black hair and brown eyes, enjoys long walks, movies and sports, is in search of a single male, 25-35, who enjoy children. Ad# 9834

HERE SHE IS
Freckle-face single white female, 39, with blonde hair and green eyes, is in search of a single white male, 35-55. Ad# 7501

YOUR HEART
Fun-loving single white female, 51, 5'5", 130lbs., brown hair/eyes, attractive, educated, enjoys painting, gardening, reading and more, seeking a flexible single white male, 48-58,non-smoker. Ad# 8097

LOVE TAKES TIME
Single white female, 43, 4'11", with brown hair and green eyes, who enjoys traveling, fishing and movies, is seeking a single white male, 40-53, non-smoker. Ad# 7208

HONESTY IS KEY
Outgoing single white female, 45, who enjoys traveling, singing, dancing, the Internet, day trips, the outdoors and dining out, wants to meet an honest single white Christian male. Ad# 9396

NICE TO MEET YOU
Single Hispanic female, 18, 5'1", 140lbs., who enjoys sports, movies, good conversations and more, is seeking a single black male, 18-29, who enjoys life. Ad# 8224

POSITIVE ATTITUDE
Full-figured, friendly single black female, 32, who enjoys spending time with her children, wants to meet a mature, kind-hearted single black male. Ad# 7654

LOOKING FOR A COWBOY
Outgoing single white female, 46, who enjoys singing, listening to music, spending time with her daughters, rodeos and the mountains, is seeking a handsome, caring single white male. Ad# 9476

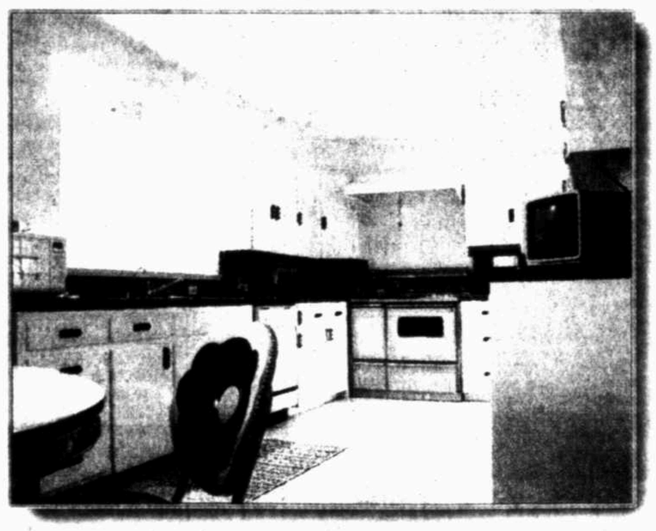
CIRCLE ME TODAY
Single white female, 49, 5'7", with reddish-blonde hair, who enjoys animals, country music and going to the park, is seeking a single white male, 45-55. Ad# 9331

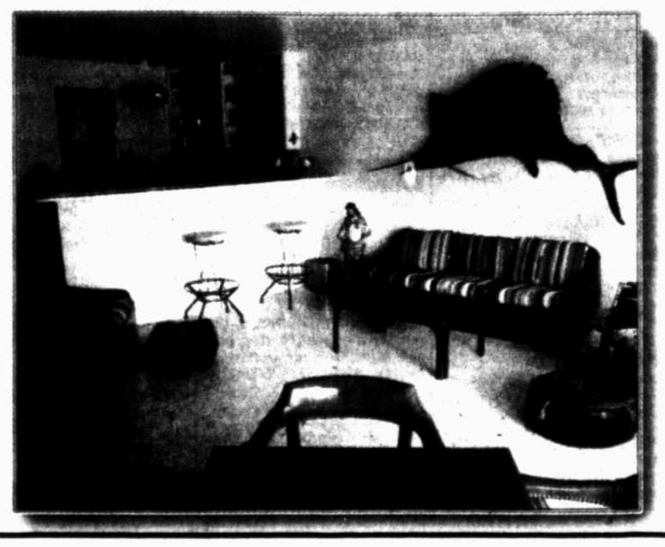
GOAL SETTER



A 50's architectural design that's back in style







Nostalgia: a wistful or excessively sentimental yearning for some past period or irrecoverable condition. If you're a child of the 50's, don't miss this incredible opportunity to step back in time... 2201 Princeton, in Old Midland, is a unique time capsule where the whimsical (turquoise sinks and a square bathtub) meet the modern ($45 a yard Karastan berber carpet, new A/C units, etc.).

Lovingly built by the Rasmussen family in 1951 and sold to the second/ current owner in 1993, the home has been thoroughly updated and painstakingly preserved at the same time.

My favorite feature of the home is an enormous atrium... gorgeous marble tile, a huge skylight, and luscious flora. Several rooms of the home have an excellent view of the atrium and in turn, the atrium provides a lovely view of the pool.

Set on a large corner lot this home has 4 bedrooms and 4 baths; formal dining and living areas; an informal breakfast area and spacious kitchen with tile countertops, disposal, dishwasher, etc.; a white brick fireplace; a large game room with built-in display shelves and roomy dry bar; and a pantry, built-in ironing board and playroom just off the kitchen.

On the west side of the house is a sequestered guest suite with large bedroom, "black" full bath, direct access to the patio, and a great view of the pool.

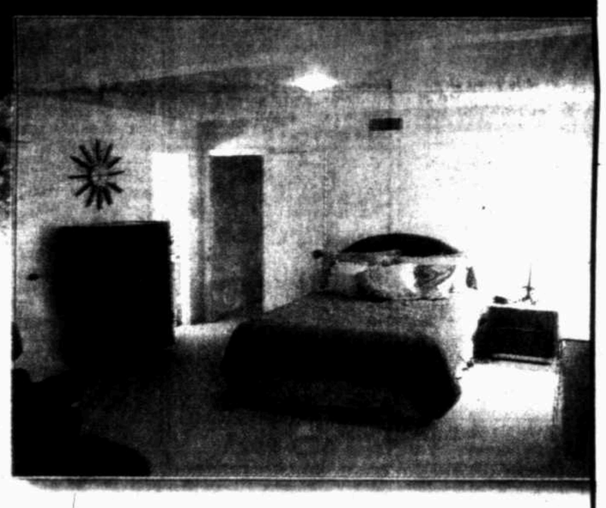
On the other side of the house, past the playroom, is an original bath with pink tile, a large utility room, and two bedrooms. One of these bedrooms has a built-in Beanie Baby shelf, a vanity area with sink, and large closet.

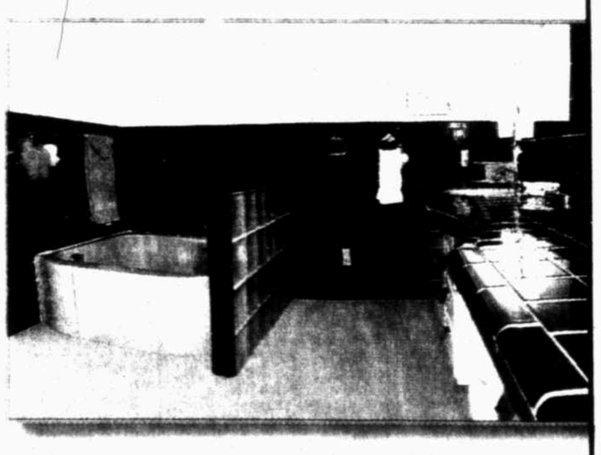
The master suite is exceptional. Just inside the door is the man's bathroom, complete with black & white tile... next is the man's cedar lined closet with built-in drawers and shelves... then the double doors that open into the woman's bathroom. The woman's bath features the square turquoise tub, two turquoise sinks, and a long black tile vanity with hidden compartment behind a mirror, and small recessed display shelves. The woman's closet runs the full length of the far wall and has plenty of space for a seasonal wardrobe. There is also a private patio with access to the double carport.

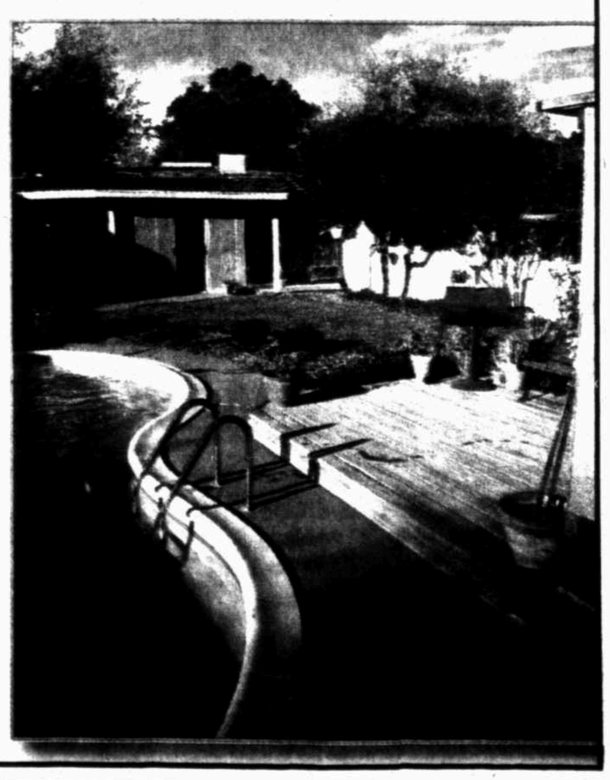
Additional amenities include... mature landscaping; a kidney shaped pool with diving board, an attractive multi-level deck, a small fig tree and other interesting plants, vines, perennials, and bulbs; small dog run; approx. 3,200 sq. ft. of living space + the atrium for a total of approx. 4,000 sq. ft.

Open today from 2 pm- 4 pm and priced at $159,500, contact Jane Wolf, Langston Realtors, 682-9495 or 684-6040, for additional information. Also, in the November 16, 1998 issue of Time Magazine, there is an interesting article about the recent fascination with the "50's", ie: architectural designs that are back in style, etc.









Story by Ember Hasenkamp•Photos by Brian Adamcik
Graphic design by Calisto de la Pena

NOV 29 1998

Finding the Right Realtor and Establishing Communication

Getting to know your Realtor is not only a pleasant experience but a benefit for as a home buyer. As you get to know the Realtor, the Realtor is getting to know you better. The better the Realtor knows you, the better they can serve you and truly fill your needs. As you visit and tour homes for sale, the comments you make about your family and their interest and hobbies, the better idea the Realtor will have about your preferences in style, the areas in which you need more room, the neighborhood you like, and what will work for you all. When comments surface about collections, family parties and celebrations, sports lovers, music lovers, frequent out-of-town visitors, car tinkering, gardening, wood working, etc., the in-tune Realtor will pick up on and feel out your family's every day life style and zero in on the homes that emphasize those amenities that will enhance it. That is not to say that you need a Realtor who will give you the third degree right off the bat and leave you feeling vulnerable and exposed. We are talking a friendly, interested, and mutually benefiting give and take between you and the Realtor after you have outlined the basic and fundamental needs you are wanting. Call your Realtor and get to know the person who can help you find the best match of home and family possible. Of course, you have to find the one with the personality plus.



Pine

This article submitted by Norma Pine, owner of Chaparral Realtors

HEATING TIPS

As temperatures fall, your heating bill rises. To keep your winter bills from getting too high, you may find the following advice helpful:



Sutton

• Set the furnace thermostat between 65 and 70 degrees in the winter and at least five degrees lower when sleeping or when you are away. Make an exception to this advice if the sick, elderly or infants are in your care. Higher temperatures are recommended for the wellbeing of these individuals.

• Keep your heating unit in good working order. Simple maintenance techniques can improve the efficiency of the unit and save you money. Check and clean the filter at least once a month, and replace it as often as directed in the owner's manual.

• Upgrade your existing system to maximize your energy dollars and your home's value. Heating system,s for example can last up to or beyond 20 years. However, as older systems age, their efficiencies usually drop. Replacing an older system that rates only 60 percent efficient with one that rates 95 percent efficient, can save you up to $400 annually.

• Consider natural gas alternatives being offered by some manufacturers such as gas-powered furnaces and heat/cool pumps that provide hot water, heating and air conditioning.

• Check into temperature zone control kits. If you have one room or area of the house that always seems colder or warmer than the rest of the house, a zone system may be the solution. A temperature zone control kit involves placing little duct dampers in the existing ductwork. To maintain a constant temperature, the dampers open or close according to the settings on the room's individual thermostat and those on a central control unit.

• another option is a programmable thermostat. If you usually lower or raise the thermostat when you leave for work or during vacations, you can program this small digital thermostat to control your heating and cooling system from heat pumps to electric baseboard heat. Some programmable thermostats come preprogrammed with setting options. They can track energy usage and inform you when to change your filter. Some also have battery backup, and weekday and weekend schedules.

(Story submitted by Kay Sutton, owner/broker of CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton, Realtors)

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625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath Brick. Great location! Available December 1st. $475 Month. Call Al, 697-9798.

CLEAN 2 bedroom, fenced, Greenwood School District. Off 158 on 1140. 557-2432 or 682-8787.

5100 THOMASON- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, close to loop, $600/ month, $600 deposit. Available 12/1/98. Call Carriage Company, 684-5881.

4503 VERSAILLES, nice 3 bedroom, 1 bath home in West Midland. Recent carpet, fireplace, fenced yard. Will accept HUD. Contact Tammy Edwards 520-7719. WGB Realty.

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3004 Whittle Way 3/2/2 $850
Greenwood 4/2 $850
Nelda Welborn
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Chaparral Realtors

625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM brick, fireplace, new carpet, new paint. $850 monthly plus deposit. 4202 Nelson Road. 556-4764.

FOR SALE or Lease: 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story home. 3601 Tanner. $500 Month/ $500 Deposit. Call Bill Jackson or Gary Teinert 683-9548.

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3404 W. Louisiana. Lease/ lease purchase. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, garage, large living, $700/ $300 697-6078.

DUPLEX FOR Lease: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, $650 per month. 697-4306.

3202 PRINCETON. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, large fenced yard, $625 monthly, $600 deposit. Please call 694-6835.

DUPLEX- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Very nice! $700 per month, $300 deposit. 683-5497.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 living, 2 car garage. No pets. $795/ month plus deposit. 3408 Sinclair. Alice Howard 694-3040 Chaparral Realtors.

3 BEDROOM- 1400 South Main. 2 Bedroom- 408 West Dengar. Need of repairs. Reasonably priced. 694-8834.

CLEAN 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, central heat/ air. $575/ month, $500/ deposit. 520-2643.

✔ 4 BEDROOM, 2 living area, $750 a month, $500 deposit. 3618 Boyd. Please call 520-2414.

STUCCO 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 1600 Washington. Central air, partially furnished. $575, Water paid. 699-4461.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, fireplace, new paint and floors. Appliances included. Ready December 1st. $550, $300 deposit. After 6 pm, 520-0564.

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★ El JARDIN- Expert lawn & garden care. 19 years experience. Mowing & trimming, landscape design & installation, professional tree trimming, sprinkler systems, restoration of lawns & beds. Please call Bruce or Karen Pridgen, 689-3838.

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COMPLETE LAWN Care. mowing, trimming, edging, tree trimming/ removal, shrubs, flowerbeds. Reasonable rates. Steve. 552-7749.

CURRIE'S YARD SERVICE. Mowing, flower bed: hauling, tilling, alleys, all yard work. Tree trimming. 682–9523.

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RETIRED PERSON would like to mow, edge, weed eat. Clean flower beds, rake leaves. 694-2601.

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★ 13 YEARS Experience. Tree Pruning, Winter Clean-ups, Flowerbeds. Professional Results. Free Estimates. Charlie, 699-7967.

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REJUVENATING MASSAGE for women in your home. 10 years experience. Sharon Russell, 699-1647 (information/ discounts).

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JACK MILES MOVING Company. Professional, courteous service. Lowest prices in town. Call Jack, 684-5361.

CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Packing, loading, storages available. Residential/ commercial. Excellent rates. Mike 520-6610. 567-7956.

☎ COMPLETE LOCAL moving services at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 520-5501.

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THE APARTMENT Moving Co. Offices- Stores- Storage Units. Also load your truck. Affordable. John, 694-8665, 553-6487.

MOVING? CALL A-1 MOVERS The professionals- at affordable prices! Licensed and insured. Midland/ Odessa. 631-6703.

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METABOLIFE 356 I lost 39 lbs. 4 months without diet/ exercise. $40+ tax, 90 caplets. 1-888-567-2580, Terry Hartley

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625 Houses Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath bricks. Central heat/ air. $495 to $595/ month plus deposit. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

3303 CIMMARON, (off Midkiff by Lee High). 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage. $775 Monthly, $375 deposit. Water paid. 6 months lease, available immediately. Call Linda 570-5749.

·1211 INDIANA

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths
$550/ Month, $550/ Deposit
1 Year Lease

Call Lanier & Co.
682-1144
for more information

4313A WEST STOREY. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $675/ monthly. 4321B West Storey. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 garage. $625/ monthly. Pet/ smoke free environments, fireplaces, spotless, water paid, deposit required. 689-2848.

DUPLEX. 702 Kansas. small 1 bedroom, appliances. Newly remodeled. $275 monthly. Please call 686-9647.

4719 W. ILLINOIS- Redecorated 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, garage, $500/ monthly, $350 deposit. 520-7496 after 5 pm.

NEW CONSTRUCTION in Fairmont Park complete mid January. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, large living. 684-9888.

2908 SANDHILL. 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 2 Garage. Santa Rita School. $890 Monthly. 520-2105. 520-6186.

4420A THOMASON; 2 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex. All appliances, washer/ dryer connections, 2 car garage with opener, small yard. No pets, $485 plus deposit, 699-6258.

DUPLEX- 2 bedroom, 1 bath in nice neighborhood with new tile and wallpaper, fireplace, fenced backyard, storage space and all major appliances including washer and dryer. Strict pet policy. All references will be checked. $445 a month. Call 689-3258 before 7 pm.

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AVAILABLE December 15. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 living areas, double garage, openers. Near Rusk and Lee. $850/ $500 deposit- 1 year lease. Call Carol, owner/ agent 686-8181, 682-8787.

SEVERAL nice homes & apartments. $250-$725. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath Duplex with double garage in very nice northwest neighborhood. Available December 1st. One year lease and deposit required. No pets. $535/ month. 4518 St. Andrews. 563-0507 or 694-2000.

3 BEDROOM, 1 Bath, carport. Very clean. Outside pets only. $425 Monthly, Deposit required. 3905 Tanner. Call 694-0384.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath brick. Clean, double garage. $675 monthly. $675 Deposit. 713 W. Dormard. 682-0602.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX- 1 bedroom, 1 bath in nice neighborhood with large walk- in closet, fenced backyard, carport, storage space and all major appliances including washer/ dryer. Strict pet policy. All references will be checked. $325 a month. Call 689-3258 before 7 pm.

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Langston REALTORS

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4005 AVONDALE-3BR, 1.5BA, 1 car, central air, ready to move in, very clean ..... **$475 mo.**

4405 MONTY-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, central air, lg. kitchen and dining ..... **$550 mo.**

***LIDDON PL. #61**-2BR, 1.5BA, covered parking, all bills paid, pool and laundry ..... **$600 mo.**

3616 STOREY-3BR, 2BA, 1 car, large kitchen, clean as a pin, ready to move in ..... **$650 mo.**

1805 TENNESSEE-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, water well for yard, hardwood floors, charming ..... **$750 mo.**

2100 MARCIE-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, large living area, new carpet, a real dream ..... **$800 mo.**

1607 N. ST.-3BR, 2BA, 2 car carport, large living area, good size rooms ..... **$825 mo.**

2003 NORTHRUP-3BR, 2BA, 2 living, recently remodeled. Ready to move in ..... **$850 mo.**

3407 CLAREMONT-3BR, 2BA, 2 car, neat as a pin, ready to move in, clean clean clean ..... **$850 mo.**

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ELEGANT 2 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhome in Northwest Midland. 2 dinings, double garage, fireplace, and much more. Contact Tammy Edwards 520-7719. WGB Realty.

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630 Houses Furnished

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570-8045

640 Condo Townhome Unfurn.

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ALL SIZES and types of properties. Office, Warehouse, Retail. 800 to 40,000 square feet. 683-8681.

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CUTE 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. Call 915-520-2179.

HO! HO! HO! Make this the Best Christmas ever in front of you new fire place in your new home, from A-1 Homes, call James 563-9000.

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Chris Beckett.....$78,900

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Efficiency units. Great Investment Property!

FRANKLIN.....$29,900
Gracious 3BR home with lots of updates-berber carpet, vinyl & new interior paint.

WASHINGTON.....NEW LISTING!.....$36,000
Great Starter home! 3BR 1BA, 2LA. Front kitchen nice & roomy. Plenty of storage, well maintained corner lot. Come & see!

CUTHBERT.....$36,900
3BR 2LA, 1BA or 4BR, 1LA. Hardwood floors, spa-rooms, large lot.

THOMAS AV.....NEW LISTING!.....$37,500
Grat 4BR, 2BA for the Money! Lots of new - new rof, insulated windows, front & back doors, kitchen counter tops & more!

FM RD 1788.....$39,900
3BR/2BA, living area country home! Circle drive, storage shed & fireplace!

SEMINOLE.....$41,500
Wonderful 3BR 2BA & 2LA Workshop, dog run & 3 car garage

LAURA.....$42,900
Absolute dollhouse with many updates throughout! 3BR, 1.5 2BA

WILSHIRE.....$45,000
Charming 3BR, 2BA. Storage shed & park like backyard! PRICE REDUCTION!

11TH ST.....UNDER CONTRACT

AVONDALE.....$62,000
Delightful house. Central heat & air, 3 BD, 2 BA, big kitchen, corner lot

HARLOWE.....$55,900
Super 3BR, 2BA, w/huge formal liv. & dining, sep den w/fp

PERRY.....$55,900
Immaculate home! 3BR, 2BA. Extraordinary house! Hurry! Won't last! NEW PRICE!

SIESTA LN.....$59,500
Duplex w/wonderful cash flow & many improvements.

N. A ST.....$59,900
Close to everything! Huge living-dining w/fireplace. 3BR, 2BA, 2GA

MONTERREY.....NEW LISTING!.....$59,900
Cute 3BR, 2BA, 1LA, townhouse. French doors, 2 car garage, formal dining, bar, FP & vaulted ceilings. $1000 repair allowance. Could be adorable!!

PINE AVE.....NEW LISTING!.....$66,500
Wonderful Mature area! 4BR, 2BA w/many built-ins. Lots of storage & many improvements & repairs. Exquisite backyard w/10' fence

LOOP 250.....PRICE REDUCED $69,500
Formal liv. w/fp, 3BR, 2BA, Wkshp, carport, approx 2.97 acres

SAN ANTONIO.....$72,000
Cute & Contemporary 3BR, 2BA & formal liv., 2 car garage & dog run

WHITTLE WAY.....NEW LISTING!.....$73,000
3BR, 2BA, 2 car garage, screened in porch & satellite dish

DOUGLAS.....$75,000
Enormous 3 bedroom, 2 BA w/hobby room & 2 liv areas

PLEASANT.....$81,400
Wonderful 1 yr. old home. Just like new. 3BR 2BA NEW HOLIDAY PRICE!

GREENWOOD.....$85,000
Wonderful country home 4BR, 2BA home w/pool horse stalls & workshop

NEELY.....$89,000
Beautiful 4BR, 2BA home! Looks like new! Won't stay on market for very long!

SINCLAIR.....$89,500
Magnificent "Old Midland"! Enormous 5BR, 3LA, 3BA. PRICE REDUCED

CLUB DR.....$92,500
Incredible 4BR, 2BA, 2LA home in "Old Midland". Totally updated!

PRINCETON.....PRICE REDUCED! $99,900
Wonderful "Old Midland" 5+BR, 3BA, 2LA

SANDHILL CIR.....UNDER CONTRACT

HUNTINGTON.....NEW LISTING!.....$107,500
Super family home! 5+BR, 3BA & 2LA. Great work-shop, garden room & game room. Fresh paint in den & kit. Pretty sequestered master.

COTTONFLAT.....$115,000
Country living! 4BD/2BA home on 3 acres + pool!

EDGEMONT.....NEW LISTING!.....$119,900
Gorgeous & spacious Robert Graham home in Fairmont Park. 4BR, 2BA, w/much new in the last year. Sequestered master w/his & hers walk-in closets.

BISHOPS CASTLE.....PRICE REDUCED!$122,500
One of a kind Rasnick home. 4BR, 2BA, 2LA, front kit. circle windows, alarm system, new ceramic tile. A special home for the holidays!

HIGHLAND.....NEW LISTING!.....$140,000
New construction in Grasslands. Beautiful 4BR, 2.5BA, 1LA, 2 car garage. Still time to pick out your own colors. Wonderful price, won't last here!

RUSTIC.....OR LEASE!.....$133,400-$145,000
Incredible new GTN Gardenhomes! 4BD/2BA!

NEELY.....PRICE REDUCED!.....$126,500
Absolutely Perfect 4BR, 3BA custom home!

TEAKWOOD.....$145,900
Astonishing Greentree home! 4BR, 3BA, 2LA. PRICE REDUCED!

CENTERVIEW.....SALE PENDING

SEQUOIA.....Owners want offers!!.....$182,000
Stunning splendor in this 2 story, 5 BDR/3.5BA

HARVARD.....$189,500
One-of-a-kind home in "Old Midland"! Huge 4BD, 3.5BA, 2LA. PRICE REDUCED!

GREENRIDGE.....UNDER CONTRACT

RUSTIC.....$238,500
Golfers paradise! Exquisite floorplan-4BR, 3.5BA, 2LA & lots more! PRICE REDUCTION!

Commercial Listings & Lots

BIG SPRING.....$1,000/MO
Commercial For Lease! Approx. 2500 sq. ft. Minimum 2 yr. Lease

BIG SPRING.....$1,250/MO
Commercial For Lease! Approx. 4500 sq. ft. Professional office space

HOGAN.....UNDER CONTRACT

SANTA CRUZ LN/ODESSA.....$12,000
Town home lots-ready for new constr.

OLEANDER LN/ODESSA.....$12,000/each
2 super lots to build new homes! Close to school.

IDLEWILDE/LOT.....$13,000
Perfect for Garden home! Last lot left! Clearance priced!

KING RICHARDS ROW/ORIOLE.....CALL OFFICE
Great lots to build dream home

NORTH LOTS/ODESSA.....$9,900-$18,500
Wonderful north locations to build new construction!

SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES.....$32,500
One Lot-2.5 acres on Dunblane. Ready to build!

SADDLE CLUB RANCH ESTATES.....$35,000
Premium lot on Edinburgh - 2.5 acres

HARVARD.....$44,000
Eleven residential lots in Wilshire Park! Possible replatting potential

CRANE/ODESSA.....$45,000
Commercial property...will sell with or without business. Around 1800 sq. ft. Great investment property!

CO. RD. 123.....$70,000
Great farming & hunting area in Comanche! Big oak trees, sotck tank & well

PUEBLO.....$80,000
Commercial. Wonderful showroom & warehouse. Call for more details!

ANDREWS HWY.....$97,500
Desirable location! A lucky find. Owner finance this 2500 sq. ft. $30,000 down

PILOT RD.....$155,000
Commercial bldg. near airport. Income producing property.

S. CO. RD. 1285.....$224,000
5 ac. between Midland & Odessa!

ANDREWS HWY./NW.....CALL OFFICE
Warehouse space over 7,000 sq. ft.

"Our Listings are Selling... Call for a Complimentary Market Analysis"


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Jody Smith, 694-9426


Fay Baum, GRI, 697-6884


Lyle Conyers, 689-4844

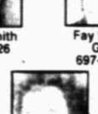

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Karen Butts, 570-6192


Neida Welborn, 697-8301


Peggy Strong, CRS, GRI, 694-5762


Mary Maddoux, 694-2920


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OUR NEWEST LISTING



615 RUBY.....$39,900
Great buy in Permian Estates. Built in 1978! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage. Nice condition with updated carpet & paint.

FABULOUS FAMILY HOMES

406 E. BROADWAY.....TOTALLY UPDATED INTERIOR.....$94,900
Charming "Old Midland". Beautiful custom kitchen, high ceilings, track lighting, sequestered master, parquet floors, huge 2 car garage with workspace. Corner lot. Personality plus!

2409 AUBURN.....CUL-DE-SAC.....$91,000
Huge sequestered master bedroom with great closets. Neutral color scheme, new kitchen appliances, high ceiling in living room with skylights. Mature oak trees in front & back. Low maintenance living on quiet cul-de-sac. Priced at appraised value.

1801 FRANCIS.....INVESTORS & SMALL BUSINESS OPERATIONS..$85,000
Great potential with 2 residences, 2 shop buildings, 4+ car carport, storage buildings, 2 water wells, 4.78 acres. Zoned industrial park. Convenient to I20 & Rankin Hwy.

106 CLUB DR.....CHARMING "OLD MIDLAND" COTTAGE.....$79,900
"Old Midland". Updated kitchen, sequestered master bedroom & bath, 2 living areas, hardwood floors, lots of windows for light.

905 MICHIGAN.....REDUCED!.....$65,000
Architecturally renovated bungalow! Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. High ceilings, skylights, fireplace, study, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage, large back yard.

302 E. COUNTY RD. 130.....2.16 ACRES, FULL FENCED.....$59,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, many improvements.

4701 E. CO. RD. 140.....DOLL HOUSE ON 1.66 ACRES.....$39,900
Solitaire Royal - 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, fireplace. Meticulously maintained grounds with workshop, storage, stalls, garden area, fruit trees, security system.

4412 MONTY.....READY TO MOVE IN!.....$39,900
Darling home with 3 bedrooms & 2 baths. Newer carpet, new wallpaper & fresh interior paint. Nice size kitchen, formal dining. Lots of windows make it light & bright. Huge backyard with covered patio. 1 car garage.

604 ESTES.....1st TIME BUYERS ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE!....$38,000
Brick 2 or 3 bedroom home. 2 living areas. Over 1600 sq. ft. No paint trim, storm windows, hardwood floors under carpet. So convenient to downtown. Call for financing details.

SALES PENDING

3211 DENGAR.....$69,900
2002 'C' ST.....$74,500
4012 DUNKIRK.....$124,900
3310 FANNIN.....$59,900
4714 DENGAR.....$79,900
3605 MICHIGAN.....$66,500

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2106 N. BIG SPRING-Office - 1600 sq. ft.....$800.00/Month
1211 W. INDIANA.....$550.00/Month
2903 W. WALL-Warehouse space.....$1,000/Month
3618 BOYD.....$750/Month

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LOOP 250 NORTH: 180 acres, great water.....$600,000
5301 CHESLEY: Greentree N., 4BR/3.5BA, 2LA, 2DN. **NEW LISTING $199,900**
4706 FROST: New Construction, 4BR, 3BA, open concept.....$145,900
1210 E. CO. RD. 124: Ridgeheights 3BR, 2BA, On 1.33 acres.....$119,000
MISSION SQUARE: Retail Space Available.....Call CALLIE

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Buying and Selling!!! Give Me A Call!

1600 W. Kentucky-3/1, New Listing	U/C	$31,500
1805 Louisiana-3/2		$59,500
3305 Princeton- 3/2/2	REDUCED	$73,500
3507 Boyd-2/2, Townhouse	U/C	$89,000
3809 Crestridge-5/4-New Listing		$139,000

SUBURBAN

9901 S. Co. Rd. 1218-New Listing, 4/3, 41+ acres- custom		$199,000
5203 E. Hwy. 158-2/2, New Listing		$119,000
5205 E. Hwy. 158-4/2, New Listing		$39,900
7001 W. Co. Rd. 68-4/3/Pool, New Listing		$146,750
6801 E. Co. Rd. 95-4/2.5	U/C	$54,200
5105 S. Co. Rd. 1183 1/2-2/2, Owner Finance		$40,000
7403 E. Co. Rd. 90-3/1.5		$79,900
5608 S. Co. Rd. 1200-3/2		$123,000
10611 E. Co. Rd. 95-3/2 - Greenwood	REDUCED	$89,900
217 Carol Lane - 4/3 beautiful pool		$117,000
6005S Co. Rd. 1065-3/2 with 68 acres		$119,900
3812 Cottonflat-2BR/2BA, 10 Acres	REDUCED	$58,000
13912 W. Co. Rd. 123-3/2.5/1, beautiful	REDUCED	$94,950
2400 W. Co. Rd. 123-New Listing, 10 acres, 3/2/2		$74,000
1405 S. Co. Rd. 1130-New Listing, 3/2/Out buildings	REDUCED	$109,950
3314 WCR 185-4/3, Skywest Airport		$199,500
20 Acres near Skywest Airport on Cty. Rd. 1218		$60,000
10014 S. Co. Rd. 1213 3/2 at Skywest Airport		$259,000

STANTON

1210 Carpenter-3/3/3 LA		$79,900

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OWNER WILL Finance: 3 Bedroom home at 215 E. Circle Drive. $29,500. $2,500 Down, $312 Per Month (179 payments, 11.25% APR). Carport & storage shed, 2 air conditioners. Call 425-9998.

RE/MAX of Midland at Mission Square. Call 682-8820.

★ TRINITY ESTATES
House appraised at $350,000. First offer over $300,000 buys. 3405 Choate Place. Call 559-4719.

2,040 SQUARE feet, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open living area. Great neighborhood. $115,000. 5203 Pinion Court. 699-1049. Realtors welcome.

OWNER WILL FINANCE 808 Canyon. 3 Bedrooms, 2 living areas, large kitchen and utility. Currently being remodeled: new carpet, new tile, etc. $32,000. Low down payment, low monthly payment. 697-2352.

COUNTRY HOME: 3 bedroom, totally renovated- everything new, tile fenced, approximately 1/2 acre. $59,500. 570-0511.

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FORECLOSED HOMES, delinquent tax repos and bankrupcy's being sold. For current listings. Call now! (800)501-1777, ext. 260.

BEAUTIFUL "Old Midland" 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living areas, carport & garage, approximately 3,550 sq. ft. Great neighborhood, near schools. $135,000. 682-6301.

✔ THREE BEDROOM, two bath, plus office or fourth bedroom, four car garage work shop, storage building, lots of new. 3519 West Illinois. Approximately 1,900 square feet. $59,000. 915-942-9091.

BY OWNER: 4504 Falcon in Northgate, 3 bedroms, 2 baths, 2 living, double garage. Sequestered master, tile flooring. Approximately 1,870 sq. ft.- $81,500. 689-2978.

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BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, vaulted ceilings, over- sized garage- so much new! Located in beautiful Ranch Estates; 1601 Pueblo. $49,500. Must see! Call 683-7917.

NEW LISTING! San Jacinto area. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Fireplace, central heat/air, over- size lot. $59,000. 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

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MUST SELL- 3 bedroom home near Lee. New paint, carpet, wallpaper, fireplace. $65,900. 697-4365.

TWO STORY overlooking golf course, pond. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 jacuzzis, 2 fireplace, wetbar, 2 car plus garage, skylights, $168,000. 699-4022.

720 Homes for Sale

SPECTACULAR 4 bedroom on Boulder. 3 full baths, 2 living, formal dining, gameroom, super- large sequestered master, approximately 2,983 sq. ft., landscaped, sprinkler system, much new! $132,000. Call 522-2276.

4308 ERIE. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath. Heat, air, roof, flooring new. $47,900. 697-8507. Agent, 684-7788.

REDUCED: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car rear entry garage, corner fireplace, large backyard, quiet cul- de- sac. 5200 Pinion Court, built in 1996, $79,900. By owner, 520-4212.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, tiled bathroom, fenced backyard. Roomy. South Hwy 349. $27,000 Cash. 683-9711.

720 Homes for Sale

DRIVE BY 3210 Camarie then call to see lovely Fannin 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage home. Large kitchen has hutch in the breakfast area. $79,000. 697-4820, 688-5982.

4713 Laura - $55,000
5201 Brazos - $72,500
1001 Tarlton - $49,500
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HOFFMAN PATIO Homes. $117,000. Call Lynn Walker, Century 21 Kay Sutton Realtors, 570-8200 or 520-2249.

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FOR SALE by owner, $59,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sprinkler system, recently updated. 4713 Wilshire. Must see! 520-2630.

BY OWNER: Non- Qualifying Assumption. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath in "Old Midland". $64,000. Call 686-7214.

FOR SALE with payments less than $450.00 a month. Darling home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Newer carpet, new wallpaper & fresh paint inside. Nice size kitchen, formal dining. Lots of windows to make it light and bright. Huge backyard, covered patio & 1 car garage. Ready to move in!! $39,900. 4412 Monty. Call Lanier & Co., 682-1144.

KEY To Abbreviations

Bdrm.	Bedroom
Ba.	Bath
Kit.	Kitchen
Dbl.	Double
A/C	Air conditioning
Mst. Bdrm.	Master Bdrm.
Gar.	Garage
Bldg.	Building
Cond.	Condition
N-QA	Non-Qualifying Assumable
QA	Qualifying Assumable
Ac.	Acre
3/2/2	Bdrm./Ba./Gar.

WHY RENT??? Our last qualified first time buyers moved into their home for $19. Aztec Reality 520-7653.

PREAPPROVED or CASH? Below market for quick closing. 4 Bedroom, pool. $116,900. 4302 Arroyo. 699-4733.

725 Condo Townhouses

✔ THREE BEDROOM, two bath, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, walk in closets. Completely remodeled. Approximately 1,600 square feet. 446 West Pine. 915-942-9091.

TOWN PLAZA- nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of updates, $17,000. Jody Smith 694-9426 Chaparral Realtors.

OWNER: WALLACE Townhouse, 2500 Quail Point. Redecorated "Like new", 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2,741 square feet, Appointment 683-3775.

730 Suburban Property

BY OWNER, new loan, 5 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, 5 acres. $115,000. 684-4320.

SOUTH COUNTY ROAD 1184. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath on 1.5 acres. Pipe fence, large out building. Needs paint. Owner will carry with $15,000- $20,000 down. 697-0812.

750 Lots & Acreage

GORGEOUS LOT for sale in Museum District! 212 N. "L". Please call Joanne Langston, home 683-8386 or Langston Realtors 685-0400.

NEAR GREENWOOD- 2 acres. Shown by appointment only. Call for more information, 915-550-3206.

GREENWOOD LAND available, approximately two and one- half miles northwest of school off CR 1090. Follow signs or call 682-2393.

PRIME RETAIL Location available in Odessa at 52nd and JBS Pkwy. Approximately 27 + acres. Would consider selling part or all. Zoned Retail (R-1). Contact Cindy Brown, Broker with Realty Unlimited, 550-5609.

760 Farms & Ranches

125 ACRES (FM 1208 1/2 mile north of interstate). 3 Water wells, Greenwood school district. $450 per acre. 699-4946.

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3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, dock (electric), storage building, boathouse on Oak Creek Lake. 915-530-2006 (Odessa).

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780 Business Prop.

✔ OWNER FINANCE- Wall Street Location. 10,000 sq. ft., 2 story, great parking. 694-2114.

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"Old Midland"

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CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors is pleased to announce our RCI Vacation Promotion.

Every agent who sells a **CENTURY 21 Kay Sutton Realtors** listing that closes between now and December 15, 1998, will have his or her name entered in our drawing for an RCI vacation.

But wait - There's a separate vacation drawing for Sellers. When you list your property with us, **your name** is entered into a vacation drawing. When a sale on your home closes, your name will be entered into the seller's vacation drawing a second time.

You can't lose - **1.** You will be entered in the RCI vacation drawing. **2.** You will have won the opportunity to have the best Home Selling Team working for you.

(Certain conditions apply - For details call us today)


Show Case Home
2507 Culpeper
$155,900
4 bd + Study - 3 ba- 2 liv
Could be 5 Bedroom
Heated In-Ground Pool


Show Case Home
3205 Marmon Drive
$109,900
4 bd - 3 ba- 2 liv
Unique Two-Story
Lots of Built-Ins


Open 1:00 to 3:00
5705 Greenridge
$154,900
3 bd - 2 ba- 1 liv
Beautiful Grassland Custom
Plantation Shutters


Open 2:00 to 4:00
2506 Idlewilde Drive
$88,000
3 bd - 2 ba- 1 liv
Open & Bright
Beautiful Large Kitchen


Show Case Home
4965 Rustic Trail
$204,500
4 bd - 3 ba- 2 liv
Located on the Course!
Lots of Personality


Show Case Home
3302 Whitney Drive
$89,900
4 bd - 3 ba- 1 liv
Lots of Updating
Great Home

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CENDANT Mortgage

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today to reach a Cendant Mortgage loan consultant and find out if you qualify.

RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

WEST WIND CT	Fabulous New James Morris 5 bd-4.5 ba-3 liv-Spectacular Course View!	$ 425,000
VERDE GLEN	Beautiful New 2-Story Whitley 5 bd-3.5 ba-3 liv	$ 339,000
ORIOLE	Located on the Course 3 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pool-Mexican Tile	$ 264,750
VERDE GLEN	New Whitley Plan 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-4 Car Gar	$ 254,000
VERDE GLEN	Beautiful Whitley 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Study-Sprinkler	$ 249,900
RIDGEBORO	Beautiful New Graham! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Open/Airy	$ 212,000
HATHAWAY		UNDER CONTRACT
CRANSTON	Fantastic New! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Completed & Beautiful	$ 207,000
DEVLIN	Big Pretty Graham 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Kitchen-Pick Colors	$ 206,500
CRANSTON		UNDER CONTRACT
SUNRISE	On The Course! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Sequestered In-Law Plan	$ 204,900
RUSTIC TR	Personality Plus! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-On the Course-Plantation Shutters	$ 204,500
RADCLIFF	Wonderful Trinity West Home 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Great Pool!	$ 194,900
DUKES	Pretty in Polo Park 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Separate Formal Dining	$ 189,500
CRANSTON	Pretty New Graham 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Light/Bright-Shutters	$ 188,900
CRANSTON	Great New Graham 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors Now!	$ 188,900
COUNTRY CLUB	NEW LISTING	$ 179,900
	Mstr Bdrm Wing w/Loft 5 bd-4 ba-2 liv-Pool & Cabana in Lovely Old Midland Yard	
RUSTIC TR	On the Course 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Skylights-Separate Formal Dining	$ 168,500
STERLING	Great New Graham 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors	$ 165,000
CROWLEY	Great Liveable Home 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Wonderful Kitchen w Island	$ 164,500
WOODHAVEN	Great Home! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Pool-Many Updates	$ 156,500
CULPEPER	Heated Pool 4 or 5 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Seq Mstr-Great Closet Space	$ 155,900
GREENRIDGE	Beautiful Morris Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plantation Shutters	$ 154,900
HEATHER	REDUCED ! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Hobby Room + Bonus Room	$ 154,900
STERLING CT	Wonderful Graham 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Shutters/Miniblinds-Pick Colors	$ 149,500
MOUNT VERNON	Picture Perfect! 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Gourmet Kitchen	$ 149,000
McCLINTIC	"New Look" in "Old Midland" 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pretty Pool	$ 144,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$ 139,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$ 138,950
DARTMOUTH	Beautiful 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Corian Countertops-Solar Tube Lighting	$ 135,000
LOCKHEED	Patio Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Updated-Bonus Rm	$ 134,500
METZ PL	Wonderful 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Enc Patio w/Hot Tub	$ 134,000
CRISTA LN	New Canton Home 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Many Extras-Ready to Move Into	$ 129,900
WHITMAN		UNDER CONTRACT
SAND HILL	Graham Blt 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Spacious-Wonderful Condition-1 Yr HOW	$ 127,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$ 125,950
GODFREY	Trinity Estates 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-High Ceilings-Sequestered Master	$ 124,900
WHITTLE WAY		UNDER CONTRACT
PRINCETON	Unique 2 Story! 4 bd-3 ba-3 liv-Fireplace in Dining	$ 122,000
WHITMAN	Whitehead New 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan	$ 118,675
GODFREY	New Patio Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Amenities	$ 117,000
GODFREY	New Hoffman Patio Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 117,000
WHITMAN		UNDER CONTRACT
WHITMAN	New Whitehead 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$ 110,500
MARMON	Unique 2-Story 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-ManyBltins-Updated Kitchen	$ 109,900
WHITMAN	New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Master	$ 105,500
HYDE PARK	Great Drive-Up! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Mature Trees!	$ 104,500
NOEL	Fantastic Townhome 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Upgrades-Pretty	$ 99,900
PURPLE SAGE	Cute Private Backyard 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Master Suite	$ 99,500
STUTZ	Wonderful Home 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Seq Mster-Many Recent Updates	$ 99,500
PINE	One-Owner Patio Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Spacious	$ 94,900
ABBEY PL	Wonderful 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Cul de Sac-Breezeway	$ 93,900
WARD	Glassed Atrium 3 bd-2 ba-1 Extra Large Living-Workshop/Storage	$ 92,500
MARK LN	Water Well! 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool Size Backyard	$ 92,500
WHITNEY	Lots of Updating 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Great Home	$ 89,900
PINE	Location/Location/Location 3 bd- 2 ba-2 liv-Many Built-Ins!	$ 89,900
PRINCETON	REDUCED 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Hot Tub	$ 89,900
FAIRHAVEN	Open Plan 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Master Suite	$ 89,500
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Model Home	$ 88,446
IDLEWILDE	NEW LISTING	$ 88,000
	Beautifu Large Kitchen 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open/Bright-Lots of Storage	
CINDY PL	Light/Open/Clean 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Sprinkler-Auto Garage Door Opener	$ 88,000
RIO GRANDE		UNDER CONTRACT
WINDSOR		UNDER CONTRACT
CASPER	Whitehead New 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$ 81,500
SPENCE		UNDER CONTRACT
WYDEWOOD	NEW LISTING	$ 79,900
	Spacious 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Copen/Country Kit-Plantations Shutters-Amenities!	
W.GOLF COURSE	Nice 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Tile	$ 78,500
EMERSON	Fresh Int Paint 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pool-Seq Master	$ 77,500
DORA	Cute/Clean 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Access-Fresh Paint/Wallpaper Touches	$ 77,000
MICHIGAN	One-Owner 3 bd-2 ba-Fresh Paint-Fresh Carpet!	$ 76,900
SPENCE	By Whitehead 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Master	$ 76,244
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$ 76,244
MISSOURI	Great 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Will Consider Owner-Carry	$ 75,000
CASPER	New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 74,744
GRAHAM		UNDER CONTRACT
FLOYD	Whitehead New 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now	$ 74,244
SPENCE	By Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Your Amenities	$ 73,900
TREVINO	Whitehead New 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 71,900
SPENCE	By Whitehead 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Can be 3 Bdrm	$ 70,225
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Options Available	$ 70,225
DENGAR		UNDER CONTRACT
TREVINO	New Whitehead 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great for Retirees	$ 68,225
CASPER	By Whitehead 3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 68,225
HUGHES	Great One-Owner 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Nice Beginner Home-Great Location	$ 67,500
NEELY	Cul-de-Sac! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Super Master Bath	$ 67,000
SPENCE	Whitehead New 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Carefree Plan	$ 66,704
GRAHAM	New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours	$ 65,704
GRAHAM	By Whitehead 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$ 64,704
MCDONALD	Pretty 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Much Updating-Open Bright	$ 64,000
REEVES	Personality Plus! 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Lots of Updating-Sprinkler	$ 62,500
DOUGLAS	Great Home! 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent A/C Unit	$ 58,000
CUTHBERT	Cute Beginner Home! 3 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Carpet Allowance	$ 57,500
GOLF COURSE	Nice & Roomy 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Large Rooms-Everything Updated	$ 55,900
ROOSEVELT	Specially Renovated Duplex-Compact	$ 55,750
CRENSHAW	Spacious 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fireplace-Recent Roofing	$ 55,000
PARKDALE	Roomy 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Study-Ceramic Tile in Kitchen	$ 54,900
N D	Wonderful 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Old Fashioned Texas Neighborhood	$ 52,000
EISENHOWER		UNDER CONTRACT
MITCHELL	Five Duplexes Each Side=2 bd-1 ba-B y One or All	$ 49,950 ea
EISENHOWER	Large 3 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Builtins! Approx 10x20 Shop	$ 49,900

NEW CONSTRUCTION

TOM CANTON

Crista Ln	Ready For You! 4 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Lots of Extras-In Crestgate	$ 129,900

ROBERT GRAHAM

RIDGEBORO	Beautiful ! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Open Airy	$ 212,000
DEVLIN	Nice and Big 5 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Wonderful Kitchen w Skylight	$ 206,500
CRANSTON	Pretty New Graham 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Light Bright-Shutters	$ 188,900
CRANSTON	Wow 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors Now!	$ 188,900
STERLING	Great New Home 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pick Colors	$ 165,000
STERLING	Light & Bright: 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Shutters/Miniblinds-Pick Colors	$ 149,500

HOFFMAN CONSTRUCTION

GODFREY	New Patio Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Great Amenities	$ 117,000
GODFREY	Fabulous New Patio Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 117,000

JAMES MORRIS

WEST WIND CT	Fabulous Home 5 bd-4.5 ba-3 liv-Spectacular Golf Course View!	$ 425,000

FRED NOBLES

CRANSTON	Fantastic New! 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Just Completed!	$ 207,000

WHITEHEAD CONSTRUCTION

WHITMAN	New Whitehead 4 bd-2.5 ba-3 liv-Game Room	$ 139,500
WHITMAN	By Whitehead 4 bd-2 ba-3 liv-Can be 5 BR	$ 138,950
WHITMAN	New Whitehead 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Roomy Plan	$ 125,950
WHITMAN	Whitehead New 3 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Good Plan	$ 118,675
WHITMAN	New Whitehead 4 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Room to Grow	$ 110,500
WHITMAN	New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Huge Master	$ 105,500
RIO GRANDE	New Whitehead 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Model Home	$ 88,446
CASPER	Whitehead New 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Could be 4 BR	$ 81,500
SPENCE	By Whitehead 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Huge Master	$ 76,244
RIO GRANDE	Whitehead New 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Open Plan	$ 76,244
CASPER	New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 74,744
FLOYD	Whitehead New 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Plan Yours Now	$ 74,244
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TREVINO	Whitehead New 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Pick all Options	$ 71,900
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CASPER	By Whitehead 3 ba-2 ba-1 liv-Pick Colors	$ 68,225
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GRAHAM	New Whitehead 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Make it Yours	$ 65,704
GRAHAM	By Whitehead 2 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Convenient Plan	$ 64,704

JOHNNY WHITLEY

VERDE GLEN	New Whitley Plan 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-4 Car Gar	$ 254,000
VERDE GLEN	Beautiful Whitley 4 bd-3.5 ba-2 liv-Study-Sprinkler	$ 249,900

PUEBLO	Great First Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Recent Carpet & Vinyl	$ 49,900
THOMASON	Cute 3 bd-1.5 ba-2 liv-Ask About H I P Financing	$ 48,000
LOUISIANA	NEW LISTING	$ 46,900
	Nice Area 2 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Come See to Visualize Potential	
WESTBEND (Odessa)	Much Recent Incl Foundation 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Cent AC/Heat	$ 39,900
WEATHERFORD		UNDER CONTRACT
WAVERLY	Investment Possibility 4 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Two Story!	$ 34,900
BRUNSON	Investment or Beginner 1 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Call to See	$ 25,000
BRUNSON	Investment Potential 1 bd-1 b-1 liv-Poss Starter	$ 25,000
MULBERRY	NEW LISTING	$ 25,000
	Updated! Cute and Clean 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Storage Room-Fenced Yard	
MARIENFELD		UNDER CONTRACT

SUBURBAN LISTINGS

E. CO RD 110	NEW LISTING	$ 275,000
	This home has everything! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv-Pool-Barn/Stable-Shop-Greenwood Schools	
FM 307	Greenwood 4 bd-2.5 ba-2 liv-Approx 5 Ac-5-Stall Barn-Pretty	$ 201,500
S. CO RD 1128	Sunset Estates in Greenwood! 4 bd-3 ba-2 liv	$ 165,000
S. CO RD 1218	Near Air Strip 3 bd-2.5 ba-1 liv-Mstr=Fpl-Jacuzzi	$ 143,500
S FM 1788	Large 5-Bay Wrkshp 3 bd-2 ba-2 liv-Great Metro Access	$ 127,000
S. CO RD 1184	Nice & Roomy! 4 bd-3 ba-1 liv-Great Workshop	$ 104,900
W. CO RD 53	Affordable Country Living 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv	$ 40,000
W. CO RD 118	Cute Mob Home 3 bd-2 ba-1 liv-Fabulous Wrkshp	$ 39,900
E. CO RD 83	Cute Clean 2 bd-1 ba-1 liv-Approx 49 Ac	$ 29,900

COMMERCIAL

JASMINE	Zoned IPI	$ 10,000
JASMINE	Zoned IPI	$ 25,000
E. HWY 80	Approx 1.47 Ac-Service Rd Frontage-Easy Access/Great Visibility	$ 35,000
META	Great Retail Location	$ 50,000
KENTUCKY	Zoned C-3	$ 108,000
MICHIGAN	Office Building-Lighted/Paved Parking-Meeting Room	$ 225,000
FRONT	Zoned LI/RR Spur	$ 450,000

LOTS & LAND

HAMBY	12 Lots	$ 1,500 ea
WALNUT LN	2 Blocks	$ 3,500 ea
ALAMO DR	2 Lots	$ 4,500 ea
GARDEN LN	2 Blocks	$ 4,500 ea
BOWIE DR	1 Lot	$ 4,500
FLOYD CT	Residential Lot in Fairway Park	$ 5,000
W. 87th (Odessa)	Residential Lot - Approx .53 Acre - Golf Course Lot	$ 8,000
W. CR 123	Apprx .42Ac	$ 9,500
S. CR 1122	20 Lots	$ 10,000 ac
	Reata Ranch Estates - 2.5 Ac to 4.04 Ac - Residential - May be Sold Individually	
S. CR 1204	Apprx 2 Ac	$ 11,900
W. CR 123	Apprx .66 Ac	$ 19,500
CHERRYWOOD	Corner Lot	$ 25,000
E. CR 1090	Greenwood	$ 34,400
WHITMAN	+/-11 Ac	$ 130,000
W. CR 2950	Martin Co	$ 220,000
I-20	22+Acres	$ 285,000
COWDEN ADDN	10 Lots	$ 400,000
PARKLEA ADDN	12 Lots	$ 450,000
E LOOP 250 N	Apprx 640Ac	$ 1,248,000
E. LOOP 250 N	+/-65 Ac	$ 1,300,000

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3712 CASADY CT-Fresh paint and ready for new owners. Trinity area with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Recently reduced this unique home is located on corner of St. Andrews and Casady Ct. near Parker Elementary. Listed by Sharon Hyde.



2407 AUBURN-4 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet, low-traffic cul-de-sac with beautiful trees and great landscaping. Near schools and college. Reduced to $89,500! Contact Lee Culver at 697-8388.



2822 FANNIN-Lovelyfour bedroom, two living area home with beautifully landscaped yard featuring custom brickwork. Quiet family neighborhood. Listed by Caleb Matott.



3006 MEADOWBROOK-Huge open floorplan with plenty of room for entertaining. Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2 living areas! Listed by Lee Culver.



LOUISE CULVER
682-9835



LEE CULVER
697-8388



CALEB MATOTT
697-9400



RICHARD HILL
520-8351



WANDA GRESSETT
699-5930



JULIE SAVAGE
694-7472



SHARON HYDE
683-6004



RENATA LEONARD

NEW LISTINGS

SOUTH L-Fabulous Old Midland classic plus apartment in back. Lots of new!		$190,000
SHANDON-Fabulous 5 bedroom, 3/ba 2/la, Lots of tile, super kitchen,	REDUCED!!	$125,000
DODSON-Commercial building near hospital, almost 5000 sqft		$110,000
MEADOWBROOK-Large 4/bd 2 5/ba, open floorplan, great for entertaining		$126,000
BATES- 4 /bd 2/ba, 2/la, Super nice older home. Off Andrews Hwy near Loop		$93,650
CR 105-Greenwood-Fabulous 3/bd 2/ba, new roof and paint, excellent condition		$69,500
CLOUDCROFT-3/bd 2/ba . Precious home, buyer can choose new carpet color		$74,000
DOUGLAS DR. Spacious 2/bd 2/ba in established area. Charming home.New a/c		$69,900
GLENWOOD-Charming & nicely decorated. 3/bd 2/ba 2/garage		$49,950
S CR 1220-Spacious 3/bd on 2 acres. South on Midkiff to W CR 118, north 1 mi		$49,900
DEVONIAN-Complete remodel, new carpet, paint, 3/bd 1.5/ba Ready to move in		$39,000
MORGAN WAY-Large 4/bd 2.5/ba Nice large house for the money		$38,000

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER $100,000

CR 1130-Hill country charm-4/bd 2/ba 3/la indoor pool & recreation room on 5.8 acres		$290,000
S HWY 349 - 31.2 ac land with 2 houses		$250,000
HWY 176-ANDREWS-Cowboys paradise,3/bd 2/bd on 16.92 acres, arena, 250 trees		$205,000
CHERRYWOOD-Fantastic custom Graham home, 4/bd + study 3/ba, Briarwood		$177,500
S CO RD 1130 - Lots of new in this 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 fp & 3 car gar - 2.63 ac		$169,900
E CO RD 120 - 2 story office bldg. Corner Rankin Hwy.		$150,000
W CO RD 56 - Superior 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car gar, huge workshop, 3 ac	REDUCED!	$139,500
MARMON-Charm and beauty throughout, 4/bd 3/ba 3/la		SOLD
LOCKHEED - Beautiful with so many possibilities in Old Midland over 2900 sqft		$135,000
PARKHURST - Super 3 or 4 br & 3 ba with great SHOP! Won t last long!		$129,500
CARDINAL LN - Horse lovers home w/2 acres. 3/bd 2/ba 2/la		$125,000
CASADY CT-Great one owner home in Trinity Estates. 4/bd 3/ba 2 /la	REDUCED!!	$119,500
FANNIN-4/bd 2.5/ba Large family home in established Fannin neighborhood		$112,500

TERRIFIC VALUES UNDER $100,000

CRESTMONT-Perfect! 3/bd 2/ba 2/la. Brightest gem in Fairmont	REDUCED!!	$109,900
AUBURN - 4/br 2/ba, located on cul-de-sac, great landscaping	PRICED SLASHED	$89,500
MICHIGAN - Old Midland charm. Lots of sq. footage, Berber carpet, 10X24' OS		$92,500
S CR 1130-No better value under 90K-3/bd 2ba on 1.25 acres		UC
PROVIDENCE-3/bd 2/ba 2/living areas-Great value, clean, open, pretty yard	REDUCED!	$79,900
MICHIGAN-Beautiful Austin Stone 3/bd 2/ba 2/la, home warranty, recent a/c & roof		$74,900
PRINCETON-Lovely "Old Midland" 2/bd 2/ba 2/gar. Convenient locale		$79,500
CR 106 - Virginia Circle in Greenwood. 3/bd 2/ba Installing new carpet, tile, wallpaper		$77,500
FANNIN-Neat and loved. 3/bd 2/ ba 2 car garage, fireplace		$76,950
FLARE- 3/bd 2/ba 2/la. Great floorplan with huge sequestered master	REDUCED	$75,000

S CR 1160-Southeast of Midland-2 8 acres, 3/bd 2/ba, fireplace. Sharp property!		$72,500
GERALDINE-Great townhouse with low maintenance, 2/bd, 2/ba, 2/la, 2 car garage		SOLD
BEECHWOOD - 3 Duplexes -2 br/2 ba For Sale or Lease		$70,000
STOREY-Charming 3/bd 2/ba 2 car garage, 2 patios, large lot	REDUCED!	$61,900
PRINCETON- 3bd 2/ba Great family home, well maintained	REDUCED!	$61,900
PRINCETON- 3/bd 2/ba 2/car garage, enclosed patio could be gameroom/2nd living		$54,900
COUNTRY CLUB-3/bd 2/ba with lots of new, plus carpet allowance		UC
KANSAS - Neat & clean 3/bd 2/ba with huge covered patio		$49,900
BOYD - 3 bd/ 2 ba, lots of storage		UC
MADERA - Odessa- 3/bd 1/ba new roof, siding, thermo windows, large backyard		$45,000
LONGSHORE-in Big Spring, Forsan Schools!3 br/2 ba, superb condition		$42,500
BAIRD-3 br/2 ba/2 car garage		$41,000
CUTHBERT-Good buy on 3/bd 2/ba separate dining w/recent a/c. Approx 1200 sq ft		$37,900
TRAVIS-Large 2/bd 2/ba plus office or second living area, high ceilings, fireplace		$39,900
DELANO-Pristine and charming, 2/bd, fireplace. Excellent condition		SOLD
KENTUCKY - 4 br/2 ba converted duplex		$32,000
SPRAYBERRY-Under construction, complete remodel-2/bd 1.5/ba w/20X30 workshop		$32,000
HOLLOWAY - 2 br/1 ba, with exceptional potential. Great investment!		$27,560
CANYON-Solid starter home. 2/bd 1/ba 1/garage	REDUCED!!	$22,000
CEDAR SPRING-Great starter home. New carpet & interior paint, large trees		UC
MARIANA-Great investment opportunity. 4 duplexes w/2 br/ ba		$22,260 to $24,380
E CR 140-Mobile home lots, some w/ septic & water well Starting at		$8,000-$14,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES & VACANT LOTS

COMMERCIAL-8th St. in Odessa-Great visability		$180,000
COMMERCIAL - Andrews Hwy - super office bldg, 4 units or 1 large	REDUCED!!	$140,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring		$150,000
E CO RD 120 - Office bldg w/ parking		$150,000
10 ACRES - Middle of Greentree North		$150,000
MEDICAL/OFFICE BUILDING -Approx 4975' one story office in "Old Town"		$110,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.47 acres)		$13,000
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) -		$12,000
TEJAS - 1 Lot on 2.5 acres, Ranch Estates-	REDUCED!!	$5,500
LOTS OF LOTS - within your budget!		$600-$8,000
W. SHANDON - One lot		$2,950
W. SHANDON - Three lots ea		$2,100-2,800
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from $995-$2,950 call for info.		
FOR LEASE - Downtown office space 1800 sq ft on Indiana St.		



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520-4709



LES CARNES
697-3753

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"Just A Sample"

1804 McDonald-New on the market - Lots of new including new flooring. Near Westwood hospital. Nice. Priced to sell.

12008 West Co. Rd. 56-Great country property with 2.5 ac. Fenced - 2 water wells - fresh paint inside and out - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with 2 fireplaces.

5518 Ashwood-New construction in Grasslands by Fred Nobles - 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 3 car garage on a corner lot large enough for a pool.

4205 Skyline-Foreclosure - 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living rooms. Lots of repairs being done.

2514 Quail Point - Bill Woodruff new construction - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living room. Low maintenance townhome.

1428 Pine-Large patio home with a pool. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, over 3000 sq. ft. Too much to mention.

5203 Teakwood-Low maintenance home 2 bedroom, 3 bath. Beautiful area, great retirement home....Green Tree south.

5609 E. Co. Rd. 110-2.0 ac. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice country living in Greenwood. Priced right.

5700 Heartland-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Plantation shutters, many built-ins. This one is a must see. Price has been reduced.

Call For Additional Listings!

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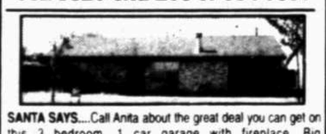
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SANTA SAYS....Call Anita about the great deal you can get on this 3 bedroom, 1 car garage with fireplace. Big kitchen/breakfast rm, garden room in backyard. Recently replaced carpet and some fresh paint. $44,500



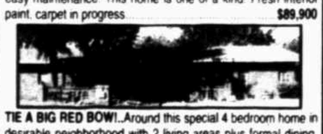
HANG YOUR STOCKINGS HERE... 3 bedroom, 2 bath in quiet established neighborhood has large living area with corner fireplace, indoor utility, 2 full baths, no back yard neighbors. Call Anita for more. $57,500



TREE TRIMMING TREASURE!...Great location on spacious corner lot, this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has 2 living areas plus a garden room overlooking landscaped back yard. Updates include fresh exterior paint and replaced carpeting. Don't miss this one! $72,900.



FIVE GOLDEN RINGS...Shine brightly around this home located on a beautiful tree-filled street. 3 bedrooms with sequestered master, 3.5 baths and 2 living areas plus formal dining. Lovely tile flooring, spacious rooms, 2 back yards with easy maintenance. This home is one of a kind! Fresh interior paint, carpet in progress. $89,900



TIE A BIG RED BOW!!...Around this special 4 bedroom home in desirable neighborhood with 2 living areas plus formal dining, sequestered master, low maintenance front yard and fenced, covered back porch. Call Anita for more! $89,900



WINTER WONDERLAND...5 spacious bedrooms plus bonus room/office makes this immaculate custom home a wonderful bargain. 2 large living areas plus formal dining, island kitchen, 3 car garage and beautiful yard with sprinklers all located on a quiet culdesac within walking distance to pool and clubhouse. RECENTLY REDUCED $199,000

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...across The Country
...around The World



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MARILYN JO SMITH, ABR, CRP, CRS
RELOCATION DIRECTOR / OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377

5 BEDROOMS

YOUR BEST PRESENT EVER!! Unwrap this immaculate home in Mockingbird Heights. PAUL WEST's custom-built 5 BD, 5 1/2 BA, 2-story home. Formals, den, study/office, hobby/shop room, fabulous pool and many more wonderful features! $525,000

THE GIFT NO ONE WILL RETURN A beautiful TROY HUNT home under construction. 5 BD, 3 1/2 BA, study/office, formals, den, plus buyer has time to make selections! $229,900

4 BEDROOMS

HANG YOUR STOCKINGS HERE Custom built, prominent TROY HUNT home in Green Tree. Beautiful abode has 4 spacious BD, 4 BA, formal living, formal dining, den, workshop, and game room. $499,000

THE COMPLETE CHRISTMAS LIST. Everything you've always wanted: Balcony, Hot Tub, plus 4 roomy BD, 3.5 BA, 2-Story home also includes formal living, formal dining, & study/office. $189,900

BONNER & BLITZEN DESIRE to land atop this 4 BD, 2 1/2 BA ROBERT GRAHAM re-sale. Spacious floor plan includes: Formal living & sequestered master bedroom. $128,900

LIGHT UP YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE in the living room, den, or game room of this 4 BD, 2 BA home. Wet bar, workshop, and RV parking. Must see to appreciate the special features. $97,500

3 BEDROOMS

FOR 12 DAYS OF CHRISTMAS Gorgeous "Old Midland" home has plenty of room for all your Holiday festivities. 3 BD, 2.5 BA, formal living, den, spacious kitchen, plus beautiful landscaping and enormous patio. $132,500

CUTE AS A CANDY CANE Sweet deal awaits you in this delightful 3 BD, 2 BA home. Den, study/office, seq. master, and formal dining. $99,900

YULETIDE CHARM Enjoy the holidays in front of the warm fireplace in the spacious living area or guest bedroom of this 3 BD, 2 BA, 2 story home. Large garage and shop facilities. 2.5 acres w/pasture. $94,900

UP ON THE ROOF TOP of this cozy 3 BD, 2 BA home, the reindeer's hooves pitter patter. Recent snappy remodeling by M.R. LARY. You'll be proud to call this listing your home. $89,900

SEASONABLE SCRUMPTIOUS 3 BD, 2 BA home on 1.5 acres is comfortable. Den, Study/Office, Enclosed Porch, Hobby/Shop Room, Satellite, Workshop, Horse Barn, and much more! $79,900

CHRISTMAS CONVENIENCE 3 BD, 3 BA home is in a great location! Second living area is great game room or office. Plenty of square footage. Recently updated. Close to downtown. Wonderful home in "Old Midland". Excellent kitchen with large pantry. $79,900

DECK THESE HALLS 3 BD, 2 BA home. Den, covered patio, 1-car garage, 2-car parking pad. $57,900

HOLIDAY MAGIC can be yours in this Warm and Comfy 3 BD, 2 BA home. Living area w/recent carpet, beautiful yard, 2 storage buildings, & windmill gazebo. Lot of updating & loving care. $45,900

2 BEDROOMS

O' CHRISTMAS TREE Charming 4-year old home has spacious feel in 2 BD, 2 BA, terrific kitchen and living area. Work shop/storage building and nice, nice landscaping. $89,900

STUFF YOUR STOCKINGS with great savings on this comfortable on 2 BD, 1 BA home. Just what you need this holiday season. And it's a bargain for so little. $29,900

KEITH ANTILLEY'S RECENTLY BUILT HOMES IN GRASSLAND ESTATES:

- 5806 DEVLIN $207,900
- 5804 DEVLIN $204,900
- 5802 GRASSLAND $188,500
- 5804 GRASSLAND U/C $178,900

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OPEN HOUSES
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NEW LISTINGS:
4615 Cherrywood.....$172,500
5612 Crowley.....$163,900
4208 Nelson.....$95,000

3700 Humble.....$69,900
3316 Caldera,
#'s 159, 263, 261.....$23,900 EA.

UNDER CONTRACT THIS WEEK
4708 Melville.....$134,900

5100 Sherwood.....$123,500
4805 #2 Spring Meadow.....$114,900

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4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

Fairwood.....$525,000
Fabulous 5 BD 5 1/2 Baths. Zoned HVAC. Formals, den, study/office, hobby/shop, intercom, sec. system, jacuzzi-style tub. Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 682-8820, to view this exquisite home.

Oriole.....$425,000
Absolutely Breathtaking View of the golf course from this Spectacular 5 bedroom, 3 LA home, a place for everything here. Call Deborah Pierce 520-2112 for your private viewing.

Island Drive.....Reduced $415,000
SPECTACULAR Mark Payne custom. Five bedroom plus study. Pool & yard on wall. Shows like new with a fabulous view! Call Donna Pehl 697-0490

Rustic Trail-Reduced.....$409,000
Builder's own home in Greentree. Spacious living in 4BD 4BA steam shower in master. Fabulous built-in TV wall. 5 car garage with workshop. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Grasslands-5719 Hillcrest.....$294,900
5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 liv., 4 car garage - custom one owner. Call Jo.

Fairwood.....$269,000
Henry Nickolson custom. 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 3 car garage, many, many lavish extras. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Co. Rd. 1244.....$245,000
Gutted & remodeled & additions & beautiful 4 BD, 3 1/2 baths, 2.2 acres. Have to see to believe. Denise 697-1799- ask for as-is price.

Ridgefield Ct......$235,000
Gorgeous 5 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, 2 living areas, study & 3 car garage. Only 1 1/2 yrs. old. Hurry! Call Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Devlin.....$229,900
5 bedrooms plus a study/office, 3 1/2 BA, formal living, den, formal dining, jacuzzi-type tub, and zoned heat & A/C. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Heartland-Reduced.....$218,500
5 BD, 3 BA, 2 LA and absolutely stunning! Too many amenities to list, so please call for info. 1 block to club house & Elementary. Denise Underwood 697-1799.

Sunrise Ct......$214,900
Gorgeous home with wonderful view of 6th green-Greentree North. 4BR, 2LA, 3 baths, formal dining, double fireplace, 3 car garage, A/C rep 98, roof 97, carpet & paint 97. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Devlin.....$207,900
4 Bd. 3 5BA. 2LA Keith Antilley home under construction. Security System and so many extras. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Devlin.....$204,900
Call Marilyn Jo Smith to find out the details on this Keith Antilley home under construction.

Heartland.....$199,000
Immaculate 5 bedroom + bonus rm has 2 living & formal dining, beautiful built-ins, and so much more. Beautiful cul-de-sac location. Call Anita.

Teakwood in Greentree C.C......$199,000
Picture perfect this 4BR, 2 1/2 BA or 3 BR w/lovely study. Looks like a house beautiful magazine layout in every room. Call Joyce Brickey 682-3191 for all the bells & whistles. It's loaded!

Skywood Circle.....$197,500
Beautiful new family home in quiet, old-fashioned neighborhood. 4 BR's, 3 baths, 1 LA, formal dining - Meadowland Estates. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Grassland.....$189,900
New construction by Troy Hunt! Buy now to pick your own colors on brick, carpet, tile & cabinets! 4 bedrooms, 2 living plus a study, 3.5 baths, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, plantation shutters, etc! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Grassland.....$188,500
Keith Antilley is building another one! 4BD, 3.5BA, 2 LA, and so much more! Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

"Old Midland" -DON'T MISS THIS!.....$179,900
Fabulous 4 bedroom located on Princeton, tons of windows overlooking gorgeous yard with pool. Call Deborah 520-2112. Decorating allowance too!

Cypress Ct-REDUCED!!.....$179,900
Spectacular view of the course from this 3 or 4 BD, 2 or 3 living area home w/formal dining &/or study, double fireplace, 2 car garage & more! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Highland Ct......$179,900
Beautiful 11 month old 4 bedroom, 3 full bath, 2 living area home on cul-de-sac. Den plus gameroom, sequestered master and in-law plan. 3 garage. Hurry! Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Grassland Blvd.....$178,900
Only 3 mos. old - Seller transferred - 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 LA, 3 garage, shutters, RO, water softner, security, landscaped. Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Grassland Blvd.....$178,900
Keith Antilley is building another one! U/C Marilyn Jo Smith to find out all the details on this wonderful house in Meadowland Estates.

Cherrywood-New Listing.....$172,500
Briarwood -Beautiful Kahler Resale! Four large bedrooms, three baths, one living area. High ceilings, built-ins, great closets, three car garage. Call Sam House at 682-8820.

Teakwood Trace.....$169,900
4 BD, 3.5 BA, 2 story home with formals, study/office, and balcony. Covered patio and hot tub outside. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Castleford-Reduced.....$164,900
Impressive, elegant, and surprisingly warm & inviting, 4 bed, 2 LA, 3 1/2 BA in Saddle Club South. 2 1/2 fireplaces, enormous country kitchen, call Denise 697-1799.

Crowley Blvd-New Listing.....$163,900
Wonderful 4 bedrooms, immaculate one owner home - beautiful condition. Jo Braden 683-1425.

Polo Park-New Listing.....$163,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living. Immaculate. Call Jo.

Coventry Lane.....Reduced $163,500
Fantastic R. Graham resale in Polo Park with all the amenities. 4 BR's, 3 baths, 2 LA, formal dining, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, beautiful landscaping - immaculate condition! Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Tattersham.....$163,000
Drive by and call to see this pretty 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 1.10 acres, 2 water wells and a large house in back, seller is accepting offers! Call Lavonne 694-0444.

Green Tree Blvd-Reduced!.....$159,900
4 bd, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, seq. master, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas, 2 dining, study, pool, 2 car garage, 2 story Victorian! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Highland.....$159,900
Fabulous Grassland Resale! Like new, includes study, security, R.O. & softener - Immaculate! Call Donna Pehl 697-0490.

Greentree.....$154,900
Be in for the holidays! Join in the fun - kitchen overlooks spacious family room, cozy formal living room, seq. master suite, each to his own bath, light & bright study, exceptional! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Brighton.....Reduced $149,900
Relax by the fireplace in seq. master suite. Gorgeous hardwood floors in family room with fireplace & built-ins. Gracious formal dining room for entertaining. 3 full baths is a real crowd pleaser. Very spacious. Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Grassland Blvd.....$178,900
SOLD

Beautiful 5 Bedroom-Open-Light & Bright.....$149,900
Trees, pool, near park. Great house. Please call Jo.

Highsky.....$148,000
Beautiful TH recent tile fe[illegible]oor, wallpaper, plantation shutters, tile & carpet & paint. 4 BR's, 2 baths, 1 LA, formal dining & sparkling pool. Too Gorgeous for words! Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Woodhaven.....$147,500
Beautiful and spacious 4BD, 3 B U/C great floor plan can be 4 BD or 3BD/2LA. Completely updated. Ch[illegible] courtyard w/pond! Plenty of parking space. Call Marilyn Jo Smith at 682-8820.

Stoneleigh-New Listing.....$144,900
Wonderful 4 bedroom, Polo Park, sequestered master, formal dining, great! Please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Humble.....Reduced $144,900
Beautiful "Old Midland" 4 bd, 3 bath, 3 living areas, low maintenance yards, 2 car garage, circle drive & more. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Goldenrod, Gardendale (W. Co. Rd. 30).....$143,900
Nestled among the pines! 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 2 Liv., formal dining. Over 200 trees! Located on 2.498 acres. Inground pool. Call Joel Oldham at 682-8820 or 689-9696 to see this lovely home today!

MeMar.....Reduced $136,500
Enormous studio, gym, office, sep. living quarters let your imagination flow. Main house quite charming, country style kitchen, formal liv. & dining, massive bedrooms, loads of charm. A lot for your money. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Stutz.....$135,000
Totally updated. 3 1/2 baths, [illegible] exceptional storage, plantation shutters, in-law plan. Vicky G[illegible] SOLD 800-583-5923.

Melville.....$134,900
Beautiful Bob Tinney home - 4 BD, 2.5 bath, large master. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Lancashire.....$134,900
Newly decorated, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, formal dining, plantation shutters, brick flooring - must see. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 684-0370.

E. Co. Rd. 108.....$133,900
New construction in Windmill Ridge, 1 AC Lot, Call Clemmie.

King Richard.....$131,500
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, open concept plan - still time to choose your own colors! Call Deborah 520-2112.

Crestwood.....$128,900
Popular Robert Graham plan, 4 bedrooms, two and a half baths and immaculate condition. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Rebel Drive.....$127,900
Quality 4 BR plus office, 2 Liv., fon U/C SUPER 50's-60's "soda fountain" gameroom, 1 BR guest house. Exc[illegible] condition. Near Lee High. Call Joel Oldham @ 682-8820 or 689-9696 for an appt. to see this beautiful home.

Melville.....$126,500
Very nice four bedroom that was l[illegible] U/C. Many amenities such as large kitchen with island, sprinkler syste[illegible] utility garage and formal dining. Call Kirk at 682-8820.

Dawn Circle.....$125,000
Immaculate four BD, two and a[illegible] U/C split level w/unique floorplan. Combination formals, study, gourm[illegible] Tons of built-ins, hardwood floors! Call Sam House at 682-8820.

Sherwood.....$123,500
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, brand ne[illegible] U/C for you. Wholesome too! Call Deborah 520-2112.

Maxwell-Skylights.....Reduced $121,800
A lovely 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home, walk-in closets - excellent condition, light & bright - low maintenance. Call Mary Jo 684-4268.

Emerson Heights.....Reduced! $119,900
Practically perfect, 4 bed, 3 1/2 baths, 2 car gar, 2 carport, swimming pool, garden room, tile floors, totally updated, great location, walk to school. Seller will pay $1,000 of buyer's closing costs, plus $3,000 decorating allowance. Hurry! Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Malden-New Listing - WORKSHOP.....Reduced $114,900
4 bedroom, 2 living, immaculate, workshop. Please call Jo Braden 683-1425.

Fairfax Ct......$114,500
Wonderful cul-de-sac location. Great plan with huge bedrooms and lots & lots of windows! Beautiful yard with mature trees. Call Billie 697-5545.

Skyline Terrace.....$107,500
4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 liv. areas, recent upgrades, tile floors & new tile countertops & pretty backyard. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Teakwood.....Reduced $106,900
Fabulous price in Greentree! Owner Firm! 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area. Nice size yard. Many recent updates! Must see! Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Keswick.....$103,500
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, sequestered master, extra large living, covered patio, large utility, 2 car garage & more! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Crestmont.....$102,000
Tile flooring, white wash ca[illegible] SOLD master, formal dining, sprinkler system. Vicky Garrett 570-8[illegible]

Metz-Reduced & Fantastic.....$99,900
A home for the holidays! Room for everyone, spacious bedrooms, large family room, separate formal dining. Skylights make this a cheerful home, loads of storage. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Stanolind.....$98,700
Great floorplan, big bedrooms, formal living & dining, great price for over 2700 sq. ft. home! Always call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Sherwood.....$98,500
Bright, flexible floorplan, s[illegible] SOLD great room, french doors, sun room, skylights. List goes o[illegible] Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Bedford.....$97,500
4BD, 2BA, formal living area, and den. Covered patio, workshop, and an auto sprinkler with separate water well. 1-car attached garage and 2-car detached. 2% Buyer's Allowance. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Keenland.....$96,500
This property has been recently updated with all new carpet and paint, extra room has been converted back to a two car garage. .63 acres. Call Lavonne 694-0444.

Cuthbert.....$96,500
Very nice 4BR, 3 bath, 2 LA's, plus sunroom, 2 CG. Lots of Room! Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Metz Dr......$89,900
Spacious 4 bedroom, 2 living area home has sequestered master, lg. indoor utility, easy maintenance front yard. Call Anita!

Sentinel-WORKSHOP.....$89,900
Think Bargain & Buy This! Wonderful 4 bd, 3 bath home w/updated kitchen & baths, sprinklers, 2 car garage, RV parking, brick fence & state-of-the-art workshop! Unbelievable! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Culver.....$82,900
Mom will love the country kitchen, dad the workshop & the kids their huge bedrooms, with over 3000 sq. ft. What's not to love. Call Vicky.

Wilshire Park-If you rent you can afford this.....$51,500
4 bedrooms, 2 liv., 2 baths, workshop, tile floor in kitchen. Extra insulation, much new in this home. Call Ruth Young 682-7884 or Larry Hatfield 684-0369.

Harlowe Drive.....$49,900
Cute 4BR, 2 liv. areas. Much U/C throughout. Enclosed sunroom, RV parking in rear. In great condition! Call Joel Oldham @ 682-8820 or 689-9696 for an appointment.

3 OR LESS BEDROOMS

Crescent Place.....$335,000
Gorgeous Crescent Place SOLD of updating, kitchen redone - 3 fireplaces, 3 BR's, 2 1/2 ba[illegible] much charm! Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Fenway.....$209,000
Creme-de-le Creme. Exubia Living! Grandeur formal living & formal dining. Superb layout in kitchen with such detail to cabinet work. Seq. master suite with lush appointments. Low [illegible]enance, of course. 3 c garage. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Greentree Country Club.....Reduced $153,000
Builder's home feature rich. Bright open floor plan w/gorgeous master suite bath. Includes Country Club Membership. Careful it's loaded! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Juniper.....Reduced $149,900
One-of-a-kind home. 3 Bd, 3 bath, w/soaring ceilings, fabulous lawn, walls of pella windows, extra parking, tile, berber, etc! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Brighton.....$148,500
A Super new Listing - very open, light & bright, large living area - high ceiling - a one-of-a-kind home. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Pecan-Security System.....$146,500
Absolutely lovely townhouse SOLD 3 bed, 2.5 baths. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Neely Ave......$145,000
Fabulous custom townhouse! Three bedroom, 2.5 baths, combination formals. Amenities incl. recent carpet, paint! Call Sam 682-8820.

Meadowwood Ct......$142,900
Great 2 BR, 2 bath, 1 LA Patio home, great location, lots of amenities - must see. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Cessna (POOL!).....Reduced $139,900
Stunning & roomy 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath with 3 living/formal dining, beautiful landscaping, 2 fireplaces & pool! Hardwood floors! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Castleford.....$137,500
Outstanding finish work & ceiling treatments, huge rooms, great built-ins, 2 1/2 baths, lovely landscaping - exceptional! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Country Club.....$132,500
3BD, 2.5BA, 2LA & beautiful landscaping. You will love it! Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Neely-New Listing.....$127,500
Large patio home priced to sell. Call Clemmie.

Crestridge.....$126,900
Spacious living in Crestgate! 3 bed, 2.5 bath, large living w/sitting area, formal dining, huge gameroom, 2 car rear entry garage, cul-de-sac & more! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Lafayette Place.....$125,000
New Orleans in Midland! Lovely townhome with recent paint, tile, a/c, roof, dishwasher & HWH. 2 BR's, 2 LA's, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Pride of ownership shows! Please call Jane Petree 682-1995 or 425-7255.

Wedgewood-Reduced!.....$122,900
STUNNING Garden home. 3 c[illegible] U/C fabulous patio - all amenities - call Donna 697-0490.

Spring Meadow #2.....Reduced $114,900
Owner ready to deal! 3 BR's, [illegible]hs, 1 LA, 2 CG - townhome, low maintenance. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Western-Pool.....$109,900
WOW! $2,400 buyer incentive. Need a home office? Second living area is PERFECT! Cute kitchen, breakfast area, cozy family room, super bedrooms, updated bath. So much space for your money. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Haynes-PICTURE PERFECT.....Reduced $105,000
Gorgeous patio home w/some yard. Spacious 3BR, 2 1/2BA with so much new! Call Sandy Scott 684-0370 or 686-8323.

Brunswick-Patio Home.....$104,900
3/2 - low maintenance, wet bar, large master suite! Plus formal dining. Please call Donna 682-8820, ext. 158.

Edgemont-New Listing.....$103,000
Large sequestered master, great floor plan. Call Clemmie.

Wydewood.....$99,900
READY TO MOVE?. Then see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with den, study/office & formal dining. It's a winner!! Call Marilyn Jo Smith 682-8820.

Mark Ln.....$97,500
David Baker new construction - super neighborhood, extra nice kitchen w/built-ins & white washed cabinetry! Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Mark Lane.....$97,000
Bonus room off breakfast area, oversized bedrooms, huge living area, house out back for teenagers. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Nelson Road.....$95,000
Wonderful family home with sparkling pool. Lots of recent updating - carpet, ceramic tile, kitchen appliances, pool equip. 3 BR's, 2 baths, 1 LA. "Big bedrooms" - 2 car garage plus large carpet. Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

#6 Marinor Ct.....$94,900
Spacious 3 BD, 2 bath home w/formal dining, 2 car rear entry garage, cul-de-sac, Fannin area & new carpet! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Sherwood-Reduced!.....$93,500
Wonderful three bedroom, tw[illegible] U/C home near Green Tree. Some features include: water softne[illegible] unit, sprinkler system and pool size backyard. Very Nice!! Call Kirk French.

Wedgewood.....$92,500
Patio home with vaulted ceiling, skylights, french doors, double patios in status neighborhood. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Moss-Townhome.....$92,500
3/2 plus formal. Spacious [illegible] SOLD - wonderful plan, some grass, low maintenance - AHS W[illegible] Hurry! Call Donna Pehl ext. 158.

Fannin Terrace.....$89,900
Unique 3 bedroom/3.5 baths, with trees!! 2 living + formal dining. Beautiful tile flooring. Call for more! Anita Noles.

Club Drive.....$89,900
Charming "Old Midland" location - Hardwood & brick floors, 2 BR's, 2 baths, formal dining, really neat kitchen opens on glassed sunroom and fireplace/plus guest house with fireplace & knotty pine. Charming & Affordable. Jane Petree.

Lavaca.....$89,900
3 BD, 2 BA home with den, water softener, R/O, covered patio and breakfast area. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Edgemont.....$89,500
Life, brite, 2 BR, 2 BA, high ceil U/C fireplace, recent flooring in kichen & living area, great curb appeal. Call Clayton Alexander 682-9494.

Wedgewood.....$89,000
Townhome - super low maintenance and utility bills, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, soaring ceilings with loft in Trinity. Deborah 520-2112.

Joy Dr.-Shows Like A Model Home!.....$88,500
Picture Perfect 3 bed plus sitting area in master, 2 living areas with fireplace, large bedrooms. Lovely yard. Walk to school. Call Ruth Young 682-7884.

Hoya Drive.....
New paint, new carpet. Owner Finance.

Fannin.....Reduced Again $85,000
"Job there, house here" Owner has said sell! Reduced! Lots of new - light & bright - located where You will never have car pools again. Call Deborah 520-2112. NON-QUALIFYING TOO!! $1,000 ALLOWANCE TO BUYER.

Wydewood-$5,000 Decorating Allowance.....$85,000
Big Big Big Rooms! Two story, MBR on ground floor, 3 BR, 2 BA, one LA, large kitchen w/island, breakfast area. Oversized 2 car garage. Call Sam House 682-8820.

Missouri - Large Yard.....$84,900
Museum area with 2 bdrm, 2 bath plus a super rental in back. 2 living areas. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Gleneagles.....$81,900
Darling home with matching papers & valances, tile flooring, sequestered master, w/huge closets, trellis covered patio. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

N. B Street.....$79,900
3 BD, 3BA home in "Old Midland". Second living area is great game room or office. Excellent kitchen with large pantry. Plenty of square footage. Recent updating. Great location. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Maxwell-Great Kitchen, OWNER WILL LOOK AT OFFERS.....$79,900
Close to Midland College - super home with 3 large bedrooms, two baths. Call Mary Jo 684-4268.

Hoya.....$79,900
Very quiet street and just down U/C from Bush Elementary. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, new paint and carpet. Call Lavonne 694-0444.

Shell.....$79,900
3/2, 2 living areas, parquet floors & shutters, swings stay. Updated too! Call Donna 682-8820, ext. 158.

Fairbanks-Decorating Allowance.....$79,500
Great Fairmont Location! Super 3BR, 2 bath, formal dining, sequestered master, dry bar & 2 car garage. Hurry! Call Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 684-0370.

College.....$77,900
"Museum" area cottage. 2 BR, 1-1/2 BA, 2 living areas, sunroom, converted garage into an office with loads of storage room. Please call Joel Oldham @ 682-8820 or 689-9696 to see today!!!

Fredna-Reduced $3,000.....$76,900
Must see this wonderful 3 SOLD living area home with berber carpet. Newer paint & vinyl. Hurry to view. Call Sandy 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Washita.....$75,900
3BD, 2BA home with den, study/office, enclosed porch, hobby/shop room, satellite, workshop, formal dining, and much more! Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Dentcrest.....$74,900
Immaculate! 2 BD, 2 bath townhome w/large kitchen island, recent appliances, Atrium, master has sitting area, 2 car garage, covered patio, etc.! Call Victoria printz 689-4800.

Sparks.....$74,500
3BR-3 bath, 2 car garage, sw[illegible] U/C w/deck has its own private yard! 2 spacious living areas, separated by double French doors, formal dining room. Great FP. Call Joyce Brickey 682-3191.

Dengar.....Reduced $73,000
Darling home with 3 living areas - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Lots of updates - great yard & close to everything. Call for appt. Denise 697-1799.

W. Dengar.....$72,900
3 bedroom home on tree-lined street has recently replaced carpet & vinyl. Exterior fresh paint. Pretty corner lot. Don't miss. Call Anita Noles.

Humble.....$69,900
Workshop! Enjoy divided yard w/waterfall & hot tub! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area, office, sunroom, nice kitchen, w/extra large pantry! Landscaped corner lot w/sprinklers, 2 car garage & more! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Shell - Allowance.....Reduced $69,900
Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3 living areas or could be 4 bedroom. Seller w/allow $6,200 for new Heat/Air & carpet. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Haynes.....Reduced! $69,900
Great starter home close to schools & shopping - 3 BR, 2 baths, 2 LA, fireplace, 2 car garage, storage house or workshop, 7' wood fence, AC & heating replaced '96 - Call Jane Petree 682-1995. Recent Paint.

Ainslee-$2,000 Carpet Allowance.....$69,900
Three/Two formal LR, large den. Beautiful backyard. Two car garage - very Homey! Call Sam 682-8820.

2606 Whitney.....$69,500
3 bedrooms, living, beautiful [illegible] SOLD great closets & storage. Call Jo.

Princeton.....$69,000
Darling 3BR, 2BA, 2 Liv. areas. Refrigerator to remain. Shed/workshop. Established neighborhood. Near shopping. Water softener. Call Joel Oldham @ 682-8820 or 689-9696 for an appointment.

Louisiana.....$69,000
Non-qualifying assumption!! This three bedroom home has two bathrooms, a formal dining room, and a two car garage. Call Kirk to see at 682-8820.

Michigan.....$68,900
PLENTY OF TLC has been given U/C bedroom, 2 bath home. Recent carpet, interior paint, roof shingles replaced & shower retiled. Call Marilyn Jo Smith 682-8820.

Elma-Darling Townhome.....$65,500
Must see this beautifully decor[illegible] SOLD bath, 1 LA - all neutral colors - recent carpet, paint, tile & rang[illegible] Call Jane Petree 682-1995.

Pleasant.....Reduced! $65,500
Very nice! 3 bd, 2 ba, 2 living, updated kitchen w/tile & island, spacious rooms, divided yard, sprinkler system, patio off master! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Canadian-Bank Repo.....$65,500
2 bath, double garage, fire[illegible] SOLD patio. Don't miss this steal in Northgate! Vicky Garrett 570-[illegible]

Louisiana-Unbelievable Price.....$65,000
Will not last at this price. Hurry! [illegible] U/C rooms, 2 fabulous dining areas, country kitchen, loads of storage, 2 [illegible] plus workshop for hubby. Ask for Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Pueblo-New Listing.....$65,000
Pretty house on large lot, call Clemmie.

Preston.....$64,500
Townhome, with new carpet, 2bedrooms, 2 & 1/2 baths, large master bedroom suite. Low maintenance. Call Lavonne 694-0444.

Brookdale Drive.....$61,500
Adorable 3 BR, 2BA. In like new condition. Corner FP. Covered patio. Satellite dish & controls. Storage bldg. Call Joel Oldham at 682-8820 or 689-9696.

Ruidoso Ct......$60,000
Bush, Abell, Lee School District, cul-de-sac location, fireplace, 2 bath, rear entry garage. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Stanton.....$59,900
Darling inside & out! Country kitc[illegible] U/C living area, seq. master, light & bright, great storage, great location. Call Larry or Debbie 684-0369.

Baumann.....$59,900
3 BR, 2 BA, 2 liv. areas, 1 car garage, 2 carports, F/P. Reduced! Joel Oldham 689-9696.

Patman Place.....$59,600
Great neighborhood, large living U/C cathedral ceiling, double vanities in master, large backyard with dog area. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Upland Street.....$58,950
Cute 3BR, 2 BA with 2 liv. areas. Large backyard. Open kitchen with breakfast bar. Water well for yard. Call Joel Oldham @ 682-8820 or 689-9696 for an appointment.

702 Alpine.....$58,900
Wonderful Dellwood 3 bed - country kitchen, large utility, trees. Call Jo.

Lavaca Court.....Reduced $57,900
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining area. Pain & carpet allowance. Must see to appreciate. Call Joel Oldham at 682-8820 or 689-9696.

Louisiana.....$57,900
3 BD, 2 BA, den, covered patio, great floorplan, 1-car garage plus a large 2-car parking pad. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

3616 Tampico.....$57,900
Lovely Townhouse, corner lot, grea[illegible] U/C Clemmie.

Sinclair.....Reduced $57,500
3/2, 2 living areas, tiled baths, and [illegible] U/C large yard -Home Warranty! Call Donna 682-8820, Ext. 158.

Crenshaw.....$57,500
Spacious 3/2 in quiet, established neighborhood has large living area w/corner fireplace, indoor utility, 2 full baths, no bkyd neighbors. Call Anita!

Louisiana-Newly Painted Interior.....Reduced $56,900
Over 1700 sq. ft. in the great 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in convenient location. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Golf Course.....$55,500
Hardwood floors, large den w/fireplace, formal dining, cinder block fence, covered patio. Call Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

Country Club.....$52,900
Light & bright & ready to move into! Plenty of cabinets in kitchen, two living areas or one could be formal dining. King size master. Cute! Cute!. Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Idlewilde.....$49,900
Picture pretty, large master bdrm, water well for yard, call Clemmie.

Harlowe.....$49,900
New paint & carpet completed! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, workshop, screened in porch, 2 car garage, close to schools! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Ruby-Workshop.....$49,200
Spotless home - includes study, newer windows, porch, sprinkler system, plus wonderful shop with bath. Call Donna Pehl 682-8820, Ext. 158.

Nobles-Reduced to Sell.....$45,900
Was a Beast, Now A Beauty! 3[illegible] U/C recent make-over, please come see me. Clayton Alexander 682-9494.

Erie.....$45,900
Warm and comfy 3 BD, 2 BA home. Living area w/recent carpet, beautiful yard, 2 storage buildings, and Windmill Gazebo. Lots of updating & loving care, plus home is bright and colorful. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

Brooks Dr......$44,500
Cute 3 BR, 1.5 bath with fireplace, cozy kitchen and lg. dining area. Call for more! Anita.

Harlowe.....$43,500
Fantastic Inside! Two exceptional living areas plus study/nursery. Lots of storage in kitchen. Great bedrooms - don't miss out, hurry to see, you'll be impressed. Ask for Larry or Debbe 684-0369.

Dewberry.....$42,900
Updated with carpet/paint. Call Clemmie.

Harlowe.....$42,900
2 bedroom, 1 bath, loads of updating, picture pretty, call Clemmie.

Princeton.....$42,000
New paint & carpet in progress! Spacious 3 bed, 2 bath home w/fireplace, covered patio, fenced backyard, corner lot! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Holly.....$41,000
Absolute doll house. Has been completely remodeled, new carpet and paint, fans, cabinets, you must see it. Call Lavonne 694-0444.

Harlowe-New Listing.....$39,000
Darling 3 bedroom with nice size living area. Cute kitchen with breakfast area, 1 car garage. Workshop! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

Woodcrest.....$36,700
Great area - super home - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living area. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

217 "A and "B" E Circle Drive.....DUPLEX.....$38,500
Investor delight or owner occupied, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath on each side. Must see to appreciate the value!!! Call Joel Oldham at 682-8820 or 689-9696 to see.

Harlowe-New Listing.....$34,900
Cute 2 bdrm w/2 living areas, fireplace, central air, call Clemmie.

Crockett.....$33,000
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, corner lot. Great home! Recent carpet & paint. Call Sam House 682-8820.

Kessler-Sell or Lease!.....$33,000
3 BD, 1 Bath home with 1 car carport - new paint on the way! Large backyard w/cinder block fence. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Tanner-New Listing.....$32,500
Sharp, immaculate 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living area, 1 car garage in excellent condition. Great 1st home or investment property. Call Sandy Scott 686-8323 or 684-0370.

Crestview-Reduced.....$31,900
Well-cared for! 3 bd, 1 1/2 bath U/C rooms, hardwood floors, big country kitchen! Pretty front yard & large fenced back yard. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Cuthbert.....$29,900
2 BD, 1 BA, 1 LA. Great investment. Call Marilyn Jo Smith.

N. Pecos.....$27,500
3 BD, 2 bath, 1 car garage, corner lot, wonderful workshop or storage. All concrete block - house, garage & shop! SOLID! SOLID! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Thomason Dr......$25,000
Updated with paint and carpet. Two bedroom, one bath, one living area with nice kitchen. Very clean with lots of possibilities! To see, call Sam House, 682-8820 or 699-2163.

Sagewood Condo's.....$23,900
Fantastic! Super 1 bedroom, great closets, large living area, cute kitchen breakfast area. We have 3 to choose from - are great for investor! Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 684-0369.

SUBURBAN & COMMERCIAL

W. CR 60.....$550,000
Superior equestrian facilities, pool, tennis courts, 2 guest houses, 4 garages, RV garage, 17 acres, open to offers. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

16 unit Apartment Complex.....$200,000
Remodeled with central location - good income stream with 15% cap rate. Call Bill Scott 682-8820.

N. Hwy. 349.....$169,900
A city home in the country where you can spread out - great barns, lovely 4 bedroom, 3 bath home - you will have to see it to believe it-Call Mary Jo Drury 684-4268 or 682-8820. 10 acres.

FM 307.....Reduced $152,500
Choice location, excellent grounds - 5 acres - workshops, bonus room off kitchen, Texas-sized living room, large bedrooms. Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

E. Co. Rd. 109.....$133,900
New construction in Windmill Ridge. Lots of tile, call Clemmie.

Wood Dr.....$129,900
Approx 3,220 acres, plus a barn, 3 BD, 2 bath, bonus room. Mary Jo Drury 684-4268.

Co. Rd. 95.....$125,000
Attention Horse Lovers! 3 bd, 2 bath home w/formal dining, pool, stables, barns, steer chute, lighted areas, horse walker, could have commercal horse operation! WOW! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

S. Co. Rd. 1128.....$115,000
Super move-in, recent ca[illegible] SOLD separate30x30 barn & workshop, pool, satellite system - a m[illegible] Vicky Garrett 570-8889/800-583-5923.

S. Co. Rd. 1200.....$99,900
Lge. home updated, 4 AC, plus mobile home that is Leased. Call Clemmie.

1300 A E. Co. Rd. 130.....$94,900
3 BD, 2 BA, 2 story home. Large garage and shop facilities, horse pasture and small pen. Call Marilyn Jo Smith. 2.5 acres.

5415 Co. Rd. 83.....$78,500
Large workshop, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, metal roof. Call Lavone 694-0444.

5804 S. Hwy. 349.....Reduced $77,500
3 or 4 bedroom home located on 5 acres w/pecan trees. Need some TLC - could be great! Formal dining, 4th bd or gameroom upstairs, 2 car garage. Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

Lake Colorado City.....$75,000
Perfect weekend getaway retreat! 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, formal dining, 2 car garage, 1 car carport, mature trees, on the Lake! Call Victoria Printz 689-4800.

3010 E. Co. Rd. 142.....$74,000
Fantastic double-wide surrounded by 22 pecan Trees. 4BR, 2 Bath, 2 Living with FPL. On 62 acres. Call Clayton 682-9494.

Co. Rd. 55.....$70,000
A super home nestled on a cul-de-sac & trees

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FAIRWOOD
- Fabulous pool with brick decking
- High ceilings, tall windows
- Gourmet kitchen with marble topped island
- Study off master suite

Offered at $460,000



TRINITY DRIVE
- Custom Trinity Estates
- Wood floors, beautiful molding
- Wonderful living areas
- Country kitchen

Offered at $424,000



LAKES DRIVE
- Custom Paul West 2 story with Lake view
- Open kitchen, dining living areas
- Enormous master bedroom and bath
- Upstairs study with computer desk

Offered at $325,000



DEVLIN PLACE
- Customized inside with upgrades
- Upgrades in landscaping - Live Oaks
- 4 bedroom, 3.5 baths. Great entertainment center in den
- Extra attic decking; security lights front and back

Offered at $229,000



FENWAY DRIVE
- Grandridge Park townhomes
- Excellent floorplan - quality construction
- Third garage over sized for workshop area
- Completion late January

Offered at $223,000



LOS ALAMITOS COURT
- Perfectly maintained, beautiful decor and amenities
- Custom quality built home
- Four bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 living areas
- Lovely low maintenance yard

Offered at $198,500



WCR 58
- Builder's own suburban 4 bedroom, 3 baths
- Popular kitchen/family room combination
- Huge master bedroom
- Jacuzzi tub in master bath

Offered at $194,000



BOYD
- Wonderful location
- Four bedrooms
- Gourmet kitchen
- Great Pool

Offered at $189,500



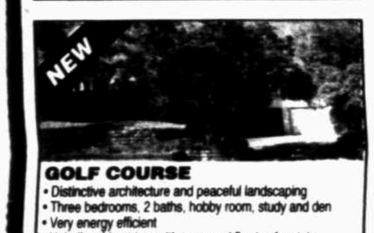
OAKWOOD
- Super townhome in the Oaks
- Pretty colors
- Huge master
- Lots of new

Offered at $177,900



ANDREWS HWY.
- 14.5 acre tract of land
- Zoned for Commercial
- Four rent houses
- Priced to sell

Offered at $162,000



GOLF COURSE
- Distinctive architecture and peaceful landscaping
- Three bedrooms, 2 baths, hobby room, study and den
- Very energy efficient
- Unbelievable atrium with trees and flowing fountain

Offered at $159,900



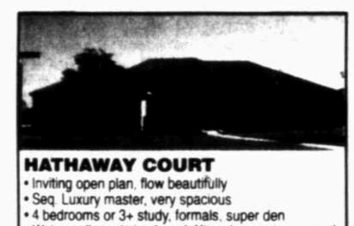
SHELL
- Immaculate, beautifully updated, move-in condition
- Four bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 living areas
- Fresh paint inside and out, wonderful storage
- Plantation shutters, Berber carpet, enticingly landscaped

Offered at $159,500



CAROL LANE
- Country quiet living in city limits
- Gorgeous backyard with gleaming swimming pool
- Horse stables with auto water system!
- Light, bright and open floor plan

Offered at $154,900



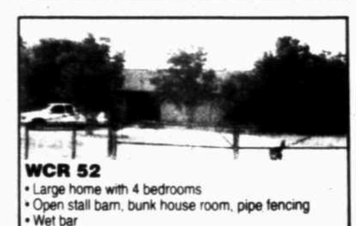
HATHAWAY COURT
- Inviting open plan, flow beautifully
- Seq. Luxury master, very spacious
- 4 bedrooms or 3+ study, formals, super den
- Water well, pool sized yard, Xtra play or storage pad

Offered at $154,750



CROWLEY
- Gorgeous home in Grassland Subdivision
- Better than new
- Spacious, well laid out floor plan
- Circle drive in front for easy access

Offered at $135,000



WCR 52
- Large home with 4 bedrooms
- Open stall barn, bunk house room, pipe fencing
- Wet bar
- Trees - pecan, pistachio, pine and more, 3.7 acres

Offered at $129,900



FAIRFAX
- Decorator Colors
- Spacious closets and storage
- Neutral carpet
- Plantation shutters across front

Offered at $126,500



SOUTH CO. RD. 1065
- Lots of Room! Pastures X-fenced
- Spacious Home
- Two Wells
- Barn with indoor stalls (5)

Offered at $119,900



GARFIELD
- This home has it all
- Spacious, light, bright and open
- Lots of new in past few years
- Great pool

Offered at $99,900



APPERSON
- Shop, RV parking and hook-ups
- Recent updates, very clean and cute
- Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas
- Priced to sell quickly

Offered at $89,000



SINCLAIR
- Oversized master bedroom with 2 huge closets
- Formal dining
- Double fireplace between living room and den
- Bay window; display bookcases

Offered at $76,000



PRINCETON
- Very large rooms
- Fireplace in den/kitchen area
- Very nice drive-up
- Shop and storage room

Offered at $73,500

To all our friends far and near
'Tis once more that time of year
To give thanks for blessings and for you,
And to wish you much to be grateful for, too.

Have a safe, happy Thanksgiving weekend!

$200,000 AND UP...THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES, CALL US!

BLUEBIRD LN-Extraordinary in every beautiful detail. 4BR/5BA on 3+ acres, pool, 5 fireplaces, fabulous formals, exceptional "great room", sunroom, gorgeous landscaping and terraces, private, secluded drive ... CALL
COUNTRY CLUB-One of Midland's loveliest! Pool, cabana, exquisitely decorated. 4BR/5 baths, two offices ... 650,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Incredible space, style, appointments. 5BR/9BA, formals + study + den + playroom. Gorgeous newer pool ... 650,000
OLD MIDLAND-One of the most gorgeous home's you'll ever see! Exquisite in every detail by hardwood floors sumptuous formals, fabulous den, exquisite moldings, incredible garden room, beautiful pool, impressive quality ... 550,000
CARDINAL LANE-Country living, city convenience. The home is fantastic w/wonderful updating. The ultimate horse facility. ... 550,000
CARDINAL LANE-The most wonderful suburban home ever! Unbelievable amenities, great space, 10 ac ... 495,000
WINCHESTER CT-Incredible TH - indoor pool in fabulous living area; 4BR/6BA; MBR w/library, stunnng studio, office, 3FP, 5 garages, absolutely wonderful ... 495,000
FAIRWOOD-Absolutely stunning 5/4/3 with 3-car garage and 3FP's. Pool & the list goes on! Wonderful ... 460,000
TRINITY-Simply beautiful! One of a kind 5BR in Trinity Estates on beautiful lot ... 424,000
TATTENHAM CORNER-Most exciting home on mkt! 5BR/6BA, acreage, pool, incredible style, quality ... 395,000
LAKES-Gated subdivision, fantastic lake view, spiral stairway, windows galore, built-ins, huge porches, library, 4BR/3BA/2LA ... 349,900
FAIRWOOD-Wonderful Bill Brown resale. Spacious, like new 5/3+/3. Den, gameroom & formals. Must see this fabulous home. Ready to move into today ... 349,900
RACQUET CLUB-The "ultimate" dream home in Racquet Club South. Low maintenance, high quality ... 349,500
CITATION-Incredible Saddle Cub North TH! Pool, spacious formals, huge den, 2BR tuest house. Lovely ... 345,000
LAKES DRIVE-Imagine a lake view in Midland! Gorgeous 4BR w/study, room for pool. $5,000 decorating allow ... 325,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful & bright 4BR/3LA, fabulous kitchen, seq master, the extras & details are terrific ... 315,000
CANONERO-Saddle Club North TH. 4/4/office. Fabulous quality and space ... 295,000
HILLCREST PL-Wonderful 2-story home with 5BR/3LA + hobby + workshop in Grassland Estates ... 279,900
CITATION-High style in Saddle Club North TH. Too much new to list. Lovely, elegant ... 279,500
BAYBROOK-4BR/3+BA, gourmet kitchen, seq. master, Bill Brown construction, light & bright, ready for you! ... 278,000
L-Old Midland remodeled beauty, unique custom design, wonderful detail ... 276,000
RIDGEFIELD-Terrific 4BR w/3LA or 5 w/2LA + study and gorgeous pool ... 249,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Spacious 4BR/3.5BA/3 garage and 3 super living areas plus newer pool, gorgeous golf course view ... 239,750
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Not just another house-dramatic, ultra contemporary w/soaring ceilings in GT ... 232,000
CUTHBERT-Gracious living at its finest - Old Midland, 3BR/3BA plus 3 half baths ... 229,000
DEVLIN-Fabulous home in Grassiands. Less than 1 yr old. 4BR/3.5BA w/2LA. Lots of upgrades ... 229,000
BASSWOOD-Owners says sell! Over 4000 sf. 2 level in GTCC Huge rooms, wonderful condition ... 224,000
FENWAY-TH under construction. Excellent plan, light & open. 3rd garage w/room for workshop ... 223,000
SPRINGFIELDThis is it for lovely decor, light spaciousness, gorgeous decor. B. Brown quality! 4/3.5/3 garage ... 207,000

$100,000-$200,000...A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

LOS ALAMITOS-Smashing custom built 4/3.5/3. This is a beautiful, spacious home. Don't miss it ... 198,500
CALEN CT-Sensational price on this gorgeous McPherson built better than new on great cul-de-sac ... 194,700
BOYD-Wonderful location w/lots of new, 4BR, gourmet kitchen, great pool. Lovely 2-story ... 189,500
STANOLIND-Fabulous 4/3/2 in "Old Midland". Totally redone. Master suite is unbelievable! ... 189,500
BRIGHTON-Super Bill Brown 4BR/2LA with fabulous trees ... 189,000
GREENRIDGE-Outstanding custom home in Grassiands. Gorgeous decor, beautiful landscaping ... 179,900
DARTMOUTH-Great space & style in popular area. 4BR/3LA, cabana & pool, lovely trees ... 179,500
OAKWOOD-Big, beautiful TH in Green Tree Oaks. 3BR/2.5BA, music, study, 2FP. Smashing ... 177,900
POLO PARKWAY-Wonderful Mark Payne in Polo Park. 3 large LA, 3BR/2.5BA ... 177,500
BASSWOOD CIRCLE-Such a great plan, gorgeous landscaping and incredible condition ... 174,900
HACKBERRY-3 BR + study or hobby room on course, lush landscaping, large dining, Seller fin ... 159,900
GOLF COURSE-Distinctive architecture + peaceful landscaping. 3BR/3BA. Boguilos limestone floors & FP ... 159,900
NORTH H-Spacious & bright 3BR/2LA, recent updates, a gem with great pool & workshop. You'll love it! ... 159,500
PRINCETON-Classic "Old Midland" w/spacious room, 4/4, lots of windows, huge garden room ... 159,500
CAROL LANE-Country living in the city w/space galore, horse stable, workshop. Mint condition ... 154,900
HATHAWAY-Inviting open plan, 4BR/3BA, so light and airy, beautifully priced ... 154,750
CUTHBERT-Fabulous home near stadium. 4BR/3BA w/shop and great living space ... 147,000
SUNDANCE CT-New Kahler construction in Grassland Estates! 4BR/2BA, 2 spacious living, great computer center ... 145,900
WOODHAVEN-Beautiful 4/3 with formal dining, gameroom, gorgeous landscaping. Priced to sell! ... 145,000
LAFAYETTE-New Orleans style 2-story TH, secluded area with brick paved streets ... 145,000
HAYNES-Terrific 4BR/3BA/3LA with pool. Minimum yard maintenance, great for entertaining ... 144,900
FOXBORO-Meadowpark. 3/2 w/2 dining/2LA, sparkling pool. Low maintenance yard on quiet cul-de-sac ... 143,500
VALLEY-Just perfect! Large beautiful 4/2.5/2 PLUS fabulous gameroom. Gorgeous backyard & patio ... 139,900
CRESTRIDGE-Fabulous 5BR/3BA in Crestgage, super drive-up ... 139,000
PINE-Ready right away! Completely updated Wallace TH. beautiful kitchen, great plan, a must see! ... 135,000
AMHURST-Super 5/2.5/2 with den, fireplace, living, brick patio w/fountain, beautiful landscape ... 135,000
STUTZ-Generous 4BR, one-owner home, beautiful landscaping, numerous custom features ... 132,750
CROWLEY-Lowest priced 4BR in Grassland that is in mint condition ... 129,900
DAVENTRY PL-Smashing home in popular area w/tons of space and storage and super backyard ... 127,000
FAIRFAX CT-4BR/3BA/2LA/2 dining w/mature trees on quiet cul-de-sac w/updating. Workshop off garage ... 126,500
GOLF COURSE-Huge rooms! Spacious 3BR TH, RV parking in rear ... 125,000
HARVARD-What a charmer! Great "Old Midland" home w/super amenities. 3/2.5 w/2 living/2-car garage ... 125,000
FAIRFAX-You'll love the improvements in this 4/2 with 3LAs ... 124,000
BOYD-MaMar beauty. Touch of old with a new facelift! This house is beautiful. 3/3 ... 123,000
WARD-Picture perfect patio home with big, bright rooms! ... 123,000
FAIRVIEW LANE-Seller will look at any offer. Also offering 2% towards buyer's CC or paint allow ... 120,000
BEDFORD-Charming Old Midland 4BR great location, updated kitchen ... 119,900
MAXWELL-Immaculate home with gorgeous backyard in a super area ... 117,500
CRESTGATE-Very clean 4BR home w/large gameroom plus LR, den & FD ... 117,500
CASTLEFORD-Great plan in great neighborhood; 3/2 in great condition ... 116,000
NORTH L-Beautiful home located in mature area. 4BR/3BA w/3 large LAs. Charming inside & out ... 114,000
HARVARD-Outstanding 3BR in "Old Midland". Beautiful updating, large corner lot, bonus room ... 112,900
GODDARD-Quietly tucked away in Emerson Heights, 3BR/2BA - absolutely perfect home ... 111,000
GLENEAGLES-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... 110,000
GLENEAGLES-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... 110,000
ST. ANDREWS-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... 110,000
ST. ANDREWS-1998 model TH w/a maintenance free yard. 3BR/3BA ... 110,000
IMPERIAL-4BR/3BA, formal living & dining, 2 garage, workshop w/electricity, phone jacks & more ... 109,500
BEDFORD-Charming "Old Midland" home with quality updating, hardwood floors & pretty landscaping ... 108,000
HERMITAGE-Super home on cul-de-sac. Fantastic pool. 3BR w/seq. master ... 104,900
DRIFTWOOD-Great location - Great Buy! Green Tree CC area, AC replaced, plantation shutters ... 104,500
DENGAR-Well maintained 4/2.5, spacious rooms. Hurry ... 102,000

UNDER $100,000...SMART BUYS...LOVELY HOMES...PERFECT FOR YOU!

GARFIELD-Quiet, well-maintained updated home in "Old Midland". Gorgeous swimming pool ... 99,999
NEELY-"Old Midland" charming, unique, tri-level. Study, workshop, gorgeous yd. Many updates ... 99,500
KANSAS-Spacious 4BR w/loads of new & dec allow, tile floors, convenient location. Make it your own today! ... 98,500
CAMARIE-Excellent condition with 4BR/3BA/2LA. Lots of extras! ... 98,000
BRIGHTON-3/2 super home in Saddle Club South. Lovely w/yard & patio for lots of pleasure & entertaining ... 98,000
LOCKHEED-4BR/2.5BA, den, formal living & dining combo. "Old Midland", large home inside & out ... 96,000
NORTHRUP-Unique home across from Midland Christian School. 3BR/2BA ... 94,500
OHIO-The charm of Old Midland w/complete remodeling and addition. Stunning ... 89,900
BOULDER-Find behind the red door: new carpet & paint in this great Skyline home on corner lot ... 89,900
HUMBLE-4BR/2BA/1LA, built in 1987 in "Old Midland", mature area a Plus! ... 89,500
APPERSON-RV parking, shop & the biggest bonus is it's clean as a whistle and recent updates ... 89,000
VENTURA-Just right 2BR TH, new carpet, beautiful doors, easy care for you! ... 88,500
DENTCREST-Spacious & light 3BR, bay window, tile flooring, skylights and sequestered master ... 87,500
DOWNING-Lots of class in popular area, 3/2 with great plan ... 85,000
KANSAS-Charming "Old Midland" home w/ton of space, storage and a wonderful yard ... 85,000
CIMMARON-Updating in baths, heating/cooling sys, wood fence & added storm windows. Must see ... 85,000
CIMMARON-What a great home - quality updated in Fannin area. Super workshop offers 3rd garage, bath ... 85,000
HYDE PARK-Nice home in LHS area. Must see to appreciate ... 84,900
LANHAM-Absolutely charming 4BR w/lots of updating and remodeling throughout ... 83,900
CIMMARON-Lots of new in this spacious, centrally located home in super condition ... 82,000
CARPENTER-Stanton. Updated 3BR/3BA + 3LA. 3rd LA huge would make wonderful master ... 79,900
WESTERN-High on a hill-two large living areas, new appliances, custom designed ... 79,900
COMMUNITY LANE-Great location, spacious rooms, large yard w/pretty tree! Priced to sell quickly ... 79,500
AMISTAD-Immaculate 3BR/2BA on corner lot in Northgate ... 78,000
SENTINEL-Character & charm in this "Old Midland 3/2/2 home waits for you! Mature landscaping ... 77,500
SINCLAIR-Old Midland, great area, Fannin Elementary, comfortable home ... 76,000
DENGAR-Spacious Wydewood home, large backyard, security system, home warranty ... 76,000
NORTH A-Charming "Old Midland" home with tons of quaint features ... 74,900
CONCHO-You'll splash into summer now when you see this super, clean home w/its own swimming pool ... 73,900
PRINCETON-Wonderful home w/large rooms, nice FP in den/kitchen area. Great storage/shop ... 73,500
SHELL-Redone 4BR with lots of pizzazz! Listed below appraisal ... 73,000
MOGFORD-Lovely, well-cared for "Old Midland" home ... 72,500
FANNIN-3BR w/seq. master, approx 2000 sf, tile floors and countertops, newer AC, roof, DW & more! Owner Anxious! ... 71,900
ST PAUL-4BR, 1/2 acre, workshop, sprinklers, water well and more! ... 69,900
SINCLAIR-Spacious 3BR with lots of new tile. Large corner lot on pretty block ... 69,500
ASPEN-Charming floor plan, 2 or 3BR with pretty family room ... 69,000
GULF-Fabulously spacious condo, pool/courts nearby. Newer carpet, 2BR/2BA, huge office or play room ... 67,500
HARVARD-Centrally located close to schools. Spacious & open. Recently remodeled. 3BR/2BA ... 64,900
DELLWOOD-Towering shade trees in quiet neighborhood. Taupe & white kitchen w/cabinets galore ... 64,900
BRAZOS-Totally redone 3BR/2BA home in Northgate ... 62,500
BENTWOOD-Updated, exceptional large rooms, seq. MBR, FP, roomy baths ... 61,900
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is ... 60,000
STOREY-Brick cottage 2/1.5 with loft in Old Midland area close to downtown ... 59,900
ILLINOIS-Two houses - both leased. Two minutes from hospital ... 59,900
LOUISIANA-Old Midland charm with giant backyard ... 59,500
EISENHOWER-4BR/2BA/2-car rear-entry garage, 35x14 shop, paneled throughout ... 59,500
PLEASANT-Vaulted ceiling, fireplace, reverse osmosis, softener, warranty policy ... 58,000
PALMER-Super home in wonderful condition. Very spacious. Don't miss it! ... 58,000
NEELY-Great home centrally located to schools, shopping and more! ... 54,900
LAURA-Here's one you won't want to miss. 3/2 w/large living & FP. Updated kitchen, dishwasher, wooden firs ... 54,900
PASADENA-Great with VA assumable loan ... 54,500
BROADWAY-Nice home in Older Midland, lots of space. 2LA, corner lot, well & sprinklered ... 54,000
LAURA-Darling 3/2/2 with great drive-up! Lots of newer and water well for yard. Priced to sell ... 49,900
BOYD-Lots of counter and floor tile with new carpet, close to schools ... 49,900
PLEASANT-Spacious 3BR in SW Midland, vaulted ceiling, hardwood in dining area. Cute ... 48,900
WILSHIRE-Extra nice, 3/2, new carpet, fresh paint, squeaky clean ... 45,000
PASADENA-Brick 4BR with 2BA, oversized kitchen and breakfast room ... 44,900
KESSLER-3BR/2BA, bonus room, outside storage, new paint and carpet ... 39,900
ILLINOIS-Stanford well built home. Large bedroom, 2 full baths, owner said hurry ... 39,900
ROOSEVELT-3BR/2LA or 4BR/1LA, workshop, nice size kitchen/dining ... 37,900
TANNER-Spiffy 3BR/2BA, new carpet, new paint, nice parquet vinyl floor ... 37,900
MONTY-Cheap, Cheap - refrigerated air, fireplace, bookcases, tiles lots of new ... 37,500
MICHIGAN-3BR/2BA, hardwood floors, workshop. Lots of new last 3 years ... 36,900
ROOSEVELT-The handyman lives here! New carpet & paint, ceramic tile + big workshop ... 36,500
KENTUCKY-Super neat 3BR/1BA, fresh paint inside & out. Newer floors, ref A/C & heat ... 31,500
MICHIGAN-Starting out? Here's a cute 2BR in Old Midland ... 29,900

SUBURBAN HOMES

S. CO. RD. 1270-Authentic and charming "Adobe Hacienda" Fabulous 5BR/3LA custom home on 120 acres. Unbelievable extras in this truly unique home ... 795,000
S. CO. RD. 1265-Gorgeous home w/19+ acres. Country living at its best! Close to Midand & Odessa. Separate HT off master. Gazebo, 3 patios, 36x36 shop, catfish pond. Owner may finance ... 350,000
S. HWY. 349-4 yr. old 4BR/3BA/3GA. Huge home! 28 ac pecan trees. Absolutely fabulous! ... 268,000
S. CO. RD. 1213-Wonderful 3BR/2.5BA with hangar 57x60 w/apartment, guest house. MUST SEE ... 259,000
E. GOLDENROD-Exquisite suburban property on 3 acres. Master BR has FP! ... 209,000
W. CO. RD. 185-Airplane lovers or country coursind-75'x75' hanger shop and 4 car gard + hugh home ... 199,500
S. CO. RD. 1218-Fantastic custom 4BR/3.5BA, quiet and private, 40 plus acres ... 199,000
KNIFFEN-4BR/2.5BA/2LA. 2-car garage, light and bright, great tile, open kitchen & den. 2.69 acres ... 190,000
W. CO. RD. 58-Suburban, new construction, 4BR on CR 58. Completion end of November ... 176,600
W. CO. RD. 68-Wonderful, totally redone, super pool includes Colorado River Tap. Must see ... 146,750
FM RD 715-Country property, 3BR/2BA/1 large LA, huge closets & kitchen. 10 acres and 5 wells ... 137,000
W. CO. RD. 52-Great Suburban set-up - 3.7 ac 4BR/3.5BA w/barn/tackroom, bunkhouse & great landscaping ... 129,900
S. CO. RD. 1200-Wonderful custom 3BR/2BA, tons of space, open & light, approx. 1.75 acres ... 123,900
S. CO. RD. 1065-Buy a Ranch! 68 fenced acres and 3/2/2/1garage. 2 water wells and barn and stalls ... 119,900
E. HWY. 158-Great place to raise your kids. 2BR/2BA ... 119,000
CAROL LANE-Something for everyone - 4BR/3BA, beautiful pool, great shop. Hurry won't last long ... 117,000
S. CO. RD. 1130-Wonderful open floor plan 3BR/2BA, lots of tile, nice outbuilding, barn. 4 stalls. Lots of trees ... 109,950
W. CO. RD. 123-Stunning 2-story home, totally redone, great drive-up, above ground pool ... 99,950
E. CO. RD. 95-Great 3BR in Greenwood, circle drive, 2 car garage, 1.980 ac. RO, water softener ... 89,900
KNIFFEN-3BR/2BA new construction brick home on 1.25 acres ... 85,000
MILLER RD-Gardendale Hilltop, stucco home on 10+ acres, 3 water wells ... 80,000
E. CO. RD. 107-Behind Greenwood Schools. Nice drive-up, large open liv/high ceilings, seq MBR ... 79,900
W. CO. RD. 123-Cowboy up! Price to see! Approx. 10 acres, 3BR/1.5BA/2 living ... 74,000
E. CO. RD. 90-Unique custom design 3BR/1.5BA, located on quiet cul-de-sac, Greenwood ... 79,900
N. CO. RD. 1147-WOW-clean country w/4BRs and large workshop. One acre ... 61,000
COTTON FLAT RD.-2BR/2BA Home located on 10 acres south of Midland. House to be sold as is ... 58,000
E. CO. RD. 95-Extra nice 4BR/2.5BA, double-wide mobile home on 50 acres in Greenwood ... 54,200
S. CO. RD. 1218-10ac w/barn conversion home + efficiency over, 2-car garage. Restricted area close to private airstrip ... 49,900
S. CO. RD. 1183 ½-"Owner carry" - large 2/2/ has 2LAs, could be 3/2, pretty and clean w/shop/storage ... 40,000
E. HWY. 158-4BR/2BA, 2-story, tons of possibilities ... 39,900
E. CO. RD. 95-A-frame home in Greenwood, 1BR, 4 acres, needs TLC ... 21,000

MOVING?

Our relocation services will help introduce you to your new "hometown" - whether it is Midland or anywhere else in the world! Information on schools, housing, health care, shopping, churches, arts, organizations to meet special needs, etc. - it's yours for the asking! No cost or obligation of course! Just call

Richard Langston, VP Relocation
682-1662 Office 697-9518 Home
560-2379 Dig. Pager

LOTS THROUGHOUT THE CITY

BLUEBIRD-12.212 acres available across from the ball park. Can be sub-divided ... 146,520
SINCLAIR-5 acres in desirable area for development ... 100,000
BLUEBIRD-7.18 acres. Can be sub-divided ... 86,220
CARDINAL LN-Two 3.997 acre lots, great country living in the city, city water available ... 64,000
WESTWIND-Coveted "Green Tree" on the course. Ready to build ... 62,500
MOCKINGBIRD LANE-4 acre lot. Perfect for country living in the city ... 57,000
CUTHBERT-Fabulous new development of zero lot line homes. Call for information to reserve your lot! ... 49,900 ea.
FAIRWOOD-Choice lot in wonderful Mockingbird Heights ... 41,500
MIDKIFF-2 acres, great location on North Midkiff ... 40,000
"L" STREET-Rare lot in museum district ... 37,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-Large lots in area of new construction in Green Tree North ... 35,000 each
SADDLE CLUB EAST LOTS-Prestigious - only a few remaining ... 33,000-45,000
TATTENHAM CORNER-Beautiful urban/surburban lots in quiet cul-de-sac ... 27,500 each
ELM ST. & LAMESA RD.-Lot could be commercial location ... 22,500
LA SALLE-Nice residential lot in Wydewood area ... 9,500
CROCKETT-5 lots sold separately or as a package ... 6,000 each
GASTON-Lot in Permian Estates ... 3,000
VARIOUS OTHER HOME SITES-Call for more details ... 2,850-35,000

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

LOOP 250 NORTH-1 acre between Olive Garden and Service Merchandise ... CALL
WALL-Eagles Club. 15,000 + S.F. on 4 acres, fully equipped, seats 350. REDUCED ... CALL
NEW-N. BIG SPRING- Convert to business. Tile building ... CALL
2 ACRES RANKIN HWY & IH 20 ... CALL
E. NEW JERSEY-2 metal bldgs. 2800 sf each 16' OH doors ... CALL
FIVE POINTS- HWY. 349-1.8 acres commercial tract ... CALL
DAVIS RD MOBILE HOME PARK-14 spaces, 4.4 acres, 7 owned homes & 3BR house ... CALL
WOLFCAMP CIRCLE-2 commercial lots ... CALL
W. INDUSTRIAL-5000 sf warehouse on .8 ac ... CALL
ANDREWS HWY-Large 14.5 acre tract of land and 3 rent houses. Zoned commercial ... $2 per sf
RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale ... 125,000
ILLINOIS-2250' tile bldg - club or restaurant, one blk. to MMH. REDUCED ... 70,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Excellent school/daycare/office building. All requirements met for daycare. Much new ... 65,000
MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office ... 49,500
MAIN-Small office building, near downtown, 1392 sf ... 42,500
BEHIND RED LOBSTER-17,500 sq. ft. Lot ... 35,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-1360 sf building, small lot ... 6,000 "As Is"

CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

SUBURBAN ACREAGE

FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood ... 178,800
FM 150-160 acres between Tower and Cotton Flat Roads. Great possibilities ... 144,000
CO. RD. 160-Prime acreage between Midland/Odessa; call LA for restrictions ... 45,000
FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing ... 38,500
DERBY LANE-7.5 acres, 2 water wells, 2 trailer pads near Gardendale ... 25,000
CO. RD. 115-2.44 acres just waiting for 1 or 2 mobile homes. Septic well, electricity and gas ... 25,000
FM 1788-Two 1.69 acre residential tracts to be sold together ... 20,000
CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner finance ... 15,000
CO RD 1195S-3.10 acres ... 13,000
CO. RD. 1297-4.96 acres adjacent to Water Wonderland ... 12,000

RENTALS & PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

Do you **need** a home to rent? We've lease properties in a wide range of sizes and prices. Do you **have** a home to rent? We offer dependable, successful property management and leasing services. For information and assistance please call

Don Byerly, Director of Rental Department
685-0400 Office 699-4127 Home



MOGFORD
- Bright, light and very open
- Great landscaping with automatic sprinkler system
- Quiet neighborhood
- Three bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious living area

Offered at $72,500



HARVARD AVENUE
- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
- Freestanding fireplace
- Screened-in porch!
- Recently remodeled

Offered at $64,900



GOLF COURSE
- Wonderful location
- Zoned residential
- House sold "as is"

Offered at $60,000



STOREY
- Old Midland charmer w/2BR, 1 1/2 baths
- Hardwood flooring and an upstairs loft
- Large backyard
- Close to downtown

Offered at $59,900



WEST ILLINOIS AVENUE
- Two houses
- One - 2 bedroom, 1 bath - $350 lease
- One - 1 bedroom, kitchen/living room-$200 combo lease
- Both houses are leased

Offered at $59,900



PALMER
- Terrifice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- New carpet, heat/ac, and stove
- Beautiful landscaping
- Abundant storage

Offered at $58,000



LAURA
- Terrific 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living
- Beautiful drive-up
- Lots of new
- Water well for the yard

Offered at $49,900



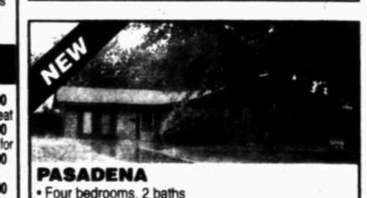
WILSHIRE
- Extra nice doll house
- Three bedrooms, 2 baths
- Fresh paint, new carpet
- Great backyard

Offered at $45,000



SOUTH BAIRD
- Completely remodeled from ground up
- Light, bright with great tile floors
- Open kitchen, living, dining area
- 3 bedrooms/2 baths, 2 car garage

Offered at $45,000



PASADENA
- Four bedrooms, 2 baths
- Nice brick home
- Spacious living area
- Close to schools

Offered at $44,900



MICHIGAN
- Old Midland
- Hardwood floors
- Recent central AC and heat
- Workshop

Offered at $36,900

PAT RIDGWAY, CRS, GRI ... Ofc. 685-0400
VP, GENERAL MANAGER ... VM 230 ... Res. 697-0305

RICHARD LANGSTON, CRP, GRI ... Ofc. 682-9495
VP, RELOCATION ... VM 162 ... Res. 697-9518

JOANNE LANGSTON CRP, CRS, GRI ... Ofc. 682-9495
PRESIDENT/OWNER ... VM 164 ... Res. 683-8386

LANGSTON WALL ... 682-9495

Pat Paxton, Broker Assoc, CRS, GRI ... VM 147 ... 683-0886
Sheri Doss ... VM 144 ... 699-0239
Martha Mims Manulik, CRS, GRI ... VM 140 ... 683-8198
Roberta Aldridge,Broker Assoc, CRS, GRI ... VM 109 ... 683-3424
Don Byerly, GRI ... VM 232 ... 699-4127
Sandy Hanson, GRI ... VM 123 ... 697-8040
Steve Weir ... VM 151 ... 686-0445
Jane Tucker, GRI ... VM 110 ... 683-7440
Jane Wolf, CRS, GRI ... VM 139 ... 694-6940
Gloria Lott, GRI ... VM 134 ... 694-9421
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc, CRS, GRI ... VM 114 ... 683-2327
Lou Matsons, CRS, GRI ... VM 131 ... 694-8486
Patti McClung, Broker Assoc ... VM 118 ... 694-3963
Danny Norwood, CRS, GRI ... VM 125 ... 682-8544
Jon Short, Broker Assoc ... VM 133 ... 683-8088
Don Roderick, Broker Associate, Commercial Dept ... VM 217 ... 683-7950

LANGSTON NORTH ... 685-0400

Dana Chandler, GRI ... VM 207 ... 694-9932
Cynthia Brown, Broker Assoc, CRS, GRI ... VM 212 ... 685-3380
Donna Omar, GRI ... VM 234 ... 694-8594
Bentley O'Quinn, GRI ... VM 233 ... 685-3330
Carol Henson ... VM 208 ... 699-3920
Pam Messer, CRS, GRI ... VM 204 ... 683-6791
Sharon Harris, GRI ... VM 220 ... 694-3931
Nanelle Simpson, Broker Assoc ... VM 242 ... 685-0570
Kathy Crowley ... VM 230 ... 520-0021
Fran Billingsley ... VM 225 ... 697-3300
Sandra Kile, GRI ... VM 167 ... 683-5575
Saul Knight, GRI Candidate ... VM 205 ... 694-6205
Sarah Collins, GRI ... VM 223 ... 685-8940
Wayne Gideon ... VM 216 ... 686-1021
Jerry Holt ... VM 224 ... 694-9712
Amy Johnson ... VM 213 ... 685-3699
Sue Lasegrich, GRI ... VM 215 ... 694-8782
Roy Proctor, Broker Assoc, CRS, GRI ... VM 231 ... 694-8698
Hubert Schmidt ...

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL & GAS REPORT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1998 SERVING WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BASIN BRIEFS



A wide-angle shot of a Permian Basin rig. The rig count held steady this week despite continued low prices.

See **Rig Count/** 3

Future acquisition

Future Petroleum Corporation announced the acquisition by the company on November 19, 1998, of oil and gas properties in a transaction to complement its existing properties.

Such acquisition included interests in the Foster/S. Cowden Field, Ector County, Texas; the Turtle Creek Field, Matagorda County, Texas; the San Miguel Creek Field, McMullen County, Texas; the Leroy North Field, Vermilion Parish, Louisiana; and the Cheniere Field, Ouachita, Parish, Louisiana.

See **Future/** 2

Mobil for sale?

Mobil Corp. shares rose as much as 6.6 percent on speculation that the second-largest U.S. oil company is a takeover target.

"There are rumors about Mobil being involved in an acquisition," said Paul Cheng, an analyst at Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York, who has a "neutral" rating on Mobil shares.

See **Mobil/** 3

Spirit 76 sells assets

SUGAR LAND, Texas (PRNewswire) — Spirit Energy 76, Unocal Corporation's Lower 48 exploration and production unit, today said that it has reached a definitive agreement to sell substantially all of its oil and gas assets in Oklahoma to Magnum Hunter Production, Inc., for approximately $36 million in cash.

Approximately 115,300 net leasehold acres currently producing about 16.2 million cubic feet of natural gas equivalent (MMCFE) per day are included in the sale, in addition to some acreage in the Texas Panhandle.

See **Spirit/** 3

New pumping unit

Lufkin Industries has announced a new oil pumping unit which incorporates several unique features, such as folding down so that a traveling sprinkler can pass over it. The unit can be shipped nearly fully assembled for easier placement in under-developed countries.

See **Lufkin/** 8

Rig Count 3
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Price drop sounds warning, not crash

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

When oil prices dropped to the frightening level of $9.50 on November 20, it was the equivalent of the stall warning going off in an airplane. It signaled a possible crash, because oil-based economics are simply not designed to fly on single digit oil prices.

One may be on the way, as some analysts have suggested, but for now there is no economic crash. The economy has softened. Jobs have been lost. Oil and gas services are operating at half speed, and every business in town is feeling the effect of low oil prices, but, generally, the economy is still viable.

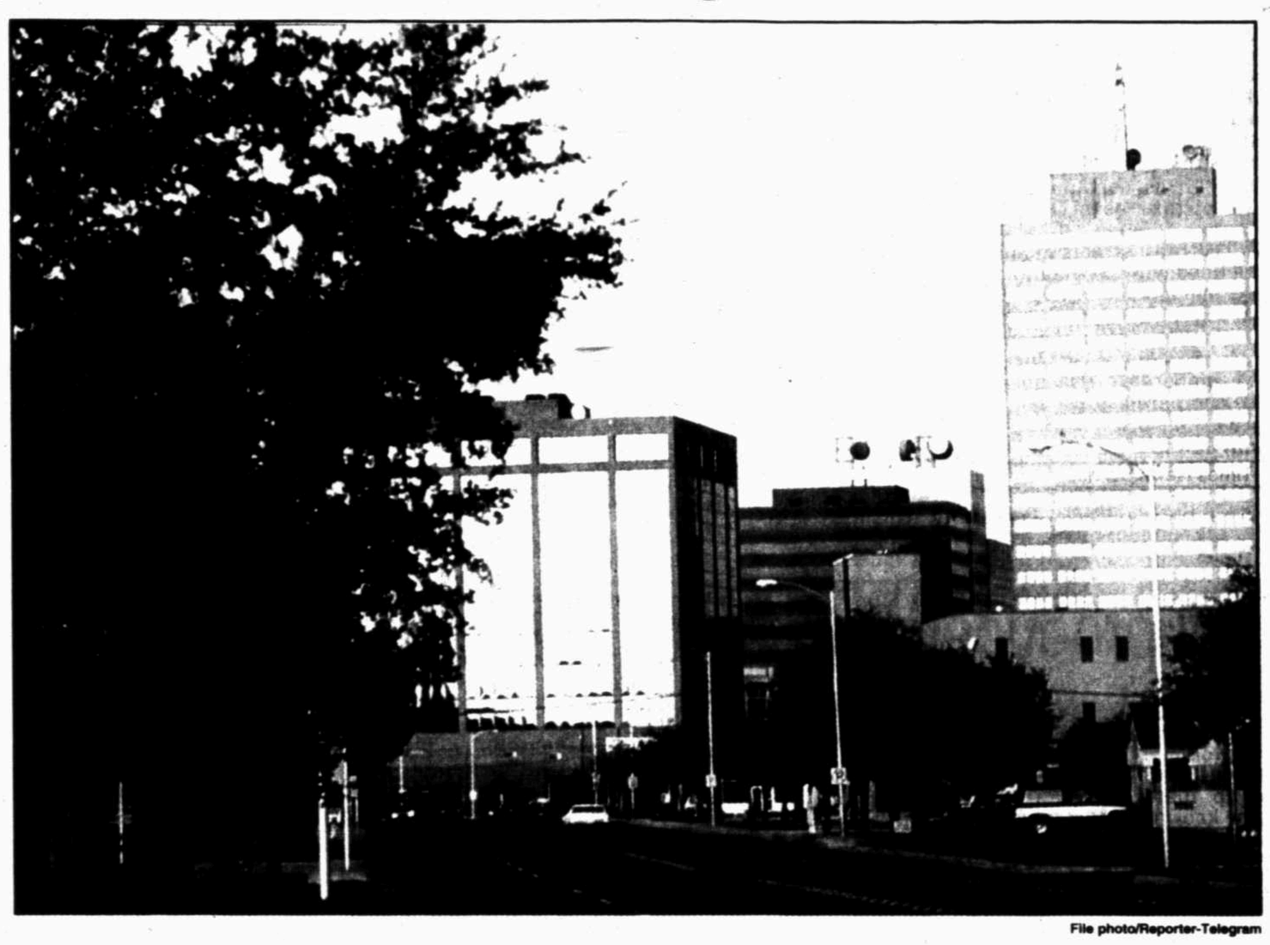
"I am surprised. This is a different experience," said economist Karr Ingham, who tracks the Permian Basin economy. "There should be far more economic devastation than there is, given the fact of single digit oil prices." He warned, however, that the crisis is not over, that trends will continue downward as long as oil prices are low.

"Downturn will not go away until oil prices improve," said the Amarillo economist, who has recently began to publish economic indexes for Midland. He says the oil and gas activity index for the Basin rose rapidly in 1997, peaking out at 123.9 in October of last year, then dropped rapidly. "In August the index was 99.7. In September it was 97.7, and in October dropped to 92.6, and it was all the effects of chronically low oil prices."

He said the index for the general economy of Midland peaked in February, five months after the peak for oil and gas, and then turned soft. "It has since continued to weaken,but it has not crashed," said Ingham.

Economist Ray Perryman also agrees that things could be worse. "Low oil prices have slowed things up some, but we are actually seeing an economy in the Permian Basin that is holding up pretty well. On balance the economy is continuing to expand."

He said there was expansion in retail sales, new expansion at Huntsman Petrochemical Complex in Odessa, and expansion in small businesses (including oil and gas). He acknowledges, however, that for the economy to grow an increase in oil prices, increased diversification or both will be needed. "This is still an oil-based economy."



File photo/Reporter-Telegram

A $217 million drop in gross revenues for the Permian Basin is taking its toll on Midland. Jobs have been lost and the oil and gas industry is operating at half-speed. Yet the single-digit oil prices have not brought the crash expected by many.

Just how strong an oil-based economy the Permian Basin has is revealed in state production records. According to the Texas Railroad Commission the three TRC Districts in the Texas Permian Basin produce 26,325,000 barrels of oil and condensate monthly.

When oil prices were $19 plus last October, Texas Permian Basin gross revenues were $530 million. This October, at $11 plus, they were down to $313 million. Said Ingham: "That's a loss of $217 million a month or 41 percent in revenues. You cannot take that kind of income out of an area without expecting a negative impact upon the economy at some point."

Even though the economy has yet to crash as it did in 1986, the impact is beginning to show. New and used automobile sales are down. Help wanted ads are down. Employment projections and tax revenues are off, and

See **Price/** 2

University Lands sets record for amount of acreage leased

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

So far this year the Board of Lease of University Lands has leased more than 1.3 million acres of land. "That is more than at anytime in the history of University Lands," said Wallie Cravitt, manager of oil and gas leasing for the University Lands in Midland.

In a press statement released by the University of Texas System, it was noted that largest share of the 1.3 million acres was the result of 493,000 rank wildcat acres leased earlier this year in Hudspeth County. "To my knowledge this is the single largest block of University land ever leased," said Cravitt.

Extending from the northwest part of the county to the central part of the county, the acreage involves 14 contiguous blocks (Blocks A-N) in Hudspeth County. It was leased, for the most part, on information of a significant wildcat gas discovery across the stateline in Otero County in New Mexico.

The well, drilled by Harvey E. Yates Co. (Heyco) of Roswell is still being held tight, because of agreements with partners, says George Yates, president of Heyco, but unofficial sources say they are encouraged by the well and additional drilling in the area will determine the extent and direction of a possible play.

Much of the West Texas land was leased in May and July Frontier Sales, after rumors of the well were leaked. In the July Frontier sale, 290,000 acres were leased for an average of $6.80. Burlington Resources was the number one bidder in July, taking 174 tracts or 122,380 acres for an average price of $9.40 an acre.

Tracts closer to the play, however, were leased in May for an average of $11 an acre. Burlington Resources and Harvey E. Yates were the big bidders, together accounting for 157,000 acres. Burlington took 210 tracts and Heyco 16 tracts.

> **'To my knowledge, this is the single largest block of University land ever leased.'**
>
> Wallie Cravitt, University Lands

The latest University of Lands lease sale November 18 was small by comparison, 31 oil and gas leases, covering 8,948 acres were leased for $577,821. The highest bid of $97,742 or $302 per acre, was offered by Staghorn Resources LLC for 323.65 acres in Andrews County.

Winning bids averaged $64.58 per acres, with Staghorn Resources and Hanley Petroleum becoming top bidders with $146,613 and $119,660 respectively. "There was no play area involved," said Cravitt, "It was pretty much for exploitation."

Clayton Williams finals acquisition of Sonat assets

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Clayton Williams Energy Inc. has completed its $46.5-million acquisition of Sonat assets in East Texas, and is looking at other Sonat assets including properties in the Permian Basin.

The East Texas acquisition includes the Bethany, Danville, and Willow Springs gas fields. In addition to long-life reserves, Mel Riggs, chief financial officer for Clayton Williams Energy, says the fields also contain significant behind-the-pipe potential and numerous proven locations for drilling.

"We will begin planning this year, and will aggressively begin to develop the upside potential of the properties in 1999," said Riggs. Current production from the three fields now averages about 12 million cubic feet per day.

Clayton Williams Energy purchased 10 percent of the Sonat Assets outside a partnership with GE Capital Structured Finance Group. Of the remaining 90 percent, GE Capital is a 99 percent owner, and Clayton Williams Energy a 1 percent owner. However, Clayton Williams 1 percent partnership share could go as high as 35 percent, based upon certain agreed-upon rates of return.

Partnership with GE Capital. 10 percent of assets outside of the partnership. Partnership owns 90 percent. GE owns 99 percent of partnership. Clayton Williams 1 percent. Partnership interest can grown from 1-35 percent.

Riggs said the Midland-based oil company was looking at expanding its relationship with GE Capital and was also looking at other Sonat properties, including Permian Basin properties.

See **Williams/** 2

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Far out concept could rock energy market

Oil prices have gone through the floor because of an overhang of several hundred thousand barrels per day. But, what would happen to oil prices if there were to suddenly come on the market a new fuel source that far exceeds current reserve levels?

Also, what would happen if that hydrocarbon fuel source was so clean it would not raise the ire of the green squads, and was so widely spread around the world that it could make nations like America and Japan energy independent and provide a developing nation like India with all the fuel it needs for development?



Pitts

Such a fuel could radically alter the global energy market, economic and political power bases around the globe, and rewrite the socioeconomic policies of nations. And, there is no reason to suspect that oil prices would not be radically altered — probably downward, but maybe upward.

We are talking about gas hydrates — methane gas locked inside water crystals in permafrost areas around the world. This is a fuel source that is still a good distance from being commercial and will need extensive technological application before it begins to even smell commercial. But the door has been opened on this resource and once the door is cracked science has a way of rushing in. It has not been that long ago that deepwater drilling was "way out there."

"Methane hydrates could be the next generation source of producible domestic energy," said officials of Japan's Ministry of International Trade and Industry in an Oil & Gas Journal article on hydrates last May. Japan and India, who stand to gain much from a new fuel source in their own waters, have active on-going hydrate research programs.

Exceeding perhaps the volume of all known gas reserves, gas hydrate reserves, caused by slow-seeping methane and propane being frozen in permafrost formations, are estimated on the top side at 270,000,000 tcf. Deposits have been found in Alaska, Siberia, the Caspian Sea, the Gulf Coast, Offshore California, Oregon, Peru and Japan. In the U.S. natural gas reserves as hydrates are estimated at 113,000 to 676,000 tcf, with most of it being in Alaska onshore and offshore.

See **Pitts/** 2

NOV 29 1998

Price: Downward trend not the same as in 1986

(From 1)

housing markets are beginning to soften.

Sales tax revenues, which are received on a two-month time lag and which were last reported November 17 were down only 2.57 percent from the same period last year. However, sales tax revenues for September were down 12 percent and October was down 8 percent.

City staff say there is a definite downward trend, but it will take at least one more to determine the consequences of the downward trend. Deputy City Manager, Rick Menchaca said the downward trend could be just a "leveling off" of particularly good economy.

Housing is a prime indicator of economic health, but so far, the Midland real estate market has shown little that would reflect a crash. "It is certainly not the same picture as in 1986," said Ingham.

In 1986 most streets in Midland were lined with "For Sale" signs, so far that has not been the case in 1998. Through October 683 homes were on the market, compared to 731 for the same period last year. In November 1997, 114 homes were sold, compared to 111 this year. The average price of a home sold last November was $90,000 compared to $84,000 this year. None of these numbers are indicative of a crash in the real estate market.

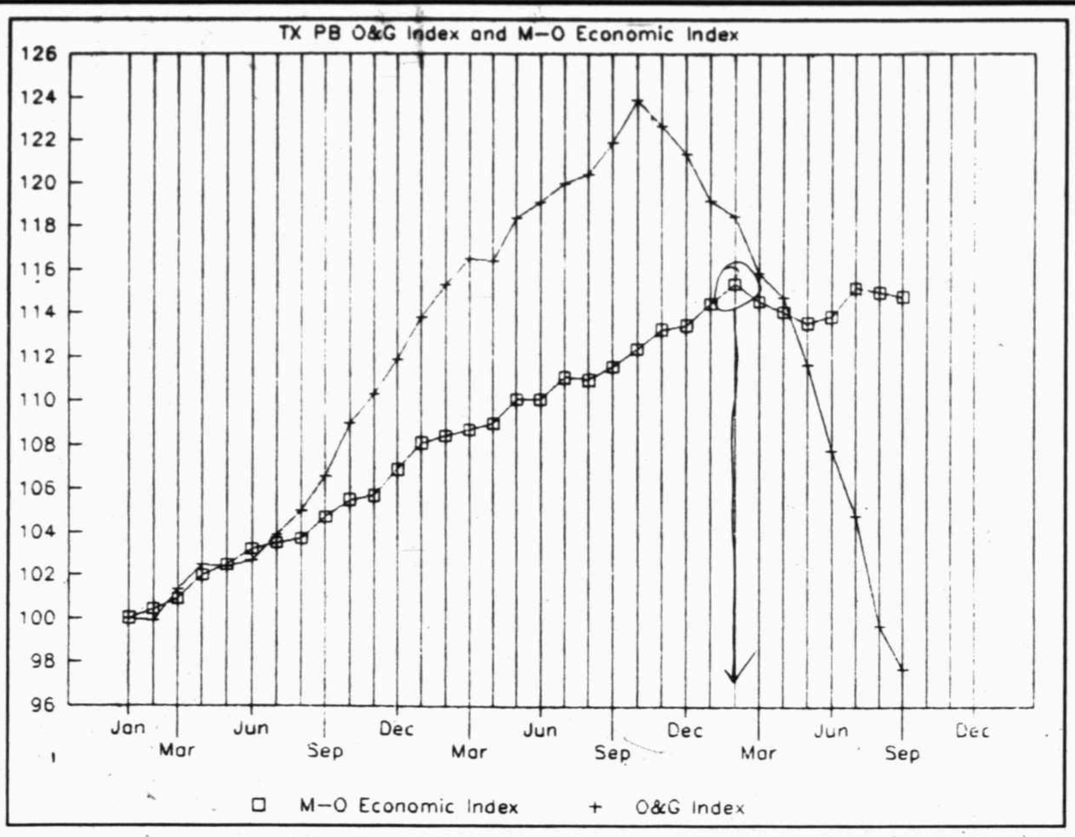
In the employment market, however, there are some signs of a downward trend. According to the Midland office of Manpower Inc., 23 percent of employers are considering reducing personnel instead of 16 percent at this time last year. And, only 43 percent said they would increase employment in November, compared to 50 percent last year.

Latest Texas Work force Commission (TWC) records, however, show a slight employment gain of 100 jobs in the oil and gas sector for October. However, officials at TWC point out that industry is still suffering from a loss of 1,300 jobs or a 9.4 percent drop in oil and gas employment from last October.

The short term employment picture, however, may not be as important as the long-term view. The damage to the Midland economy in terms of employment may be a long term condition.

A Midland Chamber of Commerce study shows that over the long run the high-paying Midland oil jobs have been replaced by low-paying jobs in the service sector. Over the past 11 years, Midland has lost 5,000 jobs in the oil and gas industry, while gaining 4,000 jobs in the service sector. Over the past 17 years Midland wages have dropped from 117 percent of the state average to 85 percent.

"Midland and the oil industry will survive," said Morris Burns, executive vice president Permian Basin Petroleum Association, "because 1986 culled the industry down to just the survivors."



Sign of the times

The chart at left presents a graphic picture of the activity index for the oil and gas industry as compared to the general economic index for the Permian Basin. Oil and gas activity for the Basin rose rapidly in 1997, peaking in October 1997 and then followed by a rapid drop. The index for the general economy of Midland peaked in February, five months after the peak for oil and gas. While general economy turned flat and soft it has not followed oil and gas activity in an all out crash.

Graphic/ Ingham Economics

BP offers to modify Amoco buy to allay EU concerns

BRUSSELS (Bloomberg) — British Petroleum Co. will get European Union antitrust approval for its planned $63.8 billion purchase of Amoco Corp. in mid-December after offering to scale down the purchase, the European Commission said.

"It looks like we can indeed authorize the operation," EU Competition Commissioner Karel Van Miert told a news conference. When asked about the changes the companies offered, he said he was not "able to be more specific."

Van Miert told Bloomberg News in a separate interview that the companies pledged to modify their fuel-additives business. The deadline for an EU ruling was extended two weeks until Dec. 15 to give the commission, the EU's executive arm, time to assess the offer.

London-based BP, the world's third-largest publicly traded oil company, plans to merge with Amoco, the fifth-biggest U.S. oil company, to form BP Amoco Plc. The new company, which would be the U.K.'s largest, would have annual sales of $112 billion.

BP Amoco would have about $12.8 billion in annual chemicals sales, BP said. That would make it the third-largest chemical company in terms of sales behind the Royal Dutch/Shell Group and Germany's BASF AG, analysts said.

BP shares fell 6.5 pence to 933 ($15.50). Amoco fell 1/16 to 59 5/8.

The EU review of the purchase was temporarily derailed last month when regulators asked BP and Amoco for more information on their fuel-additives business. The probe resumed on Oct. 29 after the companies filed additional details on their production of polyisobutylene, or PIB, a petrochemical used as an additive in fuels and lubricants.

Another EU regulator said last month the purchase could give BP an excessive share of some European markets for petrochemicals, those derived from oil. He said the U.K. market, where BP is strongest, would be looked at in the most detail.

The companies' dominance of the PIB market "was indeed the question that we are looking into," Van Miert told Bloomberg.

Van Miert has said before that the acquisition, approved today by BP shareholders, is likely to get EU clearance because the two companies' EU operations are largely complementary, with Amoco's European business limited to oil exploration and production.

The commission can block European operations of mergers between companies with combined global sales of 5 billion European currency units ($6.1 billion) and EU sales of 250 million Ecu each.

The commission can effectively veto transactions that result in or strengthen a dominant position in EU markets, even if the companies are from outside the 15-nation EU.

Oil producers struggle amid depressed prices

DENVER (AP) — As world leaders cross swords over a glut oil supplies that has sent prices down to the lowest level in 11 years and consumers gleefully buy cheap gas, independent producers in the Rocky Mountains are struggling.

Companies are laying off workers, selling property and eliminating unnecessary expenses. Many believe the situation mirrors a 1980s oil bust that battered the region.

"The impact has been devastating," said Kevin Kauffman, who owns KP Kauffman Co., which has been in the business in Denver for 15 years. "I would say the oil and gas industry is nearing a depression level."

Craig Creel, who owns Rio Chama Petroleum in Santa Fe, N.M., has put off some maintenance programs and delayed replacing an employee to save money. "It's a belt-tightening year," he said.

The boom-bust roller coaster is nothing new for oil producers from Montana to New Mexico, where 80 percent of the production is generated by small, independent companies with no more than two dozen workers.

They basked in prices that peaked at $45 a barrel in 1981, only to scrape bottom when prices sunk to about $10 a barrel in 1986. During that recession, thousands of jobs were lost as energy companies pulled out of the region.

Earlier this year, the oil cycle spiraled down again amid an increase in the world's oil supplies and the Asian economic crisis. Prices have seesawed between $12 and $14 a barrel for months, down about 30 percent from a year ago.

The drop in oil prices has been a boon for motorists. Earlier this month, the nationwide average price of regular-grade gasoline fell below $1 a gallon for the first time since January 1994.

The downturn has hurt oil companies nationwide. Four of the major oil companies are laying off workers and cutting capital investments in wake of steep declines in third-quarter earnings.

Amoco Corp. plans to eliminate 380 jobs in Denver. Texaco's 450 employees and contractors here could also feel the pain under plans by that company to cut 1,000 jobs worldwide in exploration and production.

In the Rockies, many small companies are pulling out of exploration and production and several mid- to large-sized companies are selling properties, Marc Smith of the Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States.

In Wyoming, the number of producing oil wells dropped to 9,536 in August from 10,270 at the end of 1997. Don Likwartz of the state Oil and Gas Commission staff said companies will be forced to close if prices do not improve.

New Mexico, Colorado and Utah officials speculated that oil production has fallen off, but they have not seen it in statistics because the collection of data lags months behind.

"I know people have been shutting in wells ... operators are generally shutting in production until the price of oils come back,"

Smaller companies lose most when prices drop

HOUSTON (Bloomberg) — Small oil exploration companies will post sharply lower earnings or losses in the third quarter because oil prices averaged 28 percent less than a year earlier.

Union Pacific Resources Group, Benton Oil & Gas Co., and Oryx Energy Co., which all had profits in last year's third quarter, are expected to post losses, according to a survey of analysts by First Call Corp. Apache Corp. is expected to have third-quarter earnings of 1 cent a share, down from 33 cents a year ago, First Call Corp. surveys indicate.

Profits of smaller exploration companies are squeezed more by falling oil prices than bigger rivals such as Exxon Corp. or Mobil Corp. Small companies have higher costs for bringing a barrel of oil to market, and they lack other businesses, such as gasoline and chemical sales, that can cushion the impact of lower returns from natural gas and oil sales.

"It's going to be a disaster for anybody that's involved in the straight oil and gas producing sector," said Rosario Ilacqua, vice president and senior oil analyst at Rothschild Inc.

The first casualty was Houston-based Enron Oil & Gas Co., which on Monday reported an 81 percent drop in third-quarter earnings. Enron Corp. owns 60 percent of Enron Oil & Gas.

"This (Enron Oil & Gas) is probably the best you're going to see. This company has earnings," said Mark Fischer, an equity analyst at Nationsbank Montgomery Securities.

Oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange averaged $14.15 a barrel in the third quarter, down from the $19.79 average a year ago. Natural gas prices fell 19 percent to an average 2.02 cents a million British thermal units, from 2.49 cents.

A recent study of 82 oil and natural gas producers by Los Angeles-based Jefferies & Co. said the cost of finding and producing oil increased for small to mid-sized companies from 1996 to 1997 while it decreased for larger companies.

In 1997, the average cost of finding oil and natural gas reserves for 66 oil and gas companies without their own refineries rose by 27 percent to $6.51 a barrel of oil and natural-gas equivalent, from $5.14 a barrel. Finding costs for 16 of the largest oil companies, which own their own refineries, fell by 6 percent to $3.86 from $4.09.

First Call's surveys forecast third-quarter losses for 19 companies in Standard & Poor's index of 28 mid-sized oil and gas production companies. One member of the index, Cross Timbers Oil Co. of Fort Worth, Texas, is expected to show zero earnings. The other members are expected to show earnings down 56 percent to 97 percent.

"It's going to be a disaster for anybody that's involved in the straight oil and gas producing sector."

Rosario Ilacqua Rothschild inc.

The largest U.S. oil companies, including Exxon, Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc., Chevron, Phillips Petroleum Co., are expected to see earnings fall 19 percent to 54 percent, according to First Call.

Benton, which is based in Carpinteria, California, is expected to lose 28 cents a share in the third quarter, compared with a profit of 9 cents a share a year earlier, according to First Call.

Union Pacific Resources of Fort Worth, Texas, is expected to lose 35 cents a share, compared with a year-earlier profit of 27 cents a share. Dallas-based Oryx is expected to lose 27 cents a share, compared with a year-earlier profit of 40 cents a share.

Pennzoil Co., Anadarko Petroleum Co. and other companies that explore and produce in the Gulf of Mexico have also warned that decreased production stemming from Hurricane Georges as well as a spate of tropical storms in September will hurt earnings. In addition to lost production, the companies had to pay to remove crews from offshore oil platforms and stop and restart production.

Anadarko is expected to lose 1 cent a share in the third quarter, down from earnings of 14 cents a share a year ago, according to First Call. Pennzoil is expected to post a loss of 26 cents a share, down from earnings of 80 cents a share.

Asian recession to halve gas growth

BRISBANE, Australia (Bloomberg) — The Asian recession will halve the expected increase in the region's natural gas demand by 2010, said Muri Muhammad, vice president in charge of gas at Malaysia's state oil company, Petronas.

Before the banking crisis which sent currencies plunging 50 percent or more from Thailand to South Korea, Asian natural gas demand was expected to grow six percent a year, lifting consumption from 8 trillion cubic feet in 1997 to 16 trillion cubic feet in 2010, he said at the Australian Pipeline Industry Association's annual conference in Brisbane.

Now, demand will grow at 4.4 percent until 2000, and then by 3.5 percent a year until 2010, when it will total 12 trillion cubic feet, said Muri.

"This near-term reduction in natural gas demand will result in investment in greenfield natural gas projects being put on hold," he said.

Already, Australia's 7.5 million metric ton a year expansion of liquefied natural gas production at the North West Shelf project has been delayed.

LNG buyers in Korea and Taiwan have already canceled scheduled shipments this year, Muhammad said.

Schlumberger doesn't plan major oil company buyouts

NEW YORK (Bloomberg) — Schlumberger Ltd. Chief Executive Euan Baird said the world's second-largest oilfield services company doesn't need to buy any more major companies that help explore for and extract oil and natural gas.

In August, Schlumberger bought Camco International Inc. for $2.15 billion in stock and assumed debt. Schlumberger isn't interested in buying entire companies, though the New York-based company might consider buying some oil-drilling rigs, Baird said.

"We do have a pretty full portfolio of what we are after," Baird said at a meeting of the New York Society of Security Analysts.

Speculation arose that Schlumberger might be interested in buying Smith International Inc. after the companies agreed last month to form a joint venture combining their units that sell fluids used to stabilize and lubricate oil wells.

Baird's comments made it clear that the company isn't interested in buying Smith, said Dan Pickering, a Simmons & Co. analyst who has no formal rating on the company. "This says they did what they wanted to do with the joint venture," Pickering said.

Baird's talk came less than two weeks after the company reported third-quarter profit fell 8.5 percent as lower oil prices hampered growth in its main oilfield services business.

Last month, Schlumberger said it would increase its planned job cuts to 5,800 to reduce costs by at least $300 million next year. Baird, at that time, also said he expected oil companies to further cut exploration and production spending as low oil prices reduce their earnings.

So far this year, oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange have averaged about 29 percent lower than in the year-earlier period.

Baird said he expects Schlumberger's oilfield service revenue to fall in 1999 from this year, though it will rise an average of 10 percent annually during the next five years.

'Exploration and production spending will be down next year, and therefore I expect we'll bear our share of pain," Baird said.

Pitts: Hydrates concentrated form of energy

(From 1)

Geologists Timothy Colette and Veilo Kuuskraa, authors of the Oil & Gas article on hydrates, say hydrates represent a very concentrated form of energy. They estimate that a cubic foot of hydrate in a reservoir rock with 30 percent porosity could hold 50 cf of gas, many times greater than gas stored in other gas sources and comparable in energy content to heavy oil and tar sands.

Possible recovery methods could include heating to release the gas from its ice crystal, decreasing reservoir pressure to disassociate the gas, or injecting an inhibitor such as methanol or glycol to break down hydrate stability. None would be cheap and since hydrates are normally found in Arctic or deep offshore environments that could make it even more expensive. Still there are few that think this energy source will go untouched.

The Japan National Oil Co. is set to drill a test hydrate well in the Nankai trough near Tokyo, which has been estimated to hold as much as 1,800 tcf of gas. India has launched the National Gas Hydrate Project, which includes the release of deepwater drilling blocks along the east coast of India.

Few economic studies have been published on hydrates, and it may take years for ice-gas to become commercial within the confines of present global economics and energy supply, but for industrial nations like Japan the prospect of being shut-off from Middle East oil is a frightening option that makes bad economics look good.

Come to think of it, in the U.S., bad hydrate economics, when viewed through that option, look better. The day may come when it will be smarter to look for hydrate deposits in Alaska and offshore U.S. than to rely on foreign oil. For that reason hydrates is a topic that could attract more attention in the coming months and years.

John Paul Pitts is oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Future acquires Permian Basin assets

DALLAS (PRNewswire) — Future Petroleum Corporation announced the acquisition by the company on November 19, 1998, of oil and gas properties in a transaction to complement its existing properties.

Such acquisition included interests in the Foster/S. Cowden Field, Ector County, Texas; the Turtle Creek Field, Matagorda County, Texas; the San Miguel Creek Field, McMullen County, Texas; the Leroy North Field, Vermilion Parish, Louisiana; and the Cheniere Field, Ouachita, Parish, Louisiana; from Bargo Energy Resources, Ltd., a Texas limited partnership and a principal shareholder of the Company ("Bargo"), which properties were on the same date acquired by Bargo from Cody Energy, Inc., a Delaware corporation, and Cody Texas, L.P. a Texas limited partnership.

The aggregate purchase price for the assets and interests acquired was $4.467 million in cash. The Company financed the cash portion of the purchase price of the properties by increasing the borrowing base under the credit agreement with Bank of America established in August 1998 and borrowing such funds from Bank of America. As

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Sheridan announces discoveries

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — Sheridan Energy, Inc. has announced four Wilcox discoveries in South Texas as a result of its ongoing exploration and development program for 1998.

The Volpe No. 1 well located in Zapata County, Texas tested a Middle Wilcox sand at a rate of 8.0 million cubic feet per day (MMCFD) with 5,600 pounds per square inch (psi) average flowing tubing pressure. The well previously tested another Middle Wilcox sand at a rate of 3.7 MMCFD with 4,000 psi average flowing tubing pressure. The two productive zones will be produced to sales together. Sheridan owns a 25 percent working interest in the well and the associated 5,300 acre block where an additional well is scheduled to spud in December, 1998.

The Cooley No. 1 well located in Victoria County, Texas was drilled to a total depth of 11,600 feet and found 30 feet of net Middle Wilcox pay. The zone was perforated from 10,540 to 10,555 feet and flowed at an average post frac rate of 2.7 MMCFD and 50 barrels of condensate per day (BCPD) with 3,900 psi flowing tubing pressure. This is the first well of a multi-well development and exploration program of which Sheridan owns a 12.5% working interest.

In the Brushy Creek Field, DeWitt and Lavaca Counties, Texas, Sheridan has participated in the drilling of six successful wells in 1998. These Middle to Lower Wilcox wells are currently producing 21 MMCFD gross with Sheridan owning a 12.5% working interest. In the third quarter the Carrol Miller No. 1 well was drilled to a total depth of 12,000 feet in the Middle Wilcox. The well found 35 feet of net pay and flowed at a rate of 5.9 MMCFD and 45 BCPD with 6,300 psi flowing tubing pressure. An additional third quarter well in the same field logged 40 feet of net pay in the same Middle Wilcox interval, and is currently awaiting completion and is expected to start production early December, 1998. A seventh well in the Brushy Creek Field is currently drilling.

In the first nine months of 1998 thecompany participated in the drilling of 11 wells of which 9 wells were successfully completed. As a result of the Company's successful exploration program, coupled with an active workover program, Sheridan's current November gas equivalent production rate is approximately 26 MMCFD which is approximately a 33% increase from the year end 1997 exit rate.

Spirit 76 inks agreement to sell Oklahoma assets

SUGAR LAND, Texas (PRNewswire) — Spirit Energy 76, Unocal Corporation's Lower 48 exploration and production unit, today said that it has reached a definitive agreement to sell substantially all of its oil and gas assets in Oklahoma to Magnum Hunter Production, Inc., for approximately $36 million in cash.

Approximately 115,300 net leasehold acres currently producing about 16.2 million cubic feet of natural gas equivalent (MMCFE) per day are included in the sale, in addition to some acreage in the Texas Panhandle. Estimated reserves were not disclosed. The effective date of the transaction will be Dec. 31, 1998, and closing is expected by yearend. Unocal expects to record a gain in the fourth quarter.

Spirit Energy 76 said that the sale is consistent with its recent efforts to focus more of its primary exploration and production activities onshore in Texas and the Gulf Coast region and offshore in the Gulf of Mexico.

Conoco: Coastal paid $200 million for gas fields

HOUSTON (Bloomberg) — Conoco Inc., the sixth-largest U.S. oil company based on 1997 revenue, said it received $200 million from Coastal Corp. for oil and natural-gas fields and related assets in Utah and Colorado.

The sale was announced three weeks ago. Neither company released the terms at that time.

Houston-based Conoco sold 21 oil and natural gas-producing fields on about 312,500 acres in the Rocky Mountains of Colorado and Utah. The fields contain 160 billion cubic feet of natural gas, or less than 3 percent of Conoco's worldwide reserves.

Coastal also acquired Conoco's Dragon Trail plant, which can process up to 60 million cubic feet of natural gas a day, and two natural gas-gathering pipeline systems.

U.S. Rig Count

	This Wk.	Last Wk.	Last Year
USA Land	563	557	839
USA Offshore	107	112	132
Canada	203	199	512
U.S. Directional	164	168	241
U.S. Horizontal	43	42	64
U.S. Gas	497	491	595
U.S. Oil	189	193	395

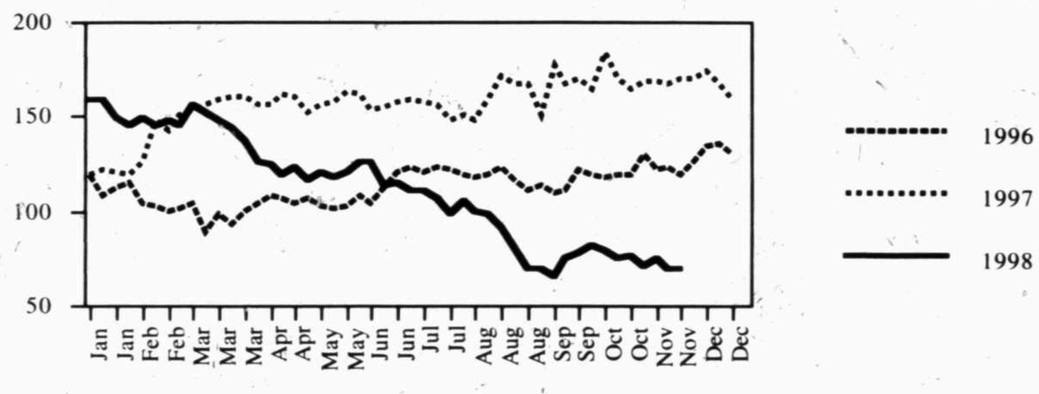
Permian Basin Rig Count One Year Ago
149

This information updated November 20, 1998

Permian Basin

TEXAS	
DIST. #7C	
Coke	01
Concho	00
Crockett	01
Irion	00
Kimble	00
McCullough	00
Menard	00
Reagan	02
Runnels	00
Schleicher	02
Sutton	00
Terrell	01
Tom Green	01
Upton	03
DIST. #8	
Andrews	03
Brewster	00
Crane	01
Culberson	00
Ector	00
Glasscock	04
Howard	00
Hudspeth	00
Jeff Davis	00
Loving	01
Martin	02
Midland	04
Mitchell	00
Pecos	05
Presidio	00
Reeves	01
Sterling	00
Ward	01
Winkler	02
DIST. #8A	
Bailey	00
Borden	01
Cochran	00
Cottle	00
Crosby	01
Dawson	00
Dickens	00
Floyd	00
Gaines	01
Garza	00
Hale	00
Hockley	02
Kent	00
King	00
Lamb	00
Lubbock	00
Lynn	00
Motley	00
Scurry	02
Terry	00
Yoakum	00
TEXAS TOTAL	*42*
NEW MEXICO	
Chaves	01
Eddy	14
Lea	12
Roosevelt	00
N.M. TOTAL	*27*

Permian Basin Rig Count Profile



Rig Count information provided by Hughes Christensen

Core acquires Andrews Group

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — Core Laboratories announced plans to acquire all of the outstanding shares of The Andrews Group International, a Houston-based, privately held company, and closely related A.G.I. Mexicana S.A. de C.V., a privately held Mexican corporation. The Andrews Group, with offices in Houston, Mexico and Venezuela, provides specialized seismic data processing and interpretation, as well as other geophysical, geological and engineering services primarily to the Mexican market. Presently, AGI is conducting several large integrated field studies in Mexico aimed at increasing daily production and maximizing total hydrocarbon recovery and is expanding into Venezuela and other Latin American countries. The acquisition continues to strengthen Core's ability to offer a wider range of reservoir management technologies while increasing market penetration in Latin American oilfield provinces.

The Andrews Group, which recorded more than $15 million in 1997 revenues, will be acquired in a stock-for-stock transaction. Core will issue 715,000 shares of common stock and assume approximately $2 million in debt. It is expected that the transaction will be accounted for as a pooling of interests and is expected to be on a tax-free basis. As The Andrews Group International name is synonymous with leading edge technology and the highest level of service quality, the company will continue to operate under its trade name in Latin American markets. Completion of the transaction is expected by 31 December 1998, pending additional due diligence and other customary closing conditions.

"We are pleased to be merging with Core Laboratories as it will increase our growth prospects, offer our employees enrichened career opportunities and provide our clients access to a wider range of technologies and services," said Robert P. Andrews, the founder, President and CEO of AGI. "Moreover, Core's recognition of the value of AGI's multicultural approach to the Latin American markets will create additional growth opportunities and market penetration for all of Core Lab's technologies," Andrews added.

The Andrews Group was founded in 1987 and currently has five regional offices in Mexico, an office in Caracas, Venezuela, and a main office in Houston. The company currently employs 165 personnel, 120 of which are degreed, multilingual and multicultural. AGI is a preferred provider of seismic, geological and engineering technologies in Latin America as reports, data bases and field study reports are presented in the client's native language. This enables more effective and efficient applications of the studies to maximize production rates and ultimate hydrocarbon recovery.

The success of this multicultural approach to the Latin American markets is recognized by the many companies which AGI represents in Mexico. Amongst others, The Andrews Group represents industry leaders such as Input/Output, Petroleum Geo-Services, Landmark Graphics and PetroScan. The AGI-Core combination should strengthen AGI's ability to represent these and other oilfield services companies that wish to participate in this important Latin American market.

"Core Laboratories is excited about joining forces with AGI as we continue to increase our exposure to new technologies and international markets where growth is the highest," said Core President and CEO David M. Demshur.

Mobil possible takeover target?

FAIRFAX, VA (Bloomberg) — Mobil Corp. shares rose as much as 6.6 percent on speculation that the second-largest U.S. oil company is a takeover target.

Shares of Fairfax, Virginia-based Mobil rose 3.8 percent in late trading of 4.1 million shares, twice its three-month daily average, after touching 79 7/8. The Standard & Poor's index of major international oil companies, of which Mobil is a member, rose less than 1 percent.

"There are rumors about Mobil being involved in an acquisition," said Paul Cheng, an analyst at Lehman Brothers Inc. in New York, who has a "neutral" rating on Mobil shares.

Mobil spokesman Dave Dickson said he knew of no reason for the stock rise or a related surge in options trading in Mobil stock.

Oil prices on the New York Mercantile Exchange have averaged $14.71 this year, lower than any full-year average since the benchmark's trading began in 1983. That's slashed profits for major companies such as Mobil, Texaco Inc. and Royal Dutch/Shell Group, and oil companies are now combining to cut costs and increase the cash flow they need to obtain financing for exploration projects.

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Seagull, Ocean merge, create $1.9-billion firm

HOUSTON (Bloomberg) — Seagull Energy Corp. and Ocean Energy Inc. agreed to merge to form a company valued at $1.9 billion, as low oil prices force exploration companies to find ways to cut costs and raise capital.

The Houston-based companies expect to save $45 million a year, in part by cutting as many as 400 jobs, or 35 percent of their combined workforce. The cost savings will help increase cash flow, making it easier to borrow money and finance oil and natural gas exploration projects, the companies said.

"The combination gives us the opportunity to be a growing business in a time of low commodity prices," said James Hackett, president and chief executive of Seagull.

Seagull will issue one share of its common stock for each Ocean Energy share, then change its name to Ocean Energy Inc. Current Ocean shareholders will own 61.5 percent of the new company, and Seagull shareholders will own 38.5 percent. The transaction is expected to close by March.

Seagull shares fell 9/16 to 10 13/16 yesterday while Ocean Energy rose 1 11/16 to 10 1/4.

Oil prices have fallen 29 percent from last year, slashing Ocean's and Seagull's revenue and sending their stock prices plunging.

Ocean's stock market value has fallen by more than half to $1.04 billion since it merged with United Meridian Corp., another oil exploration company, in March. Seagull shares have fallen about 53 percent from a year ago.

The companies say they will cut costs by consolidating headquarters at Seagull's offices and closing field offices in regions where their operations overlap.

The cost savings will help boost cash flow to $500 million, the companies said. They also plan to sell oil-producing properties, raising $100 million to either finance exploration or lower debt.

Together, Seagull and Ocean say they can finance about $600 million in oil and natural-gas exploration projects next year.

The new company will have long-term debt of about $1.8 billion, said Alan Payne, a Seagull spokesman. Neither company would say how the merger would affect earnings.

Other oil exploration companies have announced similar combinations in recent months designed to cut costs in the face of low oil prices. In October, Kerr-McGee Corp. of Oklahoma City said it would buy Oryx Energy Corp. of Dallas for about $3 billion, and Talisman Energy Inc. of Calgary bought Canadian rival Arakis Energy Corp. for $172.5 million.

Earlier this year, Atlantic Richfield Co., the 7th-largest U.S. oil company, agreed to buy oil-exploration company Union Texas Petroleum Holdings for $3.3 billion in cash and assumed debt.

The new company will have reserves of about 500 million barrels of oil equivalent, with about 57 percent as oil and 43 percent as gas. About 68 percent of the reserves are located in North America.

Daily energy production will be about 80,000 barrels of oil and 622 million cubic feet of natural gas, making the new company the seventh-largest independent U.S. oil company in terms of production, Ocean and Seagull said.

The company will explore for or produce oil in more than 14 countries, including the Russian Republic of Tatarstan, Egypt, Indonesia, and Cote d'Ivoire (the Ivory Coast).

The two companies have projects in many of the same drilling regions, including fields in the Gulf of Mexico, on land in North America, and in West Africa.

Hackett, 44, will be chief executive and president of the new company. He's worked just two months at Seagull, joining the company on Sept. 16 after being president of Duke Energy Corp.'s energy service division.

James Flores, 38, the president and chief executive of Ocean, will become chairman of the new company. Management will own about 10 percent of the common stock of the new company, including 6 percent by Flores.

The tax-free merger will be accounted for as a purchase, and is expected to add to cash flow within two years.

The company will reorganized into three groups, Onshore North America, Gulf of Mexico and International. The board of the new company will be made up of eight Ocean directors and seven from Seagull.

The transaction is subject to shareholder and regulatory approval, including the Alaska Public Utilities Commission, which has regulatory oversight of Seagull's Alaska gas utility division, Enstar Alaska.

Lehman Brothers and J.P. Morgan acted as financial advisers to Ocean. Merrill Lynch and Warburg Dillon Read acted as financial advisers to Seagull.

Houston Exploration to acquire offshore assets

HOUSTON (BUSINESS WIRE) — The Houston Exploration Company y announced that it has entered into a purchase and sale agreement to acquire offshore producing properties and facilities for $85.28 million from Chevron USA. The transaction is expected to close on Nov. 30, 1998.

The acquisition includes a 100 percent working interest in three adjacent offshore lease blocks of 17,280 net acres in the Mustang Island area on the shelf, which currently have nine producing wells, three production platforms and average daily production of 37 mmcfe per day, net. The acquisition also provides additional exploratory, exploitation and development drilling opportunities.

"This transaction typifies Houston Exploration's strategy of concentrating assets in core areas that result in increased operating efficiencies as well as maximizing production and reserve growth," said James G. Floyd, president and chief executive officer of The Houston Exploration Company. "Houston Exploration already owns 29 OCS and Texas State leases in the Mustang Island area, with five producing fields in the vicinity. Obviously, this transaction is a perfect fit for Houston Exploration."

Alliance to explore for North Slope oil

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (Bloomberg) — Atlantic Richfield Co., the seventh-largest U.S. oil company, said its Arco Alaska unit formed an alliance with units of Petrofina SA and Murphy Oil Corp. to explore for oil in Alaska's North Slope region.

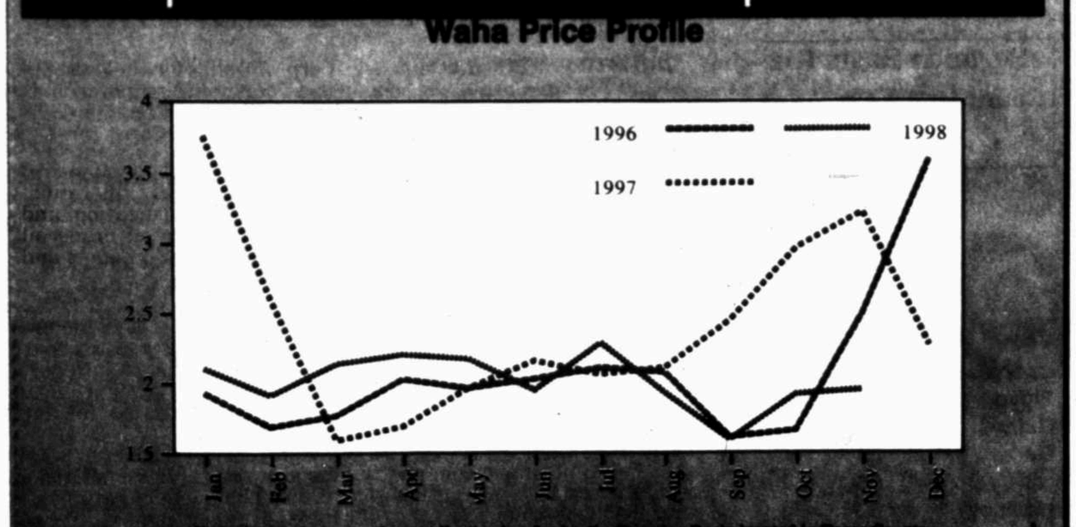
The three companies will develop 48,500 acres located 20 miles east of the Prudhoe Bay oilfield. The agreement covers all or part of 16 exploration leases.

With crude prices hovering near 12-year-lows, oil companies have been teaming up on exploration and refining projects to cut costs and spread the risk of dry holes.

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Spot Gas Price Comparison



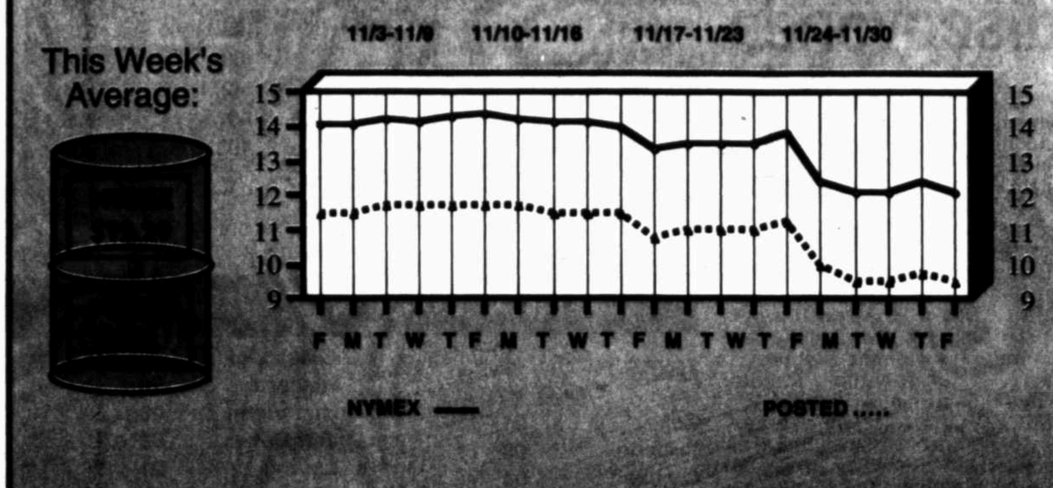
Waha Averages

This month	Last Month
$1.94	$1.90

Current Spot Prices

- **Mid Continent** (Arkoma) **$1.93**
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) **$2.00**
- **Rocky Mountain** (Wyoming) **$1.97**

Crude Oil Prices



COMPLETIONS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
WASHINGTON "33" STATE #7
ARTESIA; T17S, R28E, SEC 33; 1650 FNL 970 FWL; EL: 3663 GL; SPUD 8/27/98; COMP 9/15/98; TD 3950, PBTD 3918; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2283 TO 2722; IPP 47 BOPD, 150 MCFD, 298 BWPD; API # 30-015-30189
MARBOB ENERGY CORP
BARNSDALL FEDERAL #12
EAST EMPIRE; T17S, R29E, SEC 27; 1650 FNL 1650 FEL; EL: 3561 GL; SPUD 4/30/98; COMP 10/1/98; TD 4700, PBTD 4655; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4072 TO 4465; IPP 28 BOPD, 28 MCFD, 893 BWPD; API # 30-015-29974
SHAHARA OIL LLC
MADDREN "B" FEDERAL #15
GB-JACKSON; T17S, R30E, SEC 27; 330 FSL 1310 FEL; EL: 3571 GR; SPUD 4/1/98; COMP 4/21/98; TD 3702; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2025 TO 2061; IPP 15 BOPD, 0 MCFD, 0 BWPD; API # 30-015-30024
MARATHON OIL
CROCKETT "27" STATE #3
TRAVIS; T18S, R28E, SEC 27; 416 FSL 721 FWL; EL: 3553 GL; SPUD 6/9/98; COMP 7/14/98; TD 9870, PBTD 9800; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED OH PERFS 9600 TO 9870; IP: SHUT IN; API # 30-015-30279
MARATHON OIL CO
BUCHANAN "33" STATE #2
TRAVIS; T18S, R28E, SEC 33; 830 FNL 447 FEL; EL: 3537 GL; SPUD 7/2/98; COMP 8/13/98; TD 9999, PBTD 9740; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9607 TO 9722; IP: SHUT IN; API # 30-015-30322
OXY USA INC
RIBEYE FEDERAL #1
WINCHESTER; T19S, R28E, SEC 34; 1650 FNL 1980 FWL; EL: 3318 GL; SPUD 5/29/98; COM P7/26/98; TD 9072, PBTD 9068; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8935 TO 9026; IP CAOF 52969 MCFD; API # 30-015-30173
SANTA FE ENERGY RESOURCES INC
HACKBERRY "19" FEDERAL #1
BO HACKEBERRY; T19S, R31E, SEC 19; 1980 FNL 1980 FWL; EL: 3416 GR; SPUD 1/18/98; COMP 4/14/98; TD 12400, PBTD 12060; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 11983 TO 11995; IPF 5 BOPD, 242 MCFD, 73 BWPD; API # 30-015-30092
MEDALLION RESOURCES INC
RGD #1
BURTON FLAT; T21S, R27E, SEC 19; 660 FNL 840 FEL; EL: 3209 GL; SPUD 4/10/98; COMP 6/12/98P; TD 11600, PBTD 11456; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 11196 TO 11401; IP CAOF 1720 MCFD; API # 30-015-30175
POGO PROD CO
LOST TANK "33" FEDERAL #12
WEST LOST TANK; T21S, R31E, SEC 33; 660 FNL 1650 FEL; EL: 3451 GL; SPUD 7/20/98; COMP 8/16/98; TD 8145, PBTD 8102; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7800 TO 7820; IPP 55 BOPD, 61 MCFD, 169 BWPD; API # 30-015-29678
ARCO PERMIAN
BARCLAY FEDERAL #10
SO LIVINGSTON RIDGE; T23S, R31E, SEC 1; 1980 FSL 1980 FWL; EL: 3520 GL; SPUD 8/3/98; COMP 8/26/98; TD 8450, PBTD 8400; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6306 TO 8357; IPP 103 BOPD, 103 MCFD, 550 BWPD; API # 30-015-30239
ARCO PERMIAN
BARCLAY FEDERAL #17
SO LIVINGSTON RIDGE; T23S, R31E, SEC 12; 1980 FSL 1980 FEL; EL: 3505 GL; SPUD 8/6/98; COMP 9/2/98; TD 8450, PBTD 8402; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5903 TO 8291; IPP 45 BOPD, 49 MCFD, 673 BWPD; API #30-015-30238

LEA COUNTY

CONOCO INC
LOCKHART "B" COM #13
EUMONT; T21S, R36E, SEC 13; 990 FNL 1650 FWL; EL: 3549 GL; SPUD 5/18/98; COMP 6/29/98; TD 3800, PBTD 3800; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 3472 TO 3725; IPP 1 BOPD, 210 MCFD, 5 BWPD; API # 30-025-34351
APACHE CORP
NORTHEAST DRINKARD UNIT #127
NO EUNICE; T21S, R37E, SEC 2; 2600 FNL 1200 FWL; EL: 3500 GR; SPUD 8/29/98; COMP 10/5/98; TD 6980, PBTD 6887; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 5801 TO 5956; IPP 70 BOPD, 28 MCFD, 96 BWPD; API # 30-025-34426
CONOCO INC
LOCKHART A 27 #16
BLINEBRY; T21S, R37E, SEC 27; 660 FNL 2080 FEL; EL: 3404 GR; SPUD 3/5/98; COMP 4/16/98; TD 6700, PBTD 6696; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5442 TO 5646; IPP 0 BOPD, 540 MCFD, 0 BWPD; API # 30-025-34312
CHEVRON USA INC
ARROWHEAD GRAYBURG UNIT #336
ARROWHEAD; T22S, R36E, SEC 2; 50 FNL 55 FEL; EL: 3548 GR; SPUD 3/10/9; COMP 5/9/9; TD 3879, PBTD 3879; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED OH PERFS 3716 TO 3876; IPP 152 BOPD, 86 MCFD, 1331 BWPD; API # 30-025-34297
GRUY PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT CO
RHODES FEDERAL UNIT #415
RHODES; T26S, R37E, SEC 4; 660 FSLL 660 FWL; EL: 2984 GR; SPUD 6/12/98; COMP 7/23/98; TD 3057, PBTD 2980; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2740 TO 2837; IPF 0 BOPD, 400 MCFD, 0 BWPD; API # 30-025-34396
GRUY PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT CO
RHODES FEDERAL UNIT #86
RHODES; T26S, R37E, SEC 8; 1980 FNL 1980 FWL; EL: 2973 GR; REENTRY OF TEXACO INC MG MOBERLY (A) FED #2; REENTERED 7/10/98; COMP 7/28/98; TD 3700, PBTD 3150; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 2888 TO 3016; IPF 19 BOPD, 151 MCFD, 3 BWPD; API # 30-025-28129

TEXAS RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY

AMERAC ENERGY CORP
#1 RAWLINGS "390"
NIPPLE PEAK (ELLENBURGER); 390-1A H&TC SUR; 681 FSL 1606 FWL; 5 MILES NW OF BRONTE; EL: 1957 GR; CONTR: BANDERA DRLG; TD 6030, PBTD 5982; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5843 TO 5886; IPP 24 BOPD, 21 MCFD, 5 BWPD

CROCKETT COUNTY

CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING COMPANY
#7 HENDERSON 23
OZONA (CANYON); 23-M GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-2122; 2450 FNL 660 FEL; 14 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL: 2373 GR; CONTR: KEY ENERGY; TD 9020, PBTD 8180; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6447 TO 6551; IP CAOF 460 MCFD
CROSS TIMBERS OPERATING COMPANY
#5 HENDERSON 23
OZONA (CANYON); 23-M GC&SF RR CO SUR, A-2122; 1777 FSL 660 FEL; 14 MILES SW OF OZONA; EL: 2510 GR; CONTR: KEY ENERGY; TD 9000, PBTD 8180; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 6964 TO 6712; IP CAOF 480 MCFD

SUTTON COUNTY

GRUY PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT CO
#29 DUNBAR, NED
SAWYER (CANYON); 92-C HE&WT RR CO SUR, 2540 FNL 545 FWL; 8.9 MILES S OF SONORA; EL: 2234 GR; CONTR: CLEERE; TD 6296, PBTD 6210; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5143 TO 6020; IP CAOF 1050 MCFD
GRUY PETROLEUM MANAGEMENT CO
#35 DUNBAR, NED
SAWYER (CANYON); 76-C HE&WT RR CO SUR, 700 FNL 1150 FEL; 8.9 MILES S OF SONORA; EL: 2200 GR; CONTR: CLEERE; TD 6325, PBTD 6218; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 5015 TO 5983; IP CAOF 1800 MCFD

UPTON COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
#9 MCELROY RANCH
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); 129-D CCSD&RGNG SUR; 660 FNL 660 FEL; 17.8 MILES NW OF RANKIN; TD 12543, PBTD 12482; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7180 TO 8550; IPP 24 BOPD, 60 MCFD

TEXAS RRCD 8

LOVING COUNTY

FOREST OIL CORP
EL PASO STATE #1
MOORE-HOOPER (ATOKA); W&W NW RY CO SUR, BLK 1, SEC 54; 1000 FSWL 1320 FNWL OF UNIT; 5.5 MILES S OF MENTONE; EL: 2716; SPUD 3/10/98; COMP 8/1/98; TD 21951, PBTD 16509; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 15704 TO 16400; IP CAOF 2562 MCFD; PERMIT # 471548; API # 42-301-30019

MIDLAND COUNTY

GP II ENERGY INC
"SV" WINDHAM #5H
PARKS (DEVONIAN); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 40, T3S, SEC 32; 595 FNL 1789 FEL OF UNIT; 15.5 MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL: 2687 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON; EL: 2687 GR; SPUD 7/30/97; COMP 2/24/98; TD 12085, PBTD 13991; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 12050 TO 13870; IP CAOF 75.5 MCFD; PERMIT # 464841; API # 42-329-33812
GP II ENERGY INC
"SV" WINDHAM #5H
PARKS (DEVONIAN); T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 40, SEC 32; 595 FNL 1789 FEL OF UNIT; 15.5 MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL: 2687 GR; SPUD 7/30/97; COMP 2/24/98; TD 12085, PBTD 13991; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 12050 TO 13870; IP CAOF 75.5 MCFD; PERMIT # 464841; API # 42-329-33812
ARCO PERMIAN
ARMSTRONG "48" #7
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA); AJ WOLCOTT SUR, BLK 48; 2310 FWL 1980 FSL OF UNIT; 10 MILES S OF MIDLAND; EL: 2858 GR; CONTR: JSM; SPUD 8/16/98; COMP 8/31/98; TD 10100, PBTD 10035; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8730 TO 9750; IPP 82 BOPD, 78 MCFD, 118 BWPD; PERMIT # 478578; API # 42-329-34114

PECOS COUNTY

PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC
WILSON #102
CHENOT (WOLFCAMP); A&NW RR CO SUR, BLK 228, SEC 2; 682 FSL 2402 FWL OF UNIT; 8 MILES SW OF GIRVIN; EL: 2557 GL; SPUD 7/31/98; COMP 8/16/98; TD 4820, PBTD 4770; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4630 TO 4672; IP CAOF 2800 MCFD; PERMIT # 478321; API # 42-371-36859
PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC
WILSON #102
CHENOT (WOLFCAMP); A&NW RR CO SUR, BLK 228, SEC 2; 682 FSL 2402 FWL OF UNIT; 8 MILES SW OF GIRVIN; EL: 2557 GL; SPUD 7/31/98; COMP 8/16/98; TD 4820, PBTD 4770; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4630 TO 4672; IP CAOF 2800 MCFD; PERMIT # 478321; API # 42-371-36859

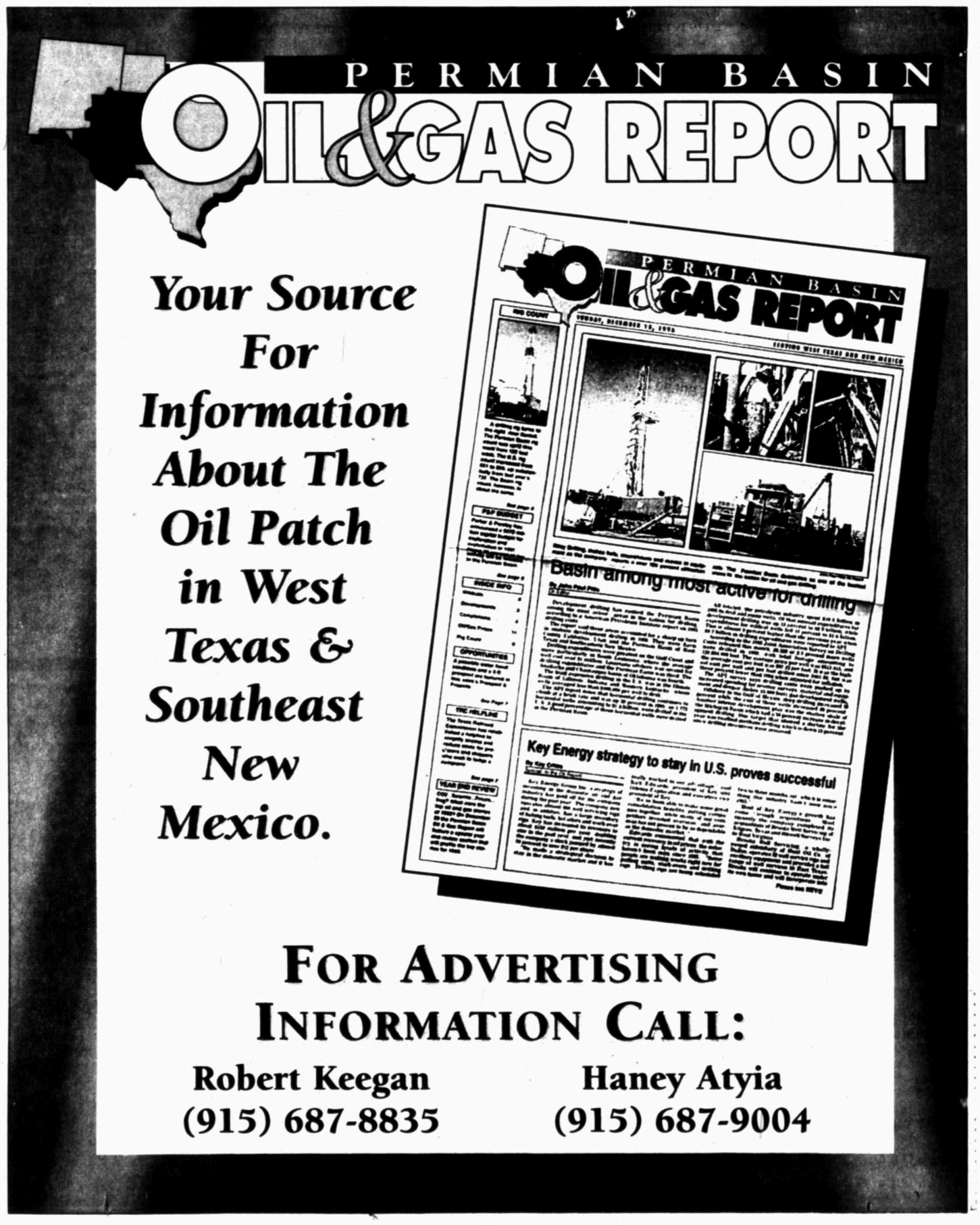
WARD COUNTY

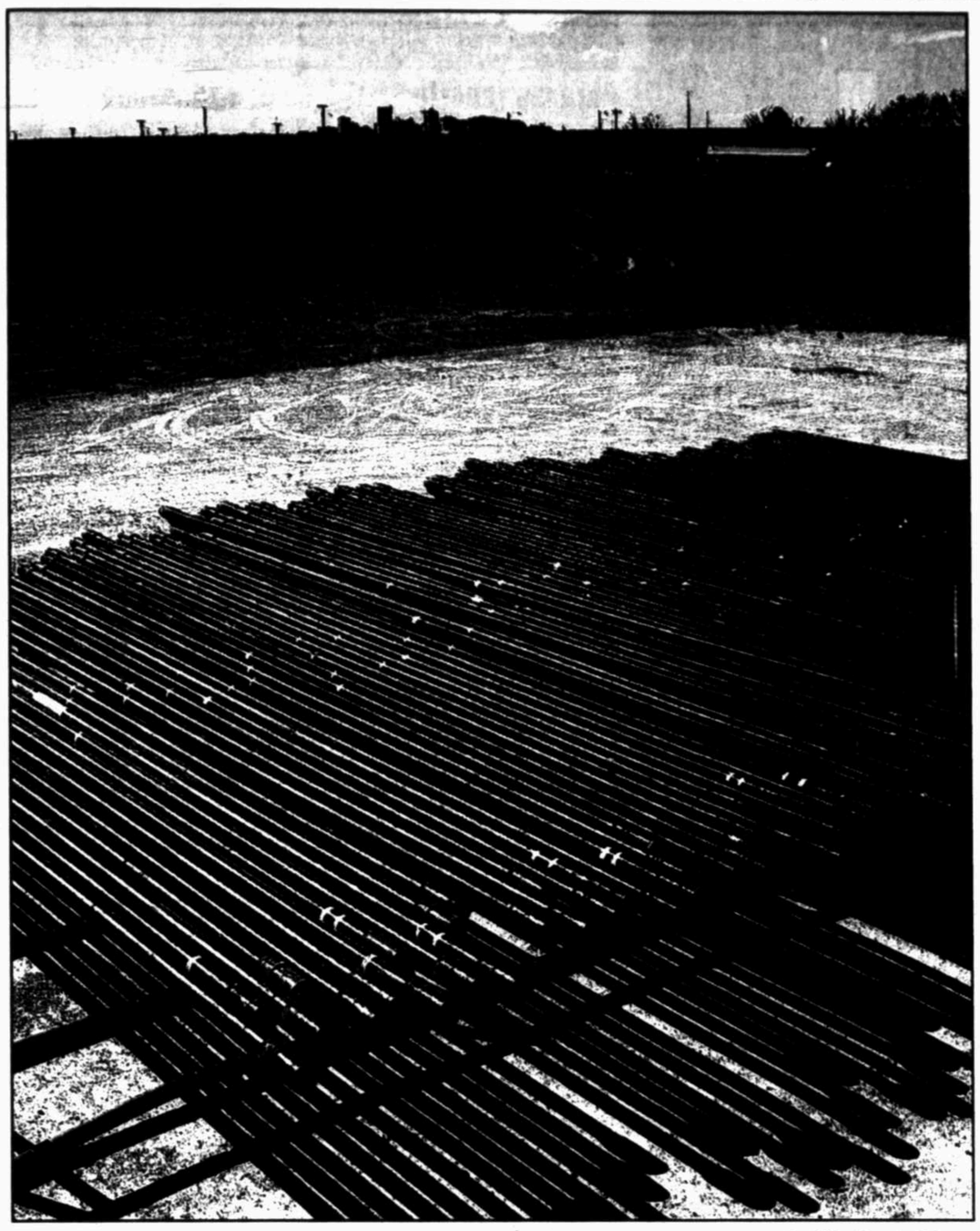
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
SEALY SMITH FOUNDATION #10
MONAHANS (DEVONIAN); G&MMB&A SUR, BLK A, SEC 23; 11460 FSL 5170 FEL OF UNIT; 5 MILES NE OF MONAHANS; EL: 2722 GR; CONTR: WORKOVER RIG; SPUD 9/8/97; COMP 9/25/97; TD 10334, PBTD 8085; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7260 TO 7865; IPP 25 BOPD, 410 MCFD, 2 BWPD; PERMIT # 466462; API # 42-475-04082
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
SEALY SMITH FOUNDATION #78
MONAHANS (WOLFCAMP); G&MMB&A SUR, BLK A, SEC 38; 11311 FSL 7555 FEL OF UNIT; 3 MILES N OF MONAHANS; EL: 2711 GR; CONTR: WORKOVER; SPUD 8/10/98; COMP 8/26/98; TD 8398, PBTD 7580; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7110 TO 7282; IPP 6 BOPD, 24 MCFD, 34 BWPD; PERMIT # 479925; API # 42-475-04129
ALTURA ENERGY LTD
SEALY SMITH FOUNDATION #83
MONAHANS (WOLFCAMP); G&MMB&A SUR, BLK A, SEC 22; 8587 FSL 6520 FEL OF UNIT; 4 MILES NE OF MONAHANS; EL: 2710 GR; CONTR: WORKOVER RIG; SPUD 4/8/98; COMP 4/22/98; TD 8390, PBTD 7220; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 7030 TO 7205; IPP 2 BOPD, 127 MCFD, 20 BWPD; PERMIT # 475905; API # 42-475-04126

WINKLER COUNTY

PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
W.E. BAIRD #1954
KERMIT (MCKEE); PSL SUR, BLK B3, SEC 19; 660 FEL 1850 FSL OF UNIT; 3 MILES NE OF KERMIT; EL: 2912 GR; CONTR: JONES; SPUD 7/13/98; COMP 8/15/98; TD 10520, PBTD 10441; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH FRACTURE TREATED PERFS 9863 TO 9944; IP CAOF 498 MCFD; PERMIT # 474046; API # 42-495-32720
PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
H.E. LOVETT #2U
KERMIT (FUSSELMAN); PSL SUR, BLK B3, SEC 14; 660 FWL 1980 FSL OF

See Completions/ 8





Curt Wilcott/Reporter-Telegram

A rack of pipe ready for drilling. Count of active roatary drilling rigs in the U.S. as of November 6 was 696, as compared to the average in 1997 of 815. The count is only 100 above the record low of 596 announced on June 12, 1992.

Shareholders approve Caspian pipeline

MOSCOW (Bloomberg) — A group of governments and Western oil companies led by Chevron Corp. approved plans to build a $2.3 billion pipeline from Kazakhstan, the first major export line from the Caspian Sea region and reserves that could be equal to 3 percent of known global supply.

Later today, Victor Fedotov, director of the Caspian Pipeline Consortium, will sign an order to end planning works and to begin construction of the line from the Tengiz field to the Black Sea, the consortium said.

The project is critical to spur more work on massive oil fields around the Caspian Sea, because it will be the first major pipeline to haul oil to market. With potential oil reserves of at least 30 billion barrels -- enough to meet world demand for more than 13 months -- the Caspian region is apt to be more important to world oil supply than the North Sea in the early decades of the next century.

"Exploitation of the Tengiz field can begin at full speed only in case this pipeline is built," Russian Prime Minister Yevgeny Primakov said. Russia has a 24 percent stake in the consortium.

Earlier this month, the consortium received final permits to begin the two-year construction work on the line, which is expected to begin operating early in 2001.

Kazakhstan began studying the 900-mile route from the Tengiz oil field on the eastern shore of the Caspian Sea in 1992, though wrangling over its exact route and who would pay for it delayed an agreement to build it until 1995.

San Francisco-based Chevron holds a 15 percent stake in the Caspian Pipeline Consortium building the pipeline and is the biggest single corporate beneficiary.

The pipe will haul oil from its Tengiz field to the Black Sea, where it can be loaded onto tankers bound for Western markets. Currently, much of the 220,000 barrels a day pumped from Tengiz reaches market aboard railroad tank cars.

The pipeline will permit more oil to be hauled at a lower cost, allowing Kazakhstan to boost output and Russia to reap about $23 billion in tax revenue over the life of the project, according to CPC estimates.

Initially, the pipeline will haul about 500,000 barrels of oil a day from the Tengiz field to the Black Sea port of Novorossiysk. Eventually, the line may be expanded to haul 1 million barrels a day, taking in oil from other fields in the region.

The Tengiz field is being developed at a cost of $20 billion by a group of companies led by Chevron, Mobil Corp., OAO Lukoil Holding of Russia, Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles and the government of Kazakhstan. Chevron expects output at Tengiz to rise to 700,000 barrels a day in 2010.

The CPC will be the first within of a web of pipelines likely to be needed in the next two decades to haul oil from the region.

Lukoil, Gazprom ally to develop Siberian fields

MOSCOW (Bloomberg) — Russia's biggest oil producer and its biggest natural gas company agreed to jointly develop new fields in Western Siberia to make up for a shortage of cash for exploration and development as foreign companies pull out of Russian projects.

"By joining forces, we'll cut costs," said Pyotr Rodionov, a deputy chief executive of OAO Gazprom, the world's biggest gas company, which is joining forces with OAO Lukoil, Russia's biggest oil producer. "We'll focus on western Siberia as there are many fields for which we hold development licenses and Lukoil has infrastructure, and vice versa."

The two companies' alliance could rekindle the interest of foreign oil and gas companies such as Amoco Corp. and Occidental Petroleum Corp., which recently withdrew from Russian projects because of local tax laws.

"Two strong Russian companies are teaming up," said James Henderson, oil and gas analyst at MFK Renaissance. "That will likely be a catalyst for international companies also to move forward on western Siberian projects. Gazprom and Lukoil are telling western producers to move on, making these projects more likely to happen."

The two companies said in a statement their partnership will focus on "oil and gas exploration, production, transportation and refining, marketing of crude oil and gas, petroleum products and petrochemicals."

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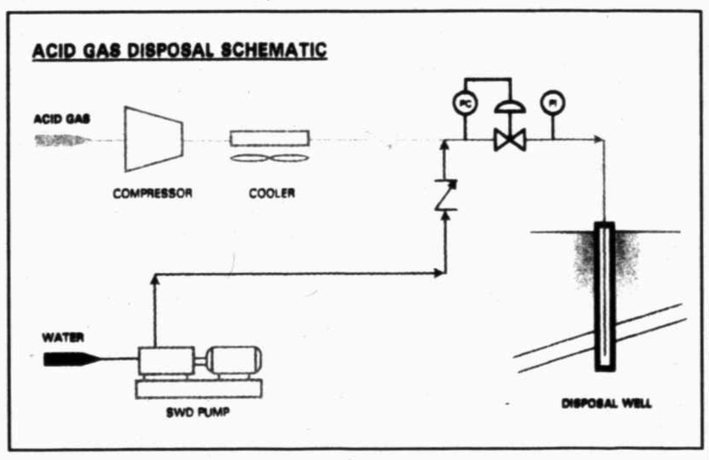
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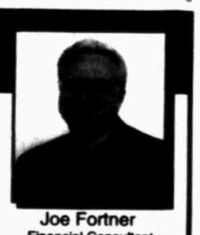
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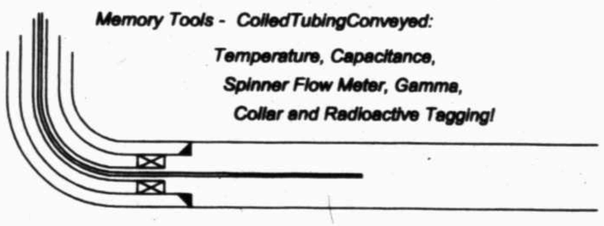
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EXPERIENCED computer sales person needed. Good pay, good benefits. Apply in person at BCPI, 110 N. Marienfeld, Ste 575, Midland.

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VOLUNTEER Coordinator/ Home Bound Services Coordinator, non- profit agency with large volunteer base seeking coordinator. Human Services degree or experience in social services field. Good communications and interpersonal skills. Must have experience in Word and Excel. Full time with benefits. Send resume to 3301 Sinclair Ave., Midland, Texas 79707.

ENTRY LEVEL Looking for a person who is careful with numbers and detail for a full time position. Will train, but the successful applicant should have some computer knowledge. Oil Industry experience helpful. Mail resumes to: Williamson Petroleum Consultants, Inc., 550 W. Texas, Suite 300, Midland, Texas, 79701.

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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE- INSTITUTIONAL DIVISION has the following unit maintenance position available at the Wallace Unit located in Colorado City, Texas.

ELECTRICAL AND A/C MECHANIC III- HVAC/ REFRIGERATION. Annual salary $26,340 plus benefits. Minimum qualifications: High school diploma or GED and Three (3) or more years full- time wage- earning experience in operation and maintenance of HVAC and refrigeration systems and equipment **OR** One (1) year wage earning experience in the operation and maintenance of HVAC and refrigeration systems and equipment and an Associates Degree in a HVAC and Refrigeration related field **OR** Completion of a program in HVAC or Refrigeration from a trade or technical school accredited by CHEA and one year full-time wage earning experience in HVAC and Refrigeration Systems and Equipment. **CURRENT EPA APPROVED TYPE I AND II FREON RECOVERY CERTIFICATION REQUIRED**. Applicant must attach documentation of required Freon Recovery Certification.

Applicants must submit a State of Texas Application for Employment to: TDCJ-ID Facilities Division Human Resources, ATTN: Terri Hall, PO Box 4011, Huntsville, Texas 77342 **OR** One Financial Plaza, Suite 302, Huntsville, TX 77340 by 5:00 pm T.B.A. when we get a purchase order. A complete job description and all application forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling the Facilities Division Human Resources Office at (409)437-5585.

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NEW MEXICO JUNIOR COLLEGE is seeking a **Talent Search Coordinator- Two Positions Available**. Bachelor's degree in education, social or behavioral science or related field from a regionally accredited institution is required. Master's degree from a regionally accredited institution is preferred. Experience working in a school setting and with at risk students is preferred. Computer literacy required. Proven written and oral communication skills. Spanish fluency is preferred. This is a 10-month, exempt, professional position funded by a grant. Continued employment will depend on grant funding. Salary range $23,000.00 to $25,000.00 commensurate with education and experience. Standard NMJC benefits apply. Note: NMJC does not participate in social security deductions. Application Deadline: December 14, 1998 at 5:00 pm, MST. To Apply: Submit NMJC application form, letter of application, resume including names of professional references, unofficial transcripts (official transcripts required prior to employment), and personal statements of community college and philosophy to: Lisa Brown, Director of Human Resources, New Mexico Junior College, 5317 Lovington Highway, Hobbs, NM 88240. (505)392-5229, Fax (505)392-3589. E-Mail: lbrown@nmjc.cc.nm.us EOE

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BOTTOM LINES

Abraxas reportes net loss due to prices

SAN ANTONIO — Low commodity prices continue to affect overall earnings and cash flow for Abraxas Petroleu Corp. Abraxas reported a net loss of $5.8 million on revenues of $13.8 million for the three months and a net loss of $2 million on revenues of $15.7 million for the nine months ended September 30, 1998. For the same period in 1997 Abraxas reported a net loss of $2.8 million on revenues of $50.7 million.

Conoco says prices cut earnings $300 million

New York (Bloomberg) — Conoco Chief Executive Archie Dunham said low oil prices will cut 1998 earnings of the sixth-largest U.S. oil company by $300 million, or 50 cents a share, and force a reduction in spending next year.

Houston-based Conoco, which cut 35 percent of its staff in the past seven years, will have to make new job cuts if international oil prices stay at $10 to $11 a barrel, Dunham told a Bloomberg Forum. The international crude oil benchmark Brent fell 32 cents to $11.44 on the London International Petroleum Exchange.

To avoid firings, Dunham said, Conoco is banking on a revival in Asian oil demand next year and hopes that OPEC members meeting in Vienna this week will make new oil output cuts.

Ranger to cut capital spending by 34 percent

CALGARY, Alberta (Bloomberg) — Ranger Oil Ltd., a Canadian petroleum company, will cut capital spending next year by 34 percent to US$145 million as an oil glut drops prices to their lowest in a decade.

The Calgary, Alberta-based company plans to spend US$90 million to develop existing oil and gas fields in the North Sea and western Canada. It also plans to spend US$55 million exploring in western Canada, Texas, the North Sea, and Angola and Ivory Coast in Africa.

Ranger said 1999 production is expected to increase by about 30 percent from 1998, as North Sea and Angolan fields increase output. The company spent US$220 million on development and exploration in 1998.

On Nov. 5, Ranger recorded a third-quarter loss of US$15.9 million, or 12 cents a share, after oil prices fell 35 percent in the past year. The company reports in U.S. dollars.

Middle Bay reports third-quarter results

HOUSTON BUSINESS WIRE) — Middle Bay Oil Company Inc. announced financial and operating results for the quarter and nine months ended September 30, 1998.

The company reported net loss and cash flow from operations for the third quarter of 1998 of $386,000 ($.05 per share) and $651,000 ($.08 per share), respectively.

The company produced 428,000 barrels of oil and 2,713 MMCF of gas, an increase of 128% and 102%, respectively, over the first nine months of 1997. Production from the Bison Energy, Shore Oil, Riceville, Enex Resources and Service Drilling acquisitions was the primary reason for the increased volumes.

Oil prices for the first nine months of 1998 averaged $11.91 per barrel, 37% lower than the $18.87 received in the comparable period. The price received for gas sold in the first nine months of 1998 of $2.04 per MCF was 10% lower than the $2.26 per MCF received in 1997.

Maynard reports earnings for third quarter

DALLAS (PRNewswire) — Maynard Oil Company reported third quarter earnings of $48,473 on revenues of $4,228,643. This corresponds with net income of $1,430,864, or twenty-nine cents per share, on revenues of $6,447,486 for the same period in 1997. The current quarter's results declined because of reduced oil pricing.

The company earned $276,675, or six cents per share, on revenues of $13,739,095, for the nine months ended September 30, 1998. During the same period of 1997, net income of $4,401,074, or ninety cents per share, was recorded on revenues of $21,068,438.

EEX reports third quarter results

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — EEX Corporation reported a third quarter 1998 net loss of $5 million, or ($0.04) per share, compared to a net loss of $182 million, or ($1.43) per share for the third quarter of 1997. The results from the year-earlier third quarter include one-time charges for an impairment of producing properties, a gain on the sale of assets and a reserve for restructuring costs. The results for the current quarter include a gain on the sale of assets.

MEETINGS

The 78th annual convention of the **GAS PROCESSORS ASSOCIATION** will be held March 1-3 at the Opryland Hotel in Nashville. Theme for the convention is Vision 2000: Growth through Technology.

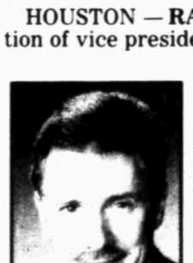
For additional information call 918-493-3872.

The **SPE RESERVOIR STUDY GROUP** will meet at the American Legion Hall Thursday, Dec. 3, at 11:30 a.m. Dan Arnold, marketing director for liquid CO2/sand stimulation division, Universal Well Services, Inc., will speak on "A Non-Damaging Approach to Well Stimulations: Reservoir Response and Applications to the Liquid CO2/Sand Technology. Cost is $10 per person with a door prize drawing.

NAMEDROPPERS

Baker Hughes announces promotion

HOUSTON — **RAY A. BALLANTYNE** has been appointed to the position of vice president of marketing, technology and business development for Baker Hughes Incorporated. He will be based at the Baker Hughes headquarters in houston.



Ballantyne

In his new position, Ballantyne will help define the corporate strategy for integrating technology and business development for Baker Hughes Incorporated. He will be based at the Baker Hughes headquarters in Houston.

Ballantyne has served in Baker Hughes operations since 1984 as the chief executive officer of Edeco in Aberdeen,, then the agent for Brown Oil Tools and Centrilift in Europe. He officially joined Baker Service Tools in 1989 as the vice president of international operations. After the merger of Baker Service Tools and Baker Oil Tools in 1992, Ballantyne was appointed vice president of worldwide marketing at Baker Oil Tools.

Ballantyne attended Dundee College of Technology in Dundee, Scotland and Strathclyde University in Glasgow, Scotland where he studied mechanical engineering.

Stegemeier receives API's highest award

SAN FRANCISCO — **RICHARD J. STEGEMEIER**, chairman emeritus of Unocal Corp. in Los Angeles and an honorary member of the American Petroleum Institute's Board of Directors, has received the Institute's highest award, the Gold Medal for Distinguished Achievement.

As a top executive of Unocal from 1980 to 1995, Stegemeier led several major environmental initiatives, including Unocal's South Coast Recycled Auto Project launched in 1990, which eventually removed almost 8,400 heavily polluting older vehicles from the roadways of the Los Angeles basin. The program eliminated nearly 13 million pounds of pollution from the air annually

Bowlin succeeds Fuller as API chairman

SAN FRANCISCO — **MIKE R. BOWLIN**, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of ARCO, has been elected as chairman of the board of the American Petroleum Institute, effective January 1, 1999.

He succeeds H. Laurance Fuller, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Amoco Corporation, who has served as API chairman for the past year. Fuller is scheduled to become co-chairman of the board, along with BP chairman Peter Sutherland, of the combined enterprise BP Amoco p.l.c., following completion of the merger of the two companies.

Bowlin, a native of Amarillo, received bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of North Texas. He joined ARCO in 1969 as a human resources representative and held several human resources and management positions in corporate college recruiting, professional placement and behavioral sciences.

Oildness

By Norman Johnson



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RED LAKE; T17S, R27E, SEC 35; 650 FSL 2410 FEL; 9 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 3400 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30466
MACK ENERGY CORP
SCHLEY FED #6
EAST EMPIRE; T17S, R29E, SEC 29; 2035 FNL 2450 FWL; 6 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 5800 YESO; API # 30-015-30459
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PARKE "A" FED #16
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 22; 1650 FSL 430 FWL; 1.5 MILES E OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30457
PREMIER OIL & GAS INC
PARKE "A" FED #17
LOCO HILLS; T17S, R30E, SEC 22; 990 FNL 2135 FEL; 1.5 MILES E OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30456
PREMIER OIL & GAS INC
PARKE "A" FED #18
PADDOCK; T17S, R30E, SEC 22; 990 FNL 330 FWL; 1.5 MILES E OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 6000 PADDOCK; API # 30-015-30455
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HONDO FED #7
RED LAKE; T18S, R27E, SEC 4; 2310 FNL 2250 FEL; 7.5 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 3400 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30463
DEVON ENERGY CORP
WINDFOHR 4 FED #
RED LAKE; T17S, R27E,S EC 4; 1140 FSL 1105 FEL; 7.5 MILES SE OF ARTESIA; ROT 3400 QU/GB/SA; API # 30-015-30460
KCS MEDALLION RESOURCES INC
PDM #1
TURKEY TRACK; T19S, R29E, SEC 16; 860 FSL 660 FWL; 12.5 MILES SW OF LOCO HILLS; ROT 11500 MORROW; API # 30-015-30071
PENWELL ENERGY INC
ANGELL "6" FED #6
OLD MILLMAN RANCH; T20S, R28E, SEC 6; 2395 FNL 1650 FWL; 9.5 MILES SE OF LAKEWOOD; ROT 6500 BONE SPRING; API # 30-015-30458
NEARBURG PROD CO
LITTLE BOX CANYON 12 FED #1
LITTLE BOX CANYON; T21S, R21E, SEC 12; 1924 FNL 1647 FEL; 28.5 MILES NW OF CARLSBAD; ROT 8432 MORROW; REENTRY OF CITIES SERVICES CO LITTLE BOX CYN UNIT #4, P&A, OLD TD 8320; API # 30-015-22288
PENWELL ENERGY INC
LEVERS "2" FEDERAL #3
CATCLAW DRAW; T21S, R25E,S EC 2; 660 FNL 1980 FEL; 8 MILES NW OF CARLSBAD; ROT 10700 MORROW; API # 30-015-30427
FASKEN OIL & RANCH, LTD.
EL PASO FED #11
BURTON FLAT; T21S, R26E, SEC 1; 4277 FNL 1787 FEL; 4.5 MILES N OF CARLSBAD; ROT 11250 STRAWN; API # 30-015-30465
MEWBOURNE OIL CO
BALDRIDGE CANYON ST COM #2
BALDRIDGE CANYON; T24S, R24E, SEC 11; 1650 FNL 1650 FEL; 6.5 FROM WHITE CITY; ROT 10800 MORROW; API # 30-015-30462
BURLINGTON RESOURCES OIL & GAS CO
EL PASO 14 FEDERAL #2
ROSS DRAW; T26S, R30E, SEC 14; 1430 FNL 2310 FWL; 18 MILES SE OF MALAGA; ROT 14100 WOLFCAMP; API # 30-015-30454

LEA COUNTY

YATES PET CORP
ANDERSON AST ST COM #1
ANDERSON RANCH; T16S, R32E, SEC 14; 1980 FSL 1310 FWL; 5 MILES NE OF MALJAMAR; ROT 12000 MORROW; API # 30-025-34534
COYLE HARTMAN
R.W. COWDEN "C" #10
JALMAT; T23S, R37E, SEC 31; 990 FNL 660 FWL; 8.5 MILES N OF JAL; ROT 3550 TANSILL YATES SEVEN RIVERS; API # 30-025-34532

CROCKETT COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC
C.E. DAVIDSON JR NCT-1 #3
OZONA-NE (CANYON SAND)-RECOMP; GC&SF RR CO. SUR, A-3152, BLK KL, SEC 5; 1978 FNL 2006 FEL OF LSE; 1978 FNL 2006 FEL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES SE OF OZONA; OBJ: 8100; PERMIT 480874; API #42-105-32130
TEXACO E&P INC
C.E. DAVIDSON JR. "B" #7
OZONA NE (CANYON SAND)-RECOMP; GC&SF RR CO. SUR, A-3162, BLK KL, SEC 11; 1150 FSL 4220 FWL OF LSE; 1150 FSL 1150 FEL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES SE OF OZONA; OBJ: 8143; PERMIT #480875; API #42-105-32062
TEXACO E&P INC
C.E. DAVIDSON JR "B" #19
OZONA NE (CANYON SAND)-RECOMP; GC&SF RR CO./R.A. TUCKER SUR, A-4390, BLK KL, SEC 12; 660 FSL 4870 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 450 FWL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES SE OF OZONA; OBJ: 8200; PERMIT #480878; API #42-105-37957
TEXACO E&P INC
C.E. DAVIDSON JR. "B" #14
OZONA NE (CANYON SAND)-RECOMP; GC&SF RR CO/R.A. TUCKER SUR, A-4390, BLK KL, SEC 12; 660 FNL 3375 FEL OF LSE; 660 FNL 2055 FWL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES SE OF OZONA; OBJ: 8150; PERMIT #480879; API 42-105-36127
TEXACO E&P
C.. DAVIDSON JR. "B" #16
OZONA, N.E.-RECOMP; GC&SF RR CO. SUR, A-3162, BLK KL, SEC 11; 700 FSL 2444 FWL OF LSE; 700 FSL 2444 FWL OF SURVEY; 6MILES SE OF OZONA; OBJ: 8120; PERMIT #480880; API #42-105-36119
TEXACO E&P INC
C.E. DAVIDSON JR. "B" #15
OZONA, N.E. (CANYON SAND)-RECOMP; GC&SF RR CO/R.A. TUCKER SUR, A-4390, BLK KL SEC 12; 2300 FSL 750 FEL OF LSE; 2300 FSL 750 FEL OF SURVEY; 7 JMILES SE OF OZONA; OBJ: 8150; PERMIT #480881; API #42-105-36108

REAGAN COUNTY

PIONEER NATURAL RES. USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1025A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-832, BLK 37, T5S, SEC 22; 13914 FWL 21993 FNL OF LSE; 660 FNL 1980 FEL OF SURVEY; 13 MILES W OF ST. LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8500; PERMIT #480947; API #42-383-34952
PIONEER NATURAL RES USA INC
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1373A
SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-358, BLK 36, T5S, SEC 30; 20754 FWL 19159 FSL OF LSE; 1980 FWL 2060 FNL OF SURVEY; 11 MILES SW OF ST. LAWRENCE; OBJ: 8500; PERMIT #480946; API #42-383-34953
TEXACO E&P INC
C.E. DAVIDSON JR NCT-1 #4
OZONA, NE (CANYON SAND)-RECOMP; GC&SF RR CO. SUR, A-3152, BLK KL, SEC 5; 1600 FSL 1750 FWL OF LSE; 1600 FSL 1750 FWL OF SURVEY; 7 MILES SE OF OZONA; OBJ: 8130; PERMIT #480873; API #42-105-32050

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

WILLIAMS OIL COMPANY
ROBINSON #1
OTTO (STRAWN)-RECOMP; G.H. * S.A. RR CO/D. MURRAH SUR, A-1141, BLK 1 SEC 39; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF SURVEY; 16 MILES NE OF ELDORADO; OBJ: 5280; PERMIT #480962; API #42-413-00273

SUTTON COUNTY

RANGE PRODUCTION COMPANY
WESS HILL #10
SAWYER (CANYON)-D; E.H. BLAKELY #1, A-7; 1625 FNL 3251 FEL OF LSE; 1625 FNL 3251 FEL OF SURVEY; 15.2 MILES WSW OF SONORA; OBJ: 9500; PERMIT #480655; API #42-435-34905

UPTON COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC
PITA #2
CONCHO BLUFF, NORTH (QUEEN)-D; T&P RR CO/MRS. P. SLATOR SUR, A-1495, BLK 42, T4S, SEC 16; 1023 FSL 132.6 FEL OF LSE; 1023 FSL 2598.7 FWL OF SURVEY; 35 MILES NW OF MCCAMEY; OBJ: 4270; PERMIT #480996; API #42-461-33957

TEXAS RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

TAURUS EXPLORATION
SUTPHEN "A" #5
MEANS-D; GSL/GE SUTPHEN SUR, A-2200, BLK A45, SEC 4; 510 FNL 1280 FEL OF LSE; 2130 FSL 1280 FEL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES N OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 5000; PERMIT #481009; API #42-003-38458
TAURUS EXPLORATION
SUTPHEN "A" #9
MEANS-D; PSL/GE SUTPHEN SUR, A-2200, BLK A45, SEC 4; 941 FWL 940 FNL OF LSE; 1700 FEL 1700 FSL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES N OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 5000; PERMIT #481010; API #42-003-38459
TAURUS EXPLORATION
SUTPHEN "A" #14
MEANS-D; PSL/GE SUTPHEN SUR, A-2200, BLK A45, SEC 4; 512 FWL 1280 FSL OF LSE; 1280 FSL 2130 FEL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES N OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 5000; PERMIT #481011; API #42-003-38460
TAURUS EXPLORATION
SUTPHEN "A" #17
MEANS-D; PSL/GE SUTPHEN SUR, A-2200, BLK A45, SEC 4; 510 FSL 513 FWL OF LSE; 510 FSL 2130 FEL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES N OF ANDREWS; OBJ: 5000; PERMIT #481012; API #42-003-38461

CRANE COUNTY

TITAN RESOURCES I, INC
SAND HILLS TUBB UNIT #67W
SAND HILLS (TUBB)-D; PSL/C.O. MASON SUR, A-588, BLK 32, SEC 9; 2150 FWL 5736 FNL OF LSE; 2150 FWL 440 FNL OF SURVEY; 15 MILES NW OF CRANE; OBJ: 4800; PERMIT #480973; API #42-103-34668

ECTOR COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC
EL SAPO "4" #1
GOLDSMITH, EAST (QUEEN)-D; PSL/B BLAKENEY/SF 8956 SUR, A-1018, BLK A, SEC 4; 2502.1 FNL 1087.5 FEL OF LSE; 2502.1 FNL 1087.5 FEL OF SURVEY; 4.5 MILES N OF GOLDSMITH; OBJ: 4300; PERMIT #480998; API #42-135-37737

MIDLAND COUNTY

AUTRY C. STEPHENS
BUTTON ESTES "7" #1
GLADYS COWDEN (DEVONIAN)-REENTER; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-34, BLK 39, T1S, SEC 7; 1320 FNL 1320 FEL OF LSE; 1320 FNL 1320 FEL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES N OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 11200; PERMIT #480936; API #42-329-31556
AUTRY STEPHENS
WILLIAMS #1
MIDWEST (SPRABERRY-DEAN)-D; MRS M.E. SPARKS SUR, A-591, BLK 38, T2S; 467 FSL 467 FWL OF LSE; ;467 FSL 467 FWL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; OBJ: 11200; PERMIT #480938; OBJ: 42-329-34130
AUTRY STEPHENS
HOLIDAY #1
MIDWEST (SPRABERRY-DEAN)-D; T&P RR CO./SF 5527/A.M. COBB SUR, A-1021, BLK 38, T2S; 2173 FNL 660 FWL OF LSE; 660 FWL 467 FSL OF SURVEY; 2 MILES SE OF MIDLAND; PERMIT #480939; API #42-329-34129

PECOS COUNTY

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM COMPANY
PUCKETT -C- #1
PUCKETT(ELLENBURGER)-RECOMP; DIRECTIONAL; J. POITEVENT/M. VALDEZ SUR, A-6183, BLK 101, SEC 42; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF SURVEY; 35 MILES SE OF ST STOCKTON; OBJ: 14700; PERMIT #480993; API #42-371-03813
MARATHON OIL COMPANY
YATES FIELD UNIT #100E05
YATES-RE-ENTER; HORIZONTAL/SIDETRACK; GC&SF RR CO/R.E. PERRY SUR, A-7442, BLK 194, SEC 16; 3031 FSL 3977 FWL OF LSE; 393 FSL 1371 FEL OF SURVEY; 6 MILES SW OF IRAAN; OBJ: 1990; PERMIT #481031; API #42-371-04467

TEXAS RRCD 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

TURRENTINE OIL AND GAS
D.S. WRIGHT "C" #10
LEVELLAND-D; MILLS C.S.L., SUR, LGE 96, LAB 8, A-90; 1350 FSL 1328 FEL OF LSE; 1350 FNL 1328 FEL OF SURVEY; 3 MILES SE OF LEHMAN; OBJ: 4950; PERMIT #481022; API #42-079-32933

HOCKLEY COUNTY

TEXACO E&P INC
BOB SLAUGHTER BLOCK #605
TSTAR (ABO)-D; ZAVALLA CSL, LGE 37, LAB 69, A-159; 6959 FNL 350 FEL OF LSE; 500 FNL 350 FEL OF SURVEY; 1 MILE SE OF SUNDOWN; OBJ: 8300; PERMIT #480997; API #42-219-36456

INDUSTRY BRIEFS

Natural gas rig on fire in California

LOST HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A huge fire erupted at a natural gas rig when the casing around the well failed, a Kern County fire official said today.

More than 10 workers were drilling the well when it caught fire Monday at about 8 p.m., but no one was hurt, said Vern Brothers, Kern County Fire Department engineer.

Flames shot 150 feet into the air and continued to burn today.

A special firefighting team from Houston was called in to handle the blaze. It was unknown when the flames would be put out.

"We're not in a situation where we can just go in with water and put it out," said Kern County Fire Capt. Bob McCarthy.

The gas rig is owned by Nabors Drilling in Bakersfield. Preliminary reports show several million dollars worth of equipment was destroyed in the fire, Brothers said.

Lost Hills is located about 150 miles north of Los Angeles.

Conoco Indonesia's Belanak well 5 flows oil

JAKARTA, Indonesia (PRNewswire) — Conoco Indonesia Inc. reports the Belanak 5 appraisal well tested a total of 8,000 barrels-of-oil-per-day (bpd) and 7.5 million cubic-feet-of-gas-per-day (mmcfd) during recent drill stem tests (DSTs). The well was drilled to a total depth of 10,720 feet on the north flank of the Belanak Field in Block B, of Indonesia's West Natuna Sea.

Four DSTs were conducted in the deeper Gabus zone "3" (8,355-8,466-feet subsea) and the top ten feet of gas sands in the upper massive Gabus zone (8,024-8,034-feet subsea). The zones tested 2,850 bpd and 4.0 mmcfd, and 5,150 bpd and 3.4 mmcfd, respectively.

Conoco Indonesia has a 40-percent interest in the Belanak Field and is the operator on behalf of itself and Indonesia Petroleum Ltd. (35%) and Texaco Inc. (25%) under a production-sharing contract granted by Indonesia.

Apache to buy Novus Petroleum stakes

HOUSTON (Bloomberg) — Apache Corp. agreed to pay Novus Petroleum Ltd. about $49 million to increase its stakes in oil and natural-gas properties off the coast of western Australia.

The Carnavon Basin fields have estimated reserves of about 10.7 million barrels of oil equivalent and produce 2,400 barrels a day. The properties lie within two Apache joint ventures and three other exploration areas.

Apache Chairman and Chief Executive Raymond Plank has said for months that he's looking to make acquisitions because low oil prices have led many exploration companies to reduce the value of their assets. Apache, with 1997 sales of $1.18 billion, likens the Carnavon Basin to the Gulf of Mexico, one of the world's most productive oil and gas areas.

CMS, Westcoast apply for $400 million pipeline

DEARBORN, Michigan (Bloomberg) — CMS Energy Corp. and Westcoast Energy Inc. applied to the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission for permission to build a $400 million natural-gas pipeline from Joliet, Illinois, to Dawn, Ontario, to serve customers in eastern regions of Canada and the U.S.

The companies also said they signed contracts with six gas shippers that will transport 435 million cubic feet a day on the TriState Pipeline. Dearborn, Michigan-based CMS owns two-thirds of the project and Vancouver, British Columbia-based Westcoast Energy owns a third.

The pipeline will transport gas from fields in western Canada to markets in Michigan, the northeastern U.S. and eastern Canada. Construction is expected to begin in the second quarter of 2000 and be completed by that November.

The companies expect to file similar applications with Canada's National Energy Board this year.

In addition to its pipeline business, CMS sells natural gas to 1.5 million customers in Michigan and its gas-fired power plant in Midland, Michigan, serves another 1.5 million. The company owns interests in 35 power plants worldwide.

CMS agreed to buy two interstate pipelines in the Midwest from Duke Energy Corp. for $2.2 billion in cash and assumed debt.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Community Christmas party
Tuesday, December 15, 1998
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
Midland Center
Admission: unwrapped gift, food or clothing
Featuring: Santa Claus, Midland High-Midland Lee Choirs, Rusk Elementary Choir, Madrigal Singers, Community of Joy Interdenominational Choir, Harlin the "Balloon Man"
ENJOY FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT
Hot Chocolate • Cider • Coffee
Cookies & Pastries
Children are requested to bring a toy suitable for a child their age.
Adults are asked to bring an item of clothing or a canned good.
Toys will be donated to Casa de Amigos; Freewill Foster Home; Battered Women's Center and the Rainbow Room
Clothing will be donated to: Casa de Amigos
Canned food items will be donated to The Permian Basin Food Bank
Agencies benefiting from the gifts have requested toy items be donated unwrapped

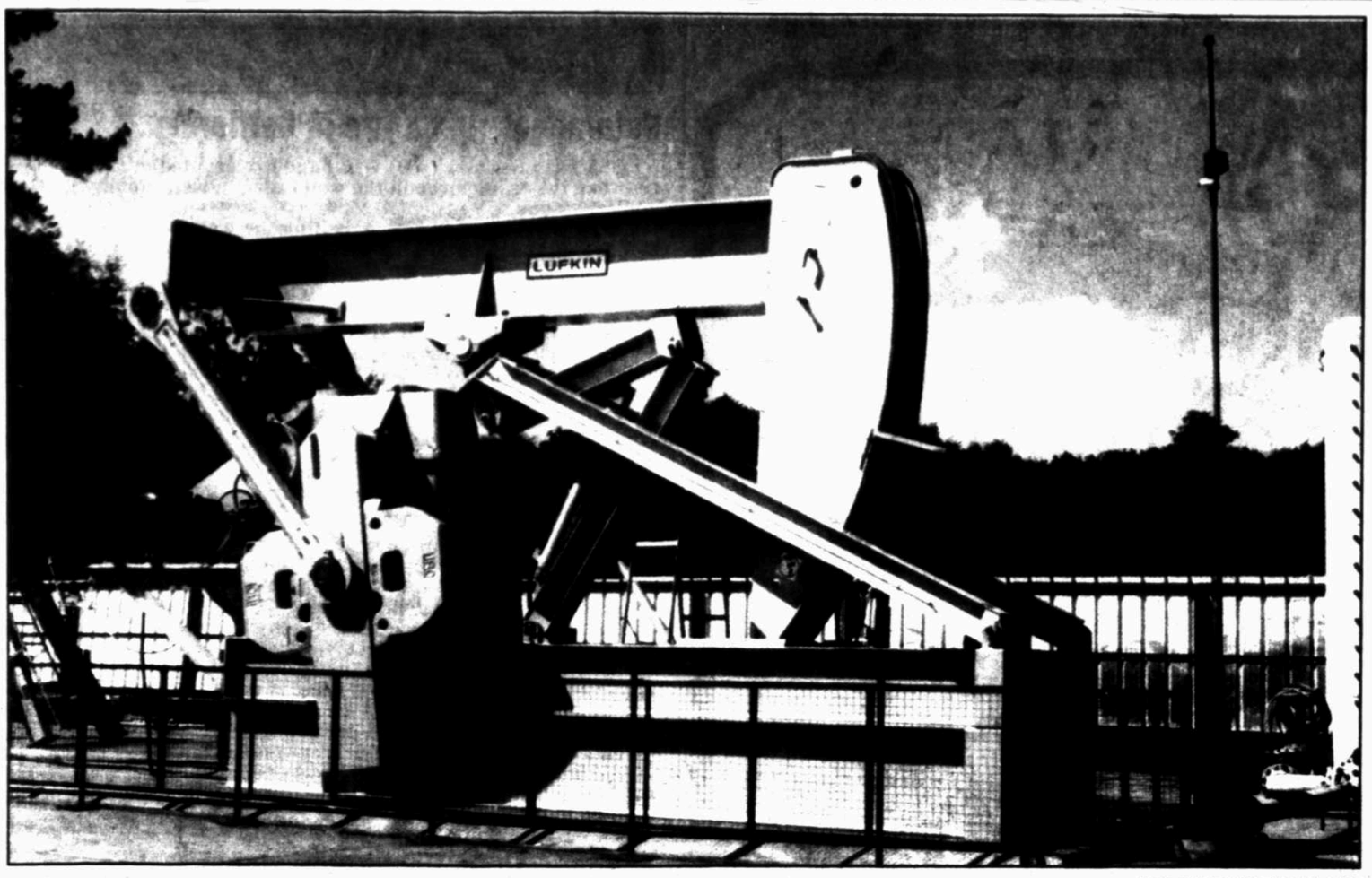


Photo courtesy of Lufkin Industries

Lufkin introduced its new design in pumping units at the recent Permian Basin International Oil Show. The unit is designed to lower as a traveling sprinkler moves over it and then to rise back into the pumping position. An added benefit of the design is that it can be lowered and then shipped almost intact to developing countries who lack the experienced personnel to assemble the unit.

Lufkin announces new pumping unit

From Staff Reports

Lufkin Industries has announced a new oil pumping unit which incorporates several unique features, such as folding down so that a traveling sprinkler can pass over it. The unit can be shipped nearly fully assembled for easier placement in under-developed countries.

"A typical traveling sprinkler system is as much as 12 feet tall, which is too low for a conventional type pumping system to operate under," noted Cecil Hunt with Oilfield Engineering.

Hunt, Bob McDonald with Fannie Lee Mitchell and Mike Huff with Lufkin Sales developed the idea to fold a pumping unit so the sprinkler could pass over it and then stand it back up when the sprinkler has passed by. The basic idea was expanded to include use in shipment to underdeveloped areas where trained people are not available for assembling the pumping unit. The folding unit can be shipped essentially assembled and raised to its operating heights after arriving on location.

Lufkin showed the world the Power Lift pumping unit at the recent Permian Basin Oil Show. "It was the center of attention in the Lufkin area," said Hunt. "The development of the new pumping unit was truly a Lufkin team effort with expertise from Service, Sales, Manufacturing and Engineering contributing to the project."

Nabors calls for sale of Pool in acquisition bid

HOUSTON (PRNewswire) — Nabors Industries, Inc. announced that, through its wholly owned subsidiaries, it is calling a special meeting of shareholders of Pool Energy Services Co. At the special meeting, shareholders of Pool will consider and vote upon a non-binding resolution submitted by Nabors (the "Nabors Resolution") recommending that Pool's board of directors arrange for the sale of the company and take all necessary actions to effect a sale, including entering into negotiations with Nabors and any other qualified bidder offering a higher price per share than Nabors. The special meeting of Pool shareholders is scheduled for January 12, 1999 and will be held at the offices of Pool at 10375 Richmond Avenue, Houston, Texas 77042, at 9:30 a.m. local time. The record date for Pool shareholders to vote is scheduled to be the date the Notice of Meeting is mailed.

On November 23, 1998, Nabors, through its wholly-owned subsidiaries, owns 2,209,500 shares of Pool, representing approximately 10.50% of Pool's outstanding shares as of September 30, 1998. According to Pool's bylaws and the Texas Business Corporation Act, a special meeting may be called by shareholders representing at least 10% of Pool's common stock.

As previously announced on October 30, 1998, Nabors made a proposal to Pool's board to acquire all of the outstanding shares of Pool common stock for consideration of 0.481 shares of Nabors common stock and $6.125 in cash for each outstanding Pool share, representing a value of $14.72 as of October 27, 1998, the last day of trading prior to Nabor's announcement of its merger proposal.

Eugene M. Isenberg, chairman and chief executive officer of Nabors, commented, "We believe the benefits of a Nabors/Pool combination are so compelling to the shareholders and customers of both companies that it is important to effect this combination as soon as possible. Our proposal represents a win-win opportunity for Pool shareholders. Pool's shareholders will receive a premium on their current investment and the opportunity to participate in the higher future returns provided by ownership in a combined company with better prospects than Pool could expect on its own. These improved prospects include enhanced growth opportunities, significant consolidation benefits, benefits from becoming part of a larger and better-capitalized company and increased shareholder liquidity and exposure to the investment community.

"We continue to prefer a negotiated transaction with Pool; however, over the past six weeks since we made our original offer, the Pool board and management have been unable to meet, or to set a date to meet, with Nabors and its representatives."

Pool's board, which owns less than 0.3% (excluding options) of the outstanding common stock of Pool, is depriving Pool's shareholders of the opportunity to even consider Nabors' merger proposal. In rejecting Nabors' proposal, Pool cited its determination to pursue its strategic plan.

WILDCATS

SOUTHEAST NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

DAVID H. ARRINGTON OIL & GAS INC
BRASSIE #1
WILDCAT; 16S, R36E, SEC 33; 2310 FSL 990 FEL; 3.5 MILES S OF LOVINGTON; ROT 9100 ABO; API # 30-025-34530

TEXAS RRCD 7C

TOM GREEN COUNTY

IP PETROLEUM COMPANY
PFLUGER "N" -A- #2201
WILDCAT-RECOMP; TC RR CO/C.C. ROACH SUR, A-8547; BLK A; SEC 22; 1206 FNL 2730 FSL OF LSE; 1206 FNL 2730 FSL OF SURVEY; 21 MILES SW OF STERLING CITY; OBJ: 9200; PERMIT #480673; API #42-451-32290
LADD OIL & GAS CORPORATION
DOUBLE " M:" #1
WILDCAT-D; H&TC RR CO. SUR, A-1263; BLK 25, SEC 45; 1007 FSW CORNERL 1980 FSL OF LSE; 760 FWL 1980 FSL OF SURVEY; 5 MILES NE OF CHRISTOVAL; OBJ: 5600; PERMIT #480977; API #42-451-32402
LADD OIL & GAS CORPORATION
MCGILL #1
WILDCAT-D; H&TC RR CO./G.W. BRIGHT SUR, A-8635, BLK 25, SEC 20; 1000 FEL 1500 FNL OF LSE; 1000 FEL 1500 FNL OF SURVEY; 10 MILES NE OF CHRISTOVAL; OBJ: 5600; PERMIT #480976; API #42-451-32401

TEXAS RRCD 8

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

AMMONITE ENERGY TEXAS, INC
AMANDA FOSTER #1
WILDCAT-D; T&P RR CO. SUR, A-264, BLK 34, T4S, SEC 47; 1700 FNL 2500 FWL OF LSE; 1700 FNL 2500 FWL OF SURVEY; 5.8 MILES S'LY FROM GARDEN CITY; OBJ: 12500; PERMIT #480992; API #42-173-32934

ECTOR COUNTY

TEXLAND-RECTOR & SCHUMACHER
EXXON-BARROW #1
WILDCAT; T&P RR CO SUR, BLK 42, T1S, SEC 22; 761 FSL 467 FWL OF UNIT; 9 MILES N OF ODESSA; EL: 3006 GR; CONTR: NORTON; SPUD 7/30/98; COMP 9/2/98; TD 9307, PBTD 9300; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8659 TO 8926; IPP 32 BOPD, 28 MCFD, 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 478166; API # 42-135-37729

LOVING COUNTY

PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC
BOWDEL "42" #2
WILDCAT-D; PSL/F.W. BOWDEL SUR, 1-1385; BLK 28; SEC 42; 660 FSL 660 FEL OF LSE; 660 FSL 1980 FWL OF SURVEY; 13.1 MILES E OF MENTONE; OBJ: 11500; PERMIT #480974; API #42-301-31110

REEVES COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS COMPANY
CALDWELL #1
WILDCAT-RECOMP; PSL SUR, BLK 71, SEC 42; 500 FWL 2100 FSL OF LSE; 2100 FSL 500 FWL OF SURVEY; 9 MILES W OF TOYAH; OBJ: 10700; PERMIT #480923; API #42-389-31577

TEXAS RRCD 8A

GAINES COUNTY

ARCO PERMIAN
TAYLOR "167" #1
WILDCAT-D; W.T. RR CO. SUR, BLK G, A-271, SEC 167; 152 FNL 616 FWL OF LSE; 2488 FSL 616 FWL OF SURVEY; 5 MILES N OF SEMINOLE; OBJ: 5800; PERMIT #481023; API #42-165-35380

KING COUNTY

GUNN OIL COMPANY
HAVINS #1
WILDCAT-D; D&W RR CO/R.N. GILLS SUR, A-1021, BLK 2, SEC 10; 467 FEL 850 FSL OF LSE; 842 FWL 850 FSL OF SURVEY; 18 MILES NE OF GUTHRIE; OBJ: 5000; PERMIT #480872; API #42-269-32326

WILDCATS

(From 4)

UNIT; 3 MILES NE OF KERMIT; SPUD 6/17/98; COMP 8/24/98; TD 10642, PBTD 10638; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 8585 TO 9930; IP CAOF 68 MCFD; PERMIT # 478835; API # 42-495-05165
PENNZOIL EXPLORATION & PRODUCTION COMPANY
H.E. LOVETT #2L
KERMIT (MCKEE); PSL SUR, BLK B3, SEC 14; 660 FWL 1980 FSL OF UNIT; 3 MILES NE OF KERMIT; SPUD 6/17/98; COMP 8/24/98; TD 10642, PBTD 10638; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 9842 TO 8628; IP CAOF 3643 MCFD; PERMIT # 478835; API # 42-495-05165

TEXAS RRCD 8A

GARZA COUNTY

PATTERSON PETROLEUM INC
SLAUGHTER "18" #10
HAPPY (SPRABERRY LIME); T&NO RR CO SUR, BLK 2, SEC 18; 179 FSL 786 FWL OF UNIT; 12 MILES SW OF POST; EL: 2416 GR; CONTR: PATTERSON; SPUD 9/30/98; COMP 10/10/98; TD 5100, PBTD 5050; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH NATURAL PERFS 4918 TO 4928; IPP 132 BOPD, 27 MCFD, 0 BWPD; PERMIT # 479771; API # 42-169-33528

YOAKUM COUNTY

ALTURA ENERGY LTD
DENVER UNIT #4751
WASSON; J.H. GIBSON/J.W. CARSON SUR, BLK D, SEC 891; 14424 FNL 14930 FEL OF UNIT; .9 MILES E OF DENVER CITY; EL: 3616 RKB; SPUD 4/13/98; COMP 4/20/98; TD 5235, PBTD 5235; PRODUCTION IS THROUGH TREATED PERFS 4943 TO 5192; IPP 43 BOPD, 334 MCFD, 134 BWPD; PERMIT # 473204; API # 42-501-34325

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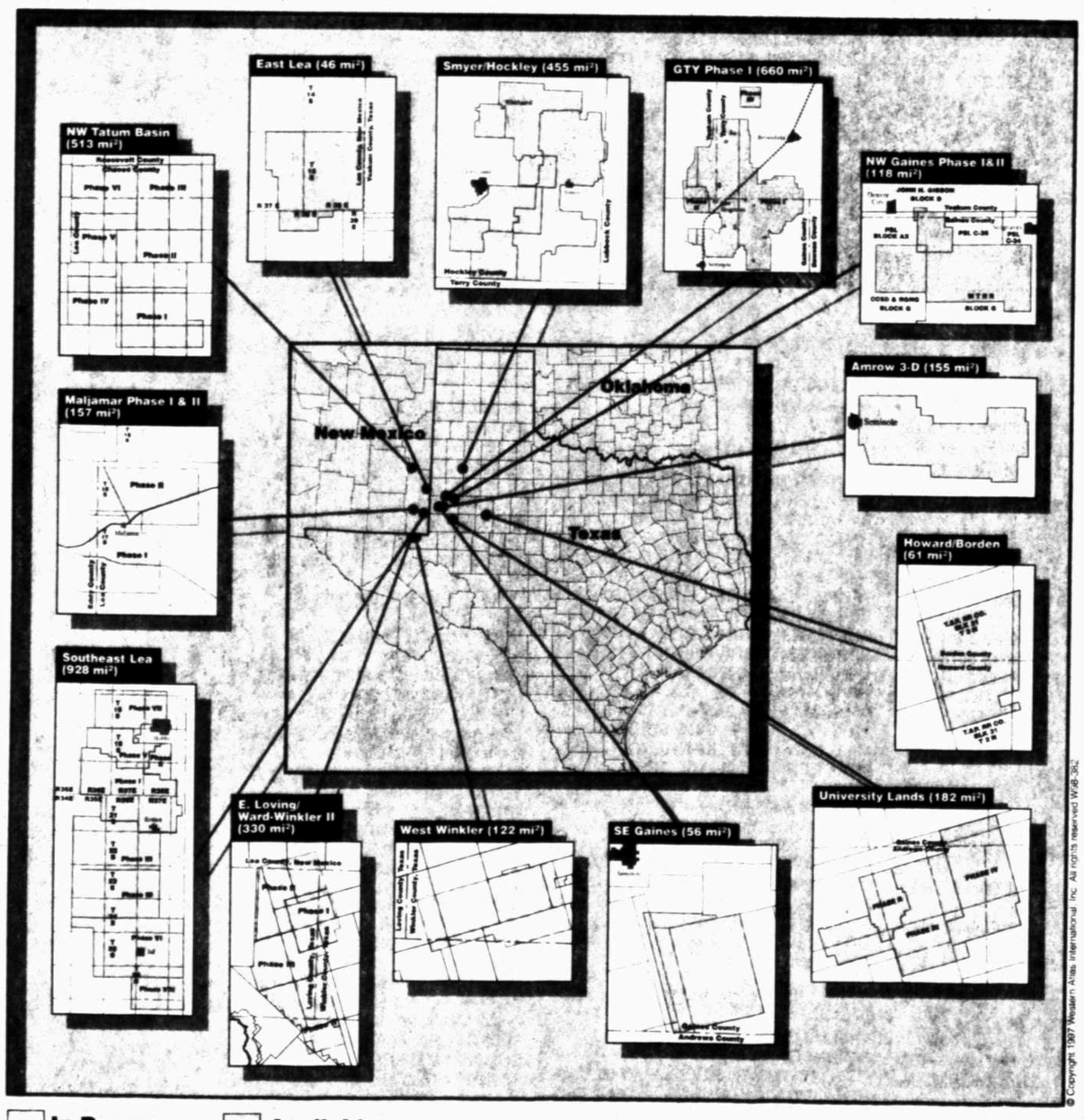
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