COLLEGE FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Baylor	21	Texas Tech	44	Texas A&M	37	Miami	16	Michigan	13
Texas	20	Houston	35	TCU	10	Syracuse	10	Ohio State	13
SMU	24	Rice	27	UCLA	38	Washington State	42	Missouri	22
Arkansas	19	Navy	22	Southern Cal	37	Washington	23	Kansas	17

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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France balks at treaty

Opposition could torpedo U.S.-EC farm pact

■ Paris is caught between provoking angry backlash by farmers, deepening crisis with Western Europe.

By Alan Riding
N.Y. Times News Service

PARIS — Premier Pierre Beregovoy rejected a farm trade agreement on Saturday, calling the accord struck by the European Community and the United States "unacceptable" and warning that it posed a "grave threat" to French farmers.

But France also left the door open to compromise on the accord, which was concluded on Friday. In a statement, Beregovoy pointedly did not threaten to veto the agreement when it is debated by community governments and he noted that "difficult negotiations" lay ahead.

The carefully worded statement was a stark illustration of France's current dilemma. The country is caught between provoking an angry and potentially violent backlash from its 1 million farmers and standing in the way of an agreement thought essential to priming Western Europe for economic recovery.

Community officials have expressed relief that, so far, France has not threatened to exercise its right of veto in the name of "national interest" under a rarely used community accord dating to 1966. On the other hand, if France were to do so, the move would provoke a far deeper crisis in its relations with Germany and other key community states.

After the farm trade settlement was announced in Brussels and Washington, French farmers immediately began mobilizing against it. But the farm deal was welcomed in every European capital except Paris as the key to unlocking long-stalled talks on global trade liberalization.

Describing the farm trade pact as "unacceptable" on

Please see **TREATY**/4A

SUNDAY NEWS WATCH

AP Laserphoto

President-elect Bill Clinton

It's 'Sweet William'

WASHINGTON — "Slick Willie" is "Sweet William" now, said one old Washington hand, and that observation pretty much summed up Bill Clinton's conquest of Washington last week. With nine weeks left to prepare for his presidency, Clinton came to Washington, and Washington paid heed and homage. The president-elect touched all the right buttons and won good will everywhere — from the outgoing occupant of the Oval Office to an Interior Department civil servant who was having breakfast at McDonald's when the next president jogged in./**6A**

Road closure

MONAHANS — The eastbound lane of Interstate 20 near Monahans will remain closed for another 48 hours, DPS officials announced late Saturday night. The damaged interstate was closed Friday night following a 6:30 p.m. natural-gas pipeline explosion. The pipeline, loacted ½ mile east of I-20, is still being repaired. Traffic is being rerouted to Business Access Road 20, according to the Texas Department of Public Safety.

POW-MIA search

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam — A group led by two U.S. senators visited a prison Saturday in search of clues to the fate of missing American servicemen, then ended their groundbreaking visit to Vietnam. They had unprecedented cooperation from Vietnamese officials eager to renew ties with Washington./**15A**

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Gary Ott	1C
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Lifestyle	1F
Local	1C
Midland Marquee	2G
Oil Report	1E
Opinion	10B
School Menus	15C
Sports	1B
Weather	4A

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

Allday reflects on D.C. scene, Bush's defeat

■ FERC chairman hopes to implement historic energy regulatory package.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

One hot news topic in Washington these days, at least among many Texans is: What's Martin Allday going to do?

Back home in Midland for a speaking engagement this past week, Allday reflected on that decision, as well as the defeat of his longtime friend, George Bush.

Martin Allday

Appointed chairman of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission by President Bush, Allday has a year remaining in his term, and during that time he hopes to get Rule 636, a historic energy regulatory package, fully implemented.

"I feel it is my duty to stick with the job until 636 is implemented," he said.

But after that, it's a safe bet he will be heading back to Midland.

"This town pulls strongly at my heart strings," Allday said. "We may not have trees and mountains, but we have good people. Besides that, I like to play golf and shoot quail."

He said he also wants to spend more time with his grandchildren. "I have been told there may be offers of consequence if I choose to remain in Washington, but my inclination is toward Midland. I really love this town."

After his term expires, Allday said he "would like to get an abstract of Martin County and curl up in a room and read

Please see **ALLDAY**/4A

Fat folks face discrimination, ridicule, abuse

By Gina Kolata
N.Y. Times News Service

Aleta Walker never had any friends during her childhood and adolescence in Hannibal, Mo. Instead, she was ridiculed and bullied every day. When she walked down the halls at school, boys would flatten themselves against the lockers and cry, "Wide load!" But the worst was lunchtime, she said.

"Every day there was this production of watching me eat lunch," Ms. Walker said. She tried to avoid going to the school cafeteria. "I would hide out in the bathroom. I would hide out behind the gym by the baseball diamond. I would hide in the library."

One day, schoolmates started throwing food at her as she sat at a table at lunch. Plates of spaghetti splashed onto her face, and the long greasy strands dripped onto her clothes. "Everyone was laughing and pointing. They were making pig noises. I just sat there," she said.

Please see **WEIGHT**/4A

UNDERCURRENTS OF DOUBT

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Former mayors, above, standing left to right, Carroll Thomas, Thane Akins and Ernest Angelo, with Mayor J.D. Faircloth. The four men have seen major advances in racial relations in recent decades from the center chair on the City Council. Right, Rev. Hadley Edwards and then-Mayor Carroll Thomas clasp hands at the anti-Klan unity rally in 1991.

File photo

SHADES OF DIFFERENCE

In Part 1 of a three-day series examining race relations in Midland, the **Reporter-Telegram** *takes an overview of the state of racial interaction and the significance of two watershed 1991 events that gauged prevailing attitudes in the Tall City.*

Suspicions cloud strides against bias

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff writer

The images are many and constant. They are global.

In the former republic of Yugoslavia, Serbians are accused of "ethnic cleansing" of Muslims, while in Germany, neo-Nazis and other right-wing groups persecute Romanian Gypsy immigrants.

In the United States, the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots continues to unfold, tainted still by repeated allegations of racism, even as retiring five-term Mayor Tom Bradley calls for an end to the devisiveness.

Please see **RACE**/13A

Flag issue splits, Klan gathering unites city

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff writer

From a showdown to a show of support — it happened in 1991.

Midlanders of all colors, who six months earlier had battled each other over a long-standing school symbol, were gathered together in defiance of a scheduled rally of the Ku Klux Klan.

Still, despite the show of unity, old wounds remain on both sides.

It started with the Rebel flag or the 'Rebel jack' as it is referred to by older blacks in the community.

For more than 20 years, the flag served as a symbol of Lee High School. Waved at football games and other student functions, the flag epitomized school spirit and all it stood for — or at least that's what many people thought.

But Lee supporters and earlier Midland Independent School District officials failed to realize the darker perceptions of the flag, particularly when viewed in historical context — specifically the Civil War.

Some saw it; some didn't. To others, it just didn't matter.

The result was a compromise that put the flag in the closet, but kept "Dixie," or at least the song, alive.

Rev. O.J. Archie, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church located on the city's southeast side, was one person who had ignored it.

"But when it became a community thing, it (the flag) kind of disturbed me. They (MISD officials) should have seen it coming. In fact, a lot of that should have been taken into consideration from the beginning."

Echoing that sentiment is the

Please see **KLAN**/12A

NOV 22 1992

FBI investigates security flaws at NASA branch

By Warren E. Leary
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — At NASA's request, the FBI is investigating potential security problems and criminal activity at its Ames Research Center in Mountain View, Calif., agency spokesmen say.

Officials of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Friday that an internal review of security procedures at the California center, which specializes in aeronautics and computer science research, had raised enough concerns to warrant further investigation.

The Ames center follows government security procedures because it does some classified military work and is involved in proprietary research done by private industry.

Along with the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Justice Department and the Defense Department have joined the investigation because of the national security and foreign counterintelligence implications of problems identified by NASA's review, the space agency said.

On Tuesday, NASA said that a 30-member management review team in July and August found evidence of violations of law and misuse of government equipment at Ames, which is near San Francisco. In a statement, the agency said Ames was considered at "high risk for hostile intelligence operations" and that the center had not properly handled sensitive technology.

While releasing no details of the investigation or specifying its concerns, the agency said the review found "structural and functional weaknesses" in the way security worked at the center, indicating that some employees did not take security seriously.

NASA said it did not believe there were similar problems at other centers, noting that the "culture and environment" at Ames "were found to be the underlying cause of NASA's vulnerability."

Workers at Ames said the atmosphere there is more like that of a college campus than a government laboratory, with people being more concerned with moving and talking freely than with following all security procedures.

"The culture is strongly biased toward maintaining an academic reputation, rather than meeting U.S. industry and national needs," the agency said.

Rick Smith, a spokesman for the FBI office in San Francisco, said his agency could not release details of its investigation or say when it would be completed.

The bureau is looking into national security concerns, which can range from minor violations of procedures to espionage, he said. This involves looking into both the potential for security breaches and how employees follow procedures, as well as any legal violations, he said.

The space agency said that NASA's inspector general was continuing his investigation and that this inquiry should be concluded in December.

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Malcolm X widow sues for proceeds of autobiography

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The widow of Malcolm X is suing the brother of the late Alex Haley for at least half the money the author's estate made on the sale of the original manuscript of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X."

Haley, author of "Roots," collaborated with the civil rights activist on the autobiography in the early 1960s. It was published in 1964.

The book was the basis for the screenplay of the movie "Malcolm X," which opened across the country last week.

The lawsuit filed Friday on behalf of Betty Shabazz of Elmsford, N.Y., seeks a minimum of $60,750.

The manuscript, edited in red ink by Malcolm X and re-edited in green ink by Haley, was discovered among Haley's possessions after his death earlier this year.

It and the working drafts of three chapters left out of the final product were sold at an Oct. 1 auction to settle Haley's financially troubled estate.

The manuscript sold for $100,000, according to the lawsuit, and the three chapters sold for $21,500.

The lawsuit against George Haley of Silver Spring, Md., executor of his brother's estate, also seeks an undetermined amount of punitive damages.

"My counsel and I are discussing the suit," George Haley said Saturday by telephone.

Haley, who lived in eastern Tennessee, died of a heart attack in Seattle in February.

The auction last month of some of his belongings was prompted by debts of about $1.5 million.

According to the lawsuit, the manuscript was registered under the Federal Copyright Act as a jointly owned work of Alex Haley and Malcolm X, who was slain Feb. 21, 1965.

According to the lawsuit, Shabazz contacted representatives of Haley's estate before the auction to assert her one-half interest in the documents.

"This assertion of ownership interest by Dr. Shabazz was rebuffed by representatives of the estate," the lawsuit says.

Earlier this year, Shabazz moved to protect her husband's estate by hiring the Indianapolis-based Curtis Management Group to monitor the plethora of Malcolm X products. The ubiquitous X logo has become the hottest in merchandising.

Salvation Army worker arrested for selling drugs

MENOMONEE FALLS, Wis. (AP) — A Salvation Army bell ringer collecting money for Christmas was arrested for allegedly selling marijuana to high school students, police say.

Authorities spotted the 24-year-old Milwaukee man selling a small amount of the drug to a 14-year-old Friday. A Salvation Army spokesman said the man was immediately fired.

"He was one of our bell ringers last year," said Robert Reasoner, an officer with the Salvation Army. "We had no problems at all."

The man had been stationed in front of a store several blocks from a high school in this Milwaukee suburb since Monday, police Capt. Darick Ottow said.

"We got a tip from some students that this guy was selling marijuana to other students on their lunch breaks while he was working," Ottow said.

The man was a paid employee, earning $4.25 an hour, not a volunteer, Reasoner said.

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Tailhook source urges editors to fight attacks

HONOLULU (AP) — The woman officer who blew the whistle on the Navy's Tailhook sexual harassment scandal told editors Saturday to "learn from the mistakes you write about every day" in dealing with harassment at newspapers.

Lt. Paula Coughlin, who was to have appeared in person at the Associated Press Managing Editors association convention, instead sent a videotaped speech in which she told of her own harassment and credited the press with helping her to expose abuses.

"I've unfortunately been dubbed the sexual harassment poster child for the Navy," she said. "But it has allowed me to speak out about what's always existed but hasn't been acknowledged."

"Somebody said to me, 'You are a celebrity,'" she said. "I don't see that I have anything to celebrate. I like to think of myself as a catalyst for change."

She said her abuse during a convention in Las Vegas was humiliating and destructive.

"I lost my self respect, my confidence," she said. "...I was attacked in a hallway by men who were my peers. That's what made this so distasteful."

She said she had felt like a team player until the team turned on her.

Although the Tailhook scandal led the Secretary of the Navy to resign and several admirals were relieved of duty or denied promotions, Coughlin said she considers the incident "an aberration" and not typical of the military.

"I urge you to learn from the mistakes you write about every day and keep writing about them," she told editors.

Pam Johnson, managing editor of The Phoenix Gazette and organizer of the sexual harassment program said she did not exactly know why Coughlin couldn't appear in person.

"It was clear she felt it was not in her best interest to make such a long trip away from her base in Norfolk, Va.," Ms. Johnson said.

The program was organized after an APME survey showed that one in three women journalists have been harassed in the work place.

Los Angeles attorney Gloria Allred, who represents victims of sexual discrimination, warned editors that victims are receiving "very very large settlements" in lawsuits. Some, she said, have gotten $500,000 before a case is even filed.

"You don't hear a lot about these cases because of confidentiality clauses in the settlements," she said. "You really don't have any idea of the extent and scope of what's going on out there."

She said most harassment is "an abuse of power" by men in high echelons and said this could be remedied by having more women in top positions.

The panel also featured Woody Paige, former executive sports editor of The Denver Post who resigned his position after being accused of sexually harassing an employee. He is now a columnist with the paper.

"I am your worst nightmare," he told editors. "I'm what could happen to one of you. You could be accused of sexual harassment. You could lose your reputation, your esteem, your job, your family."

Paige said he was innocent but can't discuss details because of a confidentiality clause in the settlement of the case. He said the only thing he was guilty of was "stupidity."

He advised eitors never to hold closed-door meetings with an employee, to have witnesses present and to make records of every conversation.

"Richard Nixon was right," said Paige. "Tape everything that goes on in your office. As excecutives, we have become like doctors in malpractice suits."

Allred warned that it is illegal to tape people without their permission, in some states, and, "You could be accused of a felony."

Carole Medeiros, employee relations director for Hawaii Newspaper Agency Inc., told editors: "You must take every complaint seriously. I can't say that too often."

As editors wound up their four-day convention, they also heard discussion of the Los Angeles riots and inner city coverage.

Los Angeles Times media critic David Shaw accused newspapers of contributing to the polarization of races by giving short shrift to news in the inner cities.

"The media has emphasized the pathology of minority behavior — drugs, gangs, crime, illiteracy," he said. "The coverage has influenced how whites treat minorities."

The verdict in the Rodney King trial of four police officers was not the only cause of the Los Angeles riots, he said, declaring, "If the King verdict pulled the trigger, it did not load the gun."

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$99
American Utex jacket with slash pockets, zip/button closure and hood. Nylon/wool, misses sizes.

$119
J.G. Hook belted raincoat with removable warmer and button front. Polyester/cotton, misses and petites sizes.

$100
Forecaster hooded anorak with convertible collar, zip/button front, drawstring waist and full fashion sleeves. Nylon, misses sizes.

$119
London Towne all-weather trench coat with zip-out warmer in single- or double-breasted styles. Cotton poplin, misses and petites sizes.

$125
Preston & York bomber jacket with zip front, jumbo pockets and rib-knit cuffs and waistband. Leather, misses sizes.

$135
Preston & York double-breasted pant coat with patch pockets, leather buttons and convertible collar. Wool, misses sizes.

$160
Style VI Ltd. faux fur jacket in black "ranch mink." Modacrylic/acrylic, misses sizes.

$150
Preston & York pant coat with embossed shoulders, two-button closure and slash pockets. Leather, misses sizes.

$160
Preston & York double-breasted coat with convertible collar and slash pockets. All wool, misses sizes.

$175
Preston & York single-breasted long coat with embossed shoulders and collar and slash pockets. Leather, misses sizes.

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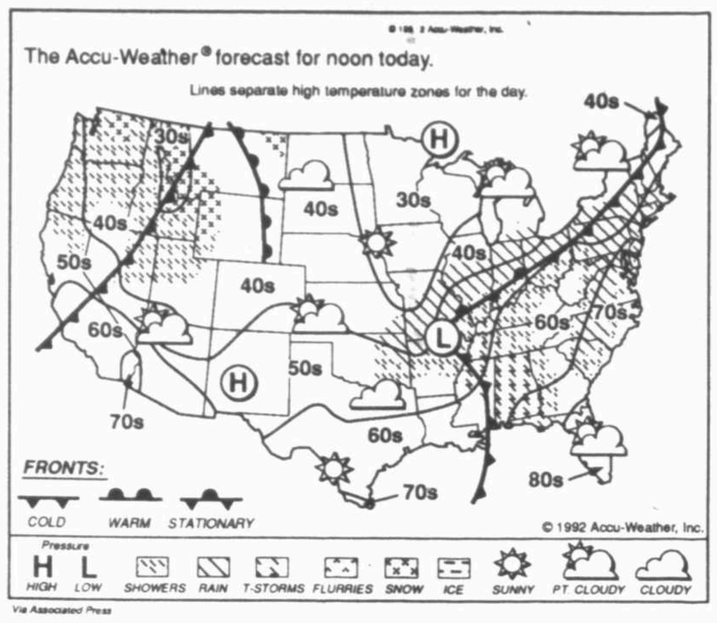

Via Associated Press

Some clouds, mid-50s on tap

Staff report

Today's forecast is partly cloudy with a high in the mid-50s, northwest winds 5-15 mph, becoming southwest during the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

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

Monday's forecast is mostly sunny with a high in the mid-60s, the NWS said.

Yesterday's high was 52, compared to the record high of 81, set in 1989. The record low for today's date is 22, set in 1988.

STATE

Most of the state was battered by winter weather on Saturday, from bitterly low temperatures and snow across west Texas to heavy thunderstorms, some spawning tornados, across the south.

Southeast portions of the state were some of the hardest hit, with tornados causing damage and injuries near Houston, Wharton and Egypt. No deaths were reported.

The area of thunderstorms ranged from College Station to Palacios, then southward toward the Gulf of Mexico. That front was being followed by a dry line associated with a cold front from Dallas to San Angelo.

Strong winds up to 40 mph in Corpus Christi accompanied the dry line. Skies were partly cloudy with temperatures ranging from 61 at Junction to 82 in Brownsville.

Several offshore storms were moving northeast at 25-30 mph around 6 p.m. Forecasters said they had the potential of causing winds of up to 60 mph, small hail and isolated tornadoes.

The forecast called for overnight lows near freezing in the Hill Country to 50s along the lower coast. Today's highs should be in the 60s and 70s.

Portions of the Panhandle were blanketed by snow early Saturday. Amarillo, Lubbock and Childress all recorded snow around 3 p.m. and more was possible by Sunday.

Snow also was possible in the Permian Basin and Concho Valley, which were under rain most of Saturday. Overnight lows were expected to dip into the 20s and 30s.

The rain was expected to end by Saturday night, with clouds decreasing by Sunday morning. Highs on Sunday were to be between the 40s and 60s.

In North Texas, a complex weather pattern sent a surface low-pressure system over Mineral Wells. A warm front extended east into Southern Oklahoma.

A cold front extended eastward to Midland, but it was preceded by a system of thunderstorms developed in the warm and moist air. Winds of up to 30 mph were reported.

NATION

A snowstorm moved into the Pacific Northwest on Saturday and thunderstorms and snowstorms extended from the southern Rockies onto the southern Plains. Rain stretched from Florida to New England.

At midday, snow spread across western Texas and eastern New Mexico, changing to showers and thunderstorms over the southern Plains.

Thunderstorms and a tornado warning forced a suspension of the Navy-Rice football game in Houston after the third quarter.

A heavy snow warning was posted through the night over northwestern Oklahoma, with snow advisories over other parts of the state, the National Weather Service said.

Snow also extended over the west-central Plains and parts of the northern Plains.

Rain over the Pacific Northwest changed to snow at higher elevations.

A storm warning was in effect through this morning over Washington's Cascade Range. A storm watch was in effect during the night for the mountains of Idaho.

Wind and heavy snow in the Cascades interfered with efforts to find a twin-engine plane reported missing Saturday, possibly with six people on board.

In the East, showers reached over much of the southern Atlantic Coast states, the Appalachians, the Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes and New England.

Thunderstorms developed over northern Florida and the eastern Gulf of Mexico coast.

Heavier rainfall during the six hours up to noon CST included 1.13 inches at Augusta, Ga., and 1.04 at Altus, Okla.

Mount Washington in New Hampshire, at an elevation of 6,200 feet, had 14 inches of snow on the ground at midday.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Partly cloudy, high in the mid-50s, northwest winds 5-15 mph, becoming southwest during the afternoon.
Sunday: clear with a low in the mid-30s
Monday: Mostly sunny, high in the mid-60s

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	52 degrees
Overnight Low	36 degrees
Sunset today	5:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:26 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.38 inches
This month to date	.68 inches
Year to date	20.75 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	60	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	57	7 a.m.	45
8 p.m.	57	8 a.m.	44
9 p.m.	58	9 a.m.	43
10 p.m.	55	10 a.m.	45
11 p.m.	52	11 a.m.	49
midnight	50	noon	49
1 a.m.	49	1 p.m.	52
2 a.m.	49	2 p.m.	50
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	39
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	39
5 a.m.	44	5 p.m.	38
		6 p.m.	38

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alpine	47	35	
Amarillo	34	29	0.36
Austin	66	53	0.11
Beaumont-Port Arthur	75	56	0.06
Corpus Christi	82	60	
Dallas	55	47	0.51
El Paso	52	35	0.16
Fort Worth	56	48	0.58
Galveston	72	59	
Houston	73	54	0.51
Laredo	74	61	
Lubbock	41	33	1.08
Presidio	MM	MM	
San Angelo	59	48	
San Antonio	70	56	0.01
Victoria	77	54	0.12
Waco	59	48	0.34
Wink	60	39	0.29

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albuquerque	39	25	.51	cdy
Atlanta	60	50	.78	cdy
Atlantic City	63	37		rn
Baltimore	66	41		cdy
Boston	55	34	.03	rn
Chicago	52	43	.26	sn
Cleveland	59	48	.27	cdy
Denver	38	25	.44	cdy
Detroit	64	50	.12	rn
Flagstaff	44	18		sn
Indianapolis	60	55	.17	cdy
Kansas City	39	36		cdy
Las Vegas	54	43		clr
Los Angeles	69	47		clr
Louisville	53	56	.86	cdy
Memphis	71	61	.14	cdy
Milwaukee	55	40	.35	sn
Nashville	66	56	.41	cdy
New Orleans	79	59		clr
New York City	59	39		rn
Oklahoma City	45	41	.45	cdy
Orlando	81	71	.18	cdy
Philadelphia	65	39		rn
Phoenix	66	44		cdy
Reno	44	20		cdy
Sacramento	57	40		clr
St Louis	51	46	.48	cdy
San Francisco	65	50		clr
Seattle	47	40	.90	cdy
Shreveport	70	56	.01	clr
Spokane	34	31	.23	cdy
Topeka	39	36		cdy
Tulsa	46	43	.17	cdy
Wichita	40	36	.06	cdy

Area forecast

West Texas: Panhandle, today, sunny and warmer with highs in the upper 40s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-50s. Monday night, partly cloudy. Lows in the upper 20s. Tuesday, cloudy with a chance of snow during the morning and rain during the afternoon. Highs in the 40s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy and cold with a slight chance of snow. Lows in the 20s. Highs in the upper 30s. Thursday, decreasing cloudiness with snow flurries in the morning. Lows in the teens. Highs in the mid-30s. South Plains,today, partly sunny. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight, clear. Lows in the lower 30s. Monday, mostly sunny.

ALLDAY: FERC chief has year remaining in term

(From 1A)

it."

His roots in Midland go back to 1953, when he came to Midland as a young attorney for Superior Oil Co., after having served a brief stint with the Texas Railroad Commission. It was about the same time that a young Ivy Leaguer from New England came to Midland to make his fortune in the oil business.

"George Bush and I were involved in civic work together, helping each other to raise money for the cancer and heart funds and other causes. One time I would be helping him, the next time he would be helping me."

The pair also were involved in bringing a new phenomenon to West Texas — Republican politics.

After four years in Midland, Allday went to Houston for two years. But when news broke that Superior would merge with Texaco, he decided his future was in Midland. He returned to the Tall City and joined a local law firm.

Like many in Washington and around the U.S., Allday is still trying to figure out "what went wrong" in the November election.

"It's unbelievable that President Bush could have had a 70 percent approval rating and a year later lose the election."

He conceded that the Clinton people ran a better campaign, but will not second-guess about what might have been done differently in the Republican campaign. He does, however, reflect positively on his old friend.

"It is a shame that the real George Bush, and how deeply he cares about this nation and the things that matter, never shined through on TV."

Allday said he recognized Bush as presidential material in 1963, when he became his state campaign chairman in the Texas Senate race, in which Bush lost to Ralph Yarborough.

"We had a big rally for Bush in Midland and I introduced him as the next senator from Texas and the only man I know personally that is qualified to be President of the United States," Allday said. "I think I was one of the first to call him presidential material."

Allday acknowledged that the president is taking his loss "pretty hard," but added that "he will come around."

As for FERC and his accomplishments there, Allday said the worse thing that can happen to Rule 636, which revolutionized the natural-gas industry, is for someone to come back in and take it back down the road to over regulation.

"The Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, under Jimmy Carter, was an absolute failure. We can't go back to that."

WEIGHT: Fat people face abuse, discrimination

(From 1A)

Ms. Walker is fat. And, like most fat people, she has been dogged by ridicule and abuse throughout her life. She has felt discrimination on the job. She is constantly subjected to rude remarks and ugly noises, like pig grunts or moos, when she goes out, and she has had a hard time making friends.

Despite the consistent findings by obesity researchers that most people actually have little control over their body weight, researchers find and fat people confirm that society continues to deride fat people for their condition.

Studies have found that fat people are less likely to be admitted to elite colleges, are less likely to be hired for a job, make less money when they are hired, and are less likely to be promoted. One study found that businessmen sacrifice $1,000 in salary for every pound they are overweight.

Fat people tell researchers that they are accosted on the street by strangers who admonish them to lose weight. Often, their own children are ashamed of them. Studies have shown that even many doctors find fat people disgusting, and some refuse to treat them.

In a recent study of formerly fat people who had lost weight after intestinal bypass surgery, researchers at the University of Florida reported that virtually all said they would rather be blind or deaf or have a leg amputated than be fat again.

"Overweight people have a condition that is unacceptable in our society," said Dr. Kelly Brownell, an obesity researcher at Yale University School of Medicine. And, he added, unlike the blind or the deaf, fat people are told that they could be thin if they really wanted to. "It's kind of a double punishment," Brownell said.

Dr. Albert Stunkard, an obesity researcher at the University of Pennsylvania, agreed: "There's that implicit assumption that you really could lose weight if you settled down and stopped being such a fat slob."

Fat people are the last group that it is acceptable to discriminate against blatantly, said Dr. Esther Rothblum, a psychologist at the University of Vermont who studies the social consequences of being fat. Sally E. Smith, the executive director of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance, an advocacy group in Sacramento, Calif., said Michigan is the only state that prohibits discrimination against fat people. Ms. Smith added that fat people have sued employers and sometimes won on the basis of discrimination against the handicapped but not on the basis of discrimination against the obese.

An estimated 25 percent to 30 percent of Americans are obese, defined as 25 percent or more above their ideal weights. And most have tried and tried again to reduce. Often the fatter they are, the more desperately they tried.

Ms. Walker, 36, went on her first diet when she was 12. An osteopath prescribed amphetamines and 500 calories a day.

In the intervening years, she has tried virtually every weight loss program that has come along — the Cambridge Diet, the rice diet, the Dr. Atkins Diet, Weight Watchers, Optifast (twice). But every time she would gain back the weight she so painfully lost. "I currently weigh about 300 pounds," she said.

In April, Ms. Walker and other fat people were, in a sense, vindicated by a conference called by the National Institutes of Health.

The group of experts looked at data on success rates of weight loss programs and concluded that diets, including expensive commercial diet plans, have abysmal success rates in the long term, with virtually all dieters regaining the weight they had lost. The panel wrote: "There is increasing physiological, biochemical, and genetic evidence that overweight is not a simple disorder of willpower, as is sometimes implied, but is a complex disorder of energy metabolism."

But these findings are hardly new, obesity researchers said. For example, Dr. Jules Hirsch and Dr. Rudolph L. Leibel of Rockefeller University discovered years ago that when obese people lose weight, they often have symptoms of chronic starvation — they feel cold all the time, are always hungry, and are obsessed with food. Women stop menstruating. The formerly obese feel an overwhelming compulsion to eat until they are fat again.

Those few who do manage to to keep the weight off usually do so by making it a career to stay thin. They become Weight Watchers lecturers, for example, and fanatically monitor every bite of food that passes their lips.

Dr. Susan C. Wooley, director of the eating disorders clinic at the University of Cincinnati, said that it is one thing to say that most dieters fail to lose weight and keep it off and another to really accept, emotionally, that fat people cannot help it. Scientists themselves are as guilty as the rest of society, Wooley said.

"It has been clear in the scientific community that diets fail, yet scientists have been extremely reluctant to let go of diet programs," she said. "Why should we expect the general population to be any quicker than scientists in releasing prejudice?"

Scores of research studies have documented the staggering social and emotional cost of being fat. And fat people, with their achingly sad stories, confirm what the cold statistics say.

One hint of the daily agony of being fat came in a survey by the University of Vermont's Rothblum and her colleagues of 367 women and 78 men who were members of the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance.

A third of the men and about a fifth of the women in the study were not fat. The rest were at least 20 percent above their ideal weight. Rothblum found that the fatter the respondents were, the more likely they were to report that they suffered discrimination and abuse because of their weight.

More than 40 percent of the fat men and 60 percent of the fat women said they had not been hired for a job because of their weight. More than 30 percent of the fat people said they had been denied promotions or raises because of their weight. One person wrote, "I was told by upper management that I would never be promoted until I lost weight and the union took management's side."

The survey seems to explain why it is that fat women, in particular, so often are poor, Rothblum said. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that 29.2 percent of women with incomes below $10,000 a year are obese, while 12.7 percent of those with incomes above $50,000 a year are obese. Rothblum argues that fatness leads to poverty, rather than the reverse.

Rothblum said fat women are less likely than thinner women to be hired and if they are hired they are less likely to be promoted. Although there is also discrimination against fat men, positions where women predominate, like flight attendants, waitresses, receptionists and secretaries, are also jobs that place a premium on being "attractive, meaning thin," Rothblum said.

Further, she said, fat women are much more likely than their thinner sisters to marry men lower on the social or economic ladder. And since a tendency to be fat is inherited, their children, born to a lower social class, would be likely to stay there.

But the University of Pennsylvania's Stunkard is not ready to discard the idea that being poor increases your chances of being fat. Though a tendency to be obese is inherited, he said, "you have to have the environment to bring it out." Apart from diet differences, he said, there are looser sanctions in lower social classes against being fat.

Rothblum's survey also showed the social consequences of being fat. Ninety percent of the fat men and women said that friends or relatives had ridiculed them or made nasty comments to them about their weight and three quarters of them said they had been laughed at or derided by fellow employees.

One of the survey participants wrote, "While attending a lecture in college, a professor stopped speaking in the middle of a sentence and said, 'When are you going to lose weight? You are really fat.' There were over 100 people in the class."

A quarter of the fat men and 16 percent of the fat women reported being hit or threatened with violence because of their weight. A third said they had been derided by health professionals and a quarter said they had been refused treatment because they were fat.

TREATY: France rejects U.S.-EC trade agreement

(From 1A)

Saturday, Beregovoy confirmed the position announced on Friday evening by the country's agriculture minister. Looking ahead to a parliamentary debate on Wednesday, he also called for "national cohesion" regarding the dispute.

"We are dealing with the defense of France's interests, our agriculture, our economy, our rural way of life," he said, adding that "the result of this negotiation will affect us for a long time."

But the primier also stressed that, while the community's executive commission was authorized to negotiate on trade matters, the 12 governments would have the last word. And he hinted at the sort of concessions that might make the agreement — he refered to it as "a draft" — acceptable to France.

At the heart of the French position is its view that the country cannot further cut farm subsidies, price supports, and cultivated acreage after France accepted one round of concessions in May, when the community's so-called Common Agricultural Policy, or CAP, was overhauled.

"We agreed to the reform of the common agricultural policy," Beregovoy said. "That reform is the limit of what we accept."

Put differently, France believes that any farm trade agreement with the United States must conform with the community's new policy.

"We have good sense on our side," Beregovoy said on Saturday. "Europe cannot reform its common agricultural policy in May only to dismantle it in November."

Yet, he said, Friday's agreement requiring the community to cut back the volume of its agricultural exports by 21 percent "is not compatible with" the Common Agricultural Policy. France has now asked the community's executive commission to prepare a report comparing the farm trade pact with the agricultural policy.

The commission's president, Jacques Delors, said on Saturday that he expected "a battle of figures" when the 17-member commission meets on Wednesday to study the details of the agreement thrashed out by its agriculture minister, Ray MacSharry, and its external affairs minister, Frans Andriessen.

Delors, who in the past has been criticized for seemingly defending the interests of his fellow French more than those of all of Europe, nonetheless sought to reassure French farmers on Saturday that the community's negotiatiors "managed to wring important concessions from the Americans."

Britain's agriculture minister, John Gummer, also argued that the agreement was much more favorable to the community than France had expected.

"I think, on mature reflection, the French foreign minister will feel that, although this is not exactly what he would like, it certainly does go a very long way to meet the requirements," he said.

Political experts here said the next stages in the crisis are likely to revolve around the relationship between the farm deal with the United States and the community's own policy — with any solution depending on France being able to state publicly that they are not in contradiction.

To cover its rearguard and not risk being voted out of office, the government seems certain to take a tough stance during Wednesday's parliamentary debate. Yet in the end, the experts say they believe, its objective will be to demonstrate to the rest of the European Community that France is united.

That would in turn strengthen the government's hand in negotiations on the meaning of the farm accord with Washington and the Common Agricultual Policy. And, the experts say, that could pave the way for the community to grant additional concessions to French farmers to avert a total breakdown in trade talks.

To press its European partners, the French government may try to use planned demonstrations by farmers in the coming days. Even that tactic, though, is rife with peril because, at least in the past, the farmers have focused their anger on the government and have often carried out excesses.

In his statement on Saturday, Beregovoy urged the farmers, who will hold a mass meeting near Parliament here on Wednesday, to avoid "violence and inconsiderate behavior, which can only damage the cause of agriculture."

Many farmers' groups, though, already have accused the government of betraying their interests.

With crucial parliamentary elections due next March, opposition parties are also rushing to exploit the government's embarrassment, with the Gaullist leader, former Prime Minister Jacques Chirac, even calling on President Francois Mitterrand to use France's veto to block the farm deal.

But other voices are being more cautious. In a front-page editorial on Saturday, Le Monde said that France's isolation on the whole trade issue would — "to the great delight of the British" — undermine the Maastricht treaty on European Union as well as French cooperation with Germany.

Rather, Le Monde said, when the global talks taking place under the auspices of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade resume in Geneva, France could demand concessions in other areas to compensate for its losses in agriculture.

"Everything is reasonable," the prestigious daily said, "except the use of the veto."

Texas Lottery

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Hurricane victims seek normalcy

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — Most of the apartments in Kelly Murtagh's complex are vacant. The only sure thing is cold running water, but the bleak remnants of Hurricane Andrew haven't stopped him from looking forward to the holidays.

"I'm still happy. I like holidays," said the Exxon cashier who plans to eat Thanksgiving dinner with his parents in Broward County.

"Everybody's getting back to normal."

Debris has been cleared, but many in the 44-apartment complex where he lives have no heat, electricity, gas or even windows. Chunks of concrete are missing from walls and stairways.

A regular night's dinner for Murtagh means cooking on a Coleman stove or a barbecue. Cooler nights make the makeshift life more trying.

"It's getting cold now. It's getting hard to take a shower," he said.

Three months after Andrew, survivors are the first to say they're glad to be alive, but life can be miserable.

Many homeowners haven't received insurance payments to begin repairs and then have trouble booking busy contractors.

"I'm screaming to anybody who'll listen. I think it's a scandal," Salvation Army Maj. James Worthy said of the lack of temporary housing.

City Manager Alex Muxo, who moved back into his house last weekend and expects 25 people for Thanksgiving, said, "Housing is probably the biggest single problem we have right now."

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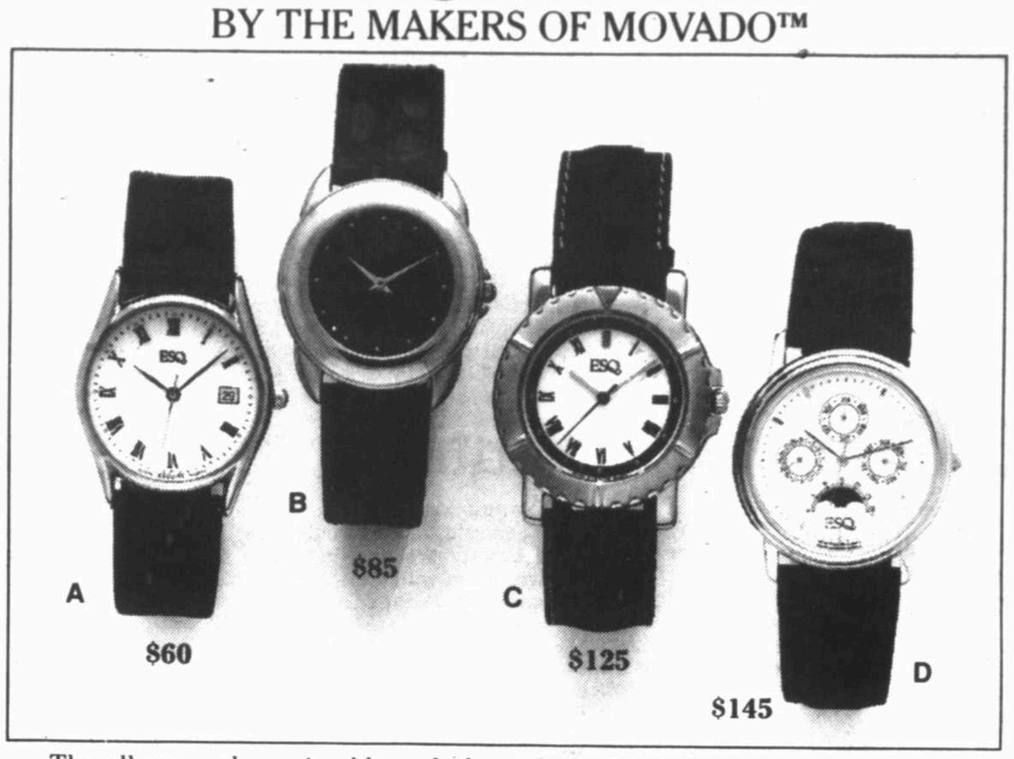

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Clinton continues prepartion for inaugural with Washington visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Slick Willie" is "Sweet William" now, said one old Washington hand and that observation pretty much summed up Bill Clinton's conquest of Washington last week.

With nine weeks left to prepare for his presidency, Clinton came to Washington, and Washington paid heed and homage. The president-elect touched all the right buttons and won good will everywhere — from the outgoing occupant of the Oval Office to an Interior Department civil servant who was having breakfast at McDonald's when the next president jogged in.

Washington always swoons over a new president. And if he is a Democrat, this overwhelmingly Democratic town falls even harder.

But Clinton, on a packed two-day visit, did not wait for the accolades to come his way; he went out after them. He courted Washington.

That's what inspired Eddie Williams, director of the Joint Center for Political and Economic Studies, a think tank that tracks black issues, to offer the observation about how "Slick Willie" — the not-so-friendly campaign characteristic of the Arkansas governor — was no longer apt.

Clinton's first business upon arrival was to visit George Bush in the White House in one of those don't-you-wish-you-were-a-fly-on-the-wall meetings that are the stuff of history. It lasted an hour and 52 minutes — nearly twice as long as scheduled.

"Terrific," Clinton called it. "He was very candid," he said. "He gave me a lot of insights. The American people should be pleased."

The outgoing and incoming presidents talked about foreign policy problems — in shaky Russia, warring Bosnia and starving Somalia — that will soon be Clinton's problems.

But what won Washington over was his trip to Georgia Avenue, an inner city commercial corridor and merging point of two black neighborhoods, one low-income and the other middle-class.

The new neighbors reached for the chance to shake Clinton's hand and offer him advice. Charles Wallace, just out of the penitentiary, bummed a quarter from the president-elect. Others gave him high fives — or a sampling of Chinese food.

One woman suggested that the Clintons send daughter Chelsea, 12, to a public school, Alice Deal Junior High.

"Do you have a child there?" asked the president-elect.

"Eighth grade — it's great," she replied.

Charles Edward Jones Jr., who carried son Charles Edward Jones III, 3, on his shoulders, said he was pleased to see a president on the street.

"We've been waiting for a long time for someone who was willing to bring some pride back to this city," he said. Clinton stayed an hour.

Congressional leaders, the next day, hardly suppressed their enthusiasm over the prospect of a new relationship with the White House. Even Republicans seemed impressed.

A week after the election, Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole said Republicans weren't about to roll over for the new president.

But Dole met privately with Clinton and joined other congressional leaders of both parties at lunch with Clinton, and even he sounded conciliatory.

"They're Democrats, we're Republicans," Dole told reporters, "but our common interest is moving the country forward, about jobs, economy, health care, deficit reduction, whatever it may be. So I would guess you're going to find a lot of common ground."

Clinton takes cautious stance on trade talks

By Steven Greenhouse
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — President-elect Bill Clinton is holding off on embracing the agreement on farm subsidies between the United States and Europe that was announced Friday, recognizing that the broad and complex world trade talks are fraught with political dangers for him.

The farm subsidies compromise, unless it is vetoed by France, is expected to allow global trade talks involving 108 nations to move forward quickly, seeking to reduce trade barriers in a broad range of goods and services, including banking and telecommunications.

In Little Rock, Ark., on Saturday, Clinton was asked about the agreement and replied, "I haven't reviewed it. I've got to look at it." Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's press secretary, added Saturday in an interview, "He's encouraged by the progress" in the farm subsidies agreement. "He just wants to be sure about the details."

She said Clinton would take the same cautious approach that he took to the free-trade agreement with Mexico and Canada, carefully reviewing the text of the agreement before endorsing it.

The farm compromise, if it holds, will certainly allow Clinton to breathe a lot easier when he takes office by averting a trade war that could send world trade and stock markets tumbling.

The breakthrough will also bring to the forefront a variety of other issues on which Clinton is likely to face considerable pressure from Capitol Hill — and also from groups that supported him, including textile and steel workers, and the Hollywood film industry.

"The agricultural breakthrough is good, and the Bush administration deserves credit for having achieved that," House Majority Leader Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo., said Friday night. "But I'm worried that now that we've spent a lot of capital to get that, the Europeans will demand a lot of changes on other provisions in the trade talks that will be to our great disadvantage."

In the coming weeks, the Bush administration will be negotiating such sensitive issues as ending restrictions on apparel imports, reducing Europe's restrictions on broadcast of American films on its television networks and responding to Europe's demands that Washington weaken its antidumping laws. The talks are being held by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, the world body that oversees trade.

If the agreement is not completed by Jan. 20, Clinton's team would take over these difficult negotiations. It is a matter of debate whether it would be a good thing for Clinton if the trade talks are completed before he takes office.

"The talks have been going on for six years, and we would like to see them resolved," Ms. Myers said.

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Exxon must reveal transcripts in Valdez spill

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Oil company officials must turn over full transcripts of conversations recorded the night of the Exxon Valdez spill, a judge ruled after excerpts indicated Exxon merely made a show of cleaning up.

Magistrate David Ruskin said Friday the record of discussions at an emergency command post in March 1989 were "important and highly relevant."

The conversations involve the Coast Guard and officials from Exxon and Alyeska Pipeline Service Co., the industry consortium set up by Exxon and others to run the trans-Alaska pipeline.

In an excerpt released last week, Exxon spokesman Don Cornett was quoted as saying, "It doesn't matter if they are really picking up a hell of a lot of oil. ... It makes a real bad impression with the public, without any activity going on."

The state, along with those suing Exxon and Alyeska, sought the transcripts to bolster claims company officials knew they were unprepared for a huge spill.

Alyeska spokeswoman Marnie Isaacs said Saturday company officials had not decided whether to comply with the order or challenge it in court.

The Exxon tanker Valdez spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil after striking a reef in Prince William Sound. Miles of coastline were fouled and thousands of birds, fish and marine mammals died.

Ruskin, a magistrate assigned to referee disputes over evidence, said he might require plaintiffs to compensate Alyeska for the cost of the transcripts.

Lloyd Miller, an Anchorage lawyer representing Alaska Natives, fishermen and land owners, said a full transcript would bolster plaintiffs' claims that damage could have been limited by better cleanup preparation.

"What these tapes do is substantially reinforce the contention that Alyeska knew in advance they were utterly unprepared to deal with a spill of any appreciable size," Miller said.

"And even worse, that they sought to cover up their unpreparedness in the early days of the spill by pretending to be responsive when they knew their efforts were ineffective."

The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages from the pipeline company and Exxon.

Alaska Attorney General Charlie Cole had said the tapes also could be used as evidence in a state effort to win punitive damages besides the more than $20 million sought from Alyeska for lost taxes, royalties and other damages.

Alyeska argued the transcripts were off limits to plaintiffs because they were prepared by its lawyers. Isaacs said the tapes were made available to plaintiffs in 1989.

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Study: Happiest career women are with husbands, children

WASHINGTON (AP) — Professional women who take time out to marry and have children are far more content than those who put career above all else, a new study shows.

"The woman who gives up marriage and children in order to further her career is making a bad bargain," said Ethel Roskies, a University of Montreal psychologist. "We found that single childless women are significantly more depressed, report lower self esteem and lower life satisfaction than married women with children."

In a study prepared for presentation Saturday at a conference here, Roskies said she and colleagues based their conclusions on a mailed questionnaire that was answered and returned by 1,123 Canadian women.

The questionnaires were sent to high-level women in four professions: medicine, law, engineering and accounting. The forms included standard tests to measure psychological well-being, personal and professional satisfaction and self-esteem. There was also a question on income.

In all personal psychological measures, the married professional with children scored highest. Next was the married professional without children, and last, and least content, was the single woman with no children. The three groups reported equal levels of job satisfaction.

Single professional women, said Roskies, "derive no career benefits from their lifestyle, but pay a high personal price for it. Married childless women fare somewhat better, but even they are less satisfied with their lives than married women with children."

In terms of income, all were about the same, except for physicians. Unmarried, childless doctors had time to treat more patients and, thus, were earning more money, said Roskies.

This means, she said, that the single, childless women in law, accounting and engineering gained very little professionally by denying themselves a family and concentrating on career.

"Childless women don't really get much out of giving up having children," said Roskies. "Even if you aren't married, have no kids and are working longer hours, you're still not going to make any more."

The researcher said this is contrary to the oft-cited idea that a woman who chooses to have a family is giving up career opportunity, and that the reason women often are limited professionally is because they have family responsibilities.

"It's a case where we're blaming the victim," said Roskies. "We're telling women that if you're not going far enough, it's your own fault."

But the survey, she said, shows that is not true.

This is the first paper "that debunks the mommy track theory," echoed Carl Piper, a Duke University statistician who participated in Saturday's session.

Janet Haartz of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, who led the session praised the report for its even-handedness. She said it looked at the down side that single childless women fared worse but considered the positive note that marriage and children don't hinder your career.

Contentment of women in other professions, she said, was not measured in the survey study.

The survey did not compare the professional career women with women who chose the traditional housewife role of home and children, but Roskies said that there were numerous earlier studies that show "the mental health of working women is far superior to that of women who stay home. That has been well established."

President won't ease wetlands protection rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration won't weaken wetlands protection rules, leaving the issue for President-elect Clinton when he takes office next year, a senior government official said Saturday.

Michael Deland, chairman of the White House Council on Environmental Quality, said the National Academy of Sciences has been asked to review the controversial wetlands rules and issue a report next year.

Deland said administration decision makers had hoped to reach agreement on what rule changes to make but said that "proved impossible.

"So it seemed to be a solid decision to have an independent group like the National Academy review it," he said.

The issue of protecting wetlands from development was controversial through much of the Bush administration.

The issue rose again last week after reports that Vice President Quayle had raised the possibility of acting before the end of the year to weaken the rules that prevent landowners from developing wetlands. Quayle spokesman David Beckwith denied that, saying that White House "staff talked about it, but there was no enthusiasm whatsoever at the top."

Some 100 million acres of wetlands remain in the United States, about half the total of a century ago.

Deland contended that protection of the wetlands "dramatically increased" in the Bush administration with the number of acres protected rising 170 percent from 1989.

He said only 150,000 acres have been lost to developers so far this year compared to 300,000 acres in all of 1989.

"So the president has moved toward achievement of his no net loss goal," Deland said.

Environmentalists have campaigned to prevent the development of marshes, swamps and other low lying areas that provide food and shelter for waterfowl and filter contaminants from streams.

Practical joker has co-worker arrested at bank

EVESHAM, N.J. (AP) — A man couldn't understand why the teller at a bank drive-in window gave him $1,575 when all he asked for was a deposit slip. He was really shocked when police arrested him a few minutes later.

It turned out that William Baitinger, 29, of Wenonah was the victim of a practical joke by a coworker, Alvin A. Blome, 37, of Sewell, police Lt. Jon Wainwright said. Blome was charged with disorderly conduct.

Blome was in front of Baitinger at a bank's drive-in line Friday. Before leaving, he placed a note in the cash drawer saying he had a bomb and demanding money, Wainwright said.

Blome thought Baitinger would open the drawer and see the note before it got to the teller, but Baitinger asked the teller for a deposit slip without opening the drawer, Wainwright said.

When the teller went to place the deposit slip in the drawer, she saw the note and handed over the money.

The teller also called police, who arrested Baitinger.

"We didn't believe him at first since they found the money on him," Wainwright said.

Finally Blome called the police station.

"He told us he was the stupid one and explained it," Wainwright said. "This created a lot of confusion and action that didn't have to happen."

Wainwright would not say where the two worked and would not say if they socialized outside the office.

"But if they did, I doubt they will be now," Wainwright said.

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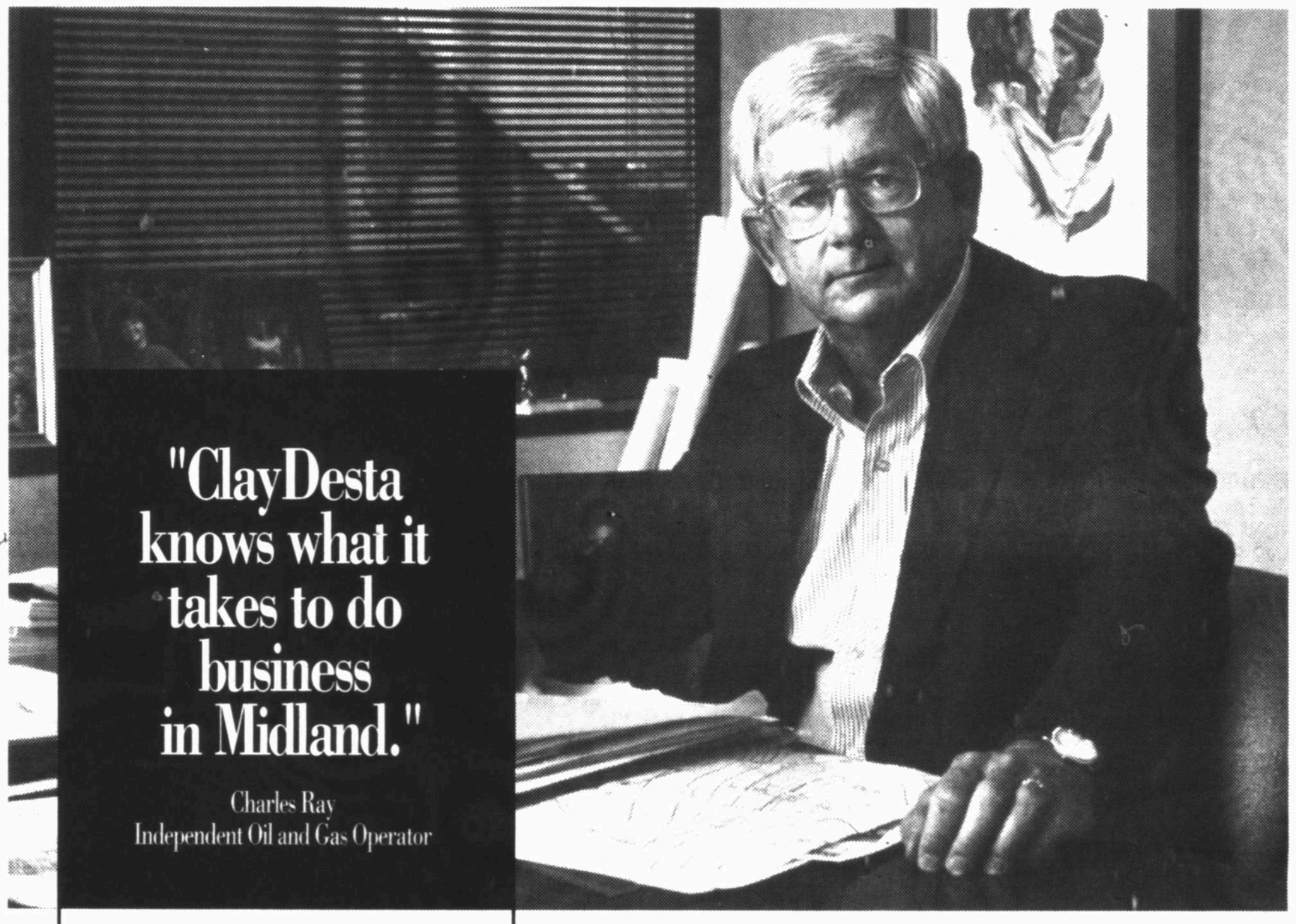

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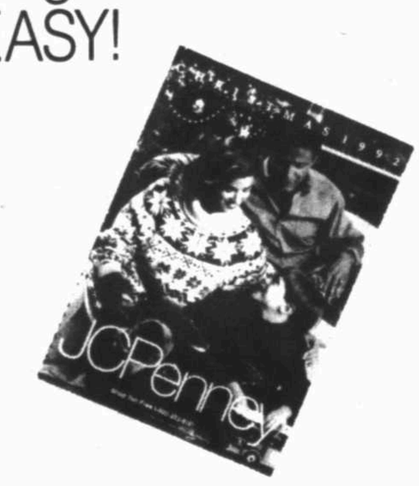

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Historians celebrate anniversary of King Tut's untombing

LUXOR, Egypt (AP) — Hussein Abdel-Rasoul vividly remembers those bright November days 70 years ago when a forgotten pharaoh called King Tut became a superstar.

It began as Abdel-Rasoul, then 12, brewed tea for his father, Hassan, and family friend Howard Carter, the most respected archaeologist on the west bank of the Nile, opposite Luxor.

Nearby, Carter's diggers removed the huts of ancient workmen, relentlessly seeking a long-lost tomb.

Suddenly, commotion.

"My father and Carter went immediately to see what was happening," Abdel-Rasoul said. "They'd found the top of a staircase."

How did Carter look when he got the news?

"Very happy indeed," said Abdel-Rasoul, whose relatives have dug up tombs and pharaohs, legally and illegally, for generations.

Days later, he remembers, the boy watched as Carter and his father made a small hole to peer into the darkness of a tomb.

"They said nothing, as though the tomb had been robbed, like all the others," Abdel-Rasoul said. "They didn't trust me to keep the secret, but I knew something was up. Police immediately surrounded the tomb."

The tomb's darkness held, almost intact, the world of Tutankhamun, sent to eternity 3,245 years earlier with gold, jewelry, weapons and family heirlooms.

Nothing about Carter's world, the world of the young tea-maker — indeed, the world of commoners and kings everywhere — would ever be quite the same.

AP Laserphoto

Hussein Abdel-Rasoul,82, holds a photo of himself in Luxor wearing one of King Tut's collars.

Seventy years later, King Tut's world seems as exciting as ever.

"It's the gold, so much gold," said Mohammed Saleh, director of Cairo's Egyptian Museum and keeper of the King Tut collection.

The most amazing item is the beaten-gold burial mask, which measures 21¼ inches top-to-bottom and weighs 22½ pounds. It covered the face of the young pharaoh's badly decomposed mummy.

"Never, never, never could we reproduce it today," Saleh said.

The tomb held an incredible assortment of treasure. Saleh said the museum has catalogued 5,220 items from it.

Only a few witnesses are left to tell of those days of discovery. Two memories recur: gold and Howard Carter the man.

At 82, Abdel-Rasoul still makes tea, which he sells to tourists tomb-weary from the Valleys of the Kings and Queens at his nearby rest house. These days, the tomb the tourists most want to see, King Tut's, is closed as experts debate how to protect endangered wall paintings.

Abdel-Rasoul's rest house is adjacent to the Ramesseum, the great mortuary temple of Ramses II. On one wall of the house hangs a picture of a tall, noble youth wearing one of Tut's collars, studded with semiprecious stones.

"Mr. Carter allowed me to wear it," said Abdel-Rasoul, still noble in his faded blue galabiya. "A nice man, Mr. Carter."

The young Abdel-Rasoul's face bears a striking resemblance to wooden models of Tut's face.

When the tomb was discovered, Peter Tadros was 14, the paymaster for Carter's 200 diggers. The wage was 2 piasters a day, a tidy sum for the time.

Tadros, now Luxor's most famous tour guide, said Carter "never took any real money for his work." He remembers him as a meticulous archaeologist whose life was often lonely.

"We used to tease him he should get married," Tadros said. "But Mr. Carter would always say, 'I'm married to Egypt's tombs and temples.'"

What Tadros most remembers from the tomb is the third coffin, which held Tutankhamun's mummy. It is solid gold and weighs 243 pounds. But his first thought when the tomb comes to mind, Tadros said, is always the man who found it, Howard Carter.

"A great sense of humor," he said. "He was 100 percent honest."

Carter came to the desolate burial ground in January 1900 as an antiquities official short of cash. Three years later, he met Lord Carnarvon, an aristocrat recovering in Egypt from a near-fatal automobile accident.

The archaeologist believed, and convinced Carnarvon, that within the barren hillsides was the tomb of an obscure pharaoh, Tutankhamun.

On Nov. 1, 1922, he began a new excavation season, aware that it would be the last financed by Carnarvon.

On Nov. 4, the day Abdel-Rasoul was making tea, workers hit the top of a staircase 13 feet below the entrance to the tomb of Ramses VI. The next day, they reached a plastered wall covered with blurred royal seals.

Summoned by Carter, Lord Carnarvon and his daughter, Lady Evelyn, arrived in Luxor on Nov. 23. Three days later — Nov. 26, 1922 — all three gazed upon a second door, stamped with oval seals.

Bomb attack kills 25 in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — At least 25 people were killed and 60 injured when two bombs exploded in northeastern India on Saturday. Authorities blamed separatist tribal rebels for both attacks.

One bomb blew apart a parked passenger bus, killing at least 23 people and injuring 54 in Gauhati. A bomb attack at the same time in neighboring Dispur killed two people and injured six, news reports said.

There were no claims of responsibility, but both blasts in the northeastern state of Assam were blamed on militant separatists from the Bodo tribe.

In October, the Bodos exploded a bomb aboard a train in Assam, killing 37.

The Bodos are an animistic tribe who want a separate state in the hilly northern part of Assam, a state rich in teak forests, tea estates and oil fields. The Bodos allege economic and cultural discrimination by the plains people.

The Bodos began their campaign of violence with spears, bows and arrows, but now use guns and bombs.

Guam, Marianas prepare for super Typhoon Gay

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Residents repeated the familiar task of preparing for a typhoon on Sunday, facing the most powerful of six storms that have hit or threatened the U.S. territory in the past three months.

Super Typhoon Gay, packing wind gusts estimated at 205 mph, was 470 miles east of Guam at 6 a.m. Sunday (2 p.m. CST Saturday) moving west at 16 mph.

It was expected to pass by midday Monday, according to the Joint Typhoon Warning Center here.

"The destructive winds will affect all the populated Mariana islands," said Air Force Capt. Dan Mundell, a duty officer at the center.

Guam has a population of 139,000.

Gay was forecast to weaken with sustained winds of 125 mph and gusts to 155 mph when it passes Guam, making it slightly stronger than Typhoon Omar, which caused $500 million damage Aug. 28.

Navy ships based here were sent to sea and Air Force planes were flown to other bases to wait out the storm, a military spokesman said.

Emergency shelters in concrete buildings away from the shorelines were to open at noon Sunday, he said.

The storm is the sixth since August. Omar was followed a week later by Typhoon Ryan, which veered away from the islands. Typhoon Brian on Oct. 21 passed over Guam, and the island was brushed by Typhoon Elsie on Nov. 3. Last Wednesday, Typhoon Hunt passed nearby.

Hurricanes are called typhoons west of the international date line. Gay reached "super typhoon" status Thursday in the Marshall Islands when its maximum sustained winds reach 150 mph.

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Senators: Kazakhstan will sign, pressure Ukraine

ALMA-ATA, Kazakhstan (AP) — A visiting U.S. senator said Saturday that former Soviet republics which move quickly to eliminate nuclear arsenals could be rewarded with extra American aid to dismantle the weapons.

The statement by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., was aimed at prodding Ukraine to join a nuclear weapons reduction agreement.

Nunn and Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., spoke to reporters after meeting with President Nursultan Nazarbayev of Kazakhstan, one of four former Soviet republics which has nuclear weapons.

Countries which "move out front" in signing arms control pacts would get a "substantial portion" of the $800 million in aid allocated for nuclear weapons destruction under the 1991 Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty and other agreements, Nunn said.

Ukraine has demanded compensation for giving up its estimated 176 intercontinental missiles. This has disturbed Russia, the United States and other Western countries, which had hoped for smooth resolution of arms problems in the former Soviet Union.

"Now the ball is in Ukraine's court," said Nunn aide Robert Bell.

Nunn said hoped the pace of disarmament "will not be set by countries that are dragging their feet."

Before the Soviet collapse, the Soviet military had about 27,000 warheads in the four republics: 17,500 on short-range missiles in Russia, 4,200 in Ukraine, 1,700 in Kazakhstan and 1,200 in Belarus. The remainder are on long-range missiles.

Ukraine, Kazakhstan and Belarus have transferred all short-range nuclear arms to Russia for storage or destruction, but still possess strategic weapons. Only Russia and Kazakhstan have ratified the START treaty.

In Ukraine on Saturday, Defense Minister Konstantin Morozov said the government would submit the START treaty to parliament by December or January, despite misgivings expressed by members of the military.

Under the weapons aid program, the United States also would buy enriched uranium removed from the Soviet weapons and reprocess it for use in U.S. nuclear power plants, Lugar said. Profits from the sales would be divided between the four republics, he said.

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EC shakeup devalue s Spanish currencies

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — European Community finance chiefs devalued the Spanish and Portuguese currencies by 6 percent early today in the latest attempt to calm chaos in currency markets.

The move, the third realignment of European currencies in two months, was announced after an 11-hour meeting of the EC's Monetary Committee, a panel of central bank directors and treasury officials.

The devaluations of the Spanish peseta and Portuguese escudo do not alter their values against the dollar. The change takes effect Monday.

Devaluation makes a country's exports cheaper and tends to boost its economy, but imports become more expensive which can fuel inflation. The peseta was devalued by 5 percent on Sept. 17.

The turmoil has thrown into doubt the ability of the EC to achieve its goals of establishing a common currency and single central bank by the end of the decade.

In Madrid, Finance Minister Carlos Solchaga said Spain requested a further reduction of the peseta's value to restore confidence in the currency and boost the nation's slowing economy.

Portugal followed suit to keep its exports competitive with products from Spain and Britain, its main trading partners.

The realignment Sunday comes two months after the worst upheaval in the 13-year history of the European Monetary System, which was established to limit fluctuations among EC currencies and pave the way for a single currency in the 12-nation bloc.

On Sept. 14, the Italian lira was devalued by 7 percent and Germany cut its key lending rate.

But this failed to restore order in markets. Speculative runs in mid-September forced the British pound and Italian lira out of the exchange rate system — effectively devaluing those currencies, which have yet to return to the system.

On Friday, the system came under pressure again as investors abandoned weaker currencies — such as the escudo, peseta, Irish pound and Danish krona — to buy the stronger German mark, Dutch guilder and Belgian franc.

Rebels strikes in Peru to stall elections

HUANCAYO, Peru (AP) — Shining Path rebels threatened to kill anyone who opened a business or left home in the Andean cities of Huancayo and Ayacucho this weekend in an effort to frustrate national elections Sunday.

About 11 million voters are registered and required by law to cast ballots to replace the Congress that President Alberto Fujimori dismissed in April, saying corruption was blocking his efforts to fight rebels and take control of the nation.

Threats against transport and commerce — an "armed strike" in rebel parlance — largely failed in Lima last week. But Saturday's actions demonstrated the guerrillas are still strong in the highlands.

The Maoist rebels virtually paralyzed Huancayo, an important commercial city 120 miles east of Lima, police and journalists said.

Stores shut and buses and taxis stayed off the roads. Peasant militias patroled the streets with shotguns and clubs to support army and police units guarding against rebel attacks.

Rebels on horseback stopped a bus before dawn, robbed 30 passengers of their wallets and voting credentials and burned the vehicle near the community of La Oroya, 85 miles east of Lima, police said.

In Ayacucho, 230 miles southeast of the capital and the birthplace of the 12-year-old guerrilla movement, bus operators refused to run their routes. Major stores closed.

Officials in both cities suspended the requirement for voters to mark their index fingers with dye after casting ballots. Guerrillas in the past have cut off people's fingers to punish voters.

More than 25,000 people have been killed since the rebels took up arms in 1980.

Liberian army executes its own in public

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Liberia's army on Saturday publicly executed a soldier who was convicted of murdering a civilian he believed was a rebel.

Gen. Hezekiah Bowen, the chief of staff of Liberia's armed forces, told soldiers looking on that Pvt. Tarwaley Mannie was an example of what would happen to troops caught looting and killing.

"Take his death as a warning, because we will not stop at anything to instill discipline," said Bowen.

"My death is a setup," Mannie, 26, told reporters before soldiers blindfolded him, put him in the back of a blue pickup truck and drove him to a beach at the Barclay Training Center, where he was killed.

Mannie, whose wrists were bound with green potato vines, was taunted by children running behind the truck. Some yelled, "You're going to die! You're going to die!"

Hundreds of people watched as nine soldiers fired three rounds at Mannie, who was tied to a post.

Some spectators turned to one another saying, "This is a good example." Others were shaken and broke into tears.

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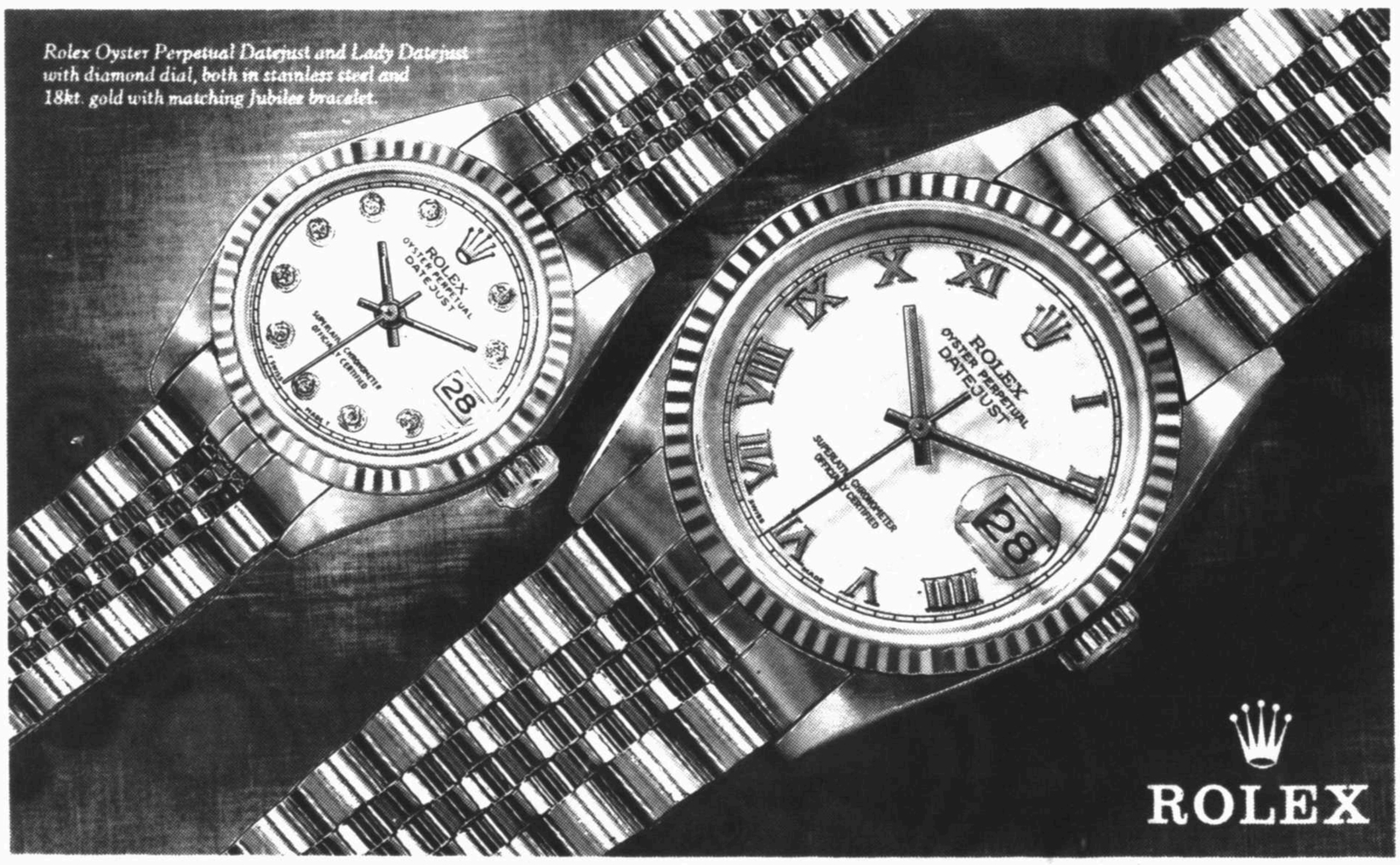

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First peace corps volunteers arrive in former Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — Robert Walker doesn't fit the stereotype of the altruistic Peace Corps volunteer, and he's not bashful about stating one of his reasons for working in the former Soviet Union: "Career enhancement."

Walker is among 100 market-wise volunteers who arrived Saturday in the Russian capital for a program that marks the corps' full-circle conversion from Cold War ditch-digging to free-market consulting.

Instead of working as laborers, this group of volunteers will serve as advisers to new small businesses and farms.

Their average age is 41, about 10 years older than in the past. At home, they work in financial analysis, small businesses management, corporate law and other fields — vocations to which Peace Corps volunteers once might have aspired after their service.

"I was on the yuppie track," said the 29-year-old Walker, who worked as a food distribution manager for the Dole Pineapple Co. in San Francisco.

He and his wife Kelly, 27, an expert in small business administration, signed on to find "something a little more fulfilling," he said. "We've got the rest of lives to go 9-to-5."

President John F. Kennedy founded the Peace Corp in 1961 to tap the enthusiasm of American youth as workers and goodwill ambassadors in the Third World — the emerging battleground of the Cold War. Since then, it has sent more than 135,000 volunteers to 100 countries.

During the Cold War, Soviet propaganda portrayed the Peace Corps as a cynical American scheme to drum up support for the West. Some KGB officials accused the United States of using the corps to recruit spies.

Russian organizers warned the volunteers they will have to combat that image.

"The volunteers also have been told that they should take into account in their work that culturally and politically, Russia should not be approached like a Third World country," said Boris Golovin of the Foreign Ministry.

"One of my interests is getting some capital into the area," said Greta Larson, a 51-year-old former financial officer from Phoenix. "How or where, we have some ideas for that ... Maybe through non-profit organizations or international foundations."

Russia removes more military forces from Cuba

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian troops in Cuba boarded a ship bound for home as part of a gradual withdrawal of former Soviet armed forces from the island nation, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported Saturday.

The soldiers left with their families from the port of Havana on Friday night aboard the liner Ivan Franko, ITAR-Tass said, quoting Russian Ambassador-at-large Vyacheslav Ustinov.

The Russian Defense and Foreign ministries had no comment on the report.

The pullout marked the second reported troop reduction since September 1991, when the number of former Soviet army soldiers training in Cuba was cut from 2,800 to 2,150.

Last September, Russian officials said about 1,600 troops remained on the island. ITAR-Tass said the troops who left Friday were part of a 1,500-man contingent, but it did not say specifically how many soldiers were withdrawn.

Russia and Cuba have agreed that all former Soviet troops will leave Cuba by mid-1993. The troops have been stationed in Cuba for three decades as symbols of friendship and support between the two nations.

However, the Soviet Union began distancing itself from its hard-line Communist satellite under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, who announced in September 1991 that all Soviet troops eventually would be withdrawn.

Gorbachev did not consult Cuban President Fidel Castro, who called the pullout an invitation to the United States to invade his country.

Palestinians may seek talks delay

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Palestinian negotiators may seek to postpone the next round of Mideast peace talks to avoid a total breakdown of the year-old effort to end the Arab-Israeli conflict, a senior PLO official said Saturday.

The official, Yasser Abed-Rabbo, spoke as PLO leaders met with the Palestinian delegates to discuss whether the Palestinians should attend the talks, scheduled for Dec. 7 in Washington.

Palestinians are frustrated that no progress has been made in reaching arrangements for Palestinian self-rule in the occupied territories.

The Palestine Liberation Organization is excluded from the talks, but has influence over the Palestinian negotiating team.

The chief Palestinian negotiator, Haidar Abdel-Shafi, and several members of his team arrived from Washington to meet with the PLO leadership.

PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat called the meeting to review the deadlocked peace talks and decide whether the Palestinians should attend the December session.

Four radical Palestinian groups announced a boycott of the meeting and accused Arafat of using it as a cover to surrender to Israeli demands.

Abed-Rabbo accused Israel of abandoning the principles of the peace process and contended that the United States and Russia, the talks' co-sponsors, "have given up and allowed Israel to violate these principles."

"The Palestinian leadership is considering a postponement of the next round of talks, because if they took place under the present Israeli position, they would be doomed to failure," said Abed-Rabbo, a member of the PLO's ruling Executive Committee.

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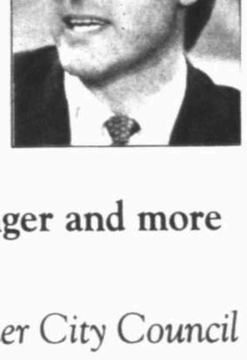
SHADES OF DIFFERENCE

'We haven't gotten to that sophisticated stage where we're emphasizing the contributions of minorities.'

– retired MISD social studies teacher James Bradford

'We're all in this boat together. If one side tilts, eventually the whole boat sinks and that's what a whole lot of people don't understand.'

– former Hispanic chamber President Roger Robles



'It's real comfortable for us to deal with topics rather than the real issue . . . but let's talk about jobs, education, health care. Those are the things that will make this community better, stronger and more cohesive.'

– former City Council member Steve Davidson

'I'm not saying relations are perfect, but there are people out there taking each other seriously and responding with respect and dignity.'

– the Rev. Domingo Estrada, pastor, Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church

'Some people would call it racist and I think there were some people who were (during the Rebel flag controversy), but by and large, the majority of people were just plain insensitive.'

– Midland County Democratic Party Chairman Chris McCormack

'People think all we're good for is celebrations, but that's not all we're about.'

– Permian Basin LULAC President Felipa Lara

KLAN: Healing emerges from division

(From 1A)

Rev. Billy Ashley of the Bethel Missionary Baptist Church and president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

"We (the black community) understood it had been here awhile, but it wasn't right. There should not have been a flag. Period."

Ashley said that while students understood the significance of the issue and were willing to do away with it, "it was the adults who took the issue personally."

During President George Bush's inauguration parade three years earlier, Lee was told not to bring its flag during the celebration, Ashley said. "That should have been enough. If the president didn't want it, why did we want to hold onto it?"

Former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo, who was involved in talks with the minority community seeking a compromise, doesn't see the flag controversy in quite the same light. Nor do others.

"It was a spirit emblem. Some people were convinced by others (outsiders) that it was a problem. Once they (the minority community) took a position on it, it was awkward to back away from it."

Angelo said there was plenty of evidence to suggest that blacks attending Lee, as well as adults who had graduated from the school, didn't have a problem with the flag.

Rick Davis, chairman of the Midland County Republican Party, agrees. Students' "memories were ones of standing in the stands side by side. It was a sign of school spirit, not an icon of days gone by."

Davis said forces outside Midland County made people think about the flag in terms they never thought about before. "So, there was a lot of resistance (by the Anglo community) to the idea of outsiders coming in and saying this a problem when it hadn't been one."

Perhaps not. But a number of blacks interviewed for this series indicate the Rebel flag had indeed irked them over the years. The issue, to them at least, was one whose time had come.

"Some people would call it racist, and I think there were some people who were (during that period) — but by and large, the majority of people were just plain insensitive," said Chris McCormack, chairman of the Midland County Democratic Party.

"I think the worst part of that dispute was that otherwise reasonable people could not see any legitimacy to the argument. It gets back to the old argument of 'blacks in the past didn't complain about it so why are you complaining?'

"In the growth and development of the black community, it was time for them to speak out against a symbol that always rubbed them the wrong way," McCormack said. "People need to realize that the black community has a life of its own. It's not static. It's growing, developing and changing."

Many Anglos interviewed for this series — some on the record, some off — agree with the minority community.

But that didn't stop someone from extending an invitation to the Ku Klux Klan — an invitation that some minorities believed was a direct response to the Rebel flag issue.

Klan comes calling

Lt. Det. John Urby recalled getting the word that the Ku Klux Klan was coming to Midland.

"The KKK rally had a special meaning to me, being Hispanic. As a patrol commander, I told the chief (Richard Czech) I needed to be authorized to set up some good security out there. I didn't want any of my officers getting hurt."

What Czech did was put Urby in charge of the Klan rally at Windlands Park, while assigning a second lieutenant to a "unity rally" at Centennial Plaza downtown, which had been organized to send a message that the KKK was unwanted in Midland.

"I threw all the messages of the KKK out the window," Urby said. "I knew I couldn't worry about what they said . . . that I stunk or that I needed to go back to Mexico. My function there was to protect my 20 guys."

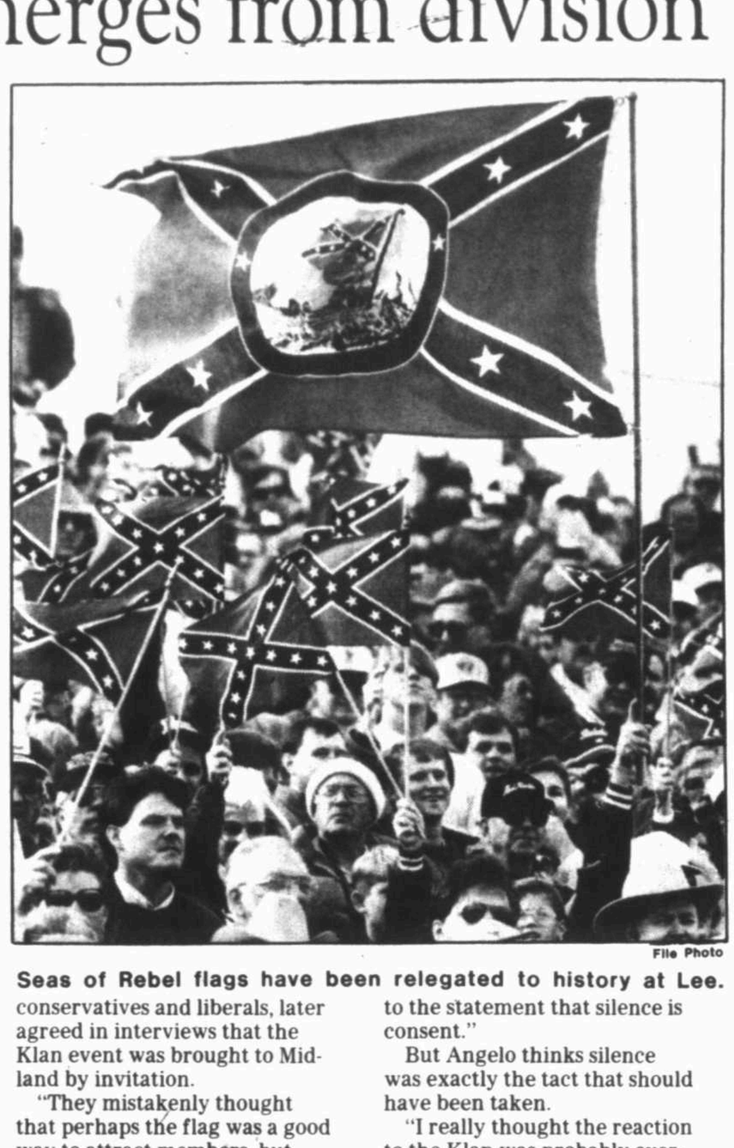
When the unity rally ended downtown, Urby said the department's lieutenant and other officers were re-assigned to Windlands, site of the Klan rally.

After it ended, Urby said Klansman went up to the other lieutenant to thank him for all he had done about security, even though he had only been there for a brief period.

"The kicker of the deal was, the Grand Dragon and the Texas Dragon came up to thank this white lieutenant. I'm not knocking him, I was just thinking that these (Klan) guys don't even want to give me credit as a human being. But so be it."

Urby's experience re-enforced what many people in Midland already knew and what many decided to turn into a positive experience for the city.

Anglos as well as blacks, both conservatives and liberals, later agreed in interviews that the Klan event was brought to Midland by invitation.



File Photo

Seas of Rebel flags have been relegated to history at Lee.

"They mistakenly thought that perhaps the flag was a good way to attract members, but that (unity rally) showed otherwise. They had absolutely no support," said Davis, the Republican Party chairman. ". . . the KKK rally was condemned by people who were black, white and Hispanic."

Agreeing is the Rev. Domingo Estrada, pastor at Our Lady of Guadalupe Church on the city's east side. "That said a whole lot about this community. Why did it happen that way? Big inroads have been made. I'm not saying relations are perfect, but there are people out there taking each other seriously and responding with respect and dignity."

Of course not all residents agree.

James Bradford, a social studies instructor at Midland High, said holding a unity rally was an "expedient position" to take, given the money and resources it would have taken the city to quell a much larger problem had the Klan been left unchecked.

"It sent a message to the minority community that, one, on the surface, we are with you . . . and, two, it served the purpose of (the majority) not being labeled an endorser of the act by being silent, because there's some truth to the statement that silence is consent."

But Angelo thinks silence was exactly the tact that should have been taken.

"I really thought the reaction to the Klan was probably overdone because it gave them more credit. If it had a beneficial effect in giving them (the Klan) evidence of the community's unity, then maybe it was alright — but I didn't think it was necessary."

Three days before the Klan's arrival, community leaders from all sides of town gathered to decide what the response would be.

Silence was one of the options discussed, but never really considered, according to the Rev. Hadley Edwards, pastor of Hollowell United Methodist Church, who immediately dismissed it.

"When I think of the unity rally, I think of Midlanders pulling together. To me, that was a powerful expression of unity. I try to remember that day whenever we have racial tensions."

Clare Petersberger, pastor of the Unitarian Universalist Church located on the city's west side, saw the same. "I think the rally left a positive feeling. We ought to look at our achievements and keep them in mind. I think something like that gives us the energy to keep moving in the right direction."

Chambers focus on culture-specific needs

By Chris Van Wagenen
Staff writer

They are diverse in focus, but together, they represent chambers of change.

In minority circles, two of the most recognized organizational names are the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and the Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs.

A third group — the Citizens Coalition for Economic and Community Development, composed of several black businessmen — is still in its infancy, receiving its first funds from the city this year.

At the Hispanic Chamber, which just celebrated its 8th anniversary, it's a rarity to find the executive director in her office.

Instead, Elvia Hernandez spends most of her day responding to inquiries, attending conventions or planning a variety of community events that seem endless.

So does her energy level.

"We've been very fortunate to have city-wide community support," said Ms. Hernandez, who recently announced her resignation, effective at the end of the year. "Some people call the work we do community development, but to us community development is a very important part of economic development."

Ms. Hernandez will be moving to El Paso in early 1993, where she plans to open a public relations agency. The Hispanic Chamber has begun its search for a replacement.

When the Hispanic Chamber was first proposed, Ms. Hernandez said there were many skeptics at the Midland Chamber of Commerce who did not see the need for another organization duplicating its efforts.

But, Ms. Hernandez said, that is "where they were wrong."

"Nothing was being done (by the main chamber) on the east or south sides of Midland where the majority of minorities live. Even though this is the Hispanic Chamber, we cater to the whole community."

Since Ms. Hernandez came to Midland six years ago, the Hispanic Chamber has grown from 79 members to more than 300, including the sponsorship of 14 major corporations in support of its efforts.

Ms. Hernandez said that with the exception of a handful, most Hispanics never gave thought to being part of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"We feel the forming of this (Hispanic) chamber was a big, big step for the minority community, because from that experience the black chamber was able to come about."

In fact, Robbyne Hocker Fuller, founder of the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs, was one of the first to sit on the Hispanic Chamber's board of directors.

Ms. Hernandez said she wishes the two minority chambers could work closer together. "But everyone has their own little niche and there's very little manpower, so we support each other in ways we can by attending each other's functions or by making referrals."

While relations with the Midland Chamber have improved since the early years, Ms. Hernandez admits there are still problems between the two. "We feel relations have come a long way, but unfortunately they're of the mindset that eventually they want us to come under their wing."

Ms. Hernandez dismisses that possibility, noting that the Hispanic Chamber fills an entirely different niche in the community.

Family business owner David Diaz agrees, but adds that the differences as well as the people served are well understood by Midland Chamber leadership.

"It's not so much a matter of (Hispanics) not wanting anything to do with it, it's a matter of feeling that if they invest their dollars in the Hispanic Chamber . . . the needs of the Hispanic community will be addressed."

Diaz, who is active in both chambers, also acknowledges that there's only so much the Midland Chamber can do. "You can only stretch yourself out so far, whereas the Hispanic Chamber can deal with the smaller, detailed needs of Hispanic businessmen."

Chuck Cowell, 1992-'93 chairman of the Midland Chamber, agrees. "There's no question that they're more focused in their approach."

Please see **CHAMBER**/13A

IN THIS SERIES

Today 22 — From the Rodney King verdict to an increase in racially motivated hate crimes across the nation, relations between the races are an issue of continuing importance. In Midland, two events in 1991 – the Rebel flag controversy and a visit by the Ku Klux Klan – offer some insight to how far we have come and how far we still have to go.

Monday 23 — Single-member district lawsuits have been a lightning rod for racial tensions in Midland since the 1970s. With the '90s has come new litigation that may define the local ethnic dialogue for years to come. At the other end of the harmony spectrum, Tall City clergy often are able to find common ground on which to build.

Tuesday 24 — Ethnic and economic issues have sparked conflicts as Midland has grown and its neighborhoods moved apart. While efforts at bridging the gaps have had mixed success, the United Way is emerging as a leader in interracial involvement and its Project Blueprint is supplying a multi-hued crop of board members and volunteers for non-profits.

SHADES OF DIFFERENCE

CHAMBER: Formidable challenges lie ahead

(From 12A)

In addition to small business, the Hispanic Chamber has had success in attracting new convention business to town — business that translates into dollars.

In fact, it already has booked more than 2,000 delegates of the Texas Association for Bilingual Education for a three-day meeting in 1993.

In addition, the chamber is active in education and community revitalization — two areas Ms. Hernandez said are of importance to growth and support of the minority community.

"People think, why don't we want to be one chamber? But everyone needs their autonomy. We're working toward the same goal of prosperity and quality of life. But quality of life has to be enhanced for every citizen, not just a select few."

Like the Hispanic Chamber, the Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs' philosophy is one of community development, according to the organization's new president, Junior Brown.

"When you think about diversification, the black chamber itself doesn't have the means or the money to go out and recruit big industries, but we do go after businesses that are looking to expand or relocate."

In addition, the chamber remains heavily involved in education, offering non-credit computer classes for blacks seeking computer training, which Brown said is a critical skill in today's working world.

Its members also remain committed to its "Excel Youth" program — a reading and math effort targeting children in third through eighth grades.

"We strongly emphasize education," Brown said. "These kids are tomorrow's leaders. We have kids reading to the parents and parents reading to the kids and things of that nature, which is all very beneficial."

Brown said the black chamber has 65 active members. "But you don't have to be black or an entrepreneur or a businessman to a be a member. . . . Hopefully we can get that across to the community."

But doing so will prove difficult.

Unlike the Hispanic Chamber, which receives $88,500 in annual funding through the city, the black chamber does not get a penny.

"We're not going to stop. We'll continue to go back to the city. My personal opinion is there were some personality conflicts between various people . . . the powers-that-be were rubbed the wrong way. That's what happened," Brown said.

Ms. Fuller agrees.

"We feel there was a concerted effort to keep us from helping African Americans develop in the area of economic empowerment," Ms. Fuller said. "Even though the city took (away) our funding, it doesn't matter because we have a goal. We have an objective."

Ms. Fuller said the black chamber has found it can use its own talents in making something out of nothing, such as "Excel Youth."

"Let's go back and look at this thing historically," said her husband, James Fuller. "One has to look candidly at the fact that the bottom line is, the Midland black chamber emerged because of the fact that racism is institutionalized. It's ingrained."

Fuller said that blame can be placed largely on city government. "That's not to say there are not individuals — and I suspect they are in the majority — who are not only concerned, but want to see a positive rapport that would result in community harmony."

Still, city officials take exception to any mention of racism.

"The Fullers' whole approach to economic development is one of education. . . . There's a role for that, but that role is for Midland College and MISD (Midland Independent School District). We (the city) don't view that as a chamber function," said Mayor J.D. Faircloth.

City officials interviewed for this series also cite a Texas state law that allows an allocation of up to 1 percent of general-fund revenues for economic development.

"The problem with the black chamber is that the council felt they were not meeting the requirements for funding," said former Mayor Carroll Thomas, who favors the existence of one chamber.

Faircloth said one need only look at the council's willingness to fund another black group to understand its genuine interest in assisting minorities in economic development.

"We definitely want to help black businesses and allocate a share of the 1 percent . . . and we did that immediately. For the Fullers to say it's a racial deal just isn't true," Faircloth said.

But Brown apparently isn't interested in getting involved in that fray, steering clear of past problems that have haunted the black chamber's development.

He said the chamber has no interest in re-inventing the wheel, rather its interest is in improving it.

While relations these days are generally good, Brown said, "It's difficult to get involved with a lot of things they (the other chambers) have going. Manpower and funds are the basic necessities of any organization and we need both."

Brown said the black chamber's membership wants to get involved in community projects, such as Meals on Wheels.

"We want to be visible in the community and we will be," he said. "We have a momentous task ahead of us. We have to change our image. We're trying to be an organization that will unify the community. I think we all need to get together and pull together."

'When I think of the unity rally, I think of Midlanders pulling together. To me, that was a powerful expression of unity. I try to remember that day whenever we have racial tensions.'

– the Rev. Hadley Edwards, pastor, Hollowell United Methodist Church

'We feel the forming of the Hispanic chamber was a big, big step for the minority community because from that experience, the black chamber was able to come about.'

– outgoing Hispanic chamber Executive Director Elvia Hernandez

RACE: Poor economy raises tensions

(From 1A)

Bradley refers to racism as America's greatest evil. "We in Los Angeles must be the first to slay that demon."

Across the U.S. it's the same. Racism and bigotry continue to erupt . . . primarily aimed at blacks, but also at Hispanics.

- In Jacksonville, Fla., a white supremacist is sentenced to life in prison in connection with the slaying of a black sailor who had just returned from the Gulf War.
- A Milwaukee businessman is found guilty of murdering his wife after a jury found two black youths innocent of the crime.
- A man in Houston is sentenced to 10 years in prison after setting fire to a black family's home because he wanted them out of his neigborhood.
- A used-car dealer in Conroe is sentenced to 30 days in jail after he and his two sons armed themselves with guns and chased 17 black students off a high school campus. The incident set off three days of racial tension.

Hardly a day goes by when charges of racism aren't leveled.

In Midland, as well, suspicions lie just beneath the surface.

In a series of interviews conducted over a six-week period, the *Reporter-Telegram* found a number of divergent views, suggesting that while some legitimate strides have been made, certain undertones of prejudice remain.

Although Midland has a growing number of residents representing a variety of ethnic backgrounds, particularly Indian and Chinese, most racial tension, both past and present, has centered around the three largest groups . . . Anglos, Hispanics and blacks.

Racism is a complex issue — an issue of historical relevance as well as one of economic proportions that feeds on itself, particularly in difficult economic times when jobs are scarce and education is a great barrier between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

From the perspective of minorities, the issue is characterized by suspicion, fueled in part by past actions of the Anglo majority — actions some claim have hindered political gains for minorities.

In Midland, Anglo leaders staunchly deny that charge, repeatedly referring to strides already made, such as the number of minorities who have won political office, of programs in place and/or being put into motion, and a willingness to respond to minority concerns.

"I would say race relations are good, but there's a lot of room for improvement. There's still a lot of distrust (in Midland) because we don't know each other as well as we should," said Roger Robles, a local businessman and long-time civic leader.

According to Robles and others interviewed for this series, what seems to raise tension among all races is a stalled economy that puts hardships on families trying to get by, particularly minorities.

"We're all in this boat together. If one side tilts, eventually the whole boat sinks, and that's what a lot of people don't understand," Robles said. "During times like we're going through, everything becomes more competitive."

Agreeing is Steve Davidson, a community leader and former City Council member. "Jobs impact everyone. That's a challenge for all of Midland. It's a challenge for the state. It's a challenge for the country. My whole thrust is, it's real comfortable for us to deal with topics rather than real issues . . . but let's talk about jobs, education, health care. Those are the things that will make this community better, stronger and more cohesive."

While members of all races agree that employment is a strong component of better relations, it is hardly the whole picture.

Education, politics and quality of life are other factors in the quest for equality. But equality, without a genuine understanding of other cultures, is a dead-end road.

"Right now, I think things are kind of tenuous. We're making some progress in some areas, but in others we aren't. There's a lack of understanding of cultures and backgrounds," said Alma Marshall, a founder of the Federation of Citizens United to Serve (FOCUS).

And it is that lack of understanding that has been very much a part of discussions surrounding proposed revisions in Midland Independent School District's cluster system, of which busing is an integral part.

In the school system, minorities remain concerned and watchful about such issues as protecting the integrity of bilingual education, the direction of the district's gifted and talented program and the future of a multicultural curriculum.

The latter, according to James Bradford, a social studies instructor at Midland High School, is not proceeding at a pace many in the minority community would like to see — although it is being addressed.

"There's seems to be a subtle drive on the part of people in decision-making positions to de-emphasize multi-cultural education," Bradford said. "We haven't gotten to that sophisticated stage where we're emphasizing the contributions of minorities."

While multi-cultural education is certainly important, it is but one piece of a larger puzzle, dwarfed at times by issues that appear more relevant to race relations — particularly those that are political.

By its nature, politics has always been an area where claims of racism could be addressed.

And they have been.

A classic example is the issue of single-member-districts vs. the at-large system of electing public officials.

Because of past lawsuits, most local governing bodies now operate under the single-member process, at least in part. An exception is Midland College.

That could soon change.

Five months ago, the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC) and FOCUS filed a lawsuit against the college, seeking single-member districts. The MC board now has nine members, all elected at-large.

The lawsuit caught a number of people off guard, including some minorities who privately indicate they feel the action was ill-advised given the college's apolitical stance and the fact that there has always been minority representation on the board.

Opinions of local political leaders differs, too.

"I think for the most part, we're (Midland) blessed with good relations. The only time it seems to come to the forefront is with these LULAC lawsuits," said Rick Davis, chairman of the Midland County Republican Party.

Davis said there's a misconception in the community that LULAC speaks for all minorities. "But I've talked with a number of them who often disagree with what a few in LULAC or other minority groups are very vocal about."

However, Chris McCormack, chairman of the Midland County Democratic Party, disagrees.

"Single-member districts are designed to ensure that the voices of those neighborhoods are not lost among the notion that 'we (the Anglo majority) will take care of you.' That's terribly offensive. It refuses to recognize the legitimacy of the position of LULAC and the groups who join in these lawsuits."

Former Midland mayor Ernest Angelo said he finds the whole litigation matter in poor taste. "I thought it (the college lawsuit) was the most absurd thing I ever heard of. I think it just substantiates my opinion that LULAC is just out to provide work for a bunch of lawyers."

Angelo and other community leaders — many of whom are minorities — view the lawsuit as being counter-productive, particularly when it comes to achieving positive race relations in a city that likes to pride itself on cooperation, volunteerism and giving.

Charlene Romero Wurtz, one of two minority members of the college board, said it is difficult for her, being Hispanic, to understand the reasoning behind the action.

"The timing was wrong," she said. "Ten years down the road, the timing may still be wrong. If we're looking at minorities growing here in Midland, you're going to have that representation anyway because of the demographic changes."

And it is those changes that may, in fact, have the ruling majority on edge.

According to figures supplied by the U.S. Census Bureau, Midland's population is 24 percent Hispanic and growing.

"Anyone can read demographics," said Jess Parrish, chairman of this year's United Way campaign and former president of Midland College. "It's obvious that the typical white protestant will be a minority by the year 2000."

With that in mind, a number of young minorities see a different approach in dealing with day-to-day problems that sometimes bring about heated debates and closet comments of bigotry and racism.

Midland City Councilman Jose Cuevas said there are two approaches the minority community can choose when they feel their needs aren't being addressed.

The differences center around confrontation.

"The newer approach younger (minority) people are taking is this: 'Let's sit down and talk. Let's not hold a bat over anyone's head. Let's not threaten. Let's get in there and discuss it . . . find some common ground and move in the right direction,' " Cuevas said.

"All confrontations do is tear a community apart," he added. "Anglo people certainly don't want to be threatened, and Mexican-Americans certainly don't. Once you open the lines of communication, I think you'll learn we all have the same wants and beliefs."

Davidson concurs.

"I try to look for areas where I can agree with people rather than areas to disagree," he said. "My attitude is 'teach me something.' I don't know everything. I'm 44, but that doesn't mean I've stopped learning. I think there's a need to listen on both sides . . . on all sides."

Still, those like Felipa Lara, president of the Permain Basin LULAC chapter, watch from the sidelines cautiously.

"We still have to keep our distance. Some people can't accept the fact that in a few years the majority will be Hispanic. People think all we're good for is celebrations, but that's not what we're all about. We're interested in education. We're interested in being listened to when we have a concern."

Ms. Lara said groups like LULAC may still be perceived as radical, but that isn't the case. "Sometimes I just really have to bite my tongue because I see and hear a lot of things (that are racist). It really bothers me."

'We (the black chamber) aren't going to stop. We'll continue to go back to the city for funds. My personal opinion is there were some personality conflicts between various people. The powers-that-be were rubbed the wrong way.'

– Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs President Junior Brown

'I thought the college lawsuit was the most absurd thing I ever heard of. I think it just substantiates my opinion that LULAC is just out to provide work for a bunch of lawyers.'

– former Mayor Ernest Angelo

'Let's go back and look at this thing historically. One has to look candidly at the fact that the bottom line is the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs came about because of the fact that racism is institutionalized. It's ingrained.'

– Midland Independent School board member James Fuller

Bosnian fighting continues; ship searches begin today

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Fighting was reported in central Bosnia on Saturday, hours after Sarajevo was hit with the heaviest bombardment since a truce took effect 10 days ago.

Meanwhile, in a bid to tighten the embargo imposed to punish Serbia for fomenting the Bosnian war, NATO announced its warships on Sunday would begin stopping and searching ships all entering Yugoslav territorial waters.

Airborne radar and maritime patrol aircraft will assist the seven ships in coordination with forces of the Western European Union, another defense alliance, NATO officials said in Naples, Italy.

In Sarajevo, small-arms fire was heard late Friday and early Saturday in several areas, and Bosnian radio said Serb forces besieging the city staged two infantry attacks on the defenders' lines.

Flashes of artillery fire lit the sky. U.N. officials said a mortar attack prevented a repair crew from restoring electricity to the city.

But the battered Bosnian capital was mostly quiet after daybreak Saturday, giving U.N. peacekeepers hope that the truce, although tenuous, would hold.

The cease-fire, signed Nov. 12, has been the most successful of a series of truces arranged by the United Nations between warring Serbs, Croats and forces of the Muslim-led government.

Serb rebels have captured more than 70 percent of Bosnia since the republic declared independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. At last 14,000 people have been killed in the war.

The fighting Saturday was northwest of Travnik, 45 miles northwest of Sarajevo, and media reports said at least six people were wounded in a Serb artillery attack on the city and nearby villages. Travnik recently took in several thousand war refugees.

Also, Serb military sources said Croatian forces continued attacking a corridor linking Serb-held northern Bosnia to Yugoslavia.

In other fighting reported by the Serbs, Bosnian government forces tried to break through Serb positions around Gradacac, 70 miles north of Sarajevo, and at Maglaj, 45 miles north of Sarajevo.

The reports could not be independently verified.

On the political front, leaders of five opposition parties complained that they had been excluded from decision-making in Sarajevo even though they represent at least 25 percent of Bosnia's voters.

Bosnia's legislature has been suspended during the war, and the five opposition parties are not represented on the seven-member collective presidency.

The five leaders told a news conference they had urged the reopening of the legislature and had asked for their parties to be represented at presidency meetings. The request was rejected, they said.

In other developments:

■ There was confusion about reports of a leak of poisonous chlorine gas following an attack on a chemical factory in the north-central industrial city of Tuzla on Friday. In London, a Ministry of Defense spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said a factory manufacturing chlorine gas had been hit by shell fire in the area where British U.N. troops are deployed.

He said troops were taking precautions, but emphasized that there was no confirmation that any gas had leaked.

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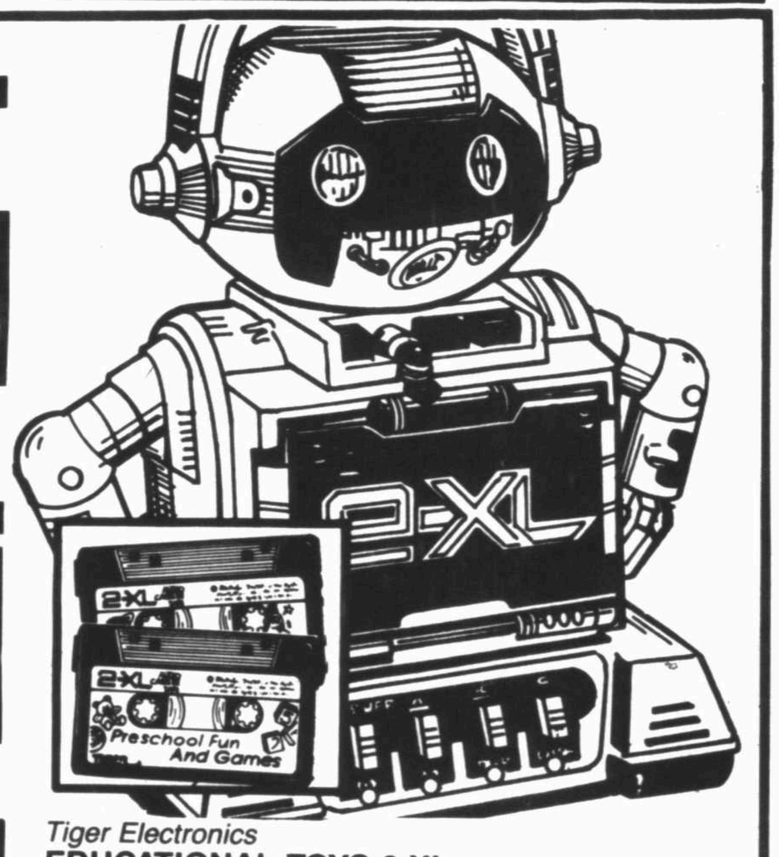

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U.S. senators end Vietnam visit

HO CHI MINH CITY, Vietnam (AP) — A group led by two U.S. senators visited a prison Saturday in search of clues to the fate of missing American servicemen, then ended their groundbreaking visit to Vietnam.

They had unprecedented cooperation from Vietnamese officials eager to renew ties with Washington.

Sens. John Kerry, D.-Mass., and Tom Daschle, D.-S.D., were making the last major trip of the Senate Select Committee on POW-MIA Affairs before its final report, due next month.

Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., returned to the United States after joining Kerry and Daschle on a tour of a war museum in Ho Chi Minh City on Tuesday and did not take part in the Saturday prison visit.

"There is a significant increase in cooperation — you can't avoid saying that," Kerry, the committee chairman, told reporters before heading for home via Hong Kong.

For many years, most U.S. officials accused Vietnam of withholding information and perhaps remains of the 2,265 American servicemen missing in action in the Vietnam War.

The issue prolonged the bitterness of the war, which killed 58,000 Americans and perhaps 2 million Vietnamese. U.S. troops withdrew in 1973, two years before the Communists defeated the U.S.-backed South Vietnam government.

But the Vietnamese showed a new attitude toward the American senators last week. The nation seeks diplomatic recognition and an end to a crippling economic embargo that Washington says won't be lifted until the MIA issue is resolved.

Kerry said Washington should lift the trade embargo in order to create a new relationship with Vietnam that would result in even more MIA information.

In a letter delivered by Kerry to President Le Duc Anh, President Bush promised to reciprocate for Vietnamese cooperation on the MIA issue. Washington is not expected to normalize relations soon, however.

Kerry said he is carrying a letter from the Vietnamese president to Bush, but he did not disclose its contents.

In the southwestern city of Rach Gia on Friday, Kerry swapped war stories with Pham Long, a local official. Kerry served in 1968-69 as a Navy officer on a gunboat in the Mekong Delta, where Long was a 14-year-old resistance fighter.

"We were talking about how we used to be fighting each other," said Kerry. "Now we're fighting bureaucracies."

Long's job Friday was to see that Kerry was allowed into a prison where some reports said foreigners — possibly missing Americans — were held in the early 1980s.

Long's help was essential in dealing with the grim-faced warden at prison T-85, who had obviously not caught the spirit of cooperation Kerry's group found elsewhere.

But the gates were opened, and Kerry was allowed to talk with prisoners.

"It ain't pretty; they know it, and yet they let us see it," Kerry said of the prison.

The senators became the first Americans to tour the Citadel, Vietnam's military headquarters, where some reports said Americans had been held after the war.

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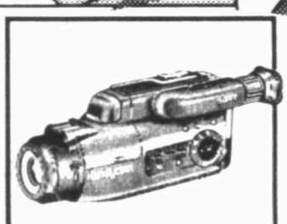

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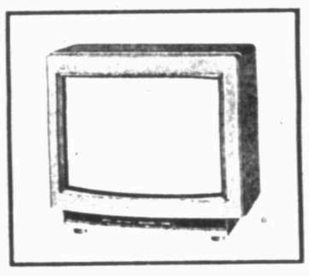

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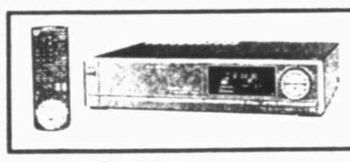

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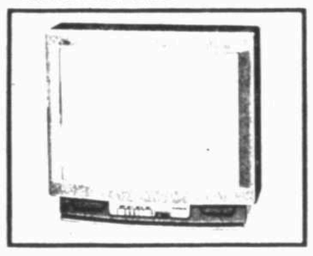

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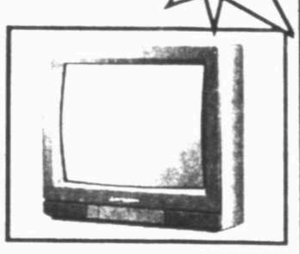

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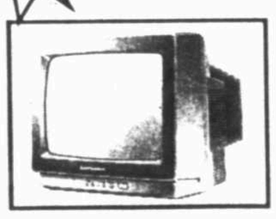

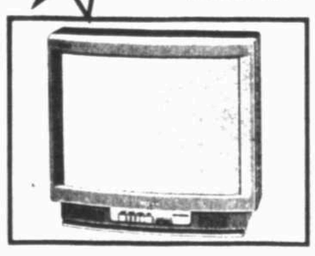

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Fire smolders in Windsor Castle; Queen inspects damage

WINDSOR, England (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II inspected the smoldering ruins at Windsor Castle on Saturday, and the government pledged to restore her home to its original splendor.

But some lawmakers said the nation had more urgent priorities.

Friday's fire, which took more than nine hours to contain, severely damaged several historic rooms in the northwest corner of the castle, which was originally built as a fortress in the 11th century.

But it appeared the damage to one of the world's richest art collections might not be too extensive.

Many items were removed from the castle by a human chain comprising staff, soldiers and Prince Andrew, the queen's second son, who was at the castle when the fire broke out before noon Friday.

Heritage Secretary Peter Brooke said the cause of the fire was under investigation. Brooke said he could give no estimate of the cost of restoration.

Dickie Arbiter, the spokesman for Buckingham Palace, told reporters four or six pictures were thought to be damaged, "but it is far too early to say which paintings and to give a definite number."

The castle contains works by Holbein, Rembrandt, Rubens, Van Dyck, Canaletto and Leonardo da Vinci, tapestries, books and collections of furniture and porcelain.

The damaged interior of St. George's Hall, inside Windsor Castle, is seen Saturday following a fire which started Friday and caused millions of pounds worth of damage to the 900-year-old castle.

AP Laserphoto

The queen, wearing a beige hooded raincoat against the drizzle, was back on the scene early Saturday with her youngest son, Prince Edward. She was escorted through the state entrance to inspect the ruins of St. George's Hall, the ornate chamber in which she held banquets for visiting heads of state.

Andrew said the queen was "absolutely devastated" by the damage.

Her main home is Buckingham Palace in London, but she spends most weekends at Windsor Castle, which sits atop a hill overlooking the River Thames 20 miles west of the capital.

William the Conqueror began building Windsor Castle about 1070. It was greatly expanded and altered in ensuing centuries. A major tourist attraction, it drew 630,000 visitors last year.

The fire brigade said the Brunswick Tower, the private chapel, the Crimson Drawing Room, the Chester Tower and the Star Chamber also were badly damaged.

"It would appear that the main structure of the building has held up very well," said David Harper, Berkshire deputy chief fire officer. "But internally the timber floors have collapsed, and it is making fire fighting operations extremely dangerous."

Harper said several witnesses agreed that the fire was first noticed late Friday morning in some curtains in a private chapel, an area where workmen were preparing for renovations.

The fire continued to smolder Saturday. The main part of the fire was out by afternoon, fire official Charles Humphries said.

Heritage Secretary Brooke said the government would repair the damage and called the fire "a national disaster." But he said, "It is happily tempered by the fact that there have been no serious injuries arising from it."

"The heart of the nation went out to the queen last night," Brooke said after a tour of the burned rooms.

"It is a traumatic experience for anybody," and "I am sure the queen will want to see her home restored in the way which we all see fit," he said.

There were dissenting voices, however.

"There's lots of crumbling schools throughout the country, and for the richest and the untaxed leader of the nation to expect the taxpayer to foot the bill is I think completely unjust," said Bob Cryer, a member of Parliament.

"How can I tell my old-age pensioners that they cannot have a rise (raise) if we are going to spend many millions restoring Windsor Castle?" he said.

Brooke praised firefighters for restricting the blaze and saving beautiful walls by venting the fire where possible through the roof.

A sprinkler system would have done more harm than good, he said, because it would have damaged works of art but failed to tackle the fire, which traveled in cavities behind the walls.

Police blow up bomb-rigged car in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Police blew up a bomb-rigged van in suburban Tel Aviv early Saturday after chasing it through the streets and arresting two of its Arab occupants.

A third Arab escaped, police said.

The predawn detonation of the bomb in the Volkswagen van wrecked cars and damaged several houses in Ramat Efal, a middle-class suburb. Residents were ordered into bomb shelters before the blast, and there were no injuries.

The attempted attack could increase cries from hard-liners opposed to the U.S.-sponsored Mideast peace talks, set to resume in Washington on Dec. 7. Radical Palestinian groups also oppose the talks because Israel has offered only limited autonomy in the occupied lands.

Car bombs are relatively rare in conflicts between Palestinians and Israelis. Most of the violence results from gunfire and knife attacks.

Police said a patrol became suspicious at about 3 a.m. (7 p.m. Friday CDT) when the van ignored orders to halt. Police chased it into a dead-end alley.

They said two occupants, Palestinians from the occupied West Bank, were caught fleeing on foot. A third escaped and a manhunt involving helicopters and dogs was under way Saturday.

The van contained explosives wired to five gas cylinders, and could not be defused without exploding, police said.

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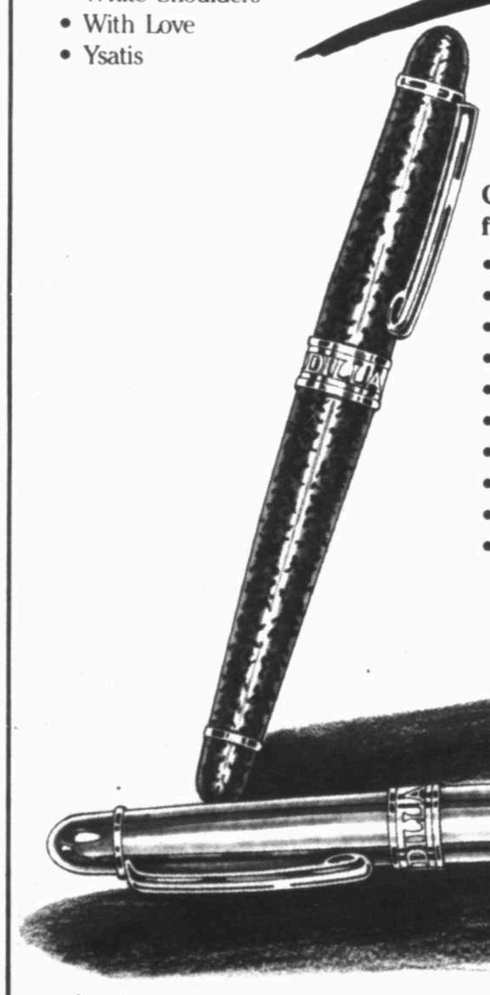

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SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NFL FOOTBALL — Houston Oilers at Miami Dolphins, noon, NBC.

Dallas Cowboys at Phoenix Cardinals, 3 p.m., CBS.

Denver Broncos at Los Angeles Rams, 3 p.m., NBC.

Kansas City Chiefs at Seattle Seahawks, 7 p.m., ESPN.

TENNIS — Virginia Slims Championships, singles finals, noon, ABC.

ATP World Championship, 3 p.m., ESPN.

BOWLING — LPBT Bud Light Sam's Town Invitational, 1 p.m., ESPN.

NBA — Chicago Bulls at Phoenix Suns, 8 p.m., WGN.

Texas Scores

PREP FOOTBALL — San Angelo 21, El Paso Coronado 15.

Andrews 13, Plainview 6.

PREP BASKETBALL — Boys:

Midland High 29, El Paso Jefferson 19.

Midland Lee 90, Uvalde 54.

Girls Tall City Tournament:

Championship: Lubbock Monterey 58, Midland High 41.

Third-place: Midland Lee 69, Lubbock Estacado 43.

Consolation: El Paso Parkland 30, Pecos 25.

JUCO BASKETBALL — Dixie (Utah) College 108, Midland College 72.

SWC FOOTBALL — Texas A&M 30, TCU 17.

SMU 24, Arkansas 19.

Baylor 21, Texas 20.

Texas Tech 44, Houston 35.

Rice 27, Navy 22.

NBA — Cleveland Cavaliers 119, Dallas Mavericks 108.

Houston Rockets 103, San Antonio Spurs 100.

Three on Hall list

NEW YORK (AP) — Sluggers Reggie Jackson and Steve Garvey, and knuckleballing 300-game winner Phil Niekro head the list of 14 first-time candidates on the annual Hall of Fame ballot.

Ballots were mailed Saturday to more than 400 members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Results will be announced Jan. 5.

Jackson holds or shares numerous World Series records. His five home runs in the 1977 Series are the most ever. He hit three in Game 6 of that Series, tying Babe Ruth's record while leading the New York Yankees to the clinching victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Garvey, the National League's most valuable player in 1974, holds the NL record for most consecutive games, 1,207, from 1975 to 1983. He played for the Dodgers from 1969 to 1982 and finished his 19-year career with five seasons as a San Diego Padre.

Niekro, who pitched for 19 of his 24 seasons with the Milwaukee and Atlanta Braves, is one of 20 career 300-game winners. He won 318 for 13th place on the all-time list.

Playing much of his career for weak teams, he also lost 274 to stand fourth in that category. He led the Nationmal League in losses for Atlanta from 1977 to 1980, losing 20 in both 1977 and 1979, In 1979, he was 21-20.

INSIDE SPORTS

Dallas-Phoenix	2B
Houston-Miami	2B
Rice Downs Navy In Storm	2B
Scoreboard	3B
Tech Stops Houston In Snow	3B
SMU Wins Season Finale	4B
Top 25 Roundup	5-6B
NBA Roundup	7B
Volleyball	12B
Local Sports	12B
Texas Colleges	13B

Then press 1400 for SPORTSLINE -- sports news, scores and updates.

Aggies claim SWC title

■ Texas A&M, 11-0 with the Longhorns and Cotton Bowl remaining, pockets another Southwest Conference title with a win over TCU.

Associated Press

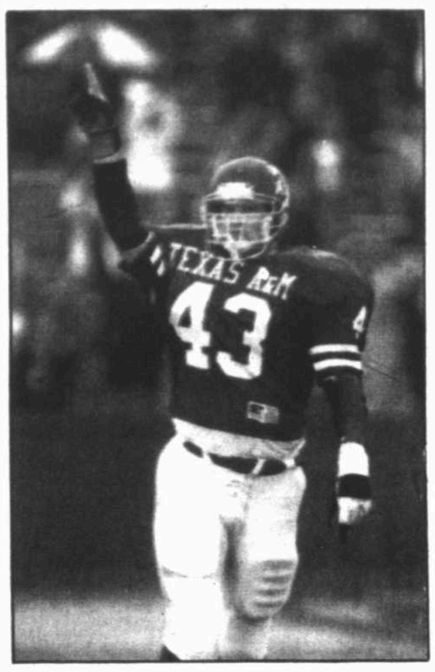
COLLEGE STATION, Texas — The Texas Aggies aren't satisfied with equaling the school record for victories — they also want to match the Aggies' 1939 national championship trophy.

They moved a step closer on Saturday.

Terry Venetoulias kicked three field goals and the defense stonewalled Texas Christian in the second half as No. 4 Texas A&M won its second straight Southwest Conference title with a 37-10 victory over Texas Christian.

The Aggies' victory equaled the 11-0 record of the 1939 Texas A&M national championship team. Still to play are games on Thanksgiving Day against Tex-

Please see **A&M**/6B



Texas A&M back Jason Atkinson

Teaff exits a winner

■ Fittingly, Grant Teaff ends his SWC coaching career with a win over the Texas Longhorns.

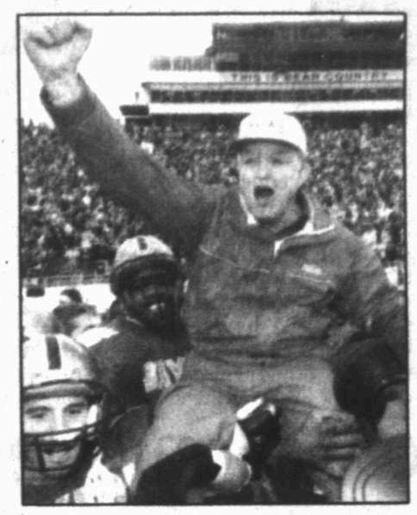
By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

WACO, Texas — Baylor coach Grant Teaff got 21 points for 21 years. He needed every one of them in his final regular season game.

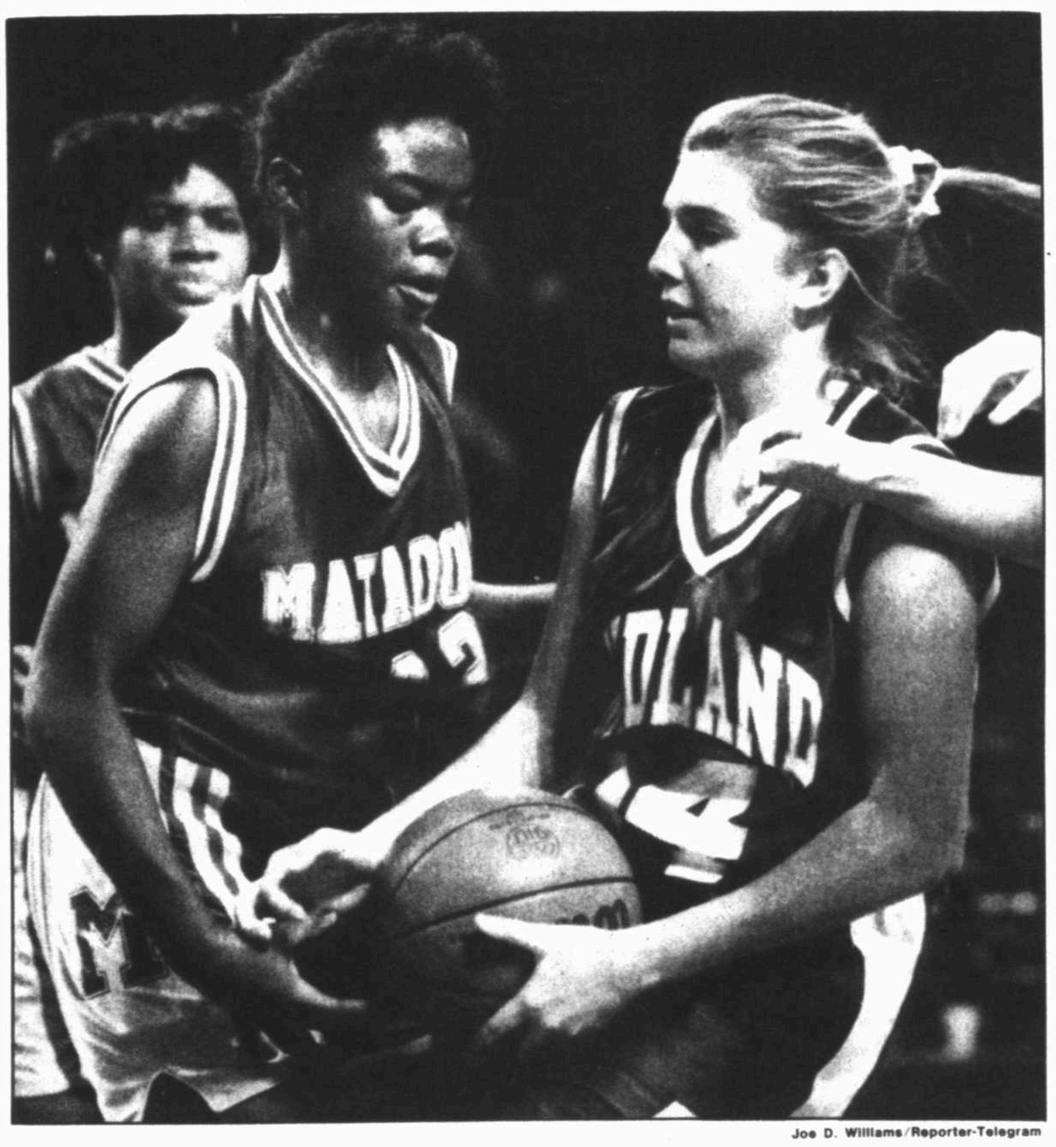
Quarterback J.J. Joe ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third score Saturday as the Bears sent Teaff off with

'I feel a lot of emotions.'
— Grant Teaff

Please see **BAYLOR**/4B



Baylor head coach Grant Teaff



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

MHS' Michel Ann Thompson (54) tries to avoid Estacado's Valerie Coleman (42).

Monterey girls win TCT

■ Fourth-ranked Lubbock Monterey beats Midland High for tournament championship.

By Bill Price
Staff writer

Lubbock Monterey lived up to its ranking as the fourth-best Class 5A girls basketball team in the state Saturday, as the Lady Plainsmen topped off the first week of the season by nabbing the first-place trophy in the Girls Tall City Tournament at the Chaparral Center.

Monterey and unstoppable post Kim Sumrall defeated both Midland High and Midland Lee Saturday, sending the Lady Rebels to the third-place game in a 72-37 decision before handing the Lady Bulldogs their first loss of the season in the championship game, 58-41.

It was Monterey's first return to the TCT since 1989, when the Lady Plainsmen also took first place. Sumrall, a 5-11 post/wing, averaged 24 points a game in the tournament and scored a tournament high 31 against MHS in the finale.

Monterey (4-0) won its three tournament games by margins of 30, 35 and 17 points (the Lady Plainsmen downed Pecos 57-27 Friday), but head coach Dale Pectal wasn't ready to attack an tour de force tags to his team just yet.

"Our kids are drained. This is a good tournament. Midland High gave us everything we wanted and Lee hung with us until the third quarter. I

Please see **TOURNAMENT**/8B

Andrews sent packing, 13-6

By Joe Wyatt
Staff writer

LUBBOCK — Damien Nails used 91 yards to eclipse the Plainview school record for rushing yardage in a season, but it might have been his end-over-end pass completion that drove the final spike into Andrews' Class 4A playoff coffin.

Andrews' string of playoff misfortunes continued Saturday as the Bulldogs nipped the Mustangs 13-6 at wintry Lowrey Field in an area game that sends District 2-4A champion Plainview (11-1) off to a regional meeting with Stephenville.

The District 3-4A co-champion Mustangs, now 1-8-1 in playoff appearances since 1964 and losers of six straight postseason games, finish the season at 9-1-1.

Andrews trailed just 7-6 with over a quarter to play before Nails' fullback pass caught the Mustangs napping.

With a snowy 30 mph wind at his back and a pair of Andrews' defenders on his heels, Nails, who has 1,708 rushing yards for the year, heaved Plainview's only pass attempt of the day to Jira Sansom. It was anything but a spiral, but it went for 25 yards and set the Bulldogs up at the Andrews 20-yard line with 1:21 left to play in third quarter.

Three plays later Kevin Polk scored on a four-yard run that put Plainview up 13-6. Andrews, which failed on a two-point try early in the second half, blocked Plainview's extra point to stay within seven points of the lead.

But the Mustangs, even though they had the wind at their backs in the fourth quarter, never got inside Plainview's 45-yard line again.

"Going to sleep on their sweep pass killed us. We knew they had it," Andrews coach W.T. Stapler said.

"I felt like we had the momentum and that took it away."

Andrews, which was out-gained 132-79 in the first half and

Please see **ANDREWS**/7B

San Angelo slips by EP Coronado, 21-15

Staff report

EL PASO — The San Angelo Bobcats are still alive in the Class 5A Big School playoffs, but El Paso Coronado gave them a major 21-15 scare at the Sun Bowl Saturday afternoon.

Trailing 15-13 in the final quarter, sophomore quarterback Elliott Bowman, playing in place of the injured Ben Montgomery, scored on an eight-yard run with just 3:05 left in the game to pull out the win.

Montgomery went out for the season last week with a separated shoulder against Amarillo Tascosa, taking over 3,000 yards of passing and rushing offense with him.

Coronado beat the Bobcats in all yardage catagories 256-213 and once led San Angelo by a 15-6 margin at halftime.

Wide receiver Ryan King played a big role in the Bobeat win, scoring on a 44-yard pass from Bowman with 6:14 left in the first quarter and then had a 64-yard punt return in the third period to set up the comeback drive in the fourth quarter.

San Angelo's Bennie Jones had 114 yards rushing on 17

Please see **BOBCATS**/2B

No Doze warning: MHS downs EP Jefferson, 29-19

■ Midland High holds El Paso Jefferson to record low point total in pushing its record to 2-0.

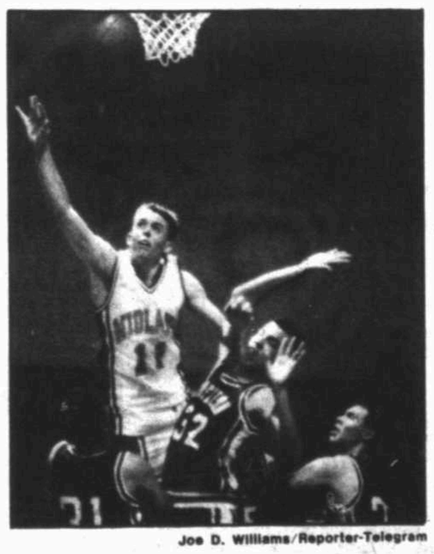
By Terry Williamson
Sports editor

Midland High 29, El Paso Jefferson 19. Yes Virginia, this was a basketball game. And yes Virginia, no one scored in the third quarter. Yes, we all just woke up.

In a game where both teams went scoreless for nine minutes and eight seconds to open the second half (that's over a quarter of play, folks), about the only excitement generated came from the game ending horn. The rest was better than a sleeping pill.

But the good news was that the entire

Please see **MHS**/12B



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Mike Melzer

Rebels squash Uvalde

Staff report

After two games to open the basketball season, Midland Lee can't seem to get the hang of a fast first quarter start, but the Rebels are learning how to finish.

Lee pounded Uvalde 90-54 Saturday afternoon at the Lee gym to climb to 2-0 for the year; the Rebels are now averaging 84 points per game.

Still, Lee trailed 15-11 to Uvalde at the end of the first quarter before going on a 35-9 run in the second period to never look back.

It was Lee's three-point shots Friday night that keyed a 78-39 win over El Paso Jefferson, but the Rebs put this one away at the free throw line, hitting 33 of 38 charity points.

"Sean Low got us going by hitting free throws in the second quarter," Jon House, Lee coach, said.

Low ended the game by hitting 14 of 14 free throws. He had 16 points in the game. Martin Lattibeaudiere, who hit six treys Friday, hit 11 of 12 free throws and didn't hit a single three-point shot as he moved inside to a post position. He still had a game high 29 points. David Wilson also busted the 20-point barrier for the second day in a row with 25 points, hitting 11 shots from the field, including two treys.

Please see **REBELS**/12B

Recent trend likely to continue

Cowboys look for fifth consecutive win over Phoenix

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — In recent games between the Dallas Cowboys and the Phoenix Cardinals, Emmitt Smith vs. the Phoenix defense has been a mismatch. Ditto for the Troy Aikman-to-Michael Irvin combination.

But it wasn't long ago that the Cardinals dominated the NFC East series, which resumes Sunday.

In their first meeting in 1990, the Cardinals limited the Cowboys to 100 yards total offense while winning their fourth straight over Dallas.

Now, the Cowboys (8-2) have the four-game winning streak, and Phoenix is 3-7 despite winning two of its last three games.

"Regardless of what happened last week, we are concerned about the Cardinals, because this is our fourth trip since I've been with the Cowboys to Phoenix, and the first two were not very enjoyable," coach Jimmy Johnson said.

The Los Angeles Rams, beaten 20-14 by Phoenix the week before, stunned the Cowboys 27-23 at home on Sunday.

■ Dallas Cowboys at Phoenix Cardinals, 3 p.m., CBS (KOSA-Cable Ch. 8).

But comparative scores don't mean much, because the division rivals have met this season. Aikman threw three touchdown passes to Irvin, including 87- and 41-yarders in the first quarter of a 31-20 win.

Dallas is off to its best start in nine years, and league standings indicate the odds are against an upset. The Cowboys rank no lower than seventh in all six major statistical categories and are No. 1 in total defense.

Despite a big day by the Rams, the defensive unit is allowing just 251 yards per game, and the Cowboys have 26 sacks in 10 games this year, compared with 23 in 16 games in 1991.

Jim Jeffcoat, a former Arizona State player, leads with 6½ sacks despite limited playing time behind Charles Haley.

Haley has a groin pull and is questionable, and Jeffcoat may get his second straight start.

"We're getting a lot of help from different areas," Jeffcoat said of the defense's impressive numbers.

"I think they get overlooked, because they don't get publicity. They're doing a good job, and this year I think they're getting the respect they deserve," said Phoenix quarterback Chris Chandler, who hit 28 of 43 passes for 383 yards in this year's best performance against the defense.

Johnson's stamp is clearly upon the offense as well.

Aikman leads the NFC in passing yardage (2,272) and is coming off his highest passing total for the year. Like Chandler, his greatest production (272 yards) came in a losing effort. So did his career high of 379 in a 24-20 loss to the Cardinals on Nov. 12, 1989.

Smith, a third-year back who leads the NFC with 1,043 yards rushing, also set career highs against the Cardinals — 182 yards on Sept. 22, 1991, and four TDs on Dec. 16, 1990.

The latter game started a string of four in which Smith has gained 103, 182, 62 and 112 yards against Phoenix and scored a total of 10 times.

Another statistic is even more alarming for Cardinals fans because of Sun Devil Stadium's natural turf: Smith has rushed for more than 100 yards in each of his last six games on grass.

Just when they needed a supreme defensive effort, the Cardinals will have to play without outside linebackers Ken Harvey and Freddie Joe Nunn, lost to knee injuries suffered in Sunday's 20-17 loss at Atlanta.

"We just have to give it a shot," Phoenix strong safety Tim McDonald said. "They have so many weapons. The last game, Michael Irvin had a big day against us (eight catches, 210 yards). We're going to do a few things different, but basically it comes down to making plays."

Owls overcome foul weather for first winning season since 1963

HOUSTON (AP) — After 28 straight losing seasons, Rice should have figured that clearing that last hurdle to a winning year would not be easy.

It wasn't.

The Owls, needing a victory Saturday over Navy to ensure their first winning season since 1963, ran into a howling thunderstorm and an equally fierce effort by the Midshipmen before sloshing to a 27-22 win Saturday.

Play was suspended for 63 minutes as tornadoes bounced around the Houston area and a monsoon-like rain turned Rice Stadium into a lake.

The storm, however, ignited the Owls (6-4), who came back from the delay to score 17 points in the fourth quarter, then held on as Navy (1-9) scored 15 points of its own in the final period.

Navy	0	7	0	15	—22
Rice	3	7	0	17	—27

Rice—FG Richardson 35
Navy—Smith 5 run (Rogers kick)
Rice—Emanuel 15 run (Richardson kick)
Rice—Lee 14 run (Richardson kick)
Navy—Smith 16 run (Rogers kick)
Rice—Lee 45 pass from Emanuel (Richardson kick)
Rice—FG Richardson 19
Navy—James 2 run (Hickman pass from Van Matre)
A—23,600.

	Navy	Rice
First downs	21	20
Rushes-yards	48-185	43-159
Passing	213	272
Return Yards	123	74
Comp-Att-Int	14-26-3	16-25-0
Punts	4-45	4-43
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-25	5-32

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Navy, Van Matre 21-95, James 17-51, Smith 9-47. Rice Cobb 30-100, Emanuel 12-45.
PASSING—Navy, Van Matre 14-26-3-213. Rice, Emanuel 16-25-0-272.
RECEIVING—Navy, Hickman 4-45, Pritchard 3-62, Screen 2-64. Rice, Howard 5-87, Balady 4-57, Lee 3-64.

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No 'Moon over Miami' headlines this week

■ The Miami Dolphins respect the job Houston backup Cody Carlson has shown he can do.

Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins sound like the local chapter of the Cody Carlson Fan Club.

Houston's backup quarterback will replace injured Warren Moon and make his first NFL start in two years Sunday against Miami.

"There's no dropoff with him," Dolphins cornerback Troy Vincent said. "He's been getting the job done and putting points on the board."

"All you have to do is look at his completion ratio; it's higher than Warren Moon's," linebacker Bryan Cox added. "That tells you he's a very capable guy."

Cox is correct — Carlson has completed 67 percent of his passes off the bench, compared with 65.5 percent for Moon.

■ Houston Oilers at Miami Dolphins, noon, NBC (KOSA-Ch. 9).

But the Dolphins are wrong to deny that Carlson represents a dropoff in performance.

"I'm sure they'll say that," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "But they've certainly got to know the difference between Warren Moon and Cody Carlson."

This season the difference measures 2,158 yards passing. Moon ranks third in the NFL with 2,441 yards; Carlson has thrown for 283 yards as a sporadic substitute.

But for now, Carlson is the Oilers' starter. Moon will be sidelined three to six weeks after suffering a broken left arm in last Sunday's victory at Minnesota.

Carlson took over for the final six plays of the game-winning touchdown drive, which lifted Houston's record to 6-4. Miami is 7-3.

"The reason I've been patient for the past six years is for opportunities like this," said Carlson, 28. "While it's an unfortunate thing that happened to Warren, I'm excited for the opportunity."

Carlson has a 4-3 record as a starter since joining the Oilers out of Baylor in 1987. Looking forward to his longest stint ever in the Houston lineup over the next few weeks, Carlson is eager to prove that he's good enough for a No. 1 job.

"After this season, there are definitely going to be some questions as to what my future is here or somewhere else," he said. "This is definitely an opportunity for me that has come about at a good time."

Moon turned 36 last week, so while Carlson may sound impatient, his chance to play regularly for the Oilers could be drawing near.

"We certainly think he has a good future, or we wouldn't have tried so hard to keep him happy and keep him here," Pardee said.

Carlson is widely regarded as one of the league's best backup quarterbacks. On Sunday he'll become one of 50 QBs to start an NFL game this season.

"It's definitely a position where you have to have someone capable to step in at any time," Carlson said. "I think it has always been that way. A perfect example would be Miami's undefeated season, when Earl Morrall came in and led them to all those victories."

That was in 1972, and Carlson's counterpart Sunday will be not Morrall but Dan Marino, long immune to the hazards of playing quarterback. Marino has made 134 consecutive starts in non-strike games, the longest such streak by any quarterback since 1970.

BOBCATS: Euless Trinity next for 'Cats

(From 1B)

carries.

Coronado's Gabe Pena passed for 122 yards while hitting on 10 of 15 passes and one touchdown.

Coronado scored 15 unanswered points in the second quarter with two touchdowns and a field goal.

The Bobcats move to the Big School quarterfinals Saturday with a 2 p.m. contest in San Angelo against Euless Trinity. San Angelo is now 8-4 on the year while Coronado is ousted with a 7-5 mark.

Scoring					
San Angelo	6	0	7	8	—21
El Paso Coronado	0	15	0	0	—15

Scoring
SA—Ryan King, 44-yard pass from Elliott Bowman (kick failed)
C—Will Stienmann, 35-yard field goal
C—Brian Batt, 3-yard pass from Gabe Pena (kick failed)
C—Josh Evans, 1-yard run (kick failed)
SA—King, 64-yard punt return (Michael Johnston kick)
SA—Bowman, 8-yard run (King, pass from Bowman)

San Angelo		El Paso Coronado
13	First Downs	15
120	Yards Rushing	134
93	Yards Passing	122
14-7-1	Passes-Completed-Int.	16-11-1
2	Fumbles-Lost	0
2-39.5	Punts-Avg.	5-33.0
7-35	Penalties-Yds	7-52

Correction

In the Stanton Lady Buffaloes' 58-30 win over the Grandfalls Cowgirls Friday night, the Lady Buffs' leading scorer was Laura Herm, who scored 17 points, and had five assists and six steals.

Sande Bundas, who was originally listed as the game's leading scorer with 13 points, was second for Stanton in scoring.

The *Reporter-Telegram* regrets the error.

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13" SIZES $39.99 P155/80R13 $29.99
14" SIZES $49.99
15" SIZES $59.99 P235/75R15XL $69.99
Whitewall Steel-Belted All-Season 55,000 Mile Limited* Warranty
4X4, RV, PICKUP CLEARANCE
BRIDGESTONE DESERT DUELER D681 $89.99
• Quiet ride on the Highway.
• Deep tread for off the road.
Call for other sizes
NO PAYMENTS UNTIL APRIL 1993*
ON ANY TIRE OR SERVICE PURCHASE
WE ALSO HONOR:
Firestone MASTERCARE CAR SERVICE #1 FOR THE MONEY
DOMESTIC CAR DRIVE
Triumph 1200 RADIAL 35,000 MILE LIMITED* WARRANTY $17.99 All Season Steel Belted

Whitewall	Price
P175/80R13	21.99
P185/75R14	29.99
P195/75R15	29.99
P205/75R14	30.99
P215/75R15	34.99
P235/75R15	36.99

IMPORT CAR COURT
SPECIAL PURCHASE
Triumph IMPORT RADIAL 35,000 MILE LIMITED* WARRANTY $20.99 All Season, Steel Belted

Blackwall	Price
155R13	22.99
165R13	23.99
175/70R13	23.99
185/70R13	24.99
185/70R14	26.99
195/70R14	31.99

Tread design may vary
Triumph 2000 RADIAL 45,000 MILE LIMITED* WARRANTY $23.99 All Season, Steel Belted

Whitewall	Price
P165/80R13	25.99
P185/80R13	27.99
P185/75R14	34.99
P195/75R14	35.99
P205/75R14	36.99
P225/75R15	40.99

Tread design may vary
Firestone F-560* RADIAL 50,000 MILE LIMITED* WARRANTY $30.99 Comfort with Performance

Blackwall	Price
165R13	38.99
165/70R13	44.99
175/70R13	45.99
185/70R15	46.99
185/70R14	51.99
195/70R14	54.99

SALE
Call for other sizes
FREE 1-HR. MOUNTING
PERFORMANCE CAR STRIP
PICKUP, VAN, 4WD TRAIL
Triumph RADIAL SR* 35,000 MILE LIMITED* WARRANTY $41.99 All Season, 5 Speed Rated

White Letter	Price
P185/70R13	43.99
P185/70R14	46.99
P205/70R14	48.99
P215/70R14	52.99
P215/65R15	56.99
P215/60R14	48.99

Call for other sizes
Firestone FIREHAWK RAS 60,000 MILE LIMITED* WARRANTY $82.99 All Season Performance

Outline Letters	Price
LTP215/75R15	84.99
LTP235/75R15	87.99
30X950R15LT	109.99
31X1050R15LT	119.99
32X1150R15LT	129.99
33X250R15LT	125.99

Warranty on LTP sizes
Firestone FIREHAWK $S* 40,000 MILE LIMITED* WARRANTY $50.99 5 Speed Rated All Season

White Letters	Price
P205/70R14	63.99
P215/70R14	69.99
P225/70R15	72.99
P215/65R15	80.99
P215/60R14	80.99
P235/60R15	82.99

SALE
Call for other sizes
OIL CHANGE AND FILTER $13.88 Most Cars
■ Install new oil filter
■ Refill up to 5 quarts Kendall 10W-30 oil
682-4376
709 N. Big Spring St.
Les Strickland, Managing Partner
*If you do not achieve guaranteed mileage, your Firestone Tire & Service Centers will replace your tires on a prorated basis. Actual treadlife may vary. †Bridgestone Potenza and Turanza H & V tires covered by Platinum Pact will be replaced free of charge for wear of tread, for 5 years from date of purchase or 6 years from date of manufacture, whichever comes first. Turanza S covered for manufacturing defects and treadwear for 6 years, from date of purchase or 7 years from date of manufacture, whichever comes first. Other Bridgestone and Firestone tires replaced free for 12 mo./first 25% of treadwear, then, prorated replacement for the tire's life. See us for copy of written limited warranties on all products/service. An additional $1-$4 for shop fees may be added. Not applicable in California, Indiana or New York. ◆ Your purchase of tires or automotive services from November 15 until December 31, 1992 is a qualifying purchase under this special promotion. For qualifying purchases, finance charges of 22.2% APR will accrue from the date of purchase and the accrued finance charges, as well as a monthly minimum payment of approximately 5% of the unpaid balance will be due beginning in April 1993. These terms offered through Society National Bank Credit Card Program for Firestone Tire and Service Centers customers. Specific product offerings and designs may vary. Prices, warranties, automotive services, credit plans and other offers available at Firestone stores. See the independent and affiliated dealers listed below for their competitive offers. **WE ARE NOT AN AUTHORIZED MICHELIN DEALER.

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	5	3	.625	—
New York	5	4	.556	½
New Jersey	4	5	.444	1½
Washington	4	5	.444	1½
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	1½
Miami	3	5	.375	2
Boston	2	7	.222	3½

Central Division

Chicago	7	2	.778	—
Milwaukee	6	2	.750	½
Charlotte	5	4	.556	2
Indiana	4	4	.500	2½
Cleveland	4	5	.444	3
Atlanta	3	5	.375	3½
Detroit	2	6	.250	4½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	5	2	.714	—
Utah	6	3	.667	—
Denver	3	5	.375	2½
San Antonio	3	5	.375	2½
Minnesota	2	6	.250	3½
Dallas	1	6	.143	4

Pacific Division

Portland	6	0	1.000	—
Phoenix	5	1	.833	1
Seattle	6	2	.750	1
LA Lakers	4	3	.571	2½
LA Clippers	4	4	.500	3
Sacramento	4	5	.444	3½
Golden State	3	6	.333	4½

Saturday's Games

Late Game Not Included

Atlanta 116, Boston 107
Philadelphia 104, New Jersey 95
Washington 126, Utah 109
Charlotte 123, Miami 111
New York 92, Orlando 77
Cleveland 119, Dallas 108
Houston 103, San Antonio 100
Milwaukee 105, Indiana 95
Denver 131, Minnesota 118
Seattle 138, Detroit 101
Phoenix at LA Clippers, (n)

Sunday's Games

Golden State at New Jersey, 6 p.m.
Chicago at Phoenix, 8 p.m.
Detroit at Portland, 9 p.m.
Denver at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

NBA Boxes

Sixers 104, Nets 95

PHILADELPHIA (104)
Weatherspoon 6-16 2-2 14, Gilliam 5-15 5-6 15, Lang 2-5 1-2 5, Hornacek 8-16 3-4 19, Hawkins 14-24 10-11 39, Grant 0-3 0-0 0, Bol 0-1 0-0 0, R.Anderson 0-3 0-0 0, Perry 1-3 4-4 6, Payne 3-5 0-0 6, Dawkins 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 39-93 25-29 104.
NEW JERSEY (95)
Addison 0-2 0-0 0, Coleman 6-14 4-5 16, Bowie 2-9 2-4 6, Petrovic 10-13 7-8 29, K.Anderson 2-10 0-0 4, Morris 5-11 0-0 10, Robinson 4-7 1-2 9, Williams 4-7 1-4 9, Dudley 0-2 0-2 0, Brown 3-8 2-2 8, George 2-7 0-0 4.Totals 38-90 17-27 95.

Philadelphia	22	19	25	38—104
New Jersey	22	29	19	25— 95

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 1-5 (Hawkins 1-3, Hornacek 0-1, Dawkins 0-1), New Jersey 2-3 (Petrovic 2-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 57 (Gilliam 16), New Jersey 63 (Coleman 14). Assists—Philadelphia 18 (Grant 6), New Jersey 23 (K.Anderson 7). Total fouls—Philadelphia 18, New Jersey 24. Technical—Philadelphia illegal defense. Flagrant foul—Williams. A—11,515.

Hawks 116, Celtics 107

BOSTON (107)
Gamble 2-4 0-0 4, McDaniel 0-5 2-2 2, Parish 5-9 0-0 10, Douglas 3-5 2-2 8, Lewis 11-23 6-7 28, Fox 4-12 5-6 13, McHale 4-7 8-10 16, Kleine 0-3 0-0 0, Brown 5-15 4-5 16, Battle 4-7 2-2 10. Totals 38-90 29-34 107.
ATLANTA (116)
Wilkins 16-27 7-8 41, Willis 4-11 2-2 10, Koncak 0-2 1-2 1, Augmon 9-18 4-4 22, Blaylock 8-15 2-3 18, Ferrell 6-10 0-0 12, Keefe 0-2 0-0 0, Graham 1-5 1-2 4, Rasmussen 0-1 2-2 2, Wiley 2-4 1-2 6.Totals 46-95 20-25 116.

Boston	23	22	29	33—107
Atlanta	26	28	32	30—116

3-Point goals—Boston 2-9 (Brown 2-5, Battle 0-1, Fox 0-1, Lewis 0-2), Atlanta 4-12 (Wilkins 2-4, Wiley 1-3, Graham 1-4, Blaylock 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 56 (Parish, Battle 7), Atlanta 55 (Wilkins 16). Assists—Boston 22 (Fox 7), Atlanta 31 (Blaylock 11). Total fouls—Boston 18, Atlanta 25. Technicasl—Douglas, Wilkins. A—12,371.

Bullets 126, Jazz 109

UTAH (109)
Corbin 4-7 1-2 9, K.Malone 8-17 6-6 22, Brown 3-6 1-2 7, J.Malone 6-16 4-5 16, Stockton 5-9 2-2 13, Humphries 4-6 0-0 8, Benoit 9-15 2-2 22, Krystkowiak 2-5 1-2 5, Austin 0-0 0-0 0, Leckner 0-1 0-0 0, Crotty 2-4 0-0 5, Howard 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 44-89 17-21 109.
WASHINGTON (126)
Grant 8-16 0-0 16, Gugliotta 17-24 2-5 39, Jones 1-4 0-0 2, Adams 8-18 7-7 25, Overton 9-17 3-5 21, Johnson 0-2 0-0 0, Stewart 7-10 3-4 17, MacLean 0-4 2-2 2, Foster 1-2 2-2 4, Price 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 51-98 19-25 126.

Utah	24	25	25	35—109
Washington	28	23	34	41—126

3-Point goals—Utah 4-10 (Benoit 2-4, Stockton 1-3, Crotty 1-3), Washington 5-14 (Gugliotta 3-6, Adams 2-5, Price 0-1, Overton 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 46 (K.Malone 14), Washington 56 (Gugliotta 15). Assists—Utah 27 (Stockton 10), Washington 34 (Adams, Overton 12). Total fouls—Utah 25, Washington 18. Technical—K.Malone. Flagrant foul—Humphries. A—11,027.

Hornets 123, Heat 111

CHARLOTTE (123)
Johnson 7-14 4-6 18, Wingate 5-9 3-3 13, Mourning 7-13 0-4 14, Bogues 6-12 0-0 12, Lynch 4-5 3-3 11, Gattison 1-3 1-2 3, Curry 12-20 2-2 27, Reid 5-10 4-6 14, Bennett 4-6 0-0 11, Hammonds 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 51-92 17-26 123.
MIAMI (111)
Burton 0-4 2-4 2, Salley 8-11 4-5 20, Seikaly 9-17 1-3 19, Coles 1-5 0-0 2, Rice 13-16 3-3 32, Shaw 7-17 0-0 15, Long 3-5 2-2 8, Miner 4-9 1-1 9, Askins 2-3 0-1 4, Kessler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 47-87 13-19 111.

Charlotte	27	38	32	26—123
Miami	31	32	25	23—111

3-Point goals—Charlotte 4-7 (Bennett 3-3, Curry 1-2, Bogues 0-1, Johnson 0-1), Miami 4-9 (Rice 3-3, Shaw 1-4, Coles 0-2). Fouled out—Salley, Long. Rebounds—Charlotte 57 (Mourning 10), Miami 39 (Seikaly 16). Assists—Charlotte 31 (Bogues 10), Miami 33 (Salley 8). Total fouls—Charlotte 23, Miami 20. Technicals—Charlotte illegal defense. A—15,008.

Bucks 105, Pacers 95

INDIANA (95)
Davis 3-6 0-0 6, McCloud 3-9 1-2 7, Smits 4-9 0-0 8, Miller 7-17 5-5 21, Richardson 2-10 5-8 9, Schrempf 6-12 8-10 20, Thompson 1-4 1-2 3, Fleming 2-3 1-4 5, Mitchell 3-8 3-3 9, Sealy 2-6 3-3 7. Totals 33-84 27-37 95.
MILWAUKEE (105)
Avent 2-7 2-2 6, Edwards 3-11 6-9 12, Brickowski 5-8 8-10 18, Murdock 7-10 6-6 20, Robertson 5-10 1-2 13, Day 3-11 0-0 7, Lohaus 4-9 0-0 8, Abdelnaby 3-6 0-0 6, Mayberry 1-2 0-0 3, Roberts 4-6 2-4 10, Schayes 1-2 0-0 2.Totals 38-82 25-33 105.

Indiana	25	20	23	27— 95
Milwaukee	36	20	20	29—105

3-Point goals—Indiana 2-14 (Miller 2-9, Thompson 0-1, Mitchell 0-1, Richardson 0-1, McCloud 0-2), Milwaukee 4-11 (Robertson 2-3, Mayberry 1-2, Day 1-3, Lohaus 0-3). Fouled out—Brickowski. Rebounds—Indiana 56 (Schrempf 11), Milwaukee 57 (Edwards 11). Assists—Indiana 19 (Richardson 7), Milwaukee 25 (Murdock 9). Total fouls—Indiana 25, Milwaukee 30. Technicals—Smits, Brickowski, Milwaukee coach Dunleavy, Milwaukee delay of game 2, Indiana delay of game. A—18,214.

Prep Playoffs

By The Associated Press
Texas High School Playoffs
Results and Pairings

Class 5A Division I

Region I

Regionals

San Angelo Central 21, El Paso Coronado 15
Euless Trinity 21, Denton 19

Quarterfinals

San Angelo Central (8-4) vs. Euless Trinity (7-5), TBA.

Region II

Regionals

Arlington 17, Plano 7
Spring Westfield 31, Austin Bowie 14

Quarterfinals

Arlington (7-5) vs. Spring Westfield (10-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Austin Memorial Stadium.

Region III

Regionals

Alief Elsik 12, Jersey Village 7
Houston Eisenhower 45, Clear Lake 14

Quarterfinals

Alief Elsik (10-1-1) vs. Houston Eisenhower (9-2-1), TBA.

Region IV

Regionals

Converse Judson 63, San Antonio Jay 33
McAllen 32, Corpus Christi Carroll 14

Quarterfinals

Converse Judson (11-1) vs. McAllen (9-3), TBA.

Class 5A Division II

Region I

Area

Amarillo 33, El Paso Irvin 14
Fort Worth Dunbar 27, Lewisville Marcus 14
Odessa Permian 61, El Paso Eastwood 8
Lewisville 48, South Grand Prairie 28

Regionals

Amarillo (11-1) vs. Fort Worth Dunbar (11-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Amon Carter Stadium.
Odessa Permian (10-1) vs. Lewisville (10-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday at Odessa Ratliff Stadium.

Region II

Areas

Richardson Lake Highlands 24, Dallas Carter 18
Nacogdoches 19, Killeen 0
Richardson 3, Dallas Kimball 0
Temple 55, Huntsville 25

Regionals

Richardson Lake Highlands (11-1) vs. Nacogdoches (10-1-1), TBA.
Richardson (10-2) vs. Temple (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Floyd Casey Stadium.

Region III

Area

Houston Yates 17, Houston Stratford 3
Aldine MacArthur 3, Galveston Ball 2
Houston Madison (7-3) vs. Katy (9-2), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Rice Stadium.
Fort Bend Clements 34, Aldine 13

Regionals

Houston Yates (9-1-1) vs. Aldine MacArthur (10-2), TBA.
Houston Madison (7-3) or Katy (9-2) vs. Fort Bend Clements (10-2), TBA.

Region IV

Area

San Antonio Madison 20, San Antonio Taft 17
Victoria 21, Weslaco 7
San Antonio Holmes 12, San Antonio Churchill 7
Corpus Christi King 10, San Benito 0

Regionals

San Antonio Madison (9-3) vs. Victoria (9-2-1), TBA.
San Antonio Holmes (10-2) vs. Corpus Christi King (11-1), TBA.

Class 4A

Region I

Area

Plainview 13, Andrews 6
Stephenville 19, FW Arlington Heights 17
Lubbock Estacado 15, Sweetwater 15; Estacado advances on penetrations
Wichita Falls Hirschi 17, Fort Worth Eastern Hills 0

Regionals

Plainview (11-1) vs. Stephenville (9-3), TBA.
Lubbock Estacado (6-4-2) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (6-6), TBA.

Region II

Area

Denison 16, Dallas Smith 12
Waxahachie 39, Jacksonville 0
Highland Park 41, Dallas Hillcrest 28
Henderson 27, Sulphur Springs 0

Regionals

Denison (10-1-1) vs. Waxahachie (12-0), TBA.
Highland Park (10-2) vs. Henderson (10-2), TBA.

Region III

Area

A&M Consolidated 23, Bay City 14
Jasper 34, Clear Brook 16
Brazosport 14, Waller 12
La Marque 46, Silsbee 6

Regionals

A&M Consolidated (11-1) vs. Jasper (10-2), TBA.
Brazosport (7-4-1) vs. La Marque (10-0), TBA.

Region IV

Area

Austin Westlake 35, Austin Travis 13
Corpus Christi Calallen 27, Mercedes 15
Hays Consolidated 33, Austin LBJ 6
Gregory Portland 41, Floresville 12

Regionals

Austin Westlake (12-0) vs. Corpus Christi Calallen (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, San Marcos Bobcat Stadium.
Hays Consolidated (10-2) vs. Gregory-Portland (12-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, San Marcos Bobcat Stadium.

Class 3A

Region I

Area

Graham 29, Childress 0
Alpine 35, Abilene Wylie 14
Vernon 47, Tulia 0
Southlake Carroll 50, Reagan County 14

Regionals

Graham (10-2) vs. Alpine (12-0), 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Big Spring.
Vernon (12-0) vs. Southlake Carroll (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Bedford Pennington Field.

Region II

Area

Gainesville 28, West 13
Brownsboro 30, Jefferson 21
Commerce 21, Alvarado 21; Commerce advances
Atlanta 21, Van 9

Regionals

Gainesville (10-2) vs. Brownsboro (10-2), TBA.
Commerce (9-1-1) vs. Atlanta (9-3), TBA.

Region III

Area

Coldspring 29, Robinson 6
Columbus 14, Port Arthur Austin 7
Cameron 14, Crockett 14; Crockett advances 4-3 on penetrations
Bellville 19, Anahuac 15

Regionals

Coldspring (11-1) vs. Columbus (11-1), TBA.
Crockett (8-2-2) vs. Bellville (12-0), TBA.

Region IV

Area

Sweeny 21, Burnet 6
Sinton 36, Hebbronville 7
Marble Falls 45, Edna 14
Port Isabel 21, Rockport-Fulton 21; Port Isabel advances 5-4 on penetrations

Regionals

Sweeny (9-3) vs. Sinton (8-2-2), TBA.
Marble Falls (11-0-1) vs. Port Isabel (8-1-2), TBA.

Class 2A

Region I

Area

Springlake-Earth 7, Memphis 6
Hamlin 29, Van Horn 6
Canadian 26, Ralls 19
Goldthwaite 27, Wall 9

Regional

Springlake-Earth (11-1) vs. Hamlin (8-4), TBA.
Canadian (8-4) vs. Goldthwaite (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Iowa Park Hawk Stadium.

Region II

Area

Pilot Point 18, Holliday 15
Italy 29, McGregor 14
Van Alstyne 22, Boyd 21
Grandview 35, China Spring 14

Regionals

Pilot Point (11-1) vs. Italy (11-1), TBA.
Van Alstyne (11-0-1) vs. Grandview (9-3), TBA.

Region III

Area

New Diana 14, Long Oak 14; New Diana advances
Timpson 21, Jewett Leon 20
Omaha Paul Pewitt 19, Edgewood 7
Waskom 22, Grapeland 6

Regionals

New Diana (9-1-2) vs. Timpson (10-1-1), TBA.
Omaha Paul Pewitt (10-1-1) vs. Waskom (10-1), TBA.

Region IV

Area

Universal City Randolph 28, Wimberley 14
Boling 43, Santa Rosa 12
Schulenburg 35, Blanco 6
Refugio 13, Freer 6

Regionals

Universal City Randolph (10-1) vs. Boling (8-3-1), TBA.
Schulenburg (11-1) vs. Refugio (12-0), TBA.

Class A

Region I

Area

Sudan 19, Spur 0
Plains 20, Wink 13
Hart 19, Munday 0
Rankin 55, Anton 6

Regionals

Sudan (10-2) vs. Plains (9-2), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Levelland.
Hart (11-1) vs. Rankin (10-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Seminole.

Region II

Area

Menard 6, Throckmorton 6; Menard advances on penetrations
Baird 14, Crawford 14; Crawford advances on penetrations
Alvord 30, Robert Lee 7
Riesel 38, Gorman 0

Regionals

Menard (10-1-1) vs. Crawford (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Brownwood.
Alvord (11-0) vs. Riesel (9-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Burleson.

Region III

Area

Valley View 35, Gunter 20
Tenaha 21, Burkeville 6
Celeste 49, Oakwood 14
Overton 40, Chester 6

Regionals

Valley View (9-2-1) vs. Tenaha (11-0), TBA.
Celeste (9-2) vs. Overton (10-1), TBA.

Region IV

Area

Center Point 15, Iola 15; Center Point advances on first downs, 13-10
Flatonia 43, Ben Bolt 6
Bartlett 22, D'Hanis 20
Runge 30, Agua Dulce 6

Regionals

Center Point (9-1-1) vs. Flatonia (7-3), TBA.
Bartlett (11-0) vs. Runge (11-0), TBA.

Six-Man

Regions I, II

Regionals

Lazbuddie 25, Turkey Valley 14
Dell City 73, Wellman 24
Chillicothe 41, Silverton 16
Fort Hancock 54, Borden County 19

Quarterfinals

Lazbuddie (12-0) vs. Dell City (9-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Lenora.
Chillicothe (10-1) vs. Fort Hancock (11-0), TBA.

Regions III, IV

Regionals

Panther Creek 52, Rochester 20
Cherokee 45, Bynum 0
Christoval 46, Moran 38
Trinidad 28, Jonesboro 26; Trinidad advances on penetrations

Quarterfinals

Panther Creek (11-1) vs. Cherokee (11-1), TBA.
Christoval (9-3) vs. Trinidad (8-1-1), TBA.

College Bowls

All Times EST

Friday, Dec. 18

Las Vegas Silver Bowl
Nevada vs. Bowling Green, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Dec. 25

Blue-Gray Classic
At Montgomery, Ala.
Noon (ABC)

Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Big Eight third place vs. WAC second place or Open, 3:30 p.m. (ABC)

Tuesday, Dec. 29

Copper Bowl
At Tucson, Ariz.
WAC second place, WAC third place or Open vs. Open, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Freedom Bowl
At Anaheim, Calif.
Pac-10 third place vs. Open, 9 p.m. (Raycom)

Wednesday, Dec. 30

Holiday Bowl
At San Diego
WAC champion vs. Illinois, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Thursday, Dec. 31

Independence Bowl
At Shreveport, La.
Wake Forest vs. Open, 12:30 p.m. (ESPN)

John Hancock Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
Open vs. Coalition 2, 2:30 p.m. (CBS)

Gator Bowl
At Jacksonville, Fla.
SEC third place vs. Coalition 2, 6 p.m. (TBS)

Liberty Bowl
At Memphis, Tenn.
Air Force vs. Mississippi, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Friday, Jan. 1

Hall of Fame Bowl
At Tampa, Fla.
Boston College vs. Open, 11 a.m. (ESPN)

Cotton Bowl
At Dallas
Texas A&M vs. Coalition 1, 1 p.m. (NBC)

Citrus Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Ohio State vs. SEC second place, 1 p.m. (ABC)

Blockbuster Bowl
At Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Penn State vs. Coalition 2, 1:30 p.m. (CBS)

Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Coalition 1 vs. Coalition 1, 4:30 p.m. (NBC)

Rose Bowl
At Pasadena, Calif.
Michigan vs. Washington, 4:45 p.m. (ABC)

Orange Bowl
At Miami
Big Eight champion vs. Coalition 1, 8 p.m. (NBC)

Sugar Bowl
At New Orleans
SEC champion vs. Coalition 1, 8:30 p.m. (ABC)

Saturday, Jan. 2

Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
ACC third place vs. Mississippi State, 8 p.m. (ESPN)

Saturday, Jan. 16

Senior Bowl
Mobile, Ala.
2 p.m. (ESPN)

Hula Bowl
At Honolulu
3 p.m. (NBC)

Saturday, Jan. 24

East-West Shrine Classic
At Stanford, Calif.
4 p.m. (ESPN)

NHL Summaries

Nordiques 6, Whalers 2

Hartford	1	1	0	—2
Quebec	2	4	2	—8

First Period—1, Quebec, Hunter 3 (Sakic, Cavallini), 7:43. 2, Quebec, Sakic 18 (Gusarov), 18:19 (sh). 3, Hartford, Janssens 4 (Kypreos, Burt), 18:45 (pp).

Second Period—4, Quebec, Kovalenko 8, 4:01. 5, Quebec, Cavallini 3 (Sundin, Finn), 4:58. 6, Quebec, Lindsay 2 (Young, Lapointe), 5:18. 7, Quebec, Lapointe 2 (Lindsay), 5:34. 8, Hartford, Petrovicky 3 (Craven, Burt), 19:42.

Third Period—9, Quebec, Duchesne 7 (Nolan, Huffman), 5:18 (pp). 10, Quebec, Young 9 (Duchesne, Leschyshyn), 6:11 (pp).

Shots on goal—Hartford 3-10-9—22. Quebec 13-17-13—43.

Goalies—Hartford, Burke 4-9-1 (19 shots-14 saves), Pietrangelo (5:18 2nd, 24-21). Quebec, Hextall 11-3-2 (22-20).

Sabres 4, Flyers 3

Philadelphia	0	1	2	—3
Boston	2	0	2	—4

First Period—1, Boston, Heinze 6 (Stumpel, T.Sweeney), 6:11. 2, Boston, Leach 9 (Hughes), 12:22.

Second Period—3, Philadelphia, Hynes 1 (Recchi, Lindros), 14:53.

Third Period—4, Boston, Poulin 6 (Leach), 9:56. 5, Philadelphia, Lomakin 3 (Dineen), 10:25. 6, Boston, Heinze 7 (T.Sweeney), 12:43. 7, Philadelphia, Fedyk 10 (Dineen), 16:56 (sh).

Shots on goal—Philadelphia 3-9-7—19. Boston 12-5-12—29.

Goalies—Philadelphia, Beaurgard, 2-4-0 (29 shots-25 saves). Boston, Moog, 8-3-2 (19-16).

Pens 2, Devils 0

New Jersey	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	—2

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Jagr 9 (Francis), 18:06 (sh).

Second Period—2, Pittsburgh, Francis 4 (Tocchet, M.Lemieux), 9:11 (pp).

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—New Jersey 13-8-8—29. Pittsburgh 7-14-8—29.

Goalies—New Jersey, Terreri, 4-6-0 (29 shots-27 saves). Pittsburgh, Barrasso, 13-2-2 (29-29).

Rangers 5, Jets 4

N.Y. Rangers	2	3	0	—5
Winnipeg	0	3	1	—4

First Period—1, New York, Bourque 3 (Gilhen, Gartner), 4:32. 2, New York, Gartner 12 (Leetch, Messier), 10:51 (pp).

Second Period—3, Winnipeg, Davydov 11 (Housley, Steen), 12:31 (pp). 4, New York, Bourque 4, 12:54. 5, New York, Broten 2 (King, Turcotte), 14:07. 6, New York, Gilhen 3 (Broten), 18:09. 7, Winnipeg, T.Murray 3 (Eagles, Olczyk), 19:41. 8, Winnipeg, Steen 4 (Shannon, Housley), 19:50.

Third Period—9, Winnipeg, Tkachuk 8 (Davydov, Numminen), 13:31.

Shots on goal—New York 10-8-3—21. Winnipeg 7-9-9—25.

Goalies—New York, Vanbiesbrouck, 4-3-1 (25 shots-21 saves). Winnipeg, Tabaracci, 2-5-0 (18-13), Essensa (0:00 third, 3-3).

Canucks 9, Oilers 0

Edmonton	0	0	0	—0
Vancouver	4	3	2	—9

First Period—1, Vancouver, Courtnall 12 (Slegr, Ronning), 2:16 (pp). 2, Vancouver, Adams 9 (Linden), 7:00. 3, Vancouver, Ronning 6 (Courtnall, Linden), 9:48. 4, Vancouver, Nedved 8 (Plavsic, Adams), 12:45.

Second Period—5, Vancouver, Bure 21 (Courtnall), 1:42. 6, Vancouver, Diduck 3, 9:34. 7 Vancouver, Ward 8 (Semenov, Slegr), 12:14.

Third Period—8, Vancouver, Nedved 9 (Odjick, Courtnall), 2:33. 9, Vancouver, Bure 22 (Slegr), 9:46 (pp).

Shots on goal—Edmonton 4-9-14—27. Vancouver 14-9-18—41.

Goalies—Edmonton, Ranford, 4-9-2 (19 shots-13 saves), Tugnutt (9:34 second, 22-19). Vancouver, McLean, 8-6-1 (27-27).

Canadiens 3, Senators 1

Ottawa	1	0	0	—1
Montreal	2	0	1	—3

First Period—1, Montreal, Lebeau 12 (Keane, LeClair), 7:49. 2, Montreal, Brisebois 7 (Carbonneau), 17:31. 3, Ottawa, Baker 6 (McBain, Shaw), 18:01.

Second Period—None.

Third Period—4, Montreal, Damphousse 5 (Bellows, Muller), 16:24.

Shots on goal—Ottawa 10-6-14—30. Montreal 9-4-12—25.

Goalies—Ottawa, Sidorkiewicz, 1-15-1 (25 shots-22 saves). Montreal, Racicot, 4-1-0 (30-29).

Blues 4, Lightning 2

Tampa Bay	0	2	0	—2
St. Louis	3	1	0	—4

First Period—1, St. Louis, Hull 10 (Janney, Emerson), 6:05 (pp). 2, St. Louis, Korolev 3 (Emerson, Miller), 12:41 (pp). 3, St. Louis, Butcher 1 (Zombo, Hull), 17:44

Second Period—4, Tampa Bay, Creighton 6 (Chambers), 1:47. 5, Tampa Bay, Bradley 14 (Chambers), 3:39 (pp). 6, St. Louis, Emerson 7 (Koralev, Janney), 17:56.

Third Period—None.

Shots on goal—Tampa Bay 5-15-5—25. St. Louis 20-10-12—42.

Goalies—Tampa Bay, Jablonski, 6-5-2 (42 shots-38 saves). St. Louis, Joseph, 5-9-3 (25-23).

Isles 4, Flames 3

N.Y. Islanders	1	1	2	—4
Calgary	1	1	1	—3

First Period—1, New York, Green 1 (Marois, Volek), 4:51. 2, Calgary, Reichel 5 (Roberts, Makarov), 18:48.

Second Period—3, New York, Thomas 7 (Turgeon, Norton), 10:56. 4, Calgary, Godynyuk 2 (Roberts, Makarov), 12:30.

Third Period—5, New York, King 11 (Norton, Thomas), 2:41 (pp). 6, New York, Turgeon 9 (Thomas), 12:58. 7, Calgary, Roberts 13 (Fleury, Otto), 19:31.

Shots on goal—New York 9-9-2—20. Calgary 9-10-12—31.

Goalies—New York, Fitzpatrick, 3-4-0 (31 shots-28 saves). Calgary, Vernon, 8-6-0 (20-16).

Texas-Baylor

Texas	0	7	3	10—20
Baylor	7	7	0	7—21

BAY—McKenzie 11 pass from Joe (Weir kick)
TEX—Pinkney 17 pass from Gardere (Szeredy kick)
BAY—Joe 8 run (Weir kick)
TEX—FG Szeredy 31
BAY—Joe 1 run (Weir kick)
TEX—Gardere 19 run (Szeredy kick)
TEX—FG Szeredy 25
A—39,110.

	Tex	Bay
First downs	17	17
Rushes-yards	41-141	56-187
Passing	154	60
Return Yards	21	10
Comp-Att-Int	10-27-0	7-14-1
Punts	6-35	5-31
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	1-0
Penalties-Yards	10-129	5-43
Time of Possession	26:20	33:40

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas, Brown 15-57, A. Walker 7-37, Gardere 13-40. Baylor, Strait 24-88, Joe 15-53, Lewis 5-20.

PASSING—Texas, Gardere 10-27-0 154. Baylor, Joe 7-15-1 60.

RECEIVING—Texas, Pinkey 4-70, Brown 3-42. Baylor, McKenzie 2-25, Bonner 2-30.

College Football

College Football Scores
By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST

Baylor 21, Texas 20
Cent. Arkansas 14, SW Oklahoma 2
Cent. St., Ohio 34, Harding 0
Hardin-Simmons 42, Howard Payne 28
NE Louisiana 47, North Texas 25
NW Louisiana 24, Stephen F.Austin 10
Rice 27, Navy 22
SW Texas St. 22, Sam Houston St. 22, tie
Southern Meth. 24, Arkansas 19
Southern U. 12, Prairie View 7
Texas A&I 22, Western St.,Colo. 13
Texas A&M 37, Texas Christian 10
Texas Tech 44, Houston 35

FAR WEST

Arizona St. 7, Arizona 6
Brigham Young 31, Utah 22
Colorado 31, Iowa St. 10
Colorado St. 14, New Mexico 10
Fresno St. 45, San Diego St. 41
Idaho 62, Boise St. 16
Linfield 26, W. Washington 0
McNeese St. 23, Weber St. 22
Montana 21, Idaho St. 14
Nevada 38, Texas Southern 14
New Mexico St. 34, San Jose St. 24
Oregon 7, Oregon St. 0
Pac. Lutheran 37, Montana Tech 0
Stanford 41, California 21
UCLA 38, Southern Cal 37
UNLV 36, Montana St. 7
Utah St. 38, Pacific U. 35
Washington St. 42, Washington 23

MIDWEST

Akron 24, Cincinnati 22
Baker 21, Northwestern, Iowa 20
Benedictine,Kan. 17, Hastings 15
Cent. Iowa 20, Carleton 8
Ferris St. 19, Edinboro 15
Illinois 14, Michigan St. 10
Illinois Wesleyn 21, Aurora 12
Kansas St. 10, Oklahoma St. 0
Michigan 13, Ohio St. 13, tie
Minnesota 26, Iowa 13
Minot St. 31, Dakota Weslyn 21
Missouri 22, Kansas 17
Mount Union 27, Dayton 10
N. Dakota St. 42, NE Missouri 7
N. Iowa 37, SW Missouri St. 12
Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 25
Pittsburg St. 26, North Dakota 21
Purdue 13, Indiana 10
S. Illinois 42, Indiana St. 35
Toledo 25, N. Illinois 8
Wis.-LaCrosse 47, Redlands 26
Youngstown St. 21, Georgia Southern 10

SOUTH

Alcorn St. 42, Jackson St. 35
Appalachian St. 14, W. Carolina 12
Arkansas St. 20, SW Louisiana 7
Austin Peay 32, Tenn.-Martin 18
Bethune-Cookman 2, Morgan St. 0
Citadel 20, Furman 14
E. Kentucky 37, Morehead St. 9
Emory & Henry 17, Thomas More 0
Findlay 32, Georgetown, Ky. 14
Florida 41, Vanderbilt 21
Howard U. 31, Delaware St. 28
Jacksonville St. 41, Savannah St. 16
LSU 24, Tulane 12
Marshall 49, E. Tennessee St. 10
Memphis St. 42, East Carolina 7
Middle Tenn. 21, Tennessee Tech 0
N. Carolina A&T 24, S. Carolina St. 21
N. Carolina St. 42, Wake Forest 14
North Alabama 33, Hampton U. 21
North Carolina 31, Duke 28
Samford 20, Cent. Florida 13
Shepherd 6, Carson-Newman 3
South Carolina 24, Clemson 13
Tennessee 34, Kentucky 13
Tennessee St. 37, SE Missouri 27
Troy St. 21, Nicholls St. 0
VMI 37, Tn.-Chattanooga 34, OT
Virginia 41, Virginia Tech 38
W. Kentucky 47, Murray St. 15
William & Mary 34, Richmond 19

EAST

Boston College 41, Army 24
Boston U. 25, Northeastern 19
Bucknell 28, Colgate 21
Buffalo St. 28, Ithaca 26
Columbia 34, Brown 28
Connecticut 38, Rhode Island 0
Cortland St. 38, Bentley 20
Dartmouth 34, Princeton 20
Delaware 55, Towson St. 27
Harvard 14, Yale 0
Holy Cross 21, Fordham 13
Kings Point 20, Dickinson 13, 2OT
Lafayette 32, Lehigh 29
Miami 16, Syracuse 10
New Hampshire 20, Massachusetts 13
New Haven 38, West Chester 26
Penn 14, Cornell 7
Penn St. 57, Pittsburgh 13
RPI 26, Bridgewater,Mass. 25
Rowan 41, Worcester Tech 14
Rutgers 35, Temple 10
Villanova 28, Maine 8
Wagner 48, St. Francis, Pa. 6
Wash. & Jeff. 33, Lycoming 0
West Virginia 23, Louisiana Tech 3
Westminster, Pa. 28, Friends 0

NBA Boxes

Cavs 119, Mavs 108

CLEVELAND (119)
Nance 9-15 8-8 26, Sanders 6-9 3-4 15, Guidinger 0-3 0-0 0, Wilkins 3-8 2-3 8, Price 11-18 1-1 26, Williams 5-12 4-7 14, Kerr 0-0 2-2 2, Battie 0-1 2-4 2, Phills 2-2 0-1 4, Ehlo 6-8 0-0 14, Brandon 2-4 0-0 4, Ferry 1-4 2-2 4. Totals 45-84 24-32 119.
DALLAS (108)
Smith 5-15 0-0 10, Davis 11-21 2-2 24, Hodge 0-6 0-0 0, Harper 9-16 4-7 25, Iuzzolino 8-11 0-0 19, Rooks 0-2 1-2 1, Howard 1-6 0-0 2, Palmer 1-2 0-0 2, White 2-4 3-4 7, Bond 4-7 1-2 9, Bardo 1-3 4-4 6, Moore 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 43-95 15-21 108.

Cleveland	18	30	35	36—119
Dallas	23	27	22	36—108

3-Point goals—Cleveland 5-7 (Price 3-3, Ehlo 2-3, Wilkins 0-1), Dallas 7-16 (Iuzzolino 3-4, Harper 3-7, Moore 1-2, Bardo 0-1, Bond 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Cleveland 56 (Nance, Williams 7), Dallas 48 (Davis 10). Assists—Cleveland 29

BAYLOR: Victory was Teaff's 83rd in SWC

(From 1B)

a 21-20 victory over the Texas Longhorns.

"I feel a lot emotions, this is a tough deal all around," Teaff said. "But I'll take it. I guess it takes 21 years to get 21 points."

Baylor improved to 6-5 overall and 4-3 in the Southwest Conference. The Bears are still alive for a bowl berth depending on how the Rice Owls and Texas fare in their final games.

"We've still got a good chance to get in a bowl game so this thing might not be over yet," Teaff said. "We're in the running for the second tier bowl in El Paso (The John Hancock). We'll just let the chips fall where they may."

Texas (6-4, 4-2), which has only five victories this year against Division I opponents, still has a game remaining against Texas A&M on Thanksgiving Day. Rice plays Houston next week.

Teaff, who was 127-105-6 in his Baylor career, finished with 10 victories against the Longhorns. He will direct his energies to becoming full-time athletic director. His successor, expected to be either offensive coordinator Chuck Reedy or Texas A&M defensive coordinator Bob Davie, could be named next week.

"It was hard for the team to get focused when all the rumors of a new coach were flying around," Teaff said. "I think the guys were hoping I would change my mind. Our defense played a great game, though, and it didn't seem to bother us."

Joe scored on a one-yard run in the fourth period to give Texas a 21-10 lead, but the Longhorns almost pulled it out. Peter Gardere scored on a 19-yard run and a short field goal brought Texas to within a point.

However, Trooper Taylor tackled Phil Brown a yard short on fourth and 1 from the Baylor 41 with 1:51 to play. The Bears ran out the clock to the joy of 39,110 fans who endured 54-degree cold and rain.

Gardere said the Bears looked inspired by their coach.

"We talked about how Grant Teaff couldn't play for Baylor, but I swore I looked out there and saw him several times," he said. "... Sometimes, you're the hammer and sometimes you're the nail."

Teaff was carried off the field by the jubilant Bears but returned to hug his wife, Donell, who was waiting on the sidelines. Exuberant students tore down part of the north end zone goal post.

"It got kind of wild down there at the end," Teaff said. "I wanted to walk off the field with Donell and my daughters, but I had trouble finding them. Finally, we walked off the field just like we planned. There was a lot more hullabaloo than I thought there would be."

It was Teaff's 83rd SWC victory in his 21 years of coaching at the school.

"This past week I kind of felt like I had died with all the nice things being written about me," Teaff said. "All the people who have been talking about the demise of the conference need to see a game like this. "

Cornerback Keith Caldwell said, "There were tears of joy in the locker room after the game. We had a big happy party. Coach Teaff just told us before the game to play like we know how we can play. We wanted to win the game for him for sure."

Added running back David Sims, "Coach Teaff has been a father-figure to a lot of us. It was important we did what we did today."

Baylor built a 14-7 halftime lead on the rain-slick turf of Floyd Casey Stadium.

The first score came after Joe directed Baylor on a 55-yard drive. The payoff came on an 11-yard pass to tight end Mike McKenzie on third and 10.

Texas' Lance Gunn blocked Rhett Delaney's punt on the Baylor 18. Two plays later Gardere hit Lovell Pinkey who tight-walked the sidelines and took a tackler into the end zone for a touchdown from 17 yards out. In a television replay Pinkey appeared to be out of bounds at the 3.

Joe later took the Bears 95 yards in 12 plays, scrambling for 29 yards on the quarterback option and then scoring on an 8-yard run.

It was the 169th victory against 151 losses and eight ties for Teaff in his overall coaching career, second in tenure only to Penn State's Joe Paterno.

Mustangs end season high on the Hog

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Drew Randall picked up a fumbled punt return and ran it in 20 yards for a touchdown late in the game Saturday as Southern Methodist defeated Arkansas 24-19.

Arkansas was trailing 17-13 when it held SMU (5-6) deep in its territory with 2:45 left to play, forcing a punt. Arkansas return man Orlando Watters had to backpedal to catch the 56-yard boomer by Larry Israel, then lost his handle on it as the coverage bore down on him. Randall went into the end zone untouched to make it 23-13.

Arkansas (2-7-1) scored late on a 15-yard pass from Barry Lunney Jr. to Tracy Caldwell, but failed on a two-point conversion attempt. Arkansas also was unable to convert an onsides kick and SMU ran out the clock.

It was the first non-Southwest Conference game for the two teams since Arkansas joined the Southeastern Conference after last season.

Arkansas scored its first rushing touchdown in the five games played in-state this season when Oscar Malone went 11 yards in the second quarter to make it 10-10.

Malone took a pitch to the right and was slowed at the line of scrimmage, bounced off tacklers, and skirted around the right side to the end zone.

The four-play, 25-yard drive was set up when Ray Lee Johnson caused quarterback Dan Freiburger to fumble.

SMU	10	0	0	14	—24
Arkansas	3	7	3	6	—19

SMU—FG Anderson 38
Ark—FG Wright 38
SMU—Wolf 19 pass from Freiburger (Anderson kick)
Ark—Malone 11 run (Wright kick)
Ark—FG Wright 29
SMU—Beard 6 pass from Freiburger (Anderson kick)
SMU—Randall 20 fumble return (Anderson kick)
Ark—Caldwell 15 pass from Lunney (run failed)
A—41,080

	SMU	Ark
First downs	20	18
Rushes-yards	34-34	33-70
Passing	275	185
Return Yards	9	2
Comp-Att-Int	31-46-0	22-39-0
Punts	6-40	7-40
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties-Yards	8-66	4-46

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Southern Meth., Shepard 6-45, Hill 19-37, Arkansas, Jackson 11-46, Malone 14-33.

PASSING—Southern Meth., Freiburger 45-31-0 275, Arkansas, Lunney 20-36-0 177, Allen 2-3-0 8.

RECEIVING—Southern Meth., Wolf 14-144, Beard 8-76, Arkansas, Botkin 8-59, Jackson 7-51, Caldwell 4-48.

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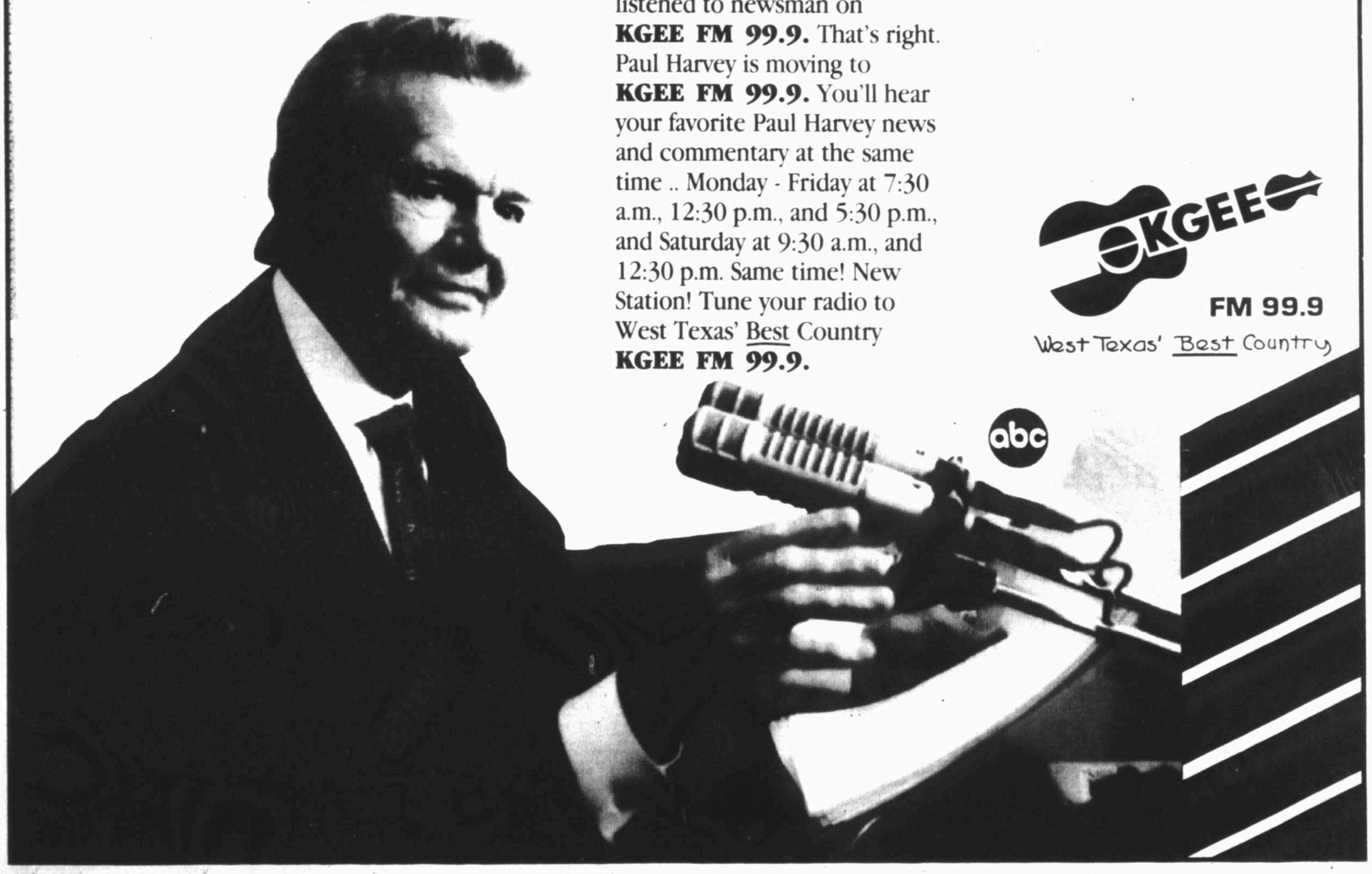

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abc

Washington State upsets Huskies; Miami wins

Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Shaumbe Wright-Fair ran for three touchdowns as Washington State upset No. 5 Washington 42-23 in a blizzard.

The Cougars erupted for four third-quarter touchdowns, including two scoring passes by Drew Bledsoe, to ice the game after Washington had taken a 7-6 halftime lead.

It was a bad day for the teams that will play in the Rose Bowl on Jan. 1. Big Ten champion Michigan (8-0-3) stumbled to its second tie in as many weeks, 13-13 against Ohio State. Pac-10 champion Washington (9-2, 6-2 Pac-10) lost for the second time in three games after being ranked No. 1.

Washington State (8-3, 5-3) finished its best season since 1988.

As Washington Gov. Booth Gardner presented the Apple Cup trophy in the locker room, the Cougars waited to see if their record would get them a bowl invitation this year.

Washington	0	7	0	16—23
Washington St.	6	0	29	7—42

WSU—Wright-Fair 3 run (Kick failed)
Wash—Brunell 1 run (Hanson kick)
WSU—Bobo 44 pass from Bledsoe (Schexnayder pass from Bledsoe)
WSU—Schexnayder 15 pass from Bledsoe (Price Kick)
WSU—Wright-Fair 51 run (Price kick)
WSU—Pimiskern fumble recovery (Price kick)
Wash—Brunell 1 run (Mak pass from Brunell)
WSU—Wright-Fair 41 rush (Price kick)
Wash—Turner 2 run (Barry pass from Brunell)

	Wash	WSU
First downs	17	21
Rushes-yards	52-145	39-216
Passing yards	122	260
Return yards	9	5
Passes	11-25-0	18-30-1
Punts	7-39	4-47
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	4-53	10-67

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Washington, Brunell 15-60, Kaufman 15-51, Turner 8-26, J.Barry 11-4. Washington St., Wright-Fair 22-193, Sparks 10-28.

PASSING—Washington, Brunell 11-25-0-122. Washington St., Bledsoe 18-30-2-260.

RECEIVING—Washington, D.Barry 4-46, Shelley 2-52, Kaufman 2-2. Washington St., Davis 7-94, Bobo 4-74, Carolan 2-33.

No. 1 Miami 16, No. 8 Syracuse 10

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Miami Hurricanes proved they're the best in the Big East. Now, they want to prove they're still the best in the country.

Dane Prewitt kicked three field goals, Larry Jones scored on an 11-yard run and top-ranked Miami's defense shut down No. 8 Syracuse's high-powered offense.

■ Top 25 Roundup

Miami sacked Syracuse quarterback Marvin Graves nine times, including two straight times as the Orangemen were driving for a potential game-winning touchdown in the closing seconds. Tight end Chris Gedney caught a 30-yard pass from Graves on the final play, but was stopped at the Miami 3 by safety Casey Greer as time expired.

Miami	3	10	3	0—16
Syracuse	0	0	3	7—10

Mia—FG Prewitt 30
Mia—Jones 11 run (Prewitt kick)
Mia—FG Prewitt 22
Mia—FG Prewitt 35
Syr—FG Biskup 31
Syr—Graves 1 run (Biskup kick)

	Mia	Syr
First downs	19	16
Rushes-yards	26-58	45-149
Passing	343	145
Return Yards	33	43
Comp-Att-Int	28-43-3	13-24-2
Punts	5-41	7-47
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	6-52	6-48

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Miami, Bennett 11-33, L.Jones 7-22, McGuire 5-15, Torretta 3-(minus 10). Syracuse, Wooten 4-40, Walker 9-39, Lee 2-30, Richardson 4-24, Graves 28-19, Picucci, 1-(minus 1), Ismail 2-(minus 2).

PASSING—Miami, Torretta 28-43-3—343. Syracuse, Graves 13-24-2—145.

RECEIVING—Miami, Copland 5-107, Bell 5-84, Williams 9-77, Thomas 6-39, Spencer 2-21, C.Jones 1-15. Syracuse, Gedney 3-64, Hill 4-34, Ismail 2-31, Walker 3-13, Richardson 1-3.

No. 6 Michigan 13, No. 17 Ohio St. 13

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Walter Taylor intercepted a last-ditch Michigan pass at the Ohio State 16 after time had expired, ending the Wolverines' final threat as the 17th-ranked Buckeyes salvaged a Big Ten tie.

Kirk Herbstreit's 5-yard touchdown pass to Greg Beatty and Tim Williams' extra-point kick tied the score with 4:24 left. Both teams disdained opportunities to go for the win over the closing minutes.

Ohio State (8-2-1, 5-2-1 Big Ten) punted the ball away when faced with fourth and five at the Michigan 49 with 1:12 left.

Michigan	0	6	7	0—13
Ohio St.	3	0	0	10—13

OSU—FG T.Williams 39
UM—Grbac 3 run (kick failed)
UM—Collins 1 run (Elezovic kick)
OSU—FG T.Williams 30
OSU—Beatty 5 pass from Herbstreit (T.Williams kick)

	UM	OSU
First downs	16	24
Rushes-yards	44-200	35-91
Passing yards	71	271
Return yards	22	69
Passes	6-15-2	28-47-0
Punts	6-43	5-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-59	5-34

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Michigan, Wheatley 19-100, J.Johnson 13-65, R.Powers 5-23, Legette 4-16. Ohio State, Rob.Smith 20-61, Cothran 4-16, Herbstreit 10-12.

PASSING—Michigan, T.Collins 5-13-1-52, Grbac 1-2-1-19. Ohio State, Herbstreit 28-47-0-271.

RECEIVING—Michigan, McGee 3-42, Wheatley 2-16. Ohio State, Stablein 12-111, Cothran 5-67, Saunders 5-54, Beatty 3-20.

No. 9 Florida 41, Vanderbilt 21

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Shane Matthews threw for three touchdowns and 343 yards as No. 9 Florida beat Vanderbilt to set up the Southeastern Conference's first championship game.

The victory clinched the SEC's Eastern Division title for Florida (8-2, 6-2 SEC) and put the Gators into the title game Dec. 5 at Birmingham against the Western Division champion, No. 2 Alabama.

Vanderbilt (4-6, 2-5), needing a victory to keep alive hopes of its first winning season since 1982, wouldn't give up. The Commodores opened the second half with an 80-yard drive capped by Marcus Wilson's 4-yard TD dive to pull to 21-14.

Florida	14	7	10	10—41
Vanderbilt	0	7	7	7—21

Fla—Houston 16 pass from Matthews (Davis kick)
Fla—Hill 13 pass from Matthews (Davis kick)
Van—Sevillian 31 pass from Wilson (Chura kick)
Fla—Frazier 25 run (Davis kick)
Van—Wilson 4 run (Chura kick)
Fla—J.Jackson 36 pass from Matthews (Davis kick)
Fla—FG Davis 46
Van—Deese 15 run (Chura kick)
Fla—FG Davis 31
Fla—Rhett 2 run (Davis kick)

	Fla	Van
First downs	27	27
Rushes-yards	32-171	39-201
Passing	343	232
Return Yards	12	30
Comp-Att-Int	28-43-2	18-34-2
Punts	1-76	2-37
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	10-84	5-42

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Florida, Rhett 22-104, Frazier 1-25, Randolph 4-25. Vanderbilt, Deese 10-80, Wilson 14-68, Jackson 11-47.

PASSING—Florida, Matthews 28-43-2-343. Vanderbilt, Wilson 18-34-2-232.

RECEIVING—Florida, J.Jackson 6-89, W.Jackson 6-84, Rhett 5-37, Hill 4-63, Randolph 4-42, Houston 2-24. Vanderbilt, Jackson 9-85, Sevillian 5-90, Akos 3-40.

No. 11 Colorado 31, Iowa St. 10

BOULDER, Colo. — Kordell Stewart threw three first-half touchdown passes and No. 11 Colorado bolstered its bowl prospects with a romp over Iowa State.

The Buffaloes (9-1-1, 5-1-1 Big Eight) beat the Cyclones (4-7, 2-5) for the ninth straight year and remained in contention for the Fiesta and Blockbuster bowls. The Buffs retain an outside shot at the Orange Bowl, but would go to that bowl only if Nebraska loses to Oklahoma next Friday.

Stewart, who completed 20 of 30 passes for 279 yards Saturday and set a school single-season passing record with 2,109 yards, staked Colorado to a 28-3 halftime lead.

Iowa St.	3	0	7	0—10
Colorado	7	21	3	0—31

Colo—Hill 19 pass from Stewart (Blottiaux kick)
ISU—FG Stewart 25
Colo—Westbrook 24 pass from Stewart (Blottiaux kick)
Colo—Fauria 1 pass from Stewart (Blottiaux kick)
Colo—Warren 3 run (Blottiaux kick)
ISU—Hughes 27 pass from Seiler (Stewart kick)
Colo—FG Blottiaux 43

	ISU	Colo
First downs	15	19
Rushes-yards	50-205	37-112
Passing	107	279
Return Yards	95	47
Comp-Att-Int	8-13-1	20-31-2
Punts	5-43	4-51
Fumbles-Lost	6-2	0-0
Penalties-Yards	4-31	6-69

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Iowa State, Patterson 11-99, Ulrich 10-58, Seiler 21-35, Garris 1-6, Williams 4-4, Knott 2-2, Branch 1-1. Colorado, Hill 20-91, Warren 11-25, Detmer 2-0, Stewart 4-(minus 4).

PASSING—Iowa State, Seiler 8-13-1-107. Colorado, Stewart 20-30-2-279, Detmer 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Iowa State, Dostal 2-49, Spencer 2-23, Hughes 1-27, Garris 1-7, Rouse 1-4, Williams 1-(minus 3). Colorado, Westbrook 7-81, C.Johnson 6-119, Fauria 4-32, Hill 3-47.

No. 13 N. Carolina St. 42, No. 25 Wake Forest 14

RALEIGH, N.C. — Terry Jordan threw two touchdown passes and Greg Manior ran for two scores as No. 13 North Carolina State matched its most successful regular season ever with a victory over No. 25 Wake Forest.

The Wolfpack (9-2-1, 6-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) won nine games last year en route to the Peach Bowl, and the 1974 team under Lou Holtz won nine games before reaching the old Bluebonnet Bowl.

N.C. State secured second place in the ACC, enhancing its chances at a game in the bowl coalition. Six bowl scouts, including those from the Orange, Fiesta and Gator, attended the game.

Wake Forest	0	0	0	14—14
N.C. State	14	7	14	7—42

NCS—Barbour 6 run (Videtich kick)
NCS—Manior 1 run (Videtich kick)
NCS—Goines 9 pass from Jordan (Videtich kick)
NCS—Auer 13 pass from Jordan (Videtich kick)
NCS—Manior 9 run (Videtich kick)
WF—Johns 19 pass from West (Green kick)
NCS—Shaw 19 run (Osborne kick)
WF—Estes 17 pass from West (Tolleson kick)

	WF	NCS
First downs	20	26
Rushes-yards	34-174	57-287
Passing yards	179	155
Return yards	34	33
Comp-att-int	19-33-1	15-21-1
Punts	3-36	3-41
Fumbles-lost	3-1	4-2
Penalties-yards	8-49	2-20

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

RUSHING—Wake Forest, Leach 7-78, Moultrie 16-71, Wells 7-24. N.C. State, Barbour 20-133, Manior 14-102, Shaw 4-36.

PASSING—Wake Forest, West 18-32-1-168, Leach 1-1-0-11. N.C. State, Jordan 11-16-1-127, Bender 4-5-0-28.

RECEIVING—Wake Forest, Mills 6-32, Leach 4-33, Dixon 3-30. N.C. State, Goines 5-50, Auer 4-45.

No. 14 Stanford 41, California 21

BERKELEY, Calif. — Stanford made sure there was no replay of the miracle on the 10th anniversary of The Play by handily beating California in the 95th Big Game.

Steve Stenstrom had three touchdown passes for the first time this season, and Glyn Milburn returned a punt 76 yards for another score as No. 14 Stanford remained unbeaten (5-0-1) in its past six games against Cal.

The Cardinal finished the regular season at 9-3 (6-2 Pac-10), all but assuring themselves of a bowl date on New Year's Day. Cal ended at 4-7, 2-6 in the Pac-10.

Stanford	6	14	14	7—41
California	3	0	0	18—21

Cal—FG Brien 43
Sta—Armour 46 pass from Stenstrom (kick failed)
Sta—Armour 11 pass from Stenstrom (Abrams kick)
Sta—Roberts 2 run (Abrams kick)
Sta—Lasley 9 pass from Stenstrom (Abrams kick)
Sta—Milburn 76 punt return (Abrams kick)
Cal—Dawkins 50 pass from Barr (pass failed)
Sta—Roberts 5 run (Abrams kick)
Cal—Dawkins 14 pass from Barr (run failed)
Cal—Caldwell 9 pass from Barr (run failed)

	Sta	Cal
First downs	18	16
Rushes-yards	48-167	27-83
Passing	216	270
Return Yards	138	53
Comp-Att-Int	15-27-0	24-48-2
Punts	10-47	11-44
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-2
Penalties-Yards	10-68	4-13

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Stanford, Roberts 24-117, Milburn 11-47, Lasley 4-21, Calomese 1-14, Buckley 1-2, Allen 1-(minus 1), Butterfield 1-(minus 10), Stenstrom 5-(minus 23). California, White 19-83, Chapman 2-8, G.Zomalt 2-5.

PASSING—Stanford, Stenstrom 14-26-0-200, Milburn 1-1-0-16. California, Barr 24-48-2-270.

RECEIVING—Stanford, Armour 5-92, Cook 3-33, Milburn 3-45, Wetnight 2-28. California, Dawkins 9-144, G. Zomalt 7-44, Semien 2-35, Jones 2-15.

UCLA 38, No. 15 Southern Cal 37

PASADENA, Calif. — John Barnes and J.J. Stokes teamed up on a 90-yard touchdown pass play with 3:08 remaining to lift underdog UCLA to an improbable victory over 15th-ranked Southern Cal.

Stokes caught the pass at about the UCLA 35-yard line and avoided two USC defenders as he ran the remaining 65 yards give the Bruins a 38-31 lead.

Please see **TOP 25**/6B

USC	10	7	14	6—37
UCLA	10	7	0	21—38

USC—FG Ford 36
UCLA—K.Williams 18 run (Perez kick)
UCLA—FG Perez 47
USC—Johnson 36 pass from Conway (Ford kick)
UCLA—Stokes 57 pass from Barnes (Perez kick)
USC—Johnson 1 run (Perez kick)
USC—Luizzi recovered blocked punt in end zone (Ford kick)
USC—Crayton 32 run (Ford kick)
UCLA—Stokes 29 pass from Barnes (Perez kick)
UCLA—K.Williams 1 run (Perez kick)
UCLA—Stokes 90 pass from Barnes (Perez kick)
USC—Johnson 1 run (pass failed)
A—80,568.

	USC	UCLA
First downs	21	18
Rushes-yards	46-197	35-94
Passing	202	385
Return Yards	25	5
Comp-Att-Int	17-33-0	16-26-0
Punts	7-37	7-34
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-40	5-53
Time of Possession	33:26	26:34

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Southern Cal, Crayton 26-140, Mooney 4-34, Johnson 10-17, Bender 3-6, Strother 1-0. UCLA, K.Williams 23-99, Washington 2-26, Alexander 3-1, K.Jordan 1-0, Barnes 6-(minus 32).

PASSING—Southern Cal, Johnson 16-32-0-166, Conway 1-1-0-36. UCLA, Barnes 16-26-0-385.

RECEIVING—Southern Cal, Conway 5-69, Morton 3-54, Hannah 3-28, Jackson 2-10, Strother 2-(minus 1), Johnson 1-36, Scott 1-6. UCLA, Stokes 6-263, LaChapelle 5-42, R.Daly 3-62, K.Jordan 2-18.

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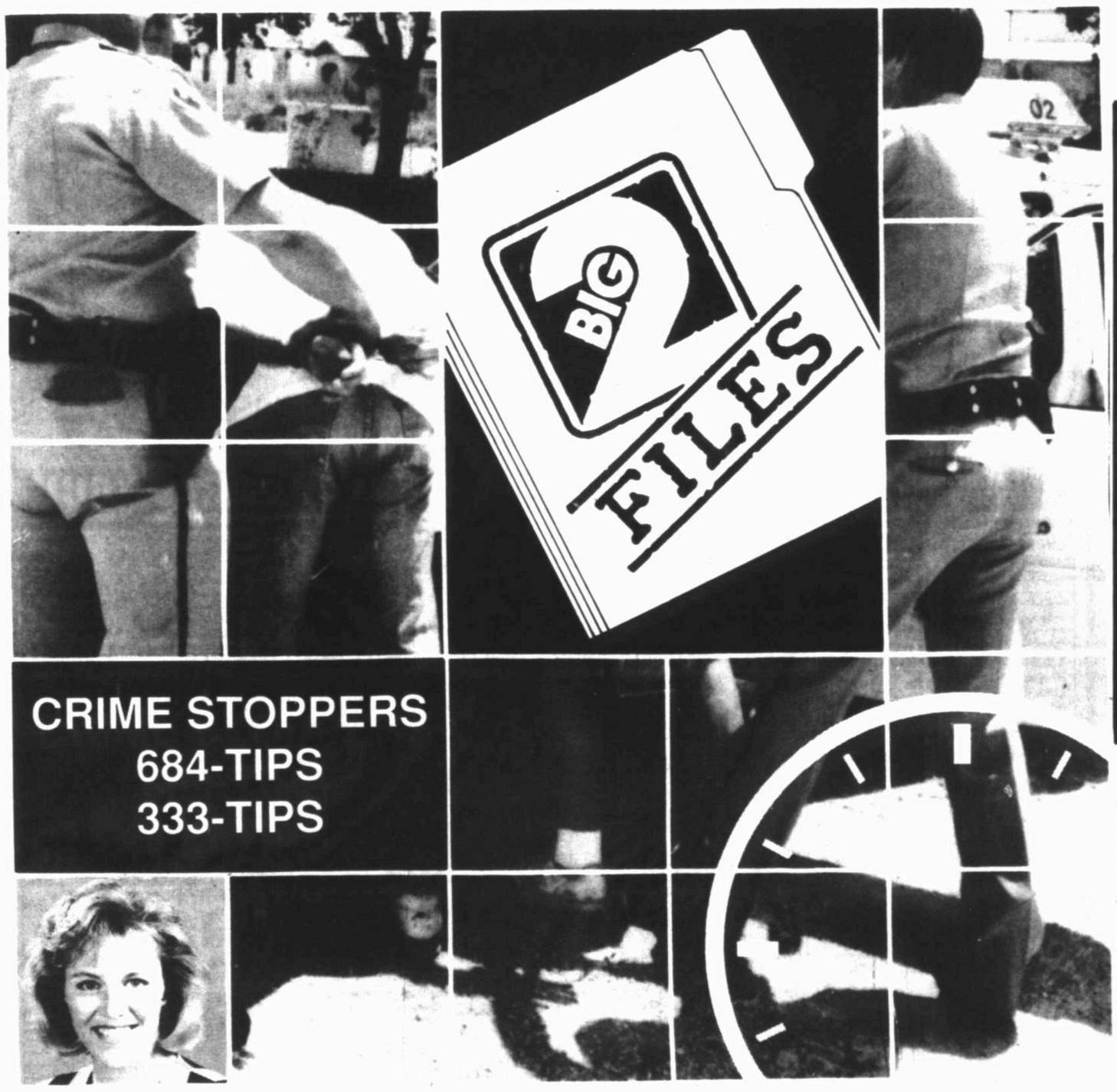

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NOV 22 29

A&M: Greg Hill's 187 yards leads Aggies in 37-10 win over TCU

(From 1B)

as and New Year's Day in the Cotton Bowl.

"It just points out how difficult it is to win 11 games," Texas A&M coach R.C. Slocum said. "Because we're the defending champs, we get everybody's best shots.

"People look forward to playing us two weeks in advance. I won't celebrate this until after the season is over."

Venetoulias made kicks of 47, 21 and 22 yards and Greg Hill got his seventh 100-yard performance of the season as the Aggies (11-0) improved to 6-0 in the SWC.

TCU (2-8-1 and 1-6) trailed only 13-7 at halftime before fading. The Frogs went 22 minutes before getting their initial first down of the second half.

"Their defense just wore us down in the second half," TCU coach Pat Sullivan said. "A&M is one of the top teams in the country and we had to play a perfect game to win. They are as good as any defense in the country."

Baylor helped the Texas A&M cause by beating Texas 21-20, ending the Longhorns chances f0or a conference championship. The Aggies play in Austin on Thanksgiving night.

Hill ran for 187 yards on 25 carries, including 107 after halftime as the Aggies pounded away at the outmanned Horned Frogs defense. TCU's offense managed only eight plays for six yards in the third quarter.

"We've been putting points on the board enough to win," Hill said. "We were just inches away from popping a big play in the first half. Even when we knew Texas lost, we stayed focused and intense."

A&M took control of the game with Venetoulias' 22-yard field goal with 1:43 to go in the third quarter, Corey Pullig's 37-yard touchdown pass to Tony Harrison with 13:58 to play and a 6-yard run by Rodney Thomas with 11:11 to go.

The late avalanche continued when Jason Atkinson recovered a fumble at TCU's 8 and Hill scored on a 6-yard run.

"We're definitely a fourth-quarter team," linebacker Jeff Atkinson said. "When we play our best, we're going to hurt some people in the fourth quarter."

The soggy first half ended with the Aggies leading 13-7 on field goals of 47 and 21 yards by Venetoulias and a 1-yard dive by Thomas. But the Aggies were far from impressive.

Rico Wesley had his third interception in as many games when he picked off Corey Pullig's pass early in the first quarter, but the Frogs were unable to muster any consistent drive.

TCU had grabbed 20 turnovers in its last three games but they managed only an interception against the Aggies.

"For some reason we just weren't able to come away with the big takeaways," defensive tackle Royal West said. "I'm sure A&M had a lot to do with it. I guess that's why they're ranked so high."

TCU's only points of the first half came on a one-play drive with Leon Clay completing a 63-yard touchdown bomb to Jimmy Oliver with 3:06 remaining in the half. Jeff Wilkinson kicked a 20-yard field goal with 4:10 left.

TCU	0	7	0	3—10
Texas A&M	3	10	7	17—37

A&M—FG Vienetoulias 47
A&M—Thomas 1 run (Vinetoulias kick)
TCU—Oliver 63 pass from Clay (Wilkinson kick)
A&M—FG Vinetoulias 21
A&M—FG Vinetoulias 22
A&M—Harrison 37 pass from Pullig (Vinetoulias kick)
A&M—Thomas 6 run (Vinetoulias kick)
A&M—Hill 6 run (Vinetoulias kick)
TCU—FG Wilkinson 20
A—55,086

	TCU	A&M
First downs	13	25
Rushes-yards	37-65	58-341
Passing	127	106
Return Yards	9	66
Comp-Att-Int	10-22-0	8-20-1
Punts	9-36	6-38
Fumbles-Lost	4-2	3-0
Penalties-Yards	7-60	9-63
Time of Possession	25:33	34:27

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—TCU, Cullors 13-57, Modkins 11-30. Texas A&M, Hill 25-187, Thomas 14-69, Pullig 10-36.

PASSING—TCU, Clay 9-14-0-112, Knake 1-8-0-15. Texas A&M, Pullig 8-20-1-106.

RECEIVING—TCU, Oliver 3-87, Shipley 2-29. Texas A&M, Harrison 2-42, McKeehan 2-27, Hill 2-17.

TOP 25: Mizzou hands Kansas 22-17 upset

(From 1B)

No. 19 Boston College 41, Army 24

WEST POINT, N.Y. — Chuckie Dukes rushed for 181 yards and three touchdowns and Glenn Foley threw for two more scores as No. 19 Boston College rebounded from two straight losses and beat Army.

For the Cadets (4-6), it was their 16th loss in the last 18 games against the Eagles (8-2-1), but they made it interesting for more than three quarters.

Trailing 21-7 at halftime, Akili King gave Army some life when he scored on an 18-yard run with 11:37 left in the third quarter. But the Eagles, reeling from losses to Notre Dame and Syracuse, responded with a 79-yard drive that took 4:59 and ultimately decided the game.

Boston College	7	14	7	13—41
Army	0	7	10	7—24

BC—Smith 23 run (Wright kick)
Army—Vaughn 54 run (Malcom kick)
BC—Dukes 28 run (kick failed)
BC—Grice 10 pass from Foley (Boyd pass from Foley)
Army—King 18 run (Malcom kick)
BC—Dukes 12 run (Wright kick)
Army—FG Malcom 39
BC—Boyd 46 pass from Foley (Wright kick)
Army—King 13 pass from Roper (Malcom kick)
BC—Dukes 2 run (kick failed)

	BC	Army
First downs	25	19
Rushes-yards	42-224	51-254
Passing	311	79
Return Yards	29	28
Comp-Att-Int	21-38-1	7-14-1
Punts	3-42	5-35
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-1
Penalties-Yards	9-100	8-99

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Boston College, Dukes 30-181, Smith 4-34. Army, Weber 14-66, Vaughn 3-55, King 10-55, Roper 15-45, Davis 8-29.

PASSING—Boston College, Foley 21-38-1-311. Army, Roper 7-14-1-79.

RECEIVING—Boston College, Dukes 7-69, Mitchell 5-70, Cannon 3-49, Boyd 2-82, Campbell 2-23. Army, Andrzejewski 3-39, Davis 2-12.

No. 20 Tennessee 34, Kentucky 13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Tennessee gave coach Johnny Majors a victory in his final home game, crunching out 534 yards to down Kentucky.

The Vols (7-3, 4-3 Southeastern Conference) got 138 yards and a touchdown from Charlie Garner as the Wildcats (4-7, 2-6) couldn't stop the Vols ground game.

Majors, leaving as coach after 16 years because the university wouldn't renew his contract, was carried to midfield on his players' shoulders at game's end as the scoreboard flashed "Thanks Coach."

Kentucky	0	7	6	0—13
Tennessee	14	10	3	7—34

Tenn—Shuler 4 run (Becksvoort kick)
Tenn—Garner 2 run (Becksvoort kick)
Tenn—FG Becksvoort 32
Ken—O'Ferral 3 run (Pelfrey kick)
Tenn—Stewart 60 pass from Shuler (Becksvoort kick)
Tenn—FG Becksvoort 31
Ken—Samuels 1 run (kick blocked)
Tenn—Shuler 13 run (Becksvoort kick)

	Ken	Tenn
First downs	23	22
Rushes-yards	51-346	51-361
Passing	111	181
Return Yards	16	58
Comp-Att-Int	8-22-4	10-17-1
Punts	3-41	2-54
Fumbles-Lost	3-1	2-0
Penalties-Yards	3-25	7-55

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kentucky, Riazzi 9-109, O'Ferral 10-75, Samuels 9-51, Hood 5-27, Walker 5-20, Jones 3-14, Rudolph 2-2, Collins 1-7, Murray 1-1, Browning 1-1, Hockman 4-1, Redd 1-(minus 3). Tennessee, Garner 21-138, Phillips 7-84, Shuler 8-46, Stewart 10-43, Hayden 4-29, Mitchell 1-11, Colquitt 1-2, Kerney 1-0.

PASSING—Kentucky, Jones 2-8-0-30, O'Ferral 1-4-3-14, Hockman 5-10-1-67. Tennessee, Shuler 8-15-1-165, Colquitt 1-1-0-4, Fleming 1-1-0-12.

RECEIVING—Kentucky, Johnson 2-30, Calvert 2-29, Riazzi 1-16, Browning 1-14, Meek 1-13, Walker 1-9. Tennessee, Davis 2-52, Fleming 2-26, Stewart 1-60, Shuler 1-12, Faulkner 1-11, Jones 1-8, Silvan 1-8, Hayden 1-4.

No. 21 North Carolina 31, Duke 28

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Thomas hit Bucky Brooks on a 20-yard scoring pass with 2:06 left as No. 21 North Carolina rallied for a Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke.

The Tar Heels (8-3, 5-3 ACC) closed their best regular season since 1983 and all but locked up a Peach Bowl bid. The Blue Devils (2-9, 0-8) lost their 13th straight ACC game and 10th in a row to a ranked opponent.

Thomas, who replaced ineffective starter Jason Stanicek early in the second quarter, completed 11 of 18 attempts for 299 yards and a pair of scoring passes to Brooks.

North Carolina	7	10	7	7—31
Duke	14	7	7	0—28

UNC—Felton 65 punt return (Pignetti kick)
Duke—Broadlove 33 pass from Prince (Gardner kick)
Duke—Dorsey 49 pass from Prince (Gardner kick)
UNC—Means 9 run (Pignetti kick)
Duke—Khayat 20 pass from Prince (Gardner kick)
UNC—FG Pignetti 22
UNC—Brooks 29 pass from Thomas (Pignetti kick)
Duke—Clark 9 pass from Prince (Gardner kick)
UNC—Brooks 20 pass from Thomas (Pignetti kick)

	UNC	Duke
First downs	20	21
Rushes-yards	48-206	38-120
Passing	309	268
Return yards	98	0
Comp-Att-Int	13-23-0	23-41-1
Punts	2-39	6-42
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	5-24	5-64

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—North Carolina, Brooks 1-68, Means 22-66, Faulkerson 8-43. Duke, Cuthbert 24-90, Baldwin 8-43.

PASSING—North Carolina, Thomas 11-19-0-299, Stanicek 2-5-0-10. Duke, Prince 23-40-1-268, Breedlove 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—North Carolina, Brooks 5-185, DeLong 4-57, Holliday 3-61. Duke, Breedlove 5-85, Dorsey 3-41, Clark 3-34, Farmer 3-29, Cuthbert 3-21.

Missouri 22, No. 22 Kansas 17

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Jeff Jacke kicked a school-record five field goals, including the game-winner with 11:13 to play, as Missouri upset 22nd-ranked Kansas.

Jacke, a senior, hit from 21, 39, 40, 23 and 43 yards and broke the school's 50-year-old career scoring record as Missouri (3-8, 2-5 in the Big Eight) prevailed in the 101st renewal of the oldest rivalry west of the Mississippi River.

Jacke's 23-yard field goal with 11:13 to play gave Missouri a 19-17 lead, and he added a 43-yarder with 3:33 to go.

Kansas	7	3	7	0—17
Missouri	6	7	3	6—22

Mis—FG Jacke 21
Kan—Hilleary 4 run (Eichloff kick)
Mis—FG Jacke 39
Mis—Kayhill 1 run (Jacke kick)
Kan—FG Eichloff 42
Mis—FG Jacke 40
Kan—Douglas 5 run (Eichloff kick)
Mis—FG Jacke 23
Mis—FG Jacke 43

	KU	MU
First downs	20	20
Rushes-yards	57-310	38-104
Passing	49	284
Return Yards	10	(-1)
Comp-Att-Int	4-20-1	22-40-1
Punts	5-43	5-38
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	9-58	9-116

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Kansas, Douglas 31-180, White 14-87, Hilleary 5-35, Powell 2-5, Thomas 4-2, Preston 1-1. Missouri, Kayhill 24-86, Handy 1-10, Freeman 7-10, Schlef 3-5, Jackson 1-2, Hembrough 1-(minus 1), Johnson 1-(minus 8).

PASSING—Kansas, Thomas 4-18-0-49, Hilleary 0-1-0-0, Douglas 0-1-1-0. Missouri, Handy 22-39-1-284, Bailey 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Kansas, White 2-19, Smith 1-19, Licursi 1-11. Missouri, Bailey 12-179, Holley 6-59, Jadlot 2-25, Kayhill 2-21.

No. 23 Penn State 57, Pittsburgh 13

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Brian O'Neal rushed for 105 yards and four touchdowns and wide receiver O.J. McDuffie broke four Nittany Lions records as Penn State routed Pittsburgh Saturday in the last game between these intrastate rivals until 1997.

Penn State boosted its edge in the 92-year series to 47-41-4 and handed Pitt its worst loss in the rivalry since 1968, when Penn State won 65-9.

The Nittany Lions ended their regular season 7-4 with the Blockbuster Bowl on New Year's Day against an undesignated opponent still ahead.

Pittsburgh	0	6	0	7—13
Penn State	7	16	14	20—57

PS—O'Neal 3 run (Muscillo kick)
PS—O'Neal 11 run (Muscillo kick)
Pitt—Coons 1 pass from Van Pelt (kick blocked)
PS—Rubin 97 conversion attempt return
PS—Anderson 64 run (Muscillo kick)
PS—O'Neal 3 run (Muscillo kick)
PS—O'Neal 4 run (Muscillo kick)
PS—McDuffie 6 pass from Collins (kick failed)
PS—Archie 62 punt return (Muscillo kick)
Pitt—Davis 31 pass from Ryan (Conley kick)
PS—Pitts 22 run (Van Allen kick)

	Pit	PS
First downs	19	27
Rushes-yards	33-182	52-374
Passing	199	160
Return Yards	5	114
Comp-Att-Int	14-39-1	12-22-0
Punts	5-35	2-39
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-0
Penalties-Yards	3-36	7-73

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Pittsburgh, Martin 18-106, Colicchio 8-39, Dukes 2-25, Brooks 2-11, Ryan 1-4, Van Pelt 2-(minus 3). Penn St., Anderson 18-129, O'Neal 14-105, Pitts 5-54, Carter 5-48, McDuffie 2-23, Archie 2-13, Morris 3-6, Collins 3-(minus 4).

PASSING—Pittsburgh, Van Pelt 10-25-1-149, Ryan 4-14-0-50. Penn St. Collins 11-20-0-143, Nardolillo 0-1-0-0, Richardson 1-1-0-17.

Arizona St. 7, No. 16 Arizona 6

TUCSON, Ariz. — Kevin Galbreath broke two tackles and streaked 51 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown and Arizona State overcame 16th-ranked Arizona's smothering defense.

Arizona had two chances to regain the lead, but a 57-yard field goal attempt by Steve McLaughlin with 4:30 remaining was just short, and quarterback George Malauulu was sacked on fourth down with 1:26 remaining.

The win was Arizona State's second in a row against the Wildcats and assured the Sun Devils (6-5, 4-4 Pac-10) of a winning season.

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Knicks 92,

NEW YORK — Knicks shackled Orlando Magic.

Charles Smith high 26 points an Ewing give rook quille O'Neal hi NBA defense as Knicks defeated ic 92-77.

The Knicks, se in fewest points a to-last in scoring as 18 points in t held O'Neal to s Charles Oakley, ing keep O'Neal basket, was eje mark of the sec his second techn that came back te

New York st with an 8-0 run, the beginning of gave the Knicks 59-37. At that po O'Neal was 3-for-

But with Ewi foul trouble and Anderson and O Magic back. And his 27 points in and O'Neal 10 c minute span, close to 74-70 w

Bullets 12

LANDOVER, M Gugliotta scored points, including third quarter, as Bullets ended th streak against t

The Bullets h Jazz since Febru 0-8 at home again vember 1983. Do points and 11 as ton, which won despite playing starters Pervis Chapman.

Gugliotta mad grabbed 15 rebo assists. The 39 po a rookie this se

Karl Malone h 14 rebounds for in with a fou streak and a 5 road.

Hornets 1

MIAMI — Del points and led sent the Charlot third straight w

With Charlott ry hit two ju eight-point Horn it 110-101 with game.

Curry added and two free th three minutes. let Miami cut five the rest of

Glen Rice le points. John Sal Rony Seikaly points and 16 Johnson had Hornets.

ANDR penalt

(From 1B)

7-0 at the inte the momentum second half wit drive into the taking 7:09 off ing to within 'Dogs.

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Then, trailin tions of the 20 called for a two But Scotty Vill in the backfield trailed 7-6 with

"Our defense ce," Plainview Parr said. "We there who wer shirts underne when they got and cut them

"That explai toughness," he in out of the chilled air.

After Plainv lead to seven defense dug in mediately rec fumble at the line. Andrews' covered it back but The Mustan at the Plainvie thwarted when came up short took over.

Plainview sco session of the four plays to g cause Nails got touchdown on That tackle-bre the sideline pus ning back to season, 10 bette previous season

Knicks stop Shaq, Magic

Associated Press

Knicks 92, Magic 77

NEW YORK — The New York Knicks shackled the Shaq and the Orlando Magic.

Charles Smith scored a season-high 26 points and helped Patrick Ewing give rookie sensation Shaquille O'Neal his first lesson in NBA defense as the New York Knicks defeated the Orlando Magic 92-77.

The Knicks, second in the NBA in fewest points allowed and next-to-last in scoring, led by as many as 18 points in the first half and held O'Neal to seven points. But Charles Oakley, who helped Ewing keep O'Neal away from the basket, was ejected at the 3:42 mark of the second quarter with his second technical foul, a call that came back to hurt the Knicks.

New York started each half with an 8-0 run, and the burst at the beginning of the third quarter gave the Knicks their largest lead, 59-37. At that point in the game, O'Neal was 3-for-11 from the field.

But with Ewing and Smith in foul trouble and Oakley out, Nick Anderson and O'Neal brought the Magic back. Anderson scored 11 of his 27 points in the third quarter and O'Neal 10 of his 18 in a 10-minute span, helping Orlando close to 74-70 with 8:35 left.

Bullets 126, Jazz 109

LANDOVER, Md. — Rookie Tom Gugliotta scored a season-high 39 points, including 16 in the decisive third quarter, as the Washington Bullets ended their 10-game losing streak against the Utah Jazz.

The Bullets hadn't beaten the Jazz since February 1987 and were 0-8 at home against Utah since November 1983. Doug Overton had 21 points and 11 assists for Washington, which won its third straight despite playing without injured starters Pervis Ellsion and Rex Chapman.

Gugliotta made 17 of 24 shots, grabbed 15 rebounds and had five assists. The 39 points is the most by a rookie this season.

Karl Malone had 22 points and 14 rebounds for Utah, which came in with a four-game winning streak and a 5-0 record on the road.

Hornets 123, Heat 111

MIAMI — Dell Curry scored 27 points and led a late surge that sent the Charlotte Hornets to their third straight win.

With Charlotte up, 102-101, Curry hit two jumpers during an eight-point Hornet run that made it 110-101 with 4:56 left in the game.

Curry added a 3-point basket and two free throws in the final three minutes. Charlotte did not let Miami cut the margin below five the rest of the way.

Glen Rice led Miami with 32 points. John Salley added 20, while Rony Seikaly contributed 19 points and 16 rebounds. Larry Johnson had 18 points for the Hornets.

■ NBA Roundup

Six points by Curry highlighted an 13-4 run that put Charlotte in front, 92-78, with 3:43 left in the third quarter.

Miami answered with a 23-10 spurt that featured 11 points and two assists by Brian Shaw. That put Charlotte ahead 102-101 with 6:57 left in the game.

Rice hit a trio of 3-point shots in a span of 1:17 to put Miami up 27-19 with 2:13 left in the first quarter.

76ers 104, Nets 95

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Hersey Hawkins scored 19 of his season-high 39 points in the fourth quarter to rally the Philadelphia 76ers over the New Jersey Nets.

The Sixers, who beat Miami 129-128 in triple overtime on Friday, looked like anything but a tired team as they outscored the Nets 38-25 in the fourth quarter.

Hawkins had eight of his fourth period points in a decisive 15-1 run that allowed the Sixers to turn an 82-75 deficit into a 90-83 lead with 5:27 to play. During that stretch, Philadelphia held the Nets without a field goal for 5:10.

The Nets closed to 94-90 on a tip in by Chris Morris with 3:55 remaining, but Clarence Weatherspoon scored on a dunk, Hawkins added two free throws and Jeff Hornacek hit a jumper to ice the victory.

Hawks 116, Celtics 107

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 41 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Atlanta Hawks finally won a home game, beating the Boston Celtics.

Wilkins, reaching the 40-point level for the 46th time in his career, shot 16-fot-27 from the field as Atlanta posted its first victory in four games at the Omni this season and extended Boston's losing streak to five games, its longest since February 1989.

Stacey Augmon matched his season-high with 22 points in helping the Hawks end a three-game losing streak and beat the Celtics for the seventh time in their last eight meetings.

The Celtics dropped to 2-7, their worst start since opening 2-12 in 1978-79, the year before the arrival of Larry Bird, who retire before the start of this season.

Cavaliers 119, Mavericks 108

DALLAS — Mark Price and Larry Nance each scored 26 points and together led a second-half charge that lifted Cleveland past the Dallas Mavericks.

The victory snapped a four-game losing skid for the Cavaliers.

Price's 40-foot bank shot at the third-period buzzer gave the Cavaliers an 83-72 advantage.

Bucks 105, Pacers 95

MILWAUKEE — Eric Murdock scored 20 points and Frank Brickowski added 18 as the Milwaukee Bucks used tough defense and a a late third-quarter spree to beat the Indiana Pacers.

The victory was Milwaukee's sixth in eight games.

Reggie Miller led Indiana with 21 points and Detlef Schrempf had 20.

Indiana, behind 11 points from Miller, wiped out an 11-point halftime deficit in the first seven minutes of the third quarter, using a 21-10 burst. Three of Miller's points came after technical fouls on the Bucks.

Rockets 103, Spurs 100

HOUSTON — Sleepy Floyd scored 26 points, including four free throws in the final eight seconds that helped the Houston Rockets extend their winning streak to five games with a victory over the San Antonio Spurs.

David Robinson's free throw gave the Spurs a 97-96 lead in the last minute, but Hakeem Olajuwon hit a basket and Floyd sank his free throws to seal the victory.

Olajuwon had 13 points and 12 rebounds for the Rockets, while Matt Bullard added 14 points off the bench and Robert Horry had 13.

Nuggets 133, Timberwolves 118

DENVER — Todd Lichti scored 24 points and Chris Jackson had 23 as the Denver Nuggets beat the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Nuggets never trailed. They led 44-33 after the first quarter and were ahead 85-67 with 9:35 left in the third quarter.

Minnesota then staged a 25-10 rally, and was within 99-95 going into the fourth quarter. But Denver steadily pulled away behind Lichti.

Dikembe Mutombo had 17 points, 11 rebounds and blocked six shots for Denver before fouling out. The Nuggets lost three players on fouls.

SuperSonics 138, Pistons 101

SEATTLE — Gary Payton scored a season-high 21 points and Dana Barros came off the bench for 19 points in the Seattle SuperSonics' romp over the Detroit Pistons.

The Pistons lost their fourth straight game and dropped into last place in the Central Divison.

ANDREWS: 'Little five yard penalties' finish Mustangs

(From 1B)

trailed 7-0 at the intermission, grabbed the momentum by opening the second half with a 14-play, 90-yard drive into the teeth of the wind, taking 7:09 off the clock and pulling to within one point of the 'Dogs.

Quarterback Bryan Lepard scored the Mustang TD on an elusive 24-yard scramble along the left sideline.

Then, trailing 2-1 in penetrations of the 20 yard line, Stapler called for a two-point reverse play. But Scotty Villarreal was caught in the backfield and the Mustangs trailed 7-6 with a quarter to play.

"Our defense was the difference," Plainview quarterback Scott Parr said. "We've got guys out there who were wearing just T-shirts underneath their jerseys when they got here, but went in and cut them in half.

"That explains some of their toughness," he said after getting in out of the three-degree windchilled air.

After Plainview increased its lead to seven points, the Bulldog defense dug in for the kill and immediately recovered a Lepard fumble at the Andrews' 42-yard line. Andrews' Heath McBeth recovered it back a few plays later, but The Mustangs' final two tries at the Plainview end zone were thwarted when fourth-down plays came up short and the Bulldogs took over.

Plainview scored on its first possession of the game, taking just four plays to get the job done because Nails got 42 of them and a touchdown on the fourth snap. That tackle-breaking sprint down the sideline pushed the junior running back to 1,662 yards for the season, 10 better than Plainview's previous season best for a running back. He padded his total an additional 49 yards before the day was done.

Andrews, which punted away all four of its possessions in the first half, was called for costly momentum-halting motion penalties during three separate first-half drives.

"Those little five-yard penalties killed us," Stapler said. "And being behind in penetrations hurt us all night long. A penetration is like a score. That's why I felt we needed to go for two points when we did."

Plainview's first penetration came on the initial TD drive. But it's second crossing of Andrews' 20 was thwarted when Josh Lujan came up to stop Parr just inches short of a first down on fourth-and-nine from the Mustang 16-yard line. Lujan's timely tackle capped a valiant defensive stand by Andrews which averted disaster with 3:42 left in the first half. Chase Gore's sack of Parr on third down forced the fourth-and-long.

But save for their opening drive of the second half, every thing the Mustangs tried to do fell short of the mark.

Andrews out-gained Plainview 230-201 as McBeth rushed for 75 yards, Xavy Emiliano had 64 and Lepard got 70.

But the Bulldogs, behind Polk's 98-yard day and Nails' 91 yards, punted just twice and committed just the one turnover.

Statistics

ANDREWS		PLAINVIEW
15	First Downs	13
220	Yards Rushing	176
10	Yards Passing	25
9-2-0	Att./Comp./Int.	1-1-0
5-1	Fumbles-Lost	4-2
4-26	Punts-Avg.	2-37
4-25	Penalties-Yards	4-35
1	Penetrations	4

Score By Quarters

Andrews	0	0	6	0	— 6
Plainview	0	7	6	0	— 13

Individual Scoring

P—Damien Nails, 45 run (Jeremy Sutton kick).
A—Bryan Lepard, 24 run (run fails).
P—Kevin Polk, 4 run (kick blocked).

THANKSGIVING WEEK ADVERTISING DEADLINES

EDITION	DEADLINE
Thursday, Nov. 26	Tuesday, Nov. 24, noon
Friday, Nov. 27	Wednesday, Nov. 25, noon
Saturday, Nov. 28	Wednesday, Nov. 25, noon
Sunday, Nov. 29	
Lifestyle, Oil, Entertainment	Tuesday, Nov. 24, noon
Main, Local, Sports	Wednesday, Nov. 25, 5 pm
Monday, Nov. 30	Wednesday, Nov. 25, 5 pm
Tuesday, Dec. 1	Wednesday, Nov. 25, 5 pm
Wednesday, Dec. 2 Neighbors	Friday, Nov. 27, noon
Sunday, Dec. 6 TELEVIEW	Friday, Nov. 27, noon

The business and advertising offices will be closed on Thursday, November 26. The Circulation Department will be open from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. on Thursday, November 26, and can be reached at 688-2700. All offices will be open for business on Friday, November 27.

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TOURNAMENT: Lady Rebels face Monterey again Tuesday in Lubbock

(From 1B)

wouldn't call what we did having our run with the place," Pectal said.

In Saturday's other winners' bracket games, MHS defeated Lubbock Estacado 56-32 and Lee beat Estacado in the third-place game, 69-43. In the losers bracket, El Paso Parkland won the consolation final over Pecos 30-25 and downed El Paso Bowie 40-26. Pecos advanced to the consolation game with a 58-23 win over El Paso Jefferson, which won the seventh-place game over Bowie 31-15.

For MHS' Lady Bulldogs (3-1), the scratch-and-claw final against Monterey never approached blowout proportions, but saw the Lady Plainsmen steadily progress their lead behind Sumrall's 21 first-half points. Monterey turned a 17-10 lead after the first quarter into a 35-22 halftime margin, then in the third quarter forced MHS into 13 turnovers to take a 46-26 edge entering the fourth quarter.

The Lady 'Dogs cut that lead to 15 points twice and 14 once, but could never get any closer.

"I didn't feel the press bothered us as much in the second half as in the first. But we're still not executing our half-court offense. We have to be able to spend some time on the offensive end of the court to cut those runs down," said MHS head coach Jim Raughton.

"Some of our girls have never seen that kind of pressure before and I can see some positive things our girls did. I hope we get to play them again."

Amy Alcala was the top MHS scorer with 18 points. She also scored 16 in the Lady 'Dogs' afternoon win over Estacado, while Julie Chancellor scored 11 points.

MHS returns to action Monday when it visits Seminole.

For Lee, the menory of the 35-point loss will fresh in the minds of the Lady Rebels when they visit Monterey in Lubbock Tuesday.

"It doesn't do any good to play teams that don't push you beyond the levels you're at. We made a lot of mistakes, but they were mental mistakes that can be corrected," said Lee had coach Elise Kail.

Against the Lady Plainsmen, Lee fell behind by as many as 20 points in the first half, but scored 19 second-quarter points to cut the margin to seven points at halftime, 31-24. Once again, Monterey turned up the defensive heat in the third period, holding the Lady Rebs to three points in eight minutes.

"That 19-point run was just amazing. What killed us was just scoring five points in the first quarter and just getting three free throws in the third," Kail said. "The Monterey kids know when to turn it on."

Sumrall scored 22 against Lee, and was joined in double figures by Melissa Maines (12 points) and Sharon Wolfe and Ginger Daniel (11). Tekeira Strambler was Lee's top scorer with 14 points while Krissy Woodard scored 11.

Against Estacado in the third-place game, 10 of the 11 players on Lee's roster scored as Strambler and Woodard scored 16 points apiece.

As for Monterey, the torture of the District 3-5A schedule, with perennial powers Amarillo High and Amarillo Tascosa, are still ahead. But Pectal also had a though of returning to the Chap Center in April for the Region I tournament.

"It's nice to be 3-0 on this floor this year. When it's all done, I'd like to be 5-0," he said.

■ More Sports/ 12B

Lubbock Monterey 58, MHS 41 (Championship)

Midland High (41): Charlotte Scharbauer 2-3 0-0 4; Julie Chancellor 2-6 2-2 6; Amy Alcala 8-16 2-3 18; Lisa Koss 3-8 0-0 6; Jackie Perez 0-1 0-0 0; Karrie Cornelius 1-1 0-0 2; Elaine Rogers 0-1 1-2 1; Michel Ann Thompson 2-5 0-0 4. **Totals: 18-41 5-7 41.**

Lubbock Monterey (58): Shannon Wolfe 0-0 0-0 0; Mike Gore 0-0 0-0 0; Carey Thiel 3-6 0-0 6; Melissa Maines 1-8 3-4 5; Sharon Wolfe 2-5 0-0 4; Kim Sumrall 12-22 7-10 31; Kristi Loper 1-1 0-0 2; Micha Crutcher 1-4 2-2 4; Ginger Daniel 2-7 0-0 4; Mindy Schlabach 1-5 0-1 2. **Totals: 23-58 12-17 58.**

Midland High	10	12	4	15—41
Lubbock Monterey	17	18	11	12—58

Three-Point Goals — MHS 0-1: Chancellor 0-1. Monterey 0-7: Thiel 0-1, Maines 0-4, Sumrall 0-1, Daniel 0-1. **Fouls** — MHS 17, Monterey 15. **Fouled Out:** none. **Technical Fouls:** none.

Lee 69, Lubbock Estacado 43 (Third Place)

Lubbock Estacado (43): Patrice Jackson 0-1 0-0 0; Evette Perry 4-25 6-11 14; LaTeedra Johnson 8-23 8-10 21; Rashawna Dotsey 2-6 1-3 5; Felicia Skief 0-0 0-0 0; Valerie Coleman 0-0 0-0 0; Jackie Moody 1-5 1-4 3; Demetria Ross 0-1 0-3 0. **Totals: 13-61 16-31 43.**

Midland Lee (69): Denessa Kendricks 1-2 0-0 2; Heather Huff 2-4 1-2 5; Caroline Bryant 2-5 2-3 6; Tanisha Mills 3-9 2-4 8; Angela Buchanan 1-3 0-0 2; Phyllis Turner 3-8 2-4 8; Tekeira Strambler 8-16 0-1 16; Brandy Allen 2-6 0-0 4; Susan Seay 1-2 0-0 2; Krissy Woodard 8-11 0-1 16; Valerie Gartman 0-2 0-0 0. **Totals: 31-68 7-15 69.**

Lubbock Estacado	8	11	8	16—43
Midland Lee	20	19	16	14—69

Three-Point Goals — Estacado 1-11: Perry 0-4, Johnson 1-6, Moody 0-1. Lee 0-5: Bryant 0-1, Buchanan 0-2, Allen 0-2. **Fouls** — Estacado 19, Lee 27. **Fouled Out:** Coleman. **Technical Fouls:** none.

El Paso Parkland 30, Pecos 25 (Consolation)

El Paso Parkland (30): Liz Falcon 1 0-0 2; Christie Flowers 0 0-0 0; Crystal Flowers 0 0-0 0; Vickie Scragg 0 0-0 0; LaKeysha Black 0 0-0 0; Valerie Briggs 1 0-1 2; Dusty Pankratz 5 7-11 17; Laura Balderas 0 3-4 3; Kim Austin 2 2-6 6. **Totals: 9 12-24 30.**

Pecos (25): Sylvia Acosta 1 0-0 2; Annette Nichols 6 4-6 20; Liza Nichols 0 0-0 0; Monica Navarette 0 2-4 2; Crissy Dominquiz 0 0-3 0; Tia Sima 0 0-0 0; Dana Magers 0 1-2 1. **Totals: 7 7-16 25.**

El Paso Parkland	9	7	2	12—30
Pecos	5	5	6	9—25

Three-Point Goals — Parkland 0, Pecos 4: A. Nichols 4. **Fouls** — Parkland 17, Pecos 21. **Fouled Out:** Magers. **Technical Fouls:** none.

EP Jefferson 31, EP Bowie 15 (Seventh Place)

El Paso Bowie (15): Claudia Cabrera 0 0-0 0; Maria Camacho 1 0-2 2; Dora Molinar 2 1-1 5; Lupe Garcia 1 1-2 3; Veronica Martinez 1 0-0 2; Evette Rivera 0 0-0 0; Monica Ruiz 0 0-0 0; Mary Luna 0 3-4 3; Barbara Esparza 0 0-0 0; Monica Solis 0 0-0 0; Sandra Hernandez 0 0-0 0. **Totals: 5 5-9 15.**

El Paso Jefferson (31): Ana Mancha 0 0-0 0; Gracie Medina 0 0-0 0; Liza Fierro 1 0-0 2; Lorraine Mancha 5 1-2 11; Yvette Hernandez 0 0-0 0; Denise Mora 0 0-0 0; Marina Licon 5 0-0 10; Susan Alvarado 1 2-4 4; Idali Castillo 0 0-0 0; Maribel Hernandez 2 0-0 4; Araceli Huerta 0 0-0 0. **Totals: 14 3-6 31.**

El Paso Bowie	5	3	2	5—15
El Paso Jefferson	8	7	12	4—31

Three-Point Goals — none. **Fouls** — Bowie 9, Jefferson 14. **Fouled Out:** none. **Technical Fouls:** none.

MHS 56, Lubbock Estacado 32

Midland High (56): Charlotte Scharbauer 1-2 0-0 2; Kim Meldrum 0-2 1-2 1; Julie Chancellor 5-10 1-1 11; Amy Alcala 8-23 0-0 16; Stephanie Saxon 0-5 0-2 0; Lisa Koss 4-6 0-0 8; Jackie Perez 3-8 0-0 6; Tara Stanley 0-1 0-0 0; Karrie Cornelius 1-1 0-0 2; Elaine Rogers 4-11 0-0 8; Michel Ann Thompson 1-5 0-0 2. **Totals: 27-76 2-5 56.**

Lubbock Estacado (32): Patrice Jackson 0-0 0-0 0; Tamasha Thomas 0-2 0-0 0; Evette Perry 5-31 2-7 13; LaTeedra Johnson 2-15 3-4 7; Rashawna Dotsey 3-10 1-6 7; Valerie Coleman 1-7 0-0 2; Jackie Moody 1-5 1-2 3; Demetria Ross 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals: 12-71 7-19 32.**

Midland High	27	6	12	11—56
Lubbock Estacado	10	7	7	8—32

Three-Point Goals — MHS 0-3: Meldrum 0-1, Chancellor 0-1, Alcala 0-1. Estacado 1-6: Perry 1-2, Johnson 0-4. **Fouls** — MHS 18, Estacado 13. **Fouled Out:** none. **Technical Fouls:** none.

Lubbock Monterey 72, Lee 37

Midland Lee (37): Denessa Kendricks 1-6 2-3 5; Caroline Bryant 0-1 0-0 0; Tanisha Mills 0-3 1-3 1; Phyllis Turner 0-1 2-4 2; Tekeira Strambler 6-17 2-2 14; Brandy Allen 0-0 0-0 0; Susan Seay 2-5 0-1 4; Krissy Woodard 3-6 5-7 11; Valerie Gartman 0-1 0-0 0. **Totals: 12-40 12-19 37.**

Lubbock Monterey (72): Shannon Wolfe 1-3 1-2 4; Mika Gore 0-1 0-2 0; Carey Thiel 2-6 0-0 4; Melissa Maines 4-7 3-4 12; Sharon Wolfe 5-6 -13 11; Kim Sumrall 9-20 3-4 22; Kristi Loper 0-4 0-0 0; Micha Crutcher 2-8 2-3 6; Ginger Daniel 5-15 0-1 11; Mindy Schlabach 0-1 2-4 2. **Totals: 28-71 12-22 72.**

Midland Lee	5	19	3	10—37
Lubbock Monterey	18	13	14	27—72

Three-Point Goals — Lee 1-4: Kendricks 1-3, Seay 0-1. Monterey 4-8: Shannon Wolfe 1-2, Thiel 0-1, Maines 1-2, Sumrall 1-1, Daniel 1-2. **Fouls:** Lee 23, Monterey 20. **Fouled Out:** Mills, Strambler, Thiel. **Technical Fouls:** none.

Pecos 58, El Paso Jefferson 23

El Paso Jefferson (23): Ana Mancha 0 0-0 0; Gracie Medina 1 0-0 3; Liza Fierro 1 0-0 2; Lorraine Mancha 1 0-2 2; Yvette Hernandez 0 0-0 0; Susan Alvarado 2 3-6 7; Denise Mora 0 0-0 0; Marina Licon 4 0-0 8; Idali Castillo 0 0-0 0; Maribel Hernandez 0 0-0 0; Araceli Huerta 0 1-2 1. **Totals: 9 4-10 23.**

Pecos (58): Sulema Acosta 0 0-0 0; Sylvia Muniz 0 0-0 0; Annette Nichols 4 9-12 20; Liza Nichols 2 3-4 7; Misty Begay 0 2-2 2; Monica Navarette 8 5-13 21; Crissy Dominquez 0 0-0 0; Tia Sima 1 0-1 2; Dana Magers 3 0-0 6. **Totals: 18 19-32 58.**

El Paso Jefferson	6	5	10	2—23
Pecos	9	19	10	20—58

Three-Point Goals — Jefferson 1: Medina. Pecos 3: A. Nichols 3. **Fouls** — Jefferson 28, Pecos 14. **Fouled Out:** Fierro, Alvarado. **Technical Fouls:** Jefferson bench.

EP Parkland 40, EP Bowie 26

El Paso Parkland (40): Liz Falcon 0 1-2 1; Christie Flowers 0 0-0 0; Crystal Flowers 0 0-0 0; Vickie Scragg 1 1-1 3; LaKeysha Black 1 0-0 2; Valerie Briggs 0 0-0 0; Dusty Pankratz 7 2-5 16; Laura Balderas 0 0-0 0; Kim Austin 9 0-0 18; Shawana Anderson 0 0-0 0. **Totals: 18 4-8 40.**

El Paso Bowie (26): Dora Molinar 1 2-2 4; Claudia Cabrera 0 0-2 0; Maria Camacho 0 2-4 2; Lupe Garcia 1 0-0 2; Veronica Martinez 0 0-0 0; Evette Rivera 1 0-2 2; Monica Ruiz 1 0-0 2; Mary Luna 5 2-7 12; Barbara Esparza 0 0-0 0; Monica Solis 0 0-0 0; Sandra Hernandez 0 2-2 2. **Totals: 9 8-21 26.**

El Paso Parkland	9	9	10	12—40
El Paso Bowie	8	4	5	9—26

Three-Point Goals — none. **Fouls** — Parkland 15, Bowie 10. **Fouled Out:** S. Hernandez. **Technical Fouls:** none.

Teaffs enjoy final win of coaching career

By Whit Canning
N.Y. Times News Service

WACO — And so, after 21 years, Grant Teaff rode off on the shoulders of his victorious army, pausing here and there to wave his cap at another whooping band of admirers, finally directing his entourage across the field where other Teaffs awaited.

Then, he and and his wife, Donell, and their three daughters, Tammy, Tracy and Layne, linked arms and headed for the dressing room.

"He came to us and said we would walk off the field together," Donell said, "because that's the way we came here in the beginning."

And in the end, his final Baylor team adopted the signature Teaff role — spoiling the dreams of another ponderous overdog.

Selected as the historic heavy were the Texas Longhorns, who saw their Cotton Bowl hopes die in a 21-20 loss yesterday that was sealed when a fourth-down thrust failed by inches with 1:44 remaining in the game.

"We just came up a little short at the end," said Texas coach John Mackovic, whose Longhorns (6-4, 4-2 in the Southwest Conference) will now try to salvage the season and their remaining bowl chances against Texas A&M on Thursday. "I'm disappointed for the players, because I thought they played well."

For Baylor (6-5, 4-3), the victory left open the possibility of a bowl bid, but that was not really prominent in Teaff's mind.

"This was really a wonderful way to go out," he said. "I was touched that so many folks stayed to show their appreciation afterward. I thought it was just going to be me and my family walking off the field."

Fat chance. As the Teaffs departed, a bubbly throng of Bears yanked down one goal post, which posed something of a problem for Italy and McGregor, scheduled to meet in a playoff game later in the evening. A maintenance crew dutifully attempted to re-erect the edifice afterward, but it kept drooping to one side.

Of the game itself, Bear receiver Melvin Bonner admitted, "We had a feeling no matter what happened, we would win."

What did happen, in view of 39,110 End of the Era, fans was memorably bizarre, as the Longhorns built a 295-247 edge in total yards but were undone by two lost fumbles and 129 yards in penalties. Capping the day, they sailed two snaps over the head of punter Kelly McClanahan.

For their part, the Bears gave up one touchdown after a blocked punt and fumbled the ball away on what may have been the last nerve-jangling gamble of Teaff's career.

That one came with Baylor looking at fourth-and-one at its 41, trying to protect a one-point lead. Quarterback J.J. Joe tried to sneak for the yardage but lost the ball on the snap.

"I thought the call was a little strange," he said, "but I just said, 'OK, we'll do it.' But the ball just rode out on me."

So, with 5:28 remaining and a stiff wind at its back, Texas seemed assured of moving at least into field-goal range, taking over at the 39.

But on the second play thereafter, Matthew Pearson dropped Peter Gardere for a 9-yard loss, and when Texas was finally forced to punt, the snap whizzed over McClanahan's head. Baylor eventually took over at the Texas 31.

But the Longhorns got it back and took one last shot. Arriving at a fourth-and-four situation at the Baylor 41, they eschewed a lengthy field-goal attempt and sent Phil Brown up the chute on a delay.

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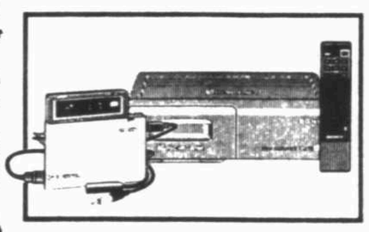

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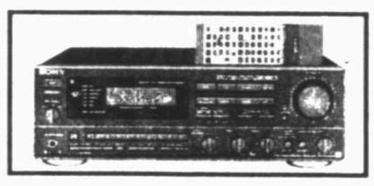

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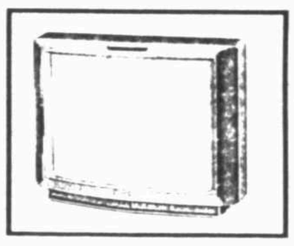

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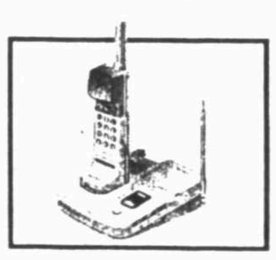

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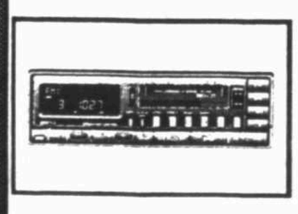

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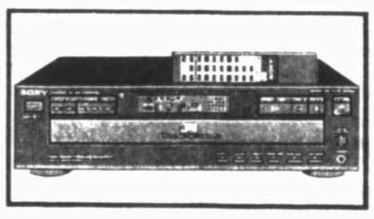

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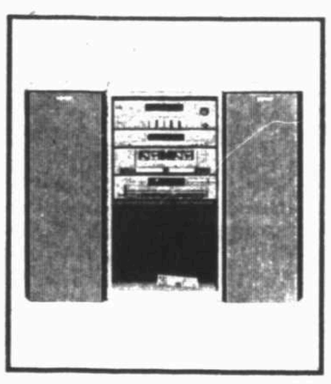

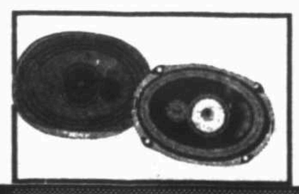

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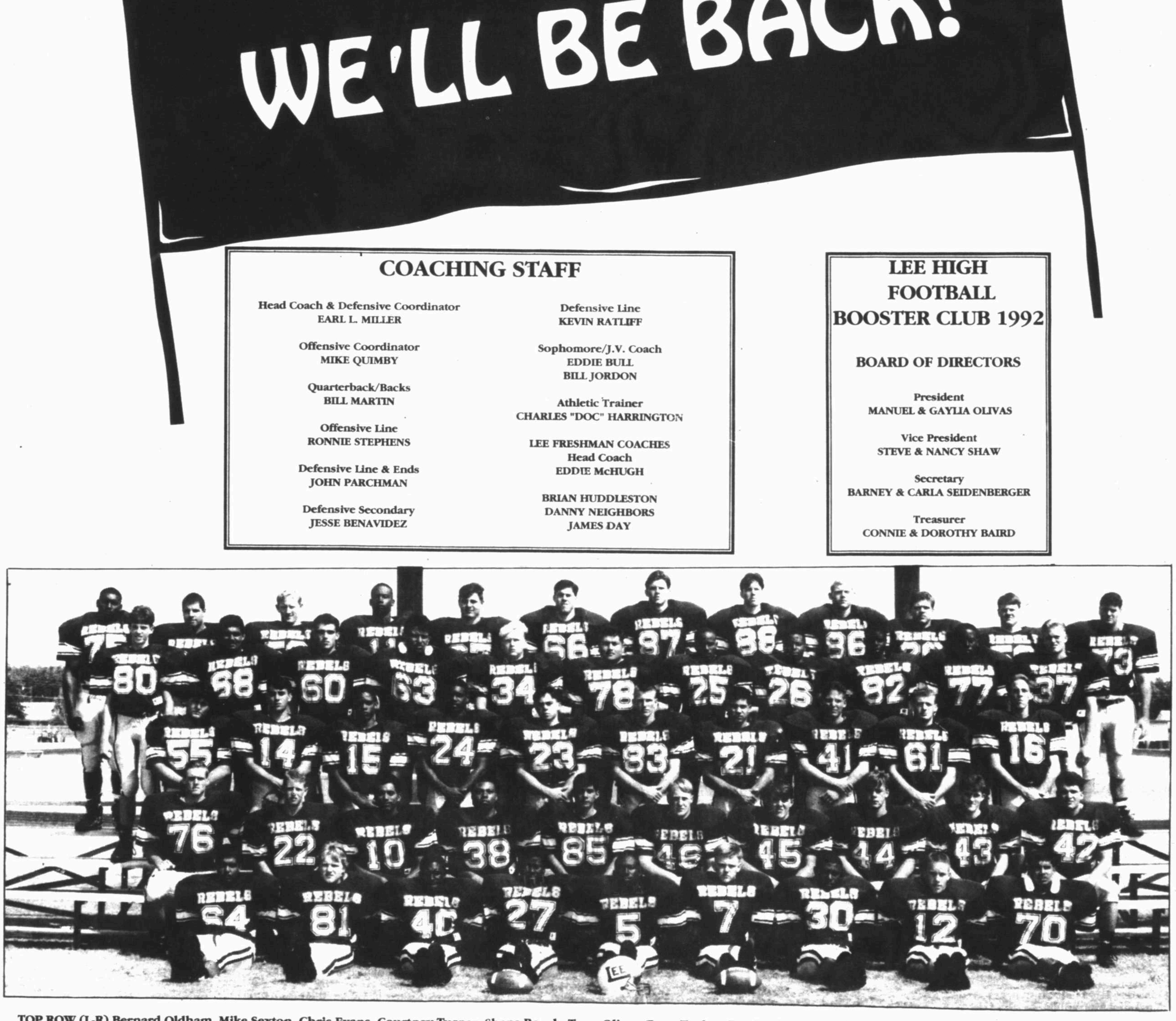

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Ruling supported by facts in Partin case

The Midland County Grand Jury's finding that Midland police officer Phil Partin acted within the law Oct. 21 when he shot and killed a 45-year-old Midland man who attacked him with a knife appears justified on the basis of the known facts.

Statements previously released by police officials indicated that Partin, a 22-year-old rookie officer on the Midland Police Department, was attacked by the knife-wielding Francisco Gutierrez Madrid outside a residence where Madrid had been throwing appliances from the house into the front yard. Partin warned Madrid to stop his attack and when Madrid kept coming, fired three times, striking the man in the head, chest and shoulder.

Since the incident the Madrid family has continued to insist officers could have subdued Madrid without shooting him, but the grand jury's ruling countered their contention by saying Partin was justified in using deadly force in the incident. Robert Montoya, organizational coordinator for District 5 of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC), said after the grand jury ruling was announced that LULAC will continue to pursue the matter until the family and the community are satisfied.

That's potentially a good stance for LULAC to take in the interest of seeing that the matter is fully investigated and that justice is served. But justice cannot be served simply by reaching a ruling that the family will accept. To find a just ruling, one must first consider the situation which confronted Partin that day, the steps he took in attempting to stop the attack without using deadly force, and whether the threat he faced really justified use of deadly force. LULAC and the Madrid family should also carefully consider the words of Steve Fischer, Partin's attorney. Fischer commented, "We feel bad for the family, but people need to know you don't attack a police officer with a knife."

That's the other consideration. Police officers are charged with protecting and defending citizens, and apprehending criminals. When confronted with a situation in which their own life may be threatened, they are instructed to use deadly force, if necessary, to defend themselves. That obviously is what Officer Partin did and the grand jury ruling supports that fact.

OTHER VIEWS

Leaving Subic Bay may prove best for U.S. military

Just over a year ago, the Philippine Senate, in a surge of nationalist zeal, rejected a 10-year extension of U.S. military base rights that Washington had wanted to keep. On Nov. 24, the last American sailors will leave Subic Bay naval base, ending a 94-year U.S. military presence with little fanfare or apparent rancor.

It's remarkable that the transition happened so quickly and smoothly. Dependency on the United States has been a cornerstone of Philippine life since 1898. Yet now, despite second thoughts among many Filipinos and initial U.S. resistance to the military withdrawal, many on both sides believe this break with the past will be good for both parties. Washington needs to shrink defense spending; Manila needs to develop greater self-reliance.

— Valley Morning Star
Harlingen

Keeping promises is hard to keep being President

Bill Clinton is learning early that following through on promises sometimes can be difficult. After reaffirming a campaign pledge to repeal the military's ban on gays and lesbians, the president-elect is running into flak from some of his military advisers over the issue. That probably was to be expected. Mr. Clinton, after all, is challenging one of the military's most entrenched traditions. How the president-elect deals with this matter will say a great deal about his leadership skills.

Mr. Clinton is right in saying that sexual orientation alone should not disqualify someone from serving in the military.

Of course, if the truth be told, there already are many gays and lesbians in uniform. In the main, they have served with distinction — just like everyone else.

Upon entering office and after consulting with his generals and admirals, Mr. Clinton should find a way to make it clear that military personnel will be judged on their performance on the job, not their private lives.

— The Dallas Morning News

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 22, the 327th day of 1992. There are 39 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 22, 1963, President John F. Kennedy was assassinated while riding in a motorcade in Dallas. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as the 36th president of the United States.

On this date:

In 1718, English pirate Edward Teach — better known as "Blackbeard" — was killed during a battle off the Virginia coast.

In 1890, French President Charles de Gaulle was born in Lille, France.

In 1906, the SOS distress signal was adopted at the International Radio Telegraphic Convention in Berlin.

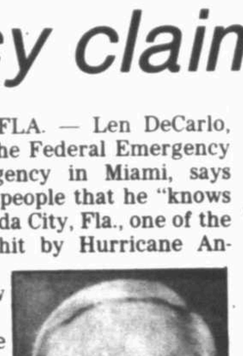
In 1928, "Bolero," a musical work by Maurice Ravel, was first performed publicly, in Paris.

In 1935, a flying boat named the "China Clipper" took off from Alameda, Calif., carrying more than 100,000 pieces of mail on the first trans-Pacific airmail flight.

JACK ANDERSON

Agency claims no hurricane homeless

FLORIDA CITY, FLA. — Len DeCarlo, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency in Miami, says there are no homeless people that he "knows of" in the town of Florida City, Fla., one of the communities hardest hit by Hurricane Andrew on Aug. 24.



Anderson

That depends on how one defines homeless.

Relief workers on the front line, for example, relate the story of an elderly woman found lying in the remains of her bedroom, gazing at the sky through a gaping hole in her roof. She couldn't reach the local FEMA office because she was a double amputee.

Why would FEMA deny the existence of homelessness in Florida City? It seems to come almost reflexively to an agency that is forced to devote so much time to damage control of the P.R. variety.

The embattled agency has received better reviews here than for its work following 1989's Hurricane Hugo in South Carolina. FEMA has cut more than 44,000 checks for some $92 million as part of its disaster housing program alone.

But in a town where the welfare office is double the size of city hall, many of Andrew's victims are still spending their nights in cardboard boxes, lean-tos, or in the dilapidated remains of their former homes. Some still sleep in their cars. Further down the road, in places like the predominately black town of Goulds, conditions are bleaker than those in Florida City.

One local minister in Goulds claims FEMA was invisible until 12 weeks after the hurricane. Like a scene out of some foreign war aftermath, children play in the broken remains of their homes, running around the ubiquitous piles of trash. The groves and nurseries there were the lifeblood to this region's economy lie like wood chips strewn in a haphazard maze.

Driving through the stricken area, there are eerie signs of humanity, but no habitat. Those who lived in trailer parks before the storm are the lucky ones — most evacuated the area as their former homes were reduced to scrap metal by Andrew's wrath. In some cases, the twisted ruins lie undisturbed, looking to the untrained eye like a junk yard until one realizes that people lived there just three months ago.

For an area that never had much faith in government to begin with, there's alarm that the death toll from Andrew has been minimized by federal authorities. Nearly everybody believes the number runs in the thousands, while the official count is less than a hundred. People here talk of friends and relatives who have simply vanished without a trace.

Relief volunteer Kim Terry, who waited out the storm in the Florida Keys, says that he doesn't believe the death toll, and cites the fact that authorities evacuated more than 200,000 people from the Keys straight into the eye of the hurricane. A red Fiat belonging to a close friend was found twisted into a "licorice stick" along the highway heading north from the Keys. This friend is among those listed as "missing."

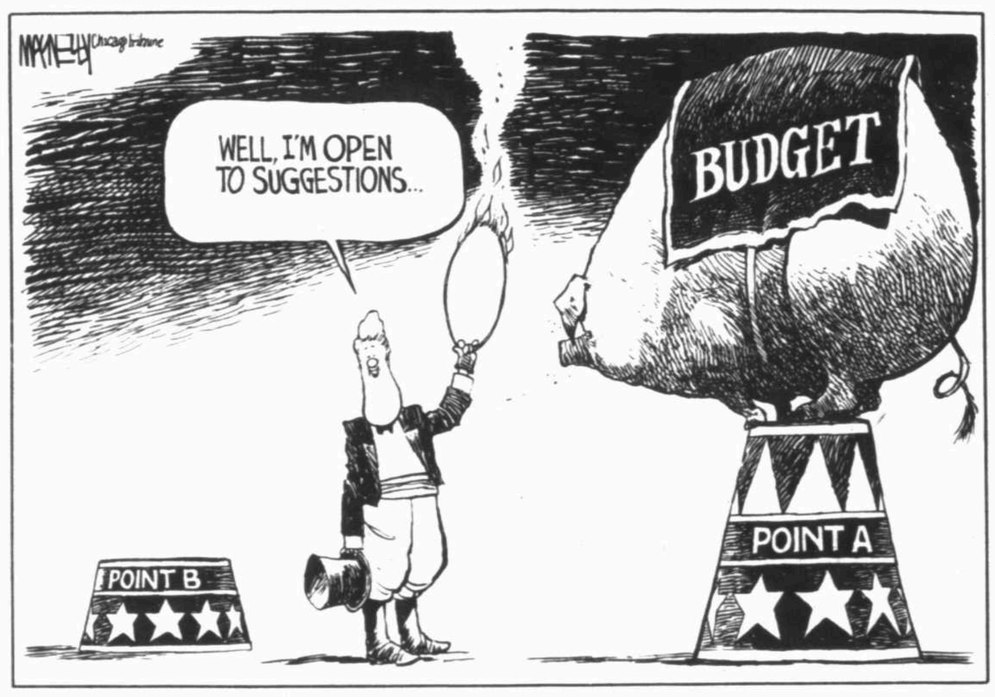
Others believe the number is low because many residents are uncounted in census figures. Many in these rural townships, including the migrants who arrive each winter, live on or near the canals, in trailer parks or tents, far from census takers or rescue workers.

To be sure, Florida City was a disaster area before the hurricane, consistently rated as among the 10 least desirable places to live in the United States, and plagued by drugs and corruption. After the local McDonald's, the crack business is one of the few that's back on its feet after the storm.

To replace the torn-down homes, the local government has plans for bringing in an outside architect to redesign and rebuild Florida City into a model community. But that also raises new questions to some. "They want to make this area another Palm Beach. But how can these people afford to live there?" said Anthony Jacobs, another volunteer at PHP.

"There are between three to five thousand people here still suffering so bad I wouldn't wish it on an enemy," he said.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE WILL

Inner-city drug problem threatens youth

CHICAGO — Paul O'Connor, a white, middle-class businessman who coaches baseball and basketball teams for young black men from the Cabrini-Green public housing project, recalls telephoning one of his players. Because O'Connor was having trouble hearing the player over the roar of what sounded like a war movie, he asked him to turn down the television. The player said the television wasn't on, that what O'Connor was hearing was a firefight — perhaps two gangs settling a business dispute from the drug trade — outside the player's apartment.

Will

"This," says O'Connor, driving through an intersection, "is the DMZ." Crossing this street means moving from one gang's turf to another's, no minor matter. O'Connor's baseball team plays on a field inferior to another field a few blocks away, but to get to the better field his players from "the whites" (white high rises in Cabrini-Green, controlled by one gang) would have to walk by "the reds," which are controlled by another gang. There is too little domestic tranquility — too many snipers — for that.

O'Connor, who commutes to his suburban office, and his wife, Holly, who works downtown, live a few blocks from the lake in a tidy, placid neighborhood near Cabrini-Green, which is another world. You know, muses Paul, how country kids can imitate the sounds of various birds? One of Paul's players can replicate the sounds of different guns — .357 magnums, semi-automatic weapons — including the different sounds of gunshots echoing off bricks and concrete and cinder blocks.

Tim is an alert, slight sparrow of a boy who is determined to be a college athlete. Where? "UNLV (University of Nevada, Las Vegas)," he answers, seeming amazed that such an obvious answer needs to be given. Many young men in Michael Jordan's city cling to the hope that sports will be their way of getting out of the city.

Abdul, a lanky amateur rap singer and clothes designer, seems more focused on life's foreground. Understandably. He lives in the high rise where Dantrell Davis, aged 7, lived and recently died, shot by a sniper. Abdul knows the 33-year-old man charged with the shooting. The man umpired some of Abdul's baseball games.

In 1991 Alex Kotlowitz of The Wall Street Journal published a remarkable book about two boys growing up in the "jects" (the Chicago public housing projects). The title of the book was the mother's response to his proposal to write about her children: "There Are No Children Here." When Kotlowitz asked a 10-year-old what he wanted to be when he grew up, the boy said, "If I grow up, I'd like to be a bus driver." If, not when.

When (not if, not if Paul and Holly have anything to say about it) Tim and Abdul grow up, they will have achieved adulthood with precious little help from governments, far or near. Representatives of the city government recently toured Cabrini-Green, picking a spot for a small park perhaps to be dedicated to one, or all three, of the pupils at the neighborhood elementary school who have been murdered in the last eight months. A park is better than nothing — people in Cabrini-Green lack parks and every other necessity and amenity — but, really, what a spectacle. This is government's competence: providing memorials to young victims of its dereliction of its elemental duty to insure domestic tranquility.

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

WILLIAM SAFIRE

Middle East still fights for big prize — peace

WASHINGTON — Having inundated journalists with misinformation for more than a decade, James Baker and his amazing leakage machine are down to their last piteous squirt: that the cause of Middle East peace would best be served by appointing Baker and his "strongly-condemn-Israel" crowd as special envoys. He even sounded out the Israelis to see if they would object.

Safire

Don't worry; it won't happen. Nor will former President Jimmy Carter, the second choice of American Arabists, get the assignment. The perfect choice for Clinton administration Special Middle East Envoy, Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary: nobody.

That's because this is the moment to discover whether direct negotiation between Arabs and Jews has a future. Syria especially wants an active American mediator, both as a barrier and a source of pressure; Israel prefers to deal directly with its neighbors until an agreement is in sight, at which time an American secretary of state ought to be able to walk and chew the gum of closure at the same time.

Here is where matters stand in the middle of Round Seven:

Israel's new prime minister, Yitzhak Rabin, stunned the world with two pre-emptive concessions — a political settlements freeze, a step toward statehood long demanded by Bush and the Palestinians, and an offer of territorial compromise on the Golan Heights, the strategic spot that was so often used to attack Israelis below. And in payment to the Bush campaign for helping the Rabin campaign against Shamir, Rabin did not object to the arming of Saudi Arabia with our latest F-15s.

What have these concessions produced in return? From the Americans, something: a loan guarantee to help settle refugees, and more access to U.S. technology.

But from the Arab leaders, Rabin's demarches have evoked little progress.

In anticipation of a Bush victory, the Arabs played a waiting game; one can imagine the ferocity with which Baker would have pounded on Israel had he returned to Foggy Bottom. But without an administration in Washington determined to force Israel out of the disputed territories, Arab leaders who have been demanding "every inch" are now faced with the need to negotiate.

They know that Rabin is already overextended; last month, an uproar at home required him to tell the Knesset: "I emphasize: We are speaking of withdrawal on the Golan Heights, not from the Golan Heights."

Sensing this, and perhaps seized with intimations of his own mortality, Jordan's King Hussein belatedly berated Iraq's Saddam Hussein and expressed interest in an Egyptian-style peace treaty with Israel. But Jordan's king is not the key player; the man who could break the generational logjam is Assad, dictator of Syria.

Nobody expects Assad, having absorbed Lebanon into a Greater Syria, financed by expansionist Iran and armed with Chinese missiles, to pull a Sadat. But Rabin is entitled to at least the assurance of atmospherics: Assad toning down the hate propaganda in his media, and inviting the Israeli media to Damascus for an interview.

Arabs fail to grasp Rabin's democratic vulnerability. If his pre-emptive concession strategy fails, Rabin, 70, will be challenged by the new Likud. Republicans in the U.S. could learn from Likudniks who made their coalition more inclusive and are swinging behind Benjamin Netanyahu, 43, a shorter, more handsome, hard-line version of Clinton.

Rabin's chief negotiator, Itamar Rabinovich, is ready for the eighth round in December, before becoming Israel's ambassador in Washington. But the Arabs delay — they cannot see their golden moment passing. Assad lost his negotiating edge with the passing from power of Bush and Baker; he'll never get back on the Golan if he loses Rabin.

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

LETTERS

VIP parking issue needs to be on council agenda

Those who sit on Midland City Council did not have a gun to their heads nor their feet to the fire forcing them to serve. All residents are to be considered in deliberations.

The holders of 217 VIP parking permits at the airport enjoy special privileges. Recently it was recommended that number be cut to 120. This new number was achieved by restricting the current permit holders to only one each. The airport board will study this issue and make recommendations. Since a number of them would benefit from continuation of this program, isn't this like a "fox in the henhouse?" This practice reduces revenue when such permits are used when not on city/airport business. The city council is always looking for more funds, this is one area to be looked at. Anyone who has city business at the airport can exit the parking area with a validated ticket.

There's a hole in the dike and tax funds are leaking out. For example, $821,424 was allocated this fiscal year to the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Some council members feel the $183,650 for "economic development" is well spent regardless of the fact no new results have been achieved. The money would better be spent on streets and/or parks.

The council continues to pay the chamber $279,026, plus $1,000 a month to manage Midland Center, which the chamber has done for 12 years. Never has there been a break even showing. There is a conflict of interest. To aggressively market use of the facility would not be in the best interest of their paid membership. In private business, such a manager would be long gone. Some councilmen disagree, but this "white elephant" (their term) was built by a former council as a monument to their term of service; thus, consideration should be given to management by the city.

The Convention and Visitors Bureau of the chamber receives $358,748 from hotel/motel tax receipts. We could legally use all of those tax funds to retire the debt remaining on Midland Center.

The VIP parking permit issue and a chamber of commerce matter should be on the Nov. 24 city council agenda. If you cannot be there, do let one or more members of the council know how you feel.

Representative government works well for all of the people only when every citizen stays involved after election day. One has only to look to Washington, D.C. to see what lethargy on out part imposes on us.

Edna Walger, Chairman
Citizens Against
Taxpayer Abuse, Midland

Reader apologizes for mistake on Williams

This is in regard to the letter that I wrote and was published in this paper on Nov. 18 concerning the relationship between Johnny Willlams and Bill Williams.

I first would like to apologize to both Johnny Williams and Bill Williams, both for saying that they were related when in fact they are not related in any way, shape or form.

My information was gained by mere coffee shop gossip and not by facts.

I once again would like to apologize to both men for my mistake and also to the *Reporter-Telegram* for any inconvenience that I may have caused in the writing of the previous letter.

I would also like to say that Mrs. Louisa Valencia, Precinct 3 county commissioner, was kind enough to bring this information to my attention.

Rick L. Sprague
Midland

Paper's use of racial slur is offensive, intolerable

This letter is in response to your front page "Lifestyle" article entitled "Bumper to Bumper" in today's (Nov. 15) edition." The article was designed to be entertaining and lighthearted, but in naming a few of the bumper stickers seen around the Permian Basin recently, included was the following "I'm Too Lazy To Buy A Jap Car." Of the thousands of examples of bumper stickers available, it seems a more appropriate one could have been chosen for your article.

Being a person of Japanese descent, I would like to inform you that the term "Jap" is offensive to Japanese-Americans and a racist slur. Most of the media today know the word is derogatory, but evidently your newspaper is not aware of this. I prefer to think this indiscretion was because of ignorance rather than malicious intent.

Reckless usage of this nature is intolerable even if done unintentionally, and it would be appreciated if eliminated in the future as it inadvertently promotes the word "Jap" and the result is more people use it without thinking it is derogatory.

Karen Kinuyo Morisaki Burleson
Midland

Texas' alcohol-related crashes are disgrace

As Texans we have a lot to be proud of. Texas has quite a reputation for having the biggest and best of everything from the size of the state itself to the friendliness of its people. But one fact that disgraces Texas is the number of people killed in alcohol-related crashes. That's something not to be proud of.

In 1991, Texas lost 1,249 people in alcohol-related crashes and another 33,856 were injured. Many of these drivers were under the age of 21, where, in any state, it is illegal to drink, much less drink and drive.

Texas has long been noted for its independent will and unwillingness to follow. This is especially true when applied to obeying laws — traffic safety laws in particular.

We balked when the legal drinking age in Texas increased from 18 to 19, then again to 21. We have been less than receptive to the law which stopped us from drinking alcohol while driving. And an illegal blood alcohol concentration (BAC) level of .10 is barely tolerable.

But what we fail to realize is that these laws are not meant to punish or quell our independent spirits, but to make our roadways safer for all of us. Some people may not care, but the laws mentioned above saved hundreds of lives since they went into effect.

Every 22 minutes in this country, someone's friend dies in an alcohol-related crash. Each of us can take some action to see that it doesn't happen to a friend of ours. First, if you're going out in a group, designate a driver. Make sure someone in your group doesn't drink so he can drive the rest home safely. Second, call a cab for your friend. The cost of a cab ride is much cheaper than the cost of a wrecked car, insurance increases, jail time or lost friendship. And third, take the keys and have your friend stay the night. What may be an inconvenience could save your friend's life.

Texans can have more to be proud of than just having pretty women and great football teams. We could be proud of the fact that we take care of each other and that we won't let anything stupid happen to our friends, like a wreck after one too many.

Jodie McCarthy
Texas Alcoholic
Beverage Commission
Odessa

'Gay rights' speech was wrong for Veterans' Day

As a veteran I can only speak for myself, but Veteran's Day was a very inappropriate day for a draft-dodger to be making speeches about gay rights in the military. I guess I can look forward to getting sick on Veteran's Day and Memorial Day for the next four years. The only thing worse than Bill Clinton is Jane Fonda.

His announcement on gays in the military was a tradeout for their vote. Gay rights and race discrimination are not the same thing. Will he recognize their marriages to their lovers next? Will they claim them as military dependents? Bill Clinton will ruin the military and dishonor the country if he succeeds with this.

Who does he think he is fooling on the POW issue? AT&T announced a big deal with Hanoi one week after the election. The stage for free trade with Vietnam has been set.

I hope he comes up with a good health plan. I agree that the best health plan he had was when he got his butt to England after he got drafted. Now that plan will be hard to beat.

In the next four years we can all look forward to D.C. statehood, Mario Cuomo for Supreme Court justice, Marines in Yugoslavia, and plenty of illegal immigrants. In fact, the boat exodus has started in Florida. Who's going to pay for all those people? We are — the taxpayers.

For the 43 percent of you who voted for "Slick Willie," read the story in the December issue of "Penthouse" about him. Our brilliant liberal newscasters like Dan Rather and Ted Koppel gave this story little or no mention. They probably just looked at the pictures. If all those things about Clinton are lies he should sue. So why doesn't he?

The worse part of this letter is that I'm one of the 57 percent minority that lost and I can't do anything about him.

Byron K. Beasley
Midland

Texaco, volunteers help 'Keep Midland Beautiful'

On behalf of the board of directors of Keep Midland Beautiful, I would like to take this opportunity to thank Texaco, Inc. of Midland for the generous contribution of time and labor to make the tree planting on Lamesa Road a reality.

I would also like to thank Texaco, Inc. and the Texaco Foundation for the contribution of $25,000 in funds. These funds were administered through Global ReLeaf, a program of the American Forestry Association.

Without the help, vision and dedication of the following, Lamesa Road would still be devoid of trees: Charlie Rentz, Texaco, Inc., who had the initial vision and desire to make Lamesa Road a more attractive place; Kelly Cook, Alldredge Gardens, who provided the landscape plans which included clusters of trees that will grow well in this area; George Logan and Chuck Swallow, City of Midland, who agreed the city would maintain the trees after planting; and Nick Harrison, Texas Forest Service, who lent his expertise in the proper way to plant and maintain the trees.

Keep Midland Beautiful would also like to extend a special thanks to the volunteers who took time out of their Saturday morning to make sure these 200 trees were planted properly. These volunteers came from Midland High School Science Club, Lee High School environmental class, Alamo Junior High, San Jacinto Junior High, Goddard Junior High, Lee Freshman School, Trinity School, Midland 4-H Club, United Methodist Youth Club, Holy Trinity Episcopal Youth Group, Indian Princesses, Penwell Energy Inc., Big Tootsie, Altrusa Club, Boys & Girls Club, Teen Court, St. Ann's Youth Group, Midland Softball Association, Midland Angels, Keep Midland Beautiful, First City Bank, Texaco, Big Brothers & Big Sisters, and the Texas National Guard.

If you haven't seen the area that was planted on Saturday, I invite you to take a drive down Lamesa Road by Hogan Park and Angel Stadium. The transformation is breathtaking. Thank you one and all for helping to keep Midland beautiful.

Fred Westmoreland
Chairman of the Board
Keep Midland Beautiful

Decals make economic sense in big picture

By Thane Akins

There have been some opinions expressed and charges made in regard to the airport parking decals that deserve some comment and explanation. I respect those differing opinions that are based on facts and not some perceived notion born of misinformation. There have been some of both, in my opinion. In any case, we always welcome everyone's suggestions and comments about our airport and how it is operated.

Akins

Thane Akins is chairman of the Midland Airport Board and a former mayor of Midland.

As I recall, the decal program began in the late 1970's not long after I was elected to the city council. Bear in mind, this was a time that is very similar to today's situation with our airport. We were faced with the decision to either replace the terminal building or do major remodeling and expansion. It was true then as it is today that our airport is our "lifeline" to the rest of the world. It is absolutely vital to our basic oil and gas industry, as well as other industries in this region.

It is essential that we maintain it as a first class facility for the attraction of other industries into this area. So the decal program was instituted for at least three reasons: 1) it was another way to win friends that would help us promote the airport, 2) it was another way of saying "thank you" to people who put in a great amount of time in service to our city and airport, and 3) it was much easier to administer than the old validation procedure. The list of decal recipients was relatively short in the beginning, with others being added by subsequent councils and a major addition in the late 1980's when previous mayors and city councilmen were listed. Again, these are people who have rendered significant service to the city and many of whom are still serving in some way, or that we may call on for help in the future.

The program took on a new focus a couple of years ago when we recognized belatedly that we were in serious competition with the Lubbock airport for airline service and regional passengers. This was one of the reasons for the formation of the Permian Basin Airport Board. The board has no decision-making power, but simply gives input and recommendations to the airport board for its information. We believed it was important to have a forum where we could get ideas from people in the region as to their needs and how we could better serve them. Many of these towns have a choice as to which airport they use and we wanted to win this competition by doing whatever practical to convince potential passengers to use our airport.

Board members are typically influential people in their communities and we gave each of them a parking decal as a "thank you" for their service in taking their time and expense to drive to Midland (some from over 300 miles round-trip) for their quarterly meetings. I have had many compliments from them for the idea of the parking decal and their gratitude for it. Their influence has already been felt. When we had our PFC (Passenger Facility Charge) application up for approval, we had a letter attached signed by four senators and five congressmen, instead of two senators and two congressmen. The FAA noted "the strong congressional support." There were also resolutions from several city councils and letters from several mayors of these area towns. We will undoubtedly need this outlying support in the future for other applications for grants and discretionary funds amounting to millions of dollars for our airport, which sometimes involves political decisions.

I believe we need to create goodwill wherever we can. It is like advertising — it may be hard to quantify in value, but if you are interested in growth and progress, you must not neglect it. If that goodwill and support makes the difference in a multimillion-dollar grant, what is the value of the little things we do that promote the goodwill efforts for our airport? Recently, we have obtained the services of two new airlines, our boardings are on the upswing, and our military traffic is up over 20 percent for the year. There is a lot to be thankful for and optimistic about for the future. These are the results of positive work by a few individuals and we need more of it. I'm interested in doing positive things and just as giving the parking decals is a positive thing that creates goodwill, taking them away from those to whom they have been given will just as surely be a negative thing that creates ill will.

You can be proud of your airport and the way it has been managed over the years. It is one of the busiest small hub airports in the United States. As far as we know, it is the only commercial (with airline service) airport that is self-supporting, i.e. — it does not use local taxes to support its operations or capital improvements. That brings me to my final comment in regard to published and broadcast estimates of "the cost to the city" for this program. Even the lowest of these estimates is specious at best. In the first place, the parking lots are not full and the vehicle with a decal is not displacing a paying customer. Secondly, to assume that a person would be parking with a decal in the same lots or as often as the same person without a decal is totally false. For example, if you had a free pass to any movie in town for a year, would you go to the same number of movies without the pass? Thirdly, the implication that it costs the city, as in tax revenue, is also totally false. As already mentioned, the airport is self-sustaining on its revenues and not dependent on general tax revenues. It is the judgment of the airport management that the use of the decals makes economic sense in the big picture on their economics. If you disagree, you ought to at least go out and sit down with them to get all of the facts on which to make a judgment.

Above all, I would hope that we could keep a positive attitude about our airport and its future and do those little things that promote its welfare. Because, in the long run, it doesn't cost — it pays.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: George Bush (R), The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701.

Our policy on letters

The *Reporter-Telegram* recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

Bush, Clinton show U.S. spirit of cooperation in transition

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

NORTH SALEM, N.Y. — A newspaper picture last week reminded me again of why our American system of government is the envy of the world. The photo showed President Bush with outstretched hand welcoming President-elect Clinton to the White House where they spent almost two hours together.

Hearst

That picture symbolized the spirit of cooperation that we can hope will govern the relationship between the outgoing administration and the incoming team. This spirit bodes well for an energetic start of the Clinton administration. And it will provide a fitting final memory of the administration of George Bush, whose personal characteristics of generosity and dedication to his country have been unquestioned.

It also symbolizes the smooth handoff of the reins of government of the world's oldest democracy at a time when violence, civil wars, coups d'etat and political assassinations determine governmental succession in some other countries around the world.

This spirit also means that the newcomers will have the benefit of the experience and insight of those who have directed our national affairs for the last 12 years, particularly in the area of foreign relations. Gov. Clinton has a strong reputation for his mastery of the details of domestic issues and he campaigned as the candidate who could fix some of our problems at home.

He succeeds a president whose name will go down in history for his mastery of international affairs and who leaves office with the United States the unchallenged leader of this planet.

Indeed, foreign affairs dominated their conversation. Clinton said the two men had talked about "a couple of domestic issues" and about "more than a dozen actual and potential trouble spots in the world," including the former Soviet Union, the former Yugoslavia, Somalia and the North American Free Trade Agreement. The man from Arkansas said the meeting was "terrific" and that President Bush "was very helpful."

This upbeat transition also symbolizes the end of a long and bitter political campaign. It wasn't very long ago that Bush referred to Clinton as a "bozo" and joked that Millie, the White House dog, knew more about foreign policy than Clinton did. The president even questioned Clinton's loyalty to the United States in the Vietnam War era.

For his part, Clinton had accused Bush of having "no core convictions" and of saying anything to get re-elected.

This harsh campaign rhetoric has been overcome by the new spirit of the transition between the two men. If this continues, the bitterness of the campaign will soon fade and our nation will again unite.

There is reason to hope that the outstanding start of the Bush-Clinton transition will continue.

Stephen Hess, the distinguished scholar at the nonpartisan Brookings Institution and an expert on presidential transitions, predicts the Clinton transition will be successful. Hess notes that Clinton and his team made very little preparation before the election to take power because they were concerned about appearing too cocky. In that respect, the Clinton transition is lagging behind the 1980 takeover by Ronald Reagan, who had made careful plans about the early months of his administration even before he won the election.

But according to Hess, Clinton is ahead of Jimmy Carter's succession in 1976. The Carter transition was slowed by political infighting between key advisers and because "the Carter people were uniquely suspicious of the so-called establishment and, as a result, they didn't make much use of the talent here," Hess said. "The Clinton people don't have that kind of suspicion."

Hess says Clinton shares a positive attribute with Ronald Reagan.

"What Reagan had going for him was a strong ideology — everyone who was off doing things knew instinctively what was the 'right' thing to do," Mr. Hess says. "While Gov. Clinton doesn't have a strong ideology, he has spelled out details of a very considerable program. By the standards of campaign rhetoric, he has put forth a large package of specifics — and this gives his people a lot more to work with."

As we look confidently toward the new administration in the new year, President Bush should also be in our thoughts. This dedicated servant of his nation, deeply feeling the pangs of his loss of office. Lost his mother last week. Dorothy Walker Bush, by all accounts, helped instill the values of duty, hard work and loyalty in her five children, including the 41st president of the United States.

As we approach the wonderful American holiday of Thanksgiving, we should celebrate our way of selecting our leaders and arranging for the transfer of power. And we should be thankful that our system can produce two leaders of the quality and character of George Bush and Bill Clinton.

LOCAL SPORTS

MC's win streak ends in big way

ST. GEORGE, Utah — Not only did the Midland College Chaparrals have their eight-game winning streak snapped here Saturday night, they did it in style.

The Chaps' 108-72, 36-point loss to Dixie College in the Dixie Classic tournament was the second worst setback in the history of the school. MC had a 38-point loss to South Plains, 86-48, during the 1989-90 season.

Ironically, MC started fast in this game, running to a 10-2 lead before the Rebels decided to end such foolishness. The Rebs immediately went on an 18-3 run and kept building from there as the Chaps started to run into foul trouble early.

Demeitreus Drew, who played at Dixie two years ago before transferring to MC, had a good outing with 22 points, but Ari Rodriques, with 13 points, was the only other Chap in double figures.

MC returns home to play Lamar, Colorado, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. before entering the Thanksgiving tournament in Odessa Thursday through Saturday. MC will play Lamar again on Saturday in the Odessa College tournament.

Midland College (72): Shawn Morris 3-6 1-1 7, Demeitreus Drew 8-16 6-9 22, Terrance Rone 1-7 2-2 4, Richard Edwards 1-2 0-0 2, Corey Tubbs 2-5 0-1 4, Dominick Coursey 2-7 2-2 6, Kirk Ford 3-8 1-1 7, Ari Rodriques 5-7 3-3 13, Steve Walston 2-3 3-5 7, Morris 0 0-0 0. **Totals: 27-61 18-24 72.**

Dixie College (108): Brewer 5-12 0-0 12, O'Bryant 4-8 1-2 9, Antrum 4-7 5-6 15, Porter 6-7 1-2 13, Curtis 1-2 0-0 2, Salhuddin 4-4 1-3 9, Allen 4-4 0-1 8, Robbins 1-3 0-0 2, Moore 12-15 0-0 24, Hammonds 2-7 1-2 5, Vambrough 1-3 1-2 3, Hand 3-4 0-0 6. **Totals: 47-76 10-18 108.**

Halftime: Dixie 53, MC 31. **Three-Point Goals:** MC 0-12, S.Morris 0-1, Drew 0-4, Roan 0-3, Edwards 0-1, Coursey 0-2, Ford 0-1. Dixie 4-10: Brewer 2-5, O'Bryant 0-1, Antrum 2-3, Robbins 0-1. **Fouled Out:** None.

MHS boys capture San Angelo title

SAN ANGELO — Midland High's swimming team faced a tough challenge Saturday in the San Angelo Invitational Swimming Meet by facing a tapered down Bobcat team, but the Bulldogs held their own.

MHS won the boys division by amassing 358.5 points to outdistance the Bobcats, who were a distant second with 143.5 points. The Lee boys placed fifth out of 20 teams with 116 points.

San Angelo, however, won the girls division by a 274-215 margin over MHS while Lee was third with 186 points.

The MHS boys won three events as Clay Brown won twice in the 100 and 500 freestyle races. The MHS 200 medely relay team also won.

The MHS girls won five events, but didn't quite have the depth to beat San Angelo. Kathryn Kralol won the 200 and 500 freestyles and Katherine Bush took the one-meter diving crown. The Bulldog girls also won the 200 and 400 freestyle relays.

San Angelo Invitational Results
Boys
Team Totals: 1. Midland High 358.5, 2. San Angelo 143.5, 3. Amarillo 134, 4. Lubbock 124, Midland Lee 116.

200 Medley Relay: 1. MHS A (Flowers, Henry, Scharf, Brown), 1:45.61; 6. MHS B, 1:53.86.

200 Freestyle: 4. Carl Walker, Lee, 1:54.19; 5 Nathan Reed, Lee, 1:54.58; 7. Jon Green, MHS, 8 Brandon Johnson, MHS, 9. Bill Parsley, MHS; 12 Blake Johnson, MHS.

200 IM: 2. Howard Flowers, MHS, 2:07.43; 4 Chris Hall, MHS, 2:13.66; 8. Neil Sherrod, MHS; 10. James Holm, MHS.

50 Freestyle: 4. Anthony Mills, MHS, 24.29; 5. Paul Houk, MHS, 24.38; 6. Blake Henry, MHS, 24.67.

100 Butterfly: 4. Jordan Scharf, MHS, 59.85; 7 Blake Henry, MHS, 8. Blake Johnson, MHS.

100 Freestyle: 1. Clay Brown, MHS, 50.84; 4 Steven Mullins, Lee, 53.05; 8. Paul Houk, MHS, 9 Tom Becker, MHS, 11. Nick Sullivan, MHS.

500 Freestyle: 1. Clay Brown, MHS, 5:03.57; 2 Carl Walker, Lee, 5:05.79; 3. Nathan Reed, Lee, 5:11.0; 4. Jon Green, MHS, 5:18.48; 7. Brandon Johnson, MHS; 10. Bill Parsley, MHS; 11. Chris Wachsmann, Lee.

200 Free Relay: 2. MHS A, 1:35.89; 3. Lee A, 1:37.51; 4. MHS B, 1:32.28.

100 Backstroke: 3. Howard Flowers, MHS, 56.66; 4. Steven Mullens, Lee, 58.33; 6. Neil Sherrod, MHS, 1:05.01; 8. Anthony Mills, MHS.

100 Breaststroke: 5. Jordan Scharf, MHS, 1:07.23; 6. Chris Hall, MHS, 1:07.66; 8. Adolfo Urquieto, MHS.

400 Free Relay: 3. MHS A, 3:31.23; 4. Lee, 3:36.23; 8. MHS C; 9. MHS B.

Girls
Team Totals: 1. San Angelo 274, 2. Midland High 215, 3. Midland Lee 186.

200 Medley Relay: 5. Lee A, 2:08.95.

200 Freestyle: 1. Kathryn Krall, MHS, 2:04.66; 3. Shannon Conkey, Lee, 2:11.80; 8. Kelli Hales, MHS; 11. Elise Rhotenberry, MHS; 12. Holland Patterson, MHS.

200 IM: 2. Sara Carnett, Lee, 2:25.66; 5. Catrina Keiffer, Lee, 2:37.78.

50 Freestyle: 4. Jody Mraz, MHS, 27.35; 6. Elizabeth Braun, MHS, 27.55.

1-Meter Diving: 1. Katherine Bash, MHS, 159.65; 8. Courtni Harrison, MHS; 9. Sarah Vaughan, MHS.

100 Butterfly: 9. Kelli Hales, MHS.

100 Freestyle: 2. Jody Mraz, MHS, 59.48; 3. Shannon Conkey, Lee, 1:00.12; 10. Elizabeth Braun, MHS; 12. Tami Campbell, Lee.

500 Freestyle: 1. Kathryn Krall, MHS, 5:35.50; 5. Natalie Reed, Lee, 6:02.84; 6. Catrina Keiffer, Lee, 6:05.55; 1.. Carrie Elliot, MHS; 12. Joanne Houk, MHS.

200 Freestyle Relay: 1. MHS A (Mraz, Braun, Krall, Hales), 1:47.35; 3. Lee A, 1:51.24; 4. MHS B, 1:53.10.

100 Backstroke: 2. Alison Owens, Lee, 1:08.16; 3. Sara Carnett, Lee, 1:08.26; 10. Carol Smead, MHS.

400 Free Relay: 1. MHS A (Krall, Mraz, Hales, Braun), 3:58.33.

McKinzey, Russell win Turkey Shoot

The team of George McKinzey and Webbie Russell posted a 66.75 to win The Club at Mission Dorado's Turkey Shoot '92 golf tournament Saturday over the 67.50 of Willie Patterson and Lynn Patterson.

Turkey Shoot '92 Results
Championship Flight: 1. George McKinzey-Webbie Russell, 66.75; 2. Willie Patterson-Lynn Patterson, 67.50; 3. Bobby Hill-Koy Stribling, 69.50.

First Flight: 1. Frank Lewis-Pat Lewis, 72.50; 2. Danny Sanders-Bobby Greenwood, 73.25; 3. Russ Austin-Ken Magee, 73.50.

Second Flight: 1. Grant Schulz-James haest, 75.00; 2. Mike Williams-Ricky Whitaker, 78.00; 3. Byron Harrison-David Norris, 80.00.

Third Flight: 1. Richard Stafford-Jerry Parr, 75.00; 2. Monte Doenz-Randy Nelson, 78.00; 3. Bennie Cleveland-Ward Schlitler, 79.75.

Stallings nails 31 in Buffs' first win

STANTON — The Stanton Buffaloes got into the win column for the first time this year in basketball with an 89-43 victory over Grandfalls Friday night.

The Buffs, a Region I finalist last year, got 31 points from Jeremy Stallings and 16 points from Shane Louder. Eric Martel chipped in with 11 points and Robin Barnes had 10.

Stanton jumped to a 20-10 first quarter lead and led 43-22 at the half on the way to the easy win.

The Buffs were scheduled to play Tahoka Tuesday, but that game was cancelled due to the football playoffs. Stanton is trying to fill that date.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

REBELS: Low shines at stripe

(From 1B)

Uvalde, a 66-42 loser to Midland High Friday, got 16 points from Allen Carnes and 10 each from Brant Slaughter and Abe Gonzales.

In sophomore action, Lee belted Odessa Permian by a 77-41 margin with William Thomas hitting 18 points. Jacob Russell had 14 and Jerry Sanford 12.

Lee's varsity travels to the Northside Invitational tournament next Friday in San Antonio where it meets — who else? — Uvalde in the first round at 1:30 p.m.

Midland Lee 90, Uvalde 54
Uvalde (54): Heland Hesse, 1 0-0 2; Danny Garza, 1 0-0 2; Greg Griffin, 0 1-2 1; Brant Slaughter, 5 0-0 10; Abe Gonzales, 5 0-0 10; Scott Dietert, 0 1-2 1; Allen Carnes, 5 6-10 16; J.D. Trevino, 2 0-1 5; Dwayne Jung, 1 3-3 5; Ricky Ruiz, 1 0-2 2. **Totals: 21 11-20 54.**

Midland Lee (90): Undra Graves, 2 3-4 7; Martin Lattibeaudiere, 9 11-12 29; Sean Low, 1 14-14 16; John Sullivan, 0 0-0 0; Sammy Robinson, 0 0-0 0; Corodon Watson, 3 4-6 13; David Wilson, 11 1-2 25. **Totals: 26 33-38 90.**

Score by quarters:

Uvalde	15	9	13	17—54
Midland Lee	11	35	17	27—90

Three-Point Goals: Uvalde 1: Trevino 1. Lee 5: Watson 3, Wilson 2. **Total Fouls:** Uvalde 29, Lee 24. **Fouled Out:** Gonzales, Lattibeaudiere.

MHS: 'Dogs play Ft. Stockton, Pecos this week

(From 1B)

game lasted only one hour and 11 minutes. There is something to be said for short. And, oh yes, the home team won this MHS gym non-thriller to climb to a perfect 2-0 for the year.

Jefferson's Foxes, who took a 78-39 licking at the hands of Midland Lee on Friday night, went to its Don Haskins "pass-till-you-die" offense and kept this one close. But to do it, the Foxes put everyone to sleep and even the MHS players fell into the trap. In one third quarter span, Jefferson knocked five minutes off the clock without taking a shot while the Bulldogs played in a soft zone.

"They play this way in El Paso," MHS coach Jack Stephenson said. "We just fell back in a zone and let them do what they wanted to. This will be a victory for them. They will go back and say they played us within 10 points. There is no rule in basketball that says they can't play that way. But it isn't much fun, is it? I'm just glad we got a win."

Jefferson did keep it close, but never really threatened a run at victory as MHS led from start to finish after scoring 15 of their 29 points in the first quarter alone.

"I thought it was a very frustrating game," MHS' Rob Foster said. "We're more like a running team and they played so deliberate. And the thing about it was they weren't hurting us with it. It just kept the score down."

On the bright side, Stephenson noted that the 19 points by Jefferson is a Midland High school record for the least amount of points allowed in a single game.

The old season scoring averages will suffer because of this one as Antwan Goodley and Mike Melzer led the MHS scorers with six points each while Justin Hobbs had five points. Jefferson's Joe Rivas led all scorers with only 10 points.

Midland High gets back into the hunt Monday with a trip to Class 4A Fort Stockton and returns to the MHS gym Tuesday for an 8 p.m. date with 4A Pecos.

Midland High 29, El Paso Jefferson 19
El Paso Jefferson (19): Jerry Reyes, 0 0-1 0; Tom Gamboa, 1 0-0 2; Adrian Rivas, 2 0-0 4; Edgar Castillo, 0 1-2 1; Ishmeal Gomez, 0 2-2 2; Joe Rivas, 5 0-0 10; Donald Coefield, 0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 8 3-5 19.

Midland High (29): Donald Carter, 1 2-2 4; Antwan Goodley, 3 0-0 6; Kirk French, 1 0-0 3; Mike Melzer, 2 2-2 6; Jumon Hailey, 1 0-0 3; Rob Foster, 0 0-0 0; Justin Hobbs, 1 2-3 5; Andre Gill, 0 0-0 0; Philip Warlick, 1 0-0 2. **Totals:** 9 6-7 29.

Score by quarters:

El Paso Jefferson	9	4	0	6—19
Midland High	15	6	0	8—29

Three-Point Goals: Jefferson none. MHS 3: Kirk French 1, Jumon Hailey 1, Justin Hobbs 1. **Total Fouls:** Jefferson 14, MHS 8. **Fouled Out:** Castillo

Volleyball season closes with title day in Austin

AUSTIN (AP) — Windthorst, East Bernard, Needville, Red Oak and Austin grabbed state titles during the finals of the 1992 University Interscholastic League State Volleyball Tournament Saturday.

Windthorst won its first-ever Class 1A State championship with a 15-10, 15-1 victory against Tilden McMullen County. The Trojanettes (30-5) were paced by senior middle blocker Jo Beth Schreiber, who had seven kills and three blocks.

Tilden McCullen County (27-7) was led by senior middle blocker Angie King with seven kills. King was voted the Class 1A Tournament Most Valuable Player.

East Bernard, paced by sophomore outside hitter Crystal Kubena's 13 kills, defeated Holliday 15-8, 15-10 for the Class 2A crown. The victory gave East Bernard a record 12th state title in 18 tournament appearances.

Kubena was named Class 2A Tournament Most-Valuable Player after totalling 32 kills in games against Pattonville Prairiland and Holliday.

Junior outside hitter Brenna Whitley added six kills, three aces and a block for the Brahmanettes (26-10).

Senior Julie Lovett had eight kills, six blocks and an ace to fuel Holliday's victory in its first ever championship match. The Eagles finished the year with a 26-3 record.

In the 3A title match, Needville upset Bellville 15-5, 15-11 to garner its fourth state crown in its fifth appearance in the state tournament.

The Lady Bluejays (30-6) were paced by senior middle blocker Brooke Polak with 10 kills, seven blocks and an ace. Senior outside hitter Amy Stavinoha — the Class 2A Tournament Most Valuable Player — had four kills, four aces and two blocks.

Two-time defending champion Bellville was led by senior outside hitter Gretchen Day, who tallied eight kills and six aces. The Brahmanettes ended their season at 34-9.

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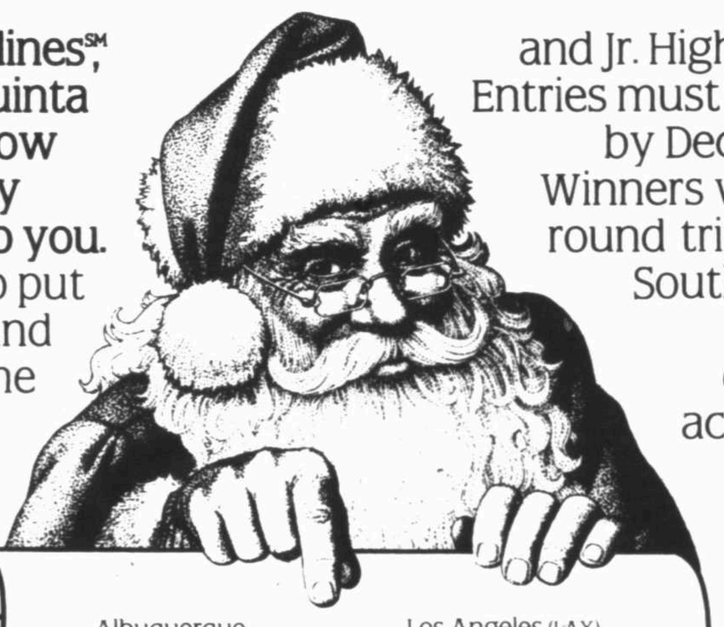

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2. Entry must be submitted on 8.5" x 11" paper and must use the "What The Holiday Season Means To Me" theme.
3. A completed entry form must be attached to each entry.
4. Entry must be 100 words or less.
5. Entries should be mailed to: Holiday Season Contest, **Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, Texas 79702**
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HSU advances in NAIA playoffs

Associated Press

■ Texas Colleges

BROWNWOOD, Texas — Tom Enloe passed for 237 yards and two touchdowns and added 104 yards rushing as Hardin-Simmons beat Howard Payne 42-28 in the first round of the NAIA Division II playoffs.

The Cowboys (10-1) intercepted Scott Lichner seven times as the Yellow Jackets ended their season with a record of 8-3.

Enloe completed 17 of 31 passes and carried the ball 13 times. Matt Carroll added 163 yards on 34 carries.

Lichner completed 25 of 58 passes for 346 yards. His main target was Keith Crawford, who had 10 catches for 186 yards and two touchdowns.

SW Texas St. 22,
Sam Houston St. 22

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Jeff Jordy's blocked punt for a safety in the third quarter allowed Sam Houston State to tie Southwest Texas State, negating a three-touchdown afternoon by Danny Faust.

Jordy's block of Jeff Brandes's punt came after Ashley Van Meter threw a 50-yard touchdown pass to Claude Stewart to pull the Bearkats to within 22-20.

Sam Houston ended its season with a mark of 6-3-2, including 3-2-2 in the Southland Conference. Southwest Texas State finished 5-1 and 2-4-1.

Stewart caught four passes for 107 yards and two touchdowns. Van Meter hit him from 33 yards out 56 seconds before halftime, pulling the Bearkats to within 15-13 at intermission.

TD runs of 1 and 3 yards by Faust in the first quarter made it 15-0. He added a 47-yard touchdown catch from John Hygh in the third period that gave Southwest Texas a 22-13 advantage.

Texas A&I 22,
Western State (Colo.) 13

KINGSVILLE, Texas — Dexter Deese ran for 149 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, leading Texas A&I to a comeback victory over Western State (Colo.) in a Division II first-round playoff game.

The Javelinas (9-2), champions of the Lone Star Conference, next week face Portland State (8-3), a 42-28 winner over California-Davis in the first round.

The Mountaineers (9-2) led 13-7 at halftime behind Joe Mattingly's field goals of 19 and 22 yards and a 33-yard touchdown pass from Steve Smith to Ramsey Selanders.

Smith left in the third quarter with a shoulder injury and didn't return.

Deese, who had a 7-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, scored twice more in the second half. He had a 4-yard run in the third quarter and a 27-yard burst in the fourth.

A&I scored a safety when Western quarterback Tim Thenell stepped out of the endzone.

NW Louisiana 24,
Stephen F. Austin 10

NACOGDOCHES, Texas — Brad Brown threw an 44-yard touchdown and ran for a 1-yard score, leading Northwestern (La.) State over Stephen F. Austin in both teams' season finale.

The Demons ended the year 7-4 overall and 4-3 in the Southland Conference. The Lumberjacks wound up 3-8, 1-6.

The game was delayed by a rainstorm for 30 minutes in the fourth quarter.

Brown's bomb to Carlos Treadway put Northwestern ahead 1:22 into the game, but the Lumberjacks returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards to set up Leonard Harris' 1-yard touchdown run that tied the game at 7-7.

NE Louisiana 47, North Texas 25

DENTON, Texas — Roosevelt Potts ran for 156 yards and three touchdowns Saturday, helping Northeast Louisiana finish a perfect Southland Conference season with a drubbing of North Texas.

The Indians, ranked No. 1 nationally in Division I-AA, finished their regular season at 9-2 overall and 7-0 in league play.

Seton Hall advance to NIT semis

Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Seton Hall closed the game with a 17-4 run Saturday to beat Tennessee 72-64 and send the sixth-ranked Pirates on to the semifinals of the preseason NIT.

The Pirates (2-0) will play No. 24 UCLA Wednesday night, with No. 4 Indiana facing No. 9 Florida State in the other semifinal. The winners meet Friday night.

Seton Hall struggled against Tennessee's zone defense throughout the game and trailed 60-55 with 4:20 to play after Lang Wiseman hit a 3-pointer.

Jerry Walker started Seton Hall's only run of the game with two free throws, and the Volunteers then made one of six shots and committed three turnovers the rest of the way.

Terry Dehere, who led Seton Hall with 26 points, had six free throws and a 3-pointer in the decisive run, and he and Walker combined for all but two of the points.

Allan Houston's 25 points led Tennessee (1-1), which had 23 offensive rebounds and finished with a 40-35 advantage off the boards.

TENNESSEE (1-1)
Houston 7-22 8-9 25, Allen 6-12 1-2 14, Goodson 1-3 0-0 2, Wiseman 4-10 0-0 10, Golden 0-1 0-0 0, Brand 1-3 0-1 3, Caldwell 0-0 0-0 0, Milson 0-3 0-0 0, Whitted 4-11 0-0 8, Sheffield 0-3 0-0 0, Brown 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 24-69 9-12 64.
SETON HALL (2-0)
Walker 3-12 7-10 13, Leahy 3-6 0-0 8, Wright 1-3 3-4 5, Caver 1-2 2-3 4, Dehere 8-16 7-7 26, Griffin 2-3 0-0 4, Hurley 5-7 0-0 12. Totals 23-49 19-24 72.
Halftime—Seton Hall 29, Tennessee 27. 3-Point goals—Tennessee 7-20 (Houston 3-10, Wiseman 2-5, Brand 1-1, Allen 1-2, Golden 0-1, Whitted 0-1), Seton Hall 7-16 (Dehere 3-9, Hurley 2-2, Leahy 2-4, Caver 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Tennessee 40 (Allen 10), Seton Hall 35 (Walker, Wright 9). Assists—Tennessee 14 (Houston, Wiseman 4), Seton Hall 11 (Hurley 5). Total fouls—Tennessee 17, Seton Hall 14. A—12,451.

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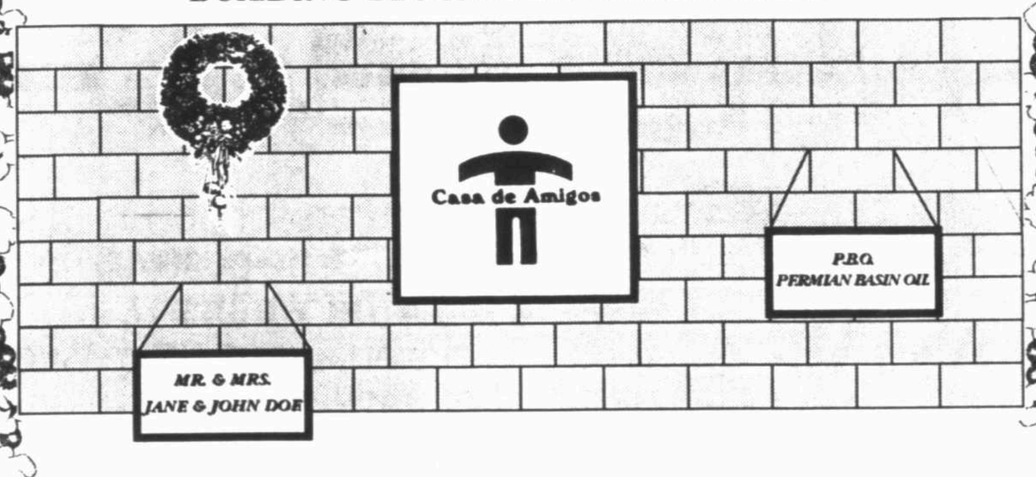

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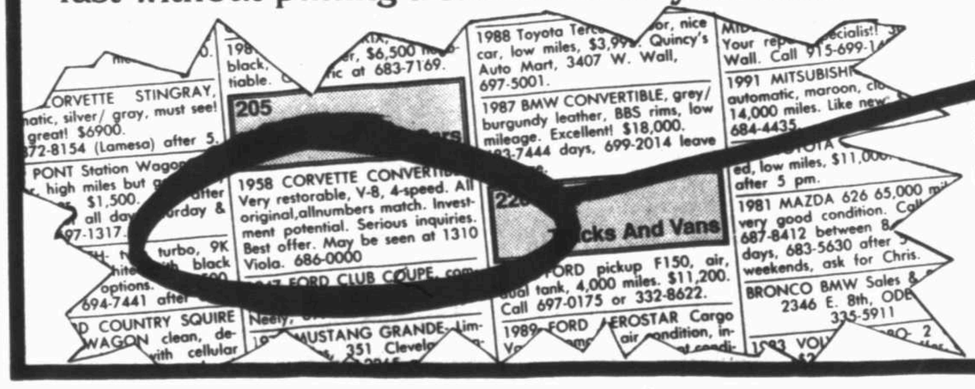

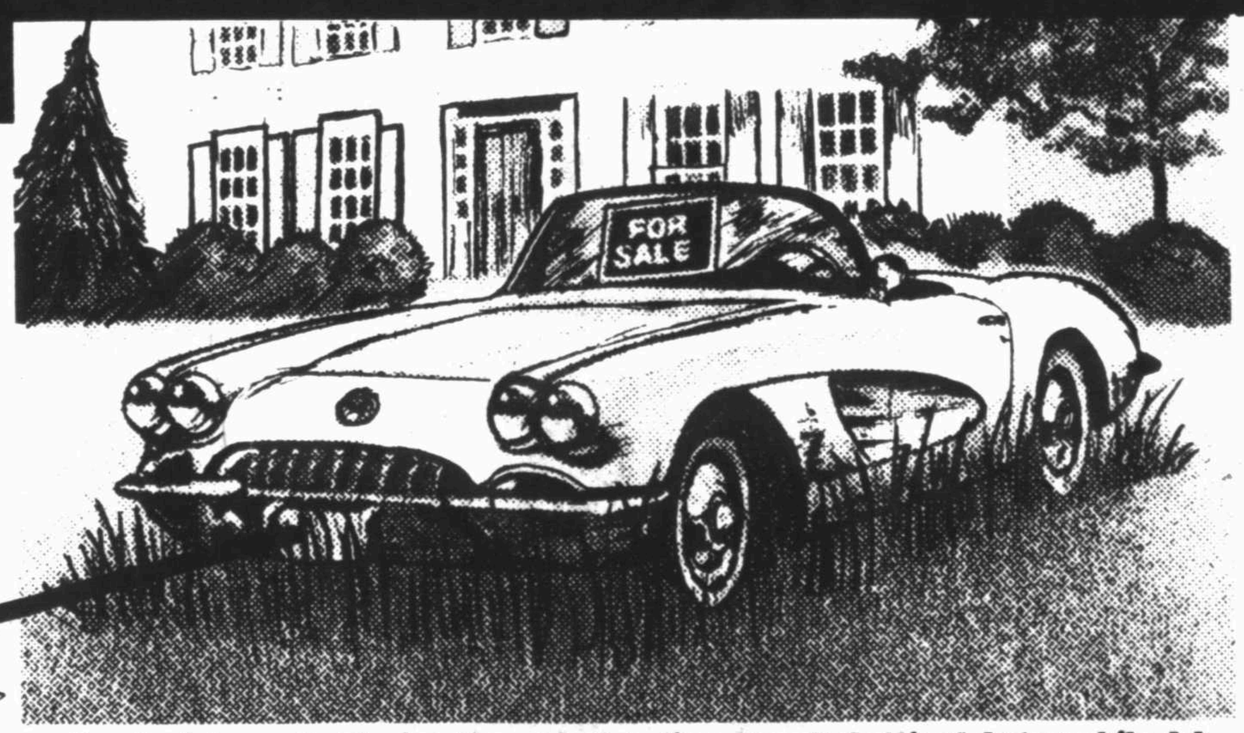

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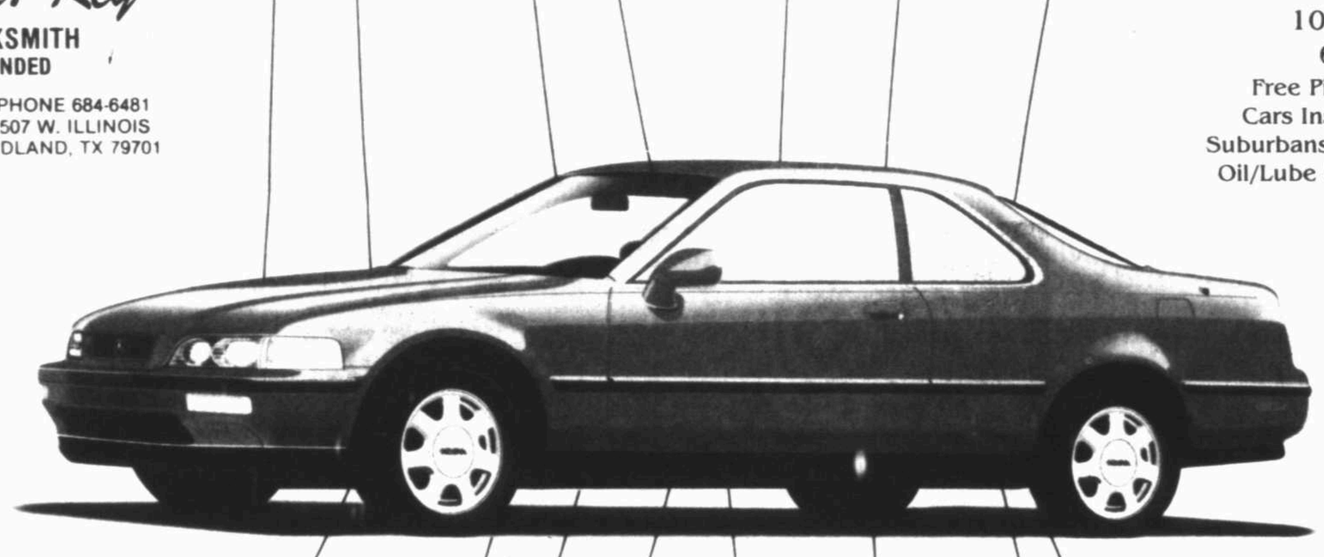

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Midlander guards Tomb of the Unknown Soldier

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff writer

Bryan Rippee, standing tall and proud, exudes patriotism like few other men his age.

A member of an elite group of 25 U.S. Army privates who guard the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, Rippee — a 1991 Lee High School graduate — works nearly 100 hours a week manning the tomb and preparing for work.

Rippee, 20, is proud of his job and the time he puts into it.

"Our standard is perfection. I know that nobody is perfect but nevertheless, that is what we work for," he said. "When we're on the mat. We can't talk, blink, smile, swallow or anything ... until we turn toward Washington."

He spends about eight hours preparing his uniform for work and spit-shining his shoes.

And while Rippee enjoys the fringe benefits of his position, such as meeting General Norman Schwarzkopf, entertainer Lee Greenwood and Army Chief of Staff Gordon R. Sullivan, he wishes everyone understood the symbolism of the tomb.

"People come to watch us, over three million a year," he said. "But it's not about us, it's about the unknowns ... they're the ones who gave their life for their country. They are somebody's brother, somebody's dad."

His own father served in the Army in Vietnam.

Rippee works in 24-hour shifts every day for five days, followed by five days off. He said the ceremony is not just for show.

"The uniform checks, for example. If we have the slightest thing wrong, we will be sent down," he said. "People don't believe that, but it's true. I know guys who shave four times a day. Everything must be in place."

Soldiers who are 'sent down' simply go below to their quarters and correct the problem, Rippee said.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Bryan Rippee, a 1991 graduate of Lee High School, must maintain a stoic demeanor when he is on the job.

Rippee compares his unit — the 3rd U.S. Infantry, the Old Guard — to a fraternity.

"It's very elite. You have to pass a battery of tests and demonstrations before you're selected," he said. "After six to nine months, you're considered a new man."

Soldiers selected to the unit, which was started by George Washington, must also be at least six feet tall. Rippee is six-foot, four-inches.

"They want people who look intimidating in uniform. Appearance is very important," he said. "When dignitaries visit, how we look is how they view the United States."

Rippee, who joined the Army in July 1991 and has been with the Old Guard for five months, will receive the Honor Guard Badge after six to nine months in the unit.

"It's the second least awarded badge in the military. Only 284 have been awarded since 1958. There are more Navy Seals running around than the Honor Guard," he said.

He said two-thirds of soldiers quit the Old Guard before receiving the badge.

The least awarded badge is given to Astronauts.

More than 227,000 veterans are buried on the 612 acres at Arlington. Rippee is trained to answer most any question a visitor might have about the cemetery. His favorite part of the job is presiding at funerals.

"Mostly because you are doing something for somebody else," he said.

But at the tomb, where unknown soldiers from World War I, the Korean War, World War II and the Vietnam War are buried, Rippee must remain silent.

"Sometimes it's tough. You hear tour guides telling people wrong information and you want to speak," he said.

But if a visitor ventures into a restricted area, the guards are allowed to "break routine" and kindly ask the person to return.

Rippee expected to return to Washington D.C. today after a 10-day visit at his parents.

"It's nice to visit home. People really are more friendly here and it's nice to slow down the pace," he said.

Rippee and his wife, Paige, a 1990 Midland High graduate, have a son, Kiefer.

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Food Bank helpers

Local scouts, assisted by National Guard, Texas State Guard and volunteers from local businesses collected food Sunday from area residents. Here, scouts load food onto the Permian Basin Food Bank truck with the help of uniformed Texas State Guardsmen.

Yugoslavian war is close to heart of new resident

By Katherine Poteet
Staff writer

The brutal civil war in what was Yugoslavia is seen by most Midland residents as a horrible but remote historical event. The television images that tell of dying children, while tugging at the heart, seem so far way.

But, for one Midland College freshmen, that country and the war that tears it apart is more than just a news blurb ... it's home.

Seventeen-year-old Sasa Pocek has not been to his home in the Republic of Montenegro in a year-and-a-half, forced to remain an ocean apart from his parents and sister because of the war.

"I tried to go home in June, but, because of sanctions, my tickets were canceled," said Sasa (pronounced Sasha). "I could have maybe gone home on another plane, but I had to find my own way from Budapest."

Pocek came to Midland the week before Labor Day last year as a foreign exchange student with the American Intercultural Student Exchange program.

His host family was the Sullivans: Clay and Sandra and their three sons, John, Matthew and Zachary. Little did any of them know that it would become his permanent home.

"We are now his legal guardians," said Sullivan. "His mother gave us power of attorney."

When it became obvious that Pocek could not go home, the Sullivans and their new family member began the process of getting an extended visa and getting Pocek into college.

"The state department was very understanding," said Mrs. Sullivan. "Normally, a foreign exchange student cannot extend his visa. He must go home and then get it extended. But, we were able to get Sasa's extended because of his circumstances."

"I did have a F1 visa, which is for visitors," Pocek explained. "Now, it is a J1, which means I can stay in the country as long as I'm enrolled in college."

Although Pocek looks very European, with dark hair and eyes, and his accent is strongly Yugoslavian, he has settled into his adopted homeland with ease.

He was on the swim team during his senior year at Lee High School and he joined the Young Republicans this year.

"He was really interested in how a democratic election works," Mrs. Sullivan said.

He is also active in the youth group at the church he attends and he drives a Honda.

Oh, and he plays a mean game of pool.

"I really like it," he said, smiling. "It was the first thing I learned to play."

And, he likes American girls.

"We joke that he joined the Young Republicans because of the food and girls," said Mrs. Sullivan.

Yet, despite his love for his foster family and America, his heart is in Yugoslavia, with his family. He calls every Friday to talk to his mother Andjelija and his sister Sanja. His father Aleksandar is the chief engineer on German mer-

Please see **WAR**/2C

Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Sasa Pocek describes his experiences in the United States as his legal guardians, Sandra and Clay Sullivan, look on.

Clover House introduces women to hope, freedom

By Ed Todd
Staff writer

ODESSA — Irma, a 32-year-old alcoholic, and Lisa, a 27-year-old heroin addict, are discovering a new way of life apart from drugs and alcohol in the Clover House Women's Residential Treatment Center in Odessa.

"The alcohol and drugs, they just trapped you," reflected Irma, a recovering alcoholic. "You don't want to know any more about reality or anything. I just felt like I got lost. And I didn't know what to do it any more."

Eventually, she "hit bottom" — a turning point where her choice was to continue to drink and do drugs to suppress her fears and die or to seek help, recovery, and life.

For most of her 10 years as a drug addict, Lisa's "lover" and "best friend" was the narcotic heroin.

"I didn't have to face any of my problems when I was doing heroin," Lisa said.

She got involved in drugs at age 13, dropped out of school, got pregnant at 16, lied, cheated and stole to get money to buy heroin, took her first of three trips to the penitentiary at age 20, and lost her family and hope.

"Eventually, heroin, I figured out, was my problem," Lisa said. "I lost my family, my friends. They abandoned me because of my drug problem. I'd steal from my family and my friends. I'd lie. I'd cheat. I'd do whatever I could to get my next fix."

Today, Irma and Lisa are among the women in the 15-bed Clover House Women's Residential Treatment Center, a 90-day facility which serves the Midland-Odessa area. They are experiencing a sober life that is founded in faith in a Higher Power called God. They are exchanging their once-wrecked lives for hope and peace apart from addiction to alcohol and drugs.

Clover House for women was dedicated on Saturday by Bob Dickson, executive director of the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse (TCADA). TCADA is

Please see **ADDICTION**/2C

GARY OTT

Mood for funeral is matter of one's personal taste

I guess you could call me lucky. I'm 40 years old and I've only attended five funerals.

And I didn't miss any I should have been at, either. That's the lucky part. People I'm close to haven't died. My parents are still alive, and so are all of my sisters and their children. I lost one grandfather several years ago, but other than that, it has been smooth sailing in that area, too. Aunts, uncles, cousins ... you name 'em and they're still with us.

Ott

It's the same with friends. I didn't lose any to Vietnam, drugs or just plain bad luck.

About the only funerals I have attended, in fact, have been those of older acquaintances and co-workers, and in a couple of instances it was the spouse, not the friend, who died.

So what I'm saying is that I'm not what you would call an expert when it comes to funerals. It is a new and unique experience for me every time I go to one. Some are very sad, with a great deal of crying, while others are more uplifting, with a special emphasis on the positive aspects of the person's past.

All things considered, I prefer the latter.

This opinion was reinforced the other day while I was attending a service for the wife of a former colleague. Death, when viewed as the loss of a loved one, is always sad, of course, but in this case there seemed to be an orchestrated effort to keep the mood upbeat. It was reflected in the music, the prayers and the preacher's words.

It was as though we were celebrating the woman's life, not mourning her death.

I liked that. In a peculiar sort of way, it made me feel good. But it also got me to thinking.

It was about half way through the service, in fact, when I started planning my own funeral.

Some thoughts immediately sprang to mind.

Here's a quick rundown:

Foremost, I want it to be a happy get-together with much laughter and joke-telling. Those attending will be encouraged to remember the good times and disregard the bad. Indeed, I want most conversations to begin with those three famous words, "Remember the time ... " It's hard not to giggle when you are recalling silly moments from your past.

Likewise, music is always an integral part of a funeral service. It is important that the proper songs be selected. Three I want used for sure are "Precious Memories," "Will the Circle be Unbroken" and "I Saw the Light." And another thing. I don't want organ music played at my funeral. It has a foreboding sound I find intimidating. It does not create the upbeat mood I'm searching for.

Then there's the matter of where the service will be held. This one I know for sure. There is a little country church nestled away in the pine trees near the tiny community of Winfield, Ga. It is a white wood-framed one-room building. There is a steeple and the cemetery is located on the church grounds. We buried my grandfather there back in 1974. I want my funeral to be there, too. The entire setting — the church, the steeple, the cemetery — has a certain charm I find appealing, not unlike a Norman Rockwell painting depicting a time in American history when life was simple and people were good.

I know it sounds egotistical, but I hope lots of people show up. I'm always saddened when I hear about a funeral in which only a handful of family and friends attend. It sends a message that very few people knew, or worse, cared about, the person who died. It's like saying, "He's gone, and he won't be missed." I don't want people to say that about me. I don't necessarily need them to weep over my passing, but it would be nice if they would at least miss me a little bit. Like I say, it's an ego thing.

Now, without sounding morbid, we need to discuss the epitaph. What words do I want others to remember me by? The message should be simple, but meaningful. When people look at it, they need to smile and say, "Yeah, that's Gary." My all-time favorite expression is, "I can't taste the gravy when there's heartache on my plate." Somehow, though, that doesn't seem appropriate. When I was married and found myself "explaining" my way out of hot water, I often relied on this quote, "Well, that's my story and I'm sticking to it." But again, I'm not sure that's quite right for a tombstone.

We need a poignant and insightful message, one that reveals the true meaning of life. Something like, "Vision is the art of seeing things invisible."

Either that, or "Lord, I wonder what fool it was who first invented kissing."

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

James Evans Jr.

BRYAN — Services for James R. "Dick" Evans Jr., 85, have been set for 2:30 p.m. today in Elliot Baptist Church. The Rev. John Hampton of Tulare, Calif., assisted by the Rev. Eddy May of Elliot Baptist Church, will officiate. Interment will follow in Elliot Cemetery under the direction of Heartfield Funeral Home in Hearne.

Evans died Friday in a local hospital.

He was born Aug. 29, 1907, in Robertson. He lived in Midland 23 years and was employed by Exxon. He was a member of Midland Christian Fellowship Church.

Survivors include his wife, Betty Evans of Midland; his sons, James R. Evans of Weatherford, Roy David Evans of Grandbury, Tony Ray Evans of Midland, and Stanley Mayfield of Fort Worth; his brother, Bill Evans of Hearne; his sister, Grace Bishop of Hearne; 17 grandchildren, and 11 great grandchildren.

Ada Ross

Services for Ada Ross, 77, have been set for 2 p.m. Monday in Faith Temple Church in Odessa. The Rev. W.C. Kenan will officiate. Interment will follow in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Baker-Jackson Funeral Home.

Ross

Ms. Ross died Wednesday in a local hospital.

She was born Sept. 10, 1915, in Marshall. She moved to Midland as a child and was an active member of Faith Temple Church. Her husband, Albert Ross, preceded her in death.

She is survived by her daughter, Mary Preston of Mart; six grandchildren, and 16 great grandchildren.

Russell Holmberg

Funeral services for Russell Holmberg are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his Midland home.

Vernis Joiner

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Services for Vernis "Slim" Joiner, 74, of Albuquerque, N.M, are set for 2 p.m. Monday in Avalon Church of Christ. The Rev. Sam Soeyn will officiate. Interment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park under the direction of French Mortuary Funeral Home.

Joiner

Joiner died Wednesday in his home.

He was born Aug. 13, 1918, in Leon County.

Survivors include his wife, Mary Joiner of Albuquerque; three daughters, Carrie Anderson of Houston, Emma Taylor of Killeen, and Patricia Joiner of Midland; three sons, Vernis Jo Joiner of Houston, Curtis Joiner and John Joiner, both of Midland; five sisters, Pearl Coleman of Dallas, Merle Patterson of Sweetwater, Corene Tyrles of Denver, Colo., Rosie Lee Creamer and Katie Mae Neil, both of Albuquerque; 20 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and a host of nieces and nephews, relatives and friends.

Manuela Bernard

MONAHANS — Services for Manuela Bernard, 87, mother of two Midland men, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at St. John's Catholic Church in Monahans. Burial will follow at the Monahans Cemetery with the Harkey-Wilson Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

A roasry was held Saturday night.

Mrs. Bernard died Friday in Stanton.

She was born July 2, 1905. She was a Catholic and a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond Bernard and Joe Bernard, both of Midland; two daughters, Gloria Martinez of Lovington, N.M., and Caralina Hernandez of Stanton; one brother, Cescaro Juaquez of Odessa; three sisters, Conseption Montoya of Austin, Lupe Marin of Fort Worth and Rosa Mesa of Monahans; 17 grandchildren and 33 great-grandchildren.

ADDICTION: Clover House gives women hope

(From 1C)

the state licensing agency for drug-and-alcohol treatment facilities, including the publicly-supported Clover House for medically-indigent alcoholics and drug addicts.

"We are finding that community services are more effective in producing long-range results than are institutions," Dickson said. "The idea is to treat people very close, if not right in the area, where they are going to have to live and work and maintain their sobriety."

In the last fiscal year, TCADA provided treatment for 50,000 medically-indigent men and women in Texas, Dickson said.

Dickson said women who are addicted to alcohol and other drugs "will more quickly seek help through" a treatment center for women only "than they will through a co-ed operation."

Michael Ginster, the El Paso-based community corrections manager for the United States Department of Justice's Federal Bureau of Prisons, said that hometown residential treatment centers have an "extremely positive impact" in helping federal women prisoners bridge the gap between prison and community.

The women learn to take on responsibility, develop skills, find work, and rebuild family and community ties.

"It makes it much easier when they have a support system in place," Ginster said. "And their chances of success are significantly enhanced."

While studies reflect that 59 percent of federal inmates are convicted of drug-related crimes, Ginster said that many property crimes and white-collar offenses are drug related.

Clover House for women is the counterpart of the original Clover House, which was opened in 1970 to treat men addicted to alcohol and other drugs.

In 1988, the original Clover House, now in a remodeled fire station, became a co-ed facility for 14 men and six women.

And this year, under a grant from the Midland based Abell-Hanger Foundation, an office building apart from the original Clover House was revamped to fit the needs of 15 recovering women. Clover House for men has beds for 26 men clients.

"Women have a lot of issues that they have to deal with separate from men," said Becky Jones, co-director of Clover House for women. Those issues take in but go beyond "relationships." Many of the women who are addicted to alcohol and other drugs are the "victims of sexual abuse, rape, incest," Ms. Jones said. Many have been in damaging relationships or were abused as children.

"It is human nature to try to escape from reality and to try to escape from all those feelings," Ms. Jones said. "And you will do just about anything you can to escape. You turn to alcohol and drugs."

"There is a lot of anger," Ms. Jones said. "There is a lot of fear. There is a lot of shame. A lot of women have had to prostitute themselves in order to get their drugs or their alcohol."

If recovering men and women are housed together but in separate quarters, emotional problems could crop up.

"The women are lonely, and the men are lonely," Ms. Jones said. "And when you are going through a program of recovery, you are reaching out to anybody or anything to anchor on to.

Co-director-counselor Becky Lewis helps the women build up their morale and self-worth, such as through job training and getting a job.

While in Clover House, the recovering women will watch their circle of friends change from drinking-and-drugging chums to sober-and-free soul mates.

"It's very hard for them to stay sober when they go back out and go home," Ms. Lewis said, "unless they learn that they can live without drinking or drugging" and adopt a spiritual way of living.

Joe Bell, executive director of Clover House, noted that the "day of the old flophouse is gone" and that alcoholics and drug addicts today are guided by certified counselors, many of whom are recovering alcoholics and drug addicts.

A common foundation of the drug-and-alcohol treatment centers is the adoption of the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous — from admitting powerlessness over alcohol to seeking "conscious contact" with God in leading spiritual lives.

In AA's 12-step program, Irma found "hope" to overcome her fears.

"All I need to do is stop drinking and work those 12 steps of AA, because that's how I am going to grow, working those steps," Irma said. "I surrender to my God. I feel day by day, if I ask Him to help me and to do His will, just for today, He will give me peace of mind."

For Lisa, her "bottom" was losing her family and living in hopelessness. Heroin, once her "lover" and "best friend," became her enemy. Heroin put her in prison, took away her family, almost ruined her health, and stole joy from her life.

"I don't regret that I've gone to prison, because it was a learning experience," Lisa said. "I don't ever want to go back. You meet a lot of people who have gone a lot lower than you have. There's people there who will never get out."

Lisa sought help, first by way of hospitalization, and then through the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I lost my family," which Lisa hoped would never happen. Her daughter, a 10-year-old, is in a foster home. "I'm glad she's there, because I know she's safe and taken care of," Lisa said."

Once her family had abandoned her, "I knew it was time to do something," Lisa said. "My dad pretty much gave up on me the first time I went to prison. And then the only time he'll talk to me is when he's drunk. I'd also accepted the fact that he's an alcoholic, and he can't control his own life — much less deal with me.

"I knew the next step," Lisa said. "I'd end up dead or back in prison again. I've had a lot of hard time. But now I'm doing good. I've got a job, first job I've had. I'm a waitress."

In her recovery, Lisa is working with "sober friends and people who have been sober a lot longer than me, and they are doing great."

Before her sobriety, "I really didn't believe that there was a God," Lisa said. "Why would He let all of these things happen to me? And I didn't realize I was doing it to myself. . . . I'm starting to believe now."

Lisa said that she is learning how to deal with her "emotions and how to deal with things that happen.

"I know now I've got a life," Lisa said. "I'm here for a reason. I don't know what that reason is, but I know there is a reason."

WAR: Exchange student stays in Midland

(From 1C)

chant ships and is gone most of the year.

While phone calls get through, packages do not. Mrs. Sullivan said only one package made it through intact.

And, there is always the fear of the war. Pocek said the only time his family was in danger was when the town of Dubrovnik was bombed, only miles from his hometown of Tivat, a tourist city on the Adriatic Sea.

"Once, my mother lost contact with my aunt who lives in Croatia," Pocek said. "We called and got through. And, they only live hours apart."

Pocek said he really has no desire to return to his homeland, only to see his family.

"If I go back now, I would be drafted into the army and sent to Bosnia," he said. "Here, I have an education and a future. I am studying biology and I want to try to go to Texas Tech."

"Maybe if the war stops, I will go," he continued. "But, only to visit, to see my family. But, we are trying to get them here for Christmas."

"He wants us to go with him if he goes to Yugoslavia," said Mrs. Sullivan. "We feel like he's one of ours now. It has been so enriching for him to be here. We feel like God planned it."

Twelve-year-old Matthew, while admitting that he teased Pocek greatly when he first arrived, said he liked his new older brother for reasons only a 12-year-old could truly appreciate.

"He has a car and can take me places," he said.

El Paso reassigns task force commander after allegations

EL PASO (AP) — The commander of the El Paso Police Department's Gang Task Force has been transferred following allegations that several high school students were intimidated and beaten.

Lt. Al Martinez was moved Thursday to a commander position at the West Side patrol substation, his supervisor, Capt. J.R. Grijalva, said Friday.

"I cannot confirm or deny that Lt. Martinez's transfer had anything to do with what's going on right now," Grijalva said when asked if the transfer was connected to the allegations from Hanks High School students.

"We felt it was time for a change. For the most part, (Martinez) did a good job," Grijalva said.

Martinez was replaced by Lt. Jeff Lattimer.

Seven students complained that they were unfairly arrested at the school's Montwood Drive bus stop after classes Nov. 13.

Four of them said they were questioned and intimidated for up to 4½ hours at the Gang Task Force headquarters on Boeing Drive.

Two allege they were beaten. Gabe Lujan, 16, said a plainclothes officer hit him in the jaw, face and neck several times with openhanded blows during a back-room interrogation. He was treated overnight Nov. 13 at Thomason Hospital.

"I was getting hit in the face," Lujan told the El Paso Times. "They said they understood I was in a gang. But I told them I was not in a gang. They were threatening me and everything."

Isaac Licon, 16, said an officer at the station "hit me over the head with a clipboard, then told me to get up and go into another room, and that's when he punched me in the ribs."

Licon was treated Nov. 14 at Beaumont Army Medical Center.

A police Internal Affairs investigation began after the youths filed complaints Monday, alleging excessive force by task force members.

Martinez could not be reached for comment Friday and other officers would not discuss an active case.

FBI investigates credit union

FORT WORTH (AP) — An investigation has been launched by the FBI into allegations of fraudulent loans and kickbacks at the Fort Worth Federal Credit Union after an in-house investigation led to the firing of at least three employees.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram reported Saturday that a credit union employee who blew the whistle on the loan activities has been sued, suspended and earlier was denied a promotion.

Mike Clark, who supervises the FBI's white-collar crime unit in Fort Worth, said the investigation is "large scale" and is an attempt to determine whether criminal charges are warranted.

"In cases like this, someone has done something along the lines of filing false documents, changing documents, using one loan to pay the proceeds of another and so forth," Clark said.

Three employees, including a senior official and two loan officers, were fired several months ago after auditors searched records. Officials said the exact date of the firing was not readily available.

The credit union, with $248.5 million in assets and more than 18,200 members, is the largest in Tarrant County.

Neither Clark nor credit union officials would discuss specifics about the investigation.

A source outside the credit union who is familiar with the FBI investigation told the newspaper that agents are trying to determine whether the fired employees received kickbacks for arranging unsecured loans for unqualified relatives and friends.

The source said a large number of loans appear to have been approved despite poor credit histories of loan applicants. In some cases, the source said, officials apparently falsified Social Security numbers on financial records to hide bad credit histories and then received money from loans they arranged.

"There may have been some favoritism to relatives and friends," one source said. "There's a lot of this, and it's not going to go away tomorrow."

Scott Dyson, former assistant collections manager at the credit union, said he suspects that there were as much as $1 million in unsecured loans issued by fired officers.

Dyson said that he reported his suspicions in May to credit union officials, saying he believed that some officials should be fired.

A&M fan in wheelchair sits behind enemy lines

AUSTIN (AP) — A former Navy SEAL who lost the ability to walk while serving in Vietnam will be caught behind a different kind of enemy line on Thanksgiving Day.

Bill Pechacek, a Texas A&M graduate whose son plays in the Aggie band, will not be able to sit with other A&M fans when his alma mater takes on the University of Texas on Thursday.

There are no wheelchair accommodations in the visitor's section of Texas' Memorial Stadium, forcing Pechacek, six family members and a friend to be split among three sections of the stadium.

"It made me mad. It made me madder than hell," Pechacek said Friday. "It's really a sad problem."

In fact, Pechacek, who lost part of his skull and the ability to walk when his patrol boat was hit in 1966, had considered throwing the family's tickets away. He said he reconsidered, however, because it will be one of his last chances to see son Damien perform with the A&M Corps of Cadets.

The 1962 Aggie graduate decided to "eat the pride" and sit with the enemy.

DeLoss Dodds, men's athletic director at Texas, said university officials recognize that wheelchair accessibility is a problem. The

"I know that (seating arrangement) is inconvenient and probably, possibly uncomfortable, but that's the way it has been," Dodds said.

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Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Marvin W. Wooten opens wedding gifts with his new bride, the former Karen Mae Anderson, Saturday night. The couple, who met through the *Reporter-Telegram's* "Meeting People" personal ads were married in the newspaper's foyer.

Newsworthy nuptials puts couple out of 'circulation'

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff writer

It was love at first glance in the classified ads.

Marvin Wooten, 54, read a personal ad about "a good old gal," and said, "There aren't many of them left. She's for me."

Since Wooten, state-circulation manager with the *Reporter-Telegram*, found his true love in the publication's "Meeting People" section, he decided to celebrate the newsworthy nuptials in the foyer of the newspaper.

Karen Mae Anderson, 36, standing next to an antique printing press, became the bride of Wooten in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday night.

It was the first wedding to take place in the *Reporter-Telegram* since the newspaper's current building had been built in 1959, according to Betty Simmons, longtime executive secretary.

The couple were married in a double-ring ceremony under a trellis garnished with green garlands and pink satin ribbons. Bunches of silver and pink helium-filled balloons floated above the classified office desks. The Rev. James Adams, who distributes newspapers in Odessa, officiated.

"I'll probably come back to the newspaper for my anniversary," said the new bride. She said she never expected a wedding was in her future when she placed a personal ad.

"I expected to date for awhile," she said, noting this was her second wedding. She was married for seven years and had been single for nine years.

The bridegroom said the wedding was his second also. "I decided I was ready to settle down (after being single for three years)," he said, and tried to meet the right woman in "churches, dances, cook-offs, anything going on in the community."

Then Wooten responded to the former Ms. Anderson's ad.

"I sent in four responses and got three (replies) back. All of them were quality ladies you wouldn't find anywhere else, and I fell in love with one of them," he said.

The couple got married just a few months after meeting. "We dated one month and got engaged, and thought about waiting to get married, but said, why wait, we're in love," Mrs. Wooten said.

"I had no idea Marvin worked at the *Reporter-Telegram*. The way we met, and him working at the newspaper made it a very unique situation," she said.

At a reception in the newspaper's refreshment area, after cutting the three-tier red velvet wedding cake, the bride noted she has saved the letter her husband wrote responding to her ad.

The couple plans on celebrating a belated honeymoon next summer when they travel to her home state of Wisonsin.

But for now, the happy couple is out of singles "circulation."

San Angelo decides to kill two birds with same stone

By Rick Smith
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANGELO — Those darn pigeons.

They're polluting our beloved North Concho River as it winds through scenic downtown San Angelo.

A story I read said the pigeons are roosting in the O.C. Fisher Reservoir dam outlet and under bridges. And, from there, doing their business in the river.

Which makes their business our business.

My Uncle Tom, who has a simple, direct solution for every problem, had his own ideas for dealing with pigeon pellets: bird shot.

This wouldn't be popular, however, with animal rights groups and people in the direct line of Tom's sometimes erratic fire.

Another relative, a gentler soul, has done battle with birds for years.

Sparrows camp under his carport and speckle his Chevrolets.

He's tried scaring the birds by hanging clattering cans under the carport.

He's tried luring them away by hanging bird feeders in his trees.

He's tried to give them tremendous headaches by putting stereo speakers outside and blaring rock 'n' roll music at the birds.

They speckled the speakers.

The last time I saw him, though, his car was free of bird debris.

"How did you do it?" I asked.

"Built a garage," he explained.

Which might be an idea for the Concho.

Eastern communities have covered bridges.

We could have a covered river.

But seriously.

After consulting several experts, I think I have a perfectly sensible answer for the bird question.

Statues.

Think about it.

Where do pigeons in large cities prefer to roost?

On outdoor statues.

In San Angelo, however, there are woefully few outdoor statues, certainly not enough to keep our pigeon population entertained.

You don't believe me? Count 'em: We've got the firefighter statue in front of City Hall, the McCloskey statue in Fairmount Cemetery, a small statue in front of the San Angelo Museum of Fine Arts and that steel thing in the park next to Central High.

That's hardly enough to supply roosts for a city's worth of pigeons.

I decided to run my theory past a couple of art experts.

Howard Taylor, from the art museum, agreed that San Angelo needs more outdoor art.

"Pigeons prefer equestrian statues," he said. "Generals on horses, that sort of thing."

Roger Allen, director of the Old Chicken Farm Art Center, agreed.

"They especially like to mess on statues of famous people," he said.

That's good enough for me.

Place the piece of granite down near the river.

That way:

1. We'll have more outdoor sculpture in the park.

2. We'll give the pigeons some place besides the river to do their business.

3. We'll kill two birds with one stone statue.

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Chiropractic Original 15 yr. warranty	$229	$299	$399	$499
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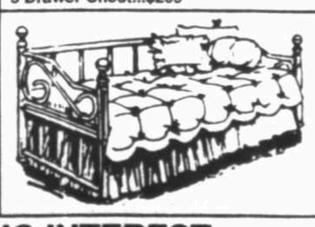

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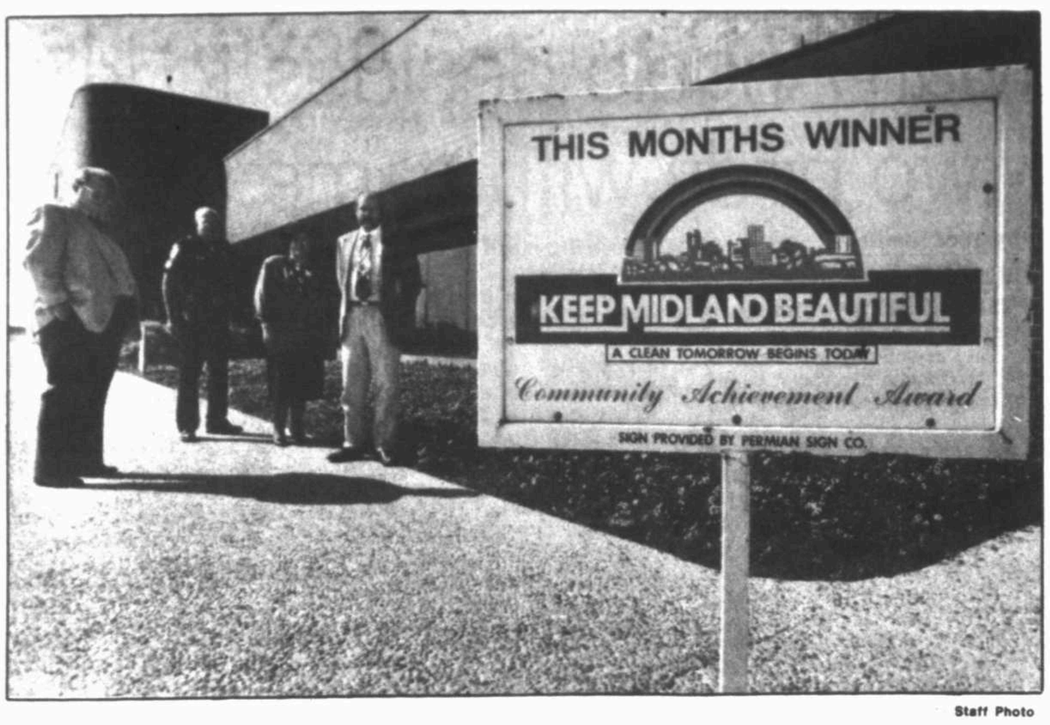

Staff Photo

Clean award

Sgt. Lalo Camrillo, second from left, Melva Cardenas and Jeff Higgins present Keep Midland Beautiful's Community Achievement Award to Roger Bale, supervisor of building maintenance for the Post Office facility at Midland International Airport. The award is presented monthly to a local business or organization which maintains its grounds in outstanding condition.

Trustees to meet for lunch, tour, session

Staff report

Midland school trustees will meet at noon Tuesday for lunch at Lee High School and a tour of the school's renovated library and science classrooms.

At 3 p.m., trustees will meet in executive session to discuss personnel matters and hold student discipline hearings.

The regular meeting, which is open to the public, will begin at 4 p.m. in the boardroom of the administration building, 615 W. Missouri Ave.

One action item, concerning school boundaries for the junior high schools, and boundaries for Greathouse Elementary School, has garnered substantial community interest. The action item, which is the first item scheduled to follow the 6:30-7:15 p.m. dinner break, includes moving rural students from Emerson to Scharbauer and from Bowie to Emerson.

Action items scheduled before the dinner break include:

■ **Consideration** of revised job descriptions for certified personnel.

■ **Consideration** of request for waiver for pass-fail grading.

■ **Approval** of the Textbook Selection Committee for 1992-93.

■ **Consideration** of the request from the Lee High School Band Boosters to request assistance from the Abell-Hanger Foundation.

Report items scheduled before the dinner break include:

■ **Presentation** by the Midland Association for Bilingual Education to present plans for hosting the 1993 Texas Association for Bilingual Education.

■ **Presentation** by F.T. Levens, who wishes to address the board concerning season tickets for Lee High School football games. In a letter to the board, Levens suggests a plan whereby "parents of school children who participate in football, band, Dixie Dolls, etc., can have the opportunity to purchase season tickets for the season in which their child is participating."

Levens notes that there is no written policy on ticket sales. "People who have purchased tickets for this season are mailed an invitation to purchase the same tickets next year, and have done so for a number of years without even having children in school, much less participating in one of the functions," he wrote."

Action items scheduled following the dinner break, include:

■ **First Reading** of the modified staff proposal on junior high school boundaries, Greathouse boundaries and placement of rural students.

A report, scheduled to follow the vote on boundaries, will be given by Jana McClain. She wishes to address the board concerning transportation to the Fairmont Park subdivision. In a letter to the board, Ms. McClain said she, and other parents, have developed a plan to ease congestion of traffic at Bush Elementary School.

In other report items, trustees will discuss the date for the second board retreat, and dates for community meetings to discuss the cluster system.

Following the meeting, board members will meet in executive session to discuss an individual employee discipline matter and a complaint from a parent.

COMMUNITY THANKSGIVING CELEBRATION

Sunday, November 22 7:30 P.M.

Robert E. Lee High School Auditorium

Join with your friends and neighbors in a season of Thanksgiving and joy!

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Keynote Speaker
President
Abilene Christian University
Abilene, Texas

Emcee
DAN SCHIEL
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JULIUS BROOKS
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Bexar County judges approve rules for camera coverage

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Bexar County has approved a set of rules governing camera coverage of court proceedings, the first time formal guidelines have been adopted in Texas.

Seven state district judges and one judge-elect this week approved the three-page set of rules, The San Antonio Express-News reported Saturday. The rules also govern the use of cassette tape recorders.

The local rules allow cameras inside the courtroom during criminal trials for the first time in Bexar County. But judges can disallow cameras inside at any time.

In Texas, camera coverage has been up to individual judges since the Texas Supreme Court opened the courtroom to cameras in 1990.

A common practice in Texas courtrooms has been for news reporters to film the trial through a window in the courtroom door.

"It became clear to me that it is an idea whose time has come," said state District Judge Pat Priest, a longtime opponent of courtroom cameras, who helped compile the rules.

However, the rules state that only one television camera and one print camera will be permitted in a pool arrangement, with other media outlets sharing the information.

Defendants or prosecutors who object to cameras can request a hearing, but they must prove how they would be harmed by the media coverage.

Photographing of jurors will be prohibited. Judges also can bar the photographing of certain witnesses, such as children or sexual assault victims.

The rules also include a contract news organizations must sign before camera coverage will be permitted.

"What we're doing is not only to give access but to avoid the craziness of having six cameramen chasing witnesses and jurors down the hall trying to take their picture," Priest said. "There won't be any need for that."

Tilton teleministry reports layoffs, other reductions

FARMERS BRANCH (AP) — Television evangelist Robert Tilton has reduced staff, office space and even the number of television broadcasts because of economic problems, a newspaper has reported.

Tilton spokesman Dan Moroso said the reductions included significant layoffs, according to a copyright story appearing in Sunday editions of The Dallas Morning News.

In Tulsa, Okla., where Tilton's donations are forwarded, a computer contracting firm retained by his Word of Faith ministry to answer viewer mail confirms a "reduction in the process."

The Tilton ministry has had publicity problems since an ABC-TV PrimeTime Live episode profiled the evangelist a year ago.

The broadcast showed that Tilton did not keep his promise to pray over all requests from viewers. Instead, some were dumped in trash bins outside a Tulsa bank where his contributions are counted.

Moroso blamed the cutbacks on dwindling contributions after the PrimeTime Live episode's airing in November 1991.

"We're feeling the effects of a slanderous and vengeful campaign against us," said Moroso, also executive producer of Tilton's "Success-N-Life" television show.

KLDT-TV (Channel 55), the station Tilton dubbed the "Power Channel" when he began 24-hour broadcasting, has been without power for three months.

Word of Faith World Outreach Center church, a modern cathedral-like structure, is located just north of Dallas in Farmers Branch.

Officials of KLDT-TV, which had brokered all its broadcast time to Tilton's ministry, declined to comment on The News story.

Meanwhile, the Federal Communication Commission says it is investigating the station's compliance with public disclosure regulations and its association with Tilton, who apparently had an option to purchase the station.

Faced with dwindling contributions, Tilton has experimented with new broadcast formats, including telethon appeals urging viewers to help him rebuild his ministry to keep it on television.

Last week, Tilton's executive suite at Texas Commerce Bank Tower at Urban Square in Las Colinas was locked during regular business hours. The building's property manager said Tilton is still a tenant.

However, all the furniture in the lobby to his 14th-floor suite had been removed and his name was not listed on the building's directory.

The developments follow a year of civil lawsuits and an unsuccessful Texas attorney general's investigation that accused Tilton's ministry of fraud.

Once one of the fastest growing television ministries, Tilton's Success-N-Life program suffered a 39 percent drop in Arbitron ratings after last year's PrimeTime Live report.

A week ago, Tilton sued ABC-TV in federal court in Tulsa, accusing the network of defamation.

The lawsuit says the segment led "hundreds of former followers" to abandon his ministry, damaging his credit and reputation.

Gary Richardson, a Tulsa attorney who represents seven plaintiffs, has sued Tilton in three consolidated lawsuits in Texas and Oklahoma, accusing the minister of fraud and misrepresentation.

In his most recent lawsuit filed last week in a Tulsa federal court, Richardson accused Tilton of editing a made-for-television testimonial to imply that he, not God, saved a woman from suicide.

At Response Media, the Tulsa printing and direct mail company that handles Tilton's mailing lists, 150 workers have been laid off in the last two weeks.

But Jim Moore, a former fundraiser for televangelist Oral Roberts and owner of Response Media, said none of the layoffs was attributable to a downturn in Mr. Tilton's ministry, about 10 percent of his firm's business.

Michael T. Conners, owner of Internal Data Management in Tulsa, where Tilton's viewer mail is logged and answered by computer, said there has been no substantial impact on his business for Tilton.

In August 1991, Mr. Conners said, Mr. Tilton's ministry received 252,000 letters. In January 1992, two months after the PrimeTime Live segment, he said, the monthly mail count was down to 167,000, a 34 percent drop.

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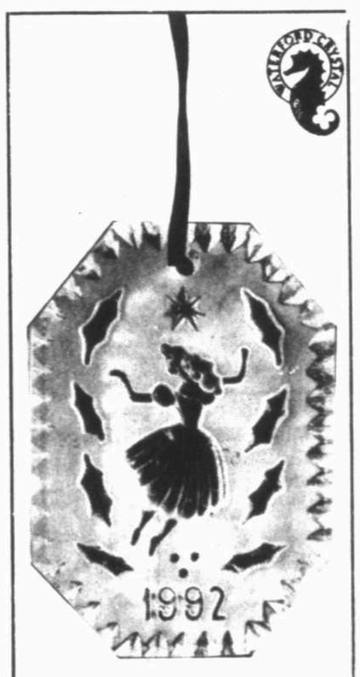

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Shari Santorelli, Piano
December 8, To Be Announced

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Navy Seaman Michael T. Wright, son of Rosie Wright of Midland, recently deployed aboard the guided missile cruiser USS Worden, homeported in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii for six months to the Persian Gulf and the Western Pacific.

Wright will participate in various operations and training exercises designed to challenge the mission readiness of the ship and crew.

While in the Persian Gulf, USS Worden will provide anti-air warfare defense for the U.S. Navy units in the area.

Wright will have the opportunity to visit several foreign ports during the deployment.

The 1990 graduate of Midland High School joined the Navy in July 1990.

* * *

Marine Pvt. Bernardo M. Ramirez III, son of Berado and Alicia Ramirez of Midland, recently completed recruit training.

During the training cycle at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine, and personal and professional standards.

The 1992 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School joined the Marine Corps in August 1992.

* * *

Navy Airman Recruit Michael S. Carter, a 1991 graduate of Lamesa High School, Lamesa, Texas, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

He joined the Navy in August 1992.

* * *

Navy Seaman Recruit Brian L. Sanders, a 1986 graduate of Midland High School, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

He joined the Navy in August 1992.

* * *

Navy Seaman Recruit Melvin E. Thorp, son of Melvin and Mary Thorp of Big Lake, recently completed basic training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

The 1992 graduate of Reagan County High School joined the Navy in July 1992.

* * *

Ramos

McNew

Private Kevin McNew, a graduate of Midland Christian High School, and **Private Roel Ramos**, a graduate of Robert E. Lee High School, officially earned the title of United States Marine's during recent recruit graduation ceremonies at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

Private McNew and Private Ramos will serve four years in the Marine Corps and they will receive additional specialized training at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Orchestra director conducts first concert in San Antonio

Staff report

Karen Walker, a longtime orchestra director with the Midland Independent School District, recently conducted the first orchestra concert for the Clara Driscoll Middle School in San Antonio.

The concert involved the beginner orchestra, the concert orchestra and the honor orchestra.

Ms. Walker came to Midland in the 1977-78 school year to begin a string program. It progressed through the years into a full orchestra. She continued working with MISD until 1992, when she moved to San Antonio.

She is a past president of the Texas Orchestra Directors association. She is considered a gifted clinician and has served as a musical judge in many states.

Her two sons are also young musicians. Chris is celloist in the MacArthur High School orchestra, and Derrick is a violist in the Bradley Middle School Orchestra.

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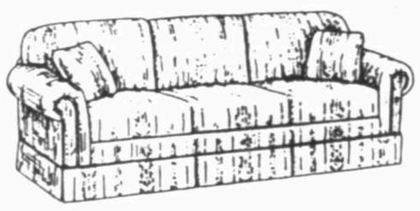
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Southwest Style - Reg. $1544 Sale $799
Iron Bakers Rack
Almond Rustic Finish, by Lane.
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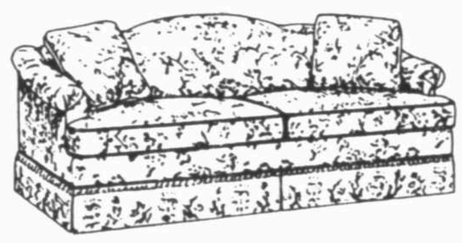
Reg. $1149 Sale $861
3-Drawer Night Stand
Reg. $439 Sale $329.95
Triple Dresser
Reg. $929 Sale $696.75
Landscape Mirror
Reg. $459 Sale $344.25

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DELORA SAYS: You will be surprised at the wonderful variety of items in this sale. Come meet your friends at 2003 Sinclair, Midland Texas.

MC hopes to alleviate problem of computer maintenance, repair

Staff report

While computers are wonderful tools, the waiting time for maintenance or repair can be long and agonizing.

Midland College is attempting to alleviate that problem with a new program in "Computer Operation and Maintenance." During the summer, a former industrial machines lab space was taken over by another technical program. This vacated a large lab that now is being filled with computers, printers, central processing units, and other peripherals of the computer trade.

Dennis Sever and Don Mullins, who formerly spent all their time as instructors in the Computer Information Systems department, now are devoting one class period each day to teaching those who would rather build, maintain and repair computers.

"This is a growing field, with the number of technicians lagging far behind the demand," Sever said. "And I've never been associated with a teaching situation that got so much positive feed-back and enthusiasm in such a short time."

In less than 60 days, the COM students have built 10 new computers for the college from components, tested the units and installed them for immediate use.

"When students know their work is going to be put into use immediately, they have a different feeling than when they are absorbed in theory and not in practical application," Sever said.

Currently, two sections of the Computer Operations and Maintenance basic class are being taught, one in the daytime and the other in the evening. Planned for the spring semester are three sections. One will meet from 9:30-11:50 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday, another from 11-11:50 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and one in the evening from 7-8:20 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday. A lab session also is required for all sections.

Two Unix computer systems were contributed by Dwight Wallum, Wallum's Collision Repair Center. Bell Petroleum Services donated an NCR Mainframe computer, and Santa Fe Energy/Adobe Resources donated an IBM Multiuser Computer System.

The IBM Multiuser Computer System now is being renovated and prepared for installation in the college's Composition Center, a writing lab.

A number of computers and peripherals also were contributed to Midland College recently by Bill Cogdell. These are being renovated and installed for use in the computer maintenance lab.

"We ultimately plan to build most of the college's computers from components which we will purchase," Sever said. "Eventually, our students will capable of doing the same for other local industries."

For information about registering for the program, visit the Student Services Office, Student Center, or call 685-4501.

El Paso teacher coaxes learning through original songs

By Leon Lynn
Associated Press Writer

EL PASO — The idea first came to Jim Marshall five years ago, as he coaxed a class of Henderson Middle School students to take the first awkward steps toward learning English.

Marshall wasn't having much luck getting them to recite the names of the continents.

"They were too nervous and self-conscious to say them out loud," he says. "I was standing up there listening to the silence and I just spontaneously started chanting them."

To demonstrate, the former rock drummer starts pounding out a rhythm on a nearby desk top with his big hands, calling forth the continents in a syncopation that matches the beat: "AF-rica, EUR-ope, Aus-TRAIL-ia, ..."

He smiles. "The kids all laughed and fell right in."

Marshall had hit on a way to bring the kids out of their shells and get them practicing English out loud. Then he refined the idea: He noticed that his students quickly memorized the words to popular songs they heard. So he started writing songs of his own.

Since then he's compiled an impressive stack of original songs, with lyrics that deal with everything from U.S. history and geology to being proud of yourself and staying away from drugs.

On afternoons after school, 30 students or more gather in Marshall's classroom to lend their voices to his works. Marshall leads them by tapping out notes on a $99 electronic keyboard he bought for the purpose a few years back. That's the only extra expense involved in the program, aside from his time, he says.

The Lamplighters take their name, in part, from the Language Acquisition in the Middle Schools Program. That's the El Paso school district's intensive English-language curriculum for students in grades 6 through 8 who've grown up speaking other languages, usually Spanish.

"And we call them the Lamplighters because they really do light up people's lives," Marshall says.

As proof he offers letters of congratulation he's received after performances at school-board meetings and conventions around El Paso.

More than one writer speaks of tears forming in his or her eyes at the sound of so many bright young voices sounding as one and offering messages of hope and determination.

When the Lamplighters were invited to sing at a convention of the National Middle Schools Association in San Antonio, Marshall says he was able to raise $4,000 to help pay for the trip from people in El Paso who'd heard the group perform.

Even with the donations, getting to the convention required quite a bit of scrambling: One mother made 18 matching dresses for the girls in the group, and Marshall scrounged jackets for the boys and an amplified speaker for his keyboard from the school band. But the results made all the hassles more than worthwhile: The Lamplighters received three standing ovations from the hundreds of educators gathered at the convention.

And after the performance — when Marshall was planning on herding his students to the cheapest pizza place he could find for dinner — the conventioneers invited the group to dine with them.

"They had roast beef, lobster, shrimp, you name it," Marshall says. "And I will always remember seeing those kids sitting at the tables with the adults, and superintendents from the Midwest bringing them Cokes."

The songs don't just affect the audience. "They make us think" said Erica Quezada, a 13-year-old Lamplighter. "They tell us that learning is a good thing, and that we should be ourselves and be proud of who we are."

Singing the songs also really helps kids in the program pick up English, said Delia Cervantes, head of the department that oversees the LAMP program at Henderson.

There's no test data or other clinical proof that the Lamplighters do better than their peers, "but we see a big difference in the classroom," she said. "When words like 'criticism' or 'condemned' come up in class, the Lamplighters know them because they're in the songs, and the other kids have never seen them before."

The group also helps new students, many of who are recent immigrants from Mexico, "find a place for themselves," Cervantes said.

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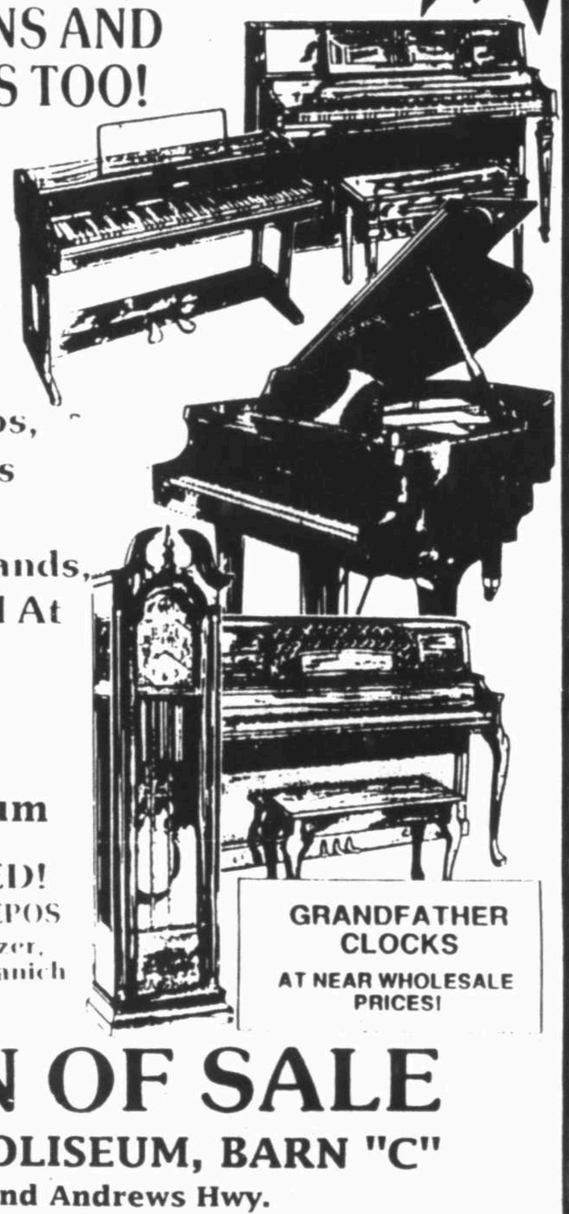
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ALL WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEKEND
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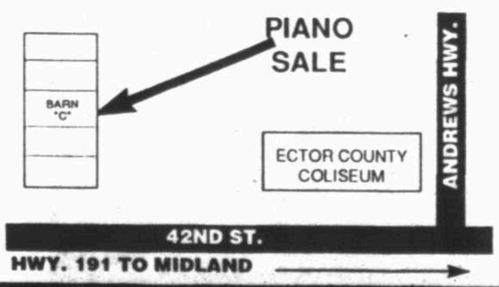

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November 27-29, December 4-6 & 11-24
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Boat Schedule 5:30-8:30 pm

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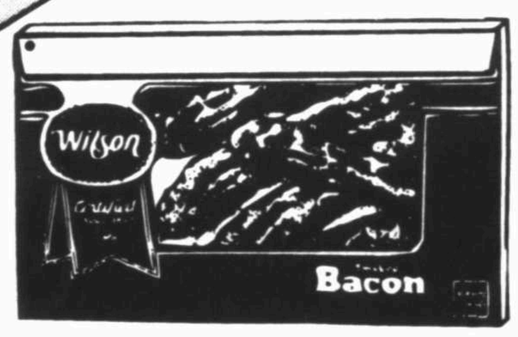

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NOV 22 92

PTA announces top Lee Freshman High students

Turnbow

Park

Stanton

Oetting

Lanier

Price

Telck

Mock

Lake

Top Lee Freshman Students

The Parent Teacher Association has announced the top Lee Freshman High School students for the second six-week school grading period.

Honorees are:

■ **English** — Landon Turnbow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Turnbow.

■ **Social Studies** — John Price, son of Dana Rene Price.

■ **Math** — Shane Mock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mock.

■ **Science** — Timothy Telck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Telck.

■ **Physical Education** — Justin Ham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Jumper.

■ **Practical Arts** — Nathan Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Schneider.

■ **Choir** — Erin Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stanton.

■ **Band** — Lisa Oetting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven Oetting.

■ **Orchestra** — Gracie Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lake.

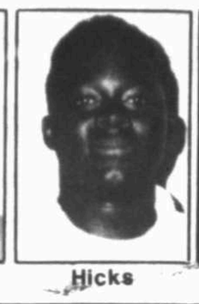
■ **Foreign Languages** — Stephanie Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Park.

■ **Vocational** — Angie Hollowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollowell.

■ **Art** — Lamond Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hicks.

■ **Speech/Drama** — Whitney Lanier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Lanier.

Schneider


Hicks

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1/4 cup cornstarch
2 tablespoons butter, softened

Blend eggnog and cornstarch in saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat, blend in butter. Immediately pour into baked pie shell, press plastic wrap onto filling. Chill pie thoroughly, at least 2 hours. Serve pie with Gandy's Whipping Cream and sprinkle with shaved dark chocolate.

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Interstate drivers are potential victims of 'highwaymen'

By Edwin McDowell
N.Y. Times News Service

Describing Alex M. Vega as "the coldest, most selfish, most brutal, callous person that I've ever been involved in prosecuting," a judge in Binghamton, N.Y., sentenced him earlier this month to a minimum of 44 years in prison.

On July 18, 1991, Vega stopped his truck along Interstate 88 on the pretext of helping a woman whose car had run out of gas. Instead of helping her, he raped and robbed the 48-year-old woman, Dianne L. Hoppert, and then killed her by shoving her from an overpass.

While the number of highway crimes like this still do not nearly approach the amount of violence in urban America, and the odds remain small that the average motorist will fall victim to a criminal, they are occurring more and more often, shattering the sense of security motorists have come to expect.

Statistics are hard to come by, but it is clear that the incidents like that on I-88 are far from isolated. Highway patrol officers, criminologists, district attorneys and other experts say more and more criminals are discovering that highways provide an abundant source of potential victims and an easy avenue of escape for crimes from car theft and armed robbery to rape and murder.

"We seem to be reverting to the days of the highwayman, when everybody got into the castle at night and pulled up the drawbridge, leaving the main roads between communities the most dangerous places," said Richard W. Kobetz, a security consultant in Berryville, Va., who has a doctorate in criminology.

Throughout the country, crime is rife at rest stops, even heavily patronized ones, where burglars prey on cars and trucks while the travelers are in the restaurants. It is even more prevalent at the many spare rest areas that consist of little more than a parking lot, rest rooms and telephones. "People take a nap and sometimes awake with a gun in their face," said Darrel Stephens, director of the Police Research Forum, a nonprofit research organization in Washington.

There were so many crimes last year at the Aliso Creek rest area on Interstate 5 between Oceanside and San Clemente in California, that the Highway Patrol assigned officers to patrol on foot. "I've been with the patrol 25 years," said Ted Prola, an officer in Oceanside, "and I never remember us using foot patrols before."

In Virginia, the rising number of crimes at some rest areas raised a public outcry and the legislature asked the state police and the state Department of Transportation to recommend ways to protect the public.

The agencies found 133 crimes in the 15 months before May 1990. They recommended clearing shrubs from rest-room windows and training custodians to be alert to signs of criminal behavior.

Law-enforcement officials say many of the less-serious crimes go unreported because victims, especially if they were not injured, are often anxious to get back on the highway.

Katherine Hutt, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based Advocates for Highway and Auto Safety, acknowledged that there were no hard statistics to prove it, but said, "The entire highway-safety community is aware that crime on the nation's highways is a growing problem."

Louis R. Mizell Jr., a security consultant in Bethesda, Md., who collects information and statistics on criminals and terrorists, said his company had recorded more than 20,000 serious crimes on the nation's highways in the last 12 months — a number he describes as "only the tip of the iceberg."

"I think the average motorist would be shocked to see this chronicle of bizarre and brutal highways crimes," said Mizell, who teaches a course on terrorism at the American University in Washington and whose data base is the envy of some law-enforcement agencies.

There are as many explanations for the rise in highway crimes as there are experts. Some cite the proliferation of handguns, and others cite the rise in "carjacking," or stealing cars at gunpoint, a crime whose recent popularity led Congress to pass a law this month providing 15-year federal sentences for offenders.

"Criminals are much more mobile and a lot more cavalier," said Paul E. Zellerbach, supervising deputy district attorney for Riverside County, Calif.

This mobility has made many small communities near the interstates vulnerable to more crime, and it makes criminals harder to catch.

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ASU president Vincent remembers 25 years

By Ron Durham
Associated Press

SAN ANGELO, Texas — "At least I've outlasted the P.E. building," says President Lloyd Drexell Vincent of Angelo State University, with tongue only partly in cheek.

After supervising its construction 20 years ago, he recently presided over its refurbishing also — in contrast with most university presidents whose tenures don't outlast new buildings.

Reflecting on a quarter-century as president, Vincent might have added that he's also outlasted cutbacks in funds for higher education, enrollment fluctuations and criticism — for actions ranging from raising enrollment standards to his highly directive, hands-on management style that can have him out trimming the trees just right.

"I'll be 69 in January, and I mentioned to the board last year that it might be a good time to consider letting me step down," he said. "But they asked me to stay as long as I want, and I have no plans to leave."

There is no mandatory retirement age for university presidents in Texas.

Vincent says he's trying to back off some, to "develop more shared governance with the faculty." He admits that "one of my weaknesses is expecting so much of others."

But he doesn't apologize for running a tight ship when it's been required to accomplish his consuming passion since 1967: wresting an oasis of quality education from a semi-arid region that has also been accused of fostering an arid intellectual climate.

For example, when criticized for spending too much on campus beautification, Vincent spent personal funds, matched with corporate donations, for flowers for the school grounds.

"After 25 years, I'm not going to watch a campus go to the dogs," he explained.

Vincent's emphasis on the physical plant was matched in ASU's early years by what he sees as a visionary board policy that resulted in the addition of 15 city blocks — about 55 acres — to the school's previous holdings.

"After spending 35 percent of my time buying land in the first two years, we were able to get out of the land acquisition business."

His success in this and other areas has not gone unrewarded. At $150,000 a year, Vincent is the fifth highest-paid president at Texas' state-supported universities.

An emphasis on the expanse and the appearance of the ASU campus is directly linked in Vincent's mind to whether the school attracts quality students.

"You have to ask why we're here in the first place," he said. "It's to enroll and educate young people for productive careers.

"A student and his family can come here on a weekend and you never know they're here. You think you choose them (through admissions requirements). But in reality the students choose you — and in part their choice is based on what they see on their first trip here."

This viewpoint leads Vincent to place a university's buildings and grounds first among four aims that drive every decision he makes:

— Provide a first-class physical plant.

— Recruit an outstanding faculty.

— Offer an increasingly strong curriculum.

— Attract a topnotch student body that he thinks results from accomplishing the first three goals.

Although he is proud of the way ASU already exemplifies each area, he has a young man's eagerness to see his ship negotiate the stormy waters he sees ahead for Texas colleges and universities.

One major squall he sees is the fact that the state has no mechanism for increasing funding to match growth and demand.

"Higher education is one of those unfortunate souls that doesn't have dedicated state funds," he notes. "It's at the discretion of the Legislature."

Formerly, Vincent said, the university could count on legislative discretion funneling more than 30 percent of its share of state funds from oil and gas revenue. Since oil prices dropped, it's less than 10 percent.

As available funds decrease, tuition and fees will have to increase, Vincent warns. He is also looking at a 5 to 6 percent cut in faculty next year, which will raise an already high student-faculty ratio.

"In some places like California, it's 16 or 18 to 1," he said. "Ours is 24 or 25 to 1."

He has also ordered energy conservation steps out of both environmental and cost concerns. Filling some needed staff positions will be deferred.

Such steps have worked together up to now to put ASU on a financial foundation that seems remarkably stable in a time of economic uncertainty. In a report Vincent will make Nov. 19-20 to the board of regents, he will show that the school could be virtually debt-free in four years.

The primary resource for any university — students — is buttressed by a scholarship fund begun by prominent oilman Robert G. Carr and his wife, Nona K. Carr. A foundation established by the Carrs before their deaths has grown to an endowment of more than $30 million. Even at today's low interest rates, it's growing at a rate of $2.5 million to $3 million a year, Vincent said.

Vincent's relationship with the Carrs went beyond what they could do for the university. For nearly seven years he has worked on a book about them — one that will amount to a comprehensive history of San Angelo and the development of the Permian Basin oil fields as well as a family history.

The quality of students ASU attracts will remain high if Vincent has his say, even though he explained that current admission standards have contributed to a decline in enrollment figures. From a high of 6,408 students in 1989, the school's enrollment has declined each year to its present 6,102.

To enroll, students must have ranked in the top quarter of their high school senior class, or score 750 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) if they're in the second quarter, 920 in the third or 1,100 in the fourth.

He is proud of the school's minority enrollment, which has actually increased while admission policies have become stricter. Hispanic enrollment this year is about 13 percent, representing an increase of nearly 40 percent during the last seven years.

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MAKING THE GRADE

University Graduate Women have selected **Wendy Hobbs** and **Cara Hendrickson** as Outstanding Girls for October.

Hobbs

Wendy, a senior at Lee High School, is the daughter of Lee and Sheri Hobbs. She ranks 8th in her class of 508. She is a member of the National Honor Society and Region, Area, State and Texas Baptist All-State choirs. She is a also a member of LHS' "Origin" singers and has earned three academic letters.

She has served as an officer for the student council and is a member of French Club, Young Life and First Baptist Church's youth Group, choir, ensemble, and mission trips to Mexico.

Hendrickson

Cara, a senior at Midland High School, was also selected to receive Midland Rotary Club's Youth Merit Award this week. She is the daughter of Guy and Beverly Hendrickson. She has been named Outstanding Student in World History and to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and has earned academic letters. She is active in Spanish Club, Computer and Science Club, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Trinity Presbyterian youth group, Junior and Junior Classical League. She has served as Teen Court Attorney and on the UIL (United Interscholastic League) Science Team and as president of the speech team. She is also a member of MOAS (Model Organization of American States.

• • •

Midland Rotary Club has selected **Jenny Neill** to receive the Youth Merit Award. The Midland High School senior is the daughter of John and Judy Spruell.

She has been a varsity cheerleader for two years. She is a member of Student Council, PALS (Peers Assistance Leadership), D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas), and the National Honor Society.

She was named sophomore homecoming princess, sophomore class favorite, freshman class most friendly and was a member of the senior homecoming court. She has received three academic letters. She is active in First Christian Church, Young Life, Senior Girls, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has volunteered for Christmas in April and MARC (Midland Association for Retarded Citizens).

She plans to study psychology or business at Texas A&M or Texas Christian University.

• • •

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital received a donation of $700 recently, thanks to the efforts of the Lee High School Student Council Cabinet.

The students also volunteered to work at the recent Senior Citizens Garage Sale.

LHS teacher **Juanita Harman** is sponsor of the Council Cabinet.

Tiffany White chaired the St. Jude's project and **Stephanie Carre** chaired the garage sale fundraiser.

Cabinet president is **Doug Rook**, vice president, **Catherine Leps**; recording secretary, **Laura Lant**; corresponding secretary, **Wendy Hobbs**; and treasurer, **Whitney Elkins.**

Other cabinet members are Kendall Adkisson, Jeff Amen, Audrey Armstrong, Elizabeth Bernhart, Sam Blanck, David Boes, Jennifer Bowles, Angela Buchanan, Jules Bushman, Kristin McPeak, Michelle Mireles, Patricia Natividad, Deuce Niblett, Janet Omar, Elecia Osadchuk, Mark Powers, Patrick Rayburn, Clay Scheitzach, Becky Slay, Mitch Spence, Lyndal Stevens, Roderick Strambler, Erica Sweringen, Mat Thompson, Nathan Telck, Murray VanEman, J'Lyn Wilson, Carrie Woodard and Trisha Wyatt.

Other cabinet members include Michelle Carrasco, Paul carrol, Lordes Castrasanna, Steve Cavitt, Melanie Clinton, Chari Colwell, Sherman Dedrick, Kevin Edwards, patrick Finney, Neil Geismar, Justin Goodman, Courtney Grafa, Darren Brugg, Kauli Halbert, Alex Hale, Karen Hale, Ricki Halverson, Sarah Hughes, Pepper Jay, Heather Johnson, Justin Kennedy, Vicki Kerr, Bryan Lofton, Amy Long, Melissa May and Scott McLeod.

• • •

The following students have been named to the middle school honor roll at Trinity School:

Grade Six: **Corey Allison, Rob Buchanan, Katherine Case, Forbes Cone, Jamil Driscoll, Jody Duff, Shel Goree, Jonathan Hoose, Ryan Klatt, Wynne Liedtke, Ryan McKenna, Richard McMillan, Shalin Patel, Jennifer Power, Chris Warley, Stacy Watkins, Amy Williamson** and **Tara Wutke.**

Grade Seven: **Heather Bartlett, Javon Clay, Will Crump, Tarfia Faizullah, Roxanne Howlett, Sarah Stasney, Nadia Suckarieh, Laura Wilson** and **Meredith Younger.**

Grade Eight: **Marissa Castello, John Driscoll, Audrey Duff, Greg Henderson, Kelly Hoose, Astrid Suchy-Dicey, Carlie Wolf** and **Cathleen Wright.**

High honors students are as follows:

Grade Six: **Charu Gupta, Garen Hover, Louisa Musselman, Anker Patel, Deepti Srivastava, Sienna Suchy-Dicey, Frances Valle** and **Trevor Wommack.**

Grade Seven: **Courtney Cristiani** and **Sarah Gifford.**

Grade Eight: **Margaret Ann Brown, Nadia Cone, Sharmila Singh** and **Eric Watkins.**

• • •

Edward McCarthy, a 1990 Midland High School honors graduate, was recently selected for membership of Order of Omega, a national honor society at the University of Texas at Austin.

He was selected based on academic achievement and leadership. The UTA junior is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah McCarthy. He also is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

• • •

Former Midlander **Eric Colson** was recently named to the president's honor roll for the summer quarter at Texas State Technical College at Waco. The aviation maintenance technology student is the son of Keith Colson.

• • •

Grady Independent School District has announced the honor rolls for the second six weeks grading period.

Elementary pupils named to the straight "A" honor roll follow:

Second graders, Daisy DeLucas, Sally Flores, Margeretha Friesen, Nathan Looney, Jaime Madison, Colter Tate and Eric Tunnell. **Third graders**, Audra Cooper, Lacey Cox, Kenneth Evans and Smantha Yates. **Fourth graders** Kimberly Bryan, Brandi Hale, Haley Madison, Joseph Rivas, Hali Tubb, Joshua Tunnell. **Fifth graders** Bailie Greenhaw, Caroline Madison, Megan Mims, Jose Ramirez and Sheree Rivas; and **sixth graders**, Gregory Gibson, Jim Bob Haggerty, Marissa Hewtty, Christy Rivas, Shanna Wells, Sherra Wells, Sarah Wiebe, and Katie Jo Yates

Students named to the "A" average honor roll are **second graders** Carmen Briseno, Sara Padilla, Mireya Robles, Elizabeth Siemens, and J.T. Springs; **third graders**, Matt Briseno, Bryan Creech, Jennifer Haggerton, and Sammy Torres; **fourth grader**, Clint Schuelke; **fifth graders**, Crystal Davidson, Jedadiah Hinojosa, Doughlas Hughey, Hale Looney and Lucy Torres; **sixth graders**, Edi DeLucas, Julio Montoya, Roberto Robles, and Cody Wells.

Secondary students named to the "A" honor roll include **eighth graders**, Alison Cooper and Angela Welsh; **ninth grade**, Aaron Gibson, Gerenda Johnson, Holly Madison, Cheri Odom, Stacey Rivas and Raymond Torres; **tenth grade**, Rawley Mims; **eleventh grade**, Tonya Posey and Vanessa Walker; and **twelfth grade**, Michelle Madison, J.C. Odom, Elizabeth Rivas,, Shawn Rivas and Melissa Romine.

Secondary students named to the "A" average honor roll in Grady ISD are **seventh graders**, Jessica Holloway, Marti Mims and Sarah Rivas; **eighth grade**, Brad Cox, Michael Madison and Tarah Schuelke; **ninth grade**, Deidra Britton, Shayla Connel, Chris Hewtty and Scott Peel; **tenth grade**, April Golson, Vanc McMorries, Angela Tubb and Cornelio Wiebe; **eleventh grade**, Misty Cox, David Gonzales and Tandi Peugh; and **twelfth grade**, Christina Cortez, Casey Robertson, and Cindy Wells.

• • •

Midland Rotary Club has selected Trinity School seniors **Brandon Armbruster** and **Nicki Holloway** to receive the Youth Merit Award. **K'Lynn Roberts**, a senior at Midland High School, was also selected to receive the award.

Armbruster

Brandon, the son of Ronald Armbruster, is on the honor roll and is a member of STOPP (Students Together Overcome Peer Pressure), tennis club, 6-man football, performing arts choir and is bass section group leader in the choir. He is also a member of First United Methodist Church.

He plans to study business administration or finance at the University of Texas in Austin.

Holloway

Nicki, the daughter of Willie and Marie Holloway, was commended by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Oustanding Black Students. She was also named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

She is active in volleyball, band, choir, debate and Focus Fine Arts Group. She is vice president of the senior class and Student Council. She has received the Peck Wakefield & W. Alex Wallace Memorial award, The George J. Farrell Memorial & Alumni Scholarship, and the Optimist Award. She has served as Teen Court Juror and as a tutor at Casa de Amigos. She is a member of St. Luke AME choir and youth group.

She plans to study to be an environmental engineer at Howard University in Washington, D.C., or to join Peace Corps.

Roberts

K'Lynn, the daughter of Don and Wilma Roberts, is vice president of the MHS speech team. She is a member of the National Honor Society, Senior Girls, Altrusa Club, Computer Club, Science Club, Spanish Club, D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas), National Forensic League and First Baptist Church.

She has served as Teen Court attorney, was named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and received an award for Outstanding Honors Debate.

She plans to study secondary education English at Angelo State University and later attend law school.

• • •

Former Midlander **Kemp Laidley** was recently inducted into Golden Key National Honor Society at Texas Christian University in Fort Worth. Kemp, a 1988 graduate of Lee High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Laidley. The college senior is a science major.

BE ENTERTAINED....
Read the ARTS SECTION in the Sunday
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland High School Principal **Jane Carrens** will attend the 97th Annual Meeting of Southern Association of Colleges and Schools in Dallas Dec. 6-9.

Carrens

More than 3,000 delegates are expected to attend workshops and seminars on more than 100 topics, take action on accreditation issues, and set policy for the regional accrediting agency.

Accreditation is a non-governmental and voluntary process concerned with improving educational quality and assuring the public that member institutions meet established standards.

• • •

Early registration for **Odessa College** begins Monday, and runs through Dec. 10.

Students may register from 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, and 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays in the registrar's office on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

Classes for the spring semester will begin Jan. 19 and end May 17. Final exams are May 10-13.

Regular registration days are Jan. 12 for new students, and Jan. 14 for returning students.

For more information call (915) 335-6433.

• • •

Midland High School will conduct its National **Honor Society** induction ceremony 7 p.m. Monday at the school. The school's Parent Teacher Student Association will host a reception following the event.

• • •

Larry Berthelsen, department chairman and associate professor of management at Odessa College, has been named by the college's Academic Senate as the 1992 nominee for the Minnie Stevens Piper Foundation Award.

Each year the faculty nominates one member to compete in the state contest. If chosen as one of the 10 professors in the state to receive the award, Berthelsen will receive a $2,500 cast award from the Piper Foundation.

Berthelsen has been employed with OC since 1977. He sponsors Students-in-Free-Enterprise and teaches students in the management honors program. He recently co-authored the textbook "Management and Supervision" and wrote the companion "Management and Supervision Self-Paced Instruction Manual."

• • •

The Midland City Council Parent Teacher Association, in conjunction with 29 local PTAs in Midland, recently finished a successful fall membership drive.

The total PTA membership for Midland is 13,127.

Honorees at the November City Council PTA were **Jenny Rhodes** and **Debby Clary**. They are credited with a 100 percent increase in PTA membership for Alamo Junior High School.

Other PTAs recognized at the meeting were from elementary schools, including Scharbauer PTA, with a membership increase of 68 percent; Burnet PTA, with an increase of 49 percent; and Bush, 48 percent.

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Every other day in West Texas a child is molested.

Are your children an easy target?

In a continuing effort to serve the community, NEWSWEST 9 anchors, Jay Hendricks and Melissa Hendrix, present an investigative series "Child Lures". Learn how to recognize the "traps", or "lures", used by child molesters to commit the #1 crime against our children.

CHILD LURES

"THE POWER OF POSITIVE PREVENTION"

VIEWERS GUIDE

WEEK 2

MONDAY - Nov. 23

LOVE & AFFECTION LURE

Most acts of molestation are committed by persons known and trusted by the child. Children from broken homes are often more susceptible to this type of lure.

TUESDAY - Nov. 24

JOB LURE

Promises of high paying or interesting jobs are an attractive lure for adolescents. Molesters schedule job interviews and may advertise using a post office box.

WEDNESDAY - Nov. 25

FUN & GAMES LURE

Molesters lure victims over a period of days or months - becoming a school playmate - then luring other children into the play.

THURSDAY - Nov. 26

MAGIC & RITUALS LURE

Used to terrify and sometimes fascinate. Children are targeted at specific mental development stages. Cults use brainwashing to keep kids under the influence of Satanic rituals - most often sexual in nature.

FRIDAY - Nov. 27

THREATS & FEARS LURE

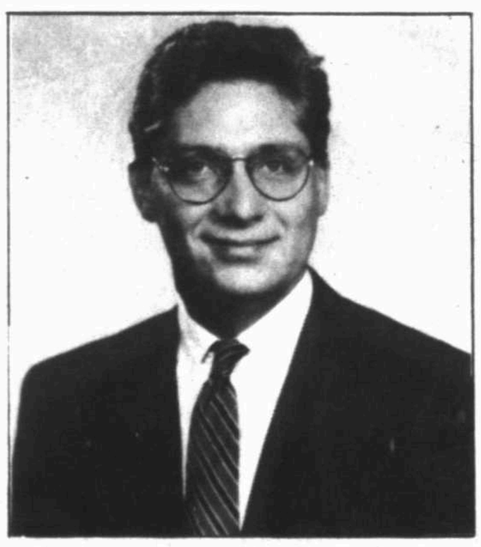
Molesters use blackmail or threats to get cooperation and then silence. Knife and gun confrontations are rare.

TEST YOUR KNOWLEDGE

In 1977, the Oakland County, Michigan Law Enforcement Task Force, along with Dr. Jerry Tobias conducted interviews at elementary schools. Their purpose was to gain information about unsolved child murders. The following test questions are based on those interviews.

1. Which age group is the prime target of the child Molestor/Abductor?
   a. 6 to 8 years
   b. 10 to 12 years
   c. 14 to 16 years
2. Which sex is more likely to be approached by the molester/abductor?
   a. Female
   b. Male
   c. Even percentage
3. Why do girls report instances of molestation 4 to 1 times more often than boys?
   Boys are:
   a. Not molested as often.
   b. Embarrassed to talk about it.
   c. Afraid parents will not believe them.
   d. Afraid parents will restrict them and more closely supervise them.
4. The above mentioned interviews in Michigan identified what number of M/A suspects as non-white?
   a. 45%
   b. 30%
   c. 15%
   d. 1%
5. During what hours does the M/A most frequently prey on school children?
   a. 6 - 9 am
   b. 9 am - 12 noon
   c. 12 noon - 3 pm
   d. 3 pm - 6 pm
6. During which months is the highest rate of crimes committed against children by M/A?
   a. Jan / Feb
   b. Mar / April
   c. May / June
   d. Sept / Oct
7. What is the age of the suspected M/A? (as judged by child victims)
   a. 20 - 30 yrs
   b. 30 - 40 yrs
   c. 40 - 50 yrs
   d. all others
8. What vehicle model is most used by the M/A?
   a. Van
   b. 2-dr sedan
   c. Station Wagon
   d. 4-dr sedan
9. What color car is most commonly used by the M/A?
   a. Red
   b. Brown
   c. Blue
   d. Grey/Silver
10. Of the following lures, which is most often used by the M/A?
    a. Picture taking
    b. Asking for help (directions)
    c. Using a bribe
    d. Coercion/Force

Answers: (1) b (2) c (3) d (4) d (5) d (6) b (7) a (8) c (9) c (10) b



JAY HENDRICKS

"CHILD LURES"

Week 2 begins at 10 pm- Monday, Nov. 23

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LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Midland College plans holiday activities for public to attend

By H.A. Tuck

Thoughts of a holiday are intruding on studies this week as students anticipate their first and only break of the fall semester Thursday and Friday. The Thanksgiving holiday begins after 5 p.m. on Wednesday. When students return, they'll have just three weeks of classes prior to Finals Week to wind up the semester.

Tuck

But there are some activities which are going on, many of which you can attend.

* * *

There's only one basketball game this week, but three others are just a short jaunt away. The Chaparrals host Lamar College of Lamar, Colo., at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Chap Center. It's the first of two meetings this week between MC and Lamar, the second one being scheduled during the three-day Odessa College Classic Nov. 26-28.

The Chaps are playing McCook, Neb., at 4 p.m. on Thursday. That means the Chaps will be eating their turkey and dressing in the evening. On Friday, Nov. 27, the Chaps face powerhouse Connors State of Oklahoma at 8 p.m. They finish up on Saturday at 6 p.m. with their second game of the week against Lamar.

There's a final non-conference game, a home contest at Chap Center on Monday, Nov. 30, against Hill College. By then the Chaps had best be ready, since they'll start conference action on Dec. 3, hosting Frank Phillips College.

* * *

Two days of early registration are planned this week. Current, former, and prospective students may register on Monday or Tuesday. According to the alphabetical schedule which is in use, those whose last names begin with M-R should come on Monday and those whose last names start with F-L should come on Tuesday. However the good folks at the Student Service Office really will accept anyone this week. There's to be a final week of early registration Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

Those who register early can choose classes and reserve spots on those classes by completing their paperwork requirements and paying fees. There is also a special telephone number for those who are returning students that allows them to register without coming to the campus. However they must pay their fees to complete registration.

Prospective students who don't register by Dec. 4 may obtain time permits Dec. 7-15. These assign specific time permits to come for registration either Jan. 5 or 6. Spring semester classes start on Jan. 11.

* * *

Four from Midland College were honored at a recent meeting of the Texas Business Education Association, District 18. Dale Wetfall was chosen president-elect, Leanne Jamison was elected district representative, and Rebecca Bell was named secretary-treasurer. All three are instructors in the Business Studies Division. Clara King, chair of the Business Studies Division, was selected as the district's Post-Secondary Teacher of the Year.

* * *

For an outstanding vocal event, plan on attending the concert this afternoon by Michael Jordan. The bass-baritone is performing a selection of works by such composers as Purcell, Handel, Gounod, Mussogsky, and Ives.

The event is being held in the Memorial Christian Church sanctuary, Andrews Highway and Cuthbert, starting at 3 p.m. Jordan is vocal music instructor at Midland College and also serves as director of music at Memorial Chrisrtian Church. There's no charge and the public is invited.

* * *

This is the final day of the Sharon Bock show at McCormick Gallery, an exhibition which is quite unique. Ms. Bock, a Kansan, utilizes hand-made paper and fabrics as the principal materials in large, three-dimensional works. McCormick Gallery is located in the Allison Fine Arts Building. It is open daily without charge.

Coming next is the annual Fall Student Show, which opens on Tuesday, Dec. 1.

The reception for the student show is just one of three events which are scheduled one after another on Dec. 1. It begins with the traditional lighting of the carillon tower and a presentation by The Vocal Point, MC's new performance group that's led by Robin Hunt. The student show reception comes next, followed at 7;30 p.m. by the fall concert of the MC Community Band, led by Walter Osadchuk.

* * *

If you'd like some yummy, unique desserts for your Thanksgiving dinner, come out Tuesday for a bake sale sponsored by the MC Office Support Council. It's being held in the Student Center from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. with proceeds benefiting the college's Chaparral Circle Fund for a permanent endowment.

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

MC offers 8 short courses at end of month

Staff report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer eight short courses beginning the week of Nov. 30. Courses are as follows:

"Computer and You" will be taught in three different sections as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 10-11:50 a.m., Nov. 30 through Dec. 16; Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-7:20 p.m., Nov. 30 through Dec. 16; or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:50 a.m., Dec. 1 through Dec. 17.

The student will be introduced to the world of PC's and the disk operating system, MS-DOS, and will examine the basic microcomputer configuration, learn to operate a PC, format a disk, copy and name files, and receive a brief introduction into software packages.

Enrollment will be limited to 14 students. The red text is Introduction to Personal Computer and is available at the college bookstore.

"Computer Services Lab" will be taught in two different sections as follows: Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-3 p.m., Nov. 30 through Dec. 16; or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3 p.m., Dec. 1 through Dec. 17. It will provide students with an opportunity to practice on a personal computer and improve computer skills.

Alfred Johnson will be teaching "Quicken I" on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3-5 p.m. Nov. 30 through Dec. 16. Students will learn to use this very popular home and small business computerized bookkeeping system. The course will include tracking savings, checking, and money market accounts.

"Word Perfect I" will be taught in three different sections as follows: on Mondays and Wednesdays from 9-10 a.m. and at 7:30-9:20 p.m., Nov. 30 through Dec. 16; or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-7:20 p.m., Dec. 1 through Dec. 17. This course is designed to enable students to perform WordPerfect word processing as it applies to both personal and business environment. Basic topics include terminology, computer operations, editing functions, formatting, printing, saving, and retrieving.

Alfred Johnson will be teaching "Computers for Grandparents" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3-5 p.m., Dec. 1 through Dec. 17. If a person would like to enter the "age of computers" but is intimated by younger "computer whizzes," then this class is for him.

"Lotus 1-2-3, I" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9:50 a.m., Dec. 1 through Dec. 17. The student will learn the feature of Lotus 1-2-3 program through this course. Spreadsheet, graphics, information management, organizing, and sorting are among the topics covered by the instructor. Required text is Student Edition of Lotus 1-2-3 and is available at the college bookstore.

"Operating Systems/MS-DOS Level II" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30-9:30 p.m., Dec. 1 through Dec. 17. This course is a continuation of DOS Level I. Topics include: input/output via serial/parallel ports, port initialization, sending/receiving characters, date/time formats, error handling and memory resident programs.

Becky Speight will be teaching "Step-Aerobics and Toning" on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:30 p.m., Dec. 3 through Dec. 17. The STEP, a complete aerobics program that combines music and fun with high intensity and low impact, is the ultimate in cardiovascular training and muscle conditioning. The student can customize the work-out with quick adjustments in height of STEP. Upper and lower body strengthening, toning and relaxation will complete the workout. Students should wear athletic shoes and comfortable clothing. Class is limited to 12 students (more if students bring own STEP).

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses call 685-4518.

Eagle Scouts give honors to Midlander

An Eagle Court Honor was held at Cottonflat Baptist Church on Nov. 14, 1992, for **Robert Michael Anderson**, son of Cathy Anderson of Midland and Michael Anderson of Wyoming, who recently attained the rank of Eagle Scout.

Anderson

Anderson, a sophomore at Midland High School, is a member of Troop 109 sponsored by the Midland Suburban Lions Club.

He has served as patrol leader, assistant patrol leader, senior patrol leader, assistant senior patrol leader, quartermaster and Troop guide. He is also a member of the Order of the Arrow. He has attended camp at Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch several years and has attended Philmont Scout Ranch. He was recently recognized by the Optimist Club for Outstanding Youth for the Boy Scouts.

He has earned 35 merit badges and his Eagle project consisted of the removal of old paint and repainting the entrance gate and fence at Mid-City Little League Complex.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Hot cereal & cinnamon toast or assorted cereals and toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog/bun/relish or hamburger/bun/pickes, french fries/catsup, lettuce/tomato salad, fruit cup.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes/syrup or assorted cereals, toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Baked turkey or ham, sage dressing/gravy, green beans, calico fruit salad, hot roll, spice cookie.
Wednesday — OUT FOR THANKSGIVING.
Thursday — OUT FOR THANKSGIVING.
Friday — OUT FOR THANKSGIVING.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Peanut butter, wafer bar, juice, milk. Lunch: Bean chalupa, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce, cheese, orange halves, milk.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef tamale pie, buttered corn, green salad, crackers, applesauce, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Bacon, biscuits/jelly, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Bologna/cheese sandwiches, potato chips, chilled pork & beans, thanksgiving cake, milk.
Thursday — OUT FOR THANKSGIVING.
Friday — OUT FOR THANKSGIVING.

BIRTHS

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Alpha 21 Building	204 West Illinois Avenue	$148,500	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Retail			
Fairmont Park Bowling Alley	5320 North Loop 250	$880,000	*Roy Allen, 806-368-6800*
Sloan's Used Cars	2616 West Wall	$65,000	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Big Spring Retail	1705 North Big Spring	$16,500	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Apartments			
Bricewood Apts.	3012 Michigan	$55,000	*Steve Thomas, 214-458-4800*
Industrial			
Tomcat Building	1300 South Garfield	$65,000	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Applied Automation	330 County Road 1310 South	$27,500	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Expert Lube	208 County Road 132 West	$22,000	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Microfilm Building	200 County Road 132 West	$27,500	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Stewart Arms	420 County Road 133 West	$36,000	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Fred Lewis Building	204 County Road 132 West	$23,500	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Phillips Petroleum Bldg.	300 County Road 1310 South	$26,500	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Print-Matic Building	1302 North Big Spring	$17,500	*John Elphick, 915-683-5169*
Land			
.23 Acres	1407 Garden City Hwy	$3,700	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
296.91 Acres	FM 307/County Road 1140	$150,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
456.34 Acres	NW Midland-NEQ SH 158/Rd. 60	$307,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
25.22 Acres	Corporate Drive/Edwards	$75,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
.342 Acres	1130 North Main	Make Offer	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
27 Acres	Lamesa Road	$26,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
284.03 Acres	I-20 at FM 1208	$60,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
7.6242 Acres	Loop 250/Midland Drive	$146,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
15 Acres	NEQ Loop 250/A Street	$40,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
Vacant Lot	700 North Main	$13,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
Office Lot	701 North Loranie	$26,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
2 Industrial Lots	T-2-S T & P RR CO Section 23 Blk F1	$5,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
3.904 Acres	N/2 of SW/4, Section 5, Blk 36 T-2-S	$2,500	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
1.76 Acres	Loop 250/North of Thomasson Drive	$63,000	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*
.342 Acres	1103 North Main	$600	*Roy Allen, 915-368-6800*

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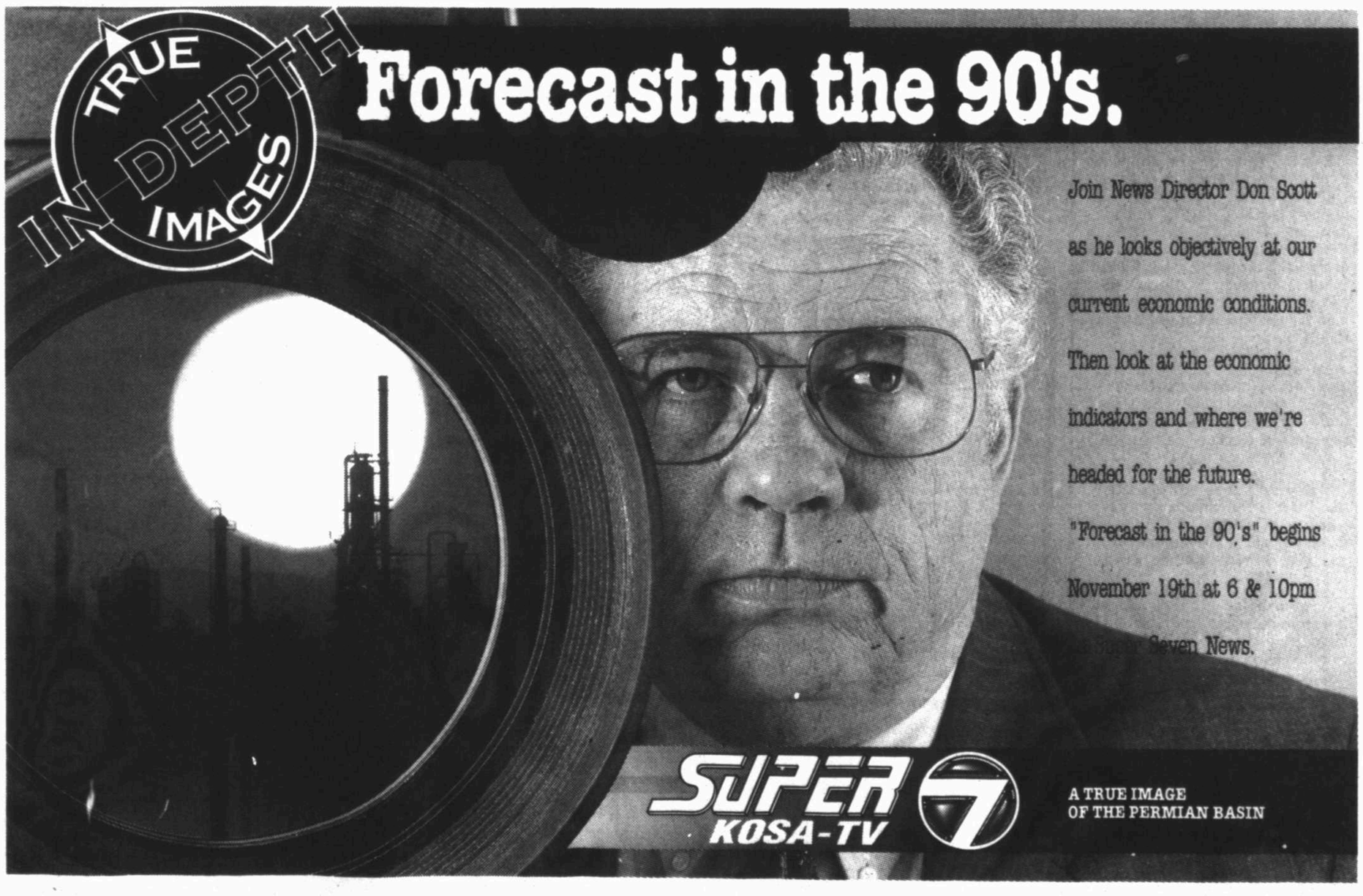


Many wonder if Clinton will use Bentsen

WASHINGTON (AP) — The favored parlor game in the nation's capital these days is guessing the composition of President-elect Clinton's Cabinet.

And few names are popping up with more frequency than that of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

Rumor is rife that Clinton will tap the powerful Texan to head the Treasury Department, sending a calming signal to a jittery Wall Street.

The alternate rumor is that Bentsen is too valuable where he is, chairing the committee that will play a key role in any tax or health reform Clinton proposes, as well as trade initiatives such as the North American Free Trade Agreement.

Reading the tea leaves is an iffy proposition at best, especially since Clinton and Bentsen are keeping their own counsel. Clinton has said his first appointments probably will come early next month.

But tongues wagged when Bentsen kept turning up everywhere Clinton appeared during a jaunt to Washington this week, including exclusive soirees for the president-elect Wednesday and Thursday night.

The rumor mill revved into high gear when transition director Warren Christopher visited Bentsen Wednesday to discuss recommendations for Cabinet posts.

Christopher did ask Bentsen about his interest in the Treasury job. Bentsen told reporters his reply was he was "delighted with where I am."

Clinton himself weighed in Friday. Asked if he was looking at Bentsen for the job, he laughed and said: "I look at him every time I go to Washington if I can."

Pundits from Washington to Austin say there are excellent reasons why Bentsen should stay in the Senate. Then just as quickly they toss out arguments why Treasury would be a wise move.

"In Bentsen's case, it's how does he want to cap off a career?" says Capitol Hill watcher Charles Cook.

On one hand, Cook says, Bentsen has never chaired the Finance Committee with a Democrat in the White House. On the other, Bentsen could set his own agenda at Treasury.

"I think if offered he would take it," Cook says.

James Thurber, director of American University's Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies, says Bentsen might have more impact on tax reform in his present role.

If Bentsen leaves, next in line to chair the committee is New York Sen. Daniel Moynihan, a respected intellectual who nonetheless is widely viewed as unpredictable.

Clinton "needs a solid citizen there" at Senate Finance, Thurber says.

John C. White, the former Democratic National Committee chairman who has been friends with Bentsen for many years, says Bentsen would be an asset in either job.

But, he adds, "I think the senator feels that from the standpoint of developing an economic package that he can be more effective and useful as chairman of the Senate committee."

White scoffs at those who say the 71-year-old Bentsen may be too old for the Cabinet job.

"Anybody that thinks that ought to challenge him to a tennis game some morning."

Bentsen aides deny the senator is working behind the scenes to land the Treasury post.

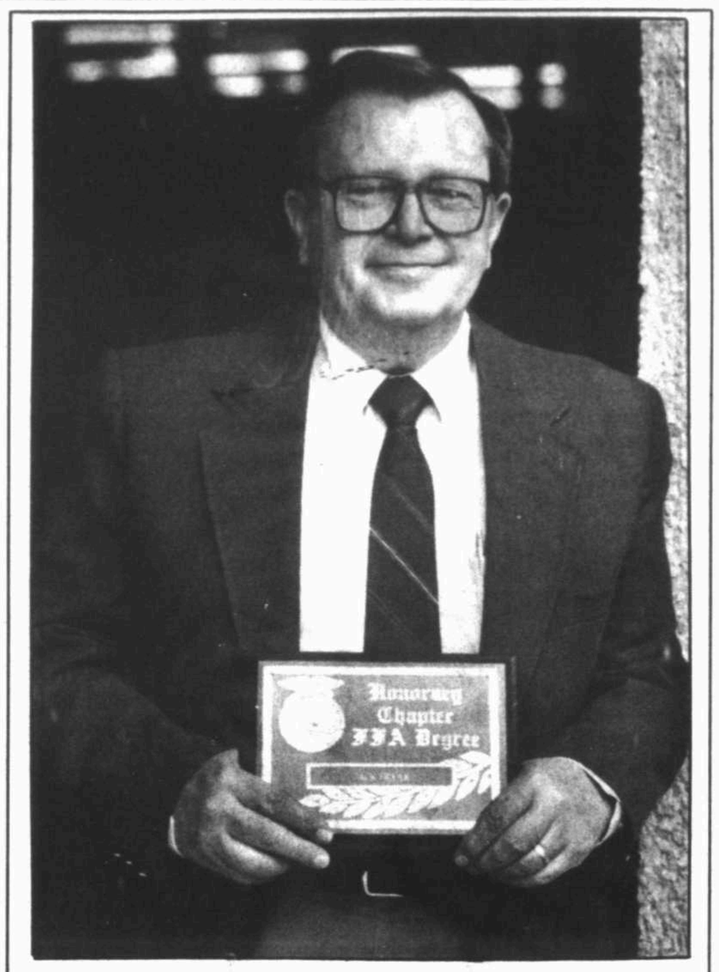
But, says one Texas congressional Democrat speaking on condition of anonymity: "Despite his protestations to the contrary, he is certainly lobbying for it."

How would a Bentsen move affect Texas?

"I think that Lloyd Bentsen is going to be of great service to Texas no matter where he is," says Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

A move wouldn't be without drawbacks, others say.

"From the state's point of view, there is some ambivalence," says University of Texas political scientist Bruce Buchanan. "Both perches would be desirable, but Bentsen is awfully well situated from the state's perspective where he is."



FFA honor

Reporter-Telegram

Jack Fryar, principal of Midland's Robert E. Lee High School, is recipient of the Future Farmers of America's highest chapter honor, Honorary Chapter FFA Degree, for his work in reinstating the agricultural program in the high-school's curriculum.

Humane Society seizes woman's 50 abused dogs

CLEBURNE (AP) — Johnson County officials and Humane Society workers have seized about 50 ill and filthy dogs from a woman's home.

Several dead puppies were found on the property belonging to an unidentified Johnson County woman, who now faces a hearing on the matter.

The hearing will decide whether the dogs' owner can keep the pets. But she may face charges of cruel confinement, which carry a fine of up to $3,000 and up to one year in jail.

Workers from the Humane Society of North Texas rounded the animals up Friday. Most of the dogs appeared to be fed and watered, but were living in an area with no shelter and covered in mud and animal waste.

Neighbors Jim and Brenda Barnes said they had tried since May to have the dogs removed from the property because of the barking and the stench.

"It's pathetic," said Ms. Barnes. "You should have seen it when it was hot out here for them all summer. I'm so mad at myself. We should have called the Humane Society first, not the Sheriff's Department."

Cleburne is about 15 miles south of Fort Worth.

Many twisters sweep through Houston area

HOUSTON (AP) — Tornadoes touched down Saturday afternoon in several southeast Texas counties, causing some injuries and extensive property damage, authorities said. No deaths were reported.

The National Weather Service's Bill Read said tornadoes were reported in Harris, Wharton, Fort Bend, Brazoria, Liberty and Polk counties, but he did not have an immediate count.

The twisters were spawned by a line of severe thunderstorms that dumped heavy rains across the area.

There were reports of damaged homes and cars, shattered windows and downed trees and power lines in both Harris and Fort Bend counties, authorities said. In addition, at least 20 small planes were destroyed at West Houston Airport.

Houston Lighting & Power Co. reported about 98,000 customers were without electricity at the height of the storm. By 8 p.m., 67,000 customers, mostly in the Channelview area east of downtown remained without power, said HL&P spokeswoman Cindy West.

"There are quite a few poles and lines down in that area," she said. "We've brought in extra crews to repair the damage."

However, she did not expect full service would be restored by morning because of the widespread damage.

"We've had extensive damage all over Harris County — homes, strip centers, automobiles. It was pretty rough when it came through," Harris County Sheriff's Sgt. Steve Pierson said. "We've had reports of injuries but no confirmed numbers."

Robert White of the Houston Emergency Operations Center said he also had heard of reports of some injuries, but he did not have any details.

Several tornadoes touched down in Fort Bend and Harris counties between 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m., said Mike Cox, spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety.

An apparent tornado peeled back part of the roof of a Randall's grocery store in northwest Houston. Several minor injuries were reported, and many cars in the parking lot were damaged.

"We were just scared to death," said Delores Huffman, a customer who was in the store. "My daughter and I got down on the floor and just prayed together. Thank God we're alive."

A tornado also hit the West Houston Airport, destroying at least 20 planes that had been stored in three hangars to ride out the storm, said airport manager Woody Lesikar.

"It was unbelievable," said Lesikar, who was at the airport when the twister struck.

"The hangars were full of planes ... we were trying to protect them," he said. "The tornado picked up a hangar and airplanes just like it was trash. It looked like trash circulating through the air."

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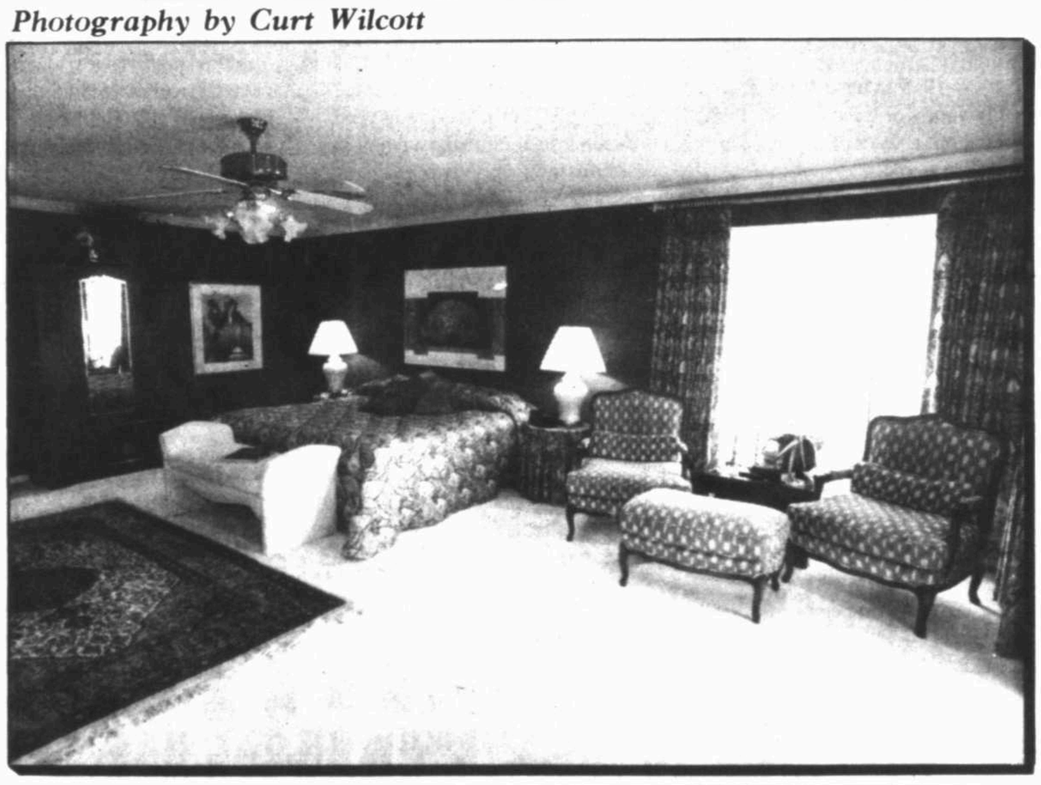
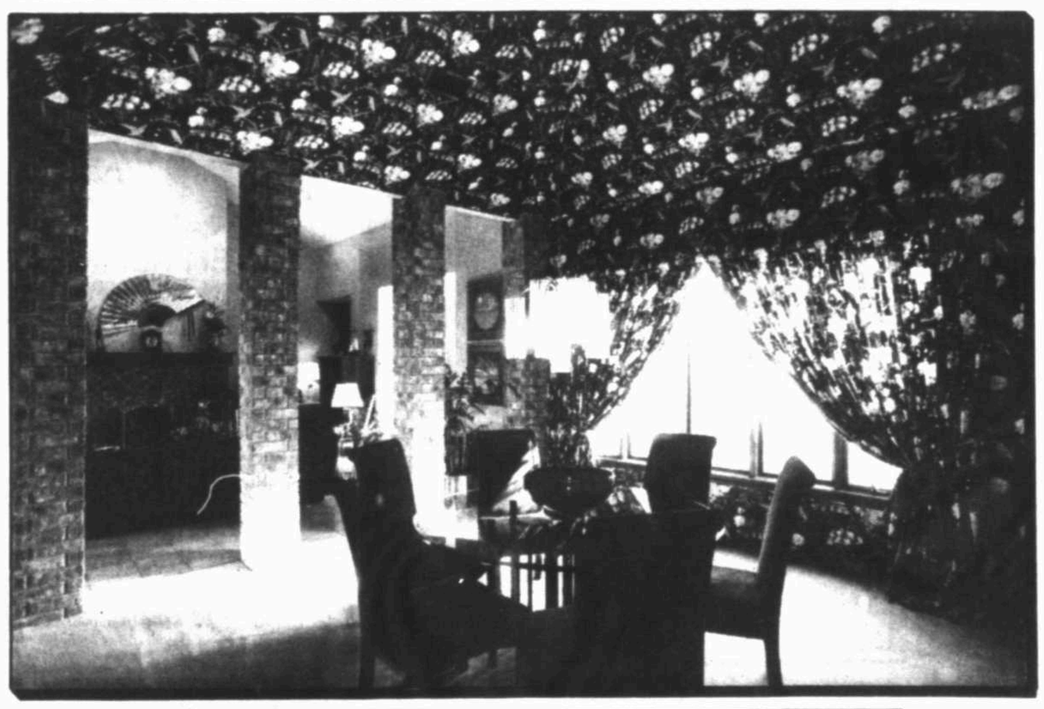
HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Photography by Curt Wilcott





COVER DESIGN BY:
MARK STECKER
STAFF ARTIST

Spectacular Entertainment

Text By: Sherry Freeman

Step through a dramatic double door entry embellished with beveled glass and enter a magnificent home that has been custom designed for family as well as entertainment.

Upon entering this elegant home, the tiled foyer steps down into an immense sunken living area accented by a floor-to-ceiling fireplace with a custom ash mantle, built-in bookshelves and tiled floors. Vaulted ceilings add further dimension while the liberal use of windows and doors that open up to the covered patio and pool area draws light into this open room.

To the left, the unique combination of a grand dining room with the open living area make this room ideal for family or entertaining. The elegant fabric-covered walls stretch to a high ceiling covered by the same fabric for a dramatic effect.

Maintained to perfection, this custom home, designed for the comfort of the original owners, gives each room a unique flavor for a variety of conveniences.

A hallway leads to an oversized kitchen that is a gourmet cook's delight, with a large work island, a specially designed custom pantry for food storage and abundant cabinetry. High ceilings and skylight make the room very open and light.

The rustic charm of the breakfast area is displayed in the vaulted ceilings of cedar beams and brick accent walls. Doors and windows open to a side yard that is a perfect play area for children.

Off of the kitchen, a cozy fireplace awaits you in a family study or office that has been designed for comfort. The warm wood paneling and built-in bookcases make a perfect setting for small gatherings. High ceilings and a wet bar add to the coziness of this room.

The warm fire will accommodate you throughout the night with this pass through fireplace that leads to a sequestered master suite. This expansive room is enhanced by a fireplace with built-in bookshelves filling the whole wall of the room. Windows and doors with custom drapes allow easy access to the patio and pool.

An adjoining master bath features his and her dressing areas with Italian hand-painted sinks and fixtures, oversized tiled shower, step-up bath and large walk-through closet with built-in shelves, cabinets and drawers.

The other side of the home reveals additional bedrooms for family or guests. The first two rooms share a pass-through bath for easy access.

A specially designed guest bedroom with adjoining bath has both privacy and space to accommodate that special guest. The rare cedar closet is an added bonus for storing those special items.

With so many wonderful rooms to choose from, the upstairs game room is almost forgotten. This marvelous getaway has a deck that overlooks the golf course from the outside while the inside stretches into a spacious room designed for the leisure of your choice with wet bar and half bath.

Other amenities include a heated pool and hot tub, large 3-car garage, automatic sprinkler system, separate utility room and additional storage inside and out.

This splendid 4-bedroom home with 3-full and 2-half baths overlooking the golf course in the Greentree Country Club Estates is being featured by Lynn Walker of Coldwell Banker - Americana Realty for $330,000. For a private viewing call 689-7700.

NOV 22 29

Langston Realtors Talk About...
Thanksgiving for Midland, Texas

Langston

One of the privileges we at **Langston Realtors** enjoy is that of meeting so many of the new people moving to our area. But we are even more fortunate in being able to tell them, with complete confidence and conviction, "You are going to love Midland!"

Then as we go about the task of helping them select a new home this phrase becomes a litany that they hear again and again from sellers, the staff at the club where we lunch, their fellow co-workers, the mortgage and title company people, virtually everyone!

After all, where else but in Midland, Texas, USA would you find...

* **people so friendly**. We promise you, newcomers are totally amazed at the warmth and friendliness of Midlanders.

* **weather so perfect.** Don't tell me you have ever experienced a crisper, shinier, more beautiful day than last Tuesday!

* **a cleaner city**. As our friend from England declares, "Midland is such a "tidy town." Pride of ownership shows in neatly manicured lawns in neighborhoods of $20,000 homes and $200,000 homes. The energetic people at Keep Midland Beautiful and the wonderful citizens who joined Texaco employees just eight days ago to plant hundreds of trees comprise just one example of the dedication of so many Midlanders to maintain a pretty, clean city.

* **a city where every high school graduate has a chance to go to college**. When I tell people in other areas of the U.S. or in other countries about the Abell-Hanger Foundation gift of scholarships to Midland College for every graduate in Midland County, I think they really begin to believe the uniqueness of this city and the true dedication of its citizens for making it an extremely special community.

* **so many generous individuals**. A recent example is certainly last week's gift of $1,000 from an anonymous donor to replace the equipment stolen from the Chris Davidson Opportunity Park. (Unfortunately, Midland is not perfect - there are a few thoughtless, selfish, terrible people; or , maybe they were just on their way through town!) This wonderful park itself is an example of the generosity of Midlanders and the faith, love, commitment and dedication of two fine people who grew up in our city, Steve and Jan Davidson.

And even though we fell short of our United Way goal, most Midlanders displayed heartfelt generosity by joining Jess Parish's posse. Hopefully those who forgot or who were not contacted for a United Way donation, will still put a check or even a dollar or two in the mail; **every gift is important!**

* **Such a wonderful offering of arts for a community of 100,000!!** Our opera, ballet and artists groups, museums, symphony and theater give us all pride, enjoyment, delight and enrichment.

* **Such a vibrant, strong, growing community.** The many new doctors, expansion in the hospitals and new medical facilities attest to the vitality of just one segment of Midland. The **Chamber's** and **Ken Thompson's** successful efforts to keep ARCO's major presence in the city comprise another example of individual's commitment and belief in Midland as one of the best cities in which to live, to work, to raise a family.

These are my "thanksgivings" for Midland in this special season. I'm sure you all have your own because you too, **"just love Midland!"**

On a more personal note, our thanksgiving too to the many fine people who let us help them sell or find a home. You have enabled our business to grow beyond expectations; you have generously welcomed our new second office and our many newer associates; and you have become valued customers and friends.

Thank you from us all.

Powell

Midland homeowners will benefit by recent changes in FHA Guidelines

Beginning immediately some long sought after changes in the FHA home loan program will take effect. These changes will reopen the FHA market to tens of thousands of potential home buyers nationwide.

The U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development in a letter to lenders dated October 16, instructed them to allow borrowers to finance 100 percent of their closing costs back into the loan. These costs must be costs that HUD deems "reasonable and customary" buyer's costs.

Local broker and company owner, Connie Powell, of Connie Powell Associates, says this change will mean that Midland home buyers will now need less actual cash to close their loans.

"We had been working with a 57 percent limit on the amount of costs that could go back into the loan since July 1, 1991," Ms. Powell said. "And it had shut some people out of the market. I feel that first time home buyers will benefit a great deal from this change. And I urge anyone who has tried to buy and did not have enough cash to get with a real estate agent or a lender and have them figure the costs with these changes."

Ms. Powell added that the FHA has also dropped the lump-sum mortgage insurance premium from 3.8 percent to 3 percent. There have been some interesting changes in some of the qualifying guidelines, also, Ms. Powell said.

"We now have a situation that is being referred to as 'the non-qualifying spouse'," she said. "In the past if, for instance, in a divorce situation, one spouse had a credit problem from a previous marriage, it carried over to the current marriage. The spouse with good credit was shut out of the market. Now, however, one spouse can qualify alone. This may not sound like a big change, but I have seen many couples in the past unable to buy a house because FHA would not consider just one spouse in the qualifying process," Powell added.

"For the finer points of all these changes, I urge buyers to find a knowledgeable broker and re-check the things they have been told in th past," Powell concluded.

Tips on Christmas Yard Decorations

Now is a good time of the year to begin decorating your yard for Christmas! You can start by selecting a theme and making the decorations out of plywood. Wood cut-outs are easy to make and not very expensive. Here is the step by step process of making a wood cut out for your yard for Christmas:

1. Select a theme for your yard. You can personalize with names - be careful - instead of Merry Christmas from Tom & Brenda Hall, just personalize with from the Hall's.

2. Look through coloring books for patterns. Pick out simple patterns, with little detail for your first cut out.

3. Purchase 4' x 8' sheets of plywood - at least 1/4 inch thick. Pick out a sheet of plywood without any "bad spots".

4. Primer front and back and sides of plywood.

5. Check out a projector from the library, church or school.

6. Place the plywood against a wall and project your pattern onto the plywood. You can make two 4-foot decorations or one large one.

7. Using a permanent black marker or Sharpee to pen trace the pattern as it is projected on to the plywood.

8. Cut the pattern out with a jigsaw or saber saw, but be sure to periodically stop cutting so the blades will not get too hot and break.

9. Paint pattern. Be sure and paint sides as well as the front - this not only gives the cut-out a 3-D appearance, but also keeps water from seeping into the plywood.

10. Highlight the pattern by outlining with a black permanent marker.

11. Paint sealer on cut out to protect the paint from rain, etc.

12. For installing in yard, attach a stake or make a small "stand up" support frame.

13. Be sure to lock the decoration to a tree or to a near by stake to make it more difficult to remove. Put spotlight on cut out.

THEME IDEAS:

* Gingerbread house with gingerbread people with children's or grandchildren's names, hang candies, presents, etc. from trees.

* Texas cactus Christmas trees, cowboy Santa, bandanna ribbons.

* Cartoon characters

* Santa on train, make candy canes, railroad crossing signs.

* Nativity Scene

* Santa and his reindeer - you could place on roof

Many subdivisions, and cities have Christmas decorating contests. Get creative! Add little touches with the wood cut-outs, lights, ribbons, etc.

Have fun!

This column was provided by RE/MAX of Midland

An interesting and confidential way to meet other people with similar interests!

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How To Place Your Ad In The Meeting People Feature:

Fill out the attached information form and mail it along with your ad (60 words or less) to: **MEETING PEOPLE**
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Your ad will appear in 2 Sunday editions. There is absolutely NO CHARGE for running your ad, however, we do reserve the right to edit any copy submitted.

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People who place Meeting People Ads may be contacted by mail. Simply do the following:
1) Read the advertisement and mark those to which you wish to reply
2) Write a letter to those and include something about yourself, your interests. REMEMBER to include how the advertiser may get in touch with you. You may answer as many ads as you wish.
3) **Put each letter in a separate envelope with the MP# printed in the bottom left hand corner of the envelope. Put a stamp on each envelope and seal it**
4) The forwarding fee for each response you mail is five dollars ($5.00). If, for example you have written two letters, you will need to send $10.00, etc. Send a check or money order.
5) Enclose your envelopes and payment in a larger envelope, seal it, and affix stamp.

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We will send your letters on to the advertiser for you.
The advertiser can then contact your directly.
We regret we can not forward letters which are not accompanied by the correct remittance.
We will keep all letters sent without the proper forwarding fee for eight days, after which time they will be destroyed.

For further information call 682-6222

Please run my ad in "Meeting People" for 2 Sunday editions at no charge to me. I understand that you have the right to edit the submitted copy and will forward all replies that meet forwarding fee requirements directly to me at the mailing address below. I understand that all information is confidential.

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Here is my copy (60 words or less)

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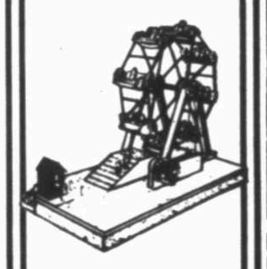

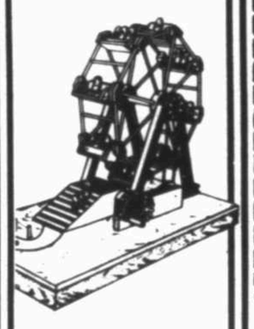

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COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic friendships.

NEEDED: Intelligent, educated, female friend to join me in writing for fun & profit (single or married). Need not be published, but should not be afraid to write "what sells." I am a mid-life, tall, handsome, mature, sexy, single, secure, professional male. A common interest (profit) creates the bond. Profits split 50/50. Sound exciting? (Fee returned).MP-666

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

Hispanic female, 35 years old, 5', looking for Caucasian or Hispanic male age 36-45. Must be cowboy type looks not important must send full body photo. Social drinker loves dancing, country and Mexican music. No Drug users. Please send phone number when writing. MP-679

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

Single, caucasian female, 25, 5'2", 130lbs, brown hair, very cute lady. Loves C&W music and dancing. Light social drinker, non-smoker, fun, professional. Seeking an intelligent Christian (not the self-righteous type), nice looking professional between 25-35. I'm very caring and would love to smother the right person with lots of love and attention. Include a recent photo, will respond to all replies. MP-661

Loving lady looking for male for correspondence possibly more. Blond hair, blue eyes, 5'5" slim figure, mature, 28, searching for that special someone between 35-50, to enjoy good as well as support in bad times, a companion who is honest, fun, and adventurous as well as financially secure. Serious inquires only, no games to play. Please include address. MP-670

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

Wanted: gentleman to participate in thought-provoking conversaitons, who enjoys dinners prepared at home, old movies, small dogs and West Texas sunsets. If you're intelligent, honest, have an outrageous sense of humor, this divorced Caucasian female would like to meet you. Men who are creative types, social drinkers, smokers over 35 are preferred. I'll happily answer any respondents. Take a chance. I did. MP-658

Are you a fun-loving Caucasian male between 36-45, financially stable, health conscious, drug-free, enjoy fishing, camping, football, movies, music and don't mind going out or just sitting at home? Interested in a 5'7", blonde, blue-eyed thirty-something female with a touch of shyness about her? Smoker ok, speedy response with phone # and photo appreciated. MP-662

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

Now that I have approached my 'Golden Years', need someone special to fill position of friend, companion, confidante & more. Requirements: honesty, sincerity, stability, inner beauty, sense of humor, commitment, fun. Must be 6' plus, caucasian, non-smoker, drug free, social drinker accepted. I'm game for many activities from outdoors to indoors. Be special I'm speical. Come forward - your reward-TLC. MP-668

26 yrs. old, 5'6" black hair, brown eyed Black female. Well educated looking to meet single male, age 26-41 with great personality, race not important. Must be taller. I like music, dancing, movies and taking walks. Drug users need not apply, smokers and light drinkers okay. Send photo and phone number. I'm waiting to hear from you. Lets get together before the holidays. MP-678

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

Ready to settle down 36 year old single, fun, like to be cozy. Attractive, honest, outgoing, romantic, loves to have close dinners for two. Enjoy games...football, golf. Looking for sweet compassionate guy, honest, financially secure. Males between 40 - 60. Answer all replies, serious minded. Please enclose answering address or mailing address. MP-667

Are you tired of playing games? Single, fun loving, female 33, attractive, slim, trim, figure, athletic, outgoing sincere, honest, romantic. Enjoys candle light dinners for two, snuggling by the fireplace, horse back riding. Looking for compassionate open-minded, financially secured enthusiastic male between the ages of 35-55. Will answer all replies, serious minded inquires only. Please include mailing address. MP-669

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

34 year old, single, Caucasian female. 5'4", 104 lbs, brown hair and eyes. Looking for companion or romance and seeking other adventures. Will answer all replys! MP-663

Petite, Hispanic, brown eyed lady with long brown hair who passes for 32, would like to meet nice looking single Caucasian gentleman (Oriental men okay, too). I'm shy at first and I enjoy arts, travel, sports, any kind of music. No drug users, light drinkers, light smokers okay. Please reply, send photo. I will even refund you $5.00. MP-681

Caucasian female, dark brown hair, seeking male for companionship. I only wish to write letters. No phone calls please. I'm 24, I wish to write someone much older. I'm 5'4", 125lbs, kind sincere and easy to get along with. I love men of all categories. Also love to meet new friends. MP-675

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

Nice fun loving girl needed for marriage. Must also be affectionate, motherly type to bear & raise children. Mid-life professional male, who runs & plays hard, is a teddy-bear you can really love. 6'4", 190lbs, favors David Bowie. Please don't hate me because I'm handsome, energetic, financially secure, and healthy - just write me! MP-672

I am a single Caucasian male, mid-30's, Christian, stable, but not dull, cheerful, intellignet, generous, Good with kids, and a little childlike myself sometimes, looking for someone I can respect and be proud of. Non-smoker. MP-674

A warm, kind, active physician seeks the companionlship of a like minded Christian woman to share good times. I am active and I love kids. I am looking for that special person who has qualities that will blend with mine to make that one-of-a-kind match. Will answer all replies. MP-673

Hispanic male, 37 years old, 5'6", 170lbs, would like to meet attractive lady 28 - 35, Caucasian or Hispanic who likes candy and flowers, but not games, who likes all types of music, but doesn't smoke or do drugs. Someone who likes to have fun. All replies will be answered. Send your phone number and address. MP-676

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

Caucasian male, 70 years young, owns home and needs someone with whom to share it. Send phone number and photo. MP-659

Single Caucasion male, 6'6" 240lbs, looking for a real woman that likes mountain living, warm fires, living with nature. Leaving for the north country soon and would like to show the right woman what its like. Please send SASE photo, phone. MP-664

The lights are going up and Christmas is approaching. So I'd like to place an order. One non-smoking, lady, reasonably attractive, who can't stop talking. If in stock I would like the following accessories; a sense of humor, enjoyment of the outdoors, an appreciation of intimate evenings, a warm smile, an adverturesome nature and a tolerant disposition. Size should be about 5 1/2', but larger or smaller is ok. It is preferred that vintage not exceed 30 years, but not required. The ability to slice and dice is unnecessary. I know availability is limited, so a few substitutions are acceptable. Phone number a must, and photo appreciated. Remittance guaranteed. MP-665

Caucasian male, 55, tall. Wants to meet foxy attractive females for friendship and more. I live away but travel to Midland two weekends a month. A photo would be nice but not required, phone number if you wish. MP-671

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

Single moral minded gentleman age 22, 5'6", 135lbs., would like to meet a single attractive lady for friendship and dating. If you're tired of staying home or-going out alone, let's get together. All replies will be answered promptly and kept confidential. Photo optional. No drug users please. MP-657

Ladies! Tired of the bar scene? This 36 yr. old Virginia gentleman is interested in meeting a lady who enjoys having fun and being romanced. I enjoy cooking, shopping, holding hands and cozy evenings. Love children, any age, I'm sensitive, caring - a good listener I guarantee, I'll try my best to give you my all. MP-660

Let's go dancing, to the movies, or riding motorcycles. Then we'll find something fun and exciting to do, or we'll just sit and watch the sunset. If you are an active, slender vibrant Caucasian lady, who doesn't smoke, do drugs, and wants a friend, or more, please respond with phone number for more information. Caucasian man 37, 6', 185lbs. MP-677

Caucasian male, 38, 185lbs, always been single; but getting bored. Women are dangerous, but so are motorcycles, scuba diving, and open water sailing. Ready to take the plunge! Like minded females over 25 please forward phone number and we'll talk. MP-680

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. (except Wednesday)

Deadline for word ads to run Wednesday is 3 pm Tuesday

Corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.

Please check your ad the first day it runs. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for errors that nullify the value of an ad

COPY CHANGES

Mon. - Sat. editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication Sun. edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES

4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday forThursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS

50 Legal Notices
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115 Announcements
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130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
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170 Schools/Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property
800 - 1000 Who's Who For Service

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
A Feature of This Newspaper

PORTIA & SKIPPER. Make these easy rag dolls. Use tube socks for the bodies. Washable. About 27 inches tall. Plans include clothing patterns, complete instructions. #2116 $4.95

SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!
To order plans mail check or money order and project number and name, with your name, address and zip. Add $2.95 for catalog (includes $16 in discount coupons!) In Okla. please add tax.
CLASSIFIED CRAFTS
(Newspaper ZIP CODE)
P.O. BOX 1000
BIXBY, OK 74008

50 Legal Notices

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, in its Capacity as Conservator of FIRST BANKERS TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, F.A.
Plaintiff
v.
DAVID PINE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, and DAVID PINE, Individually,
Defendants and
Counter-Plaintiffs
v.
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, in its Capacity as Conservator of FIRST BANKERS TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, F.A.
Counter-Defendant
NO. MO-90-CA-161

NOTICE OF MARSHAL'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to the order of sale entered by the United States District Court on the 3rd day of Novmeber, 1992, in an action styled RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, in its Capacity as Conservator of FIRST BANKERS TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, F.A., Plaintiff V. DAVID PINE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, and DAVID PINE, Individually, Defendants and Counter-Plaintiffs v. RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, in its Capacity as Conservator of FIRST BANKERS TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, F.A., Counter-Defendant, directed to me, the undersigned United States Marshal for the Western District of Texas, commanding me to sell at public sale:

Lot 14, Block 3, Western Mesa, and addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Cabinet B/160, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas.

I will on the 1st day of December, at 10:00A - 200 W. Wall, Midland, TX, Midland Co. Courthouse, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in hand the above described real property.

WITNESS my hand this 5th day of November, 1992.
William J. Jonas, Jr.
UNITED STATES MARSHAL,
WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

Carlos Trevizo
Deputy U.S. Marshal
W/TX, Midland/Odessa

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
MIDLAND-ODESSA DIVISION

RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, in its Capacity as Conservator of FIRST BANKERS TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, F.A.,
Plaintiff
v.
DAVID PINE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, and DAVID PINE, Individually,
Defendants and
Counter-Plaintiffs
v.
RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION, in its Capacity as Conservator of FIRST BANKERS TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, F.A.,
Counter-Defendant
NO. MO-90-CA-161

ORDER OF SALE
TO: ANY MARSHAL OR DEPUTY MARSHAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
On the 9th day of May, 1991, the RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION recovered a Judgment in this Court against DAVID PINE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, INC. in the amount of $120,074.92, plus $10,000.00 for attorneys' fees, together with interest on these amounts at the rate of 6.07% from said date until paid.

Said Judgment further provided that unless said sum was paid, an Order of sale would issue commanding the Marshal to advertise and sell, as upon execution, certain property upon which the RESOLUTION TRUST CORPORATION held a valid and enforceable lien.

The property, subject to an Order of Sale, in accordance with the terms of the Judgment is Lot 14, Block 3, Western Mesa, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereof recorded in Plat Cabinet B/160, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas.

THEREFORE, YOU ARE COMMANDED to sell the above described property of DAVID PINE CONSTRUCTION, INC., Defendant in execution, by previously giving the public notice of the time and place of sale as required by law and to thereafter conduct said sale in accordance with the Texas Rules of Civil Procedure governing said actions and to apply the proceeds, or the amount bid by the Judgment holder, first to the payment of all costs; second, to the payment of the Judgment against the Company Defendant; and third, that the balance, if any, remaining shall be paid into the Court.

You shall execute this Order according to its terms, and according to law, and have the said sums of money, or properly recorded credit, together with this Writ, showing how you have executed the same, before said Court, at the Federal Courthouse in the City of Midland, in Midland County, Texas, within sixty (60) days from the date of this Order.

EXECUTED this 3rd day of November, 1992.
LUCIUS D. BUNTON, Chief Judge

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NEW ROOFS ON ANDREWS MAINTENANCE OFFICE BLDG., SHOP, STORAGE & SERVICE STATION BLDG.
ANDREWS, ANDREWS COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO.063XXR1004

Sealed Proposals for new roofs on the Andrews Maintenance Office Building Shop, Storage & Service Station Bldg., Located at 1000 South Main Street in Andrews, TX, will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:00 AM, Monday, December 14, 1992 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone number 915/332-0501, ext. 296.

Usual rights reserved.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
NEW ROOF ON BALMORHEA MAINTENANCE OFFICE BULIDING
BALMORHEA,REEVES COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 063XXR1003

Sealed Proposals for a new roof on the Balmorhea Maintenance Office Building, located 1 mile north of Balmorhea on FM 2903, will be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 10:00 AM, Monday, December 14, 1992 and then publicly opened and read.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available at the office of Arnulfo Valdez, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. Telephone number 915/332-0501, ext. 296.

Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Offset Press. Bid #3-0040. Bids will be received, open and read on December 2, 1992, 2:00pm at the MISD Purchasing Office located at 7201 W. County Road 60. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas is requesting bids on Offset Press. Bid #3-0047. Bids will be received, open and read on December 3, 1992, 2:00pm at the MISD Purchasing Office located at 7201 W. County Road 60. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 7201 West County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689-1750.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids on computer equipment specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Accounting and Business office, Mondayð thru Friday. Bids will be accepted no later than 3 pm Thursday, December 3, 1992. Bids should be addressed to: Gloria Walker, Director of Accounting & Business Services. Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, Tx 79705. Bids will be opened and read aloud in the Business Office on December 3, 1992. The College reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted. Midland College is an affirmative action, Equal Opportunity Employer and requires compliance with the Immigration Refrom and Control Act of 1986.

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Under the authority in Internal Revenue Code section 6331, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of internal revenue taxes due from Mary Ruth Cline aka Mary Ruth Haynes. The property will be sold at public auction as provided by Internal Revenue Service Code section 6335 and related regulations.
Date of Sale:
Thursday, December 10, 1992
Time of Sale: 10:00 am
Place of Sale: George Mahon Federal Building, 200 E. Wall, Rm. 115, Midland, Tx. 79701
Title offered: Only the right, title, and interest of Mary Ruth Cline aka Mary Ruth Haynes in and to the property will be offered sale. If requested, the Internal Revenue Service will furnish information about possible encumbrances, which may be useful in determining the value of the interest being sold.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick house, located at: 310 Woodcrest, Midland, Texas 79703

Deferred payment as follows: $2,000.00 payable in certified funds or cash at the time of sale and the balance by 4 pm on 12/10/92.

All payment must be by cash, certified check, cashier's or treasurer's check or by a United States postal, bank, express, or telegraph money order. Make check or money order payable to the Internal Revenue Service.

Beatriz Ramos, Revenue Officer
2500 E. Wall Rm. 115
Midland, Tx 79701
682-3301

The Visiting Nurse Association of Texas does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, handicap or age, in admission or access to or treatment or employment in its programs and activities.

The Vice President of Human Resources for Visiting Nurse Association has been designated to coordinate all efforts to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 which prohibits discrimination on the basis of handicap

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg stated mtng 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp.;6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7pm. Bus. mtng 8pm. All nobles & their ladies invited. Glenn Flippin, Pres, Bill Strickland, Sec.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414 Tues. Nov. 24, regular stated meeting, Floor school every Mon. night 7 pm. All members invited.
Ron Moore W.M
Al Talbot Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Regular Stated Meeting, first and third Saturday mornings, 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
Calvin Wood, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge
623 AF and AM; 682-3292, 1600 W. Wall. MASTER'S Degree 11/21 9 am; no meeting Thanksgiving Day.
Wayne D. Groce, W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

130 Personals

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

BAD CREDIT - NO CREDIT
Build new credit. Secured Visa in 9 days. NO processing fee. Credit Auditors of Midland, 699-1234. 3411 Andrews Highway.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

SHAKLEE VITAMINS, reflexology, colonics, pure herbs. 697-3700.

G.E. Camcorder, with battery charger, Brand new. $550. Call 570-8005 after 10 a.m.

ARE YOU FACED with pressures, difficult decisions and other problems that are too heavy to bear alone? Do you need someone to share the load. Let me help you. Please call for appointment. Neva Cooper Christian Counselor. 689-6464.

CREDIT REPAIR EXPOSED! Before you pay to have your credit improved write for FREE (eye opening) information to Arden Floyd, EMM, 400 Coddington, Roswell, NM 88201.

140 Card Of Thanks

For those of you who gave so generously with your time and feelings our deepest and most heartfelt thanks for the memory of Richard Knight who we all loved so dearly. Thanks Elizabeth and Lineal Sizemore.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND: between Midland and Andrews on 1788- large, breed, puppy, male, possibly Lab/ Hound mix. Call SPCA 684-7582.

LOST: male Boxer near Runway 7 mobile home park on 11/20/92 wearing chain chocker collar, belongs to our little boy with a broken heart. 563-8132. Reward.

LOST: gray and white dog with blue eyes/ choke collar, North Bentwood. 520-7807, leave message.

FOUND Gray half grown female cat. Shorthaired, tailless, looks like Manx: Vicinity Seaboard/ H. 683-1004.

FOUND: Young adoptable full blooded, brown chow, vicinity of Midland Dr. Call 520-4715.

FOUND-Loveable, neutered male Siamese type cat, on loop 250 near Big Spring. Very affectionate, 697-0542 or 683-7821.

Lost black/gray female Cairn Terrior, no collar. Answers to Kasey. 699-6689 and 688-2252.

LOST BIG DARK gray cat with new white flea collar. Lost between 11/8/92 and 11/16/92 Fairmont Park Addition. My sons cat. Please call 697-1895.

LOST: male collie, sable and white. Call 697-7179.

FOUND:
LAB- older black male,
COLLIE- Sable and white,female, puppy.
FOX TERRIER- female, young adult

Contact
Midland Animal Control
685-7420

LOST: big brown dog, male, vicinity of Scharbauer and A. Large reward. 687-1217 or 685-1776.

FOUND: Gray and white cat, very friendly and sweet, has a blue rhinestone collar, found 11/5/92. 682-2095.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

Before signing a contract or sending money to an "Advance Fee Loan Broker" we recommend that you check with the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin. Be wary of any broker claiming the easy availability of thousands of dollars for loans at reasonable rates or the availability of "foreign" money.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆

200 Automobiles Domestic

YOU CAN EXPECT THE BEST FROM...

"We're Dedicated To Customer Satisfaction...First"
Jack Sherman

Jack Sherman CHEVROLET GEO
MIDLAND, TEXAS
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

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We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

Voted Best New Car Dealer & Best Used Car Dealer In The Reporter-Telegram's recent Best Survey!

LARGE SELECTION OF VEHICLES WITH PAYMENTS UNDER $200 MO., UNDER $250 MO., UNDER $300 MO., etc...

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Excellent Selection of 2 and 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles!

"Chevrolet Is The Best Full-Size Pickup"*
The 1993 Extended-Cabs are in!!

Chevy is your best buy in a full-size pickup. For all the best reasons.
Chevy's the best. The best resale value. The best standard payload. The best rust protection. The best MPG (EPA Est. MPG city 17, highway 23). All with the biggest V6 you can get. And now J.D. Power and Associates' research confirms what Chevy owners have known all along: For new vehicle quality, "Chevrolet is the best full-size pickup."

5.9% APR Financing up to 48 months with approved application. Available on new 1992 and 1993 full size regular cab pickups, vans, S-10 pickups and S-10 Blazers, and Lumina APVs.

SLIGHT HAIL DAMAGE on a portion of our new & used car & truck inventory could mean EXTRA SAVINGS! Come See Us For Details

1993 Chevrolet Texas/Oklahoma 1/2 TON PICKUP
• Air Conditioning • Automatic Trans. • V-6
GMAC SMARTBUY $225.71 MO.
Finance $13,498.65 for 48 months, 6.9% APR with approved credit. $1000 down. $5564.44 Residual. See us for full details.

NEW 1993 CHEVY SUBURBANS Now in Stock!
-LARGE SELECTION-
2-Wheel Drive & 4x4's
1/2-Tons & 3/4-Tons
-GOOD COLOR SELECTION-
Silverado Pkg., Dual Air & Heat, Power Windows & Locks, Power Seats, and More.

1993 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton Short Bed EXTENDED CAB
• Silverado Package • AM-FM Cassette • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Locks • And More
$15,899 Plus TT&L, #935026

1993 Chevrolet S-BLAZER 4-Dr.
• Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • Power Bucket Seats • Power Windows & Locks • And More
GMAC SMART BUY $311.61 MO.
Finance $19,041.54, 48 months 6.9% APR, with approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, $8216.74 Residual. See us for full details. #935041.

CHOOSE FROM THESE EXCITING PASSENGER CAR LINES

★★★ CHEVROLET ★★★

NEW 1993 CAVALIER VL COUPE
• Factory Air Conditioning • Power Door Locks • AM-FM Cassette & More
BUY NOW! No Payments 'til January 1993
$199.72 MO.
Finance $9422.10 for 60 months, total of pmts $11983.20, $500 down plus TT&L, 9.9 APR, rebate to dealer, approved credit. #93079.

NEW 1993 CORSICA SEDAN
• Air Conditioning • Automatic Transmission • AM-FM Cassette • V6 Engine
GMAC SMARTBUY $232.33 MO.
Finance $12,656 for 48 months, 6.9 APR, with approved credit, $500 down plus TT&L, $4096.80 residual. See us for full details. #93036.

NEW 1993 LUMINA SEDAN
$275.10 MO.
Finance $12,978.06 for 60 months, total of pmts $16,506, $500 down plus TT&L, 9.9 APR, on approved credit, rebate to dealer. #93022

★★★ GEO ★★★

NEW 1993 METRO 3-Door
$147.10 MO.
Finance $6939.50 for 60 months, total of pmts. $8826., $500 down plus T.T.&L. 9.9 APR, on approved credit, rebate to dealer. #93003.

COME SEE & TEST DRIVE The All New 1993 GEO PRIZM! Now In Stock!
BUY NOW! No Payments 'til January 1993

2.9 APR AVAILABLE
NEW 1993 STORM 2+2 SPORT COUPE
$230.93 MO.
Finance $10,850 for 60 months, total of pmts $13,855.80, $500 down plus TT&L, 9.9 APR, rebate to dealer, approved credit. #93074.

*J.D. POWER & Associates 1992 Light Truck Initial Quality Study

150 Lost and Found

FOUND:
PARTI POODLE, black and white, male, recently clipped.
LAB, young yellow female, wearing orange flourescent collar.
Call Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

162 Mortgages Wanted

CITIZENS NATIONAL buys owner financed notes. 550-2025 (Midland).

170 Schools Instruction

ELECTRONIC Keyboard lessons. Wurlitzer Organ, Casio or Yamaha. Beginner - adult. All ages. 520-2727, 689-9750. Leave message.

MATH TUTOR- Algebra I and II, Pre Calculus, Geometry, SAT preparation. 20 years experience. Call 689-8979.

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Attorney Instructed home study
FREE Catalog
800-669-2555

200 Automobiles Domestic

MID TEX AUTO SALES
Jerry Cockerell - Owner
208 W. Florida 683-6664

1980 EL CAMINO- rebuilt motor, chrome rims, $1,200 or best offer. Call 570-1914 after 6.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

Village Lincoln- Mercury- Dodge 3915 W. Wall, Midland, TX 697-3115 or 563-1348

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Service. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

1988 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE burgandy,loaded. Must sell ASAP! See at park and sale. 699-7275.

LUXURY CAR, 1989 Lincoln Towncar, fully loaded, low miles, $11,500.00. 561-8721 after 6pm. Less than N.A.D.A.

Call 682-6222 to Let Classified Work For You!!!

1992 CHEVROLET LUMINA EURO

Tilt, cruise, power windows, power door locks, cassette, aluminum wheels, tinted windows, 2 to choose from.
$12,995
National Car Sales
563-4412
Midland Inter. Arpt.
209 Pilot Rd.

1991 NISSAN STANZA XE

5 speed, all black, cassette, tinted windows.
$235.85 $10,995 Per Month
*60 months, 12.45% APR, $500 down + TTL with approved credit
National Car Sales
563-4412
Midland Inter. Arpt.
209 Pilot Rd.

1992 DODGE DYNASTY

Fully loaded all the buttons 2 to choose from.
$258.32 $11,995 Per Month
*60 months, 12.45% APR, $500 down + TTL with approved credit
National Car Sales
563-4412
Midland Inter. Arpt.
209 Pilot Rd.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

1985 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY BROUGHAM, 3.8 liter, one owner, loaded, nice. $4,000. 682-6529.

1979 PONT Station Wagon, air, power, high miles but good car, one owner. $1,500. Call after 5:30 pm or all day Saturday & Sunday 697-1317.

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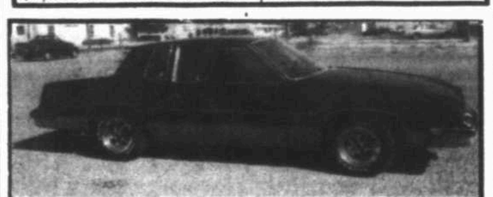

1986 OLDSMOBILE 442. Black & silver, maroon interior. 95,500 miles. $3,000 or make offer. 684-9626 after 4:30 p.m.

1988 MUSTANG 5.0 LX Convertible. 48K. Loaded. Excellent condition. Maroon with tan top. Below book $9,700. 332-5649 Odessa.

200 Automobiles Domestic

1992 FORD TEMPO GL

Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, 1st buy gets it
$7995

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Midland Inter. Arpt.
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1989 LINCOLN MARK VII LSC, loaded, extra clean, low mileage, price below retail. $12,795. 697-1106.

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE, 88,000 miles, runs and looks great! $3995 OBO. 683-6952.

1981 CHEVY CAMARO,$2,000. 1981 Diesel ELDORADO,$1,500. 694-9601, 689-3037, Kurt

(2) 1990 GEO METROS very low miles, great gas saver. $4,995 each. Call 520-2506.

200 Automobiles Domestic

✔ ESTATE/ MUST SELL ASAP! 1978 Oldsmobile, light blue, two door, 60,000 actual miles. $995. 694-3692.

1980 CHEVROLET CITATION, body and interior in good shape but needs transmission. $500 OBO. 699-4031.

1991 MERCURY SABLE. Beautiful blue with all power, bucket seats, good mileage with luxury. Priced to sell. 697-6322.

1992 FORD TEMPO GL

Power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, wheels, several to choose from
$186.41 $8795 Per Month
*60 months, 12.45% APR, $500 down + TTL with approved credit

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MUST SELL!!! 1991 CADILLAC SEVILLE STS. Fully loaded, sunroof, Bose stereo. Forest green metallic, tan leather. Immaculate. Asking $21,000. Blue book price $22,650. 687-5251.

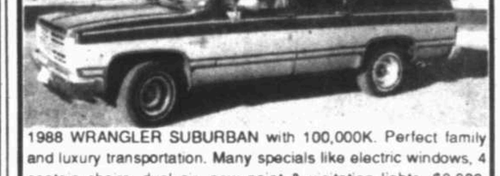
1991 BMW 535i. Excellent condition, low mileage. Black, grey leather. BMW service under N.A.H.A. Low retail $29,950. Call after 6:00 p.m. 520-6603.

1966 MUSTANG. Yellow exterior, black interior. Serial matched. V-8, manual, AM/FM cassette. 76K. Engine has 2,000 miles on it. Please call 699-7275.

1985 DODGE CARAVAN SE Zimmer Conversion. TV hookups. Excellent condition. 4 cylinder, power windows, doors. 53,800 miles. $7,150. Work 699-3343, hoome 699-4216.

1990 OLDS SILOUETTE VAN. White, tan leather interior. Excellent condition. Under N.A.H.A. low retail $10,950. Call after 6:00 p.m. 520-6603.

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Blue. 51,000 miles. Extra clean. Loaded. 697-0733 call after 5 p.m.



1988 WRANGLER SUBURBAN with 100,000K. Perfect family and luxury transportation. Many specials like electric windows, 4 captain chairs, dual air, new paint & visitation lights. $8,300. 689-8893.

1988 VOLVO 740 GLE. Loaded, leather seats. Blue-green metallic, rear facing 3rd seat with seatbelts. 694-2866 (please leave message).

1985 JAGUAR XJ6. Always garaged. Excellent condition. A beautiful car you'll love. $9,250. 699-6920.

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FRONT COUNTER HELP NEEDED. 682-0072.

EASY PHONE WORK no experience necessary. Make up to $60 - $70 daily. Also need 2 people with economical car for light delivery. Apply to 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 203-01, Building 2.

BURGER HOTLINE, is looking for delivery drivers and telephone operators. Drivers must have dependable vehicle, proof of insurance and a general knowledge of Midland. Pay $6-8 per hour. 684-8814.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Growing Real Estate firm, seeks enthusiastic individual for routine maintenance, temporary 6 - 8 weeks assignment. Must be highly self motivated, organized, energetic, detail oriented, and diplomatic with good written and verbal skills. Experience with electrical, plumbing, HVAC necessary. send resume and salary requirements to Christi Newton, 400 W. Illinois, Suite 900, Midland, TX 79701.

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WE ARE LOOKING for ambitious, responsible people with hotel, travel or restaurant experience and dependable transportation who are willing to accept the challenge of joining our team. Apply at the Midland Hilton and Towers Human Resources Department 117 West Wall Tuesday - Wednesday 9:00 - 2:00 Thursday 9:00 - 12:00

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Part time, type 20 WPM, shipping and receiving experience helpful. Data entry useful. Apply Monday and Tuesday only at Copy Service and Supplies Inc. 5500 South FM 1788, 1 mile South of I-20. No phone calls accepted.

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- Deluxe Front Appearance Package
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1993 GMC 1/2-TON SHORT-BED EXTENDED CAB

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- Split Seat
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- Special SLE Equipment
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205 Classic Cars

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1960 MERCEDES 220S, 6 cylinder, gasoline, four speed, four door. Good condition, solid body, one family car. Have records, original manuals and more. $6,500. 682-0284.

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210 Automobiles Import

WEST SIDE AUTOMOTIVE Toyota Parts and Service available. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024.

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210 Automobiles Import

1992 Nissan 240SXSE. fully loaded, 5 speed, must see to appreciate. $3,000 below retail. 686-9927 between 8 and 5 ask for Lisa.

1980 SAAB 900 Turbo, $1,350, 5 speed, good tires, dependable. 694-4522.

1987 BMW CONVERTIBLE, grey/ burgundy leather, BBS rims, low mileage. Excellent! $18,000. 683-7444 days, 699-2014 leave message.

1986½ , TOYOTA SUPRA, blue 5 speed, 54k, power, excellent, records. $9,500. Home 697-7058, work 682-5396.

1989 VOLKSWAGEN VANAGON Carat, all wheel drive van, loaded, all power and dual air, weekender package. All service records been kept up to date. Super Nice! $12,995. Western Motor Company, 3805 W. Wall, 520-0086.

1982 SUBURU GL wagon, 4 wheel drive, good motor/body/interior. Needs work. 1 owner. $750 negotiable. 685-0916.

IMMACULATE and LOW LOW miles, excellent condition, 1983 Honda Prelude, $4,800 OBO 694-4985.

1989 SUZUKI Sidekick, loaded, red with black trim and chrome wheels, over 2 years left on maintenance agreement with unlimited miles. $5,500. 570-7500.

220 Trucks And Vans

AUTOMASTER, 400 N. Big Spring Pick-up Truck Sales. 1989 Ranger, $7,995. 1990 F150, $6,495.

1990 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER - blue, fully loaded, LX package. Call 570-6825.

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1982 CHEVROLET S10, $1,995. Call 697-5127.

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1984 CHEVY LEISURE VAN, very clean, excellent - mechanical shape. Almost new tires, AM/FM cassette with CB, $4,500. 683-7863.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS, 1988 Ford 250 XLT, supercab, low milage, fully loaded with extras. For information call 694-0607 after 5pm.

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1979 CHEVY WINDOW 3/4 TON VAN, with Beauville package, rebuilt 350, excellent condition, $2,000. 689-9363.

1991 FORD RANGER extended cab, 20,000 miles. All factory extras. One owner, serious inquiries only. 697-3648, 687-2906, Vence.

1988 JEEP COMANCHE pickup 4 liter engine, air conditioning, automatic, cruise, 51,000 miles, $5,000. 699-2002.

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220 Trucks And Vans

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1978 Chevy Custom Van, Super nice. Too much new to mention, $2,350. 689-3134, 694-7384.

1991 AEROSTAR XLT, extended van, loaded, low miles, warrenty, $14,000. 686-8618 or 682-7476.

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1991 SWB, 1/2 Ton Chevy V-6, 5 speed, $10,700, excellent condition. Call 563-9233, 694-8556.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1979 JEEP CJ5 with soft top, V8, 3 speed, very good condition, $3,750. Call 563-0900 Weekdays 8- 5. 683-8626 after 5/ weekends- before 9. Ask for Joel.

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240 Motorcycles

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1988 34' SOUTHWIND RV low mileage, lots of extras. Must sell. Call 694-1071.

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GENERATOR BRAND NEW HONDA 3300 watt, electric start, enclosed case, super quiet. Asking $2,275. 694-5957 or 694-7796.

1982 31' CARRI-LITE 5th Wheel RV. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Call 699-7519.

1983 KINGS HIGHWAY Motorhome, 34' dual air, generator, microwave, built in TV, fully loaded, low mileage. 263-7271, Big Spring.

RV storage, well lighted, fenced, tennent on duty. Covered storage, $35/month. Open storage, $20/month. Days - 683-3110, weekends/nights - 682-1225.

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1973 CHRYSLER tri hull with 40 hp Evinrude. New seats, floor and carpet. $650 firm. 694-7734.

1991 Cajun bass and ski combination boat with Johnson 150. All accessories-skis, cover, jackets (5), trolling motor. Silver and blue-been in water 6 times. Call 683-4996.

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★2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1★ 19 Ft. Power Cat Boat. • Tandem Trailer (new tires) • Center console • Life Jackets • Depth Finder • Compass • CB Radio • 175 Evenrude Motor • elec Motor lift • 27 Gal. Gas tank • Anchor • Flood Light • Top • Boat Cover • 2 New Batteries • V-type hull (for easy riding) - Ready for Fresh water, Bay or Ocean, AND 1974 CHRYSLER Sedan with trailer package. $7,500 FOR QUICK SALE See at 2203 Western Drive 682-9809.

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REBUILT Power brake boosters, guaranteed 6 months. Hard to find and obsolete boosters, our specialty. 570-9322.

SELLING PARTS ONLY - 1985 Dodge Omni, 1977 Monte Carlo, Caprice Classic, Station Wagen also 350 Chev. motor for $350 runs real good. Call Norman at 520-0437.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

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- 5-Sp. Manual Trans.
- Air Conditioning
- Laguna Blue
- Custom Cloth Seating

$249.99 Mo.

Finance $11,777 for 60 months, 9.9 APR, $500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts $14,999.40, on approved credit. #M3-029.

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- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Cassette
- Custom Wheels
- Minor Hail

$13999.99

Plus TT&L

Stock #M2094

1993 MAZDA 626

- Air Conditioning
- AM-FM Cassette
- DX Package
- 5-Sp. Manual Trans.

$299.99 Mo.

Finance $14,150 for 60 months, 9.9 APR, $500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts. $17,999.40, on approved credit. #M3-066

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TRUCKS, TRUCKS and MORE TRUCKS!!

1993 MAZDA B2200 Regular Cab

- 2.2L 4-Cylinder
- 5-Sp. Manual Trans.
- Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
- 3 Yr./50,000 Mi. Warranty

$149.99 Mo.

Finance $7050 for 60 months, 9.9 APR, $500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts. $8999.40, with approved credit, Rebate to dealer.

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Our Best Ever Selection of New 1993 Mazda MX6s, 626s, 929s and TRUCKS! TRUCKS, TRUCKS

Come See Us!

1993 MAZDA B2600 4X4

- 2.6L 4-Cylinder
- 5-Sp. Manual Trans.
- Rear Anti-Lock Brakes
- Air Conditioning

$249.99 Mo.

Finance $11,777 for 60 months, 9.9 APR, $500 down plus TT&L, total of pmts. $14,999 with approved credit, rebate to dealer. #M3-5034

Voted "Best New and Used Car Dealer in Midland" in Reporter-Telegram's Best Poll.

YOU CAN EXPECT THE BEST FROM

"We're Dedicated To Customer Satisfaction...First"

Jack Sherman mazda

MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

Remember, Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade.

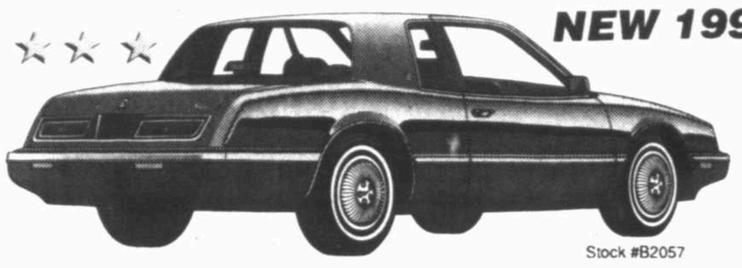
We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

200 Automobiles Domestic

YOU CAN EXPECT LOWER PRICES NOW ON NEW '92 BUICKS!

SLIGHT HAIL DAMAGE on a portion of our stock of new Buicks could mean extra savings for You! Come see us for details!!

NEW 1992 RIVIERA



Fully Equipped

Discounted Price $23,400. Less $1500 Rebate-

$21,900*

List Price $28,724

YOU SAVE $6824

Stock #B2057

NEW 1992 PARK AVE.

Luxury Package

Discounted Price $24,200 Less $1500 Rebate -

$22,700*

List Price $27,796

YOU SAVE $5096

Stock #B2033

Voted "Best New and Used Car Dealer in Midland" in Reporter-Telegram's Best Poll.

"We're Dedicated To Customer Satisfaction...First"

Jack Sherman BUICK

MIDLAND, TEXAS

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST

694-9601 4100 W. WALL 563-0214

*Plus TT&L

Remember, Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade.

We Do Things Your Way Everyday!

311 Medical Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

- ** Licensed Physical Therapy Assistant, Texas Licensed or Texas License eligible, experienced preferred PRN for Weekend.
- ** RN Supervisor must be RN with Supervisory experience, Bachelor's required, Master's preferred.
- ** RN's Full-time and Part-time and PRN's.
- ** Diet Tech, part-time, one year hospital experience required.
- ** Admitting Clerk, to work every 3rd weekend and some evenings and days, hospital admitting, medical terminology, and computer experience preferred.

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

MESA SPRINGS

Hendrick Medical Center is currently accepting applications for the position of Director of Nursing at Mesa Springs Retirement Village and Nursing Home.

Director of Nursing

The Director of Nursing will plan, organize, direct, control and evaluate all activities for the 24-hour operation of Mesa Springs. Maintains effective, cooperative relationship among nursing staff. Maintains lines of authority, responsibility and accountability for patient care.

Minimum requirements include three to five years acute-care experience as a Registered Nurse; prefer experience in long-term care. Applicants should possess good communication and organizational skills.

In addition to the competitive salary for this position, benefits include:

- **Experience-Based Hiring Bonus**
- **Relocation Assistance**
- **Free Health & Life Insurance**
- **Flexible Benefits**
- **Retirement Program**
- **Free Financial Counseling**
- **Employee Health Service**
- **Credit Union**
- **Employee Discounts**
- **Blood Bank Program**
- **Free Parking**
- **Nursing Educational Assistance**

Qualified candidates should call or send resumes to: **Hendrick Medical Center, Human Resources Department, 1242 North 19th Street, Abilene, TX 79601-2316. (915) 670-2291 or (800) 933-2289.** We are a smoke-free and drug-free environment, equal opportunity employer.

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL LABORERS NEEDED. Steel toe boots required. Manpower International. 697-3773.

ADMISSIONS REPRESENTATIVE

Leading chain of Cosmetology Schools seeks sharp, aggressive individual for our Midland location as Admissions Representative. Must project the unique style and image associated with the cosmetology industry. Excellent salary, company benefits and incentives. Leads and comprehensive training provided. Financial Aid experience helpful. Please call Shelly Ochoa at 694-6616.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

American Studios, a leader in the Portrait Photography Industry serving WAL-MART STORES in 36 states is expanding their field operations once again. Career opportunities are currently available in your area in Photography, Portrait Sales, Dist./ Reg. Management. We are looking for energetic, career oriented individuals who enjoy being their own boss: WE OFFER:

★Base Salary ★Expense Reimbursement
★Commission ★Pleasant Work Environment
★Job Security ★Frequent Salary Reviews
★Incentive Bonuses ★Rapid Advancement
★Generous Benefits Package

If you are able to treat customers the way you like to be treated, then we would like to talk with you. For a personal interview please call Jackie Lee at 1-800-231-2906 on Monday only between 9 am - 5 pm. EOE

GREAT PART-TIME INCOME

Ave. net $125 to $175 weekly

Be an independent contractor for the Midland Reporter-Telegram as a State Distributor delivering the paper to residents and stores in specific rural areas around Midland and outlying towns.

- Perfect for the retired and semi-retired
- Mothers can earn good money without the Day Care expenses
- Entreprenuers can earn extra income and still be free for all their daytime activities.
- Others can enjoy building lifetime friendships while serving their neighbors and making extra Christmas money.

Choice routes now available and will be filled by Dec. 1. Must have an economical vehicle and $100 deposit (which will be returned, ask for details.) Apply at the Midland Reporter-Telegram. 201 E. Illinois.

Call Marvin at 687-8805
or
Tonya at 687-8807

CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an immediate opening for two motivated, service-oriented persons to begin a career in the newspaper business. These positions are 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, including many night hours. Previous circulation experience or college is a plus, but not required. Need dependable transportation, as this job requires use of personal car - company will reimburse mileage. We will train the right individuals.

Apply in person or send resume to:
Christina McCarver
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave.
Midland, Tx 79701
EOE
Come Join the team!!!

SUPERVISOR TRAINEE - Self starter needed to learn industrial business from the ground floor up. Bilingual skills a plus. Manpower International. 697-3773.

KINDER CARE LEARNING CENTER is accepting applications for an experienced care giver for two year olds. The ideal candidate will be energetic, enthusiastic and dedicated to providing a thriving environment for children. We offer excellenbt benefits and room for advancement. Apply at Kinder Care Mon-Fri, between 9-11 am.

BURGER KING now hiring part time days, 710 Andrews Highway and 4805 Midkiff. Must have verifiable references.

SHOGUN now accepting applications for wait staff and delivery driver. Apply in person weekdays 11-2, 4610 N. Garfield.

EXPERIENCE REQUIRED - Full time assistant manager needed. Strong leasing abilities. Salary plus apartment. Apply in person 3609 Caldera.

TAKING APPLICATIONS, for experienced Cabinet makers, minimum two years required. Salary DOE, apply at: 1907 W. County Road 115, Mon-Thur 10 am to 4 pm.
Call 520-5325.

WIRELINE OPERATOR
Commercial Drivers License required. Experience preferred. Send resume and brief job history.
To: P.O. Box 60507
Midland, Texas 79711

NOW HIRING FOR front desk clerk. Apply in person at Alamo Ymca, 901 N. Midland Dr.

BAKERS. Now Hiring for full time bakers. Must be able to work days and weekends. Excellent starting salary. Apply in person Fuddruckers Restaurant, Midland Park Mall.

DRIVERS/ OTR
Get the pay, benefits and repect you deserve.
DONCO
1-800-322-7759
1-800-848-4473

FLOWER BOUTIQUE now accepting applications for floral designor and etc. Apply in person at M-Systems, Ave A & W. Scharbauer.

SHAKEYS NIGHT HELP WANTED, full and part time, Job demands good customer relations. Apply in person at Shakeys.

$$$ TELEMARKETING $$$
Incoming phone calls - weekly pay - $5 to $7 per hour - plus bonuses. Come by for interview 1004 N. Big Spring, Ste. 121 or call 686-5098.

Looking for customer oriented, service minded, secretary/sales support. Apply in person only, Holiday Inn country villa, 4300 W. Hwy 80.

★ HAIR STYLIST POSITION ★ now open in one of Midland's salons. Must be neat, dependable and enjoy working with people. Experience preferred but not necessary. Apply at Great Expectations Midland Park Mall, No Phone calls please.

GRANDY'S IS NOW HIRING for all positions. Apply in person between 2 and 4 3201 Andrews Highway.

CRESTVEIW BAPTIST CHURCH is taking applications for two janitorial positions, (one full-time and one part-time). Applications may be picked up from 9:00 am until 3:00 pm. Monday through Friday in the church office at 3300 Thomas. Experience and references required. Background checks will be performed.

BENNIGAN'S RESTAURANT now hiring waitstaff and host staff. Apply between 2 and 4. Monday thur Friday Midland Park Mall.

HAIR DOKTORS
Cletus Turnbow & Co.
NEW HAIR SALON
Great Location!
Garfield & Wadley
#3 Plaza Center
TAKING APPLICATIONS!
Commission or Lease
683-9881

COLORADO McDONALDS
Restuarant crew help needed high in rockies on Lake Dillon, $4.50 per hr. $100 per month bonus, travel reimbursement, reasonable housing, call 9 - 4 Monday to Friday MST.
303-526-2608.

HAMPTON INN is now accepting applications for maintenance. Experience preferred. Must have good references. Apply in person only- 3904 W. Wall. EOE.

MANAGER- 200 unit apartment complex near mall needs strong, super organized manager to turn around project. Salary plus performance bonus. Send resume to Owner, P.O. Box 2275, Midland, 79702.

LEASING AGENT- 200 unit apartment complex near mall, needs professional Leaser with performance history. Salary plus bonus. Send resume to. Owner, P.O. Box 2275, Midland, 79702.

LIKE WORKING OUTSIDE?
Part - Time
5 Days Per Week
Start at: $5.00 per hour
401(K) retirement avail.
Apply in person at
McCoy's
Building Supply
3112 W. Front, Midland
Applicants must be 18 or older.
DRUG TEST REQUIRED
E O E

IMMEDIATE OPENING with local service company for a bright, CLEAN CUT, energetic young person with a will to work, the ability to deal with the public and a good driving record. Apply in person at 5400 N. Big Spring, Ste. C, between 8 - 5, Monday Thru Friday.

SECURITY OFFICERS
Earn additional money to supplement your present income by working as a security officer. Have immediate openings for 6 full time and 15 part time. Ideal for retirees, military personal or people requiring an additional income. Must have a phone, good transportation, good references and no criminal background.
Call (806) 765-0006
Monday- Friday 8 to 5. EOE.

COPIER TECH
Expanding company needs tech trainee. Good mechanical aptitude required. Electronics background helpful but not necessary. Apply in person at 5500 S. FM 1788, Midland.
563-1418

Need Experienced Commercial Plumber. Send resume to 2500 S. County Rd. 1130, Midland, Tx 79701.

SEEKING HARD WORKING, honest, outgoing, individual, to manage retail building materials store. Ideal candidate should have experience in:
- SALES
- BOOKKEEPING
- CONSTRUCTION
- FORKLIFT OPERATION
- INVENTORY CONTROL

el3
Send resume to:
Personnel Dept.
2604 S. Hwy Blvd.
Belton, TX 76513.

TRUCK DRIVER, must have good driving record and current Class A CDL license. Drug screen required.Apply in person 4400 N. Big Spring Suite C-27 (Mission Square)

AVON can help you pay Christmas bills. Start selling today. Great new products - ANEW. 563-2804.

LOCAL BUSINESS, has an opening for Computer Support Technician with demonstrated experience in multi-user operating systems. Must possess a high level of communication skills and longevity in prior support positions. Resumes may be mailed to: P.O. Drawer 7238 Odessa, Texas 79760-7238. Attention: Controller.

LOSERS WANTED. 30 pounds, 30 days for $30. New guaranteed natural product. Call 699-0824.

PIANO PLAYER NEEDED for Wednesday night church service. Paid position. Call for appointment- 683-1750.

CONSULTANT
Mature Person to help children and Adults with a serious problem, Enuresis. Appointment set by us. Hard work and travel required. Make 40-50 k commission. We have more leads than we can get to.
Call 1-715-477-2233.

WONDER WORLD now accepting applications for teachers with experience in Pre - School and Daycare. Call 686-0246 or come by 2408 N. Big Spring.

POSTAL WORKERS
Paid training while you learn postal operations. High school graduates, 17-25 years old. Free travel, excellent fringe benefits. Must relocate.
Call 1-800-354-9627, Mon-Fri, 9am-3pm.

WHATABURGER is now hiring hourly employees, for all shifts. Flexible scheduling. Pay incentives for learning and ability. Must have high school diploma or equivalent or presently in school. For interview come by between 2 - 5 PM: 3206 Midkiff,800 Andrews Hwy, 1905 N. Big Spring. EOE.

CASA OLE, now hiring full-time cashier, wait staff and cooks for split shift work. Apply between 2-5 pm. Monday-Thursday at 4410 N. Midkiff.

311 Medical Help Wanted

A NON - PROFIT
190 - Bed long term care Nursing Home seeks a Registered Nurse as is:
DIRECTOR OF NURSES
- Salary based on experience
- Benefits - Insurance - Retirement
Contact
Sarah Rice, Administrator
River Oaks Nursing Care Center
1915 Greenwood
San Angelo,TX 76902
(915) 942-0677

LVN
needed in busy general surgery office. Monday - Friday 8:30 - 5:30. Colonoscopy & surgery experience a plus. Benefit package includes sick & vacation leave, health insurance, uniform allownace and retirement plan. Please send resume to
DR. SHELTON VINEY
3001 W. Illinois, Suite 6A
Midland, Texas 79701

R.N FOR WEEKEND COVERAGE in beautiful Alpine. $17.00 per hour, contact Sissy Naegele, DON, or Barbara Pugh, Alpine Valley Care Center, 915-837-3343.

TWO RN POSITIONS AVAILABLE
One for the adult unit and one for the adolescent- children's unit. 3 to 11 shift, Monday thur Friday, For a Psychiatric and Chemical dependency hospital. Excellent employee benefits available. Send resume to Rivercrest Hospital 1636 Hunters Glen Road, San Angelo, Tx, 76901 or call for more informations 1-800-777-5722 ext 104.

HIGH VOLUME DENTAL OFFICE
is now taking application for chair side dental assistant. Experience preferred. Excellent benefits. EOE. Send resume to BOX B-10, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEEDED MATURE experience home health aide for live in positions, 2 - 7 days a week. Call 550-4101 or 366-2525.

MASTERS IN SOCIAL WORK

Full time position available for MSW. Adult and/or Adolescent-Child Psychiatric and chemical dependency experience preferred for progressive free standing (80 bed), psychiatric and chemical dependency hospital. Excellent employee benefits available.

Send resume to Rivercrest Hospital- 1636 Hunters Glen Road, San Angelo, Tx 76901.
For more information call 1-800-777-5722 extension 104.

RN's - LVN's Full - time/ part - time, competitive salary, good benefits, shift and weekend differential. Contact Mildred Ford RN, Director of Nursing, Martin County Hospital District, 915-756-3345.

FULL TIME LVN with long term care experience needed at Parks Good Samaritan Village. This individual must be organized have excellent clinical skills and love the elderly. If you fit this descrpition, please call Lori Wingate, RN at 563-5707.

★★RN/ADON NEEDED★★
Supervisory LTC experience preferred. Competitive salary, Family Health Insurance Benefit. New facility.
Commanche Trail Nursing Center
Big Spring, TX
(915) 263-4041.
EOE

★★ATTENTION★★
RNA's, MED Aides & LVN's. Weekend differential pay and bonuses at:
Commanche Trail Nursing Center
Big Spring, Tx.
Call (915) 263-4041.
EOE.

TERRACE WEST NURSING CENTER now seeking RN - ADON long term care experience preferred salary and benefit package available. Apply at 2800 N. Midland Drive.

TERRACE WEST NURSING Center has openings for certified Nurse Aides, all shifts available. Apply in person at 2800 N. Midland Drive.

DENTAL ASSISTANT II
Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Dental Assistant II to be headquartered in Midland. Requires graduation from high school or equivalent, and 18 months experience working a dental office or clinic or have graduated from a dental assisting school and 12 months experience as a dental assistant. Must be able work in a mobile dental unit & work with indigent children. Requires 80% travel & prefer radiology certificate from the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners. Willing to understaff to Dental Assistant I. Salary: $1,089 - $1224./Mo. plus benefits.
Resumes are not accepted. Applications may be obtained from any Texas Department of Health office or contact:
Julie Lidbeck,
(915) 774-67237.
PRN#93-403-0021
Closing Date: 12/4/92
AA/EOE

DENTAL HYGIENIST I
Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in Midland. Must be licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in the State of Texas. Must be able to work in a mobile dental unit and work with indigent children. Requires 80% travel. Salary: $1,904./mo. plus state benefits. Resumes are not accepted. Applications may be obtained from any Texas Department of Health office or contact: Julie Lidbeck (915) 7745-6237. PRN#93-403022 Closingf Date: 12/4/92.

HealthCor, Inc.

Growing Home Care Company is seeking dynamic individuals for the following positions:

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
- FT - Bonus $500 sign on/ $500 after 6 months, computer skills, Data Entry, Word Processing, Lotus preferred.

All FT positions include comprehensive benefit packages. Experience in the field of home care is preferred, but not a requirement.

Qualified canidates should call or send resume direct to:
SANDRA E. SHEARER, Managing Direcor
HealthCor, Inc.
409 W. 5th
Odessa, Tx. 79761
580-3555 Odessa
570-4070 Midland

HealthCor, Inc.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR, RN
- FT (Mid Management Level)
- Supervises clinical staff
- Two years RN experience
- One year Management experience.
- Bonus

QA RN'S
- FT (Staff)
- Knowledge of Medicare regulations
- Bonus

All FT positions include comprehensive benefit packages. Experience in the field of home care. Qualified candidates should call or send resume direct to:
SANDRA E. SHEARER, Managing Direcor
HEALTHCOR, INC.
409 W. 5th
Odessa, Tx. 79761
580-3555 Odessa
570-4070 Midland

PHYSICAL THERAPY
- Licensed Physical Therapist, full time and part time.
- Licensed Physical Therapist Assistant, licensed eligibility accepted, full time and part time.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
- Occupational Therapist, full time and part time.

Relocation expenses will be considered.

Contact or send resume to:
Personnel Highland Medical Center
2412 50th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79412
806-795-8251

HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH

"Where Quality Make The Difference"
A facility of Physicians and Surgeons

OPENING SOON & NOW HIRING
- Registered Nurses
- Licensed Vocational Nurses
- Certified Home Health Nurses

To visit Medicare/ Medicaid eligible clients in their home. Licensed personal need one year Med/ Surg. experience. Home health experience preferred but not required. Paid on per visit basis. Flexible hours and paid mileage.

- Licensed Physical Therapy Asst.

Full time position working with homebound patients. Benefits and 24 paid days off per year.

Contact:
Kathy Bailey, RN
(915) 683-2273 Ext. 495

Chief of Nuclear Medicine

Humana Hospital Abilene currently has an opening for Chief of Nuclear Medicine.

Great Benefits:
- Relocation Assistance
- Excellent Wages
- Equitable Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical/ Dental/Life and Liability Insurance
- And much more!

Humana® Hospital Abilene
6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Personnel at 915/691-2430 collect for additional information. Applications and calls are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

LABORATORY DIRECTOR

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, Big Spring has an opening for Director of our Laboratory Services.

Qualified Applicants will possess M.T., A.S.C.P. with at least five years Supervisory Experience.

SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER IS A 153 BED, J.C.A.H.O. APPROVED, ACUTE CARE HOSPITAL WITH AN IN-HOUSE PATHOLOGIST.

We offer a Competitive Salary and benefit package.

PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR RESUME TO:

DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER
1601 West 11th Place
Big Spring, Tx. 79720
915-263-1211

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

- ** LVN or RN, PRN for same day surgery - Hours vary.
- ** CST needed part-time or full-time in the Department of Surgical Services.
- ** Wages vary with experience. Benefit package available for part-time or full-time status. Hours vary from 7 am to 3:30 pm or 9:30 to 6:00 pm. Orientation provided in-house, length determined by employee need. Call required approximately one week per month but is limited due to lack of trauma emergency room.
- ** Full time RN with OR experience.

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted

We need health care professionals who believe that healthcare is all about people.

Providing quality care to people is our business, and it's also our way of life. Serving the close-knit community of Odessa fosters close relations with our city's people, our patients, and our employees. At Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital, we believe that healthcare is all about people.

Currently, we have these positions open.

- **Pediatrics** RN F-T 3-11, LVN F-T 3-11
- **NICU** RN F-T 3-11
- **ICU** RN F-T 7p-7a
- **Radiology** Radiology Tech RT or ARRT Staff relief evenings, Call & weekends
- **Respiratory Therapy** 2 Reg. R.T. or CRTT Full Time

If you share our philosophy, then we can offer you a promising career in an environment in which you can grow both personally and professionally. We offer a competitive salary and benefits package. For immediate consideration, please forward your resume, in confidence, to:

AMI ODESSA Women's and Children's Hospital

Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital
P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, TX. 79760
(915) 334-8397

We are an equal opportunity employer. Principals only, please.

SALES ENGINEER

PROCESS CONTROLS

Leading manufacturer of industrial controls has an opening in the Odessa-Midland area. Engineering degree and experience in process industries or controls field required. Salaried, full expenses, company car, comprehensive benefits. Send resume with salary requirements to:

MOORE®

MOORE PRODUCTS CO.
4890 Riverbend Road, Suite B4
Boulder, CO 80301
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT MANAGERS

Grandy's 1

A Blue Ribbon Opportunity

This year is the 8th year Grandy's has been rated ***#1 among chicken chains***, and service is one of the five criteria which won us this award of excellence. Our service is exceptional because our employees are exceptional, and our methods for recruiting the best include offering top compensation and perks.

Our restaurant managers enjoy a five-day work week with two consecutive days off, paid comprehensive training, extensive medical/dental plan, paid life, 401K, credit union and two weeks paid vacation within first year.

Additionally, as a manager for our **MIDLAND** or **ODESSA** locations, you could enjoy these cities' low cost of living while earning among the Highest starting pay within the restaurant industry! With our success and leading position in the industry, this is a blue ribbon opportunity too good for you to miss!

Please apply if you have two years recent restaurant management experience (to include cost control, P/L, staffing & terminations), a stable work history, willingness to start as assistant manager, and excellent verbal and customer service skills.

Call **Terri Lewis collect** at **(214) 317-8154**
or send your resume to:
997 Grandy's Lane,
Lewisville, TX 75067-2599.
Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Catholic Life Insurance, the nation's 10th largest fraternal life insurer, is looking for qualified individuals interested in a career in sales. A.M. Best A/Excellent rated, this 91 year-old organization is growing rapidly. Full and part-time positions available. If professional growth and compensation inspire you, contact:

Larry Peizel at (915) 658-1097

312 Professional Help Wanted | 316 Clerical Help Wanted

CARTER & BURGESS, INC. a 450 person engineering firm headquartered in Ft. Worth has an opening in our Midland office for a DEGREED ENGINEER. The qualified candidate shall have a degree in either civil or environmental engineering and 0-4 years experience in oil field facilities design, environmental or general civil engineering.
Send resume to:
505 N. Big Spring, Ste. 600
Midland, TX 79701
No phone calls, please

ENGINEERING TECH
Immediate opening for experienced engineering tech. Must have subsurface background. OGRE, Ares, Lotus, Quatro Pro, and Word Perfect required. One month + assignment, resume required.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
684-0527

COUNSELOR
United Way counseling Agency, MSWR or LTC required. Two years experience working with families, group and children.
Send current resume and cover letter to: 22 Briercroft Office Park, Ste 10 Lubbock, Texas 79412.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
thru Dec. 1, 1992 for one qualified REAL ESTATE APPRAISER for HUD-FHA fee panel for Midland, Texas. Must be state certified or licensed and be listed in the federal registry. Submit a complete resume with qualifications and experience and request a formal application form.
It is the policy of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to provide equal employment for all persons; to prohibit discrimination in employment because of race, color, religion, sex, national origin, handicap or age, and to promote the full realization of equal employment opportunity through a continuing affirmative action program throughout the Department. HUD-FHA, 1205 Texas Ave., Lubbock, Texas 79401.

NC/CNC MACHINE TOOL RETROFIT TECHNICIANS
MACHINE TOOL REBUILD SPECIALISTS
The Southwest's largest and rapidly growing Machine Tool Remanufacturer is seeking qualified individuals at various levels of experience in the machine tool rebuilding and retrofitting environments. Wages are competitive and commensurate with experience. Please send or Fax resume, in confidence, to:
APPLIED MACHINE-TOOL TECHNOLOGY, INC.
P.O. Box 713
Fredericksburg, TX 78624
Fax: 210-997-3837
Phone: 210-997-4821-
EOE

IMMEDIATE POSITION
Wanted: Petroleum Engineer (Degreed only). 3-5 years experience. English/Spanish speaking. Will reside in Midland, Texas. Salary + Expenses + Bonus Program. Send all confidential resumes and references to 3405 Call Cuervo NW, Suite 433, Corrales, New Mexico 87048.

RPG PROGRAMMER needed, AS400 experience desired. Send resume and salary requirements. to Box 996, Monahans, Tx, 79756.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS OF MIDLAND is seeking a warm, sensitive, energetic person for case worker position. Good public relation skills and interveiwing techniques a must. Fund raising skills helpful. Must be able to work with both children and adults. Salary is competitive with benefits. Must have a Bachelors degree in Psychology, Sociology or a related field. Send resume and salary history to: 500 N. Loraine ste 1010, Midland, Texas 79701.

CITY ATTORNEY
City of Hobbs, NM. pop. 30,000, is soliciting resumes for FT, in-house legal counsel. Sole attorney office with FT paralegal, reporting to the City Manager, responsible for City's representation in all fields of Governmental Law including civil litigation, contract review and municipal court prosecution. Acts as legal advisor to City Commissioners, City Manager and staff. Oversees drafting of contracts, ordinances and resolutions. Must hold a Juris Doctor Degree and be licensed to practice in NM. Prefer 4 years municipal law and trial practice or equivalent experience. Minimum salary of $45,000+ benefits DOE. Send resume by November 30, 1992 to Personnel Director, 300 N. Turner, Hobbs, NM 88240. EOE M/F/H/V

PHARMACIST WANTED- competitive salary, excellent benefits. Apply Albertsons 4706 N. Midkiff Road. Contact Joe Burkhalter 699-7578.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

REGULATORY TECH
Company is seeking an individual to assist in the production department. Requires Oil and Gas regulatory experience and strong computer skills. Long Term Temporary. No Fee. Salary DOE.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

PART-TIME SECRETARY/BOOKKEEPER
Non-profit organization is seeking an individual to write letters, keep track of contributions and answer phones. Requires good people skills and professional attitude. Possible temp to perm. No Fee. Salary DOE.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

PART-TIME CLERICAL
Company is seeking an individual to fill an entry-level position. Duties include copying, filing, light typing and sorting mail. Temp to perm. No Fee. $5.50/hr.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

312 Professional Help Wanted

Need Experienced Commercial Plumber. Send resume to 2500 S. County Rd. 1130, Midland, Tx 79701.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

Why work for the REST when you can work for the BEST? No Fees. WP skills needed now. Call Temporary Resources, The Power in Personnel, 684-0527.

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

Part time secretarial position, 30 hours/week, full benefits, apply in person at 3020 W. Front. Monday-Friday 8-12 and 1-5.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED for office. Must be courteous, friendly and possess proper telephone etiquette. Must also have a pleasant telephone voice. Experience prefered but not necessary. Will train the right person. Salary DOE. By appointment only. Call 570-1011 and ask for Sally.

Company needs Secretary/Accountant with experience in Tx and NM state reporting, J.I.B. and revenue accounting, University Lands reports and computer knowledge. Salary based on experience. Send Resume to P.O. Box 10552, Midland, Tx 79702.

WE HAVE AN IMMEDIATE OPENING for a Customer Service Representative in our Industrial Division. Professional appearance, some college and bilingual skills required. Manpower International. 697-3773

RECEPTIONIST
Must tpye 50 WPM, must be well groomed, must have excellent phone voice. Salary plus benefits.
C.G.& COMPANY
Personnel Professional
550-7684

ACCOUNTANT
Major oil and gas company is seeking an oil and gas accountant with auditing experience. Temporary only. No Fee. $12.00 per hour.
V.I.P. TEMPORARY
(915) 686-9722.

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RECEPTIONIST & CLERKS
Clerical and receptionist positions available. Must have a minimum 2 years office experience.
Call 697-6710
CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

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PAYROLL
Extensive Payroll background to handle large company semi-monthly payroll. Benefits experience a real plus! $7.00, No Fees.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel
Workload, Inc.
684-5900

* WORD PROCESSORS *
Word Processors needed with the following software experience; Word Perfect/ Lotus/ MicroSoft Excel/ MicroSoft Word.
Call 697-6710
CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

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DIVISION ORDER ANALYST
Must have minimum 2 years experience in Division Orders & Lease Records. Ability to work with minimal supervision.
Call Jane 697-6710
CAREER PATH TEMPORARIES

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VNS

HOME HEALTH SERVICES

The Visiting Nurse Service can fit your employment needs. We have positions available in our Private Department.

Take a look at these exciting opportunities!

PRIVATE CARE

LVN's - NURSE'S AIDES

To inquire about Home Care positions call 689-6693.

Visiting Nurse Service of the Permian Basin

An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action

PC Specialist

Medical Center Hospital, a 396-bed acute care facility and provider of comprehensive health care to the Permian Basin Area, seeks a dynamic, self-starter for the position of PC Specialist.

Responsibilities include all aspects of personal computer systems such as:

- Evaluating and installing all hardware & software
- Training PC users
- Control and maintenance of hardware and software inventory

The qualified candidate will possess an Associate's or Bachelor's Degree in Information Systems, with extensive background in PC software and hardware required; experience with PS/25 and local area networks desirable. Excellent communication and organizational skills a must.

MCH offers highly competitive salaries, excellent benefits, and a professional, supportive work atmosphere. For more information, please contact Kelly Davis, (915) 335-1150, ext. 2187, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761.
EOE

mch Medical Center Hospital

Data Entry/ Systems Coordinator

This position will manage the MEDNET System in a variety of challenging capacities. Responsibilities will include inputting daily charges (50% of time), end of day activities, and provide system upgrades as required. The ideal candidate will have PC experience and a systems management background.

Experience competitive salary and excellent benefits. Complete application at or send resume to:

The Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland-Odessa
4305 N. Garfield, Ste 232
Midland, TX 79705

Part of NME
EOE M/F/D/V

Climb the Rock

Field management Intern Program candidates should possess the following charateristics:

- ✓ 4 year College Degree
- ✓ MUST desire sales and market management position
- ✓ 2 years work experience or past member of exceptional college activities
- ✓ Leadership background is a definite plus
- ✓ Interested in insurance and financial planning

Unlimited earning potential - Excellent fringe benefits

Please send resume to:
6 Desta Drive Suite 5600
Midland, Texas 79705
c/o Deborah Allen

ThePrudential

Entry level position. Need person to transfer technical information from blueprints to shop drawings. Ability to read electrical and architectural drawings necessary. 697-0030.

PERSON TO RECORD tax liens and judgements in surrounding courthouses. Full time/ part time available. Flexible hours, good pay. Send resume to: Mickey Austin 24315 Broken Bow Hockley, Texas, 77447.

TEMPORARY CORPORATE TAX ACCOUNTANT

Corporate tax department of large manufacturer is seeking temporary help to assist in preparation of federal tax returns for parent and subsidiary corporations. Period of employment will be January through May 1993.

APPLICANT REQUIREMENTS
- Accounting Degree
- 1 - 2 years tax experience
- LOTUS 1.2.3 knowledge preferred

Send resume and salary requirements to:
Tax Manager
P.O. Box 1919
Midland, Texas 79702

PLANT CHEMIST

Large industrial manufacturer is seeking an entry level Chemist for their cement plant located in Maryneal, TX. Requires a B.S. in Chemistry.

Excellent benefits including Group Medical and Life Insurance, Vacations, Holidays, Retirement and other fringe benefits.

Please send resume to, or contact, David M. Miller, Lone Star Industries, Inc., P.O. Box 1639, Sweetwater, TX 79556. Telephone No. (915) 288-4221.

The Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Nutritionist III to be headquartered in Lubbock. This is a full time temporary position, not to exceed 12 months. This position is responsible for the supervision of the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) and requires a Bachelor's degree with 24 hours in Food and Nutrition, and 2 years full time paid experience as a nutritionist or dietitian. 20% day travel, excellent benefits. $2,226.00 month. Hours 8 - 5, M - F.

Resumes not accepted. For other qualifying options and applications contact Frannie Nuttall, 806-655-7151 or Pat Jones 806-744-3577. Please use PRN 93-R02-0032 when applying. Applications accepted in Austin through 5:00 PM on 12-04-92.

EOE.

GENERAL ACCOUNTANT

Contractor to a Fortune 100 Company located in Del Rio, Tx. and CD. Acuna Mexico, who assembles parts for the heavy vehicle industry is searching for a 4 year degreed accountant with the following requirements: three years experience, bilingual (Spanish), computer literate, and a self starter. Pay is commensurate with experience, we offer an excellent benefits package that includes paid vacation, three weeks of paid holidays, paid health insurnace company matching savings plan, cafeteria plan and relocation assistance when required.
Interested persons please send resumes to:
ADMINISTRATIVE MANAGER
P.O. Box 420429
Del Rio, TX 78842

PRODUCTION CLERK/ LAND SECRETARY

needed for independent oil operator. Primary duties include compiling well and lease data, preparing regulatory forms for Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico, updating maps and maintaining land and well files. Typing 65 WPM, shorthand a plus, non-smoker.

Please mail resume with references to BOX B-14 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx 79702.

SAVE MY BOSS's LIFE!

We're looking for a few dynamite creative people to help us with our ever-growing advertising agency. Art Director, designers and creative staff needed FAST to accommodate our many diverse clients. If you have 3+ years in an advertising agency, computer experience and can keep up with the pace, please send your resume and salary requirements to BOX C-02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Must be willing to relocate

Nuclear Med Tech

Humana Hospital Abilene currently has an opening for a Nuclear Med Tech.
Must be CNMT or ARRT certified.

Great Benefits:

- Relocation Assistance
- Excellent wages
- Equitable Merit Increases
- Comprehensive Medical, Dental, Life and Liability Insurance

Humana® Hospital Abilene
6150 Humana Plaza
Abilene, Texas 79606

Call Personnel at (915) 691-2430 collect for additional information. Applications and calls are accepted from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEDICAL RECEIPTIONIST/DATA ENTRY. Medical experience required. Fast paced office, extended hours. Send replies to BOX B-15 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MABEE HEALTH CARE CENTER has a part time position opened for LVN,. Hours will be 6 - 2, Apply with Yvonne Moffett, 2208 North Loop 250 West. 689-0707.

311 Medical Help Wanted

A Classified Consultant is ready to answer your call!
682-6222

312 Professional Help Wanted

Engineering Tech, long term, Oil and Gas terminology a must. Call OLSTEN SERVICES 683-5677.

DEGREED ACCOUNTANT with minimum 3 years experience in an Inventory or Manufacturing Costing System. Proficiency in Lotus 3.31 utilized in a token ring environment and interfaced to an AS400. Send Resume to
Highland Pump Company
P.O. Box 60950
Midland, Texas 79706

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PIZZA HUT INC.
Now taking applications for assistant managers for our Midland/ Odessa locations. Restaurant management experience, college and computer knowledge required. Send resume to Pizza Hut Market Office, 2113 A- North Grant, Odessa, Tx, 79761 or call 332-9041.

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NURSING HOME ADMINISTRATOR

HEA Management Group, Inc., a leading provider of long term care, has openings for experienced Licensed Administrators in the following locations:

•Midland •Wichita Falls •Odessa•Brownsville

If you are a career oriented person, dedicated to providing quality resident care, we want to talk to you. Please send resume or contact:

Bill Powers, Corporate Personnel Manager
HEA Management Group Inc.
401 N. Elm,. Denton, TX, 76201
(817) 387-4388
FAX (817) 387-5686

HealthCor, Inc.

Growing Home Care Company is seeking dynamic individuals for the following positions:

RN'S LVN'S NA'S
- FT/ PT
- Hourly and Intermittent Visits

SCHEDULES STAFFER
- FT
- Detail and multi-project oriented

All FT positions include comprehensive benefit packages. Experience in the field of home care is preferred, but not a requirement.

Qualified canidates should call or send resume direct to:

SANDRA E. SHEARER, Managing Direcor
(Midland, Odessa, Hobbs)
HealthCor, Inc.
409 W. 5th
Odessa, Tx. 79761
580-3555 Odessa
570-4070 Midland

PREMIUM INSPECTOR

Highly successful audit and survey company, seeks top notch independent contractor in Midland, Texas. 2 years experience needed. Must be self motivated, quality and service oriented. Top pay for top talent. Send resume with references to: Golden Coast Management, 310 E. Interstate 30, Suite M109, LB #1, Garland, Tx 75043.

DENTAL ASSISTANT
needed for preventive and restorative family practice. Experienced in four handed dentistry required, 4½ day work week. Please send resume to
Dr. Andrew Kauffman
P.O. Box 8307
Midland, Texas 79708.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN I
(Mobile Unit Dental Technician)
Texas Department of Health is recruiting a Medical Technician I (MUDT) to be headquartered in Midland. Requires graduation from high school or equivalent, completion of a course in dental assistance & four years of paid experience as a Dental Assistant or Dental Technician or one year as a Dental Assistant III. Must be able to work on a mobile dental unit and must work with indigent children. Requires 80% travel & prefer readiology certificate from the Texas State Board of Dental Examiners & have working knowledge of vehicular & dental equipment maintenance. Willing to understaff to Dental Assistant III. Salary: $1,380 - $1,472/month plus state benefits. Resumes are not accepted. Applications may be obtained from any Texas Department of Health office or contact: Julie Lidbeck (915) 774-6237.
PRN #93-R03-0023
Closing Date 12/4/92

312 Professional Help Wanted

CITY OF MIDLAND is accepting applications for the following position:

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSE

Performs a variety of professional nursing duties in a public health clinic. Possession of a license to practice as a RN. Prefer public health experience and non-smoker. Wages & Hours: $1,755 per month, Monday - Friday, 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM.

Excellent Benefits Include:
- Group Life/ Medical/ Dental Insurance
- Employee Credit Union
- Retirement Plan
- Longevity Pay
- 8 Paid Holidays
- 10 Working Days Paid Vacation
- Free Parking

Interested Persons should contact the Personnel Department, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702 (915) 685-7248.

THE CITY OF MIDLAND IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND SHALL NOT DISCRIMINATE AGAINST ANY EMPLOYEE BECAUSE OF AGE, SEX, MARITAL STATUS, NATIONAL ORIGIN, RELIGION, RACE OR DISABILITY.

DRUG SCREENING THROUGH URINALYSIS IS MANDATORY FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH THE CITY OF MIDLAND. A NEGATIVE RESULT IS A PREREQUISITE FOR BEING CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT.

O.R. Technicians

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital in Lubbock, Texas is seeking Technicians to join our team in a fast growing Surgery Department. Positions require completion of a Surgical Technology course.

- Relocation Assistance
- Excellent Benefits
- Competitive salary

For more information contact:

St. Mary of the Plains Hospital
Department of Human Resources
4000 24th St. Lubbock, Texas 79410
1-800-876-NURSE

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ST. MARY OF THE PLAINS HOSPITAL

320 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Sales Help Wanted

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

PART TIME JOBS

Earn that extra CASH for Christmas!

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is currently hiring for our telemarketing department.

No experience necessary.

We will train if you have EFFECTIVE speaking skills, are able to follow instructions, have realiable transportation and are at least 18 years of age.

Work evenings (Monday through Friday), 5:45 pm through 8:45 p.m. in our newspaper office. $4.25 per hour plus excellent daily & weekly bonuses.

For further information, please telephone:

LEE CAMPBELL
687-8802

NOV 22 92

316 Clerical Help Wanted

HELP WANTED needed Church Secretary/ Bookkeeper, part-time 20 hours a week, 1 - 5 PM. Call 683-1750, by appointment only.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER
General accounting background. Temp. to perm. $5.00 per hour. No Fees.
Call Susan Hanson, CPC
Preferred Personnel
Workload, Inc.
684-5900

320 Sales Help Wanted

OFFICE POSITION open for part time employee. Start immediately. Call 520-0099

PROFESSIONAL SALES PERSONS needed immediately. Salary plus bonus. Call 520-0098.

ODDS...

ODDS ARE -
Ed McMahon won't award you the sweepstakes millions.

ODDS ARE -
Your horse won't win.

ODDS ARE -
You won't pick the winning Lotto number.

ODDS ARE -
You'll leave your money in Vegas.

BUT...ODDS ARE -
That you can set your own income level in the telecommunications industry

Find out how by calling (915) 520-2093

LAST CALL!
SPEAK & GROW RICH
Become a Motivational Speaker/ Manager. Earn 6-7 figure. Fun, Travel, And Rejuvination. Risk Takers Only.
Call Before 11/25,92
1-800-767-6745

PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON
Opportunity for individual with expeornece in outside sales for an established computer services company. Base plus commission for sales of oil and gas and general accounting software for PC and PC networks. Accounting experience a valuable plus. Local training and support available. Travel necessary. Send replies to BOX B-13 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

TELECOMMUNICATIONS
We're looking for a smart, outgoing, career-oriented, individual who would like to be a part of the fastest growing industry in the country! Experience is not necessary for the right person. To schedule an interview with this National Company call:
561-9111. Ask for Bill

MEN & WOMEN take home $102 to $120 per week, part time evenings. 5 pm to 9 pm Monday thur Friday, Saturdays 9 am to 1 pm. 682-0014

TELEMARKETING
Jacob's Electronics has 3 positions open for career minded professionals. Extensive sales experience and/ or knowledge of aftermarket automotive parts mandatory. Must be neat and well groomed. No travel. Career move for right person.
Call 685-3345 or come by 500 N. Baird St. for appointment.

MEDICAL SALES
U.H.C.D. a National distributor of medicare, part B products to nursing homes and hospitals has opening for sales rep in West Texas. Income potential is substantial. Full training and support provided. Previous medical sales experience preferred but definitely not neccessary. Send resume and salary history to U.H.C.D. 500 Tidwell Drive Cedar Hill, Texas, 75104. Attention Robert Mcdermott.

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES
A leading research based us pharmaceutical company is accepting applications for territory sales position in Texas. Individuals with medical/science background or relevant sales experience may apply. 4 year or graduate degree required. EOE, F/M. Send replies to BOX C-01 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

335 Adult Care

STUTZ HOUSE...a fully staffed personal care facility maintaining the highest standards of adult living in the Permian Basin. Call (915) 570-4419.

IN HOMECARE - Elderly care in your home. Aides, companions, housekeepers, sitters. 2 hour minimum. 520-4425.

Need live-in lady for elderly lady in Sterling City, Texas. Preferably someone who understands Parkinson's Disease. Time off and salary negotiable. Contact 697-5413.

CARE FOR ELDERLY IN my home. (Live-in). Experienced. References. Will provide love and a good home. 684-9036.

TENDER LOVING CARE for your relative or loved one, in nice private home. 3 Meals a day plus laundry and maid service. Please call 687-2533.

341 Child Care Providers

WOULD LIKE TO BABY SIT, day or night, $.75 per hour. 520-0702.

YOUNG CHRISTIAN mother to be will baby sit in my home. Meals and love provided. 685-1716, 570-0006.

MOTHER OF TWO will baby sit your children days, or nights, reasonable rates. Call 683-0890.

REGISTERED HOME DAY CARE, ages 18 mos. thru 4 yrs. old. Educational activities. Meals and snacks provided. Call 520-0002.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

341 Child Care Providers

WILL BABY SIT in my home, any age. Lunches are provided. Claydesta area. Call 682-4235.

WILL BABYSIT at night while you go out. 2 years and up. Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-6575.

BABYSIT EVENINGS Monday thur Friday in my home. References. Call 687-1991 after 5.

Exerienced - 20 years TLC, Christian home, meals provided. 0 to 4. Large play area, 689-6727.

HAVE openings in my home for 6 months - 2 years. Certified Nurses Aide. West elementary area. 684-5934.

CHILD CARE in my home, eight months old and up. 7 - 6 PM, Monday - Friday. Hot meals, snacks provided. Have references. 699-5870.

CHILDCARE PROVIDED IN MY HOME - Lots of TLC. Openings for 2 toddlers/ pre-schoolers. 694-9871.

400 Auctions

A divorce forces a sale
PUBLIC AUCTION
of the renowned, 10 acre
WHISPER PINES RANCH
Midland, Texas

Including an unbelievable, million dollar collection of Antiques, Collectibles, Indian Artifacts, a Museum Collection of Bronze Sculptures, $100,000 in Oriental Rugs, Art Glass, Crystal, Porcelains, Tiffany Lamps, Dolls, Baseball Memorabilia, Vintage Toys and too much more to list!

IT'S NOT TO LATE!
IT'S ON NOW!
Saturday, November 21 from 10 am
Sunday, November 22 from Noon
Monday, November 23 from 10 am

Directions from I-20 & State Road 158:
SR 158 East 9.5 miles to County Road 160.
CR 160 East 3.2 miles to County Road 1065.
CR 1065 North (left) 1.6 miles to Ranch.
Follow AUCTION signs.

Cash* Checks* All credit cards* Refreshments*
Delivery arranged

Col. Gene J. Finz, License 9084

341 Child Care Providers

WOULD LIKE TO care for two children in my home. Call 694-9315.

Let the kids play while Santa's away I also sit for Chirstmas parites, responsible, references, call 694-8228.

HAVE openings in my home for babysitting. West elementary area. 684-5934

350 Business Opportunities

MUST SELL due to health, Adobe Wells Trading Post. Feed, beer, tack store. Reduced price. 687-6388 or 683-9582.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★

FOR YOUR PROTECTION:
Before investing in any Business Opportunity we recommend that you check with an attorney and the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.

★☆★☆★☆★☆★

PORTABLE ULTRA SONIC blind cleaning machine with van, excellent income potential. Call Rick at 683-3033 or 694-2047.

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

WANTED:
WORKING PARTNER
Start - up company willing to train, $50 - $100K first year. 567-7760.

MAC TOOLS DISTRIBUTORSHIP available. Investment required. Call Bev Ford at 1-800-848-6500 between 7:30 - 3:30, weekdays.

BELIEVE IT!!- Quit your job, gain unlimited wealth. Part time $5,500. Minimum, invest, information & free video
1-800-677-1075.

$79 DOWN- new vending machine (s) includes 30 lbs, Product, location. Call manfactuer/ owner 1-800-798-8627.

Convenience Store (empty) next to Horseshoe Bay in Hill country. Great Opportunity. (210)598-8733.

TIRED OF BROKEN PROMISES? Join the "A" team offering the hottest alternative to workers compensation. No license, required. $100,000 potential commission. Call Mr. Nichols 1-800-488-7235.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

SECURE YOUR FUTURE
FritoLay/ Hershey/ Mars
New vending machines. P/T
gross $2800/ mo. Expansion financing available.
$4250 min. invest.
1-800-821-8363, anytime.

A PART TIME BUSINESS with full time profits. $26 billion industry. $3K - $4K cash weekly possible. Buy cheap now! Zero down if qualified. Call Paul 1-800-827-7429.

LOCAL SNACK/SODA ROUTE
EARN $4000 PER MONTH
LOW COST
1-800-375-VEND

VENDING ROUTE:
FOR SALE.
Affordable.
1-800-653-8363

CHARITY BACKED
Nat'l Distributor of Hershey products seeks individual to service routes. High earnings. Training, equipment. Investment $4K - $16K.
Mr. Wilson
1-800-262-1534

VENDING ROUTE FOR SALE Collect $100 - $200 cash daily. No selling. 1-800-723-7800

350 Business Opportunities

SUPER MONEY MAKER!
Exclusive Vending Opportunity
Call Alex
1-800-548-0040

DISTRIBUTORSHIP
SUCCESS GUARANTEED
Give us six months & if you're not earning $5k-$10k monthly restocking retail stores, we'll help sell your business. Complete on site training. Free shipping, racks and displays. 200 accts. guaranteed. Master Warehouse or Route program. 1-800-533-8693.

FOR SALE: small business/ deli/ grocery in a country setting. 561-8416.

400 Auctions

Balog & Balog Auctioneering Business liquidations, Estates and Moving Sales. (915)561-5133

400 Auctions

AUCTION
10 A.M. TUES., DEC. 1
HILTON-117 W. WALL AVE. MIDLAND, TEXAS
RTC
NEW MERABANK TEXAS & FIRST BANKERS TRUST
IN RECEIVERSHIP
Excellent Quality Merchandise
BY COLOR SLIDE: Compaq, IBM, AST, Bravo, COMPUTERS; Hewlett Packard, NEC, IBM, Canon, Epson, DataProducts, PRINTERS; Executive Telephone System w/45 Handsets, Mosler Security Controllers, Ricoh Copier, OFFICE EQUIPMENT; IBM Wheelwriters & Selectric, TYPEWRITERS; Ricoh, Toshiba, FAX MACHINES, Assorted CALCULATORS, Pitney Bowes Postage Machine & Scales, Allegheny Paper Shredder, Kodak Microfilm Reader/Printers, Exec., Sec. CHAIRS, DESKS, Wood Credenzas, Conference Computer, Worktables, OFFICE FURNITURE; FILE CABINETS, Bookcases, Whirlpool, GE Refrigerators, microwaves APPLIANCES; & MUCH, MUCH MORE! TERMS: Payment in full immediately upon completion of auction by Cash, Cashiers Check or checks with a bank letter of guarantee to LONE STAR AUCTIONEERS. Bank letter MUST READ: ____ is a customer of this Bank. This Bank will guarantee unqualified payment on act.# ____ up to $ ____. This letter will expire Dec. 16, 1992. NO EXCEPTIONS! NOTICE The Property is being sold "AS IS WHERE IS" and "WILL ALL FAULTS" without any representation or warranty whatsoever as to its condition, fitness for any particular purpose, merchantability or any other warranty, expressed or implied. Seller has only limited knowledge of its condition. Buyer will purchase the property based solely on his/her own independent information provided by seller, its agents or contractors. Seller will not repair or improve the property prior to sale. The property will be sold subject to rental agreements or other conditions, if any. The property may be withdrawn without notice at any time prior to sale. Announcements made auction day supercede all prior advertising.
LONE STAR Auctioneers Inc.

400 Auctions

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PORTABLE COLOR TV works good, only $75. Call 697-1558 or 699-1454.

Nintendo Entertainment System, with wireless remote and 20 games, $250 firm. 686-8816.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINE AWARD TICKET for sale. $350. Cash only. Call after 6 pm, 689-3624.

DOG HOUSES - NEW, $30 and $40; Child's Playhouse, New, $225; Bookcases, $30; Glider Swings, $65. 563-0452.

43 SQUARE YARDS light yellow carpet, $100 - Yellow multi color floral sofa, $250. Both like new. 689-9491.

FLEA MARKET SALE! JK Corall, Restaurant and Grocery Store, Hwy 349, 35 miles S. of Midland, 25 miles N. of Rankin. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Lots of miscellaneous items, clothes, shoes, restaurant items. Lots of items have been lowered 10% to 20% from previous mark down price. No phone calls, please.

HOLLY RIBBON CHRISMAS CHINA, 12 place settings with completer, $200. 7½' blue spruce tree from Ms. Caycee's, $150. 682-0686.

FILM STRIP Projector w/carrying case. Good condition. $100/ best offer. 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470.

WHIRLPOOL BATH TUBS, display models, reduced save 40%. Morgan 520-7727.

FULL-SIZE BED with Maple headboard and footboard. Good condition. $150, 689-6827.

CARPET - 136 square yards, beige, $136.00. Babbie Dream House with furniture, girls size 8 white coat, washable, all in excellent condition. 697-1364.

STORM WINDOWS, storm door, screen door, 6 panal door. 699-1348.

BUYING PECANS! Gardendale Pecan Processing, FM 554 Gardendale, Monday thru Saturday 9 to 12, 1 to 6. 366-9793.

CARPET LIKE NEW, tan, 300 yards $4.50 per. - King bed comforter, ruffle, etc. $150. 687-5010.

Christmas yard ornaments and decorations, one day only. Friday November 27th. 9 am to 5 pm. 4721 W. Storey. 689-0249.

BOYS 12" Bicycle with training wheels $30, McDonalds stand/ milk shake maker $40, 8 piece pastel crib set $75, 697-7453.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed complete with heater $100. Call 689-3337 after 6 and weekends.

HORSE DRAWN WAGON, Cigar Store Indian, Casio Cash Register, 1969 Ford Pick-Up for parts, dryer, miscellaneous office furniture, house appliances and furniture. 570-5633.

GREAT GIFTS, Magnavox video camera with case, excellent condition, $500. Nintendo video game set: power glove, power pad, extra controls and ten games, $175 or best offer. 684-7153

FOR SALE Murray Riding lawn mower with catcher. Call 520-7637 or 687-3234.

BABY DRESSER $50, Pony - Childs Western Saddle $50, Desk with file drawers $60, Boys bike $10. 694-5291.

LARGE SOFA, good condition. $175, 694-0730.

LEATHER COAT, full length, double breasted, black, like new. $200 firm. Call 689-2422.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

JACKETS★AWARD NYLON★
SATIN AWARD★WINDBREAKERS
ZIPPER POPLIN★ &
100% WOVEN COTTON JACKETS

Have your favorite NFL flag appliqued on your jacket. 12 beautiful colors to choose from. Also ask about the low embroidery prices. Sizes range from XS up to 4XL large. Very reasonable prices. Unlined and lined. Why wear a jacket that doesn't fit comfortably? Come in today and place your order for your correct fit.

IMPERIAL FLAG & BANNER,
1613 S. MAIN, Midland,
682-3562

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Cotton Patch COLLECTIBLES

Glitz up your Christmas at Cotton Patch with Holiday Apparel, Watches, Accessories, Decoration, from Apples for the teachers to our Zoo sweatsuit! Fun things from the heart to make the kid in everyone smile!
Courtyard/Loop 250 N. Midkiff

LOSE WEIGHT! GUARANTEED! No hassle diet. Natural product. Increase metabolism/ energy. Reduce appetite/ stress. In stock. Midland Distributor. 520-8222.

WATERBED, dining table/ chairs, piano bench, typewriter, desks, layout table, cabinets, miscellaneous furniture. 682-7884, 697-1217.

GAS HEATERS, water bed, china cabinets, dining, living and bedroom furniture, bunk beds, lamps, microwave, appliances, 1951, 1959, 1962 Chevy pick-ups, 1977 Buick, 1971 Volkswagen. 570-4851.

5' BABY GRAND PIANO, oak computer desk and print stand, roll top desk, etc. 697-2289, leave message.

MINK COAT/ fox trim, size 10. Paid $3,000- sell for best offer. Cash only. 697-6454.

INDIVIDUALS and businesses, order your personalized Christmas cards at Midtex Specialties. 306 E. Illinois. 682-0476.

TEEN CHALLENGE Christmas Trees, due in the weekend of Thanksgiving. Corner of Kansas Ave. and Andrews Hwy. 687-0348.

DICKENS VILLAGE SHOPS by Dept.56. Set of the 7 original shops. Perfect condition. $1,000. 699-6325.

NATURALLY BEAUTIFUL NAILS! Stop flaking, pealing, splitting, fraying, chipping, layering, cracking and hanging. Removes yellow stains, ridges, bumps and distortions. Salon and manicurists or individuals call 570-7417 for demonstration.

33 BURIAL LOTS in Resthaven. "Last Supper" section, $1,500. A great buy, lovely location. (512) 826-1333.

FOR SALE USED 8 X 8 spa shell, (in-ground). One used 5 X 8 rectangular spa shell (in-ground). Excellent condition. Priced right. 699-5904.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

DON'T THROW AWAY that non-working portable color T.V. or VCR it might be worth money. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

SOUTHWEST AIRLINES COMPANY CLUB tickets wanted. Will pay top dollar. Call 687-5039.

WANTED FAX MACHINE. Call 685-3232.

Want to buy good used Nordic Trak. 686-8156.

WANTED: METAL BUTTONS also used round baby bed. Call 683-8588.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

A Classified Consultant is ready to answer your call!
682-6222

420 Good Things To Eat

GARDENDALE PECAN Processing, wants to buy your pecans, also custom shelling, pecan sells, Holiday shipping, pecan pickers, electric crackers, honey butter, burlap bags and more. Monday thru Saturday, 9 - 12 and 1 - 6. FM 554, Gardendale, 366-9793.

420 Good Things To Eat

CHOICE BURKETT and Mohawk fancy pecans while they last. 684-7188.

THANKGIVING DAY DINNER AT DENNY's

Homemade turkey dinner with all the trimmings with choice of mashed or sweet potatoes.
Also includes coffee, tea, and soft drinks and dessert.
All for only $5.99 per person.
At both Midland and Odessa locations.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
GARAGE SALES
Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

79701

THE PRACTICAL CENTER
2910 W. Wall. Tuesday thru Friday, 10:30 to 5:00; Saturday, 10:30 to 2:00. Closed Sunday and Monday. Gifts, toys, jewelry, kitchen ware, tools and etc. Clothes for everyone! Lay-a-way for Christmas now! 689-4910.

COME SHOP IN OUR Christmas Stores. Antiques, collectibles, cookie jars, crystal, crafts, jewelry sale, dolls, decorations, music boxes, lots more. Trade Village Flea Market, 3105 Rankin Hwy., Rooms 3 thru 9.

BIGGEST INDOOR BARGAIN MALL in Midland. Rain or shine, shop inside. Rainbow Trade Center & Flea Market. 1503 W. Industrial Ave.
10 - 6, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.
570-4408.

SATURDAY ONLY. Girls school and dress clothes, toys, games, clothes racks, sleds. T-shirt transfer press and transfers. 2800 Princeton. Corner of Princeton and Ward.

79703

BIG! BIG! SALE
4300 Brookdale, Friday - Saturday and Sunday, 8 til 5, Classic Cars: 1956 Ford; 1961 Thunderbird. Lots of women and some men clothes, tools, old treadmill, refrigerator, old Maytag dryer, books, TV (needs repair) lots of old, good and very good miscellaneous items.

LADIES DESIGNER clothes and shoes, 4 - 12, 6 - 7½, lots of Liz Claiborne and accessories, 1988 CR250, Nisiki Backroads Mountain bike, lots of good junk. Saturday - Sunday, 4823 Ric Drive.

MULTI - FAMILY Yard Sale. 1405 Westcliff, off 4800 block of Princeton, behind Jehovas Witness Hall. Saturday - Sunday. 8 AM - 5 PM. Furniture, childrens clothing, new gift items, etc.

79701

Friday & Saturday. Sunday after 12. Game table, gas stove, 50's dresser, color TV, and other furniture, generator EMS 4000 Honda, sweaters, coats, lamps, shoes, handmade denim jackets and purses, kitchen articles, old records. Lots of miscellaneous. 3406 W. Louisiana.

4007 TANNER- Friday thur Sunday 9 am -?. 3 family sale. Clothes, sporting goods and "junk".

POST MOVING SALE - Electric organ, furniture, dishes, clothing, misc items. 711 Sprayberry. Sat/Sun, opens at 8am.

403 EASTWOOD, Saturday and Sunday 8-5. All baby items, baby girl clothes, Little Tykes, furniture and appliances, trombone, 67 chevy truck, 67 jeep and much more.

79705

2503 FRONTIER, Saturday, 8 am; Sunday, 12 am. Sofas, refrigerator, washer/ dryer, bicycles, miscellaneous.

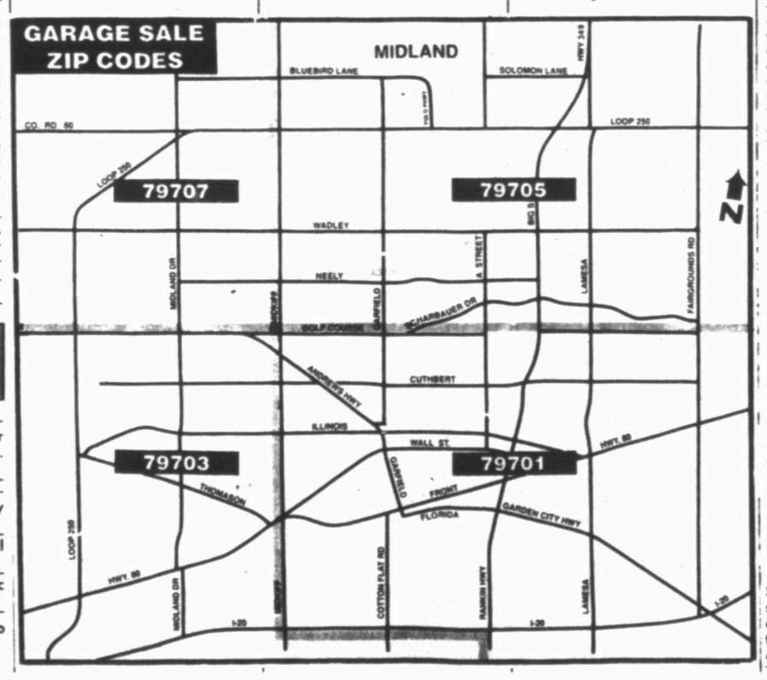
INSIDE SALE- 309 E. Magonlia. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 8 to 6. Lots of men's, women's, children's clothing.

79707

Saturday, 9-5, Sunday, 1-5. 3413 Sinclair. Corner of Tarleton and Sinclair. Clothes, furniture, children's items.

EVERYTHING GOES
Sleeper sofa, consoles, tables, bed, dresser, small appliances, dishes, microwave, linens, men's clothing
size 40 regular
3329 W. WADLEY APARTMENT #52
Sunday 12 noon- 6 pm.

GARAGE SALE ZIP CODES



410 Miscellaneous Sales

Glitz up your Christmas at Cotton Patch
with Holiday Apparel, Watches, Accessories, Decoration, from Apples for the teachers to our Zoo sweatsuit! Fun things from the heart to make the kid in everyone smile!
Courtyard/Loop 250 N. Midkiff

Cotton Patch COLLECTIBLES

410 Miscellaneous Sales

430 Household Goods

★ I BUY & SELL appliances, washer, dryers refrigeratocs, freezers, and stoves. Call Perry's Appliances 560-5311.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

WASHER AND DRYER REPAIR. Kenmore, Hotpoint, GE, Whirlpool. 1704 West Carter. Call 685-1433.

WE need good used furniture. We pay extra. Call D & K New and Used for estimate. 4404 W. Illinois. 697-4847.

GAS DRYER- washing machine needs a part $150. Call 683-7224.

430 Household Goods

Solid Wood dining room set $200. Small dishwasher $60.Couch and loveseat $200. 689-8718.

SOFT SIDE DOUBLE WATER BED with heater and cover. $150. 697-6822, before 6 pm.

GOOD USED refrigerators, washer and dryers reasonably priced with warranty. Will pickup non-working appliances. 1704 West Carter. Call 685-1433.

New refrigerator, white, $900, men's new ski boots $80 and ladies ski boots $25, lawn mower $25. 699-0605.

Contemporary Dinette Set, oval with extension, 5 chairs on casters. Very good condition.$400, 686-7757 after 5:30.

FOR SALE Deep freezer, trash compactor, washer and dryer, sectional, chair and ottoman, vanity table, queen bed. Call 520-0931.

FLEXSTEEL SOFA, ribbed pastel stripes, excellent condition, $150. Call 689-8860.

REDECORATING! HUTCH, 6 chairs, marble tables, piano and daybed for sale. New condition. 697-4940.

G.E.FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR. Excellent condition, $200. 520-7207.

SOLID CHERRY King size bed, chest, dresser, chairs. Antique loveseat, chairs. Sterling and Dirilyte set. Pictures. Couristan rug. Baldwin organ, safe. Gas dryer. By appointment, 684-9097.

NEW beautiful white, four piece wicker furniture, cushions included (pastel colors). $275 OBO. Call 570-0418 after 5:30.

Refrigerator for Sales, Amana sie-by-side, ice maker and water dispensor, too large for area. Two sets of china, 689-2313.

KING SIZE WATER BED with headboard, dark pine. $99. Call 689-6049.

FOR SALE: Montgomery Ward washing machine. Like new. Singer sewing machine in cabinet. 682-9513.

FOR SALE Early American living room suite $150, Puch 12 speed bicycle $100. 694-5131.

BABY FURNITURE, grey and white Bellini baby bed and matching dresser/changing table. Will throw in miscellaneous baby equipment. Call 687-4486.

GAS DRYER and washing machine $100 for both. Call 683-7224.

460 Antiques and Art

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

JOSEPH'S ANTIQUES

You bring me an ad on Whispering Pines Sale Auction, I'll give you at least 20% off on any item, maybe more!

Thank you for your business, Joseph.

At Antiques Etc. Wadley & Garfield

★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★☆★

430 Household Goods

Good used office and home desks; odd dressers, chests; living room furniture; bunk bed; chest freezer. New living room, bedroom and dining room furniture. Assortment of brass & glass items.

BUY - SELL - TRADE
JOHN'S SWAP SHOP
600 E. FLORIDA 683-7872

ENGLISH ANTIQUE TABLE, 2 chairs $500. Dining room table, 6 chairs, side server, $525. 2 antique french chairs $165. Miscellaneous 682-6442.

SOFA, wedgewood blue color, in excellent condition. $200. Phone 520-3830.

USED APPLIANCE Sales and Service. Washers, dryers, refrigerators and stove. Will pick up non-working appliances. 685-1433.

2 HENDREDON CLUB CHAIRS, almost new; dining room set, solid wood; cocktail table, Queen Anne legs. 697-3209.

LOVESEAT AND CHAIR, excellent condition, best offer. 699-0361 after 6 pm.

2 SUPER SINGLE waterbeds, good condition, $45 a piece. Call 697-1936.

"I RECEIVED EXCELLENT RESPONSE FROM MY AD!"
M. Galletly was happy to give The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Classified Department a early cancellation call. She sold her item the first day her ad ran. Just another satisifed customer.
"CLASSIFIED CAN"
682-6222

440 Firewood

★ TEXAS FIREWOOD. Oak. Mesquite. Pinion. Call 689-0504, 689-0816 or come by 3004 Front Street.

WOOD YARD: mesquite, oak, pecan. Jarnagin Home and Garden Center. 701 N. Fairgrounds Road. 686-8107.

FIREWOOD: Mesquite, Oak and Pecan. Call Larry Tucker 689-7151, Midland, Texas.

★ DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oak, mesquite, pecan and cedar. We deliver. 1-453-2151.

✔ HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD. Pinon, Juniper, Cedar, Oak, Mesquite, Pecan. Promptly delivered. Native Midlander. 694-4818, 694-8753.

DENNIS FIREWOOD- oak and mesquite. Call 699-4719.

FIREPLACE FOOD & SUPPLY COMPANY. Patio size bundles. Mesquite and pecan mixed. Free delivery. 570-7024.

450 Sporting Goods

JUMBO DRIVERS. Custom built clubs. Used clubs. Grips, shafts, repairs. Dick's Clubs, 2605 West Kentucky. 683-2614

1993 35' VACATION AIR, central air, awning, washer/ dryer, stereo, monitor panel, $13,500. 1-264-4011.

BELGIUM MADE BAR 270 browning with leopoid, 2.5 x 8 scope- $750. Smith & Wesson model 24-3, 44 caliber, $375, 196? Evinrude 6 HP outboard, $375. All in excellent condition. Firm. 694-6497

AR-15, with scope, extra clips and case. Excellent condition. 686-8998 after 5 pm.

MOTOBECANE TANDEM 10-SPEED BIKE, Good condition, $650. 684-6548.

WINCHESTER 3030, seven shot, lever action. New condition. $160, 694-3773.

460 Antiques and Art

COTTON PATCH COLLECTIBLES
Marble Top Table, Pie Safe, Piano Bench, Country Cupboards, Wall Shelves, Various China Collectibles.
Courtyard/Loop 250
North Midkiff

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6, Sunday, 1 - 5. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

★ CLOCKS FOR CHRISTMAS- antique wall clocks, grandfather, kitchen/ wall clocks, mantle clocks. Wardrobe closets, wood carvings, 1 old cigar Indian (over 5' tall). 682-2002 after 5.

ANTIQUE LIQUIDATION SALE.- glassware, primitives, collectibles and furniture, 1607 N. Big Spring.

1915 DUOFOLD Couch with rocker and chair, $1,000 OBO. 697-2129 after 6 PM.

ROUND OAK TABLE with 4 chairs $600 also Gate leg table $400. 694-6778.

AFFORDABLE PRICES, primitives, antiques, collectibles, depression glass, quilts, stoneware, lamps, china cupboards, beautiful glassware, unique gifts.
Lucky Dog Antiques, 3712 W. Wall.
689-6373.

DALTON COBB Moving Sale. 2003 Sinclair. November 20 thur November 23, 10 to 6, Sunday 12 to 5.

☆ OLDE Hall Tree, dresser, coffee table, milk glass, lots of glassware, china, 35 collector's plates, Friday, Saturday & Sunday.
520-8202.

ORIGINAL MAJESTIC 1918 IRON STOVE, completely refurbished inside. Mint condition! $1,600. 520-3777.

BROWN ANTIQUE DUNCAN phyfe, couch and cup chair with mahogany trim. Antique Treadle Organ, made late 1800's. Marble top cherrywood tables. Make offer, 682-8382.

Antique dining table, with three leaves, seats 12, 6 chairs newly covered. 2 Matching breakfronts, with lighted display cases. Call 687-4486.

Santa Fe/Taos style hand cratted sofa table, 3x5 Zapatec rug, 3x5 oriental rug, 2x2 prayer rug, antique oil painting, 697-0542 or 683-7821.

470 Musical Instruments

GIBSON Explorer Electric Guitar, excellent condition, $500. Call 682-0940.

KIMBALL BABY GRAND, black laquer, excellent condition. 5-6 years old. $4,900, 689-8860.

TAMA DRUMS, 5-piece electric, w/cases,stands. Days 570-0241, after 5 682-2438, ask for Juan.

★MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE: Baldwin Piano, MCX-1000, memory recorder and studio, $1,800. Call 570-8005 after 10 a.m.

WURLITZER ORGAN with memory cards, bench, music, $500. Excellent condition. 683-2321.

485 Radios Stereos and TV

26" RCA MONITOR TV, table model, wood cabinet. $325 Cash. (New $900) 915-684-9894.

490 Computers and Accessories

Apple IIe, with 2 disk drive, hard drive, 80 column card, modem, printer, some business and game software included. Other software available. $800, O.B.O. 694-5742.

KM'S TRAINING AND CONSULTING. Computer set-up and all classes. Ask about special rates. 385-0348.

NEW IN THE BOX 486DX-33 120 meg HD, 4 meg RAM, SVGA, both floppies, $1,575. 683-6922.

CANON COMPUTER and keyboard, $250. Dual floppy disk drive. Some software. Good condition. Call 697-0535.

APPLE II E, 2 drives, printer, color monitor, table, lots of software. $600. 684-6548.

495 For Free

FREE: Tiny, lovable black male puppy needs a home as soon as possible. 561-9410.

3 beautiful 7 week old kittens. Free to a good home, 699-5391.

FOR FREE: black labrador, 10-11 months old. 697-2072.

FREE 3 female adorable kittens. Call 683-7153.

2 LOVABLE KITTENS- 1 female orange Tabby 6 months old, 1 male, 4 months old, Grey/ Brindle kitten. 694-2171.

500 Pets and Supplies

DOG TRAINING in your home. Obedience/ problem correction. Local references available. 23 years experience. 699-0039.

AKC Registered Miniature Schnauzers. Six cute, cuddly puppies to steal your heart. $175.00. 520-8003.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

LOW cost neutering available. Call 689-0999, leave message. Midland Animal Control and Midland S.P.C.A. have many dogs & cats ready for adoption.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

AKC German Sheppard puppies, bred for working ability, brains & beauty. Shots and wormed. $350, 335-9838.

BASSETT HOUNDS
AKC registered, beautiful parents, adorable pups, ready for delivery, November 23rd. 688-5376- days, 694-3710- nights.$125.

AKC REGISTERED PUPS. Chihuahuas, both coats, Bichon Frises, Papillons and Poodles, Westies, Maltese, Shi Tzus. Shots. Vet checked.
J & L Kennels. 334-8946.

GERMAN SHORT HAIRED POINTERS. Excellent hunters or pets. $75. Parents on premises. 697-2856.

AKC GERMAN SHEPARD, female, 3 months-old, first shots. $75. 686-0373.

AKC- 3 YEAR OLD, female German Shepherd. Home, vehicle and personal protection trained. 697-0503.

AKC SHIH TZU 2 females 6 weeks old. $150, Call 689-0711, after Sunday call (505)395-2376.

POODLE - male, full-blood, no papers, adorable personality! $85 CASH! 570-4322.

AFFORDABLE Vet clinic, reasonable price - spay - neuter - vaccinations - House calls available. Arlis Baze DVM 682-3524, for appointment.

AKC BOXER PUPPIES for sale, born 9-24-92. $200. Call 563-3612.

AKC SPRINGER SPANIEL, adult female show dogs. Trained, shots. $250. President Bushs' choice breed. 682-2929.

PET GROOMER NEEDED for established grooming business. Must be experienced. Excellent salary. Call 367-5156.

FULL BLOODED GREAT DANE puppies, has 1st shots. Parents on premises. 570-6136 leave message.

55 GALLON SALTWATER Dutch aquarium system. Cabinet stand/ full canopy. Internal filter. 400 Whisper pump, florescent lights, protein skimmer, nitrate filter. Over 60 pounds live rock, elegant coral, flowerpot, anemones, urchins, coral rock, fish. $750. 686-8110.

FREE puppies, 8 weeks old, and free kittens. Call 684-7661, after 5 and anytime on weekends.

FREE puppies, 8 weeks old, and free kittens. Call 684-7661, after 5 and anytime on weekends.

HARRY..Bassett Hound mix, large male.
MIDNIGHT..Very tall black lab, young neutered male.
SUZETTE..Small Norwich Terrier mix, spade female.
SUZIE..Small terrier mix, black/brown/white, spade female.
QUEENIE..Long haired calico cat, must be indoor, spade female.
These and many more animals are up for adoption at the Big Spring Humane Society. $35.00 dogs and puppies, $25.00 cats and kittens, includes spaying and neutering. 267-7832.

AKC BASSETT HOUND PUPPIES, tri-colored, males and females. $150 each. 699-4746.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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EXPECT... to be impressed.

SADDLE CLUB
APARTMENT HOMES

The Classy Alternative

2 BEDROOM, 2 BATH STARTING AT $389

NO DEPOSIT FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

ONE MONTH'S FREE RENT ON SELECT UNITS

• Washer/Dryers • Fireplace

5101 NORTH AVE. A
682-8678

Balcor
BALCOR PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

505 Livestock and Poultry

Horse barn for rent, 8 stall, roping arena, 3 acres, fenced pastures, water and electric, $400 per month. 682-6739 or 683-7283

HORSE BOARDING: grain and hay twice a day. Tack closets, telephone, arena. Northwest area. 694-4978.

CANE HAY with grain, many are heavy bales. In barn, $3/ bale Cash. (915) 684-9894.

RACETRACK Bred, quarter horse Bay Gelding with papers. 6 years old. Good looking and high spirited. Broken and need. tuning. Excellent horse for the right horseman. Serious inquiries only. 694-2355.

STIDHAM 4-HORSE gooseneck trailer, tack and storage in front. $2,850. 570-6815.

Calves For Sale. Top quality. Reasonably priced, call 563-1998.

510 Office Supplies

CLOSING OFFICE

Five (5) room suite of office furniture, desks, chairs, conference table, file cabinet, small couch etc. INCLUDING COMPLETE AT&T PHONE SYSTEM.
682-1995

WANTED FAX MACHINE. Call 685-3232.

530 Air Conditioning and Heating

A/C WATER CHILLER 16' x 7' x 8', good condition. $4,000. FOB Lubbock 686-0511.

540 Building Materials

Approximately 100 4' florescent light fixtures, 270 volt, never been used. $2.00 each. 683-3070.

550 Portable Buildings

Portable storage buildings. Used priced - must sell. Will move. 563-0022

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

MORGAN BUILDING 8x12x15, excellent condition, $700. After 7:30 pm 683-3430.

RETURN FROM LEASE. storage and office type buildings. Morgan 563-1807.

ONLY $255. 8 x 10 storage building. Morgan 563-1807.

560 Machinery and Tools

1982 FORD A-64 $19,500; 1978 JD 544B- $17,500; 1986 Caterpillar D3B 1,200 hours,$25,000; 1984 Case 580SE $17,500; 1981 Case 580D $13,500. 1984 JD, 410B 4-1 bucket, $17,500. 1988 Komatsu- 8,000 pounds fork lift, $14,500, 1981 Komatsu, 4,000 pound pneumatic fork lift $5,900. 1- 512-321-4114.

570 Oilfield Supplies

Reconditioned 2⅜ & 2⅞ Plastic COATED TUBING. Absolutely no nicks, no chips, not even a scratch. Tested 7000PSI. 694-0236.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

STRUCTURAL TUBING and rods for sale. Call Dan at 682-8319.

228 Lufkin Pumping Units, 500 BBL fiberglass tank, 8 1/2 x 10 Ajax motor, call 683-3033 or 694-2047.

PIPE RACKS, 4½", 36" to 48" H X 28' L. Excellent condition. $400 a set. 520-3506.

4 Koenig Utility Beds with winches. 3/4 Ton and 1 Ton models. good shape, 362-7465.

FOR SALE complete sand blasting unit including Ingersoll-Rand 375 HP air compressor, all trailer mounted, excellent condition. Call 563-4005.

WANT TO BUY: Pipe and sucker rods. 684-6405.

580 Farm Equipment

8N FORD TRACTOR- $2,200. 1984 Chevy 4 door, clean, $2,200, possible finance. 697-2322.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments. 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

EFFICIENCY FURNISHED bills payed. $225.00 plus $75.00 deposit. Inquire at 1210 College, Apartment C. 694-9432.

4406 PRINCETON - Quiet, private, acre yard and trees, small one bedroom house. Panel ray heat, utilities, standard cable paid. No pets. $325 month, deposit required. 694-4768.

Come by Santa Fe and check out our Holiday Special...

$99 MOVE IN
With Approved Credit

Santa Fe APARTMENTS

5009 RIO GRANDE
694-1349

605 Apartments Furnished

ALL UTILITIES PAID!
Studios- 1 & 2 bedrooms
Deposit Required.
LEXINGTON
Hotel Suites
697-3155.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM, furnished or unfurnished, walk-in closets, covered parking, clean, good maintenance. 697-3510.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

SERENE LIVING, Willowcreek Apartments, 2901 W. Louisiana, 2 bedrooms, washer/ dryer connections. $280 monthly. 694-9853.

1 BEDROOM, utilities furnished, deposit, no pets. 1- $250, 2 $275. 1210 W. Texas. 682-3578.

FIRST MONTH RENT FREE. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Well kept, spacious. $225 - $295 monthly. Pool, tennis, court and playground available. 3101 N. Midland Drive. 520-2084.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath also 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Both single story convenience, total electric, washer/ dryer connections, covered parking, private duck and fishing pond. Senior Citizen Discount, 2433 Whitmire Blvd., 683-9726.

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Ashton Way Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS

Quiet, Convenient, Affordable. One bedroom starting at $199. Senior Citizen Discount. Next door to Midland Park Mall
697-3234

1ST MONTHS RENT FREE- small, medium, large 1 bedrooms also 2 bedrooms available. Pool, Laundry room, tennis court, security. Sandstone Apartments. 697-6900.

1ST MONTH'S RENT FREE charming, two bedrooms, one bath. Spacious walk-in closets, well maintained grounds. $275.00 a month, 699-0914.

ALL bills paid. One, two, three bedroom apartment homes. Large closets, excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549

RENT REBATE - Efficiency one, two bedroom apartment homes. Select units. Utilities included. Colonial Court. 694-2361

Thornwood Apts. - 2601 North A. 1-2-3 bedrooms. ½ off 1st month with year lease. 682-5381.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestlawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

ENCLOSED APARTMENT, one bedroom, one bath. Appliances furnished. Share your water with another apartment. $200.00 monthly, $100.00 deposit. 686-7337 before 6 pm.

0 DEPOSIT - New Carpet - One Bedroom - Roomy - Across From College - $159/ $179 - Please Call 682-1683.

1, 2, or 3 BEDROOM, spacious walk-in closets, excellent location. Available now. Some remodeled. Call today for your move-in special! 697-4149.

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS, convenient, roomy, huge closets, washer/ dryer connections, patios and fireplaces (1 & 2 bedrooms). $185 to $300. 699-5168.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

YOUR NOT DREAMING! Peak at whats new! Large rooms/ covered parking. Call 697-0177.

Near Midland College. 2 Bedroom duplex, fireplace, covered parking, washer/dryer connections, ample storage, no pets. $425/monthly. 685-1056.

AVAILABILITY
AT IT'S FINEST

Efficiency & 1 bedroom apartment of extraordinary quality, 616 sq. ft- 814 sq. ft. rents begin at $240 per month. Washer/ dryer furnished, ceiling fans, brick hearth fireplace, marble vanities, mirrored doors, frost free refrigerators, self cleaning oven.
SINCLAIR PLACE
4534 Sinclair Ave.
689-8115.

Thornwood Apts. - 2601 North A. 1-2-3 bedrooms.One month free with years lease 682-5381.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $210. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
ASHTON WAY	•	•	•	•	•		•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•		•		
CANYON CREEK		•	•				•	•	•		•					•	•		•		•	•	•	•	•		•
CHATEAU		•	•	•			•	•	•	•	•							•	•					•	•		
EMERALD TERRACE		•	•	•			•		•		•	•				•	•		•		•	•			•		
FAIRMONT		•	•		•		•		•		•	•			•	•			•			•	•	•	•		•
HUNTERS RIDGE		•				•	•				•	•					•		•			•			•		
QUINTEN'S WALK	•	•	•				•	•	•		•	•		•			•		•		•	•		•	•		•
OAKRIDGE		•	•		•			•	•		•		•	•			•		•		•	•		•	•		
SADDLE CLUB		•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•	•	•	•	•		•		•	•		•	•	•	•		
SANDSTONE		•	•				•		•		•	•					•		•			•	•	•	•		
WINDSOR PLACE	•	•	•	•				•	•	•	•						•		•		•				•		

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

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610 Apartments Unfurnished

LARGE TOWNHOUSE, upstairs-/downstairs, one ½ bath, two covered parking spaces. Clean. 697-3510.

HARD TO BELIEVE but Andalusian Apts. has a two bedroom vacancy, no pets. 1904 N. Midland Dr. 694-4001.

620 Houses Furnished

FURNISHED DUPLEX FOR RENT. One bedroom, West Midland. $300 plus deposit. Call 699-7821.

625 Houses Unfurnished

SEVERAL NICE HOMES and townhomes, $250 - $800 monthly. Small office $100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

$345 total move in, $345 month, 3 bedrooms,2 baths, central heat/air,dishwasher,1208 East Maple, 1-677-0094.

EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, extra large living, $800/ month, 2301 Neely. Agent 694-9853.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX-5115-B Illinois. Fireplace. Refrigerated air. Built-ins. Garage. Water paid. $475/ month. 694-9663.

ONE BEDROOM DUPLEX west of A St. Carpeted, vented-heat, stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets please. Call 682-0605.

NICE, LARGE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 garages, den, fireplace, sunroom, $525/ month. Agent 694-9853.

3705 ANETTA- $275/ monthly, $150/ deposit. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large fenced yard, storage shed, recently remodeled. 2207 W. Kentucky, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, $250/ monthly, $150/ deposit. 683-3296 weekdays.

LEASE: 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large master, 2 car, Bush/ Goddard/ Lee. 4606 Debbie Cove. $800 monthly. After 5 PM 697-2672.

AFFORDABLE ONE/TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX- covered parking, pets welcome. Call 563-4550, 682-1659.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM: stove, freshly painted. 504 W. Parker $325.00 monthly. 694-1508 after 5:00.

1 - 2 - 3 & 4 BEDROOMS, will qualify for HUD. Call 683-5574 or 682-2231.

FRESHLY PAINTED inside and out. 3 Bedroom, 2 tile bath, very clean, dishwasher, ceiling fans, large yard, $625 monthly, $625 deposit 713 W. Pine. 699-6717.

2604 CULVER- executive home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living. $975. Lease purchase considered. 689-6499.

CLEAN 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, updated kitchen, double garage w/opener, fireplace, ceiling fans, beautiful yard, pool, gazebo. $800 monthly. $800 deposit. 689-0337.

$550/ MONTHLY, $250 deposit, newly remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, 1 block East of Big Spring. Must see! 682-1463 or 687-0924.

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, brick, all appliances, $280/ monthly. Ready to occupy. 919 B Bentwood. 683-1485 days.

WATER PAID- efficiency, repainted, stove and refrigerator, off street parking.$50.00 a week or $175 plus $75 deposit. 686-7932.

1408 SPARKS- (near Golf Course and Garfield), 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, 2 car, yard well, fenced yard. $695/ monthly. 687-5856.

A DIFFERENT
la casita
694-2466
2900 W. Illinois
SEE US FOR THE LATEST SPECIAL

625 Houses Unfurnished

JANUARY 1ST- 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living, fireplace, 2 storages, fenced. $500/ deposit. 697-0205.

FOR LEASE
••• 4307-A DENGAR •••
2 bedroom, 1 bath, new carpet, $350 monthly, $200 deposit.
••• 3234 CIMMARON •••
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, $650 monthly, $650 deposit. No inside pets.
Call
Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595.

BEAUTIFUL THREE BEDROOM, two bath, double garage, $700.00 monthly, 2100 Marcie, Jeannie Printz Agent, 699-5636.

FOUR BEDROOM TWO BATH, 4815 W. Illinois, central heat/air, $550.00, $200.00 deposit. 683-8260.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED,refrigerated air, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, large fenced yard, good neighborhood. $300. 409 W. Spruce. 686-7570, 684-5465.

5005 FM 715- Country living. 3 bedroom- 2 bath- 2 story. Central heat & air. Fireplace. Garage. $600/ month. 694-9663.

3511 W. MICHIGAN, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air, Bonham/ Alamo schools. Call 697-5144 after 5.

4619 VERSAILLES, repairing now. 4 bedrooms. Super kitchen. $500. 4308 Pleasant, Dec. 21st., $375. 699-4461.

EXECUTIVE HOME in Emerson Heights addition, Available December the 5th. Four bedroom , three plus baths, sprinkler system, three living areas. $1,000.00 a month, plus deposit. Debby, 683-8893, after 4 pm.

FANNIN SCHOOL DISTRICT- 3227 Dengar, 3 bedrooms, 1 living area, workshop. 6 months or 1 year lease. $750/ month $400 deposit. Available now. 689-8404.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 bath, central heat/ air conditioning plus evaporative air. Jane Long School area. $400/ month, $300/ deposit. No pets. 4010 Avondale. 694-4025.

NICE FURNISHED one bedroom duplex, near downtown. Bills paid. $285/ month. 694-8944.

LARGE THREE BEDROOM, two bath, duplex. Fireplace, dining, large laundry, fenced yard, garage. Next to Bush Elementary. 5102A Rainbow, $600.00 monthly. 697-7097.

Duplex-917 N. Bentwood. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, washer/dryer, covered carport. Call 687-5422 after 1. $400/monthly.

★ EXTRA CLEAN!
3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, water softener. Henderson. $600/ $400 depostt. Non-smoker. 697-8090.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH BRICK. In homeowner area. Corner location, 2 car facility, carpet, drapes, brick fence, water well for yard.
Oliver Jacobsen Realtors
"Over 37 years a realtor in Midland."
694-0021

1 BEDROOM DUPLEX, brick, all appliances, $280/ monthly. Ready to occupy. 919 B Bentwood. 683-1485 or 697-4461.

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Chateau Does...

TYPE	SIZE
1 Bedroom	750 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom	1050 Sq. Ft.
2 Bedroom, Den	1415 Sq. Ft.
3 Bedroom	1415 Sq. Ft.

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And enjoy all the comforts of home, sports amenities, and beautiful grounds to take those early morning or evening walks.

1-Bedroom $174. (unfurnished)
$75 Deposit. Limited Time Only.

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520-0023

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Off First Month's Rent
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We want to buy your groceries for the month of December...

$150 Albertsons Gift Certificates
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Casa Permian Apts., 4241 N. Grandview, Odessa, 362-1591
Westwood Apts., 2201 Westwood Rd., Odessa, 332-9542

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ONE OF MIDLAND'S PREMIER APARTMENT COMMUNITIES!

- Frost Free Refrigerator
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610 Apartments Unfurnished

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3609 CALDERA

*Must Qualify and Lease

ASSET DIRECTIONS

625 Houses Unfurnished

Century 21 MidTex Real Estate

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
MON.-SAT. 9-5
689-0021
ASK FOR ALTON KEITH

1104 CARRIZO	2 BDRM	1 BA	$250.00 MO.	$175
4209 SIESTA	2 BDRM	2 BA	$450.00 MO.	$250
703 AINSLEE	3 BDRM	1 BA	$450.00 MO.	$250
3104 DELANO	3 BDRM	2 BA	$450.00 MO.	$250
5101 RIC	3 BDRM	2 BA	$485.00 MO.	$250
3505 BAUMAN	3 BDRM	2 BA	$550.00 MO.	$300
4618 BROOKDALE	3 BDRM	2 BA	$575.00 MO.	$300
3300 "B" MOSS CT.	3 BDRM	2 BA	$575.00 MO.	$300
5125 SUNNYSIDE	3 BDRM	2 BA	$600.00 MO.	$300
1 BOBBY LANE	3 BDRM	2 BA	$675.00 MO.	$675

MUST SEE! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living with fireplace, enclosed atrium/ playroom/ office, cathedral ceilings, sky lights, central heat, air, 2 car garage, Bush/ Goddard/ Lee. 4604 Humble. $750 monthly, $500 deposit. Available first part of December. 697-6751 evenings, 688-6928 days.

1,730 SQ. FT. - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage. 2 court yards. $700 monthly plus deposit and references. 683-2996.

4315 CEDAR SPRINGS, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area, washer/ dryer connections, carport $450/ month plus $295/ deposit. 686-7932.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath, workshop, nice yard, clean, $200/deposti, $425/monthly, 607 Canyon. 520-8412.

AVAILABLE NOW! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area, Greenwood Schools. $425 plus deposit. 570-4022.

SUPER TWO BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE stove, refrigerator, pool. $325/ monthly pay electric only. 694-2920 Agent.

Nice 1 bedroom duplex, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heating. No Pets. $100/deposit, $175/monthly. 686-8156.

DARLING SPACIOUS one bedroom home, completely furnished, huge fenced yard, close to hospital, shopping. North Crestview off Ohio, $230 plus deposit. 685-0545.

FOR LEASE

- 3707 THOMASON $380
- 5208 SUNNYSIDE $550
- 4811 NEELY $780
- 5301 CANADIAN $850

DEBORAH PIERCE
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000 689-0590

2403 College, 2 Bedroom. 2405 College, 3 Bedroom. 2407 College, 1 Bedroom. No deposit with references. Call 683-8761.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, backyard fence. 218 Mitchell. $250 per month. 699-5636.

BARCELONA - Very quiet small one story apartment home. We have a 1 bedroom available. Call 694-8591 for appointment.

RE/MAX

1303 N. GARFIELD

$600/ Per month. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, fenced. Available now. Ruth Denison, 682-8820.

VILLA TRIESTE - Living is quiet in our apartment homes. We have a 2 bedroom, 1 bath, ready to occupy. Cable is furnished call 694-8591 for appointment.

THREE BEDROOM, ONE ½ bath, one living area, new paint refigerated air, central heat with lots of extras . 694-4897 after 5 weekdays.

310 S. DEWBERRY. Extra nice 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, single garage, refrigerated air, dishwasher, stove, washer/ dryer connections, large yard. $550. 685-3012.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ bath, unfurnished, 4314 Versailles. $500 per months plus deposit. Call 694-4558.

4602 W. DENGAR- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Available December 15, $635/ month, $350/ deposit. 40% of 1st years lease payment applicable towards purchase. Call after 5 pm 694-7049.

NICE- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, double wide mobile home. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, 15 miles Northwest of Midland, $395/ monthly. Willa Dean Berry. Dene Kelly Realtors. 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

DUPLEX- 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 carport, utility room, storage room, refrigerated air, ceiling fans, fireplace, patio. Near Goddard/ Emerson $550/ month. 2603 A Haynes. Available Janurary 1, 682-8453.

DUPLEX FOR RENT

2305-A HAYNES

Large,3 bedrooms, 2 ½ bath
$550/ month
Call L.E. Waynick
694-0500

"CLASSIFIED ADS REALLY WORK!"

Were the exact words of one satisfied Mr. R. Armbruster. He was very PLEASED with the amount of calls he received as well as renting his executive duplex. Call The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Ad Department. 682-6222 "CLASSIFIED CAN!"

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, brick, central heat/ air, fireplace, fenced yard, $400 monthly. Always call Vicky Garrett, 683-5333 or 683-0976.

2404 W. Kentucky, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Central heat, washer/dryer connections. References required, no utilities paid. $200/month, $100/deposit. 687-1011 or 570-0063.

4 BEDROOM executive home, 2813 Emerson Lane, $1,000 deposit, $1,200 monthly. Available Nov. 31st. 683-5202.

AVAILABLE DECEMBER 15th 3/ 2/ 1, 2 car gar. - Ft. (circle entrance), fml. din., vaulted ceiling la., master has his and her vanity and closets. Breakfast nook and kit. Neutral colors - new ceramic tile in bath and kit. Gas heater and hwh and ele. ref. air - garbage disposal, new dishwasher, fenced backyard. $750 per month, $600 deposit, $150 pet deposit.
Appointment only 689-6351.

★ 3 BEDROOM- HOUSES & DUPLEXES. Good selection. $400-$600/ month. Williams and Assoc. 694-9663.

FOR LEASE:
5100 Thomason

Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced backyard, $525/month, $525 Deposit.

Please Call
Carriage Company Realtors
684-5881.

VERY NICE, THREE BEDROOM, two bath, two garages, $450/month. 1316 E. Pine. Agent, 694-9853.

NICE TWO BEDROOM, one bath, central heat/air, fireplace $320/month. 1805 E. Scharbauer. 694-9853.

2910 EMERSON; elegant 4 bedroom, master suite has cozy fireplace, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $900 monthly. Agent, 684-7788, 699-6859.

Janier & Co.

4621 LAURA....$700/month
Totally remodeled inside & out. Beautiful neighborhood. 3 BR's, 2 baths, corner fireplace, sequestered master, courtyard.

2605 COUNTRY CLUB..$650/mo $600 security deposit. Available Dec. 1. 3 BR's, 2 baths, quiet neighborhood. Call for appointment.

2403 NEELY.....$900/ month $900 security deposit. $950/ month with pool service. 3 BR, 2 baths, huge living area with Mexican tile, POOL, lovely backyard, circle drive.

2208 SHELL.....$750/ month Old Midland. 3 BR's, 2 baths, New heating & A/C unit, concrete block fence.

106 N.EISENHOWER..$550/mo $550/ security deposit. Fantastic condition! Much new throughout! 3 BR's, 2 baths.

682-1144

LUXURIOUS Townhome, large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fenced yard, microwave, fireplace, corner location, $695. Call Janette 520-7912 or 697-9977.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

EXECUTIVE, 2 bedroom , furnished condo, overlooking pool and palms, near ClayDesta. 699-4461, $575, bills paid.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

FAIRGATE TOWNHOMES- 2 and 3 bedrooms, 1,620 sq. ft. livable, ceiling fans, fireplace, appliances furnished, garage. Northwest Side. 697-9566.

LUXURY TOWNHOMES- DELMAR VILLAS deluxe 1 and 2 bedrooms, 840 sq. ft. - 1391 sq. ft. pool, wet bars, fireplaces, refrigerators, ceiling fans also washers/ dryers and garages. 689-8116.

BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas/ water paid, pool, $450. Jeannie Printz/ agent. 699-5636.

★ BRIGHTON COURT ★

2 Bedrooms starting at $610, 1,460 to 1,540 sq.ft.
Double garages, microwaves, ceiling fans, pool and jacuzzi. Short term leases available.
697-9768

OWNER OFFERED Sagewood Condominium, large one bedroom loft, 1½ baths, all amenities, no pets. $375. Chaparral Realtors, Alice, 694-3040, 686-7000.

PEACE & PRIVACY ARE YOURS- in this 1 bedroom townhome, 2 baths, 2 car garage, loads of storage, patio and much more. Access to Tennis court and pool. Desirable location. Call 689-8678.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

PONDEROSA - 2 BEDROOM, water furnished, fenced, carport, no inside pets. $100 deposit. $175 monthly. 694-0909.

SMALL, 1 bedroom, bill paid, close in, $70 per week. Call 520-8935, 570-8126.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM, APPLIANCES, FENCED, Greenwood School, quiet family neighborhood. $210 plus deposit. No pets. 684-7549.

2 BEDROOMS with appliances, Greenwood School district. $150/ month with $100/ deposit. 570-1618 or 685-0751.

2 BEDROOMS, carpeted, water furnished, fenced, carport, $200 monthly, $100 deposit. Ponderosa Park. 694-0909.

TWO BEDROOM, ONE BATH, Greenwood area, fenced yard. Stove and refrigerator furnished. $285 monthly, plus deposit. 682-2586, After 6 683-7608.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

SPECIAL
FREE MOVING & SET UP
$50 monthly for 1st year

- Free satellite TV
- Water and sewer paid

"Country living at it's best"
520-4365 or 697-0882

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

$39 MONTHLY for 2 years. Cable available, regularly $80. Will build fence. Call 550-7505, 685-1050.

LARGE PARK RECENTLY RE-OPENED. Move in special for first few. $39 monthly for 2 years regularly $80. Privacy fence around entire park with paved roads and driveway. Dumpsters, water free, $100 towards move in. 563-3510, 550-7505

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK. Mobile home living at its best. 682-5798 or 683-9408.

LOOK AT THE REST THEN CHOOSE THE BEST!
Move-in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

665 Business Property / Offices

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
IN THE RRC BUILDING
2509 North Big Spring
From 220-1,561 Sq.Ft. available.
Rent as low as $4.75/ NSF/ YEAR
Call Bobby at 682-3141 or John at 683-3363

OFFICE SPACE for lease. Various sized suites, excellent location, great working environment. 2500 Big Spring. 685-6095. 520-0315.

2 BUILDINGS, 6,000 and 2,000 sq. ft. heat, A/C, Multi- purpose, could be office, light assembly, storage, etc. in Airline Mobile Home Park. Reasonable. 694-2534 Monday- Friday.

SMALL OFFICE in Airline Mobile Home Park office complex, very reasonable. 694-2534 Monday-Friday.

RETAIL OFFICE, 4311 & 4313 W. Illinois. 1400 sq. ft. Lease negotiable. Owner/ manager. 694-9432.

APPROXIMATELY 2,000 ft, office/ warehouse, 600 ft, office, 1,400 ft warehouse, Westside. 5025 Princeton. 682-9420.

ONE ROOM Office, $70. Midland Executive Center. contact Beverly Vaughan. 686-2008.

TWO ROOM OFFICE, Midland Executive Center, $120. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

LOOK: OFFICES, 2 rooms, 4 rooms, bills paid. Midland Medical Building, 2109 W. Texas, 682-0602.

OFFICE SPACES. Northland Shopping Center. Call 806-744-4505.

APPROXIMATELY 2,500 Sq. Ft. office warehouse. Excellent Northside location. 5 offices, restrooms, Class A space. $750 monthly. Contact Terry Hancock 686-8638.

BUILDING FOR LEASE. 4 Office 1,200 Ft., refrigerated air, 3 shops. 4,000 Sq. Ft. insulated, heater, overhead doors, fenced yard. $750 per month. Call 694-3141.

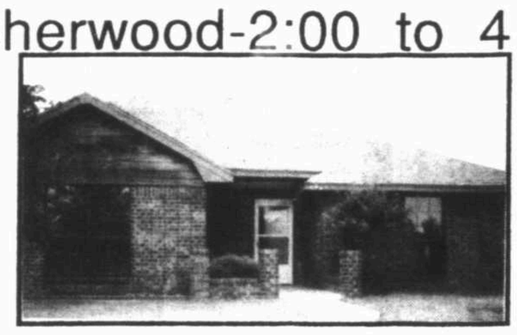
LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE! Exceptional professional office space located close to hospital. Ideally suited for dental or medical office. $550 per month, will apply 1st years lease payment to purchase price. Call Pat Paxton 683-0888 or 682-9495 Langston Realtors.

FREE TURKEYS

Come to one of OPEN HOUSES and resister to win a free holiday GOBBLER!!

2504 Neely-2:00 to 4:00

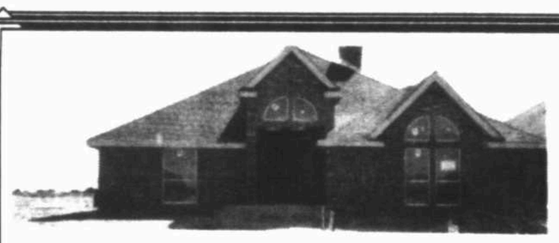
4911 Sherwood-2:00 to 4:00



4814 Rustic Trail - 2:00 to 4:00

SOLD FOR SALE DON HARVEY REALTORS®

For more information please call 683-5333.



MAKE MORE TIME FOR LIVING...
Own this 3 Bedroom...2 Living Area home built by Jerry Young at Mission Dorado. Only a 15 minute drive from Downtown.....**$168,000**

OPEN 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

WANT TO BE MORE CAREFREE?
Simply move to this beautiful new garden home in Mission Dorado. Built by Bill Tolbert. Private back yard, high ceilings, and Large Kitchen.....**$135,000**

San Jose Courts at Mission Dorado

Exclusive Lifestyle...Prestigious Neighborhood...

Presented by

CAROLYN BOYD
520-4900

The Home Team

"The Team You Can Trust"

"DON'T MAKE ANOTHER MOVE...WITHOUT CALLING US! WE BRING GOOD NEIGHBORS TOGETHER"

REMAX of MIDLAND

MARILYN WIER
694-1249

665 Business Property / Offices

1115 ANDREWS HWY.
Newly Carpeted
4 or 6 offices and or
619 W. TEXAS
Various Size Suites Available Now
CALL 682-5305

NEED OFFICE SPACE? Out of state owner of Midland building seeks local partner. Will convey part ownership in exchange for good lease. Send replies to BOX C-03 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

900 SQ. FT. and 1600 sq.ft. building, 125' West of Midkiff on Bedford Avenue. Call 682-0605.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

MEDICAL OFFICE

Perfect for doctor or dental practice, or medical related office. In 2300 Michigan complex. Asking $750/ mo. Please call Joanne Langston, 683-8386 home or 685-0400 office, Langston Realtors.

XXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXXX

665 Business Property / Offices

YOGURT and snack shop for lease, most equipment provided, good location. 806-744-4505.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

Shop/Office Combination, 1,000 sq.ft. close in, refrigerated/heated, paved, lighted, secure yard, reasonable. 683-5697, 694-8032 ro 682-4789.

WORKSHOP/WAREHOUSE, 400 sq. ft, near Community National Bank. $75.00, 683-8260.

WAREHOUSE FOR RENT $100/ Monthly. 600 W. Pennsylvania overhead door 40 x 20. 683-6639. after 5 pm.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-8681.

MIDLAND Industrial Warehouse, 2601 W. Industrial. 1,800 sq. ft. and 4,500 sq. ft. warehouse units available. ★ Large units, dock height ★ Security gate ★ Overhead doors. Contact Terry Hancock, Westlake Realty, 686-8638

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RELAX IN RUIDOSO- condos, nightly rentals. Century 21 Aspen Realty. (800)657-8980.

685 Hunting Leases

HUNTING MULE DEER near Marfa Texas, $100.00 daily, minimum of two days. For information call 684-4912, after 7pm ask for Henry.

DEER HUNTERS THANKSGIVING SPECIAL
Does $100. No Deer, No Pay! 10 Miles south of Abilene. Operated by the owner or owners for 35 years. 10 Days only. November 21 through 30 inclusive. Call Arthel Henson.(915) 692-3096.

WELL KEPT SECRET, goose hunting in the Texas panhandle. Straight Line Outfitters. 806-383-7207.

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANTED: OIL & GAS WELLS to plug or produce. Also, looking for production, small or large, with additional potential. 915-698-3699.

700 Manufactured Homes

28 x 44 DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths includes fireplace, appliances, central air/ heat, owner financing available. 685-0853.

MOVING- must sell, 1986 74 x 14, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerator/ stove, central air/heating, set up in park. Call anytime 687-6246, 697-0823.

3 BEDROOM, 2 BATHS, extra nice, new carpet, central heat and air.
520-8935 and 570-8126.

LIKE NEW - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1982, Boulder, skirted and ready to move in at Airline Mobile Home Park. $1,000 down, $310 a month for just 5 years, plus lot rent. 694-2534.

GOOD CASH BUYER for your mobile home. Call Jeff 363-0881 or evening and weekends 367-0801.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

710 Open Houses

Open

3522 IMPERIAL
SUNDAY 1 to 5 pm
3 bedroom, 2 bath on quiet street (From Wadley, south on Godfrey and left on Imperial).
★ Fireplace, vaulted ceiling in living area, skylight, window seats, floored attic, beautiful trees.
697-1670

Open

3106 METZ
2 - 5
4 bedrooms, atrium, on quiet cul-de-sac. Near schools, shopping, parks and pool.
$92,900
Shown by Billie Perry
694-1886 682-8820

Open

Open 2 - 4
2807 MAXWELL
$102,000
4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living
Shown by Carolyn Boyd Re/Max of Midland
682-8820

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley

684-5881

"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB
Broker-Owner
Serving Midland Real Estate Needs For 27 Years

BEVERLY BULLEN	685-0851	MARTHA GALYEAN	689-0776	JEAN KIMBALL	694-4961
BILLIE CALHOUN	694-6428	CHUCK GOODRICH	687-0804	SUE LAENGRICH	694-8752
DANA CHANDLER	694-0532	RENATA HASEK	684-5505	PAMELA LAZAROFF	699-1048
JANICE COURTNEY	684-5075	CAROL HENSON	682-8858	JILL PERKINS	694-8804
LEE CULVER	697-8388	WANDA HINES	682-2002	JOAN RAMEY	682-6630
LOUISE CULVER	682-9835	PAT HOWARD	694-3596	ROY SEWELL	694-5631
LEE DENNY	694-4637	VIRGINIA JAMES	684-4535	RAYMOND WELLS	699-7761
BETTY FORD	684-4177				

BILLIE CALHOUN 694-6828

C.R. 130E-3 bedroom with pecan trees on 2.5 acres, A-frame home $129,900
C.R. 1213-Super nice 3 BR, 2 LA home, owner will consider financing $59,500
PLEASANT-Very nice 3 BR, 2 LA, 2 car garage, sprinkler $49,950
WHILSHIRE-Super cute 3 BR, fresh paint in and out! Large patio, priced to sell! $32,900
C.R. 56W-2.5 acres w/septic system & water well $17,000
C.R. 53W-Water well, 3+/- acres, owner wants offers $15,000
CHISOLM-Ranger Estates, 1 acre w/building, Greenwood $7,500

WANDA HINES 682-2002

GREENWOOD-Grazing land east of Greenwood schools, 658+/- acres $194,051
NEW JERSEY-Commercial, excellent location, office, warehouse $149,900
REGAL-3 bedroom with nice master suite, great Wydewood neighborhood, will lease for $750/mo $69,500
FM 715-34+/- acres on paved road in Midland county $48,000
C.R. 160W-20+/- acres in Midland county $42,500
ANETTA-Nice 3 bedroom, 2 living area home w/2 car garage $43,500
RICHMOND-Polo Park lots - great area - great price, each $13,500
C.R. 1128-Greenwood acres, great waterwell, trestricted area, security light $10,000

BETTY FORD 694-4177

DRIFTWOOD-Great 4 BR, 2 LA family home! Greentree C.C., 3 car garage, reduced! $142,500
GREENWOOD-Hwy. 307, 3 bedroom on 5+/- acres, 3 car garage! $122,500
LOCKHEED-Skyline Heights, 4 BR, 2 LA, pool sized yard, great space $86,500
WEDGEWOOD-Super nice 3 BR townhome in prestigious Trinity $79,500
SAN ANTONIO-Non-qualifying loan with low equity! Super clean 3 BR, 2 BA $68,000
RIDGLEA-Owner will carry, updated 3 BR, 2 LA, call $49,950
BISHOPS CASTLE-Executive 5 BR, 4 BA, 3 car garage for lease $1400/month

BEVERLY BULLEN 685-0851

SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Unique 2 story floorplan, 5 BR, 7 BA, 3 car garage, amenities galore! $485,000
AINSLEE-Super family home with space! Versatile plan, 4 BR, 3 LA, low maintenance yard $215,000
BOULDER-Skyoine Terrace townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, tall pine trees $83,900
COMPTON-REDUCED! Corporate listing, like new 3 bedroom in Skyline, this home sparkles! $89,900
SPARKS-Super family home, beautiful yard, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas $72,500
CIMMARON-Super family home, big trees, workshop, 2 car garage, formal dining and a great bargain at $64,800

LEE DENNY 694-4637

GREENBRIAR-A real treat awaits behind the door! 3 BR, 2 LA gourmet kitchen $157,000
PINEMONT-Custom built in Fairmont Park, beautiful 3 BR, 2 BA formal dining $96,500
MICHIGAN-Wonderful 3 BR, 2 LA family home! Large kitchen, plus price is reduced! $47,000
BOWIE-Non-qualifying assumption, low payment, 3 BR, 2 BA, new roof $37,725
COLORADO-Offers wanted! 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, water well $37,500
GOLF COURSE-prime lots in San Jacinto addition, from $11,000 to $19,750

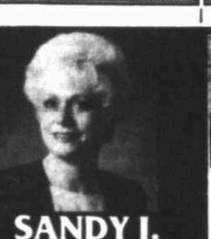
LEE CULVER 697-8388

ARROWHEAD-Unique 3 bedroom home with huge master, formal dining, sprinklers, great cul-de-sac location $90,750
MICHIGAN-Immaculate 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA, 2 car garage, Lee High area, great quiet neighborhood and only $61,500
BROWNWOOD-Immaculate 3 bedroom, 3 living area, huge garage, 2 story $65,000
OHIO-Immaculate 2 or 3 bedroom, huge living area, super nice $54,500
HUNTINGTON-Large family home, 5 BR, 3 LA, great buy for the area $75,000
STANOLIND-REDUCED! Great 3 BR, 2 LA, lovely neighborhood, don't miss! $56,000

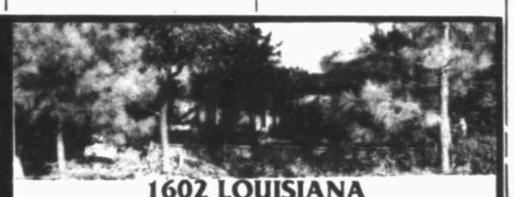
JILL PERKINS 694-8804

HIALEAH-Incredible 5 BR w/pool, tennis court, beautiful decor $585,000
CUTHBERT-Old Midland beauty, 5 BR, 2 LA, exclusive estate $495,000
BRISTOL CT-Mint condition, lots new, great location, 2 living areas, owner wants offers! $139,900
LAFAYETTE-Elegant 2 bedroom, 2 living area 2 story townhome, 2 car garage $120,000
PECAN-Townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, light, bright, just move right in $105,000
WOODHILL BUILDING-Great Office location, heath club, racquetball, call for details

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses



SANDY J. HANSON, GRI
685-0400 689-8940
LANGSTON REALTORS



1602 LOUISIANA
OPEN HOUSE TODAY 2PM-4PM
Discover life amongst the pines in this delightful older home.
Shown by Sandy J. Hanson

open

2 - 4
3403 TRINITY MEADOWS
(4 BR, 4 BA, mint condition)
Dene Kelly Realtors, 687-0595

open

2301 Hermitage Ct.
2 to 4 pm
$94,000
Plantation Hills
2 story, colonial, 4 bedroom.
Shown by Anita Noles
Don Harvey Realtors

Janier & Co.

OPEN HOUSE
1-3 PM
2410 FLARE COURT
SALE FELL THRU & REDUCED!
Cozy Private Cul-de-Sac
Walk to Goddard/ Emerson
3 BR's, 2 baths, 2 living areas
$67,500
682-1144

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

3405 HUMBLE
2 - 4
Price Reduced! Walk to Lee High. Seller has HAA warranty. Comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Good floor plan, desirable neighborhood.
Shown by JODY SMITH
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

open

2 - 4
4706 PRESTON
Shown by Coldwell Banker
Americana Realty
689-7700

open

OPEN 2 - 4
#66 AUGUSTINE
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$135,000
#62 AUGUSTINE
3 bedroom, 3 bath
$149,000
#69 AUGUSTINE
3 bedroom, 2 bath
$168,000
At Mission Dorado CC
Shown by Marilyn Wier
Re/Max of Midland
682-8820 694-1249

OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M.
3929 Baybrook
BATES CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
Stunning new Home in Mockingbird Heights Addition.

4 Bedrooms	2 Fireplaces
2 Living Areas	Wet Bar
3 1/2 Baths	Plantation Shutters
3 Car Garage	Landscaped

Directions: North on Midkiff to Mockingbird- Turn Left. Mockingbird Heights is on Northside.

GILBERT BATES BUILDER - 697-4306
PAT PAXTON/LANGSTON REALTORS
682-9495 683-08888

open

3205 ELMA
2 - 5 pm
$64,900
Large, luxurious furnished model townhome - various floor plans. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage starting $62,600; 2 bedroom, 2½ bath, double garage starting $54,900 (Lemonwood Gardens Townhomes).
Directions - Turn East on Wadley off Loop 250E, turn South on Dentcrest, left on Aspen, left on Elma.
REALTY UNLIMITED
550-5309

open

NASSAU TOWNHOME
Open 2 - 4
2103 Geraldine $50,840
Between Gulf and Shell, just east of Midland Drive
Connie Powell & Associates

open

5119 DAVENTRY
$89,500
Open 2 - 4 PM
Shown by June Martin

open

RIPPLINGER CONSTRUCTION
First showing. 2204 Bradford Court. 1 - 4 PM. New cul-de-sac just north of Colonade.

open

START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1 - 5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD
For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland, and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

2926 EDGEBROOK DR.
$168,500
2 - 5
Wonderful Bates construction in Mockingbird Heights. Four bedrooms, 3 bath, 3-car garage. $2,500 landscaping allowance. Great floor plan with many amenities.
Shown by Fran Henderson
682-6576

2505 CULPEPER
$124,500
3 - 5
Doctors, lawyers, merchants - - Don't overlook the location, size and price of this unusual 4 or 5 bedroom home.
Shown by Ella Barnett
694-6037

1602 W. LOUISIANA
$69,999
2 - 4
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living area and 2 dining areas. Nice workshop/ craft area or could be rear entrance garage again. Water well and dog run. Will consider all offers.
Shown by Sandy Hanson
685-0400 or 697-8940

Langston REALTORS
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly INC Realtors

687-0595 2302 W. Wadley

Dene Kelly	686-7809	Willa Dean Berry	694-8956
Anna Crawford	699-4434	Lynn Cook, Jr.	1-362-7275
Denise Underwood	697-1799	Merla Ketner	682-2406
Fay Gwyn	682-1242	Harvey Fischer	697-4343
Pauline Turney	694-7987	Mary Maddoux	694-2920
Shirley O'Neal	682-8807	Ray Newton	697-4260
Shirley Rogers	699-6649	Billie Jean Pipkin	697-5405
Gloria Farmer	563-2732	Barbara Rhodes	699-4191
"Se Habla Espanol"		Fay Baum	697-6884

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"

ANNA CRAWFORD **DENISE UNDERWOOD**

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

ST. ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3 ba, workshop, water well, lg. lot 200,000
RADCLIFF-Trinity West beauty, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba, 2 liv. areas, formal dining, 3 car ga 195,000
TRINITY MEADOWS-Lovely marble entry, 4 to 5 br, 2 liv areas, formal dining, 5ba, sprinklers 172,500
RUSTIC TRAIL-Built by Whitley, new carpet, 4br, 21/2 ba, 2 liv. areas, great view of course REDUCED 155,900
MARMON-GREAT curb appeal, 3 br, formal dining, 3 living areas, two fireplaces 129,500
DOWNING-Lovely 4 br, 3 ba, beautiful decor, NEW const, lg closets 96,500
DAVENTRY PLACE-Priced to sell, 3br, 2ba, liv. area w/fp, central vac 89,900
FREDNA-Very nice 2 story w/lots of sq. ft. 3BR, equal assumption, fresh paint 84,900
DOUGLAS-Custom built, roomy 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, skylights, wet bar 83,000
COMPTON-Qualifying assumption in Skyline Terrace Addition, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining 81,500
MOSS-Beautiful townhouse in great location, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, formal dining ..... SOLD
TERRACE-Wonderful area, very spacious 3 br w/study off master, 2 ba, sprinklers 79,900
WHITNEY-New exterior paint, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 living areas, qualifying assumption 75,000
ST. ANDREWS-airy floor plan, lots of sq. ft. for the money, 3 br, formal dining, sprinkler system 72,000
MANOR-Walk to Bonham & Alamo, nice 3 br, 2 ba, formal dining, sprinkler 65,000
N. PECOS-Large yard, 3 br, 2 ba, formal living, mother-in-law apartment 65,000
DENGAR-Duplex w/3 br, 2 ba DOWN, 2 br, 1 ba UP, workshop, low-maintenance yard 64,000
CIMMARON-Sunken living area, 3 br, 2 liv, area w/fp, new carpet, paint, garden room 60,000
ELMA-Lovely townhouse, excellent condition, 2 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal dining 59,900
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption 55,000
WADLEY-Chandelle condo w/3 br, 1 3/4 ba, huge closets, 2 car carport 49,500
LEDDY-Super price on 4 br, 1 3/4 ba, formal dining, outside storage 45,000
PRESTON-"As is", 3 br townhouse, 2 1/2 ba, fp, 2 car gar ..... SOLD
WILSHIRE-New trim & interior paint, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv. areas, outside storage 38,000
SHADY LANE -In excellent condition, 3 br, 2 ba, new carpet, open & airy plan ..... SOLD
McDONALD-Remodeled kitchen, many trees, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, ref a/c 36,500
TANNER-Steel siding, lots of new (kit cabinets, sink, dw, formica), 2 br, 1 ba, ref a/c 35,000
CIRCLE-Duplex, each has 2 br, 1 ba, owner may carry 35,000
CARRIZO-Wonderful landscaping, 2 br, 1 ba, 1 car gar, fp 32,000
CIRCLE-Good rental property, 2 br, 1 ba, formal dining 27,500
DELANO-Cute, clean, very unusual, 2 br, 1 ba, workshop, 1 car gar 25,000
MARIANA-Will owner carry this 2 br or could be 3 br, 1 ba, workshop 22,000
CIRCLE-Investor's delight, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 carport 20,000

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1243 N-Too many extras to list, 3 br, 2 liv. areas, formal din, 3.76 acres 140,000
CO. RD. 138 S-Lots of storage, plus 4 br, 3 ba, formal dining, workshop 75,000
CO. RD. 1125 N-Greenwood School area, 3 br, 1 ba, garden room, 10.22 acres 45,000
CO. RD. 148E-Great property! 2.29 acres, 2 br, 1 ba, ref. a/c, lots of trees 45,000
CO. RD. 1165 S-Will owner finance this 4 br, 2 ba frame, workshop, 1.9 ac 42,500
CO. RD. 1138-Nice Ready-built home in Greenwood - 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, corral 37,000
CO. RD. 2801-2 br, 1 ba frame home on 6.25 acres in Stanton, workshop 35,000
CO. RD. E 136-Double wide mobile home on 3+ acres, water well, out bldgs 20,000

LOTS AND LAND

CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and storage bldgs 60,000
OFF HWY. 80 E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential 49,700
E. MAGNOLIA-11 residential lots nest to the YMCA 25,000
CO. RD. 110 E-Located in Country Estates, 5.2 acres 12,000
WESTERN-2.006 acres in area of nice homes, owner will finance 10,500
JOHNSTON ST-Double size lot, very clean & well kept, fenced, ready for mobile home 7,500
349 RANCH ESTATES-buy 1 or 25 lots Across East of Midland Country Club ..... Please Call

COMMERICAL

NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft., high traffic 90,000
SCHARBAUER DRIVE-Commercial bldg w/3000+ sq ft, overhead door, owner negotiable 80,000

MORE GREAT BUYS

PRICED TO SELL IN SADDLE CLUB...Only $89,900 for this 3 br, 2 ba, live area w/fp, rear entry garage, central vacuum, sprinklered yard ..... Call Harvey Fischer
IN THE MARKET FOR A NEW HOME?...Then you need to see this NEW 4 br, 3 ba home by Ripplinger Const. - 2 liv areasj, formal dining, 3 car gar. ..... Call Lynn Cook
SUBURBAN...Roomy 4 br, 3 ba, fabulous den & master, also formal liv and din, 1 acre plus a 960' heated workshop ..... Call Anna Crawford

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

710 Open Houses

open

5004 BRUNSWICK
$89,900 2-4 pm
Exquisitely decorated, three bedroom two bath, double garage home on private cul-de-sac. Potential Rv or boat parking. Spacious master bath, separate tub/spa and shower. Numerous built in cabinets.
Contact: Cindy Brown, Reality Unlimited. 550-5309. (directions; North Garfield, Turn West on Keswick, turn right on Bellegrove and right on Brunswick).

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2 to 4
4703 RIC
3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, central air, new carpet.
$36,500- NQ assumption
Shown by BOBETTE STARNES
RE/MAX 682-8820

720 Homes For Sale

BY OWNER 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, convenient secure location, many extras. $40's. 687-4480.

★ LUXURIOUS & secluded Briarwood! 4504 Cherrywood Dr; 4/ 5 bedrooms; formal living and dining; large, well lighted kitchen with built-ins; sprinkler & security system; intercom; upgraded carpet, tile & molding; extended patio; ceiling fans throughout; and zoned heat & air. Very comfortable and homey. $150's. Call 697-5464 for appointment with owner.

TIERRA REALTORS, 682-8818
Joyce and Ray Smith
Call us for current listings

TIRED OF RENTING?
Super Condition!
Just remodeled- paint, carpet, faucets, roof!
More than $1,700 sq. ft.
$58,500
Lanier & Co.
682-1144

BAD CREDIT OK - Non-qualifying loans. Several houses. 801 W. Michigan, $45,000, 4 bedroom. 682-3542.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER
NEW HOME 5005 JOY
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, approx. 1,450 Sq. Ft., 100% brick energy efficient.
J.C. BUILDERS
$60,500 563-5096 682-8559

BY OWNER - Lease/ lease purchase or buy. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 story, townhouse, wet bar, fireplace, mirrors, jacuzzi bath tub in master bath. Beautifully decorated! 4717 Boulder. $56,000. 699-4801.

BY OWNER- CUTE- starter home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath and carport. Ceiling fans acoustic ceiling and fully carpeted. After 6 pm 686-8356.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Westar Real Estate

* COMMERCIAL * RESIDENTIAL * PROPERTY MGNT.*

MIDLAND-HUD HOMES * LOW DOWN * LOW INTEREST RATES *

1202 LOUISIANA	2/1	$26,000	HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
4317 DENGAR	5/2	$43,000	SUPER INVESTMENT PROPERTY
3402 OHIO ST.	3/2	$36,000	NICE AREA!!!
4013 PLEASANT DR.	3/1	$18,000	GREAT PRICE
5313 Rio GRANDE	3/2	$48,950	NICE NEIGHBORHOOD
2615 MARIANA AVE.	3/1	$16,500	PRICE IS RIGHT!
2905 WYDEWOOD	3/2	$67,500	BETTER HURRY ON THIS HOME!!
1216 S. DALLAS	3/2	$15,000	MUST HAVE ALL CASH!!

ODESSA-HUD HOMES * LOW DOWN * LOW INTEREST RATES *

2737 E. 10TH	3/1	$30,000	GOOD PRICE
1021 W. 15TH	3/2	$52,000	NICE HOME!
1616 W. 18TH	3/2	$28,000	WON'T LAST LONG!
3617 E. 29TH	3/2	$34,000	GOOD INVESTMENT!
1527 E. 43RD	3/2	$37,000	GREAT STARTER HOME!
416 E. 51ST	3/2	$40,000	CALL NOW FOR APPOINTMENT!
4420 CONLEY AVE.	3/2	$35,000	BETTER HURRY!!
8 HARNED CT.	2/2.5	$61,750	BEAUTIFUL TOWNHOME!!
6509 DUNBAR DR.	3/2	$73,500	NICE HOME!!
1303 N. KELLY ST.	3/2	$23,000	GOOD INVESTMENT!
3804 MERRILL AVE.	3/1	$18,000	GOOD LOCATION!
4004 PLEASANT	3/1	$17,000	SUPER PRICE!!
9460 WESTRIDGE (Formerly 3000 Westridge)	3/2	$40,850	LIKE COUNTRY LIVING? BETTER LOOK AT THIS ONE!
4315 DURANGO	3/1	$29,650	GO PLACE TO START!!

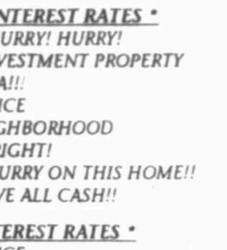
ODESSA-VA HOMES -0- DOWN PAYMENT (MUST PAY CLOSING COST)

1309 ZENETA	3/2	$25,000	GREAT PLACE TO START!!
1510 CENTURY AVE.	3/1	$20,000	DON'T MISS OUT INVESTORS!!!
2610 MADERA	3/2	$35,000	LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

**DON'T FORGET! WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WK. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE!! WE ALSO OFFER MANY YEARS OF EXPERIENCE TO GIVE YOU QUALITY SERVICE...CALL TO MAKE AN APPOINTMENT WHILE THERE ARE STILL SOME REALLY GREAT HOMES LEFT!!!!

570-4322

This Turkey Just Heard The News...
Westar Real Estate Will Be Open Thanksgiving Day To Show Homes...MUST MAKE APPOINTMENTS EARLY IN ADVANCE...



Happy Thanksgiving

The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS
682-RUTH (7884)
697-1217 or 694-9548
3303 N. Midkiff #114

RUTH YOUNG, CRS, LTG, GRI
- *Midland's Top Sales Associate 1991.*
- *Prudential's "TOP OF THE ROCK" Top Ten.*
- Complimentary market analysis.
- Our listings include properties throughout this area.
- We can show you any MLS property.

- NEW LISTING -

WORKSHOP-great for the handiman, hobbiest, or antique car buff. 3 car garage, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. Microwave, washer, and dryer remain with property. Call for your showing today and ask for Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

CATCH THE COUNTRY ADDICTION-one look at this brick home set on 3.2 acres and you'll be hooked on country life. Lovely landscaping, sprinkler system, large 6 stall barn. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage. It's easy to enjoy country life at only $116,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

THE "IN-LOCATION"-on golf course, most magnificent view in Midland. Enjoy cozy evenings in master suite by a roaring fire. This home was designed for the up and coming executive. You can even have an office or study at home. Great upstairs arrangement for teenagers with gameroom, bedrooms, and bath. Call for private showing. Ask for Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

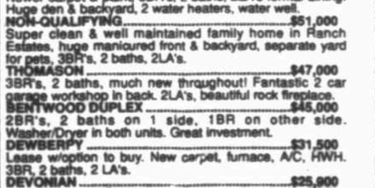
BETTER THAN NEW-only 1 year old. Landscaped yard with sprinkler system. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is perfect for your family. Located in Fairmont Park and listed for just $84,900. Call today and ask for Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217.

YOU PROVIDE THE FAMILY-This home provides the space. 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 2 baths, covered swimming pool, all on approximately 1 acre. Totally fenced for privacy and security. Just perfect for a growing family. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NOT JUST A PLACE TO LIVE-It's a home for family love. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, with new carpet and kitchen vinyl. Close enough to schools for your children to walk. You MUST see this one. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 for your private showing.

QUALITY - COMFORT - CONVENIENCE-are just the beginning of the good things about this 3 bedroom, 2 bath in Plantation Hills. Great kitchen, cozy fireplace, and lovely pool in backyard. You'll want to call this home at $89,900. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

WE'RE NOT KIDDING-your kids will love this 2 story in Northgate. 2 bedrooms upstairs and master downstairs. Owner has painted interior and exterior and added some new carpet and vinyl. Oversized garage has space for workshop area. A great price at $49,900 for all this space. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.



FOR THE COUPLE-who have arrived and are not ashamed to let the world know. This classically styled 5 bedroom, 4 bath townhome with elegant stairway and dramatic loft says it all. You'll admire it's clean contemporary styling, handsome fireplace, and top-of-the-line quality. Please call Ruth at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

Janier & Co.

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

GREENTREE NORTH $225,000
Beautiful scenery. By the lake & the course! Fantastic custom quality. Landscaped & sprinklered. 4BR, 4 baths, 3LA's, study, gameroom, wet bars, baloony.

MUSEUM DISTRICT $199,900
Absolutely Blissfull 5BR's, 4 baths, 3LA's, formal dining, refinished HW floors, POOL< cabana & more!

SADDLE CLUB NORTH $169,000
Stunning townhome in choice area! Priced right! Beautiful tiled floors, 3BR's, formal dining, sunroom.

WIDENER STRIP $119,900
City convenience, country charm! All on over 1 acre! 4BR's, 3baths, 2LA's, formal dining, city & well water. Beautiful lawn.

ALPINE $110,000
Room for In-Laws! Complete guest house w/fireplace. 3BR, 2 baths, 3LA's, POOL, indoor hot tub, formal dining, workshop.

NEELY $94,900
Great townhome! Great price! Large landscaped center courtyard, circle drive, separate yard for pets, 3BR, 3 baths, super kitchen.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH $87,500
Relaxed townhome living. Superb neighborhood! 2BR's, 2 fireplaces, large closets & tons of storage.

VISTA WEST $79,900
4BR family home on private cul-de-sac. Fresh paint i/s & out, new carpet & flooring, huge heated & cooled workshop.

WYDEWOOD! $69,500
Beautifully maintained home. Fresh paint i/s & out, new carpet, large backyard, 3BR's, 2 baths.

NEELY $67,500
Close to Rusk & Lee. Sunroom, small maint. yard, 7' fence, lite & open, carpet allowance, 3BR's, 3 baths, circle drive.

N. BIG SPRING $62,900
Versatile commercial property on busy street. Approximately 4,000 sq. ft. of retail or office.

DOUGLAS $55,000
Newer carpet & paint, 3BR's, 2 baths, 2LA's formal dining. Huge den & backyard, 2 water heaters, water well.

NON-QUALIFYING $51,000
Super clean & well maintained family home in Ranch Estates, huge manicured front & backyard, separate yard for pets, 3BR's, 2 baths, 2LA's.

THOMASON $47,000
3BR's, 2 baths, much new throughout! Fantastic 2 car garage workshop in back. 2LA's, beautiful rock fireplace.

BENTWOOD DUPLEX $45,000
2BR's, 2 baths on 1 side, 1BR on other side. Washer/Dryer in both units. Great investment.

DEWBERRY $31,500
Lease w/option to buy. New carpet, furnace, A/C, HWH. 3BR, 2 baths, 2 LA's.

DEVONIAN $25,900
New roof, great first home or investment property. 3BR's, 1 bath.

TRAVIS $19,900
Super cute! Totally remodelled inside & out! 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

GREENTREE NORTH $199,900
Super home next to lake and back nine golf course. 3 car garage w/workshop & bath. 4BR, 4 baths, 3 LA's, 3 fireplaces, gardenroom.

NORTHFIELD $169,900
Unique custom home in Trinity Meadows/ Cera,oc to;ed & HW floors, angled pine ceilings, 3BR, 3ba, study garden room, formal dining.

GREENTREE ESTATES $139,900
Great POOL & hot tub, super family plan. 3BR's, 3 baths, 2LA's, formal dining. ASSUMABLE FOR LESS THAN $9,000!

SKYLINE TERRACE $119,500
Fabulous 4BR in marvelous neighborhood. Absolutely gorgeous decor. Bright & sunny throughout. Gourmet kitchen, 3 baths, formal dining, 2LA's, great yard!

NORTHTOWN $107,000
Super house on charming street. Fantastic 4BR, lots of storage, 2 baths, 3LA's, formal dining.

GREENTREE $99,900
REDUCED! Fantastic home in beautiful area. 2 master suites, Mexican tile, 5 baths Huge kitchen w/island, breakfast room & built-in desk & shelves.

FRONTIER $79,900
REDUCED! Sparkling POOL by huge master. 4BR's, 3 baths, Open kitchen & den area w/built-ins.

NORTH "C" $75,000
NEW LISTING! Charming home on beautiful street. 3 huge bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, freshly painted. Water well for sprinkler system, hot tub.

SEABOARD $67,500
Great shape, large rooms, bright & open kitchen, 3BR's, 2 baths, 2LA's, mature trees & landscaping.

FLARE COURT $67,500
SALE FELL THRU! BACK ON THE MARKET! Beautiful home on private cul-desac, walk to Ermson/Goddard. 3BR's, 2 full baths, 2LA's. Perfect Condition!

OLD MIDLAND $68,500
Possible Owner finance. #BR's, 2 baths, formal dining, concrete block fencing, mature landscaping.

GODFREY $54,000
Seller will paint & make all FHA repairs. Walk to Bonham & Alamo, great work bench in garage, 3BR's, 2 baths.

EISENHOWER $44,900
REDUCED! Fabulous condition! Ready for new family. New owners. New Roof, DW, A/C, 3BR's, 2 baths. Fresh paint. Will rent for $550/monthly.

HOLLOWAY $27,900
3BR'S, 2 Baths, HW floors in living area, sequestered master & bath, study. Terrific condition!

TRAVIS $24,900
Darling home, super clean, 3BR's, 2LA's, great workshop, security system, manicured lawn.

682-1144 1310 W. Wall

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

Langston REALTORS®

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TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

CITYLINE 560-2400

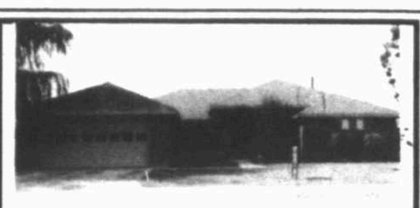
CALL 560-2400 PRESS in 1870
Press 1-For General information on the market
Press 2-Moving to Midland-relocation packets and publications
Press 3-For moving out of Midland-information on your new destination only
Press 4-For current mortgage rates and programs
Press 5-For information on our "Home of the Day"
Press 6-For information on new construction/custom buildings/lots

$100,000 TO $200,000

RADCLIFF CT.-Stunning style and a kitchen/den to die for, plantation shutters, 5 bedrooms 200,000
***SEQUOIA**-Best buy in Greentree less than 39.00 per foot, one of a kind custom bit, open & spacious 199,900
SINCLAIR-Tons of charm, 4BR, 2 story in Warwick area 199,000
BAYBROOK-Exclusive Mockingbird Hts. Super plan by Gil Bates! Move in condition!!! 198,500
WEDGEWOOD-Custom quality in coveted Trinity Estates, 4BR/3BA, balcony, great yd 197,500
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the city 192,500
COUNTRY CLUB-Charming 5 BR 2 story in gracious "Old Midland". Lots of new, fresh decor and great space! 187,500
PRINCETON-One of a kind. 5 BR in super nieghborhod. Loads of new & fresh 185,000
DAVENTRY-James Morris custom, one owner, huge rms, very stunning & elegant!! Won't last long 169,900
TEAKWOOD-Loft gameroom, lots of amenities, 4BR/5BA 169,500
EDGEBROOK DR.-Fantastic new Gilbert Bates construction w/all the usual ameities and more 168,500
LOS ALAMITOS-Fabulous newly listed 4BR/4BA, gourmet cook's kitchen, stunning design 165,000
ILLINOIS-Gracious 4 BR only 3 blks from hospital, perfect for gracious family home or dr/clinic conversion. Extensive parking ..... CALL
GREENTREE-Lovely home, 3/5, study, 2 living areas 159,000
CASTLEFORD RD.-4BR/3BA,2LA in coveted Santa Rita district 152,500
NORTHFIELD-Quiet cul-de-sac, custom, pastel colors, lg pool, one of kind, close to schools 148,900
GREENRIDGE-Beautiful home in Grassland blt by Mark Payne. Great kitchen w/island, nice yard 145,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Hardwood & brick floors, plantation shutters, lots of charm, space and storage in 4BRs/3BAs. 143,500
SENTINEL-Must see inside! View pool thru FR drs, all bdrms large, master w/fireplace 139,900
DRIFTWOOD-Huge master suite, xtra large master bath w/jacuzzi 139,500
KANSAS-Charming Georgian two story, built-ins, tile flrs, much updating 132,500
CHATHAM-New Look! and 3 LA's on a beautiful quiet cul-de-sac, easy-care yard 130,000
ANDOVER-Lary built wonderful house. 3-car garage, office, huge gamerm, top of line appl 129,500
JUNIPER CT.-Stunning contemporary, skylights, tile flrs, made for entertaining 129,500
WESTERN DR-Unique townhome, carefree lifestyle. Sparkling light & bright, high ceilings 129,000
EMERSON-Spacious 4BR w/much storage. Walk to school, super decked hot tub area 128,000
SKYLINE DRIVE-Spacious bedrooms, pl, lots of liv. for 128,000
HAYNES-Wonderfully large TH, 2 LA, 3/4 124,500
CULPEPPER-Fabulous SW cont. tri-level home, fab landscape and many features 124,500
WESTERN-Great buy in a spac patio hm, RV parking 119,900
SENTINEL-Remodeled over the years. All rooms are large, swimming pool + 2 car garage 114,900
TANFORAN-Great arrangement on acreag. 2 sqstr. BR, strg., wkshp 114,900
HEATHER-Light, bright, open floor plan, excellent condition. large fenced back yard 114,000
LEHIGH-All the extras + Gazebo, great 3/3 110,000
RAINBOW-Super location, walk to Bush Elem. Owner will consider financing 110,000
MAXWELL-Traditional family home, beautiful landscaping, abundant storage, hot tub, lg. rms 109,900

MOVING IN OR OUT?
Call **Richard Langston, VP Relocation, at 1-800-231-2483** for information on Midland or your "new" home in the U.S. and many foreign countries. Schools, housing costs, taxes, sports, arts, medical, transportation-we can send it all to you free and no obligation!

LOS ALAMITOS $165,000
Stunning design, fabulous newly listed 4BR/4BA, kitchen to die for.
CALL JOANNE LANGSTON 683-8386



EDGEMONT $87,900
Price Reduced! Gorgeous home-better than new! Formal DR, many extras, gorgeous landscaping.
CALL SARAH COLLINS 683-2640

RADCLIFF $200,000
Need a fifth bedroom or an office at home? Here it is and it's absolutely stunning.
CALL MELISSA HERNDON 697-5612

$200,000 AND UP

HARVARD-Extensive spaciousness in 6 bedrooms, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, gameroom, dark room, firing range, caretakers' apartment. Plus quality, graciousness, outstanding appointments and decor. Please call Joanne Langston for additional details.
CHURCHILL WAY-Fabulous Frank Welch original/pool/tennis ct, so many extras you won't want to miss 697,500
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-One of the most stunningly designed and beautifully appointed homes ever! 1st time on market. 5 bedrooms, 9 baths, formals, study, den and playroom ..... PLEASE CALL
W. CO. RD. 60-ONLY MINUTES NW of town-Outstanding, beautifully decorated 2 story on 17 acres, Pool, tennis court, stables, guest house, caretakers' quarters. A rare offering ..... PLEASE CALL
SADDLE CLUB-Spacious two-story living room, amenities galore! Pool, tennis courts 525,000
RACQUET CLUB-One of the most charming, liveable, family homes ever! 4 BR + spacious cabana/guest house. Pool, formals, study, gameroom, garden room, a MUST TO SEE! ..... PLEASE CALL
ASHLIN DR.-Stunning contemporary, gorgeous location, fab entertaining home w/sparkling pool 397,500
CUTHBERT-Space & location - Charming Cont/Spanish custom home for family 349,500
SINCLAIR-Spectacular home in heart of Warwick, gourmet kitchen, gorgeous pool 349,500
BLAKEMORE-Fabulous James Morris custom. 5/5. Cul-de-sac location in coveted area 275,000
CRESCENT-One of most elegant, spacious in this fine area. 3BR/3 1/2BA, formals, study, elegant master, studio or hobby room, immaculate, gorgeous decor 274,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES-Beautiful 2 story townhome, owner ready to sell - landscaping allowance 250,000
PRINCETON-Country in City! 40x50 barn w/overhead doors. Fabulous pool! 239,500
HACKBERRY COURT-"Top drawer" perfect. Unbelievable, terrace, hot tub 235,000
TEAKWOOD-Many extras in this beautiful home - stained glass, plantation shutters, 2 wet bars 220,000
SPRINGFIELD COURT-Beautiful Bill Brown home, 1 year old-light and bright 4BR/4BA 217,000
SHELL-Stunning remodel in Warwick, great entertainment home, high ceilings, country kitchen 210,000
LOCKHEED-Beautiful entertaining home, 3 LAs, pool plus cabana, hardwood floors 210,000
CULPEPER-Fabulous custom home! Quality everywhere! Terrific kitchen loaded w/xtras, 3-car gar 205,000
RADCLIFF COURT-Cut above the rest! Custom Trinity West 203,000

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

ORIOLE-Practically perfect in every way, 4/3, best view of course 225,000
SEABOARD-Great neighborhood, fabulous decor, one of a kind 142,500
GOLF COURSE-Very spacious patio plan w/good flow for entertaining. Close to hospital & doctors 139,000
CRESTRIDGE-Beautiful home w/pool, every room oversized, master has 2 baths, many extras 124,900
BRADFORD CT-New Leonard home, mini-blinds, lndscp allowance, for completion mid February 123,900
EDGEMONT-Gorgeous home-better than new! Formal DR, many extras 87,900

SUBURBAN

W. CO. RD. 42-Sprklered, crossfenced 40 ac w/charming home, stables, barns, shop, bunk house, super bldg site 365,000
E. CO. RD. 105-Greenwood's finest residential area. Pool, 3BR/3BA, barn, completely fenced 134,000
E. CO. RD. 110-Very adaptable floor plan, set-up for a large family, open & airy 129,900
E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lited arena, good water 109,000
S. CO. RD. 1184-Country retreat pure & simple. Poolside living, beautiful yd, 3 stall barn 98,500
E. CO. RD. 140-Guest house, shop, office, solar covered pool 96,500
E. CO. RD. 123-3/3, high ceilings, spotless, pretty yards, cement drive 89,900
W. CO. RD. 1133-Huge bedrooms-well layed out floor plan 85,000
S. CO. RD. 1202-3/2 home with huge shop 35x70 metal bldg. or buy w/o shop 79,000
SARAH LANE-4BR/2BA, cul-de-sac, nice oversized patio 50,000
S. CO. RD. 1110-Lg. bedrooms, screened porch, 15 acres 39,900
CO. RD. 1208-Good space in a 3/2, 2 LA, FP, storm shelter 39,900

LOTS/LAND

Beautiful Executive Lots in Saddle Club East, Inwood Court, Crestgate, Greentree North, Scotsdale, ... 4,900-68,500
Many Acreage and Investment Offerings ..... PLEASE CALL

$50,000 TO $100,000

DEL RIO-Fabulous resort home in great vacation area 99,500
***HARVARD**-Lots of character, space; beautiful area 99,000
PRINCETON-Great Area 4BR plus Bonus Room 97,500
MAXWELL-Blig family home close to Mid. College, wonderful pool/cabana & hot tub 94,900
TEXAS-Old Midland w/lots of charm. Hardwood flors, arched doors, apt in back 90,000
FAIRFAX-Large 4BR/2LA/2 dining/3 baths w/pretty pool, workshop 90,000
FAIRVIEW-Low maint. with pool, large living areas, great floor plan 89,500
EDGEMONT-Gorgeous home-better than new! Formal DR, many extras 87,900
MOSS-Easy living, beautiful condition, Mex. tile, built-in buffet 87,500
PECAN-New carpet, beautiful trees, 4 bedrooms, very open plan 86,500
LEHIGH-Great drive-up, trees, 4 BR/3BA, great kitchen 84,500
WADLEY-Beautiful in mint condition! Great kitchen, huge master bedroom 82,500
LANHAM-Great plan 3/2, sunken living, spacious kitchen 81,900
MICHIGAN-Charming! Mature landscaping, hardwood floors, inviting courtyards, home with built-ins 79,900
FRONTIER-Beautiful yard, tiff grass, outside storage & kennel, ... 79,000
EDGEMONT-3BR/2BA on cul-de-sac, neat & clean 76,900
PRESTON-Priced to sell! 3BR/2BA, vaulted ceilings w/sunroom 75,999
DENTCREST-Largest townhome on block. Many extras 75,900
CUTHBERT-Old Midland charm! Great lot , workshop 74,500
SHANDON-New carpet, paint, water well pump. 3/2 73,900
STANOLIND DR-Non-qualifying assumable loan 4/2 73,200
MICHIGAN-Spacious family home, lovely yard, 3BR/2BA 72,500
CINDY PL.-Extra nice home on quiet cul-de-sac, 2LA. A must to see! 72,500
HUMBLE-Coveted neighborhood 3/2 extra garage, pretty yard 72,500
HODGES-Family home in "Old Midland", owner finance 72,000
MANOR CT-Cozy family home on cul-de-sac, Motivated, transferred seller, 3 BR/2BA,largeshop 71,900
LOUISIANA-Big older home, hardwood flrs, 3 living areas 69,999
FANNIN-Beautiful and comfortable home. 3BR/2BA 69,900
STANOLIND-Spacious family home. Plantation shutters, large den & kitchen, lndscp backyard 69,700
SINCLAIR-Perfection! One owner, great kitchen, towering oaks & pecans 69,500
NAVAJO-Nice large brick home w/formal din. 3BR/2BA, lrg wrkshp, pool 68,900
GERALDINE-Supurb opportunity to own the family home. Large everywhere-Tienert pool-sunroom-4 BR/4 BA 66,900
FREDNA-Darling 3BR w/lots of new, cul-de-sac location great closets 66,500
SHANDON-Fabulous! Great tile floors, great kitchen - all new cabinets 61,500
FRONTIER-Near Fannin Elem., fresh paint inside, sunroom 60,000
UPLAND-Unbelievable! Garden rm, wrkshp, much updating in past 4 yrs 59,900
LAVACA-Great starter! Nice clean home, recently painted 59,500
SIESTA -3 great duplex buys 55,000
BEDFORD-Darling house! light, open plan w/2 bay windows, beautiful carpet 54,900
WHITNEY-One owner delightful home, well cared for! 52,900
IDLEWILDE-Lovely soft, high ceiling, generous rooms & closets 52,500

$9,500 TO $50,000

LOUISIANA-Well built, corner lot 3 BR/2 BA 49,900
SPRUCE-Nice area, close to downtown, divided yard, 3/2 49,500
WADLEY-Spacious, light and bright. Mirrored living room walls 49,000
SIESTA-Fully leased duplex! 48,000
GLENWOOD-Super nice home, bond money assumpt on low pmt 46,900
SHANDON-Good investment property 45,000
DELLWOOD -Quiet street, new A/C & heat, cinder blk storage and fence 43,000
SHADY LANE-Nice home close to Jones Elem. Good condition 42,500
WILLOWOOD-Needs TLC. Owner will give allowance 41,500
ROOSEVELT-Huge 21'x21' shop, oversized patio, nice extras 41,000
MISSOURI-2BR w/12BR rental, great investment 40,000
DORMARD-Perfect dollhouse 3BR/2BA 39,900
HOPI-Light & bright, open plan, 2 full baths 39,900
ANETTA-Remodeled ready to move in, 3BR/2BA 38,500
GRACELAND-Cutest, cleaniest house in area. Lovely front & back yards. Won't last long 37,900
SHADY LANE-Beautifully kept property, lots of new! 37,500
BAUMANN-Nice starter. Kitchen dog run, 3/2 37,500
PARKDALE-Wonderful home, much updating, quiet blk, light, bright & clean 36,900
WILLOWOOD-Great for 1st time buyers or investment property, workshop 35,000
COLLEGE-Investor's special! Duplex with efficiency in rear 35,000
SIESTA-One side of duplex for sale great price! 32,000
BENTWOOD-Great buy, new carpet, 3/2, sprinkler sys 29,900
KENTUCKY-Clean charming home, bright kitchen, spacious living area 27,500
ILLINOIS-Big corner lot, nice area, has apartment 27,500
LOMA-Cute first home, close to downtown 25,500
A-Cottage home w/new paint and carpet 25,000
KENTUCKY-New roof, central air and heat. Nice as can be 23,500
ANETTA-Freshly painted inside. Good property 15,500

Joanne Langston, GRI, CRS President ... 683-8386
Pat Orseth, GRI, VP Administration 694-7343
Richard Langston, GRI, VP Relocation ... 697-9518
Penny Wilhite, Commercial Rep. 683-3301

SALES ASSOCIATES

Ella Barnett, Broker Assoc	694-6037	Sharon Crouch	683-5999
Robin Frerich	686-6136	Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc	685-3380
Larry W. Mayes, GRI	697-0760	Nonnie Buller, Broker Assoc	685-0870
Jane Tucker, GRI	683-7449	Fran Henderson, GRI, CRS, LTG	682-6576
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, Broker Assoc	683-3424	Wilson Korona	570-6405
Nell Scott, GRI, Broker Assoc	697-1008	Karen Mason, GRI	687-6806
Sandy J. Hanson, GRI	697-8940	Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc	683-2327
		Patti Wallace	683-8692
Lou Matson	694-8486	Nona Orr, Broker Assoc	694-6925
Joan Noel, Broker Assoc	682-0625	Sarah Collins, GRI	683-2640
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Jerry Holt	684-9712	Pat Paxton, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc	683-0888
Melissa E. Herndon, GRI	697-5612	Helen Pogue, Broker Assoc.	697-5303
Amy Johnson	685-3969	Betty Moore, Broker Assoc	685-1214
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		Gloria Lott	694-0421
		Flo White, Broker Assoc	682-3825
		Jon Short, Broker Assoc	683-6066
		Jim Hoisager	685-4064
		Ginny Lang	687-2720
		C.P. Barnett	694-6037

MIDLAND'S LARGEST & OLDEST COMPLETE REAL ESTATE FIRM!

The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS®

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114 — Call 694-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!!

4113 Radcliff $199,900

4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths with two living areas. This wonderful home has plantation shutters throughout, cedar closet, fully landscaped, enclosed attic room over garage. This is a Gilbert Bates custom home. Don't miss it! Come by today! Open from 2:00 to 4:00.

OPEN HOUSES

1103 GARFIELD	2:00 TO 4:00	$99,500
2828 DURANT	2:00 TO 4:00	$89,900
2108 BRADFORD	2:00 TO 4:00	$139,900
4113 RADCLIFF	2:00 TO 4:00	$199,900
4417 LANHAM	2:00 TO 4:00	$79,900
706 W. CUTHBERT	2:00 TO 4:00	$35,500
2901 WHITTLE WAY	2:00 TO 4:00	$58,900
2822 MAXWELL	2:00 TO 4:00	$81,900
3700 DENTCREST	2:00 TO 4:00	$64,900

OPEN HOUSES

3705 STANOLIND	2:00 TO 4:00	$56,900

NEW LISTINGS

RIC-3/2, much new, huge kitchen, good neighborhood $36,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-4/3 1/2, 2 lvg areas, great floor plan, form. dining $185,000
KANSAS-Handy man's delight, 3 bdr, 2 bth, to sell as is $17,000
CASTLEFORD-2/2, townhouse with loft, security system, 2 story $83,500

Donna Pehl, GRI	683-2553	Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB	683-1425
Ruth Young, GRI, CRS, LTG	697-1217	Richard Reker	683-8874
James Finley	694-2226	Bill Fulgham	685-1949
Janie Cook, GRI	699-8088	Bill Welch	682-2239
Wally Craig	682-2463	LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS	694-8343
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-8689	Mary Jo Drury, GRI	684-4268
Judy Mitchell	697-7161	Karen Czech, GRI	685-4028
Berry Dodson	689-3405	Jack Ovadia	694-9853
		Bill Jackson	682-2135

CHAMPAGNE TASTE ON A BEER BUDGET???
Maybe you should check this one out. Situated in prestigious "Old Midland" without the high price tag. This house has so much stylish personality it makes your dollar go a long way because the current owner has already put so much time and money into remodel and update. If you like a home that is distinctive, with a warm and welcome feeling from the minute you walk up to the front door, don't buy until you see this. $89,500. Please call today for details.

JUST SAY, "YES!"
"Yes, I want to see a home that I can buy with $1,200 and my good credit." And, we will show you this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Even better, this home is in a quiet, established neighborhood with big trees and a large fenced yard. You may never get another chance at homeownership for so little...Yes, you can own a brick home for less than $430.00 a month..$37,500. Please call us today for all the details.

GOOD GRIEF!!!!
You may totally miss the "deal of the day" if you don't take a look at the bargain we have in a four bedroom home. The owner has dropped $8,000 off the price. You will look a long time before you find...4 bedrooms...over 2300 sq. ft...two dining areas...boat parking....large workshop....corner lot on a cul-de-sac...extras throughout...You cannot rebuild everything that is here for this price...$99,000...Please call us today.

CONNIE POWELL & Associates **694-6060** 2600 W. Kansas

CHAPARRAL REALTORS® 686-7000

911 N. Midkiff ...Midland, Tx. 79701

MLS — MEMBER RELO

Jody Smith
Sales Associate
Jody is dedicated to serving all your Real Estate needs!
CALL HER!
694-9426 or 686-7000

FINDING NOT JUST A HOME, BUT THE HOME THAT'S JUST RIGHT FOR YOU!

A SAMPLE OF OUR RIGHT PRICED LISTINGS, CALL FOR MORE DETAILS!

NEW LISTINGS

LOS ALAMITOS-Saddle Club South, 4 br, 3 full baths, parquet floors, sparkling pool, beautiful, call Norma $173,900
7000 W. CO. RD. 69-4 br, 3 full baths, 2 liv areas, 3+CG, marble fireplace, formal dining, 2 acres, zoned heating & cooling, call Norma $131,500
BRUNSON-Wonderful museum area, pretty landscaping with pond, 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, completely redone, call Tish $92,000
CO. RD. 1130S &110E-Greenwood, 3 br, 2 full baths, nice set up for horses, circle drive, call Tish $72,000
MIDLAND DRIVE-Melody Acres, 2 br, 2 full baths, 2 living, barn, lots of storage, 2 acres, call John $65,000
FM 829-Close to Grady, Tx, 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 2 story, 1 acre, pretty yard, call Teresa $58,500

NEW PRICE REDUCTIONS!

BEDFORD-4 br, 4 bath, 2 living, 2 car garage, corner lot with pool, call John ..... CALL!!
TEAKWOOD-Exclusive Greentree Country Club, M.R., any custom built, 4 br, or 3+ playroom, atrium, scenic backyard with pecan trees, call Norma, PRICE REDUCED $106,500
EDGEMONT-Fairmont Park, 4 br, 2 ba, 2 CG, corner lot, better than new, call Jody $89,500

TEAKWOOD-Greentree Country Club on golf course, gorgeous pool, hot tub, impressive living area, 4 br, 4ba, call Norma $169,900
RIDGMAR-Memar Heights, 4 large br, 3 full baths, 3 living areas, lots of new, a must to see at this price!! Call Norma $107,000
EMERSON-4 br, 3 full baths, 3 liv areas, over 3000 sqft, great value, call John $99,900
OAKMONT-Fairmont Park, 4 br, 2 ba, plantation shutters, Greg Frazier beauty, great kitchen, lots of trk, call Tish $99,500
EDGEMONT-Fairmont Park, 4 br, 2 full baths, Robert Graham home, oversize living, cul-de-sac, lots of storage, extra parking, call Norma ... UNDER CONTRACT
SINCLAIR-Memar Terrace, 3 br, 2 ba, formal living, dining, D. Hanis tile patios, beautiful, call Norma $99,000
SKYWEST AIRPORT-Sky Ranch Estates, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, large plane hanger, call John ..... SOLD
KEENLAND-Country feel - close in 3 br, 2 1/2 ba, 3 living, 2 CG, lots of room, large shade trees, horse pens, approx. 1 acre, call John ... UNDER CONTRACT $82,000
GREENBRIAR-Hurst/Lee schools, 3 br, 2 1/2 baths, picture perfect, loads of storage, hot house, Owners anxious, call John $79,800
MASON-Stanton 3 br, 2 full baths, quiet street, well maintained, call Teresa $76,500
SCHARBAUER-3 br, 2 ba, 2 living, 2 CG, call John $68,900
GLENEAGLES-Fairmont Park, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 CG, immaculate home, beautiful wood appointments, call Norma ... SOLD $66,500
WARD-3 br, 2ba, 2CG, sequestered master, close to shopping, low maintenance, call John $64,900
LANHAM-Exquisite home, 3br, 2 3/4 ba, 2 liv 1C, 1G, storage building, Mr. & Mrs. Clean live here, close to shopping-schools, call Linda Ewbank $62,500
SARAH LANE-Greenwood schools, large 4 br, 2 full baths, call Norma ... SOLD ..... CALL!
SPRUCE-3 br, 2 ba, 2 living, large workshop, lots of square footage here, Call Linda Nathern $61,000
CIMMARON-3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv, 2 CG, Fannin School, fresh new carpet, Owners would like to trade for suburban home, please call Norma if interested in a trade! $58,900
SPARTAN-3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas, walk to Fannin Schools, carpet allowance, call John $58,000
HUMBLE-3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv areas, 2 CG, close to Lee High, call John or Jody $58,000
BEDFORD-3 br, 2 baths, large corner lot, great storage, rock fireplace, call Norma $52,000
TANNER-3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv, new paint, call John $44,900
LANE-3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 1 liv, 2 CG, fresh new paint, shows terrific! call John $43,750
OAK-3 br, 2 full baths, 2 liv, this is a really great home, lots of upgrades in quality, call John $82,000
SPRUCE-Duplex (2) 2 br, 1 ba, price includes adjoining lot, owner financing available, great income producing property, call Norma $39,500
DEWOMAN-3 br, 1 1/2 ba, fresh paint, close to school, call John $33,333
STOREY-All fresh, completely redone, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths, large workshop, call Norma ... UNDER CONTRACT $28,000
SCHARBAUER-Condo, 2 br, 1 1/2 ba, refrigerator, washer & dryer stay, tip-top condition, call Norma $29,500
BRUNSON-Lots of new in kitchen, 3 br, 1 bath, call Jody $29,000
MARIENFELD-2 br, 1 ba, 1 living area, bring offers! Call John $20,000
MARIENFELD-2 br, 1 ba, 1 living area, call John $19,380
5301 CANADIAN- lease, one of the larger homes in Northgate, 3 br, 2 ba, for $650 a month, call Deborah

--- We have several parcels of land available. Please call for location and prices ---

WE HAVE SEVERAL RENTAL PROPERTIES, CALL US!

"Through RELO, we are constantly refining our marketing program to assure that clients benefit from effective & professional programs designed to help sell their properties quickly & for the best price. The best opportunity to sell your house in the fastest possible time, for the best possible price, and then "close" the deal quickly & with a minimum of hassles. "CALL US FOR YOUR FREE NO OBLIGATION MARKET ANALYSIS" Serving Midland, Serving YOU!!

John Nobles, GRI	694-4464	Linda Ewbank	694-7061
Deborah Pierce	689-0590	Harold Gregory	694-7310
Norma Pine, BROKER	694-6933	Mary Gregory	694-7310
Jody Smith	694-9426	Alice Howard, BROKER, ASSOC	694-3040
Teresa Conway	697-5206	Tish Duncan	689-3503
Tracy Dau	694-4732	Neill Moore	684-9078
		Linda Nathern, GRI, CORP SVCS	699-1411

CYNTHIA BROWN
BROKER GRI
685-3380 685-0400
Langston Realtors

"OWNERS SAD!!"
to leave this well cared for home. Feel the cozy, warm fire this winter. Enjoy the lush, low maintenance yard next summer. Discover the spaciousness of this lovely home surrounded by new schools in Wydewood.
4712 ELMA....$79,900
Please call Cynthia Brown 685-0400 or 685-3380
"IF YOU WANT SERVICE YOU WANT ME!"

NEW HOMES
Starting at $48,000
J.C. BUILDERS
563-5096 682-8559
For sale by builder

WANT TO BE MORE CAREFREE???????
Simply move into this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, townhouse and eliminate your maintenance chores. Private courtyard, romantic fireplace, volume ceilings and much more for you to enjoy in your spare time. WHAT A LIFE!!!
PLEASE CALL AND ASK FOR
LAVONNE JOHNSON 694-0444 or 689-7700
COLDWELL BANKER AMERICANA

BEST OF BOTH WORLDS! Country setting - city address. 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living, pool, atrium, 2½ acres. $119,500. 699-6351.

OWNER/ TOWNHOME " Available again" Outstanding buy, 3 bedrooms, 2.5. baths, hot tub, cozy fireplace, 2 car garage, quiet location, $57,500. 694-5311.

BY OWNER- 4711 Crockett- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, recent updating, roof, tile, formica, etc. Non - qualifying or new loan. $30,000. 694-2044 days, 699-6950 evenings.

BY OWNER: Spend the holidays in 2311 Cuthbert. Large completely remodeled home for $36,500 with monthly payments approximately $350.00 on new loan. 694-7876.

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

BY OWNER- 4 bedrooms, 2 ¾ bath, formal dining, fireplace, sprinkler and alarm systems, 3 car garage, large lot, 1 ½ years old, built by Paul West in Grasslands. 699-8040.

PRETTY AS A PICTURE
This charming brick home offers 3 bright bedrooms. Totally refurbished with new wall to wall carpet, kitchen and bathroom tile, kitchen cabinets, ceiling fans, paint, new roof, security system. Northwest location.
Don't miss this bargain
This won't last!
Call GLORIA LOTT
Langston Realtors 682-9495
Evenings 694-0421

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath on ½ acre. Ceramic tile floors except in bedrooms. Country living close to city. $70,000. 682-0470 Robles Real Estate.

NON-QUALIFYING. 4903 Wylea Cove. $6,000 Equity, $743/mo. 3 br, 2 ba, double garage, sprinkler system. phone 685-4117 for information.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

Carriage Company Realtors
#36 Plaza Center 684-5881
1-800-229-9708

Century 21

NEW LISTINGS

4521 CRENSHAW- spend these cool nights in the hot tub and then get in front of fireplace, 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, covered patio. $58,000.
★★★★★★★★★★★★
2009 SANDS- 3 BDRM, 2 bath, 2 living, storm windows, 2 garage, cream of the crop. Extra everything. Water softener, reverse osmosis and BBQ grill on covered patio. $69,500.
★★★★★★★★★★★★
2705 BARKLEY- just starting or just stopping. Good buy for the money. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, carport, workshop. $20,000.
★★★★★★★★★★★★
SAGEWOOD CONDO- Need income? Rented, 1 bdrm, living room, utility room, $21,000.
★★★★★★★★★★★★
3506 EDGEMONT- Good schools, good neighbors, good home. 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 3 car garage-workshop. Neat as a pin. $89,000.
★★★★★★★★★★★★
COUNTRY PROPERTY
4401 E Hwy 158- "as is"
2 homes on 1.3 acres, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 garage, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 garage, both for $40,000.
★★★★★★★★★★★★
#35 VIRGINIA- 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, living room, sunroom, storm cellar, fruit orchard, XL 2 car garage. $68,000.
★★★★★★★★★★★★
CHERRY STOVERBRENDA BOYD
689-0021

FOR SALE/ LEASE three bedroom home on three acres with horse barn and corral. $600.00 per month. 697-8134.

EYE APPEALING DECOR! Exquisite- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, sprinkler system. Lovely landscaping- 5004 Brunswick. Qualifying assumption, low equity or new loan. Contact Cindy Brown with Realty Unlimited. 550-5309 or 550-5214.

BY OWNER- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, Gunite pool, shop (wired for 110/ 220) fireplace, storm windows/ doors, Fannin school district, by appointment only. $85,000. 688-6915 days, 687-4212, evenings.

COZY 2 bedroom in "Old Midland", 2 living areas, fireplace, tile floors, fresh paint inside/ out. Immaculate condition. $49,900. Call 694-6835.

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

FANNIN AREA, three bedroom, two bath, two living areas, parkay and ceramic flooring. Much updating. 2607 Camarie, $85,000. Shown by appointment only. 687-4321.

MA MAR TERRACE WEST BY OWNER. 3/ 2, atrium, sunroom, Soltillo tile, fireplace. Rusk/ Lee. $8,000 equity, assumable, $992/ month. Call Les @ 687-3349.

★ 2803 HAYNES- 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, vaulted ceiling, oak paneled den with builtin oak bookcases & fireplace, formal dining has oak builtin china cabinet, sprinkler. Near Emerson and Goddard. $79,500. By owner 697-5158.

VA/ HUD Homes. Low down. Good interest rate. Midland/ Odessa. Call for more information and free list, Westar Real Estate 570-4322.

3043 FREDNA, LEASE purchase/ buy. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, vaulted ceilings, double garage, spacious fenced yard. Bush/Lee District. $67,500. 697-4735, 687-8298.

PRICE REDUCED! Was $41,500 now $33,000, 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ baths, 1 car garage, brick home, newly remodeled. 4405 Erie. 520-3526.

BUILD YOUR OWN NEW HOME with Troy Hunt Homes. Prices start at $39 per sq. ft. Compare prices and quality. We can not be beaten. Call today! 699-0708 or 553-1391.

STEAL A STARTER HOME, 3705 Anetta. Only $14,500 about $725.00 down. Payment approximately $180.00. Financing available. Must have job making at least $700.00 per month and be able to pass credit check. Hurry to lock in low interest. 683-3296, Weekdays.

BY OWNER: Nice starter! 2 bedroom, 1 bath. New roof, paint. 914 Howard. $15,000. 694-3416.

PRICE REDUCED BY OWNER, North Midland, 4505 Cardinal Lane. Three bedroom, two bath, living room, den with fireplace, garage, central heat and air, swimming pool, barn, two acres, $96,000. 699-6151.

WALL

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

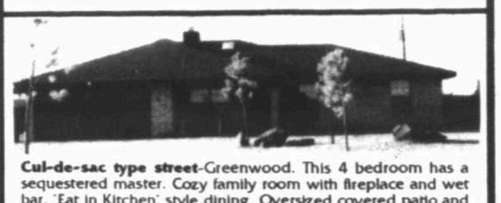
"A HOME" GOT ONE?? WANT ONE?? MAY I HELP YOU?

SANDY J. HANSON, GRI
Langston REALTORS
685-0440 Office
697-8940 Home

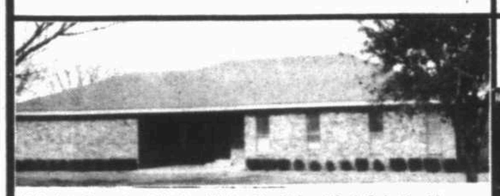
"Trade Mine For Yours" Must Stay In Greenwood' Huge home for the Money! 4/3, formal dining, 2 living areas, second floor living area opens to large "decked" entertaining spot! Workshop/hobby house out back + feed room or small barn. Crossed fenced for pets. **$85,000**

FANNIN SCHOOL DISTRICT-Corner lot has it's own water well (new pump 10-92). New paint inside and out 11-4-92. 'Lots of new' This large home is 3/2 and has 2 living areas, nice laundry room and oversized garage. **$73,900**

Lots of Square Footage For Your $$!! **New Paint**. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and 2 living area home has fireplace, cellar, new septic system and kitchen vinyl. Non-restricted area allows full use of your 2+ acres. Bring offers. **$39,900**



Cul-de-sac type street-Greenwood. This 4 bedroom has a sequestered master. Cozy family room with fireplace and wet bar. 'Eat in Kitchen' style dining. Oversized covered patio and sprinklers in backyard. For extra storage a carport, beside 2-car garage! Lots of drive way room! Sellers providing first year flood insurance. (House has NEVER BEEN flooded by rising water!) **$52,000**



"Quiet Country Life" - With this 3 bed/2 1/2 bath. Newer home in Ridge Heights area! 1 + acre has picture perfect lawns, and a barn or shop allowance. Solar heat converted to conventional. **$89,900**

Quiet Suburban Home has 3/2/2 w/2 fireplaces. Lots of updating. Pool, barn w/stall & shop area. One of the classy ones in Ridge Heights - X-tra acreage available. **$98,500**

COLDWELL BANKER

AMERICANA REALTY
1030 Andrews Hwy., Suite 202
689-7700

LAVONNE JOHNSON
689-7700 or 694-0444

A PLACE FOR YOUR HOBBY...
in the oversized 2 car garage that goes with this unique 3-2-2 white brick home. Close to schools and shopping. Quiet street. Can you imagine all of this for under $550.00 a month? Call and ask for Lavonne Johnson. 689-7700 or 694-0444.

SUZIE CASEY, GRI
689-7700 or 697-1641

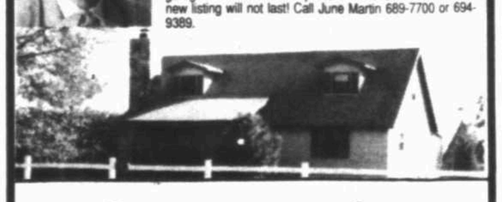
BUYER'S DELIGHT
BEAUTIFUL SADDLE CLUB HOME...PRESTIGIOUS SURROUNDINGS...Lots of space for the family in with 4 bedroom and 3 bathrooms. Two living areas and formal dining room affords room for all your entertaining. Relax in outdoor hot tub. Many more extras. Please call Suzie Casey at 689-7700 or 697-1641.

JANE WELDON, GRI
689-7700 or 694-9855

THIS ONE IS PRECIOUS!
With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining and large workshop! Cute as can be for $69,900.00. Call Jane Weldon 689-7700 or 694-9855.

JUNE MARTIN, GRI
689-7700 or 694-9389

COUNTRY...PURE AND SIMPLE
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 story home on 5 acres, located in Gardendale. Land/Pastures. Fenced and cross-fenced. Horse barn-2 stalls. Total electric, whirlpool bathtub, storm windows, workshop, inground swimming pool, dougl garage. Wonderful water presure. All this and more! This new listing will not last! Call June Martin 689-7700 or 694-9389.



GRASSLAND ESTATES
Beautiful, new Mark Payne home. This 2 story home has 4 bedrooms and 3 large living areas. A few of the amenities include: soaring ceilings, a huge island kitchen and 3 car garage. Must see to appreciate. Call Nancy Kilgore at 689-7700 or 684-9077.

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1030 ANDREWS HWY.
SUITE 206, MIDLAND
915-694-9798

Century 21

NEW LISTING

Three bedroom one ½ bath with two living areas. Located at 800 Devonian, within walking distance to school. Has storage in back.

★★★★

NEW LISTING

4515 Crenshaw has three bedrooms , two baths and two car garage. Easy access to loop and shopping. Call for your showing.

★★★★

A-FRAME

Unique two story with three bedrooms and two full baths. Located at 3805 Anetta. For more details call today.

★★★★

INVESTORS

3302 Cunningham has two bedrooms, one bath. $18,000 cash will buy this great rental property.

To see any of this properties please call today.

ROSE WALKER, 699-0642
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

Century 21

PICTURE PERFECT

3 bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, under $50,000.

Call JEAN FARRIS
694-5911 689-0021

REDUCED $10,000!!
Gorgeous swimming pool and jacuzzi compliment this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, country home with custom cabinetry and sprinkler systems. $109,000.
UP GROUP REALTORS
684-7788

VA HUD HOMES
- $1,000 to $3,500 Move-in
- All Areas $20K to $65K
- Free Lists
- HUD Specialist (9 Years)

4906 Purple Sage Cove
1,960 Sq. Ft. 3/2/2 quiet cul-de-sac. Assume loan, 21 years left. Approx. $85K balance on loan. Equity 12,000. Owner/ Broker.

CALDERON REALTY
520-7335 570-7200

WYDEWOOD NON-QUALIFYING, 3 bedroom with game room, double garage with openers, courtyard, vaulted ceilings. In great condition. $6500 equity OBO. May lease purchase. 520-3112.

OPEN HOUSE

Sunday November 22nd, 1-4.
2700 N. Garfield
new carpet, 3700 sq ft. Four bedroom, 7 baths, pool.
Asking $170,000 Sale/ Lease purchase.
Call Donna, 684-5567/682-5498.

★ POLO PARK under $100,000. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, dining, fireplace, master suite, security system, community pool/ tennis. 683-7537.

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

NEED A SHOP?
Two Great Homes with Professional-sized workshops

401 IDLEWILDE
$52,000
Immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 ba with appliances -Drive-in Metal workshop
Call Roy Sewell
684-5881 69405631

4908 Brownwood
$65,000
Owned by Remodeler - UPDATED 3 bdrm, 2 ½ ba with study and HUGE Shop
Call Lee Culver
684-5881 692-8388
Carriage Company

HUD HOMES

3715 Anetta	Cash Only	$10,000
1216 S. Dallas	Cash Only	$15,000
2615 Mariana	3/1	$16,500
3510 Travis	3/1	$17,000
4013 Pleasant	3/1	$18,000
1202 W. Louisiana	2/1	$26,000
724 Boyd	3/2	$35,000
3402 W. Ohio	3/2	$36,000
4317 Dengar (Duplex)		$43,000
5313 Rio Grande	3/2	$48,950
2905 Wydewood	3/2	$67,500

For information call anytime
682-0470
Robles Real Estate
Se Hable Espanol

LARGE BRICK TOWNHOME, Prestige location, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun room, courtyard, fans, fireplace, skylights, exceptional. $96,500. 682-6442.

$1,500 OR LESS
If you are married or have a family, you may be able to buy either of two 3 bedroom homes that have just come on the market for sale. Prices at $25,000 and $28,000, call us for details today. Roy Procter, Realtors, Betters Homes and Gardens at 697-7788 or 694-8098.

HUD HOMES
Why run all over town? We have pictures inside and out on all of them.
AZTEC REALTY
3404 W. Illinois, Suite 204
(Across from Dellwood Mall)
699-5949

Century 21

NEW LISTING

3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living area/ fireplace, 2 car garage, lots of storage. Priced in the 40's.
For more information call CHERYL PARRISH 682-6065 or Century 21 Midtex 689-0021.

AFFORDABLE! AFFORDABLE! Sparkling clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick home, new kitchen floor and counter, ceiling fans, pantry, outside storage and lovely yard, walk to school. Good credit? Just assume low equity and low monthly payments only 14 years remaining on loan. Priced to fit your budget.
Call GLORIA LOTT
Langston Realtors 682-9495
Evenings 694-0421

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD - Non-qualifying assumable. 29 Mary Circle. 3/2/2. $586/ monthly. $59,500, by owner. Phone 687-6070.

FOR SALE By Owner 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace, large 2 car garage on one acre, Pecan trees and many other fruit trees, plenty of water. $33,000. 3609 W. CR 118, 699-6110, no Saturday calls.

NORTHWEST COUNTRY LIVING close to town. Roomy/ alot of extras. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, breakfast/ formal dining, very large den. 24 x 60 metal building, completely fenced 1 acre/ trees. Hurry- fast selling area. $125,900. 520-2307.

BY OWNER: Large 3 or 4 bdrm, 2½ bath home on 2.66 acres. Sprinkler system, water softner, hot tub, barn, shed, extra garage, pipe fences, 3 water wells and lots of trees. $99,500. 570-7710.

HOME ON THE RANGE
Modern log home on 160 acres, price $152,500. For details and/ or appointment.
Call JEAN FARRIS
694-5911
Century 21 Midtex689-0021

Century 21

NEW LISTING

3 bdrm, 2 bath, large living area/ fireplace, 2 car garage, lots of storage. Priced in the 40's.
For more information call CHERYL PARRISH 682-6065 or Century 21 Midtex 689-0021.

AFFORDABLE! AFFORDABLE! Sparkling clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick home, new kitchen floor and counter, ceiling fans, pantry, outside storage and lovely yard, walk to school. Good credit? Just assume low equity and low monthly payments only 14 years remaining on loan. Priced to fit your budget.
Call GLORIA LOTT
Langston Realtors 682-9495
Evenings 694-0421

RE/MAX of MIDLAND

4400 N. BIG SPRING
682-8820

The Home Team
CAROLYN BOYD 520-4000 — MARILYN WEIR 520-3611
The "TEAM" you can "TRUST"

New Construction & Relocation Specialists
682-8820

SAN JOSE COURTS

AUGUSTINE..Mission Dorado, 3BR/2-1/2 BA, formal dining, golf membership included. Sequestered master **$166,000**
AUGUSTINE..Mission Dorado, 3BR/3BA, enjoy a quiet, low maintenance style in this lovely home **$149,000**
AUGUSTINE..New construction by Bill Tolbert, 3 BR, 2 BA, low maintenance yard, 2 patios **$135,000**

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB

HACKBERRY..5 BR/4 BA large game room on second floor, custom built by Milton Lary, lovely golf course view **$338,000**
ISLAND DR..New construction by James Morris, 4BR/3BA, pick your own colors, large living area **$239,900**
RUSTIC TRAIL..Greentree, ready to move-in, enjoy the golf course view..... MAKE OFFER **$132,000**
GREENTREE BLVD..lots of room to entertain, decorated in country, on the golf course, a must to see **$124,900**

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR YOUR HOME...CALL TODAY!

MAXWELL..Wonderful 4-2½ BA, Spacious Rooms, loaded with storage, Squeaky clean **$102,000**
GODDARD..Look at this 4BR-2BA- owner will consider Lease **$89,900**
RADCLIFF..Custom built by Mark Payne, 5BR/4-3/4 BA, dark room in garage, workshop, hurry won't last long **$198,000**
MEADOWPARK..Gorgeously decorated in pastels, jacuzzi tub off master, formal dining MUST TO SEE **$124,500**
PRESTON..Townhouse with very low maintenance, great for young on the go couple, 2BR/1-1/2 BA **$55,500**
W. LOUISIANA..large 4BR/3BA, large yard, great starter home, a must to see **$43,500**
SAGEWOOD CONDOMINIUMS..rent 1BR/1BA condo. Or buy your own place, separate dining area, covered parking **$23,500**

FAIRMONT PARK

DENTCREST..custom by Greg Frazier, Great 4BR,2 BA floorplan, buy today and choose your own colors **$92,500**
EDGEMONT..Fairmont Park, corner lot, within walking distance to park, convenient to schools, family neighborhood **$82,500**

DON'T MAKE ANOTHER MOVE...WITHOUT CALLING US! We Bring Good Neighbors Together.

KAYE HORCHLER
"SO BIG, SO PRETTY!"
Large 4 Bedroom near Goddard Jr. High. New carpet, vinyl, paint. This home has a one-year warranty upon purchase! You won't see this much house anywhere for the price! Please call me now for an exclusive showing.
682-6637 OR 682-8820

MAY BARBER, GRI
ASSUMPTIONS!!!
APPROXIMATELY $3000 equity to assume the qualifying loan on this cute 3 BR, 2 BA home in Anson Jones area. Comes with garage, central heat & a/c, 2 yr. old roof, new carpet & paint. Only **$32,500**
QUALIFYING FHA LOAN with low equity, payments around $500/month. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, large country kitchen, central heat & a/c, in Dellwood area. Owner anxious to sell...**$49,500**
LARGE 4 BEDROOM, 3 bath home with double garage, security system, water softener, small backyard, just inside Loop 250. NON-QUALIFYING LOAN with less than 24 yrs. remaining. Priced at **$94,900**
For further information on these homes please contact
MAY BARBER 687-5203 or 682-8820, ext. 158.

JAN MELTON
682-8820 OR 684-3864
Multi-Million $ Producer
Owner/Broker

1906 WINDRIFT-New construction 4-3-3 light bright open.
3200 MAMAR-Best build home in lovely older Midland owner is ready to sell 4-4-2 with pool.
3248 PRESTON-3 bedroom townhouse with master down 2 bedroom up with lots of storage, vacant and ready, hot tub.

MARIE WALTERS
682-8820 OR 686-0501
REDUCED TO $99,900
In Saddle Club South
Living area with wet bar and fireplace, Unique formal dining. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, light and bright kitchen with breakfast area. Sitting area with a fireplace in Master suite. A MUST TO SEE!! Call Marie Walters today for a private showing.

BILLIE PERRY 694-1886

SHELL-New listing. Easily converted to 4 bdrm. terrific storage **$62,500**
METZ-4 BDRM on cul de sac. Near shopping, park, pool **$92,900**
CRESTGATE-Lovely location, special 4 BDRM, 3 fireplaces, in Lee High district **$119,900**
WOODLAWN-Classic beauty, 4 BDRMS, San Jacinto and Midland High. Large corner lot. Reduced ..**$119,900**
SHANDON-Quality 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Good location near shopping **$64,500**
LOCKHEED-Repaired to FHA requirements. Central location. Only **$62,000**
WHITTLE WAY-Get physical. Gorgeous 2 story townhome. Reduced $4,000 - Bargain **$55,500**
MICHIGAN-Charming home-spun cottage. 3 minutes to downtown offices **$38,000**
MARIENFELD-Heirs anxious cash offers or FHA appraised Appliances remain **$25,000**
COTTAGE-1st home help - interest rates still low, but going up. Buy now only **$23,000**
JORDAN-For lease $650 plus deposit.

NON-QUALIFYING

You will find charm & charisma in this beautifully decorated 3 bedroom 2 bath home. Breathtaking kitchen with breakfast bar. You will also find extra cabinets with glass doors to display you dishes. Sunny breakfast area with bay window overlooking beautiful yard. Skylight brightens the warm friendly family room.
This outstanding assumption will not last long. Ask for Larry Hatfield for details 682-8820 or 689-7758 $75,900.00 26 yr. - 7,294 equity - 778-PITI - 91/2%.
Ask for Larry or Debbie Hatfield 682-8820 or 689-7758.

Open
SUNDAY 2 P.M. - 4 P.M.

3604 Humble $62,500
Shown by: Billie Sherman
3106 Metz $92,900
4 Bdrm, Atrium on Quiet Cul-de-sac
shown by: Billie Perry

FALL PARADE OF HOMES

Let Skeet "Shoot" you into a new home!!!

2508 Country Club - Austin Stone and immaculate, new roof coming,location deluxe HARDWOOD FLOORS. Looking stops here **$67,500**
3809 Neely - 3/2/2, Neat as a pin, sprinklers Jenn-Aire, all the extras, almost like a new home. A do nothing move in spectacular! This won't last a minute **$69,900**
2413 Castleford - 2/2/2 Townhouse extrodinaire! Wet bar, vaulted ceilings, terrific plan with a shower and tub in master. LOOK AT THIS PRICE **$67,000**

SPECTACULAR HOMES AT SPECTACULAR PRICES!

1403 Castleford - We're looking for a buyer! Are you looking for a buy? This house has it all
2704 Garfield - Smashing contemporary architecture with a warm traditional feeling. None other like it in this city . A must to see!
Cuthbert - Exclusive retreat in the heart of Midland. Breathtaking quality and design!
3413 Wedgewood - Minimum upkeep townhouse for the executive. Pool, spa and all the wonderful extras. Lock & leave living at its finest! **$94,000**
Inwood - Exclusive area - 100 x 150 foot lot...perfect location for convenience and a boulevard to boot! **$54,500**
3101 Stanolind-4/4/2, New listing, beyond belief **$225,000**

My favorite word is SOLD!

NEED 4 BEDROOMS? I'VE GOT THE HOME FOR YOU!! 2301 METZ-REDUCED over $7,000. 4 bdrms, 3 living areas, 2 dining areas, 3 car garage. **$109,900**
5305 SCOTTSBORO COURT-New Const in Greentree North - 4/3/3 Great floorplan by MCPHERSON CONSTRUCTION **$117,000**
9800 S. CO. RD. 1218-Country Estate on 10 acres. 4 or 5 bdrms, formal dining, 2 car garage. 2 story colonial completely fenced. **$187,900**
STILLMEADOW-Great house in good area. 4/3/2 formal dining, jacuzzi tub in master, hugh closets. **$117,000**
1201 W. ILLINOIS-2 story colonial on corner lot. 4 bdrms, 2 living areas, plus music room, lge detached storage bldg. plus small 2 room office zoned commercial **$117,000**
AUBURN-Family sized 4 bdrm, 3 bath with 3 living areas, formal dining, breakfast nook, pretty yard **$105,000**
SENTINEL-Another great buy. Lge 4/3/2 on corner lot. Lots of updating. Fireplace in breakfast room, water well for yard. Priced to sell at **$89,900**

CALL TODAY TO SEE LOVELY HOMES OR FOR AN APPOINTMENT CLEMMIE SORGE 682-8820 EXT. 142

joyce brickey
SELLS FINE HOMES
Marketing fine residential properties is my speciality! May I help you buy or sell?

This could be your year to make your wisest investment in purchasing a home while rates are at the lowest we have enjoyed in several years. Call if I can be of assistance!

FEATURES OF THE WEEK
NEW LISTING-on Terrace just off Ward. Really beautiful 3 BR priced right @ only **$73,500**
GREENWOOD SCHOOLS-Lovely 3 br w/10 acres, Central air, storm windows, extra acreage avail **$99,000**
DOLL HOUSE Uniquely different large 3BR, Lovingly cared for *Only* **$39,900**
STOREY BOOK PRETTY! Don't miss out 3 BR, Precious home. Super Great Yd. Consider non-qual. to right buyer. Price Reduced **$57,900**
TOWNHOUSE-2BR + Formal dining, tall ceilings huge FP, wonderful & luxurious **$89,700**

For a complimentary market opinion
Call joyce brickey
682-3191 or 682-8820 ext. 127 or 133

4400 N. BIG SPRING
682-8820

RUTH DENISON GRI
682-8820 OR 697-5360
HONEY, STOP THE CAR!!!
Custom exec home on Saddle Club So. 4 lg BR, 3 full BA formal dining w/all the extras. Reduced. $127,500.
HEY, LOOK ME OVER!
Great investment property or starter home. Large lot, fenced, good location. $35,000.
FOR LEASE OR SALE
1303 N. Garfield. 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining, 2 car garage, fenced. $56,000 or $600/month.
BIG HOME, LITTLE BUDGET
$29,000 buys this large brick 3 BR on corner lot. Fireplace, fenced. Priced below appraisal.

SANDY SCOTT
682-8820 or 684-0370

KESWICK-Beautiful contemporary 3BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 living areas, bricked sunporch, plus 3 car garage. Lovely corner lot, storage galore, and master suite seq. w/2 baths **$99,900**
KING RICHARDS ROW-Custom 2 yr old 3 BR, 2 BA, formal dining better than new! **$89,900**
HARVARD-Prestigious lot in older Midland. Beautiful corner location. Only **$60,000**
LAVACA-Nice 3BR, 2BA, custom with spa must see! **$54,900**
CO. RD. 1067-Non-Qualifying assumption w/low equity & low payments. Super 3BR on 2 acres **$49,700**
Please Call Sandy For Details

MARILYN JO SMITH
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER
PRIVATE LINE 684-0377 HOME 689-0144

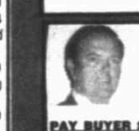
On Lanham: Quiet neighborhood. $1,000. allowance for carpet/paint, Non-Qualifying Assump. **$56,900**
Kahler quality built 4BR, on WHITMAN Vista West, Santa Rita School. To be completed by Christmas! **$99,900**
CHARMING COTTAGE-with hardwood floors, wood blinds, mud room off kitchen could be Sunny Breakfast Nook, Convenient location on **Michigan** **$32,000**
UNIQUE APPEALING-Floor plan, study & sitting area in MBR, sunken living. Hot tub. **ON SAN ANTONIO** **$64,500**
SPIRAL STAIRS-Lead to charming loft/study. Lovely cust. decorated in Burgandys & Greens. On **LINDONA**. Pretty yard across from park. Bush & LHS **$76,500**

"TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND THEIR FAMILIES, WE WISH YOU A VERY HAPPY AND SAFE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY!"

TAKE A LONG LOOK-It's alot of house on **KNIFFEN**-Includes 1 1/2 ac. Everything you need **$119,900**
DRIFTWOOD-SALE PENDING **$129,999**
GREENTREE -on **SEQUOLA**, charming traditional plan, desirable location, great kitchen **$114,900**
UNBELIEVABLE BARGAIN-in Coveted Location situated at 2518 GULF **$77,500**
LENNOX- SALE PENDING **$59,900**
NORTH K-SALE PENDING...*SOLD!* **$77,500**

SANDRA McGILL, CRS, GRI
697-1717 or 559-0078

AFFORDABLE LUXURY!!!..2-story in Saddle Club Estates, 4 or 5 bedrooms, formats, lush landscaping, 2 fireplaces, situated on more than 1/2 acre. Priced for quick sell **$259,900**
MUST SELL THIS MONTH!!!...Trinity West addition, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining, large kitchen, large kitchen, new furnace, fence paint, garage door. So bright and clean **$85,000**
LEASE OR SALE...Large 3 bedrooms, 2 living, plush backyard. Move-in condition. Low rental of only $750/month. This is wonderful Fannin Addition and priced at only **$65,000**
I HAVE ACREAGE on **MOCKINGBIRD LANE** that will sell for only amount of lein. CR 1140 I have 12.5 acs for owner-



DENNIS RAMBO
NOTICE TO BUYERS
ONLY ONCE IN A GREAT LIFETIME...
SELLER says **SELL, SELL, SELL!!!**
OWNER will pay ALL closing costs PLUS
PAY BUYER $2,000 IN DECORATING ALLOWANCES.
Seller has been transferred and has new note at 8% interest **BUYER** must **QUALIFY**. Nice 3 bedroom home in Lee/Rusk area, 2 bath, 2 car garage, ref. a/c, central heat, plush much more. Payments in mid $600's. PRICED **AT $65,250 DO NOT LET THIS OPPORTUNITY PASS YOU BY! DRIVE BY 2507 GERALDINE...THEN CALL!!!!!!!!!**
DENNIS RAMBO 683-7147 OR 682-8820 EXT: 149

KIRK FRENCH, GRI
682-8820 or 699-0969
LOOK NO MORE!!!

4523 FAIRBANKS-4 BR/2BA home that's ready to move in to. ***SOLD!***
305 ALPINE-3 BR/2 BA home that's priced right at $41,900.
1108 N. BIG SPRING-Good bldg. for office or retail.
1702 N. BIG SPRING-Very nice commercial bldg. for lease.

BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
697-5545 or 682-8820 ext. 140
MAKE YOUR MOVE NOW!

TAMMY COVE.....*SOLD*
HILL...*Complete re-do, inside & out. New ref. air & central heat, roof, kitchen cabinets, carpet, etc...$26,500*
CAROL LANE...*Big, big 4 bedrooms! Room to roam in this quiet country living close-in. Huge rooms, STORAGE! 1/2 acre.....REDUCED* *$114,500*
HUMBLE...*Wanna "steal"? You need this one if you're looking for mid to high $60's. Pretty traditional 3 bedroom brick with great yard & large storage/workshop. Only $62,500*

740 Out of Town Property | 760 Farms and Ranches | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property

TOWNHOME ON THE GOLF COURSE IN ANDREWS, two bedroom, two bath, two living areas, formal dining, sun room, two atriums. Very low maintenance yards. $79,000, by owner. 682-4930 or 524-2206.

BY OWNER- Colorado City Lake-Lake front home. 3 bedrooms, 1 ¾ bath, large eat-in kitchen, den with fireplace, new fishing dock-croppie house, garage, 4 car-carport, all on very pretty well maintained lot, can be seen by appointment by calling 550-0155 days, 570-8033 evenings/ weekends. Must see to appreciate!

750 Lots and Acreage

4.5 ACRES in good area, south off of Cottonflat, owner financing $500 down, $135/ month. 694-6104.

80 ACRES IN REEVES COUNTY minerals classified. $95/Acre. Boosie Weaver Real Estate 267-8840.

HUNTERS. 100 acre west Texas ranch south of Midland near Sanderson. $495 down. $161 per month. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-921-6476.

Half acre lots, with septic, water-well, electricity, phone and cable. 682-1303. After 6 pm 685-3371.

1.25 ACRES in Skyview Addition, fenced. Call after 6 pm, 570-1628.

1 1/2 acres of well-groomed land, price includes 8 stalls, water-well,tack room, shed, and pipe fence completes the picture. Must see to appreciate. Just minutes away from mall, stores, and Greentree Country Club. Price recently reduced. Hurry! Won't last long. 4410 Mockingbird Lane. 694-2355.

FOR SALE: Two adjacent townhouse lots. 4713 -4715 Fielder Street in the Crestgate Addition. All offers considered. Daytime: (806)791-1456 or Evening: (806)798-7289.

OWNER FINANCE
2 acres, excellent for set up with mobile home hookups.
Call NANCY KILGORE at Coldwell Banker Americana Realty. 689-7700 or 684-9077.

2,600 ACRES PECOS COUNTY, 5 miles South of Bakersfield & I-10. Scenic mesas & draws. White tail/ mule deer/ antelope. Asking $100/ acre. Owner financed with low down. LEHMBERG REALTY 1-800-880-8163.

68471012000+ acres 10 miles Northwest of Midland. Deep soil, good water. Perry Realty. 1-(915)-687-2911.

75+ ACRES. Arena, catch pens, 3 water wells, pipe fencing, alfalfa field, no house. Call Sandy Hanson for information 697-8940, Langston Realtors 685-0400.

VAL VERDE COUNTY TEXAS

10,537 acres in Pumpville, Texas, 5,000 sq. ft. lodge, foreman house, equipment sheds, 7 tanks, 25 Tankitos (quail watering system, 4600 ft airstrip. Intensive game management.

RANCH INVESTMENTS
(512)-327-8604

DEVILS RIVER RANCH 5,230 AC.- Val Verde County, 1.3 miles of Devils River, some of the prettiest water in the state. Nice home on River. Caves with pictographs. $192 per acre-,terms. Call for write-up.
CHILDRESS RANCH INVESTMENTS
210-829-7788.

HILL COUNTRY RANCH WITH WATER
11,000 acre-Kinney County, with big springs, creeks with w/water holes, remote out of the way place w/hunting lodge and other improvements. $185./Ac. with owner terms. Call for write-up.
CHILDRESS RANCH INVESTMENTS
210-829-7788

770 Resort Property

RUIDOSO- Alto Village- lot for sale, full Country Club membership. 684-9070.

COMMERCIAL TRACTS-MIDLAND

15 acres - NE corner Pine Meadow/Loop 250	$40,000
1.76 acres - Loop 250/N of Thomason Dr.	$63,000
.342 acres - NW Corner Cuthbert/Main St	$600
2 Industrial Lots - Co. Rd. 133 E. of Co. Rd. 1305	$5,000
7.624 acres - NE corner Midland Dr/Loop 250	$146,000
25.22 acres - Corporate Dr/Edwards	$36,000
Office Lot - 701 N. Loraine	$26,000
Vacant Lot - 700 N. Main St.	$13,000
0.23 acre - 1407 Garden City Hwy	$3,700
27 acres - NW Corner Lamesa Rd./Wadley Ave	$26,000
456.34 acres - Co. Rd. 60/Hwy. 158	$307,000
3.904 acres - Greenwood Area	$2,500

SIMS & GUESS, REALTORS® Commercial Properties
368-6800

770 Resort Property

LAKE LBJ
Fabulous view, waterfront townhome. Two bedroom, four baths, two living areas, covered boat dock with lift. Full wet bar, three levels with decks. $116,000.
Call Curt at 512-474-9414 or 512-447-7230 after 6:00 pm or 915-388-9278 on weekends.

3 STORY A-FRAME HOME, 3,000 sq.ft., in scenic Pagosa Springs, Colorado. Mountain view with nearby hunting, fishing, skiing. 4 Bedrooms, 3 baths, livingroom, den, sunroom, greenroom. 2 Rock firesplaces, double garage w/workroom. Ceiling fans throughout. Asphalt circle drive, with beautiful natural landscaping. Asking $140,000. Call 697-5701.

780 Business Property

BUILDING SUITABLE for business location. Located on North FM 1788, Midland County. Call 915-267-5513 Ext. 110.

APPROXIMATELY 12,000 Ft. First Class office building in Midland. Sell or trade for smaller buildings, stocks, bonds, oil production or ranchland. Owner carry. Small down. 366-1323.

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

8701 I-20E. 2.71 acres, fenced yard with two large buildings with office space. Located on service road East of Odessa. Call Bidco Property Management. 335-3409.

1819 E. 8th ST. Office building with 1250 sq. ft. and 50 X 150 ft. lot. Will renovate to suit tenant. Call Bidco Property Management. 335-3409.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

OFFICE BUILDING For Sale. Approximately 16,000 SFG. Northside location, $185,000. Contact Terry Hancock, 686-8638.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING AVAILABLE. 904 W. Florida, multiple purpose, neat, owner finance. 683-0990 or 683-8264.

1804 W. TEXAS- nice older house near hospital. Zoned Office. Remodeled to excellent condition. Possible owner finance. Priced to sell at $55,000. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

Don Harvey, Realtors

MIDLAND'S MOST PRODUCTIVE REALTORS

Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922
Nance' Boyd	697-2728
Norma Barnes, Broker Associate	683-1334
Karen Foster	697-4434
Marlene Groce GRI	697-0927
Jeannie Printz, GRI, Broker Assoc	699-1641
Pat Carl, Broker Associate	682-4000
Vicky Garrett, GRI, Broker Associate	683-0976
Dorothy Moring	684-6780
Patsy Brice, Broker Associate	683-1596
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate	694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI, Broker Associate	694-5255
Polly DeVoss-Hodge	683-2215
Anne Breeding	682-1809
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K.C. Offield	684-7241
Colene Cowan, GRI	699-1288

SOLD FOR SALE DON HARVEY REALTORS®

"The Relocation Experts!"

RESIDENTIAL OFFICE

683-5333

BETTY TAYLOR, GRI,CRS
GENERAL MANAGER/
CO-OWNER

FORREST TAYLOR
Manager of Operations

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT
Sally Taylor- Director

702 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

RESIDENTIAL

CO RD 1265 - 4br, 5ba, 3LA, fd, 23.....$395,000
STANOLIND-3br,4ba,fd,kb,2-car garage,frpl.....$279,500
RUSTIC TRAIL.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
COUNTRY CLUB-4br, frpl, 3.5 +.5ba,3LA,OldMidland$259,500
CHOATE - 5br, fd, 2frpl, 3 car garage,4ba, 2La,PRETTY$249,900
TEAKWOOD - 3br, fd, 2LA, 2frpl, 2-car garage, 3.5ba....$238,000
ORIOLE-4br,2LA,2-story,3ba,wetbar,Milton Lary....$225,500
GREENTREE-4br,5ba,2LA,beautifulview,quality+I$219,000
RUSTIC-4br,3ba,2la,2frpl,3-cargarage,Greentree....$209,900
SADDLECLUB-3br,frpl,2-cargarage,4ba,2LA.....$199,900
FOXHOLLOW-5br,4ba,2la,2frpl,3-cargar,gourmetkit$199,500
BASSWOOD-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
HARVARD-4br,fd,2frpl,2-cargarage,3.5ba,2LA.....$198,000
MABERRY-6br,kb,fd,frpl,2-cargarage,3.75+.5ba,3LA..$197,000
CUTHBERT-3br,4ba,2LA,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage....$185,000
SUNRISECT-4br,3ba,2La,fd,kb,3-cargarage,fpl...$179,000
CARDINAL-4br,1LA,2.5ba,pool,countryincity.....$173,000
OAKLAWN-3br,3.75ba,2LA,frpl,totupdated,shutter$169,900
DRIFTWOOD-4br,3.75ba,2LA,frpl,gourmetkitchen...$159,900
SHADYBEND-4br,3ba,2la,3-cargar,fpl,igkitchen...$158,500
CENTERVIEW.....UNDER CONTRACT....Kay Sutton
LOSALAMITOS-3br,3ba,2la,fd,hugemastersuite...$155,000
PRINCETON-4ba,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,2-carcarport.$154,900
BRADFORD-4br,4ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,3-cargarage.$153,500
POLO-4br,3ba,2 la,fd,kb,2fpl,3-cargarage.....$152,500
BOYD-4br,3ba,2La,kd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,Warwick.$149,900
NORTHFIELD-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage..$149,900
TEAKWOOD-4br,1LA,3ba,frpl,viewofcourse.....$149,500
PINE-3br, 31/2 ba, la, kb, 2-car garage.....$145,000
BEDFORD-3br,3.75ba,2la,2cargarage,fpl,.....$144,500
NEWCASTLE.....UNDER CONTRACT...Karen Foster
CASTLEFORD-4br,23/4ba,la,2fpl,2-cargarage...$141,500
NORTHFIELD-4br,kb,fd,2-cargarage,3.5ba,2LA....$139,000
RUSTIC-4br,3ba,2la,fpl,2-cargarage,largekitchen...$138,500
CORD30W-2br,2ba,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,Goldenrod.$135,000
CORD54-3br,kb,fd,2frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,2LA.....$129,900
RICHMOND.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
ROSEWOOD-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Karen Foster
CORD1140-3br,2frpl,3ba,3LA.....$122,240
HEATHER-4br,3.5ba,3la,fpl,2-cargarage,hottub...$119,700
HYDE PARK.....UNDER CONTRACT.....
METZ-4br,2.5ba,2-cargarage,bb,kb.....$117,500
MT. VERNON-KahlerBuilt,4br,2ba,openliving.....$116,500
BISHOPS.....UNDER CONTRACT....Kay Sutton
CRESTWOOD-4br,frpl,2-cargarage,3ba,1LA.....$110,000
CRESTWOOD-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Pat Carl
PECAN-3br, fd,bb, fpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1 la.....$108,500
BISHOPS-.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Corporate
MOSS-3br,2LA,3ba,2-cargarage,ld,kb.....$105,000
STRATTON-.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Norma Barnes
CORD1184-3br,kb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$100,000
OAKMONT-4br,kb,fd,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba.....$100,000
HERMITAGE-4br,2.5ba,2la,2fpl,2-cargarage,hottub.$99,000
HAYNES-3br,frpl,2-cargarage,2.5ba,2LA.....$99,900
ORIOLE-4br,3ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,goodfloorplan..$99,500
WESTMINSTER-.....UNDERCONTRACT....JeannePrintz
CRESTGATE-3br,frpl,2cargarage,3ba,2LA.....$99,000
RAINBOW-4br,2ba,1 la,fd,kb,newconstruction.....$96,500
FAIRVIEW-4br, 3ba, 1 la, 2-story, gazebo.....$95,900
APPERSON-3br,ld,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,2LA.....$94,000
CO RD 1241.....UNDER CONTRACT.....
COMMUNITY-3br,2LA,2.5ba,2carport,sprinkler.....$89,900
RAINBOW-4br,2ba,2la,fpl,2-cargarage,newcons.....$89,900
GREENBRIAR-4br,ld,frpl,2ba,3LA.....$89,900
EDGEMONT.....UNDERCONTRACT....Kay Sutton
KESWICK-.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Pat Carl
NORWOOD-4br,kb,bb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$89,900
TERRACE-3br,2ba,2La,ld,kb,fpl,pool,2-cargarage.....$86,900
SHERWOOD-4br,3ba,2la,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage..$85,900
DAVENTRY-3br,3ba,1 la,2-car garage.....$85,000
PRINCETON-3br,2LA,fprl,2ba,mintcondition!.....$85,000
BROADWAY-4br,2ba,3LA,fd,OldMidlandCharm.....$85,000
SHERWOOD-3br, 2ba, kb, fd, la, 2-car garage.....$85,000
CALDERA-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,jacuzzitub....$84,900
WESTMINISTER-3br,2la,2ba,2-cargarage,kb,fd.$84,500
ELMA-3br,kb,bb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$84,900
STUTZ-3br,2ba,2la,2-cargarage,fpl,lotsofstorage..$84,900
LEHIGH-4br,3ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,pricedtosell...$83,500
ANDOVER-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Anita Noles
WESTERN-3br,3ba,la,fd,kb,fpl,2-car garage.....$83,000
MEADOWBROOK-3br,2.5ba,la, Patio Home....$82,500
GLENEAGLES.....UNDER CONTRACT...Kay Sutton
WESTMINISTER-.....UNDER CONTRACT...Norma Barnes
HAYNES-2br,2ba,2la,ld,kb,2-cargarage.....$79,900
REGAL-3br, 2ba, la, 2-car garage, 2 fpl, pool.....$79,000
WEDGEWOOD - .....UNDER CONTRACT.....Pat Carl
DAVENTRY-3br,13/4ba, la,2-cargarage, fpl.....$77,500
CULVER.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Vicky Garrett
McDONALD-3br,kb,bb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,2LA....$75,000
VISTA-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Pederson
FALCON-3br, 2ba, la, kb, fpl, 2-ccar garage.....$74,750
DENTCREST-3br,2ba,1LA,2cargarage.....$74,500
WINDSOR-3br,2ba,2la,ld,kb,fpl,2-car garage...$72,500
HUMBLE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
WINDSOR-3br,2ba, 2LA, fireplace,.....$69,900
WARD-4br, 2ba, la, fd, kb, fpl, 2-car carport.....$69,900
KANSAS.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Kay Pederson
SUNSHINEPKWY-4br,2ba,1La,2cargarage,fireplace.$69,900
SHELL-OldMidland,3br,2ba,2LA.....$69,900
KANSAS-4br,kb,fd,frpl,2-cargarage,2LA,3ba.....$69,900
LANHAM-OldMidland,3br,2ba,2cargarage,pool.....$69,900
BELLEGROVE-3br,2ba,la,kb,kb,fpl,2-cargarage...$69,000
ARBOR-3br,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$67,500
NEELY-3br, 1.75 ba, 2 la,fpl, 2-car garage.....$67,500
HOYA-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,beautifulyard...$67,000
RIDGLEA-3br,2ba,3LA,muchupdating,CHARM!.....$65,000
CORD90-3br,kb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,2LA.....$65,000
ALCOVE-3br,1LA,2ba,frpl,study,prettylandscape.....$64,900
NEELY.....3br,2ba, 1LA,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage.....$64,500
WHITTLE-3br, 2.5ba, la, 2-car garage, 2 fpl.....$63,500
EMERSON-3br,2ba,2LA,frpl,spotless!.....$63,500
LASALLE-3br,2ba,la,kb,fpl,2-cargarage,tobebuilt..$63,500
CONCHO-3br,1LA,2ba,2-carcarport,kb,frpl.....$62,500
SHELL-3br,1.75ba,2la,2-cargarage,fpl,oneofakind..$62,500
MARK-3br, 1 la, 2ba, fpl, spotless!.....$62,500
CHONCOVE-.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Corporate
BAUMANN-3br, 2ba, la, fd, fpl, 2-car garage.....$61,500
NORWOOD-3br,2ba,la,fd,kb,fpl,2-cargarage.....$61,000
CIMMARON-3br,1LA,2ba,2-cargarage,kb,fd,frpl....$60,000
SHELL-3br, 2ba, 3la, bb, kb, 2fpl, old Midland.....$60,000
PROVIDENCE-.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Corporate
MARCIE.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
CAMARIE-3br,kb,ld,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,2LA.....$59,000
SHELL-2br,2ba, 1LA, fd,kb,fpl,1-car garage.....$57,500
SANANTONIO-3br,2ba,la,fpl,2-cargarage,cf,smb..$57,000
NEELY-3br,2LA,2ba,goodstorage,.....$56,500
HUGHES-3br, 2ba, la, 2-car garage, fpl.....$56,000
LAURA-3br, 2ba, la, kb, fpl, 2-car garage.....$55,000
SHELL-3br.1.75,2la,2-cargarage,wellmaintained...$55,000
WOODLAWN-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, cf, old Midland...$55,000
LOUISIANA-3br,13/4ba,la,fpl,aluminumsiding..$55,000
McDONALD-3br,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$54,900
DENGAR-3br, 1.75 ba, la, fpl, large backyard.....$53,000
MOGFORD-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
STANOLIND-3br,fd,frpl,2ba2LA.....$52,500
CANADIAN-3br, 2ba, la, ld, fpl, seq master.....$51,500
LOUISIANA-3br, 2ba, fd, 2la.....$49,900
WHITTLE-3br,3ba, la,fd,kb,2-car garage, 2 fpl....$49,000
PARKLANE-3br,ld,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$47,500
THOMASON-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
DENGAR-WonderfulDuplexorLargefamilyhome....$45,000
MONTY-3br,kb,ld,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA.....$45,000
RAYMOND-3br,fd,frpl,2ba,2LA.....$45,000
THOMASON-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
NICKLAUS.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Corporate
GARFIELD-3br,2ba,2LA,Doll House.....$44,900
CLUB-3br,fd,frpl,2LA,2ba.....$43,900
SHELL-3br,2ba,2-cargarage,1LA.....$43,900
PRESTON-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....Kay Sutton
SWEETBRIAR-3br,kb,frpl,2-cargarage,2ba,1LA...$43,500
COLLEGE-.....triplex, great investment.....$43,000
STOREY-3br, 2ba, la, kb, cf, op, 2-car garage....$43,000
SWEETBRIAR-3br, ranch style house, la, kb,...$42,000
OHIO-3br, 2ba, la, ld, kb, fpl, 1-car garage.....$42,500
TANNER-3br, 2ba, la, kb, 1-car garage.....$40,000
TANGLEWOOD-3br,2ba,1car garage.....$39,900
WADLEY-2br, 2ba, 2la, fd,kb, fpl, 1-car garage...$39,500
SCHARBAUER-2br,1.5ba,1la.....$37,500
SCHARBAUER-2br,1.5ba, 1La.....$37,500
RIC-3br, 2ba, 1la, bb, kb, 1-car garage.....$36,600
OHIO-.....UNDERCONTRACT.....PollyHodge
MARSHALL.....just listed call for more info.....$35,000
DELMAR-3br,2ba,1la,1-cargarage,closetoschools.$33,500
PRINCETON-3br,2ba,1LA,kb,2-carcarport.....$35,000
MARSHALL-3br, 2ba, 2la, kb, fpl,2-car garage....$35,000
MICHIGAN-3br, 2ba, 1la.....$33,500
ANETTA-3br,kb,bb,1LA.....$32,500
COUNTRYCLU-3br,2LA,2ba.....$32,500
CALDERA-1br, 2ba, la, fpl, cute condo, 2-story....$30,000
CALDERA-1br, 2 ba, la, fpl, cute condo.....$30,000
ERIE-3br,kb,1cargarage.....$30,000
CUTHBERT-2br, 1ba, 2la, fd, hardwood floors..$30,000
WILSHIRE.....UNDERCONTRACT.....Kay Pederson
PRINCETON-3br,13/4ba,1la,greatneighborhood....$29,900
TENNESSEE-3br,1ba,1la,nicehome.....$29,500
ILLINOIS-3br,2ba,1LA,bestlittlebrickhome.....$29,000
SIESTA-.....UNDERCONTACT.....Corporate

NEW LISTINGS

BULLSEYE-RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF EVERYTHING-3 bedroom, 2 bath, huge family room with warm fireplace, central heat and air, 2 car garage, large backyard. Only $53,000. Call COLENE COWAN, Associaite, evenings, 699-1288.

DEEP IN THE HEART OF OLD MIDLAND. Charming 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 4 baths, sequestered Master, gorgeous hardwood floors nestled on a beautiful lot with large trees, and much more!!! Hurry and call NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

"THIS AIN'T NO TURKEY"-Such a cutie it won't last long! We have three bedrooms, two baths, and seller has done tons of improvements-new roof, tile bathroom floors, new sewer line, new refrigerated A/C and heater, bubbler and sprinkler system. The only way tp believe this is to see this exceptional home with a tiny price of $42,000, also storage and workshop. Hurry call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 697-7825.

GREENWOOD-40 ACRES ON HWY 307-High elevation and as close to Midland as you can get and still be in Greenwood School District. Owner may consider sub-dividing! Call NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

WANT AN EXCLUSIVE ADDRESS? Well you'll be surprised at hte pricce of $62,500 on this family home in "Old Midland"- 3 bedrooms, 2 abths, 2 living arease, real wood paneling, 2 car garage with central heat and air. Located on a corner lot with mature landscaping good curb appeal and so much more. for your private tour-call today and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

NICE HOME IN SKYLINE TERRACE: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living area, kitchen is big with new dishwasher and has lots of light oak cabinets, and flouresecent lighting. Good size yard, 2-car garage with front drive. Close to schools and shopping, moderately priced at 83,500. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 697-8640.

PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT. 1.8 acres, corner of Old Bankhead Hwy and Norman Street. Heavy traffic, owner will consider owner finance. For more information call COLENE COWAN, Associate, evenings, 699-1288.

VERSATILITY! WHAT'S YOUR PLEASURE? 4TH BEDROOM, SUNROOM, OFFICE? This luxury home in Santa Rita school district features quality throuout-sequestered master suite with jacuzzi and gracious formal dining to mention just a few. Fresh paint and in mint condition. Investigate a rare find in the low 80's. Talk to POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

SUNSHINE BRIGHT! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one owner home has all new interior paint and carpet. Large living area with fireplace, formal dining. A great kitchen with loads of cabinets, built-ins, skylights, ceiling fan. Sequestered master bedroom and bath, sprinkler front and back, mini-blinds. All this at the unbelievable price of $67,000. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

BEVELED GLASS DOORS AND MELLOW WOOD FLOORS! Features galore fill this stunning 4 bedroom ccontemporary in beautiful Saddle Club south recently remoldeled and redecorated by Lynne Whitt. Beautiful wallpapers, antique mantles, recent paint, kitchen tile , countertops and floors and more touches adorn this special home. Priced to sell at $141,500. Call MARLENE GROCE OR PAT CARL, Associates, evenings, 697-0927 or 682-4000

SPECIAL FEATURES

FANTASTIC CURB APPEAL WILL LURE YOU INSIDE!!! In Warwick addition, this gorgeous yard, big trees and driveway to side of house, big lot. four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living area. Spacious rooms with big closets, new paint, carpet, tile, wonderful floor plan; ONLY $149,900. BIG AND BEAUTIFUL, call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

HO THERE PILGRIM! weary from laboring to find just the right townhome? Rejoice over this beauty located near everything! Three bedrooms, 3 baths, gorgeous atrium, plus big upstairs bonus room. Priced at current appraisal of $105,000. See it soon. Please ask for PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

REDUCED PRICE TO HOME BUYER. A home in quiet, beautiful Kimber Lea needs buyer who wants more than another house. Lovely yard from water well and sprinkler system, separate office with half bath, 3 bedroom, 2 baths all kept with tender loving care. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

QUALITY AND ELEGANCE can be found throuout this exquisite 4 bedroom home in Green Tree North. There is a formal dining and a living room with a marble fireplace, tall ceiling with crown molding. A large master suite with high ceiling and bath has whirlpool tub and separate shower, a fabulous kitchen with island opening into a large den, sequestered guest bedroom and bath. Many extras. Priced at $138,500. For more information call KAREN FOSTER, Associcate, evenings, 697-4434.

THE ULTIMATE STARTER HOME. You couldn't pick a nicer place to begin. Three roomy bedrooms, 2 baths, a spacious living room with cathedral ceiling, cheery and bright kitchen, neat yard, 2 car garage with openers. Reduced $1000.00 to $42,000. Make it yours today. Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

LOVEABLE 4 BEDROOM WANTS FAMILY! Beautiful Sante Fe Style with pool and lots of tile. Indulge in relaxation this fwinter by a cozy fire in excellent North Midland location. Priced in the 60's. Talk to NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

YOU'LL BE THANKFUL YOU TOOK TIME out of your busy Thanksgiving schedule to look at this cozy cottage in Wilshire Addition, with a wonderful kitchen perfect for holiday cooking, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths for family or guests and a great yard for Fluffy. Let's look together, call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

FIRST TIME BUYERS ALERT!!! Only $25,000 for this 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living area home. A nice carpeted throughout. It has vinyl siding comepletely around house and has a wonderful 2 car garage with opener. Please call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

TOWN AND COUNTRY-Gorgeous two story, four bedroom home on 4+ acres with barn stalls, storage building, even a chicken coop! Outstanding location please come see, call BEVERLY DWYER, Associate, evenings, 697-7825.

TRINITY MEADOWS-ONLY$136,900! Four bedrooms, 2 living areas, formal dining, breakfast room, 3.5 baths, and owner may condsider $1000.00 to help with your closing costs! Vacant , and ready for a new family! Call NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

BARGAIN OF THE YEAR!! Close this year out in your new home and start your family traditions-Owners have moved and are highly motivated to sell this home-that's why they've priced it at only $55,000 and painted the interior to a neutral decor-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace, country kitchen and breakfast bar, aluminum siding. Call KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

CATCH A FALLING PRICE. Astronomically good deal may flash by quickly! The price and location of this quality home nestled among mature trees in well established Fannin area is unbeatable! Feature large sequestered master, corner fireplace all in move in condition. Owner transferred and wants quicck sale. now only $56,000. Call POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

REDUCED AGAIN, ANOTHER $20,000: For $279,500, owners would love to sell and close in 30 days. This home is located in Warwick on a nice lot. Three large bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 2 huge living areas, wet bar with fridge, separate breakfast/sunroom, large utility with 1/2 bath, large super-efficient kitchen, natural brick flooring, new carpet throughout, new paint, tons of storage, master suite is unbelievable!!! Built-ins galore, spacious and romantic; intercom, security system,other extras. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

SALE FELL THRU!! Handymans delight is back on the market-this home has the potentiol of being a family haven-four bedrooms, 3 baths, wood paneling, formal dining, fireplace, maids quarters and on 3 lots on "Old Midland close to a park. This could be your familys dream house at $69,900. Don't miss this opportunity. Call today and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

GRANDMA'S FAVORITE THANKSGIVING. Probably was in a home like this impresive English tudor 2-story. Lush landscaping, pretty gazebo, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, big closets; can be yours for under $100,000. How sweet it is! See how sweet, call PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

SAY GOODBYE TO THAT SMALL HOUSE! You'll have roomy comfort in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with a formal living and dining a spacious kitchen and breakfast, game room. Close to shopping and schools. Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

PRICE LOWEERED ANOTHER $500.00-NOW $84,500: Three bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, beautiful sparkling white kitchen with big breakfast area, sequestered master and bath have classic style. One owner custom built by Gary Kahler, one year old. Immaculate, bright, established yard, window coverings. Waht more could you ask for???? Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

NO PLAIN VANILLA-ALL PERSONALITY! A home to be seen and appreciated for its unique appeal, with Berber carpet, mirrors in kitchen, double entry way doors, fabulous covered patio off den, fireplace, 3 bedrooms and 2 nice bathrooms. Lots of room and storage. Won't last long. Call K.C. OFFIELD, Associate, evenings, 684-7241.

STOP! U-MUST-C-VAL-U-N this reassuringly well-made spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas with fireplace in Parker School district for only $84,500 and tender family moments. Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

REDUCED!!! Great buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home in beautiful location. Recent paint inside and out and has had alot of TLC. You must see this home and it is priced at only $55,000. For your special showing just call KATHY PHILLIPS, Associate, evenings, 699-6287.

PLENTY OF TLC is reflected in this lovely patio home in Plantation Hills. You'll love relaxing in the living room with raised fireplace and wet bar, with door to backyard and patio. Hobby room with skylights and built-ins off of kitchen, great for kids or grandkids to play while you cook. Ready-to-move-in price of just $69,000. Always call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

LE DEAL. In any language this pretty three bedroom home in Northgate is a fantastic buy at $57,000, suject to lender approval. Get high ceilings, microwave, woodburning fireplace, garage door openers too! to translate into ownership call PATSY BRICE, Associate, evenings, 683-1596.

NEAT HOME IN WEST MIDLAND WITH LOTS OF HISTORY: Three bedrooms, combination living/ dining room has two large bay windows. Small room off living room with lots of windows, suitable for hobbies or sunroom. Nice big yard, oozing with character has potential to be absolutely precious! Get in touch with KAY SUTTON, $42,500, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY HOME IN PRESTIGIOUS security guarded Saddle Club North. This beautifully redecorated 3 bedroom, 4 bath has new carpet, vinyl and formica, light bright kitchen. Priced at only $199,900. For appoinment and to see plese call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

POLO PARK WAS CREATED WITH THE YOUNG, upwardly mobile in mind. The people you want to know their children are living there now-why aren't you? Four bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living room, 3-car garage. Call ANNE BREEDING, Associate, evenings, 682-1809.

MODERN AND DRAMATIC. If you like open and airy living, picture yourself in this stunning 3 bedroom home in Northgate. Two skylights plus white brick fireplace make for a perfect place to entertain. Capture a few minutes of privacyin the master suite with separate sitting area overlooking front courtyard atrium. Only $62,500. Always call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

IN GREENTREE AND ON THE COURSE!!! Four bedroom home that is immaculate and every part of the decor fabulously coordinated. Perfectly situated on the golf course so you can hop into your cart and go. Oversized garage can house the card, pretty courtyard entry, combination living/dinirig with a wall of windows, large kitchen with eating area and a view, sequestered master and classy bath. Be sure to look at this one, only $149,500. Yours for the holidays!!! Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

BUY, RENT, SELL, RETIRE! Many have done it! Why not seize your opportunity with this NW Midland duplex, laready leased and ready for new landlord! Just reduced to $45,000. Get the fact fast on the cash flow! Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

From Grand Estate to Cozy Cottage.....
DON HARVEY, REALTORS
has been
THE BROKER OF CHOICE
for over 25 years!

COMMERCIAL

AMELIA-3br, 1 LA. 1.5 ba, 1-car garage	$26,900
LOUISIANA-2br,2ba,2LA,fireplace,1-cargarage	$26,500
ROOSEVELT-2br,2ba,1LA,kitchen-breakfastarea	$25,000
KENT-3br,1-car garage, 1ba, 1 la.	$25,000
MONTY.-2br, 1ba, 2la,greatcondition,	$25,000
BECKLEY-3br,1ba,1 la,1-car garage, nice clean	$24,500
PLEASANT-2br,kb,evapair,1-cargarage,1ba,1LA	$23,000
WAVERLY-3br, kb, 1-car garage, 1 ba, la.	$22,500
ERIE-3br, 1 3/4 ba, 1-car garage, 2 la.	$22,000
RAYMOND-.....UNDER CONTRACT.....	Pat Carl
WEATHERFORD-2br,2ba,la,kb,nicestarterhome	$19,900
ANETTA-3br,kb,1ba,1LA	$12,900

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

AIRPORT DRIVE - Motel - owner financing available	$450,000
HWY 158 -	$188,000
BIG SPRING - one half city block	$135,000
CUTHBERT	$130,000
INDUSTRIAL	$97,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

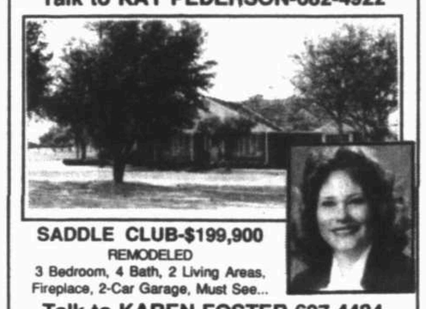
CR 1140 S-38.2 acres	$122,240
MOCKINGBIRD	$70,000
HWY 158	$69,900
CR 95	$69,900
FM 715	$44,900
NORMAN	$40,000
CR1003	$32,000
HWY 349-20acres	$30,000
SAN CLEMENS-Odessa	$25,000
IRVIN	$25,000
CR 116 W-6.72 acres	$25,000
CR 120 E-10 acres	$25,000
CR 1223.5	$20,000
CR 1129	$18,000
CR 1243	$16,900
10 SARAH	$9,500
12 SARAH	$9,500
14 SARAH	$9,500
CR 56 W	$7,500
WEDGEWOOD-8 Lots	$7,500

Don't miss the
PERMIAN BASIN
SHOWCASE OF HOMES
every Saturday Morning
at
10:30 AM

GREAT HOMES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS

HUGHES-$58,500
BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD
3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Living Area, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage..
Talk to POLLY HODGE-683-2215

LOUISIANA-$55,000
GREAT CONDITION
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Living Area, 2-Car Garage, Delightful House.....
Talk to KAY PEDERSON-682-4922



SADDLE CLUB-$199,900
REMODELED
3 Bedroom, 4 Bath, 2 Living Areas, Fireplace, 2-Car Garage, Must See...
Talk to KAREN FOSTER-697-4434

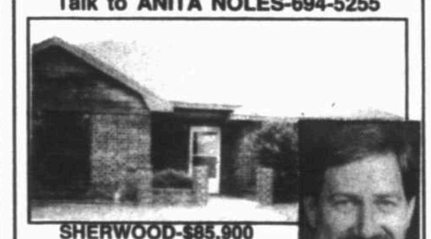
BAUMAN-$61,500
GREAT LOCALE
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Area, Formal Dining, Wonderful Neighborhood!
Talk to KAY SUTTON-694-8640

CUTHBERT-$185,000
OLD MIDLAND MAGIC
3 Bedroom, 3 Living Areas, Guest House, Beautiful Backyard with Bricked Patio
Talk to VICKY GARRETT-683-0976

HAYNES-$79,900
CHARMING HOUSE
2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, 2 Living Areas, 2 Fireplaces, 2-Car Garage, Much More...
Talk to JEANNIE PRINTZ-686-1641

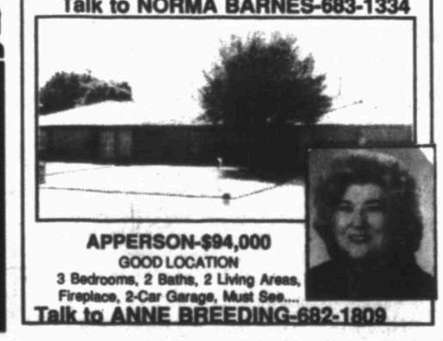
PINE-$145,000
BEAUTIFUL HOME
3 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, Fireplace, Garden Spot, Pool, Lots of Extras....
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER-697-7825

HERMITAGE-$99,000
2 STORY LOUISIANA COLONIAL
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, 2 Living Areas, 2 Fireplaces, Hot Tub, 2-Car Garage
Talk to ANITA NOLES-694-5255



SHERWOOD-$85,900
GREENHILLS
4 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths, Living Area Fireplace, 2-Car Garage
Talk to JOHN FIELDS-684-7324

NICKLAUS-$44,900
FAIRWAY PARK
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Living Area, Fireplace,2-Car Garage
Talk to NORMA BARNES-683-1334



APPERSON-$94,000
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PERMIAN BASIN

OIL REPORT

Section **E**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, November 22, 1992

Namedropping/**6E**
Oil & Gas Activity/**16-19E**
Activity Indicators/**20E**

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

BRIEFING

Oil rebounds

Oil prices this week dropped much of week, but rebounded Thursday on news that OPEC may cut production. Prices closed Thursday at $20.54, up 50 cents.

Says Frank P. Knuettel, an energy analyst with Prudential Bache Securities: "there is apparently some rumors that OPEC is thinking of a small cutback in their oil production when it meets next week. I can't indicate if that rumor is true or fluff. OPEC is the one and only thing oil traders look at."

He said a cutback in production would make supplies more scarce, driving up oil prices, but noted that even if OPEC agrees to such a cut, it's unclear whether the cartel can enforce it.

Squabbles among OPEC members have occurred more frequent during the sluggishness of the global economy. Several times, the member countries have agreed to limit production at meetings, only to find that one or more members ignore the limits afterward.

Natural gas contracts for delivery in December settled at $2.33 per 1,000 cubic feet, down 4.3 cents.

More rigs

The Permian Basin Rig was up two this week to 130, in one of the busiest flurries of year-end drilling in two years. The U.S. rig count was 885, up 32 from last week.

Oxy plans cuts

It is not known at this time how cuts will impact the Permian Basin, but Occidental Petroleum Corp. has announced that it will cut its operating costs by about $155 million next year by dismissing 600 workers and freezing the salaries of high-paid employees. The company also intends to reduce capital spending by $150 million.

The planned cuts represent a second round of cost-cutting by Occidental since 1991 and should result in a $10 million charge against earnings in the fourth quarter.

Analysts said Occidental's move was based on the expectation that slow economic growth would last another eight months or so. Economic lethargy has particularly hurt the profitability of the company's petrochemical business.

Analysts said the moves should permit the company to channel more money to oil and gas exploration.

Robin Shoemaker, an oil industry analyst with Lehman Brothers, said the potential benefits of Occidental's cost-cutting drive could be offset by soft business conditions. "Any fundamental improvement will be late in 1993, '94 or '95," he said.

The salary freeze, which is effective immediately, will remain in place through 1993 for all salaried employees earning more than $40,000 a year; about a third of the company's work force of 24,700 people will be affected. These people represent 80 percent of the company's outlay for salaries, said Ray R. Irani, the chairman and chief executive.

Salaried employees who earn less than $40,000 will receive a 3 percent increase on April 1 to offset inflation, compared with previous raises of about 5 percent. Unionized workers are not affected.

The company expects to save $55 million from the salary freeze.

PBPA head seeks new members

■ PBPA president Sheffield says increased membership is critical to increased effectiveness.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil editor

As one of his first duties, Scott Sheffield, newly elected president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA), has called for a massive membership drive to bolster the rolls of the regional oil and gas association.

Sheffield

Saying that expanded membership was critical to effective representation, Sheffield, president of Parker & Parsley noted: "The PBPA has proven to be a strong and respected voice for the independents, major oil companies and service companies in the Permian Basin, but we must expand our membership if we are to continue to be a strong voice in Washington D.C., Austin and Santa Fe."

The PBPA will hold a membership drive kick-off luncheon December 11 at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:30 a.m. for association officers, directors and members key to the membership drive. Guest speaker will be U.S. Congressman Larry Combest.

PBPA serves the oil industry of the Permian Basin, a giant producing province which covers 100,000 square miles in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of PBPA, said that the association's intervention into one issue alone — the LaGuna Quatro playas controversy in New Mexico had helped save the industry $14 million in fines by the Environmental Protection Agency, which had charged the operators with illegally dumping produced water in the playas.

Spannaus said increased numbers would give the association even greater bargaining power in the future when it went to talk to politicians and regulators. He said PBPA was looking to add a minimum of another 200 members during the course of the membership campaign which begins this week.

While PBPA is the third largest oil and gas trade association in the nation, Sheffield said membership numbers which are now slightly under 1,100 are at a critical low. He notes that membership is not limited only to those in the oil business, but to any business or individual in the Permian Basin who supports the oil industry.

"It doesn't matter what type of business you are in, if you live and work in the Permian Basin, you are in the oil business," said Sheffield. "The oil and gas busi-

A SALUTE TO PBPA

PBPA recaps 30 years of service

■ Association stands in the gap for regional oil interests.

By Ellen Hopkins
and Joe Dominey

"It is an industry people love to hate. Before the government got so involved in our business, gasoline sold for 25 cents a gallon. Light and gas bills ran 10 dollars to 12 dollars per month. Imports of foreign crude oil and products were unknown, and the United States was energy independent," wrote Ed Thompson, former president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, about the PBPA's initial reasons for inception.

The PBPA was formed in 1961 because 37 concerned oil industry leaders believed the future of the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin was everybody's business. A history of the organization is best illustrated through a recap of the issues it sponsored, opposed and strived to communicate during the last 30 years.

The real business of the PBPA is to keep its membership informed of issues vital to the oil and gas industry in West Texas and New Mexico, and to represent the industry's interests in Washington and Austin.

It has successfully made the point that all businesses in the Permian Basin are dependent upon the well-being of the oil industry, and has attracted support from banks, utilities, professionals, and retailers as well as oil producers and service companies.

The association's track record in Washington has seen mixed results, largely because oil and gas consumer interests have more clout than the handful of oil producing states are able to muster.

In 1962 the Association's primary objectives dealt with taxes, proration, unity among producers, and a national public information program.

Today's goal is more dramatic: Survival of the domestic oil industry.

Please see **PBPA**/2E

Joe D. Williams/ Reporter-Telegram

PBPA staffers, Harry Spannaus, standing, with administrative assistances Ann Snider, seated, and Shanna Brown carry on a 30-year tradition of fighting for energy.

Thompson led PBPA 23 years

Ed Thompson led PBPA through booms and busts.

■ For 23 years, Ed Thompson led the PBPA in battles with legislators in Washington, Austin.

By Johnnye Montgomery

Ed Thompson takes words like "non-partisan" and "independent" seriously. In a world filled with high-up officials bending rules and changing alliances for the sake of expediency, he remains stubbornly clear-headed and far-sighted.

Perhaps that's why, although it's been seven years since he got his drag up paycheck from the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, for many people in the Basin, he'll always be one of the men to see if you want something done in Washington.

He came to the Permian Basin in 1960. At the time, he was working out of Dallas for Gulf Publishing Co. The Drill Bit magazine was for sale, and he and some partners bought it.

He said he couldn't have picked a worse time to get into an oil-related business.

"When I bought Drill Bit, I thought, 'Hey, this is about to take off.' And it did — the only problem was, it went down instead of up."

After a two-year struggle, Thompson and his associates sold the magazine. He returned from a trip to California to find himself out of a job. But not for long. He had already established a reputation as a man unafraid to speak out — and the industry needed people with strong opinions.

"I'd just collected my last paycheck from Drill Bit magazine when Bill Edwards called and asked if I'd like to come to work for the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

"At our first executive committee meeting, the first item of business was

Please see **THOMPSON**/10E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Now is the time for all good men to join . . .

Pitts

It's a shame, but when hard times hit, the things that usually get cut first are memberships, dues and subscriptions.

The crowds thin at the Petroleum Club, subscriptions to the Oil & Gas Journal go south and oil and gas associations take it on the nose. It's an almost automatic response, but always the wisest choice.

I remember when I was freelance writer, once in a season of destitution, I canceled my subscription to Editor and Publisher, in which publications advertise freelance assignments. At the same time, I did not renew my order to Writer's Market, the bible of the freelance trade and a source of inspiration for new articles. Then I wondered why my dismal income became even more dismal.

In one cost-cutting slash I had cut off my information sources to possible assignments and my access to new possible new markets. It did not take me long to learn that a dollar saved is sometimes a thousand dollars lost.

When hard times are hard, and staying alive is the agenda, saying informed and having people in your corner becomes more critical than ever. The lower the downturn the higher the level of information needs to be. A little knowledge may do in good times, but it takes all you can get in bad times to make it.

In the Permian Basin our source of information and the one in our corner is the Permian Basin Petroleum Association (PBPA). This industry guard dog watches our interests in production, drilling, transporation, pipelines, taxes and dozens of other areas.

Anti-business legislation is so thick that no single individual can stay on top of it, it takes a group effort and professional services and that's why associations are formed.

PBPA keeps on top of issues that might affect the industry, identifies those with negative impact and musters support to fight them, often before they take root. Trade associations are the white corpusles of the oil business. By fighting anti-oil infections PBPA has put hundreds of millions of dollars into Permian Basin pockets that would have otherwise gone for punative taxes and unneeded regulations.

True, not every battle is won, but think how much worse it would have been if there had been no one there to resist.

I am not prone nor permitted to overtly solicit in this column, but the *Reporter-Telegram* is taking an active role in helping the Permian Basin Petroleum Association rebuild its membership, because we believe that a strong regional oil and gas association that represents the particular interests of the Permian Basin is to everyone's advangage. What's good for oil is good for all!

During the downturn, membership in the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, like subscriptions to so many magazines and newsletters, was dropped by oil companies as part of cost-cutting measures. Memberships have dropped from more than 1,300 to 1,050, and that has affected the effectiveness of the association — simply because it speaks for fewer people. More dues-paying voices are needed.

Having a large, well-funded, well-staffed trade association to represent the interests of the Permian Basin oil in-

Please see **PITTS**/4E

PBPA: Promotes interests of Permian Basin energy firms

(From 1E)

In its 30 years the PBPA has accurately predicted and seen the U.S. shift to almost total dependence on foreign oil.

Through the years many PBPA representatives and past presidents traveled to Washington to plead the case for the domestic petroleum industry and against increased imports.

One of the highly publicized initial concerns involved a Federal Power Commission (FPC) hearing to approve a new line to transport South Texas natural gas to California rather than approve a permanent certificate of transmission to Transwestern Pipeline Co., which had already constructed a line for the purpose.

This "Enchilada Inch" pipeline proposal was defeated by the PBPA, association President Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., and newly appointed Executive Vice-President Wilbur Rocchio. Rocchio replaced James Watson, who was also oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram and president of the Permian Basin Oil News Service.

These founding members of the PBPA laid the groundwork for the association which has endeavored for 30 years to stimulate the development, growth and prosperity of the Permian Basin oil industry and overall economy. The PBPA has since become the "mouthpiece" of the world's largest gas producing area and "watchdog" of the area's interests in Washington, D.C.

Within six months the newly formed organization's area-wide membership drive efforts produced 700 members from 65 counties. The first annual meeting was held December 6, 1962 at the Scharbauer Hotel in Midland; registration fee was six dollars.

Within two years the Midland headquartered organization had represented the Permian Basin on fair and equitable allowables, overall reduction of foreign oil imports, flexibility in spacing regulations, gas pricing, ICC regulations placing prohibitive costs on area petroleum equipment suppliers, regulations restricting deep well development, and the depletion allowance.

Three members, Robert M. (Bob) Leibrock of Midland, W.T. (Bill) Edwards of Odessa, and C.W. Brown of McCamey, represented the PBPA before the House Ways and Means Committee in 1963 regarding the association's position on proposed tax reform.

In '64 the PBPA took a stand against the Department of the Interior's increase in allowable imports of crude oil, and by 1965 four members travelled to Washington to explain how the increase was affecting the independent oil operator in the Permian Basin.

In 1965 Association President J. Wilmont Hunt called for an increase of the depletion provision to 35 percent instead of a proposed cut. He said this and a price increase on domestic crude were the only protections keeping the U.S. from becoming dependent on foreign crude.

The following year C.W. Brown, appearing before House and Senate Committees, reported that the domestic industry was losing its excess production capacity, along with both rigs and crews to maintain then-current rates.

At the association's annual meeting in 1966, Russell J. Ramsland of Midland was elected president. The evening's speaker was U.S. Rep. George M. Mahon of Lubbock (D-TX) who expressed two new concerns for the PBPA to dwell on regarding the Mandatory Oil Import Program.

The first was authorization of a foreign-trade zone in Bay County, Michigan, along with a chemical company's license to import 10,000 barrels per day of foreign petroleum feedstocks. Secondly, Canadian imports were exceeding quotas and weakening the domestic oil industry.

The following year Ramsland wrote of his concern over the rapid extinction of the "Wildcatter," and how the number of local drilling contractors had fallen from 145 in 1955 to 54 in 1967.

Ramsland, in reviewing the Federal Power Commission's actions on natural gas, in 1967 pointedly observed that the low price was preventing the development of oil shales, tar sands, coal gasification, nuclear and solar energy.

A few years later Midland was moved into Rep. Mahon's Congressional District, and the PBPA gained its most powerful advocate in Washington since its inception.

Mahon was chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which held the purse strings on all federal funding. Anyone wanting Mahon's endorsement for inclusion of a favored program in the federal budget paid close attention to what the Chairman said. His influence was inestimable.

Association President Bob Orr, appearing before the House Ways and Means Committee in 1967, stated that tax and price incentives were absolutely necessary to prevent the nation's further dependence on foreign crude and that there was no more excess producing capacity.

This message was repeated in more-or-less the same terms until the Arab oil embargo shocked the nation in October 1973.

In 1968 Association President Ford Chapman called for exemption of the small producer from Federal Power Commission controls and reported that exploration, wildcatting and development drilling were falling off even faster than originally predicted.

PBPA members rallied together and from May to August 1969 memberships increased by 1,669. This was followed by a PBPA ad in the Midland Reporter-Telegram proclaiming the economic significance of the oil industry throughout the state, asking for new members and declaring, "the oil business must be represented in government circles and its side of the story told."

Part of that story was the steady decline in exploration and production activities over the previous 10 years. Operators had not reinvested their depletion income back into the business because of high costs and diminishing returns. In addition, the majors had moved to Alaska, offshore and overseas for better opportunities.

A key statistic: In 1959 a barrel of oil sold for $3.05. Ten years later it was $3.04.

Chapman attended the Senate Finance Committee hearings on the House Tax Reform bill. On October 23, 1969 the Committee dropped a bomb by defeating a provision to restore the depletion allowance to 27-1/2 percent.

In 1970, the FPC Area Rate hearing was held in Midland and association members called for the complete deregulation of natural gas. Several PBPA past presidents called for complete deregulation of the natural gas industry. Short of complete deregulation, they urged prices of 50 cents per MCF for gas and $4.00 per barrel of crude oil to insure sufficient supplies and reserves.

A year later PBPA President Bill Kennedy was still urging government to drop natural gas controls.

In 1972 Association President Joe McShane reported there was a growing dependence on foreign crude and that it appeared that foreign natural gas and synthetic natural gas would be required unless some relief was granted domestic independents.

In June 1973 the Association took time out from politics to observe the 50th anniversary of the discovery well Santa Rita No. 1 in Reagan County west of Big Lake. More than 3,000 people gathered at the site near Texon where the famous discovery well opened a major field. A historical marker was dedicated, after which everyone enjoyed a barbecue.

The association had commissioned a medallion commemorate the event. The original cable tool rig which drilled the well had already been moved to The University of Texas campus at Austin, but the original walking beam, belt house and a couple of fullwheels were still at the location.

"Santa Rita," named for the patron saint of the impossible, continues to be a metaphor for the seemingly impossible goals of the PBPA, offering hope against incalculable odds.

While governmental bureacracy continued its damage, misconceptions about the oil industry among the country as a whole flourished.

In 1979 the PBPA literally demonstrated its position on the front lawn of the Midland County courthouse. In response to a planned "Stop the Oil Profiteers" demonstration, the PBPA scheduled its own rally and outlined its issues including reinstatement of price controls on crude oil, heating oil and natural gas; the opening to the public of oil company accounting books; and the establishment of a taxpayers' energy corporation that would buy and distribute all imported oil.

The next year the issue of concern was The Windfall Profits Tax Act, followed in 1981 by repeated attempts to repeal it. PBPA President Arden Grover and Executive Vice-President Ed Thompson lobbied the conservative Democrat "Boll Weevils" to pass Reagan's package involving tax exemptions on stripper oil and a 50 percent tax slash on new oil.

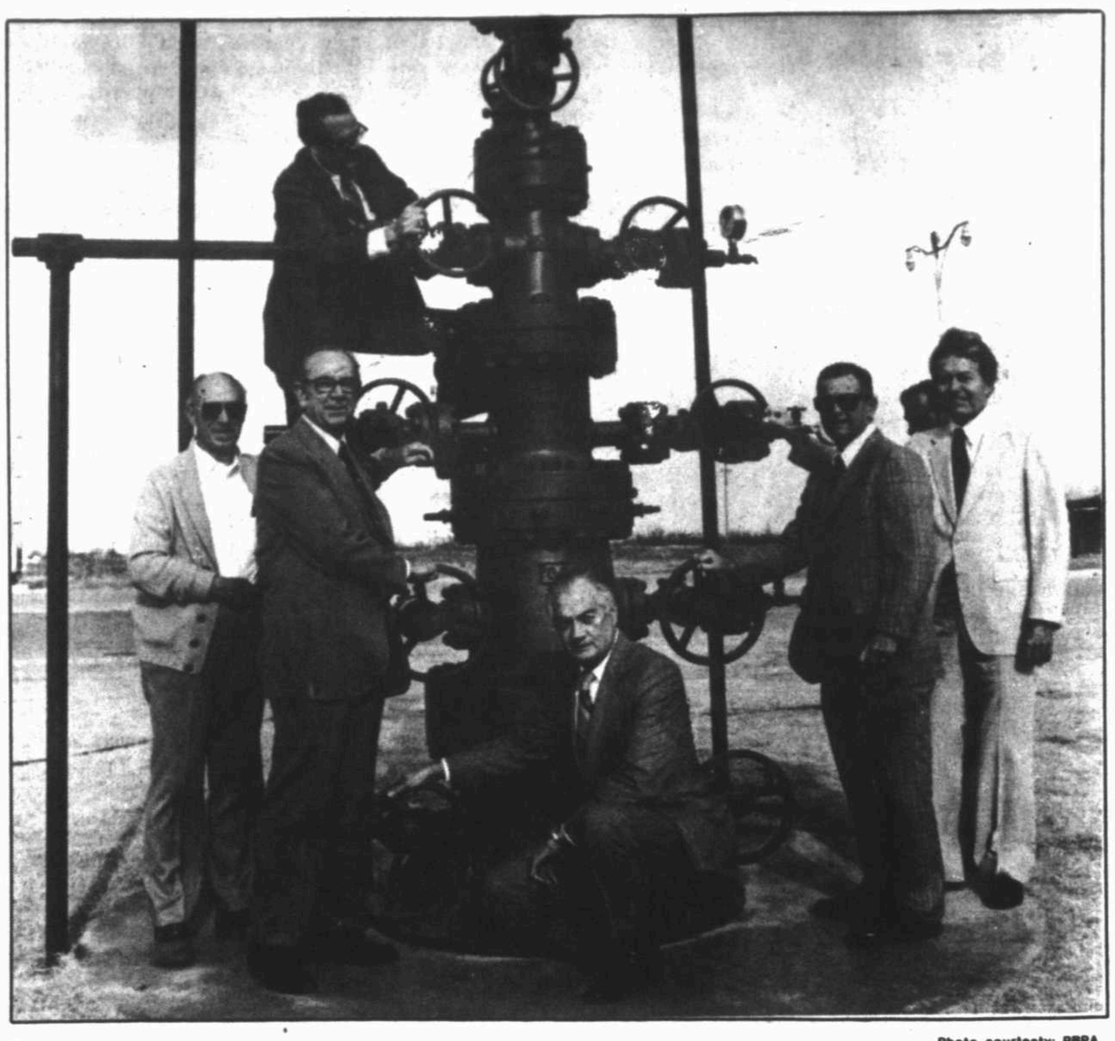

Photo courtesty: PBPA

A group of PBPA officials gather for a publicity shot at the Petroleum Museum in the seventies. The Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 was a major concern.

Thompson's response to Reagan's '83 proposal to tack a five dollar contingency tax per barrel on crude oil was, "If they're going to put one on, they ought to put it on imports. Every time they (Saudis) cut the price, they increase the tax."

A PBPA task force, along with Representative Tom Craddick of Midland and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, was credited with successfully convincing the General Lands Office and University Lands System in 1986 to enact a new royalty payment policy which favored oil and gas operators.

During 1992 the PBPA organized opposition to Environmental Protection Agency citations fining 38 oil and gas producers in New Mexico for violations of the U.S. Clean Water Act.

The resulting $4-million in administrative penalties precipitated an outroar from the operators, who were charged with "dumping highly toxic salt water and radioactive materials into the Laguna Quatro playa lakes which in turn has contaminated both food source and waterfowl."

Many producers read about the citations in an EPA-issued press release before being officially served. They were shocked, inasmuch as they were issued valid permits by the state of New Mexico and U.S. Bureau of Land Mangement authorizing release of produced waters into the playa lakes.

The EPA took the position that the Laguna Quatro lakes were waters of the United States, and that regardless of the legal authorization for produced water disposal by the state of New Mexico and the federal BLM, the EPA has the power to void such permits.

Oil and gas producers avowed that they were in full compliance with existing law, and that water disposed of in the playa lakes was, in fact, cleaner than the natural lake water.

The PBPA contacted state and federal officials, U.S. Senators, and Vice President Dan Quayle, and participated in mass meetings in Midland and Hobbs in August.

In September the EPA put a hold on any new action in enforcing the fines following inquiry

Please see PBPA/4E

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PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION

On Its 30th Anniversary

PBPA has long history of achievements

By Harry Spannaus

Spannaus

For the past 30 years and while under the leadership of 20 different presidetns and virtually hundreds of association directors and advisors who stem from the independent, major, service company, professional service or general business sector alike, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association has enjoyed a wonderful 30 year history of oustanding accomplishment.

The PBPA's success arises from its ability to work closely with the Independent Petroleum Association of America and as many as 45 sister trade associations across the country, all seeking the objective of industry enhancement. Regretfully, due to the massive bureaucracy of both state and federal governments, the PBPA's plight has been one of defense from unjust law and/or regulation and an ongoing battle to prevent industry dismantlement by those of power who promote undue prejudice against "Big Oil."

While many of our success stories must be shared with the supporting efforts of our cooperating association friends, the PBPA has enjoyed several major achievements in which it had a major role in influencing policy regarding oil and gas issues in the past five years. Some of the success stories are:

■ Leading a successful effort to defeat the Environmental Protection Agency's unjust charges and fines up to $4 million against 38 Permian Basin crude oil producers for the alleged violation of the Clean Water Act by the illegal disposal of produced waters into certain playa lakes in New Mexico.

■ Singularly defeating a 1991 Texas Senate bill which would have made it unlawful to use fresh water in crude oil secondary recovery projects in West Texas. Passage of the bill would have reduced Permian Basin crude oil production by over 5,500 barrels per day.

■ Led an effort to defeat a proposal by the Internal Revenue Service to tax "up front" tax exempt "off-road" vehicle fuels. Approval of such taxation would have been devastating to numerous industries including oil and gas, farming, lumber, mining, fishing etc.

■ Was credited as the driving force for gaining support by the White HOuse and Senate Finance Committee for gaining Alternative Minimum Tax relief in the National Energy Policy Act of 1992.

■ Initiated legislation to revise Texas law governing University Lands receipt of royalty payments to one of more fair and just treatment for producers.

■ Helped defeat a 1988 proposal to increase drilling permit fees from $100 to $1000.

■ Was the leading force to influence the White House to outlaw the importation of Libyan crude oil and petroleum products.

■ Gained relief for producers to extend "shut-in" time criteria for marginal producing wells which would have been plugged and abandoned due to depressed markets.

While the PBPA has an impressive record of past accomplishments, we cannot rest on our laurels alone as there are still many obstacles to hurdle before we can be assured of an industry reoccvery. There is little doubt that during the 1993 Congress, the industry will again be faced with those who would like to classify drilling muds and fluids as hazardous waste. There is a consensus by many that the new administration will endorse the environmental extremist movement and that additional taxes will be placed upon oiland gas production and at the gas pump to help achieve deficit reduction goals.

On the state level, the Texas Legislature will most likely file over 5,000 bills, many of which will be environmental bills that will impact the petroleum industry. Just as during the 1991 legislative session, there will be many proposals to raise permit and license fees, operating certificate changes and new taxes on oiland gas production to pay for the enormous costs of environmental compliance and hazardous material spill prevention and emergency spill clean up.

In New Mexico, the complexity of obtaining mineral leases on federal land regulated by the Bureau of Land Management and to comply with the BLM bureaucracy and its vast regulatory requirements is swiftly becoming a mirage of constrictions and constraints to the extent that most producers cannot tolerate. These, and numerous other issues of concern must be addressed by the PBPA and solved if domestic oil and gas is to recover from depressed times.

The PBPA leadership believes that everyone who derives an income from Permian Basin oil and gas should be a member of the PBPA. Our motto, "Whatever Your Business, You're Still in the Oil Business" should be taken seriously.

The PBPA is an influential voice in Washington, Santa Fe and Austin, but it is only as strong as its membership numbers. Membership in the PBPA is an insurance policy for business growth; it is one of the best business investments available today. Those who are engaged in the Permian Basin petroleum business either directly or indirectly and who are not PBPA members are a minority and sadly are getting a "free ride" by receiving the benefits from PBPA accomplishments while not contributing to the effort.

We hope all Permian Basin businesses will consider a PBPA membership during the association membership drive from December 11 through March 31, 1992. Our full-time staff stands ready tos erve all Permian Basin communities who believe that a country that lives on oil and gas must have a strong domestic energy industry and cannot afford to rely on imports for its energy needs. We have the oil and gas reserves and resources available for an industry turnaround. We ask everyone to join us in this effort to increase our energy independence by becoming a member of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

Harry Spannaus is executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

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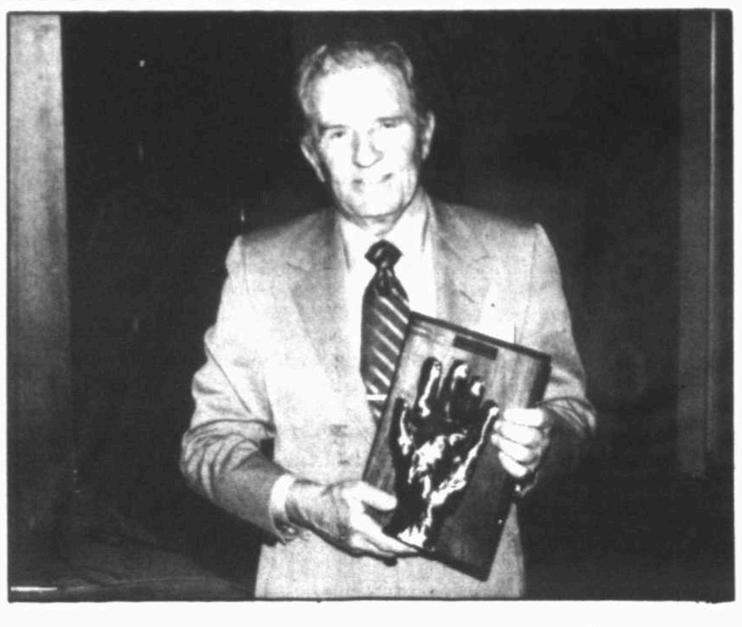

Eddie Chiles, former chairman of The Western Co., was an early recipient of the PBPA's Top Hand award, created to recognize industry leaders.

Courtesy PBPA

PBPA honors industry leaders

By Joe Dominey

Moving forward the cause of oil and gas is a noble and often difficult effort. To recognize the extraordinary efforts and achievements of those that diligently serve this cause, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association in 1980, created the Top Hand Award.

At the urging of Ed Thompson, then executive vice president of the association the concept for the award and the original bronzed glove were created by John Paul Pitts, then editor of Southwest Oil World.

As one of the largest oil and gas associations in the nation, with some of the industry's most outstanding leaders, Thompson noted that there was the need or such an award to recognize that leadership.

The first award was presented in 1980 to Drilco founder Stanley Moore, since then it has been presented annually to 12 other men, 10 of whom are still living. Ten were founders of their own companies, two were public relations experts, and one was a banker.

The only banker to receive the award, John P. Butler, then chairman of The First National Bank of Midland, played a significant role in supporting oil industry causes during his long career.

Midland industrialist Stanley Moore of Midland founded Drilco, a manufacturer of oil tools and mining equipment which subsequently merged with Smith Industries International. Moore was active in supporting industrial development efforts for West Texas as well as the PBPA.

Eddie Chiles, who moved from Midland to Ft. Worth to run the Western Co., is recalled for his advertising slogans "If you don't have an oil well, get one!" and "I'm mad" (about inept government policies). Chiles certainly raised public awareness of the oil industry's plight, although arguably not a sympathetic attitude.

Odessa industrialist and gas consultant Charles R. Perry continues to exercise leadership in oil industry and civic arenas. He has also championed cooperation between Odessa and Midland, especially in supporting the area's airport.

John Reid retired from Shell Oil and joined the staff of D A & S Oil Well Servicing, Inc. at Hobbs. While not as visible in the civic arena as during the 1960s and '70s, Reid remains a respected communications expert for the Association.

Claude Brown of McCamey, now in his 80s and in failing health, was a very active PBPA member during the 1960s, and served as president during the 1966-67 term. Until recently he attended every important civic function in Midland and Odessa, and has been a generous supporter of higher education in West Texas.

Robert O. Anderson returned to his native New Mexico several years ago after serving as chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co. (now ARCO). He resumed operation of Hondo Oil & Gas Co. and his Diamond "A" Cattle Co. at Roswell.

Carlton Beal, Sr., who moved to Midland in the 1950s from California, founded what has become a family owned and operated company. Four sons and a grandson now are actively involved in the day-to-day operations of BTA Oil Producers.

Past PBPA president Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr., now deceased, founded O'Neill Properties. His son, Joseph I. O'Neill, III, continues the family tradition of civic leadership in both oil circles and The United Way.

Ed Thompson, now retired, was executive director of the PBPA for 23 years. He succeeded Wilbur Rocchio in 1963. His ascerbic commentaries in PBPA newsletters and newspaper columns had a way of distilling the absurdities of government policy (or lack thereof) for his sympathetic audience. Occasionally contributing to the Reporter-Telegram, Thompson still has the fire, and his comments are entertaining and to the point.

Joe B. McShane, Jr. of Monahans carried the message to Washington in 1972-73 that control of natural gas prices at the wellhead would create dependence on foreign sources while depleting available reserves.

B.J. (Joe) Pevehouse, now deceased, founder of Adobe Oil, was an effective spokesman for industry issues. A generous supporter of philanthropic causes, Pevehouse was a recent recipient of the Top Hand award.

Top Hand recipients

Top Hand recipients to date are:

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Founder, Drilco and International
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Former Chairman, First National Bank
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Eddie Chiles
Past Chairman of the Board
The Western Company
Dallas

Ben Alexander
Past President D A & S Oil Well Servicing, Inc.
Chairman & CEO DASCO Energy
Hobbs, N.M.

Ed Thompson
Former Executive Vice President
Permian Basin Petroleum Association
Midland

Charles R. Perry
President
Perry Management & Perry Gas Consultants, Inc.
Odessa

John E. Reid
Shell Oil Company (Retired)
Midland

Robert O. Anderson
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Hondo Oil & Gas Co. & Diamond "A" Cattle Co.
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Joseph I. O'Neill, Jr. (Deceased)
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Carlton Beal, Sr.
Founder
BTA Proprietorship
Midland

B. J. (Joe) Pevehouse (Deceased)
Founder
Adobe Oil Company
Midland

PBPA: Helped beat many punitive bills

(From 2E)

into the matter by U.S. Senator Pete Domenici (R-NM).

Other inquiries came from Senators Jeff Bingaman (D-NM) and Phil Gramm (R-TX), and U.S. Rep. Larry Combest (R-TX).

Some assistance to the domestic oil industry finally came in the fall of 1992 when the House and Senate finally agreed on an Energy bill. Independent producers were granted relief from the alternative minimum tax (AMT).

The new law removes a disincentive to the production of oil and gas and frees up more than $1 billion of investment capital over the next five years. The bill, however, restricted offshore drilling and access to the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Recently summing up the association's accomplishments during his two year term as president, Ted Collins, Jr. noted that the industry is better off now than in many years, and brighter days are ahead.

He cited stable oil prices, and gas prices up substantially and probably heading higher as the first real positive.

The second is the recently passed Energy bill with its AMT provision.

Of primary importance in 1993 is the deduction for percentage depletion for almost all intagible drilling costs. Collins said it is estimated that this alone will result in 6,800 new wells and 25,000 new jobs next year.

Also noteworthy is FERC Order 636 further deregulating the marketplace for natural gas. This eliminates the outmoded rate structure for almost all producers, lowers the cost of transportation, and encourages returning to long term contracts with pipelines, producers and marketers.

He indicated that producers could realize as much as 20 cents per MCF net increase on natural gas sales.

Independents won when the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act (RECRA) exempted brine and drilling muds from another layer of legislation. If this provision had passed, Collins said that stripper production would have to shut down.

He expresed praise for association executive director Harry Spannaus for his work with the Texas Legislature in successfully opposing a bill which would have prohibited using fresh water in all secondary recovery projects.

"I know I'm optimistic, but I really believe the outlook is much brighter for our industry," Collins said.

PITTS: A call to membership

(From 1E)

dustry is as critical to this region as a Midland Chamber of Commerce or any other city chamber of commerce. PBPA can put its finger on its record. It can point to the battles it has fought, the ones it has won and the dollars it has saved the industry. It is an impressive list.

Then, consider the bargain. For about $100, you can hire an entire association to represent you in Washington D.C., Austin and Santa Fe. PBPA is not an association where members are treated as mere numbers to be swept along by the agenda of a hierarchy. PBPA has always been responsive to individual members.

In short, if you have a business in the Permian Basin, you're in the oil business. And, membership in the Permian Basin Petroleum Association is an expense that can be easily justified.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Some oil firms expect tougher regulations under Clinton

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Energy firms positioned to do well under President Bill Clinton include those with natural gas and alternative energy operations.

Companies engaged in domestic oil exploration and production won't fare as well and regulations that restrict domestic drilling probably won't be lifted.

That's the prediction from energy industry analysts following Clinton's victory over George Bush in the Nov. 3 election.

"The new administration has indicated that natural gas will receive a high priority as the nation's energy choice," said Richard D. Farman, chairman of Southern California Gas Co., the nation's largest natural gas utility.

Farman, also chairman of the Natural Gas Council, said that group will lobby the new administration to increase federal spending on research and development projects that could expand the use of natural gas.

But regardless of the corporate focus, no one expects any sweeping changes and some industry executives are bracing for a tougher regulatory environment.

"I don't think Bill Clinton has the oil industry in his sights right now, but then again, neither did the Bush administration," says Jerry Taylor, director of natural resource studies at the Cato Institute, a Washington-based public policy think tank.

During 12 years of Republican stewardship, the domestic oil and gas industry lost an estimated 400,000 jobs, a deeper employment erosion than in either the steel or aerospace sectors.

Bernard J. Picchi, an analyst at Kidder, Peabody in New York, said that energy appears to be a low priority with Clinton as it was with Bush.

One of the last items of business accomplished by the 102nd Congress was sending Bush the National Energy Policy Act of 1992, which he signed Oct. 25. It ended a two-year battle over how to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

But the bill, 800 pages long and the first comprehensive energy package in a decade, fell short of its goal, oil industry officials maintain.

The Bush plan, which spent 20 months in Congress where it was massaged by 17 committees, promotes conservation and alternative energy sources rather than increasing domestic oil production.

"The national energy bill that they passed was lukewarm at best as far as what it did for the domestic oil and gas industry," said C. Ed Hall, vice president of Santa Fe Energy Partners, one of the nation's largest independent oil companies.

Lodwrick M. Cook, chairman of Atlantic Richfield Co. in Los Angeles, said that the energy bill made strides in important areas such as alternative fuel development. But the question of boosting domestic production still needs to be addressed.

"Everyone recognizes that important steps must still be taken to reduce United States dependence on foreign oil ... specifically to the need for access to prospective oil and gas properties both offshore and in Alaska," Cook said. "Improved fuel economy standards for automobiles must also be addressed."

This could change some under a Clinton administration, but probably not by much, indicate campaign statements and the fact that vice president-elect Al Gore is a staunch environmentalist.

"We believe we are looking at more controls," Unocal Corp. chairman Richard J. Stegemeier said this week during a speech in Houston.

Analyst Picchi points out that gasoline demand might slacken if the new administration backs legislation to increase the corporate average fuel economy standards for automobiles. The current standard is 27.5 miles per gallon but Gore has advocated upping it to 40 miles per gallon.

However, Clinton also wants to reduce foreign oil dependence and he favors more domestic oil and gas exploration, saying it can be accomplished through research and development and innovative government programs.

Nevertheless, he opposes opening up environmentally sensitive

Please see **CLINTON**/21E

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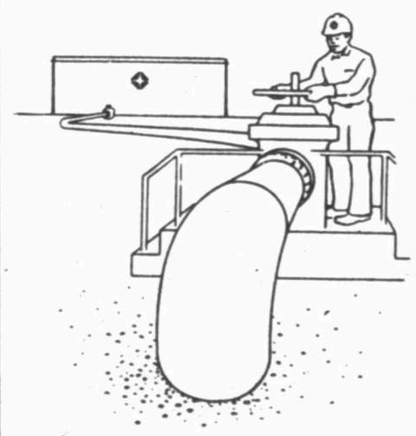

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API president calls election 'call for action' on economy

Staff report

NEW YORK — The president of the American Petroleum Institute has described the outcome of the recent election as "a call for action" to create jobs and economic growth.

Charles J. DiBona said in his address to the first general session of API's annual meeting that the petroleum industry is ready to do its part. "We need to show that our industry can help to move the economy quickly into times of growth and prosperity," he said.

"We need to be proactive," he added, "to demonstrate to the new leadership and to the new policy makers at all levels of government the central importance of reasonably priced, efficiently produced energy — and of oil and natural gas in particular — to a dynamic society competing in world markets and, specifically, to creating jobs."

DiBona warned that "it would be a great mistake" for the new administration and a Congress "controlled by the same party" to over-regulate the petroleum industry, which he described as "essential to job creation and to a robust economy."

DiBona made note of energy policies that were articulated during President-elect Bill Clinton's campaign.

"Simply out," he said, "the campaign argued that massive reductions in energy use, in combination with mandated use of alternative fuels, could reduce the need for oil, thereby justifying the permanent exclusion of the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and most offshore areas from petroleum exploration and production."

DiBona said, however, that the election "was not a mandate for the interventionist government view...(but) a call for action, not talk, about jobs and economic growth...Clearly, the American people are serious about not accepting a stagnant economy."

The API president told the gathering that "the imperative for economic growth should dampen the enthusiasm of the Democratic-controlled Congress for extreme, anti-growth legislation." And the imperative for economic growth "should play a major role in the policies the new president will advocate."

He said the proposals in the Clinton campaign's energy platform "if implemented, could substantially raise the cost of doing business and cause the economic situation to worsen significantly."

With regard to President-elect Clinton's promise to substitute natural gas for oil, DiBona pointed out that gas has an important and growing role to play in America's energy mix, but domestically produced gas cannot substitute for a significant portion of the energy

Please see **API**/21E

NAME DROPPING

Serpa

Miller

Clark

EnviroGuard Inc. of Houston has appointed Midlander **ROY SERPA** president. He was previously employed as president and chief executive officer of Instamelt Systems Inc., an affiliate of Wagner & Brown. Over the past 20 years he has held several executive, marketing and human management positions with major international chemical and plastics companies.

DANNY MILLER has been appointed area sales and service manager in the state of Michigan for Compressor Systems Inc. He previously was regional sales manager for CSI's West Texas and eastern New Mexico area.

In his new position he will be responsible for the rental, sale or lease transactions of gas compressor equipment to natural gas producers and operators along with implementing the service and development of new and existing businesses in Michigan. He will office at CSI's sales and service facility in Traverse City.

CURA Inc. has promoted **MICHAEL A. CLARK** to vice president and division manager of hazardous and solid waste services. He has over seven years environmental experience and was with the Environmental Protection Agency prior to joining CURA.

JOE COFFMAN of West Texas Gas Inc. has been named president-elect of the Natural Gas Society of the Permian Basin. He will succeed Marilyn D. Johnson, who will serve as immediate past president.

Other officers include **JERRY McCONNELL**, vice president; **DON LUTTRELL**, secretary-treasurer; and **SUSAN SCOTT**, asistant secretary-treasurer.

Board members returning for their second year term include **DENNIS STELL, BUDDY MORGAN** and **BRENT MOSS.**

First-year board members, who will serve a two-year term, include **TIM PHILLIPS, DEBORAH STREET** and **BRENNA KRATZER.**

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Feuding nations place drilling firms in the middle

■ Foreign oil firms looking for oil can often get caught in the middle of a border dispute between two nations.

By Anne Pearson
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON – Last spring, Denver oilman Randall C. Thompson signed a contract with the Chinese to look for oil and gas in a 7.4 million-acre tract in the South China Sea.

Thompson, who heads a little-known independent oil company called Crestone Energy, figures he's sitting on one of the most promising areas in Southeast Asia, with big oil fields to the north and west.

But he's got one big problem: The Vietnamese say they own that acreage, not the Chinese.

This turf dispute is one of literally dozens simmering around the world. There are hot spots in Asia, the Middle East, South America and West Africa.

Like the Crestone exploration block, many of the sites are the subject of battles over who has the right to keep the spoils found underground.

The fussing over borders has created a legal minefield for oil companies, who are abandoning dwindling fields in the United States and looking overseas for new places to hunt for reserves.

Though some of the areas may look tempting, the big oil companies usually say no thanks to countries offering blocks that include significant chunks of land their next-door neighbors say belong to them.

Resolving these disputes can take a decade or longer.

Settlements are reached through negotiation, by international legal arbitrators hired by feuding countries, or through the United Nations sponsored International Court of Justice, which has handled many border oil cases, most of which were in South America and Africa.

"It's very high risk if the disputes haven't been adjudicated," said a negotiator with another large integrated American company caught in the middle of a hot border flap between Yemen and Saudi Arabia.

The majors are particularly touchy about treading on disputed territory, said Chris Moyes, a principal in the energy investment banking firm Proteus International, because they might want to do business someday with the opposing country. Some countries have long memories.

"If they don't know who they're negotiating with, they can't get political risk coverage for these sorts of things," said one source in the risk management industry who handles such coverage. "You don't write fire insurance on a burning house."

Thompson admits he may lose all the money he's invested on this project. He plans to spend the next two years studying the block in the South China Sea, reviewing geological data in hopes the dispute will resolve itself by then. The countries have been holding meetings trying to resolve the dispute.

Thompson said he's not going to "draw a line in the water" by moving a drilling rig into still-disputed areas, even though China has promised him under its standard petroleum contract to give him "full protection."

Although some of these countries are more passionate than others in their border feuds, it's unlikely, experts say, that any of the border disputes could escalate to war.

One of the issues that sparked Iraq's invasion of Kuwait was Iraq's claim that Kuwait was stealing oil from the Rumaila oil field, which straddles the nations' border. The United Nations has declared Iraq's border claim to be false and even gave Kuwait a few of Iraq's old wells – a demarcation Iraq has refused to acknowledge.

Because most of the disputed areas believed to hold oil are in the middle of the ocean, military flare-ups are less likely.

"It would certainly be harder to rouse a lot of patriotism to defend a piece of ocean," observed an international lawyer with one large U.S. oil company who asked not to identified.

He, like other oil company officials interviewed for this story, asked not to be identified – citing delicate relations with touchy foreign governments.

When two or more countries stake claims on a single piece of territory, most oil companies shy away. But despite their best efforts to dodge these situations, sometimes its unavoidable.

Dallas-based Triton Energy leased an offshore block from Thailand in 1972 and made a gas discovery, but its work in the Gulf of Thailand stopped when a dispute with Malaysia cropped up six years later.

Work finally was allowed to resume after the two countries signed a joint development agreement in 1990 under which they will share the profits from the disputed area.

The most recent case involves Saudi Arabia and Yemen.

Yemen signed exploration contracts with several U.S. and European companies in 1990. Among the companies that went looking for oil there were Phillips, Amoco, Hunt Oil, British Petroleum and Elf Aquitaine.

Hunt launched Yemen's oil industry with a huge discovery in the Marib/al-Jawf basin in 1984.

In March of this year, however, neighboring Saudi Arabia sent the companies a terse letter informing them they were trespassing. That put a stop to most operations for part of the summer, when their insurance was temporarily in jeopardy, according to a BP spokeswoman.

The U.S. government, which was irritated by the strident letter from its usually even-tempered ally, instructed Saudi Arabia and Yemen to negotiate, but no agreement has been reached yet.

Meanwhile, most companies have resumed exploration work.

The Middle East, which was carved up somewhat haphazardly by the British in the 1930s, has more than its share of turf battles, although most of them have more to do with political gripes or security concerns than title to oil reserves.

Some believe the Saudis had more on their mind than oil revenues when they picked the fight with Yemen.

Saudi Arabia's royal family is

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BRIEFS

Robert Kelley named Noble chairman

ARDMORE — The Board of Directors of Noble Affiliates, Inc. has elected Robert Kelley chairman of the board. Kelley succeeds Sam Noble, who passed away on September 21. Kelley will continue in his capacity as president and chief executive officer of the corporation, as well as its wholly owned subsidiary, Samedan Oil Corporation.

Ebco finals $6 million Phillips divestment

EBCO, USA, Incorporated has completed a 6 million dollar divestment for Phillips Petroleum Co.

The Phillips divestment, which took place on October 20th in Houston, drew more than 230 registered bidders for the sale of 125 oil and gas property groups, most of which were Phillips operated interests. High bids included $410,000, $160,000, and $130,000 for Lea County, N.M. interests and $180,000 each for interests in Nolan County and Winkler County, Texas.

API lauds Marathon safety record

HOUSTON — Marathon Oil Co. had the best safety record of major companies in the petroleum industry in 1991, according to statistics released by the American Petroleum Institute. The company had a 1991 incidence rate of 0.18 lost-time accidents per 100 employees, compared with an industry average of 0.94.

Plains Resources announces dividend

Plains Resources has announced a cash dividend of $0.325 per share on its outstanding $1.30 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock for the period September 1, 1992 - November 30, 1992. The dividend will be payable on November 30, 1992, to shareholders of record November 15, 1992.

Union Texas sets quarterly dividend

HOUSTON — Union Texas Petroleum Holdings, Inc. has announced that a regular quarterly dividend of five cents per share has been declared on the company's outstanding common stock. The dividend is payable on November 16, 1992, to stockholders of record at the close of business on October 30, 1992.

Santa Fe Energy posts net income

Santa Fe Energy Resources has reported third quarter net income of $7.3 million with earnings attributed to Common Shares of $5.5 million or $.06 per share. The Company reported earnings of $.03 per share for the comparable period of 1991. For the first nine months of 1992, SFR reported net income of $.03 million compared with net income of $14.5 million in the same period of 1991.

James E. Payne, Chairman & CEO, attributed much of the improved quarterly results to the synergies of the company's May 1992 merger with Adobe Resources. "While our Midway Sunset operations continue to set new production records, the additional, higher valued light oil and natural gas production that came with the merger combined well with our overall cost efficiencies to provide earning and cash flow" he said.

Conoco to cut 35 positions at Lake Charles

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — Conoco plans to cut 35 jobs in its domestic marine operations by the end of the year, the company says.

Company spokesman Carlton Adams said no more than 35 positions, out of a total of 92 in the domestic marine operations unit, would be eliminated.

FEUDS: Foreign drillers caught in disputes

(From 7E)

worried that democratic reforms undertaken by its neighbors will force it to make similar political concessions, several experts believe. The Saudis are using border claims as a not-so-subtle form of protest.

"Saudi Arabia's border dispute with Yemen is probably one of the least territorial and most political of all territorial disputes in the region," Washington-based Petroleum Finance Co. commented in a recent memo to clients.

"The successful and rapid reunification of Yemen, its prospect for financial independence from Riyadh (the Saudi capital) due to rising oil production ... its unwavering support for Iraq during and since Desert Storm, its tribal relationships deep into the (Saudi) kingdom, its outstanding territorial claims against Saudi Arabia, its strong show of national unity, and perhaps most important, its democratic form of government are at the heart of the Saudi Arabian 'border dispute' with Yemen," the consulting firm concluded.

"The Saudi-Yemen dispute and one involving the Chinese scares a lot of people," said a negotiator whose company has disputed Yemen acreage. "Any dispute with the Saudis is worrisome because it involves the Saudis, and they can affect the oil market."

China, which is involved in a couple of different offshore border disputes with a half dozen of its neighbors, worries oil companies because it has been militarily threatening lately and could create a nasty regional security flap if it gets too pushy on the border question, he added.

Outside the Middle East, most of the border disputes are offshore, where it's easier for countries to use international conventions defining borders to suit their own commercial ambitions. A country may decide its boundary begins not at its shoreline but at a reef or a big rock that sticks up several miles offshore during low tide.

Ten years after they fought a full-scale war, Argentina and the United Kingdom appear headed for a little diplomatic skirmish over oil prospects off the Falkland Islands.

Some of the offshore acreage in Argentina's latest licensing round includes some small portions that Britain claims as part of the Falklands. Meanwhile, the Falklands government is preparing to take bids to conduct seismic work on the area.

The British consul general in Houston said the two governments are in constant contact over the matter.

In Southeast Asia, one long-running battle is over an island group called Spratly in the South China Sea, which is believed to have oil potential. A half dozen countries lay claim to those islands, and over the years, several have parked soldiers on them to back their claim. No country has attempted to license the acreage to outside oil companies, however, as China did just to the southeast with Crestone.

The waters of Southeast Asia have been fraught with disputes since the 1970s, and they haven't always been friendly or diplomatic.

A Global Marine crew drilling an offshore well in an area licensed to one of the majors by South Vietnam in the early 1970s was called upon by a Cambodian gun boat, whose captain threatened to fire if the crew didn't move the rig out of waters he claimed belonged to Cambodia.

If that wasn't scary enough, a Vietnamese gun boat later trolled up to the rig and also threatened to fire if the crew obeyed the Cambodians and tried to skip out on the job.

After tense negotiations, the Global left in one piece – and didn't come back.

Although one 15-year-old dispute between Thailand and Malaysia over acreage in the Gulf of Thailand was settled by declaring it a joint-operating area in 1990, another still remains up in the air among Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam in the Gulf of Thailand, where oil companies have made numerous gas discoveries in recent years.

Australia and Indonesia thought they had put to rest a dispute over acreage in the Timor Gap off north west Australia by signing a joint operating agreement similar to Thailand and Malaysia's.

But Portugal recently protested that agreement in the International Court of Justice.

Portugal and the United Nations never recognized Indonesia's claim to the island of East Timor, and Portugal believes Australia's agreement with Indonesia undermines its still-unresolved claim to be East Timor's protectorate, said Jay Gallagher of Petroconsultants in Houston.

An official with that organization said the court's caseload has picked up substantially in the last two or three years, mainly because Third World countries have gained more trust in the court's impartiality.

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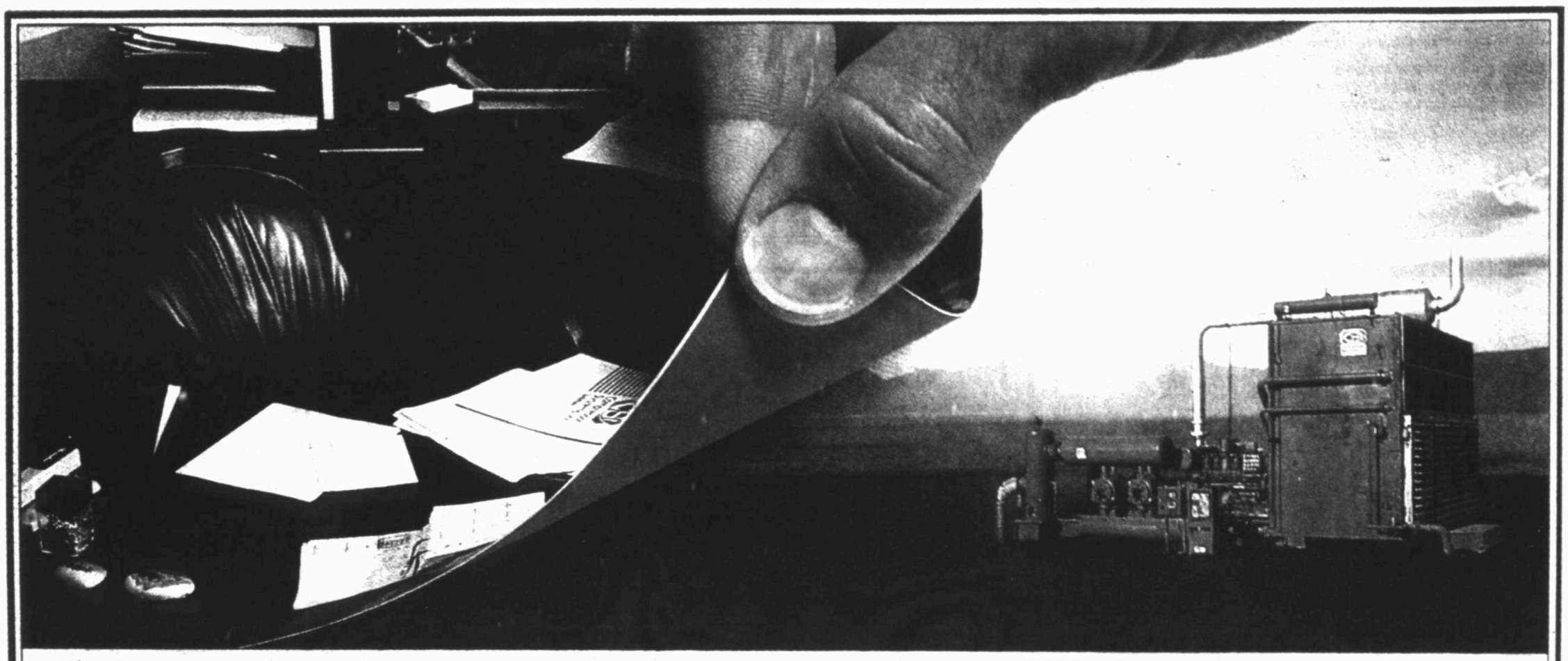

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THOMPSON: Helped industry defeat anti-energy legislation

(From 1E)

to decide whether or not to keep the association going. That was a bit startling, since they had just hired me."

But the new director didn't have to worry. That meeting was a perfect example of the spirit of cooperation among the embattled independents who knew they had to hang together. George T. Abell offered to subsidize the organization as long as necessary to get it back on its feet.

"But I had been looking over the books, and I said no, that I didn't think we needed that. I told them all we needed was to collect some past dues," Thompson said.

The meeting closed with the association and Thompson's job still intact, and he got busy collecting dues. He worked out of an office in the Wilco Building, loaned to them by Harvey Herd, since there wasn't enough money in the organization's coffers to rent office space.

"It took a lot of work to get the money in. During most of our years, we never did have enough money to operate, but we did the best we could with what we had.

"There was the Federal Power Commission ruling that was going to set prices for natural gas. People suddenly realized that there was nobody willing or able to speak for the Permian Basin."

Stung by Washington's indifference to their plight, operators and producers got together, heavily influenced by Murray Faskin and John Ben Sheppard and others. Meetings were held all around the Basin.

Of course, there was a perennial money problem.

"The structure was so low that no matter how many members you had, there was never enough money," Thompson said. "I think (dues were) $10 per member per year back then. When we raised it to $25, we lost some people. But at the same time we had a membership drive. Mike Bradford, with the First National Bank, and John Reid, who at that time worked for Shell Oil, got out and sold so many memberships that we got back on our feet."

Thompson, meanwhile, wasn't sitting on his hands.

"I was doing my little bit, traveling all over the Permian Basin, speaking. A lot of people didn't know anything about the organization or why it had been formed. There were associations in Wichita Falls, and in Amarillo, Abilene, Austin, Dallas and one in Santa Fe, but we were in an isolated pocket out here, essentially ignored even though we were beginning to produce more than anybody else."

Their first battle was to try to raise the proposed price of natural gas from an FPC-dictated lid of 16 cents to 25 cents. The association sent a delegation to Washington, consisting of Thompson, Bob Leibrock and Russell Ramsland.

"We didn't accomplish a whole lot, but we did let them know that we were here," Thompson said. "We let them know that we had our legislators supporting our efforts."

At that time George Mahon was serving the district in the House of Representatives. Thompson has nothing but good to say of him.

"He was chairman of the Appropriations committee. He did everything he could for us. They say where'd all the heros go, well, he was one of them. Of course, later on, Senator Tower and Senator Bentsen came into the picture, and Tom Loeffler and Kent Hance.

"Every (PBPA) president I worked with went to Washington at least twice a year. We had some great times — some great presidents. All our presidents did a wonderful job. We were able to lay politics aside. We all worked for the good of industry and for the good of the country. It sounds corny, but these people were interested in doing something worthwhile, and they spent a lot of money.

"The first time I went, we flew in a DC-3. We would go up there at the call of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, to come work the halls.

"My first impression of Washington was that everything was so big. The Pentagon was unbelievable. And seeing the statue of the Raising of the Flat at Iwo Jima was like seeing Mount Rushmore. It just overwhelmed you. It was a beautiful town. Once six or eight of us went in Charlie Perry's plane. Everybody paid their share of the cost.

"Crude oil was $3 per barrel then, and gasoline was 16 cents per gallon. Natural gas was about 6 cents per Mcf. Most of it was flared. You could drive up Telephone Road to Andrews without your headlines on at night, because of the flares."

One trip to Washington stands out in Thompson's mind, not for the content of the bill they had to fight but for an incident during the flight.

"The IPAA had called us to come up and fight a particular bill. The directive at the time was just give the title and number of the bill, but not the author. We flew into DFW and a bunch got on there, and I noticed several of them from other associations from other areas. We were an hour or two out of Dallas when I started handing out copies of this bill. Harold Runnels was sitting across the aisle from me. After I passed the papers out, suddenly this guy was standing over me, frothing at the mouth. He said, 'What do you think you're doing? This is my bill.' It turned out to be Jim Wright, from Fort Worth. He ranted and raved, and so I turned to Harold and said, 'How high do you have to get before congressional immunity runs out?' And old Harold said 'Knock him on his can, Ed.' It was fortunate that (Jim Wright) was standing over me and I couldn't get up, because I later found out that he was a middleweight champion boxer, and he probably would have killed me. We finally got him calmed down enough to find out what it was all about, and it seems that he had signed this bill for a buddy, without reading it. It was one of those ridiculous things that they did all the time. I don't even remember what the bill was."

However, Thompson said Jim Wright would listen — he just didn't go out of his way to cooperate with Republicans.

"That was one thing we had to watch out for. Many of the Representatives and Senators would listen to you, and then refuse to help. We went before numerous committees of the House and the Senate, gave testimony, most of which apparently was ignored."

He said the organization has gained more visibility in Washington through the years, but that doesn't make the job any easier.

"Things have gotten so complex in Washington, the bureaucracy has grown so much. When I first started going up there, we went in, and there was a receptionist. You told her who you were, and who you were there to see. She would pick up the phone and call the personal secretary or aide, and she was say, 'Go in' and they'd say 'He'll see you in a a few minutes, he's got someone in the office with him,' and there'd be maybe five people waiting. Now there's likely to be 25 to a hundred now. Everything is more complicated." And meanwhile, he said, decisions detrimental to domestic industry have continued to proliferate.

"Desert Storm didn't even have to take place, as far as I'm concerned. We have never had any support from any president. None of them got behind the industry. They've taken all the incentive out of the business. They made it more of an incentive to go to Las Vegas and bet on the gaming tables than to drill. Besides that, they could see the dancing girls."

Thompson said the association's members are probably more active today than they were during his tenure as director.

Please see THOMPSON/ 13E

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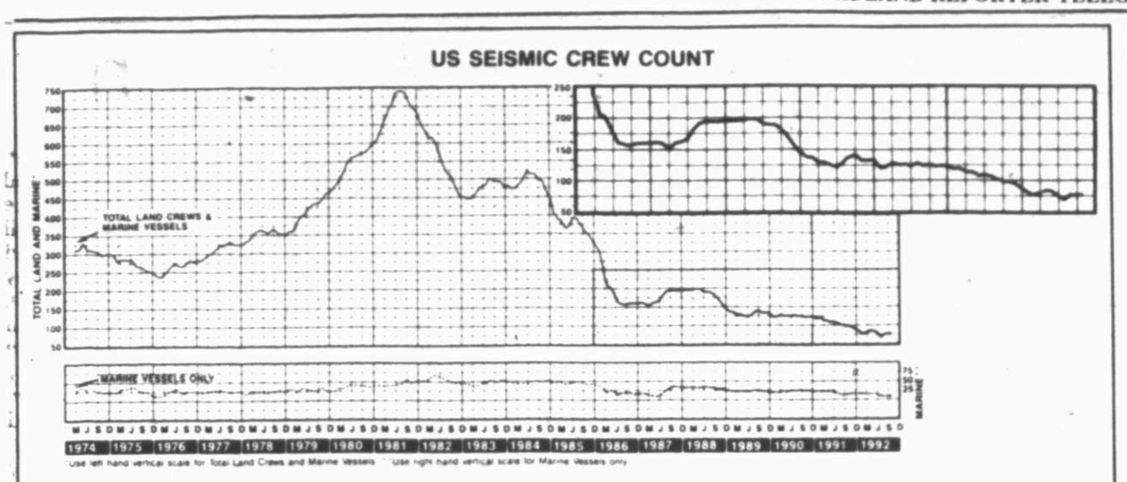

Seismic crew count

According to the Society of Exploration Geophysicists, the number of seismic land crews and marine vessels searching for oil and gas in the U.S. and U.S. waters remained stable in October. The land crew total stayed at 66 and the marine crew total remained the same at 10 for a total of 76 crews, the same totals as for August and September. The October total equals a 20 percent decrease from October 1991.

Natural gas making inroads as nation's heating fuel

N.Y. Times News Service

Nearly everywhere in the United States, except in parts of the Northeast where gas pipelines are not yet common, natural gas is the fuel of choice for home heating systems.

And even in the Northeast, gas companies have made inroads by marketing their product as a steady provider of clean, even heat. They also assert that oil is dirty and unhealthy to live with.

For their part, oil companies strongly hint that gas can blow up your house.

At least that is part of their counter-advertising. They assert that consumers don't save money by switching to gas. And they make much out of the fact that to get service for gas systems homeowners have to make a call they all dread: to a plumber.

Gas companies are public utilities with multimillion dollar budgets. Heating oil companies, by contrast, are mostly small independently owned businesses.

'Gas is becoming more popular because people perceive it as a better way.'

- Cliff Sullivan, owner, Sullivan Fuel Co.

"It's an impossible battle to compete with gas companies," said Cliff Sullivan, owner of Sullivan Fuel Co. in Salem, N.H., which pumps about 1.5 million gallons of fuel oil a year, for which it currently charges 82.9 cents a gallon. "Everytime you look there's another gas advertisement."

His company, which has been in the Sullivan family for three generations, has been selling less oil after the recent installation of natural gas lines in the area.

"Gas is becoming more popular because people perceive it as a better way," said Sullivan. Despite gas-company ads that depict oil heat as dirty, he insisted that oil was no worse for the environment than gas.

To combat gas utilities' marketing campaign, independent oil companies have joined forces in groups like the New York-area Metropolitan Energy Council, to pool money to pay for better advertising.

A main point of the gas industry ads is that natural gas is cheap, plentiful and not subject to Middle East wars or politics. But people who follow oil prices say they can by slightly cheaper than gas.

"The price of oil is staying about where it is," said Paul Geiger, editor of Fueloil and Oil Heat, in Fairfield, N.J., a trade magazine.

Santa Fe Energy, underwriters reach pact

Staff report

Santa Fe Energy Resources, Inc. has entered into an agreement with its underwriters to offer 5.725 million depositary units evidenced by Secure Principal Energy Receipts, (SPERs) at $20.00 per unit.

Each unit will consists of an interest in Santa Fe Energy Trust, a 15 year liquidating royalty trust, and an interest in a 15 year zero-coupon United States Treasury obligations in a face amount equal to $20 per unit.

The underwriters have been granted an option to sell up to an additional 575,000 units to cover over-allotments. The SPERs will be issued only in denominations of 50 units or multiples therof. The units will be listed on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol SFF, and trading was to have begun November 13.

Santa Fe Energy will convey to the Energy Trust term royalty interests at specified production levels in two operating units in the Wasson field in the Permian Basin, as well as a net profits interest in a large number of non-strategic producing properties acquired in the recent merger with Adobe Resources and certain other producing properties of SFR.

Upside development potential in the Wasson Field will be retained by SFR.

Unit holders will receive quarterly distributions of royalty and net profit proceeds over the 15 year term of the Trust with the zero coupon Treasury investment (if held to maturity) insuring a return to investors of at least $20 per unit at the end of the Trust.

In order to support a minimum cash distribution on the units, additional royalty payments up to a maximum of $20 million over the first 10 years will be conveyed to the Trust. If these payments are ever required, they will be subject to recoupment from future distributions.

Total estimated proved reserves to be conveyed to the Trust are approximately 7.3 million barrels of oil and 14 billion cubic feet of gas.

SFR anticipates that it will receive net proceeds of approximately $70 million from the offering.

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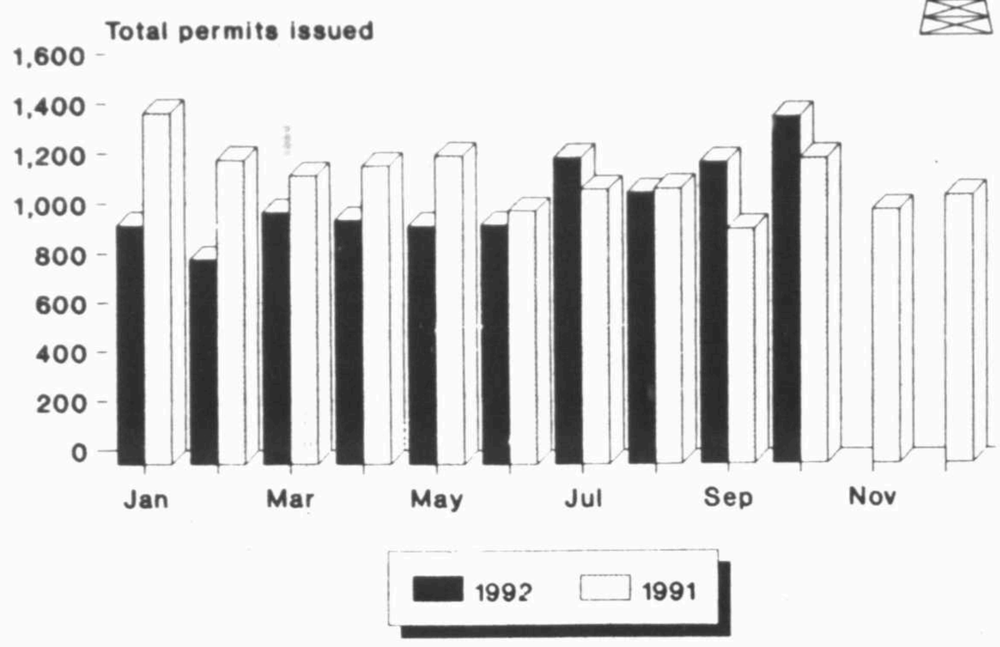
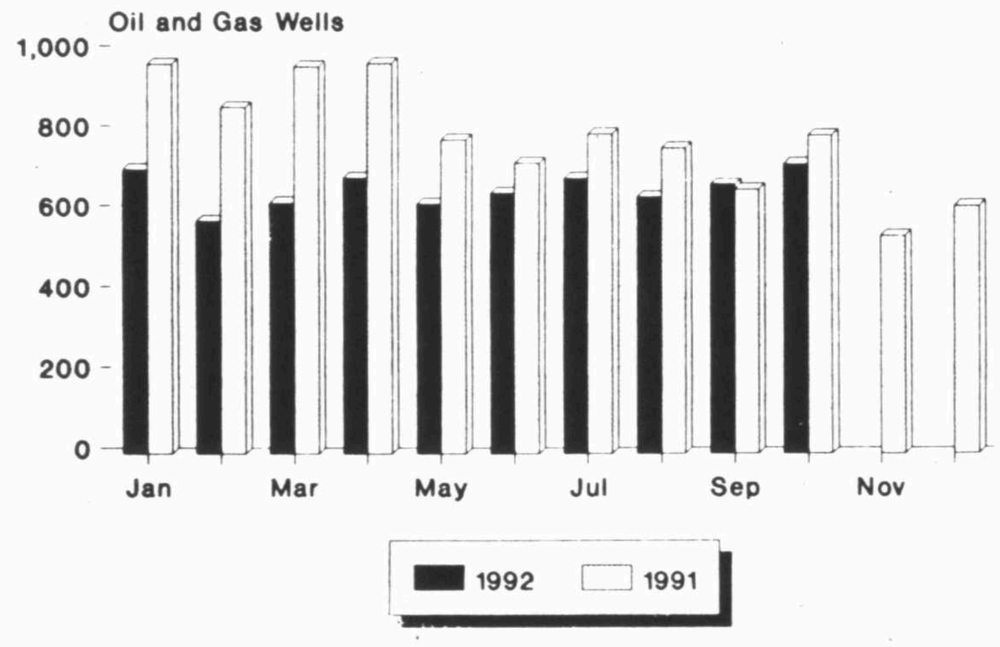
Texas Permits to Drill
Monthly Totals, 1991-1992



Texas Well Completions
Monthly, 1991-1992



Railroad Commission statistics

The Texas Railroad Commission issued a total of 1,401 drilling permits in October, compared to 1,235 in October 1991, including 104 permits in the Midland area. To date, the commission has issued 10,690 drilling permits, down 9 percent from the 11,697 issued during the same period last year. Texas operators also reported 216 gas, 422 oil and 34 service completions in October, compared to 268 gas, 471 oil and 53 service completions last year. There were 102 oil and 1 gas completion in the Midland area in October. To date, total Texas well completions is 6,553, down 21 percent from 8,252 for the same period last year.

Tenneco Gas to buy EnTrade stock

HOUSTON (AP) — Tenneco Gas has signed a letter of intent to buy all the common stock of natural gas marketing company Entrade Corp.

Terms of the stock transaction were not disclosed.

Dave Doctor, EnTrade's chairman and chief executive officer, will remain active in the new organization, the companies said in a news release.

"EnTrade expects key strategic advantages from joining forces with Tenneco Gas," Doctor said. "The combining of the complementary strengths of the two companies will position us for achieving our shared goal of becoming the premier natural gas marketer."

Louisville, Ky.-based EnTrade has annual sales of more than 230 billion cubic feet and was founded in 1984. The company's related business interests include marketing alliances; gas gathering company EnTrade Pipeline; and a partnership in Sierra Engines, a natural gas engine marketing venture.

Tenneco Gas, with 20,000 miles of pipeline serving 31 states, is the natural gas division of diversified industrial company Tenneco Inc., based in Houston.

"This acquisition will enhance our leadership position in the natural gas industry," Tenneco Gas president Steve Chesebro' said. The firm last month created Tenneco Gas Marketing Co.

Central Resources raises stake in Brahaney Unit

Staff report

Central Resources Inc., Denver, has aquired additional interest in the Brahaney Unit in West Texas from Hunt Oil Co. Central has been steadily acquiring various interests in the unit since May 1990. With this last acquisition, Central will assume operations immediately.

Just recently, Central acquired DeKalb Energy Co.'s interest and operations of 33 wells in New Mexico and California, expanding the company's operations to six states.

Paul J. Zecchi, president of Central Resources, also announced the promotion of Catherine Eakle to vice president, administration; Ray Hornsby to vice president, finance, and Scotty Smith to vice president, operations.

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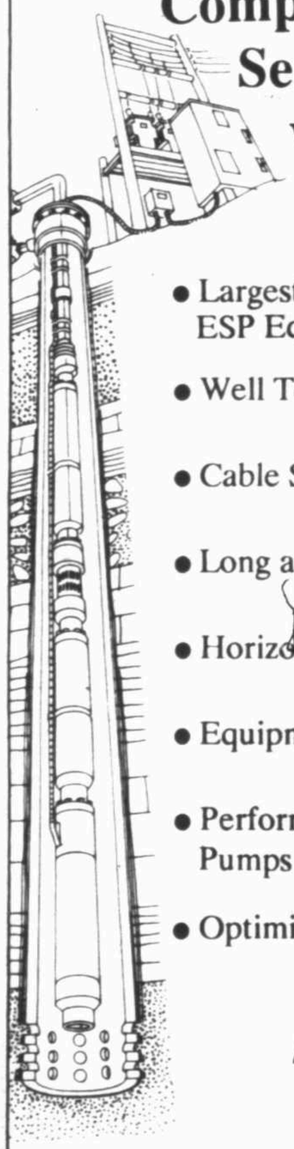

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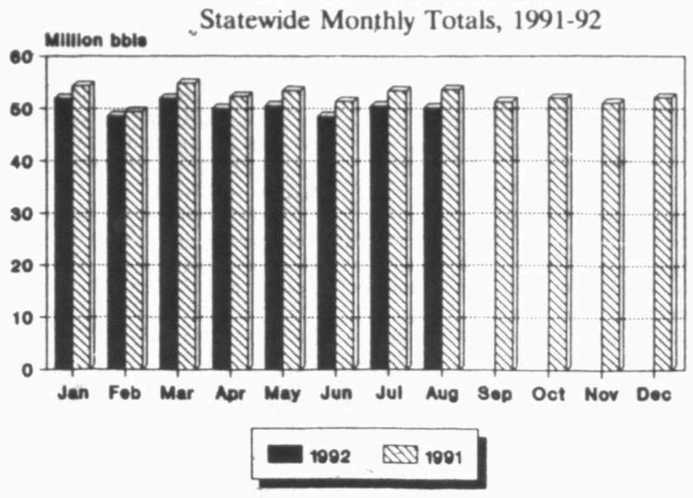
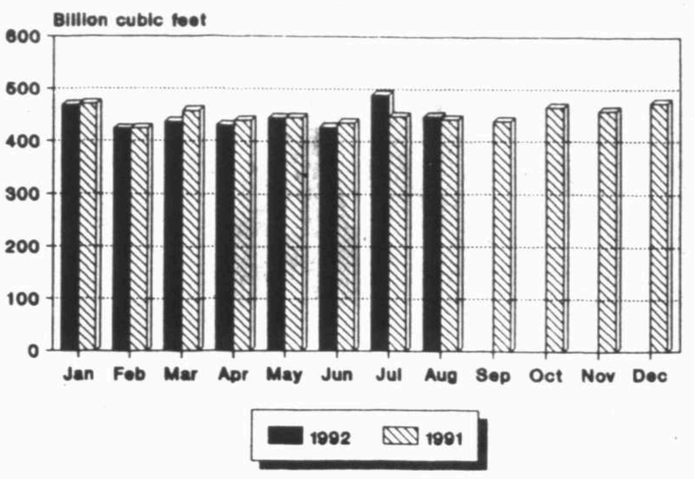




Texas production

According to the Texas Railroad Commission, preliminary August crude production in Texas averaged 1,618,636 barrels daily, down from 1,729,945 barrels daily in August 1991. The preliminary oil production figure for the month is 50,177,686 barrels, down from 53,646,328 a year ago. Texas oiland gas wells produced 447,119,248 Mcf of gas in August, up 1.17 percent from 441,943,799 Mcf a year ago.

API finds drilling costs up in 1991

Staff report

NEW YORK — The total cost of drilling and equipping oil and natural gas wells and dry holes in the U.S. in 1991 was almost $11.5 billion — an increase of 4.8 percent over the previous year — according to a survey released by the American Petroleum Institute at its annual meeting.

The "1991 Joint Association Survey on Drilling Costs" — sponsored by API, the Independent Petroleum Association of America and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association — also reveals that the number of wells drilled declined 4.6 percent while the total footage drilled 3.5 percent.

The survey notes that the average cost per well drilled last year rose almost 10 percent compared to 1990, while the cost per foot drilled increased 8.6 percent.

In 1991, the average cost of drilling and equipping an oil well, natural gas well or dry hole was $421,453. A year earlier it was $383,596.

The number of offshore wells drilled in 1991 stabilized, the survey points out, following a decline the previous year. During the year, 711 offshore wells were drilled compared to 704 in 1990. The number of onshore wells drilled declined from 27,809 in 1990 to 26,483 last year — a falloff of 4.8 percent.

MEETINGS

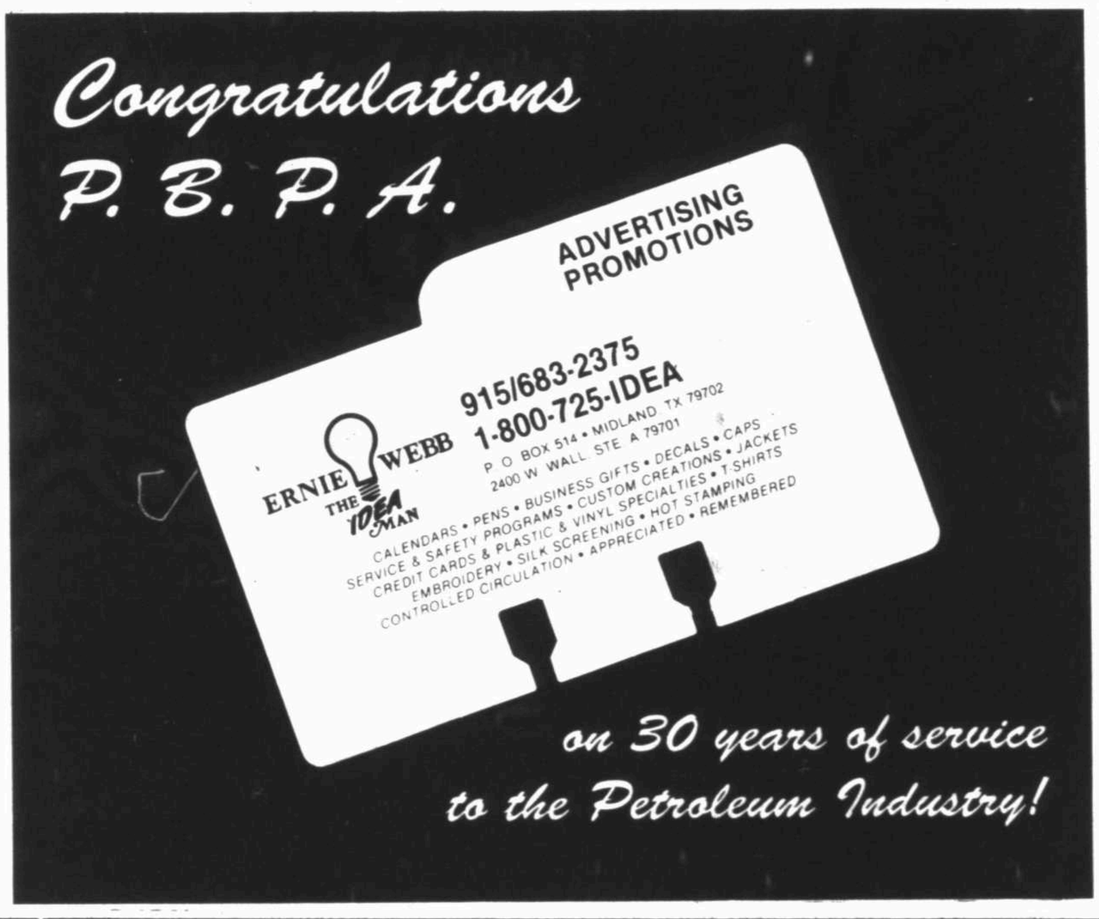
China basin geology topic for WTGS meeting

The West Texas Geological Society will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker Jorge Faz will present a paper he co-authored with Lei-Kuange Leu and John M. Armentrout entitled "Petroleum Geology of Shiwandashan Basin, People's Republic of China.'

The three note that integration of outcrop and subsurface geologic data with seismic facies analysis identified three exploration plays in Shiwandashan Basin, southeastern China. They are: Triassic Submarine Fan, Triassic Shelf Carbonates and Jurassic Fan Deltas. The geochemical data suggests a potential gas-prone play for the Triassic submarine fans and potential oil-prone play for the stratigraphically shallower Triassic shelf and shelf-edge reefs. The Jurassic fan delta play drilled tight with no hydrocarbons.

Faz was born in Havana, Cuba and was raised in Madrid, Spain. He holds a masters degree in petroleum geology from Purdue University and began with Mobil New Exploration Ventures Inc. in Dallas. IN 1990 he transferred to Mobil Exploration & Production in Midland and currently works as a production geologist on leases in the San Juan Basin, New Mexico.



Natural gas group expects higher heating bills this winter

Staff report

CHICAGO — The American Gas Association projects that the national average heating bill for residential natural gas customers could increase during this heating season from 6 to 18 percent over last year's average heating bill, depending on the weather.

"The biggest unknown in our annual heating season projection is always weather," said A.G.A. President Michael Baly III at a news conference here. "Last year's winter was warmer than normal. If the 1992-93 heating season is similar, A.G.A. projects that residential natural gas heating bills will go up about 6 percent. If we see a return to normal winter weather, our projections show that the average bill could rise by almost 18 percent."

A.G.A.'s annual outlook for the heating season estimates that the national average heating bill will be about $395, or $3.60 per month higher than last year, if weather is similar to last year, Baly said. If weather is normal, the average heating bill would be about $440 or $11.15 per month higher, he said, with higher or lower bills depending on region of the country, home size, furnace efficiency and conservation measures, and other variables.

A combination of greater consumption, associated with colder weather than last year, and an increase in cost of residential natural gas service would result in estimated heating bills in the higher end of the A.G.A. range, Baly said.

Baly also noted that prices for natural gas service have been very stable for the past five years, varying only about 42 cents per Mcf in December and January, the peak heating months. "That's a range of only about 7 percent," Baly said, "and that's an excellent record compared with heating oil prices during the same period, which varied as much as 61 percent."

THOMPSON: Directed PBPA

(From 10E)

"A lot of people used to think if we had the Republicans in office, we'd get something done. Then they were in office, and they said they were helping us all they could. The truth was, nobody was helping us, except those people I told you about. When the price went to nothing, the rig count dropped from 456 at that time in the Permian Basin, which was half of the national rig count now. We're up to 125-130, and they say hey, things are looking good. And they will look better now that we've got some of these tax things changed.

"These people keep saying let's develop the big fields in Alaska. But more people should do their infill drilling here like George Mitchell of Mitchell Energy. He has drilled in Wise County for 40 years, and he's still drilling, still adding to his production."

Environmentalists protest Conoco-Russia accord

By Anne Pearson
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON – A Russian environmental group has returned to arbitration court to argue that Conoco got too sweet a deal from Russian authorities for a proposed $3 billion development in Western Siberia.

A group called the Socio-ecological Union is suing the central government, complaining the Houston company should not have received a waiver from paying a $5-a-barrel oil export tax and a royalty reduction from the standard 8 percent to 5 percent.

The group also complained that Conoco and its partner in the Polar Lights project, Arkhangelskgeologia, should have gone through a now-compulsory competitive bidding round to get the license for the project, located in the northern Timan-Pechora basin near the Arctic Circle.

Some industry observers say the suit is an apparent political challenge by disenfranchised hard-liners against reform-minded Russian President Boris Yeltsin. Some Communist hard-liners see licensing Russia's natural resources to foreigners – particularly at favorable terms – as "selling out the motherland," one major oil company negotiator said.

If the group wins in arbitration court and attempts to use it as a precedent for future negotiations with other companies, that could send other big operators packing.

But the industry doubts the environmental group will be successful or that it could set a precedent for future oil policy-making.

It's hard to believe the central government would allow an arbitration court to determine foreign investment policy, said Don Teague, head of Vincent & Elkins' European practice.

Sooner or later, Teague added, the Russians will "come around" and adopt a reasonable set of laws and contract terms that will allow foreign companies to make a reasonable profit on these expensive projects.

The government has yet to adopt a comprehensive set of laws and policies that establish what the terms are and who is in control of oil and gas resources – local authorities or the central government.

If the government doesn't set reasonable terms, oil companies will take their money elsewhere, industry experts agree.

Conoco says it is confident the matter will be resolved in its favor.

"We believe the allegations are based on a misinterpretation of the law or a misunderstanding of the facts," Conoco spokesman John Gehbauer said.

New rules requiring both competitive bidding and payment of the export tax were adopted after Conoco struck its deal. And the law gives the government discretion in adjusting the royalty to fit the particular economics of a project, he added.

A Mobil official said the company is no more nervous about the potential outcome of the case involving Conoco than it is about several others in which certain Russian factions have thrown up obstacles.

One example is Paris-based Elf, which is embroiled in an environmental dispute and is trying to get an exemption from a value added tax. Meanwhile, its Russian partner is fending off accusations of antitrust violations.

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at the Permian Basin Oil Show

photo courtesy PBPA

Another decade

This early PBPA meeting in the mid-seventies denotes another decade of sideburns and other energy issues which would emerge during the Carter administration of the seventies.

El Paso reports earnings

■ Following spinoff from Burlington Northern El Paso earnings have shown slight improvement.

Associated Press

EL Paso Natural Gas Co. reported net income of $14 million for the third quarter of 1992.

In the same period last year, when the company was a wholly owned subsidiary of Burlington Resources, it reported income from continuing operations of $21 million.

The company earned 38 cents per share in the quarter that ended Sept. 30, based on 37.3 million shares of stock outstanding. In 1991's third quarter period, the company earned 67 cents per share, based on 31.4 million shares outstanding.

On a pro forma basis, giving effect to El Paso Natural Gas' debt refinancing and March 1992 initial public offering, the company's 1991 third quarter income from continuing operations totaled $17 million, or 47 cents per share.

Third quarter operating income was $40 million in the 1992 period, compared with $37 million a year ago. The improvement resulted from higher net revenues from new rates that went into effect this year.

For the nine months that ended Sept. 30, El Paso Natural Gas' net income totaled $60 million, or $1.67 per share. For the first nine months of 1991, the company reported income from continuing operations of $69 million, or $2.19 a share.

Nine months' income in 1991 from continuing operations on a pro forma basis totaled $56 million, or $1.55 per share.

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Plains announces results of sidetrack well test

HOUSTON — Plains Resources Inc. (PLX: AMEX) has announced the results of production tests from its Miami Fee #1 sidetrack well located in Cameron Parish, Louisiana. The sidetracking operation was necessitated earlier this year by collapsed casing in the initial discovery well.

Plains said it is currently producing the sidetrack well from Vicksburg sands at a daily rate of about 2.5 million cubic feet of natural gas and 200 barrels of condensate on a 10/64 inch choke from perforations between 14,740 and 15,705 feet T.V.D. Flowing tubing pressure is about 4,450 psi.

Plains is the operator and owns a 92 percent interest in the well before recovery of drilling, completion and facility costs. After payout of these costs, Plains' working interest will be 58 percent. Other working interest owners are Texaco Exploration & Production, Inc., a unit of Texaco, Inc. and Cliffs Oil & Gas Company, a unit of Cliffs Drilling Company.

Association opposes new rules

AUSTIN — Texas Association of Business has expressed strong opposition to a proposed rule concerning workplace safety, charging that the proposal would do great harm and no good.

In testimony before the Texas Workers' Compensation Commission, TAB charged that a proposed rule concerning the extra hazardous employer program would identify the wrong employers. The reason, TAB pointed out, is that proposed criteria would emphasize severity and injuries rather than frequency of accidents.

An example of the injustice which could be created by the proposed rule is an employer with personnel working outside the place of business, such as sales representatives, who are subject to auto accidents which are covered by workers' compensation. One fatal accident could classify that employer as extra hazardous, while another employer without field personnel but with more frequent workplace accidents would not be identified.

The proposed rule is contrary to a consensus of safety experts from agencies such as the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, Texas Department of Health and Texas Safety Association is that safety programs are more effective at controlling frequency of accidents than their severity.

TAB stated it supports a strong, effective program to increase emphasis on safety in the workplace. However, it strongly opposes the proposed rule not only because it is unfair and ineffective, but also because it cannot withstand a likely court challenge.

In a statement outside the hearing before the Commission, TAB President Dane Harris charged that the four to two vote by the Commission to publish the proposed rule is clear and convincing evidence that Commissioner Richard Perkins does not represent Texas employers. Perkins voted with the three employee representatives and against the two employer representatives. TAB has challenged Gov. Ann Richards' appointment of Perkins to represent employers because he does not represent the Texas employer community and is not from the private sector. As an employee of a public entity which is self insured, he does not face the same problems as private employer in today's Workers' Compensation market.

"Commissioner Perkins' vote against employers on this critical issue demonstrates that the delicate balance between employers and employees on the workers' compensation Commission has been sacrificed on the altar of political patronage and partisanship," Harris charged.

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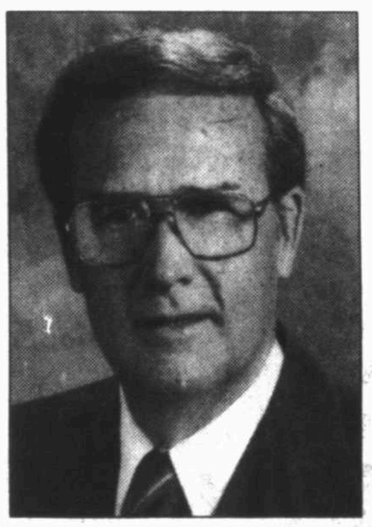
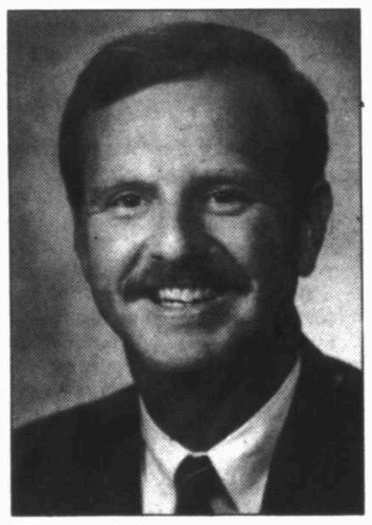


LaDoyce Lambert
Executive Vice President
and Executive Trust Officer

Diane Newland
Vice President and Manager
of Employee Benefits



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Membership man

Top Hand winner Ben Alexander, of DA&S Well Service in Hobbs, led the most successful membership campaign in the history, adding almost 500 new members in a drive that included directors throughout the Permian Basin. Much of that initial drive was lost in the crashes of 1982 and 1986.

Photo courtesty: PBPA

Parker executive is inventor of the year

TULSA — Lowell Reed, manager of the new technology division of Parker Drilling Company, has been named Oklahoma Inventor of the Year, by the Oklahoma Bar Association Patent, Trademark and Copyright Section.

A 35-year veteran of Parker Drilling, Reed was responsible for drilling research and development breakthroughs which let to 10 patents issued by the U.S. government. Many of Reed's inventions dealt with helicopter-transportable rig innovations, a market for which Parker is considered the industry pioneer.

After joining Tulsa-based Parker Drilling in 1957, Reed served as an engineer and design manager. He was promoted to a variety of positions, including executive vice president of Parco Mast Substructures, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Parker. He also served as vice president and director of Oil Industries Manufacturing and Engineering (OIME) of Odessa, Texas, the forerunner of Parker Technology, Inc., or Partech. Reed continues to develop new Parker technology.

Company expands information services to natural gas industry

■ Firm introduces new line of control services for open access market.

HOUSTON — Gas Services, Inc. (GSi) a natural gas and natural gas liquids measurement and automation services firm has increased its capacity as an information provider to the natural gas industry.

GSi has announced announced a new family of measurement and flow control services specifically designed to meet the needs of the natural gas industry in a post Order 636 open access environment.

Offered in cooperation with the Electronic Data Systems' (EDS) Energy and Chemical Division, these new services provide gas companies with total system solutions in gas measurement, balancing and flow control.

As one of the largest providers of measurement information through its chart integration and data processing services, GSi has teamed with EDS to offer the industry real-time information systems that combine traditional measurement technologies with new electronic flow measurement (EFM) and control technologies. "GSi and EDS have teamed together to provide gas companies with total system solutions that ease the transition to the real-time information systems required in fast-pased open access gas markets," according to GSi President Fred Anderson. "Gas balancing and accounting will increasingly require sophisticated measurement and control systems. We provide companies immediate access to information from these technologies and systems without the need to develop expensive technical staffs and systems in house."

GSi will completely automate a company's measurement information and flow control requirements with the correct mix of chart recorders and flow computers integrated into the seamless information system provided as a continuous service. "Besides providing superior information systems, we lower the associated costs," said Anderson. "Traditionally, gas companies developed their measurement and control systems internally. With our services, companied avoid the capital expenditures needed to build complex, electronic measurement and control systems or develop in-house technical staffs. This addresses companies' needs to improve their operations and concentrate on their core business while holding the line on administrative burden."

Beyond tackling balance sheet issues, Anderson said GSi customers benefit from the systems integration skills of the GSi/EDS team. "We add value to measurement information through expert integration of data throughout a company's organization. Remote field operations and administrative offices can be linked together in real time. Gas control, marketing and accounting departments are supplied on-line reports that produce useful information rather than a flood of data."

Wall Street warms to energy issues

By Anne Pearson
Hearst News Service

HOUSTON – Wall Street is cozying up to energy stocks this fall, as natural gas prices heat up and earnings prospects for other industries turn lukewarm.

More than $1 billion worth of energy company stock – both new shares and existing blocks held by large long-term shareholders ready to cash out – is being readied for public sale.

Investment bankers say they're having talks with several more companies about possible stock sales before the end of the year.

"There are definitely some more in the oven," said one Houston-based investment banker with a Wall Street house who preferred not to be identified.

The approaching holiday season and apprehension over the upcoming presidential election may slow their debut between now and the end of the year, however, he said.

The largest sale pending is by Union Texas Petroleum Holdings, which will resell Allied-Signal's 39 percent stake in its stock to other investors. That sale would raise nearly $607.7 million for Allied-Signal, based on Monday's closing price.

Amoco is taking advantage of the opened window in the marketplace to cash in on the 2 million Apache shares it accepted in partial payment for a large package of U.S. producing properties it sold Apache.

One small California independent – HS Resources – is making its debut as a public company this fall with a pending initial public offering.

HS, a San Francisco-based company with operations in the Denver area, hopes to raise about $61.5 million from the offering. HS has proven net reserves of about 9.5 million barrels of oil and 177 billion cubic feet of gas.

Another California company, Benton Oil and Gas, plans to sell 4 million shares in a secondary offering. Benton, which produces the bulk of its oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico, will use part of the sale proceeds to fund a project in the Tyumen region of Russia.

"Higher gas prices definitely are contributing to (investor interest in new energy equities)," said Thomas A. Petrie, principal in the Denver investment banking firm Petrie Parkman & Co. "Both oil and gas have done better than the expectations through the period," Petrie said.

That's especially true for natural gas. Gas prices have rebounded by 140 percent since the February collapse and already have outpaced the normal seasonal price upswing expected for this time of year.

Oil prices also are resting comfortably above $22 a barrel, and many analysts believe crude could reach $24 a barrel or even $25 a barrel by the end of the year for light, sweet U.S. crude.

Bankers say investors also are warming to energy stocks lately because they're still relatively cheap, given the improved industry outlook.

"A lot of the (energy) stocks have been beaten down over the last year," the Houston-based banker said, and they're a very good buy.

At the same time the earnings outlook for other industries is weakening, and the earnings and cash flow outlook for the energy stocks is improving, causing many investors to abandon those weaker groups in favor of oil and gas producers and some service companies.

Investors see this as a good time for independents to make reserve acquisitions, given the glut of properties on the market, and they're willing to give them cash to buy those properties, said John Myers, analyst with South Coast Capital in Austin, said.

Investment banker Jay Courage of Salomon Bros. in New York said many companies are going ahead with stock issues now that the window is wide open, even though they might get a better price per share if they waited a little longer.

The popular wisdom these days is, raise money when you can, not when you need it, Courage said.

Although the fund-raising window opened wide for energy companies three or four weeks ago.

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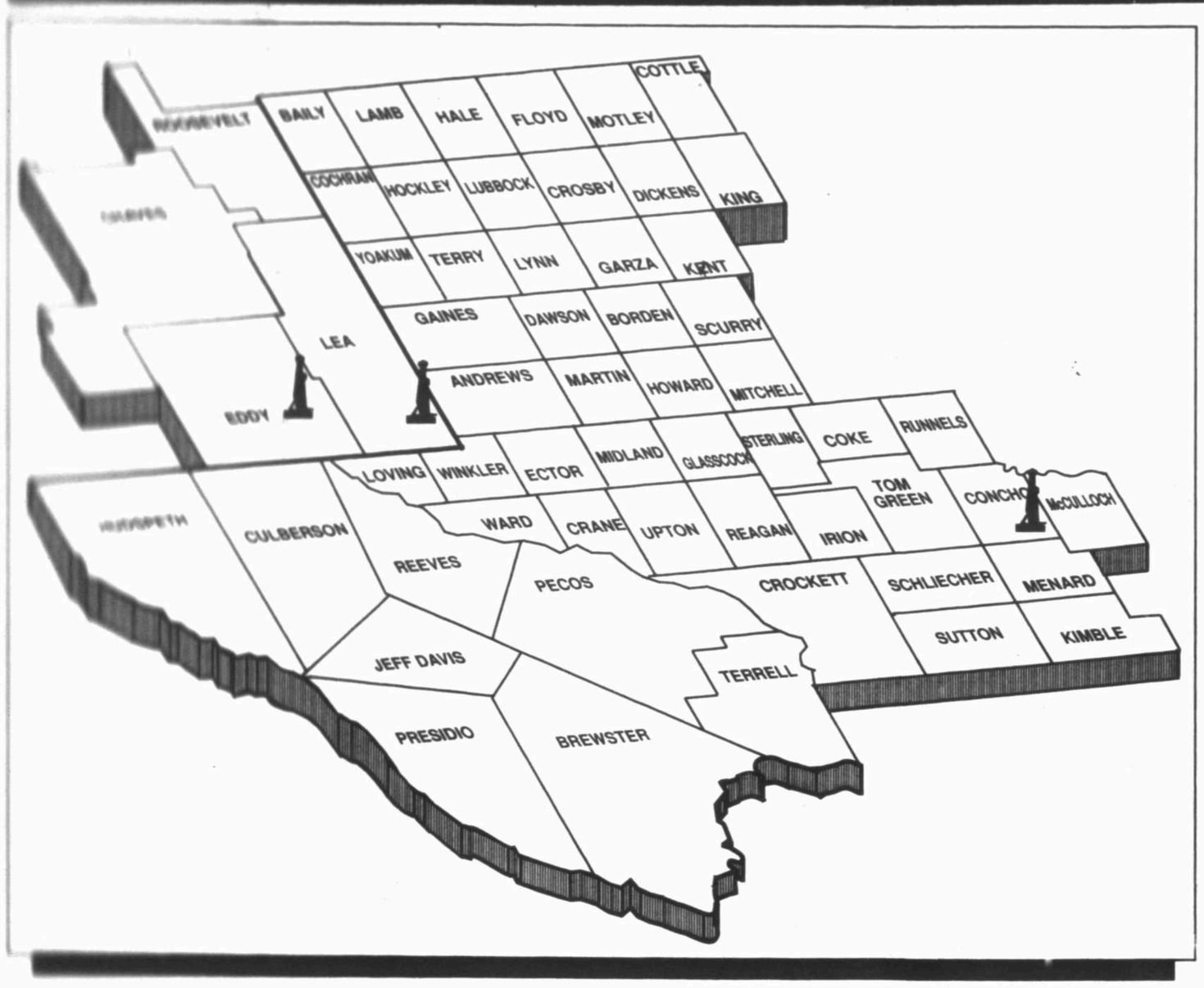

Lea yields 152-barrel Blinebry find

Staff report

A Blinebry discovery has been completed with the recompletion of a Lea County wellbore.

BALTON OPERATING CORP. plugged back the No. 1 Lineberry, completing it to flow 152 barrels of crude, 787 Mcfd and 22 barrels of water on a 21/64 inch choke. The well flowed from perforations 6,582 to 6,706 ft. No treatment was reported.

Total depth was 6,904 ft., where seven inch casing was set, and the well was plugged back to 6,090 ft.

Location is 1,980 ft. from south and 660 ft. from east lines of Section 11, T16s, R37e.

Delaware discovery flows 87 barrels oil

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION CO. has reported a Delaware discovery in Eddy County, N.M., 10 miles east of Carlsbad.

On potential test, the No. 2 Golden "8" Federal flowed 84 barrels of crude and 92 Mcfd from perforations 4,195 to 4,218 ft. No treatment was reported.

Drilled to 4,506 ft., the well was plugged back to 4,420 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,505 ft.

Location is 330 ft. from south and 2,310 ft. from west lines of Section 8, T21s, R29e.

Concho well redone as Palo Pinto producer

A former dual producer in the Branch South field of Concho County has been recompleted as a Palo Pinto producer in the field.

QUINTX EXPLORATION INC. reentered the No. 22 Whitehead, testing it for a calculated absolute open flow of 5.6 Mmcfd from perforations 2,084 to 2,096 ft. The interval was acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Originally drilled to 2,700 ft., where 4 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 2,155 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 2,108 ft., include the Coleman Junction at 576 ft., Home Creek at 1,688, Palo Pinto at 2,050, Morris at 2,374 and Capps at 2,393 ft.

Location is 1,775 ft. from north and 2,600 ft. from east lines of EL&RR survey 151, Abst. 1037.

The well was originally drilled in 1989 as a dual producer from the Ranger and Cross Cut zones. From Ranger perforations 1,798 to 1,810 ft., the well tested for a calculated absolute open flow of 2.2 Mmcfd; from Cross Cut interval the well tested for 1.04 Mmcfd.

In October 1991, the well was recompleted in the Cross Cut A formation, flowing a calculated absolute open flow of 1.36 Mmcfd from perforations 2,198 to 2,210 ft.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

(Delaware)
■ [illegible] OIL & GAS CO POKER LAKE 32 [illegible] ne nw, 660 fnl 760 fwl [illegible] GR Obj: 8050 (Delaware). NL: [illegible] API# 30-015-27177 ID# T-450627.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

(Wolfcamp)
■ [illegible] CORP LEA C #1 RE-ENTRY; G C & S F RY CO sur 467 fnl 1980 fwl of sur, 467 fsl 984 fel of lse, 718.67 acre lse 4 mi NNW of [illegible] PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 2500 test. [illegible] ID# T-450602

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

(Wolfcamp)
■ [illegible] OIL CO LA ROY SHAFER UNIT #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 28, A-1682, 1642 fsl 2286 fwl of sec, 975 fsl 978 fel of lse. 90 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Vincent. EL: 2362 GR. Obj: 7600 test. NL: 11/10/92. Permit# 405489. API# 42-227-34725. ID# T-450737.
■ WISER OIL CO - TERRY SHAFER UNIT #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 27, A-747, 2501 fnl 1015 fel of sec, 492 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Vincent. Obj: 7600 test. NL: 11/10/92. Permit# 405488. API# 42-227-34726. ID# T-450738.

WINKLER COUNTY

Wildcat
■ ONEILL PROPERTIES LTD - UNIVERISTY 20-11 #1; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 20 sec 11, 660 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 8 mi W of Wink. EL: 2816 GR. Obj: 13500 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450631.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Wildcat
■ AMERICAN GAS STORAGE - LOOP G S U #1028GC; C & M RY CO sur blk G sec 28, 2000 fsl 2600 fwl of sec, and lse. 2080 acre lse. 2.5 mi WSW of Loop. EL: 3290 GR. Obj: 3300 test. NL: 11/06/92. ID# T-450680.
■ AMERICAN GAS STORAGE - LOOP G S U #1128GC; C & M RY CO sur blk G sec 28, 2300 fsl 1800 fwl of sec, and lse. 2080 acre lse. 2.5 mi WSW of Loop. EL: 3292 GR. Obj: 3300 test.NL: 11/06/92. ID# T-450679. Notes: (Gas storage well)
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - M M HAMILTON #5; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-13 sec 2, A-423, 2340 fnl 300 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2140 fnl 500 fwl of sec, and lse. Obj: 6100 test. NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450745.
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - M M HAMILTON #6; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-13 sec 2, A-423, 300 fnl 300 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 500 fnl 500 fwl of sec, and lse. Obj: 6100 test. NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450744.
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - M M HAMILTON #7; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-13 sec 2, A-423, 300 fnl 2340 fwl of sec, 300 fnl 300 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 500 fnl 2140 fwl of sec, 500 fnl 500 fel of lse. Obj: 6100 test. NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450746.
■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - M M HAMILTON #8; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-13 sec 2, A-423, 2340 fnl 2340 fwl of sec, 2340 fnl 300 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2140 fnl 2140 fwl of sec, 2140 fnl 500 fel of lse. Obj: 6100 test. NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450743.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata, Inc.

Wildcat Count

This Week	11
Last Week	8
Year Ago	8

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Dagger Draw North (Upper Pennsylvanian)
■ [illegible] INC DAGGER DRAW #13; 19S-[illegible] ne se, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl EL: 3564 GR. Obj: 9100 (Canyon). NL: 11/05/92. API# 30-[illegible] ID# T-450655

Loving East (Delaware)
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: WARTHOG 2 [illegible] se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel [illegible] GR Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: [illegible] API# 30-015-27180. ID# T-450659.
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: WARTHOG 2 [illegible] ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel [illegible] GR Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: [illegible] API# 30-015-27182. ID# T-450657.
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: WARTHOG 2 [illegible] sw se, 660 fsl 1980 fel [illegible] GR Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: [illegible] API# 30-015-27183. ID# T-450656.
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: WARTHOG 2 [illegible] sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel [illegible] GR Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: [illegible] API# 30-015-27181. ID# T-450658.

Parkway (Bone Spring)
■ [illegible] OPERATING INC STATE 23 #1 - RE-ENTRY; 18S-29E-23, ne se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel Formerly Original Drill Well STATE 23 COM #1, TD 11765, PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: [illegible] GR Obj: 6600 (Bone Spring). NL: [illegible] API# 30-015-22693. ID# T-450626.

Sand Dunes West (Delaware)
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: NORTH [illegible] GOLD 9 FEDERAL #1, 23S-31E-9; se ne, [illegible] fnl, 660 fel, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3359 [illegible] GR Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: 11/05/92. API# 30-015-27178. ID# T-450654

LEA COUNTY

Corbin South (Wolfcamp)
■ SANTA FE ENERGY OPER PAR: KACHINA 9 FEDERAL #1, 19S-33E-9, ne nw, 740 fnl 1730 fwl EL: [illegible] GR Obj: 11500 (Wolfcamp). NL: [illegible] API# 30-025-31787. ID# T-450669.

Hobbs (Upper Blinebry)
■ [illegible] OIL CO HOBBS STATE #2 - PLUG BACK, 18S-38E-29, sw ne, 1980 fnl 1830 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3655 GR. Obj: [illegible] (Blinebry). NL: 11/05/92. API# 30-025-[illegible] ID# T-450660

Lea (Pennsylvanian)
■ [illegible] OIL CO LEA UNIT #12 - PLUG BACK, [illegible] se ne, 1980 fnl 990 fel, 14.6 mi SW of [illegible] PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3662 [illegible] GR, [illegible] test. NL: 11/04/92. API# 30-[illegible] ID# T-450608.

Lea (Pennsylvanian-Bone Spring-Delaware)
■ [illegible] OIL CO LEA UNIT #16; 20S-34E-[illegible] se, 1980 fsl 760 fwl EL: 3654 GR. Obj: 13500 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 11/06/92. API# 30-025-31788. ID# T-450670.

Scharbauer (Bone Spring)
■ J F G ENTERPRISES; ATLANTIC STATE #1 - RE-ENTRY; ne ne, 660 fnl 660 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3911 GR. Obj: 10600 (Bone Spring). NL: 11/06/92. API# 30-025-23401. ID# T-450666.

Vacuum (Glorieta)
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM: BRIDGES-STATE #22 - RECOMPLETION; 17S-34E-24; se sw, 660 fsl 1980 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4016 GR. Obj: 6300 (Glorieta). NL: 11/06/92. API# 30-025-02091. ID# T-450668.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM: BRIDGES-STATE #23 - RECOMPLETION; 17S-34E-24; nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 4028 GR. Obj: 6300 (Glorieta). NL: 11/06/92. API# 30-025-02092. ID# T-450667.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Agaritta (King Sandstone)
■ S R G OIL CORP - JACOBY L #2; H F FISHER & B MILLER #2874 sur, 1800 fsl 330 fwl of sur, 971 fnl 330 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 5 mi W of Eden. Obj: 2500 (King ss). NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450651.

Lonesome Dove
■ BOWERMAN OIL & GAS INC - CHOATE B #1; C & M RY CO sur, A-1068, 900 fnl 467 fwl of sur, and lse. 310 acre lse. 6.5 mi SW of Eden. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450652.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian 7890)
■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - MCDONALD 15 #7; G C & S F RY CO sur blk MN sec 15, 2500 fnl 2600 fel of sec, and lse. 646.7 acre lse. 4.7 mi S of Ozona. EL: 2310 GR. Obj: 8500 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450650.
■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - MCMULLAN C #1; T C RY CO sur blk P sec 3, 1100 fnl 2732 fel of sec, 1100 fnl 472 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 11.5 mi SE of Ozona. Obj: 8415 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450697.
■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - MCMULLAN C #2; T C RY CO sur blk P sec 3, 901 fsl 2755 fel of sec, 901 fsl 449 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Ozona. Obj: 9400 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450698.
■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - MEYBIN 4 #1; T C RY CO sur blk P sec 4, 585 fsl 763 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4.5 mi SE of Ozona. Obj: 8800 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450692.
■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - MEYBIN B #1; T C RY CO sur blk P sec 5, 706 fnl 484 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 7.5 mi SE of Ozona. Obj: 8400 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450693.

Hunt-Baggett West (Strawn)
■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - ROY HENDERSON 32 #7; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 32, 660 fsl 1200 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2496 GR. Obj: 10200 (Strawn). NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450649.

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)
■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - BEAN 26 #6; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 25, 2663 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2503 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450648.
■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - BEAN 26 #7; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 26, 2640 fsl 2400 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12.4 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2492 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450653.
■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - HENDERSON 25 #6; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 25, 2150 fnl 1400 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2510 GR. Obj: 7400 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450730.
■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - HENDERSON 25 #7; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 25, 1850 fsl 725 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2508 GR. Obj: 7400 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450727.
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - HENDERSON TRUST M-1 #1; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 1, A-2411, 660 fnl 2500 fwl of sec, and lse. 326 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2509 GR. Obj: 7800 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450694.

Ozona Southwest (Canyon Sandstone)
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - SEALY-HUTCHINS A #901SL; T & S T L RY CO sur blk SL sec 9, [illegible] 4189, 427 fnl 2164 fel of sec, 427 fnl 477 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2479 GR. Obj: 9600 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450726.

Ozona Southwest (Strawn)
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - HENDERSON TRUST 00 #3602ST; J W HENDERSON sur blk ST sec 36, A-4845, 1208 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2270 GR. Obj: 9100 (Strawn). NL: 11/04/92. ID# T-450605.
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - HENDERSON TRUST EE #3303ST; T C RY CO sur blk ST sec 33, A-4594, 1900 fnl 1156 fwl of sec, 1900 fnl 660 fel of lse. 381 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2500 GR. Obj: 9500 (Strawn). NL: 11/04/92. ID# T-450607.
■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - HENDERSON TRUST NN #2403M; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 24, A-4496, 2100 fnl 2300 fwl of sec, 2100 fnl 1100 fsel of lse. 480 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2520 GR. Obj: 9900 (Strawn). NL: 11/10/92. Permit# 405487. API# 42-105-36240. ID# T-450736.

MENARD COUNTY

Wilhelm Lane (Strawn 3300)
■ LESIA OPERATING INC - HAZEL MENZIES #4; WILLIE ROBERTS #58 sur, A-1710, 2172 fnl 2168 fel of sur, 467 fsl 467 fnwl of lse. 168 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Menard. EL: 2272 GR. Obj: 3999 (Strawn 3300). NL: 11/09/92. Permit# 405424. API# 42-327-30763. ID# T-450699.

REAGAN COUNTY

Texon South (Grayburg)
■ ENERGY PRODUCTION CORP - VAUGHN ACCOUNT 25 #3R; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 1 sec 25, 3367 fnl 2025 fwl of sec, 800 fnl 620 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 4 mi SE of Texon. Obj: 3200 (Grayburg). NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450696.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Fort Chadbourne (Gray)
■ PETROSOURCE ENERGY CORP - HENSLEY 453 #3 - RE-ENTRY; WILLIAM P NEWMAN #453 sur, A-389, 1604 fnwl 467 fswl of sur, 467 fswl 467 fsel of lse. 193 acre lse. 2 mi N of Wingate. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2013 GR. Obj: 5126 (Gray). NL: 11/09/92. Permit# 405280. API# 42-399-31936. ID# T-450700.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Cody Bell
■ BREEZE RESOURCES INC - BARROW #7; T C RY CO sur blk TT sec 40, A-1293, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 1980 fsl 660 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 9 mi NW of Eldorado. Obj: 6700 test. NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450731.

Eldorado
■ OKLAHOMA RB OPERATING CO - JONES #3; T C RY CO sur blk LL sec 36, 1800 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 332.3 acre lse. 1.8 mi NW of Eldorado. EL: 2421 GR. Obj: 7000 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450647.

Eldorado (Canyon)
■ OKLAHOMA RB OPERATING CO - JONES B #5; T C RY CO sur blk LL sec 32, 810 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 160.6 acre lse. 2 mi NW of Eldorado. EL: 2379 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon). NL: 11/05/92, ID# T-450646.
■ OKLAHOMA RB OPERATING CO - PARKER #3; T C RY CO sur blk LL sec 40, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 332.60 acre lse. 1.8 mi NW of Eldorado. EL: 2371 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon). NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450642.

SUTTON COUNTY

Holman Ranch North (Pennsylvanian)
■ LIVELY RESOURCES INC - EPPS 47-1 #1; C

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Seagull buys Arkla unit

HOUSTON (AP) — Seagull Energy Corp. said it is buying Arkla Exploration Co. for $402 million in cash.

Arkla Exploration, a subsidiary of Arkla Inc., has natural gas and oil reserves and developed and undeveloped lease acreage estimated at 635 billion cubic feet of natural gas and 9 million barrels of crude oil and condensate

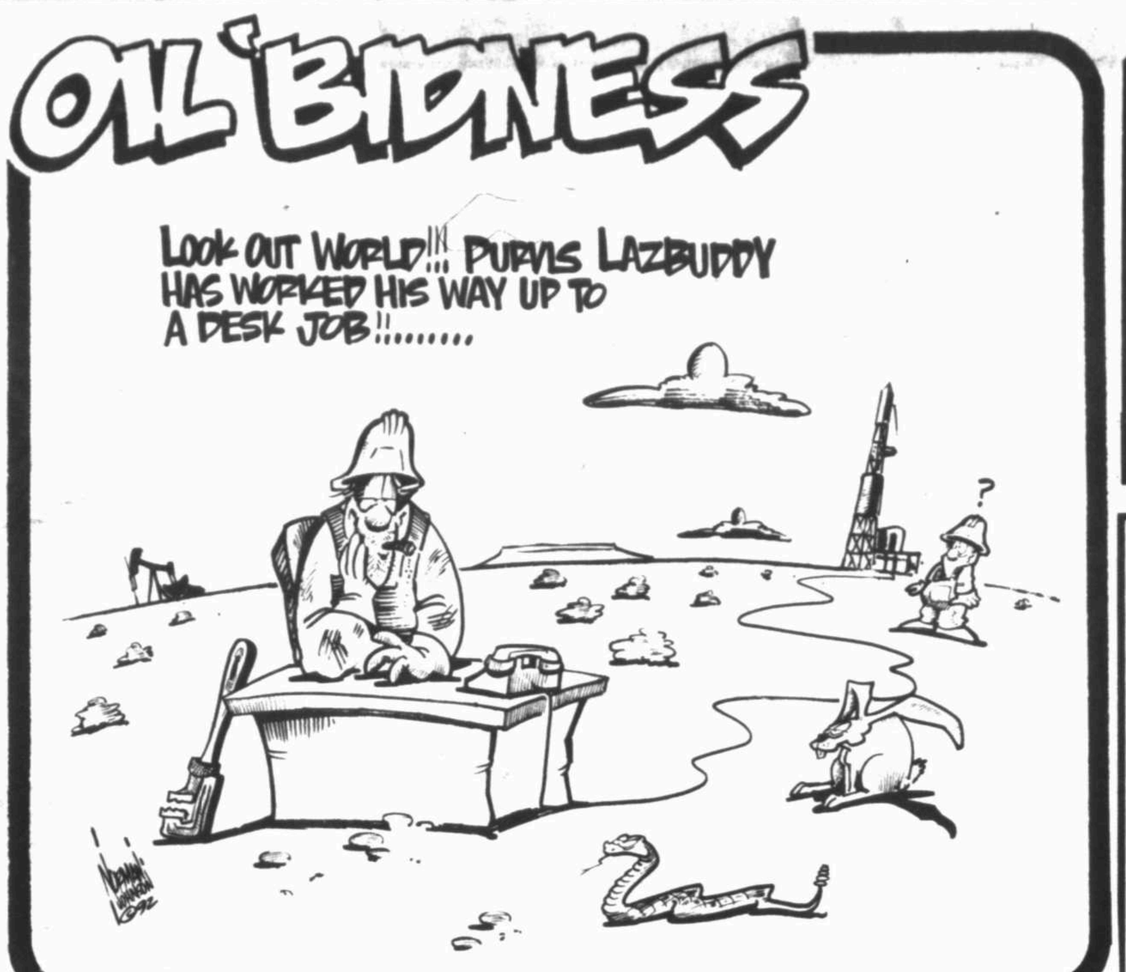
Houston-based Seagull said while the purchase has been approved by the boards of both companies, it still faces consent of various regulatory agencies. Both companies hoped the deal would be final by the end of the year.

Seagull said the former Arkla operation would be headquartered in Shreveport, La.

"This is an extremely positive step forward for Seagull," Chairman Barry Galt said. "To put the acquisition in perspective, Seagull will nearly double its total assets and more than double its proved reserved of hydrocarbons."

The bulk of the reserves are in Eastern Oklahoma, western Arkansas, east Texas and northern Louisiana.

Galt said Seagull expected to keep "a sizeable group of current Arkla Exploration employees who have been active in managing the acquired properties."



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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 16E)

C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk A sec 47, A-43, 933 fnl 1557 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 19.35 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2245 GR. Obj: 7000 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 11/04/92. Permit# 404969. API# 42-435-33929. ID# T-450616.

■ LIVELY RESOURCES INC - EPPS 48-1 #1; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk A sec 48, A-1155, 1707 fsl 1707 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 18.45 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2208 GR. Obj: 7000 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 11/04/92. Permit# 404970. API# 42-435-33930. ID# T-450617.

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - GALBREATH 65 #7; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 65, 2620 fnl 740 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2332 GR. Obj: 6775 (Canyon). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450729.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - KELLY 126 #8; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 126, 485 fr most N'ly sl 2000 fel of sur, and lse. 586 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2098 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon). NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450695.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - CUSENBARY #12; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur sec 71, A-40, 2640 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 704 acre lse. 23.5 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2162 GR. Obj: 5600 (Canyon). NL: 11/06/92. ID# T-450672.

Sonora

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP - G H DAVIS #5; R W DAVIS sur sec 16, 2360 fnl 875 fel of sec, 2360 fnl 875 fel of lse. 539.3 acre lse. 4.2 mi NE'LY of Sonora. EL: 2296 GR. Obj: 6000 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450645.

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ GRAHAM ROYALTY LTD - NEAL A #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 5S sec 28, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 750 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Midkiff. EL: 2786 GR. Obj: 8600 test. NL: 11/06/92. ID# T-450671.

Triumph (Wolfcamp)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - CHILDRESS-RICHARDSON 4 #2; T C RY CO sur blk 2.5 sec 4, 467 fsl 1136 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 6 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2583 GR. Obj: 9800 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450728.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton (San Andres)

■ BOYD D K OIL & GAS INC - BITLER LOWE 24 #1 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 24, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 660 fel of lse. 320 acre lse. 8.5 mi NE of Frankel City. Geomap: 9-21N-22W Summary Original Drill: Oper: MARALO INC Field: FULLERTON. TD: 7300. Compl: on 02/07/90 OIL PZone: 6322-6350 IP: P 56 BOPD grav 32; 196 MCFGPD; 136 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1910 w/610 -- 5 1/2 @ 5825 w/1200 Tops: L/T Rustler 1888 Yates 3000 San Andres 4620 Tubb 6834. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3289 GR. Obj: 4840 (San Andres). NL: 11/07/89. API# 42-003-36579. ID# T-428993.

Goldsmith North (San Andres Cons)

■ ORYX ENERGY CO - NELLIE C MARTIN #13 - RECOMPLETION; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 17, A-2231, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 643 acre lse. 14 mi WSW of Andrews. Geomap: 1-18N-23W Summary Original Drill: Field: MARTIN (TUBB). TD: 8400. Compl: OIL PZone: 6334-6452 (Tubb) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 362 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 4800 w/2225 -- 5 1/2 @ 8400 w/1150 Summary Recompletion: Field: MARTIN (CLEAR FORK). TD: 8400. Recomp: on 04/02/88 OIL PZone: 5613-5858 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: F 50 BOPD grav 42.6; 644 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; 60 BWPD; FTP 200 Tops: L/T San Andres 4192 Glorieta 5362 Clear Fork 5610 Tubb 6233 Wichita Albany 6780 Fusselman 7971 Montoya 8198. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3312 GR. Obj: 8400 (San Andres cons). NL: 02/10/88. API# 42-003-33330. ID# T-417488.Notes: (Plan to commingle with Martin (Clear Fork) field)

■ ORYX ENERGY CO - NELLIE C MARTIN #19 - RECOMPLETION; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 17, A-2231, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 643 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 6-18N-23W Summary Plug Back: Field: MARTIN (CLEAR FORK). TD: 7100. Recomp: on 03/04/89 OIL PZone: 5617-5658 (Clear Fork) IP: F 31 BOPD grav 44; 950 MCFGPD on 17/64 ck; 43 BWPD; FTP 825 Tops: L/T Clear Fork 5658 Tubb 6412. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7105 (San Andres cons).NL: 02/10/89. API# 42-003-34316. ID# T-423766. Notes: (Plan to commingle with Martin (Clear Fork) field)

■ ORYX ENERGY CO - NELLIE C MARTIN #2 - PLUG BACK D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 17, A-2231, 660 fsl 1979 fel of sec, and lse. 643 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 6-18N-23W Summary Original Drill: Field: MARTIN (TUBB). Compl: OILCasing: 13 3/8 @ 472 w/450 -- 9 5/8 @ 4196 w/4000 -- 5 1/2 @ 8046 w/800 Summary Plug Back: Field: MARTIN (CLEAR FORK). TD: 8840. Recomp: on 06/28/88 OIL PZone: 5599-5812 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: F 178 BOPD grav 42.6; 403 MCFGPD on 17/64 ck; 88 BWPD; FTP 600 Tops: L/T San Andres 4170 Glorieta 5353 Clear Fork 5574 Tubb 6160. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3309 GR. Obj: 4554 (San Andres cons). NL: 06/10/88. Permit# 405264. API# 42-003-06406. ID# T-419713.

Lowe

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - J E MABEE A NCT-1 #228 - PLUG BACK; G & M M B & A RY CO sur blk 40 sec 42, 1995 fnl 1974 fel of sec, 7275 fnl 3291 fwl of lse. 12,800 acre lse. 22 mi SSE of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 11000 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450630.

Martin

■ ORYX ENERGY CO - NELLIE C MARTIN #11 - PLUG BACK, PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 17, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 643 acre lse. 14.5 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 6-18N-23W Summary Original Drill: Field: MARTIN (TUBB). Compl: OIL PZone: 6264-6430 (Tubb) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1402 w/650 -- 7 @ 8272 w/1190 Tops: L/T Yates 2756 San Andres 4183 Glorieta 5357 Clear Fork 5602 Tubb 6164 Wichita Albany 6700 Fusselman 8000. Summary Deepen: Field: MARTIN WEST (FUSSELMAN). TD: 8272. Recomp: on 09/08/87 OIL PZone: 8006-8162 (Fusselman) IP: P 110 BOPD grav 38.5; 185 MCFGPD; 17 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3305 GR. Obj: 5794 test. NL: 03/19/87. Permit# 405265. API# 42-003-11055. ID# T-410970.

Martin (Wichita)

■ EXXON CO USA - J E PARKER #129; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-41 sec 23, 884 fnl 2180 fel of sec, 3218 fsl 2180 fel of lse. 6904 acre lse. 15.5 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 8000 (Wichita). NL: 11/06/92. ID# T-450678.

McFarland South (Wolfcamp)

■ M W PETROLEUM CORP - UNIVERSITY CF #10; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 4 twp 7, 2173 fnl 1050 fwl of sec, and lse. 323 acre lse. 8.9 mi N of Andrews. Obj: 11000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450629.

CRANE COUNTY

Abell (Devonian)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - ABELL DEVONIAN UNIT #33; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 17, 8343 fnl 1233 fwl of sec, 736 fsl 1233 fwl of lse. 809 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Imperial. Obj: 5500 (Devonian). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450735.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - ABELL DEVONIAN UNIT #34; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 17, 7910 fnl 821 fel of sec, 932 fnel 1245 fswl of lse. 809 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Imperial. Obj: 5500 (Devonian). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450734.

Sand Hills (Upper San Angelo)

■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO - W N WADDELL ET AL #95 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-26 sec 21, 2121 fsl 2085 fel of sec, 7401 fsl 7365 fel of lse. 23,611 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4389 (upr San Angelo). NL: 11/05/92. API# 42-103-02387. ID# T-450632.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - FORTUNE 500 #2 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 2S sec 24, 467 fnl 1667 fwl of sec, 467 fnl 993 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Penwell. Geomap: 6-15N-21W Summary Original Drill: Field: THREE NAGS (ELLENBURGER). TD: 13056. SUSP on 03/08/92. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1515 w/1750 -- 8 5/8 @ 6200 w/2090 -- 5 1/2 @ 13,056 w/160 Tops: L/T Mississippian 10245 Devonian 10556 Silurian 11500 Simpson 12028 Waddell 12510 Ellenburger 12739. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3039 DF. Obj: 10243 test. NL: 11/18/91. API# 42-135-36553. ID# T-444451.

Cowden North

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO - CORRIGAN COWDEN UNIT #333; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 25, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse. 8.5 mi NE of Goldsmith. EL: 3026 GR. Obj: 4700 test. NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450689.

TXL (Tubb)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A E THOMAS #3 - RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp

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COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Chaveroo (San Andres)

■ BUTLER KEVIN O & ASSOC: CHAVEROO A FEDERAL #2; 8S-33E-15; nw nw, 660 fnl 660 fwl, 13 mi W of Milnesand. EL: 4388 GR. Obj: 4350 (San Andres). NL: 07/23/92. API# 30-005-21112. ID# T-448411. Spud: 07/22/92. TD: 4470 on 07/28/92. PB: 4416. Compl: on 09/21/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 4331-4383 (San Andres) gross interval IP: P 28 BOPD grav 24.5; 4 MCFGPD; 50 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 424 -- 5 1/2 @ 4470 Core: None Logs: GR-CNL-FWSL Tops: L/T Rustler 1844 Yates 2388 Seven Rivers 2540 Queen 3038 San Andres 3556. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4131 Perfs: 4331-4383 w/2 SPF @ 4331-4360, 4375-4383 - acid w/1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/33,500 gal x-link gel 50,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd

EDDY COUNTY

Cedar Hills (Bone Spring)

■ VISION ENERGY INC: H B 3 FEDERAL #2; 24S-29E-3; se sw, 660 fsl 1650 fwl, 6 mi E of Malaga. EL: 3036 GR. Obj: 8000 (Bone Spring). NL: 05/04/92. API# 30-015-26999. ID# T-447135. Contr: Norton #3L. Spud: 07/11/92. TD: 8010 on 08/09/92. PB: 8000. Compl: on 09/03/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 7843-7900 (1st Bone Spring ss) IP: F 298 BOPD grav 45; 650 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; 134 BWPD; FTP 1120 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 731 w/650 -- 8 5/8 @ 3020 w/1675 -- 5 1/2 @ 8010 w/950 Core: 3890-6780 (Delaware) Sidewall @ 3890, 5034, 5056, 5086, 5370, 5650, 5906, 5955, 6070, 6177, 6298, 6318, 6340, 6362, 6464, 6545, 6606, 6612, 6618, 6660, 6718, 6724, 6738, 6746, 6780 - no details DST: #1 6243-6323 (Brushy Canyon) op 10 si 63 op 120 si 241. HP 3039-3039 FP 44-65 65-88 SIP 547-2273 Logs: CNL DLL Tops: L/T Delaware 3070 Cherry Canyon 4162 Brushy Canyon 5200 Bone Spring 6800. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7736 Perfs: 7843-7900 (1st Bone Spring ss) - acid w/2000 gal 7 1/2% HCl - frac w/63,000 gal 2% KCl gel 138,000# 20/40 sd

Dagger Draw North (Upper Pennsylvanian)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: ROSS EG FEDERAL COM #10; 19S-25E-20; sw ne, 1980 fnl 1980 fel, 20 mi SW of Artesia. EL: 3537 GR. Obj: 8300 (Canyon). NL: 05/04/92. API# 30-015-26997. ID# T-447132. Contr: Ziadril #6. Spud: 07/26/92. TD: 8350 on 09/01/92. PB: 8282. Compl: on 09/11/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 7679-7862 (Canyon) IP: P 220 BOPD grav 42; 526 MCFGPD; 1924 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1145 w/1695 -- 7 @ 8350 w/1850 Core: None DST: 7663-7686 (Canyon) op 30 si 60 op 60 si 149 op 30 si 120. No Rec; Smplr: 19 CFG @ 2500 psi. HP 3366-3355 FP 296-773 435-957 348-773 SIP 3145-2992 BHT 60 F -- #2 7796-7880 (Canyon dol) op 30 si 120. Rec 150 ft DM (2 bbl) 615 ft oil (8.75) bbl 3522 ft WCDM (43.5 bbl); Smplr: 0.58 CFG @ 780 psi 200 cc oil grav 46 2150 cc wtr (Rw 0.17 ohm @ 60 F, 2700 ppm Cl). HP 3945-3945 FP 230-127 SITP 2310 -- #3 7886-7940 (Canyon dol) op 300 si 60. Rec 210 ft DM (3 bbl) 2156 ft wtr (24.2 bbl). Rev out rec; Smplr 0.25 CFG @ 70 psi 2500 cc wtr (Rw 1.3 ohms @ 60 F, 3300 ppm Cl). HP 4038-4038 FP 406-1104 SIP 2050 Shows: 7886-7940 (Canyon dol) rec gas from DST #3 Logs: CNL-LDT DLL Tops: L/T San Andres 738 Glorieta 2223 Bone Spring 3621 Wolfcamp ls 5530 Canyon ls 7644. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7877 Perfs: 7679-7862 (Canyon) - acid w/25,000 gal 20% NEFe

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: VOIGHT AJD COM #2; 19S-25E-29; sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl EL: 3539 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon). NL: 08/21/92. API# 30-015-27088. ID# T-449020. Contr: McVay #4. Spud: 09/12/92. TD: 8270 on 10/08/92. PB: 8213. Compl: on 10/20/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 7657-7826 (Canyon) gross interval IP: P 577 BOPD grav 45; 1701 MCFGPD; 1580 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1050 w/1100 -- 7 @ 8270 w/1600 Core: None Logs: CNL-LDT DLL Tops: L/T San Andres 701 Glorieta 2184 Bone Spring ls 3436 Wolfcamp ls 5570 Canyon ls 7610. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7841 Perfs: 7815-7826 (Canyon) - acid w/4000 gal 20% NEFe -- Perf 7657-7768 (Canyon) - acid w/16,200 gal 20% NEFe

Golden Lane South (Delaware)

■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO: GOLDEN B FEDERAL #1; 21S-29E-8; se nw, 2310 fnl 1650 fwl, 10 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3363 GR. Obj: 5200 (Delaware). NL: 07/21/92. API# 30-015-27061. ID# T-448361. Contr: L & M #1. Spud: 09/09/92. TD: 4510. PB: 4405. Compl: on 10/24/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 4260-4274 (Delaware) Notes: (Details confidential) Casing: 11 3/4 @ 821 w/500 -- 9 5/8 @ 1570 w/450 -- 7 @ 3050 w/425 -- 4 1/2 @ 4510 w/350 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 4191 Perfs: 4260-4274 (Delaware) - no treatment rptd

Grayburg (Seven Rivers Queen)

■ AVON ENERGY CORP: TURNER B #106; 17S-31E-17; se se, 15 fsl 1305 fel, 5.8 air miles ene of Loco Hills EL: 3738 GR. Obj: 4900 (San Andres). NL: 04/10/91. API# 30-015-26706. ID# T-440342. Spud: 06/19/92. TD: 3863 on 06/26/92. PB: 3811. Compl: on 08/04/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 2762-3718 (Grayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP: P 124 BOPD grav 39.3; 32 MCFGPD; 233 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 341 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 1316 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 3861 w/900 Core: Yes, no details Logs: CNL LDT DLL RXO AMS Tops: L/T Yates 1499 bs Yates 1794 Seven Rivers 1795 Queen 2397 bs Queen 2739 Grayburg 2740 bs Grayburg 3105 San Andres 3106. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3677 Perfs: 2762-3718 (Grayburg/San Andres) - acid w/4550 gal 15% NEFe - frac 2762-2882 w/30,000 gal gel 53,000# 20/40 sd 12,200# 12/20 sd - frac 3145-3168 w/17,000 gal gel 24,000# 20/40 sd 8000# 12/20 sd

Herradura Bend East (Delaware)

■ FORTSON OIL CO: PINNACLE STATE #5; 22S-28E-36; nw se, 1980 fsl 2310 fel EL: 3100 GR. Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: 09/10/92. API# 30-015-27107. ID# T-449398. Contr: Peterson #2. Spud: 09/18/92. TD: 6440 on 09/27/92. PB: 6348. Compl: on 10/24/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 6234-6244 (Delaware) IP: F 176 BOPD grav 40; 993 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 191 BWPD; FTP 720, CP 1360 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 552 w/745 -- 5 1/2 @ 6439 w/1605 Core: None Logs: GR-CNL-LDT GR-DLL-MSFL Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 700 Salado salt 1463 bs Salado salt 2567 Delaware ss 2840 Bone Spring 6365. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6085 Perfs: 6234-6244 (Delaware) - acid w/250 gal MSA 1500 gal 7 1/2% HCl NEFe -frac w/12,000 gal 40# gel wtr 18,000# 16/30 mesh sd 10,000# Super LC sd

■ FORTSON OIL CO: PINNACLE STATE #2; 22S-28E-36; sw nw, 1650 fnl 330 fwl EL: 3104 GR. Obj: 6500 (Delaware). NL: 08/12/92. API# 30-015-27071. ID# T-448818.Contr: Peterson #2. Spud: 08/09/92. TD: 6400 on 08/18/92. PB: 6347. Compl: on 09/18/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 6184-6210 (Delaware) IP: F 62 BOPD grav 40; 104 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; 245 BWPD; FTP 260, CP 1400 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 565 w/320 -- 5 1/2 @ 6397 w/1425 Core: None Logs: CNDL DLL Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 605 Salado salt 1380 bs Salado salt 2530 Delaware ss 2810 Bone Spring 6337. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6037 Perfs: 6184-6210 (Delaware) - acid w/250 gal 10% acetic 1500 gal 7 1/2% HCl - frac w/30,000 gal wtr frac-40 65,000# 16/30 Brady sd

Ingle Wells (Delaware)

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 26 FEDERAL #9; 23S-31E-26; sw sw, 660 fsl 990 fwl, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3447 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 08/12/92. API# 30-015-27075. ID# T-448822. Contr: Grace #347. Spud: 09/15/92. TD: 8400 on 10/02/92. PB: 8346. Compl: on 10/21/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 8006-8046 (Delaware) IP: F 193 BOPD; 1890 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 20 BWPD; FTP 200, CP 1200 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 869 -- 8 5/8 @ 4400 -- 5 1/2 @ 8400 Core: None Logs: DLL MSFL SDL DSN Tops: L/T Salado salt 1050 bs Salado salt 3840 Lamar 4370 Cherry Canyon 5510 Brushy Canyon 6930 Bone Spring 8216. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7900 Perfs: 8006-8046 (Delaware) - acid w/2650 gal 15% NEFe HCl 60 ball sirs - frac w/15,000 gal linear gel 25,000 gal x-link gel 63,125# 20/40 sd

Loving East (Delaware)

■ BIRD CREEK RESOURCES INC: HALLWOOD FEDERAL #1; 23S-28E-3; se se, 990 fsl 660 fel, 3 mi NNE of Loving. EL: 2997 GR. Obj: 6350 (Delaware). NL: 08/20/92. API# 30-015-27083. ID# T-448963. Contr: Grace #189. Spud: 09/15/92. TD: 6350 on 09/24/92. PB: 6298. Compl: on 10/10/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 6128-6178 (Delaware) IP: 4 hr test: Swbd 23 BO grav 43; 27 MCFG; 8 BW -- Calc: Swbd 138 BOPD grav 43; 159 MCFGPD; 288 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 314 w/225 -- 5 1/2 @ 6350 w/1395 Core: None Logs: GR-CNL-CDL-Cal GR-DLL-MLL-Cal Tops: L/T Alluvium surf Salado salt 140 Lamar 2385 Delaware 2610 Bone Spring 6190. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6060 Perfs: 6128-6178 (Delaware) - acid w/600 gal 15% - frac w/25,000 gal gel 52,000# sd

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO: PARDUE FARMS 27 #10; 23S-28E-27; ne se, 1980 fsl 785 fel EL: 3034 GR. Obj: 6800 (Bone Spring). NL: 06/02/92. API# 30-015-27010. ID# T-447559. Contr: Peterson #2. Spud: 06/11/92. TD: 6800 on 06/22/92. PB: 6316. Compl: on 09/23/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 5924-6275 (Brushy Canyon) gross interval IP: P 37 BOPD grav 40.1; 100 MCFGPD; 155 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 504 w/325 -- 5 1/2 @ 6795 w/1100 Core: None Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5748 Perfs: 5924-6275 (Brushy Canyon) - frac w/48,000 gal Viking I-30 150,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd

Parkway (Delaware)

■ FORTSON OIL CO: SYLVITE FEDERAL #1 - PLUG BACK; 20S-30E-6; sw nw, 1980 fnl 660 fwl, 14 mi NE of Carlsbad. Summary Original Drill: Field: BURTON FLAT EAST STRW. EL: 3262 GR. Compl: on 04/29/91 OIL PZone: 10616-10756 (Strawn) gross interval IP: F 96 BOPD grav 46, 109 MCFGPD on 32/64 ck; 10 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1310 w/1120 -- 8 5/8 @ 3208 w/1275 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,090 w/1250 Tops: L/T Salt 612 Yates 1528 Delaware 3502 Bone Spring 6032 Wolfcamp sh 9930 Strawn 10600 Atoka 10888 Morrow clas 11597. Summary Recompletion: Field: BURTON FLAT EAST MORROW. EL: 3262 GR. Recomp: on 10/16/91 GAS PZone: 11658-11722 (Morrow) gross interval IP: CAOF 1490 MCFGPD -- F 1200 MCFGPD grav .652 on 16/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 500 -- Four Point: 734 MCFGPD in 1 hr, FTP 1015; 869 MCFGPD in 1 hr, FTP 900; 1021 MCFGPD in 1 hr, FTP 720; 1174 MCFGPD in 1 hr, FTP 575; SITP 1369, BHT 191 F @ 11,690, SLOPE .9216 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3285 KB. NL: 10/17/90. API# 30-015-26503. ID# T-436165. Resume: 08/14/92. TD: 12090. PB: 5515. Recomp: on 08/16/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92)PZone: 3548-3576 (Delaware) IP: P 20 BOPD; GTSTM; 176 BWPD Perfs: - CIBP @ 10,565 -- Perf 5869-5903 - frac w/20,000 gal 35# x-link gel pad 3864 gal 35# linear gel 26,920# 20/40 sd - flush w/4494 gal 35# linear gel -no shows - CIBP's @ 5800 & 5550 -- Perf 3548-3576 (Delaware) - frac w/29,700 gal 35# Guar gel 3% diesel 42,000# 20/40 mesh Ottawa sd

Sand Dunes West (Delaware)

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: PURE GOLD D FEDERAL #4; 23S-31E-28; sw sw, 330 fsl 330 fwl, 18 mi E of Loving. EL: 3362 GR. Obj: 8100 (Delaware). NL: 09/24/92. API# 30-015-27131. ID# T-449713. Contr: Grace #301. Spud: 10/05/92. TD: 8130. PB: 8084. Compl: on 10/24/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 7856-7914 (Delaware) IP: F 415 BOPD; 413 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 66 BWPD; FTP 760, CP 1130 Notes: (Details confidential) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 572 w/700 -- 8 5/8 @ 4040 w/1400 -- 5 1/2 @ 8130 w/1493 Perfs: 7856-7914 (Delaware) - no treatment rptd

Wildcat (Delaware)

■ BASS ENTERPRISES PROD CO: GOLDEN B FEDERAL #2; 21S-29E-8; se sw, 330 fsl 2310 fwl, 10 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3378 KB. Obj: 5200 (Delaware). NL: 06/24/92. API# 30-015-27036. ID# T-447875. Spud: 07/09/92. TD: 4506. PB: 4420. Compl: on 07/31/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 4195-4218 (Delaware) IP: F 84 BOPD, 92 MCFGPD; no wtr Notes: (Possible new pool discovery) Casing: 11 3/4 @ 695 w/500 -- 8 5/8 @ 2982 w/1600 -- 5 1/2 @ 4505 w/315 DST: #1 3780-3810 Rec 1245 ft drlg fluid 310 ft GCDM 181 ft wtr; Smplr: 0.33 CFG @ 170 psi 1900 400 cc oil 1900 cc wtr Shows: 3780-3810 oil & gas rec from DST #1 Perfs: 4195-4218 (Delaware) - no treatment rptd

LEA COUNTY

Diamondtail (Delaware)

■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO: URRACA FEDERAL #2; 23S-32E-11; sw sw, 560 fsl 660 fwl, 15 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3720 GR. Obj: 8780 (Delaware). NL: 06/23/92. API# 30-025-31625. ID# T-447840. Contr: Grace #353. Spud: 08/30/92. TD: 9214. PB: 9110. Compl: on 10/24/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 7084-8630 (Delaware) gross interval IP: P 300 BOPD; 285 MCFGPD; 147 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 595 w/700 -- 8 5/8 @ 4718 w/2050 -- 5 1/2 @ 9214 w/1585 Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 8846 Perfs: 7084-8630 (Delaware) - no treatment rptd

Dollarhide (Tubb Drinkard)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: WEST DOLLARHIDE DRINKARD UNIT #113; 24S-38E-32; sw sw, 136 fsl 1246 fwl EL: 3158 KB. Obj: 7435 (Drinkard). NL: 12/13/91. API# 30-025-31482. ID# T-445014. Contr: Exeter #65. TD: 7435 on 10/02/92. PB: 7385. Compl: on 10/26/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/06/92) PZone: 6308-6658 (Drinkard) IP: P 117 BOPD grav 35; 125 MCFGPD; 322 BWPD Notes: (Repermit, original approved Jan 10, 1992) Casing: 11 3/4 @ 1150 w/890 -- 8 5/8 @ 4200 w/1380 -- 5 1/2 @ 7435 w/1170 Core: None Logs: GR-DDL-MSFL-Sonic-Cal GR-CNL-LDT GR-CAST Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1156 Salado salt 1380 bs Salado salt 2450 Yates 2650 Queen 3663 San Andres 3940 Glorieta 5063 Tubb 5936 Drinkard 6306 Abo 6482 Devonian 7371. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7248 Perfs: 6308-6658 (Drinkard) - no treatment rptd

Langlie Mattix (Seven Rivers Queen)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP: LANGLE MATTIX PENR SD UT TR 13 C #13; 22S-37E-27; ne nw, 38 fnl 1379 fwl EL: 3354 KB. Obj: 3800 (Queen). NL: 07/29/92. API# 30-025-31660. ID# T-448542. Spud: 09/04/92. TD: 3800 on 09/10/92. PB: 3757. Compl: on 10/30/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/06/92) PZone: 3532-3687 (Penrose) IP: P 51 BOPD grav 42.2; 51 BOPD; 369 MCFGPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 380 w/280 -- 8 5/8 @ 2790 w/1254 -- 5 1/2 @ 3800 w/700 Core: None Logs: DSN Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1135 Salado salt 1225 bs Salado salt 2456 Yates 2629 Seven Rivers 2830 Queen 3394. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3725 Perfs: 3532-3687 (Penrose) - acid w/3000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/36,000 gal 50Q C02 foam 88,000# 12/20 sd

Lea Northeast (Delaware)

■ ARMSTRONG ENERGY CORP: MOBIL LEA STATE #1; 20S-34E-2; ne sw, 1800 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3673 GR. Obj: 6400 (Delaware). NL: 08/26/92. API# 30-025-31696. ID# T-449128. Contr: L & M #2. Spud: 09/30/92. TD: 6289. PB: 6237. Compl: on 10/27/92 OIL (Last Info:

COMPLETIONS/ 18E

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 17E)

1N sec 42, A-1279, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 1.5 mi N of Notrees. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 6930 (Tubb). NL: 11/04/92. Permit# 404689. API# 42-135-08809. ID# T-450615.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - J B CALVERLEY 32 #4; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 sec 32, A-1084, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Garden City. Obj: 8800 test. NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450690.

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - TXL 25 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 sec 25, A-455, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 22 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2707 GR. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450633.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Headlee

■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO - ROY PARKS JR #3 - RECOMPLETIONP; T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 2S sec 28, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 321 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Midland. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 13110 test. NL: 11/10/92. API# 42-329-02012. ID# T-450732.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #2906A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 28, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 939 fnel 660 fel of lse. 16,982.86 acre lse. 13 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2704 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450643.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3307A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 30, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 15,145 fnl 5935 fwl of lse. 16,982.86 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2736 GR. Obj: 8950 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450634.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3413A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 36, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 9959 fsl 1980 fwl of lse. 16,982.86 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2760 GR. Obj: 8950 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450635.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3414A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 35, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 5970 fsl 3506 fwl of lse. 15,982.86 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2760 GR. Obj: 8950 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450636.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #4140A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 40, 1980 fnl 2080 fwl of sec, 3733 fnel 8455 fel of lse. 15,982.86 acre lse. 14.5 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2727 GR. Obj: 8750 test. NL: 11/05/92. ID# T-450644.

MITCHELL COUNTY

Westbrook

■ DEDICA ENERGY CORP - ERWIN B #2; T & P RY CO sur blk 27 sec 6, 853 fnl 2173 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 193 fwl of lse. 20 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi N of Westbrook. Obj: 3500 test. NL: 11/04/92. ID# T-450612.

■ DEDICA ENERGY CORP - ERWIN C #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 27 twp 1N sec 6, 2173 fnl 853 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 193 fwl of lse. 20 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi N of Westbrook. Obj: 3500 test. NL: 11/04/92. ID# T-450611.

■ DEDICA ENERGY CORP - ERWIN D #2; T & P RY CO sur blk 27 twp 1N sec 6, 853 fnl 853 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 467 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi N of Westbrook. Obj: 3500 test. NL: 11/04/92. ID# T-450614.

■ DEDICA ENERGY CORP - ERWIN E #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 27 sec 6, 2173 fnl 2173 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 193 fwl of lse. 20 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 7 mi N of Westbrook. Obj: 3400 test. NL: 11/04/92. ID# T-450613.

STERLING COUNTY

W A M (Fusselman)

■ AMERICAN COMETRA INC - TERRY #609; J B HILER sur sec 6, A-724, 660 fnl 2319 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 4450 fwl of lse. 4606 acre lse. 7.6 mi SW of Sterling City. Obj: 8900 (Fusselman). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450733.

William Fuller (Lower Clearfork)

■ AMERICAN COMETRA INC - TERRY #3105 - PLUG BACK; S P RY CO sur blk 13 sec 31, 1950 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, 2950 fnl 4020 fel of lse. 1606 acre lse. 7.8 mi SW of Sterling City. Geomap: 9-15N-9W Summary Original Drill: Oper: DAMSON OIL CORP Well: TERRY #31-5. Field: CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN). TD: 8702. Compl: on 04/18/86 GAS PZone: 7165-7260 (Canyon) IP: F 100 MCFGPD grav .776 on adj ck; no oil; 2 BWPD; FTP 73, CP 73 -- One Point: 100 MCFGPD on adj ck in 2 hr, FTP 73, BHP 92; SITP 979, BHSIP 1226, BHT 168 F @ 7213, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2000 w/ 1325 -- 5 1/2 @ 8702 w/ 1535 Tops: L/T Cisco 6602 Canyon 7148. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2500 GR. Obj: 5000 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 01/06/86. API# 42-431-31771. ID# T-404927.

WARD COUNTY

Quito (Atoka)

■ GEODYNE OPERATING CO - PERKINS 200 #1 - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 200, A-451, 1320 fnel 660 fnwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 1 mi N of Barstow. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 15755 (Atoka). NL: 11/06/92. Permit# 403654. API# 42-475-32341. ID# T-450676.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

BORDEN COUNTY

Von Roeder (Wolfcamp)

■ BEEKAY CO - MAGGIE #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 25 sec 71, 1197 fnl 2614 fel of sec, (Lse ftg not available) 320 acre lse. 18 mi SE of Gail. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 947 fsl 250 fwl of sec, and lse. EL: 2260 GR. Obj: 8200 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/06/92. API# 42-033-31535. ID# T-450682.

CROSBY COUNTY

Hoople (Clearfork)

■ SOCORRO EXPL INC - ENGLISH B #7; E L & R R RY CO sur blk D-19 sec 21, 436 fsl 1177 fel of sec, and lse. 170 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Robertson. EL: 3036 GR. Obj: 4600 (Clear Fork). NL: 11/06/92. ID# T-450683.

■ SOCORRO EXPL INC - ENGLISH C #2; E L & R R RY CO sur blk D-19 sec 1066, 910 fsl 1932 fel of sec, and lse. 162 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Robertson. EL: 3056 GR. Obj: 4600 (Clear Fork). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450740.

DAWSON COUNTY

Spraberry Deep (Lower Spraberry)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - W J STANFIELD AC/2 #7; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 37, 1100 fnl 1182 fel of sec, and lse. 145.9 acre lse. 11 mi SE of Lamesa. EL: 2895 GR. Obj: 7680 (lwr Spraberry). NL: 11/04/92. ID# T-450597.

GAINES COUNTY

Flanagan

■ OSBORN HEIRS CO - B D MILLS #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-21 sec 24, 467 fnl 2050 fel of sec, 467 fnl 591 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 6.8 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3291 GR. Obj: 13800 test. NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450742.

G-M-K (Basal Yates)

■ KNOX INDUSTRIES INC - JAMESON #6 - PLUG BACK; W T RY CO sur blk G sec 48, 467 fnl 2173 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 15 mi NE of Seminole. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3700 (basal Yates). NL: 11/06/92. API# 42-165-31460. ID# T-450685.

Riley North

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - NORTH RILEY UNIT #1256; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 359, 1429 fsl 951 fwl of sec, 3851 fnl 6969 fel of lse. 6960 acre lse. 8 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1292 fsl 583 fwl of sec, 3988 fnl 7337 fel of lse. 6960 acre lse. Obj: 7300 test. NL: 11/04/92. ID# T-450598.

Tex-Mex Southeast (Wichita Albany)

■ PETROLEUM TECHNICAL SERV - HILL #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-12 sec 18, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 668 fsl 1980 fwl of lse. 321.48 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Seminole. Obj: 7800 (Wichita Albany). NL: 11/10/92. ID# T-450741.

KING COUNTY

Big S (Strawn)

■ PACIFIC ENT OIL CO USA - S B BURNETT ESTATE GG #50; WILLIAM E ROBERTS sur, A-269, 467 fsl 677 fel of sur, 467 fsl 385 fel of lse. 4838 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 17 mi SE of Guthrie. Obj: 6000 (Strawn). NL: 11/06/92. ID# T-450684.

SCURRY COUNTY

Diamond M (Wichita Albany)

■ SIMMONS L B ENERGY INC - MCLAUGHLIN ACCT 4 #118; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 200, 650 fsl 1340 fel of sec, and lse. 299 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Snyder. EL: 2387 GR. Obj: 4300 (Wichita Albany). NL: 11/09/92. ID# T-450691.

Diamond M (Wolfcamp)

■ BEEKAY CO - PHYLLIS #1; LAVACA NAVIGATION sur blk 20 sec 84, A-2556, 1752 fnl 1687 fel of sec, (Located off lse) 40 acre lse. 11 mi W of Ira. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 340 fsl 609 fel of blk 20 sec 89 of sur A-433, 642 fsl 642 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. EL: 2278 GR. Obj: 8200 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/06/92. Permit# 405432. API# 42-415-33214. ID# T-450681.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata, Inc.

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COMPLETIONS

(From 17E)

11/04/92) PZone: 5890-5931 (Delaware) IP: P 105 BOPD; 55 MCFGPD; 224 BLWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1697 w/ 1300 -- 5 1/2 @ 6289 w/ 1890 Perfs: 5890-5931 (Delaware) - no treatment rptd

Livingston Ridge East (Delaware)

■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO: PAISANO FEDERAL #2; 22S-32E-15; se nw, 2310 fnl 1650 fwl, 35 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3758 GR. Obj: 8750 (Delaware). NL: 06/08/92. API# 30-025-31615. ID# T-447616. Contr: Grace #353. Spud: 07/15/92. TD: 8765. PB: 8730. Compl: on 10/19/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 7130-8695 (Delaware) gross interval IP: P 215 BOPD; 154 MCFGPD; 343 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 600 w/ 500 -- 8 5/8 @ 4500 w/ 1700 -- 5 1/2 @ 8765 w/ 1465 Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 8250 Perfs: 7130-8695 (Delaware) - no treatment rptd

Teague (Blinebry)

■ PLAINS PETR OPER CO: E C HILL B FEDERAL #8; 23S-37E-34; sw se, 800 fsl 1980 fel, 10.3 mi NE of Jal. EL: 3253 GR. Obj: 5850 (Devonian). NL: 09/14/92. API# 30-025-31730. ID# T-449461. Contr: Sitton #8. Spud: 09/14/92. TD: 6000 on 09/25/92. PB: 4715. Compl: on 10/13/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 5244-5708 (Paddock/Blinebry) IP: F 101 BOPD grav 35; 750 MCFGPD; 325 BWPD; FTP 250 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1175 w/ 610 -- 5 1/2 @ 6000 w/ 1750 Core: None Logs: GR-Cal-DLL-MSFL-CDL-SL-CNL GR Tops: L/T Rustler 1047 Salado 1220 Yates 2750 Penrose 3400 San Andres 3815 Glorieta 4902 Paddock 5040 Blinebry 5282 Tubb 5940. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 5244 Perfs: 5244-5708 (Paddock/Blinebry) - acid w/ 4598 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/ 72,000 gal Borate 230,000# 16/30 Ottawa sd

Wildcat (Blinebry)

■ KELTON OPERATING CORP: LINEBERRY #1 - PLUG BACK; 23S-37E-11; ne se, 1980 fsl 660 fel Summary Original Drill: Casing: 9 5/8 @ 850 w/ 1590 -- 7 @ 6904 w/ 575 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3252 GR. Obj: 6400 (Tubb). NL: 10/02/92. API# 30-025-22916. ID# T-449882. TD: 6904. PB: 6090. Recomp: on 10/20/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92)PZone: 5342-5706 (Blinebry) IP: F 152 BOPD; 757 MCFGPD on 21/64 ck; 22 BWPD Perfs: 5342-5706 (Blinebry) - no treatment rptd

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Frank Pearson (Strawn Reef)

■ ABRAXAS PRODUCTION CORP - FRANK PEARSON REEF UNIT #105 - RECOMPLETION; H & T C RY CO sur blk 2 sec 126, 330 fsl 2318 fel of sec, 2310 fnl 330 fwl of lse. 402 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Robert Lee. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 3800 w/ 1500 -- 4 1/2 @ 6350 w/ 200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2210 GR. Obj: 6350 (Strawn reef). NL: 09/17/92. API# 42-081-30759. ID# T-449528. Resume: 08/10/92. TD: 6350. Recomp: on 10/25/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 5926-5987 (Strawn reef) IP: P 1 BOPD grav 41.2; GTSTM; 563 BWPD Notes: (Operator chngd from Pearson Sibert Oil Co; converted from water injection well to producer) Tops: L/T Clear Fork 1338 Wichita Albany 2122 bs Coleman Junction 3686 Noodle Creek 3995 Wolfcamp sh 4452 Strawn reef 5924. Tubing: 2 3/8 2 5875 Perfs: - sqzd old perfs -- Perf 5926-5987 (Strawn reef) - acid w/ 2000 gal 15% HCl NEFe

CONCHO COUNTY

Branch South (Palo Pinto)

■ QUINTX EXPL INC - WHITEHEAD #22 - PLUG BACK; E L & R R RY CO #151 sur, A-1037, 1775 fs'ly nl 2600 fel of sur, 11,600 fnl 7750 fel of lse. 15,360 acre lse. 7.5 mi SE of Eden. Geomap: 2-9N-2E Summary Original Drill: Field: BRANCH SOUTH (CROSS CUT). Compl: on 01/28/89 GAS PZone: 1798-1810 (Ranger) Well 22-C Gas -- 2300-2312 (Cross Cut) Well 22-T Gas IP: (Ranger): -- CAOF 2200 MCFGPD -- F 1375 MCFGPD grav .586 on 22/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 450, TP 355, SICP 630 -- (Cross Cut): -- CAOF 1040 MCFGPD -- F 622 MCFGPD grav .579 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 245, CP 630, SITP 165 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 322 w/ 250 -- 4 1/2 @ 2700 w/ 415 Tops: L/T Coleman Junction 576 Home Creek 1688 Palo Pinto 2050 Morris 2374 Capps 2393. Summary Plug Back: Field: BRANCH SOUTH (CROSS CUT A). Recomp: on 10/21/91 GAS PZone: 2198-2210 (Cross Cut A) IP: CAOF 1360 MCFGPD -- F 386 MCFGPD grav .700 on 1/4 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 280, SITP 350 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2108 GR. NL: 12/27/88. API# 42-095-30984. ID# T-422988. Resume: 10/17/92. TD: 2700. PB: 2155. Recomp: on 10/19/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 2084-2096 (Palo Pinto) IP: CAOF 5600 MCFGPD -- F 395 MCFGPD on 1/4 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 290, SITP 305 -- Four Point: 395 on 1/4 ck in 2 hr, FTP 290, BHP 307; 309 MCFGPD on 7/32 ck in 1 hr, FTP 294, BHP 308; 225 MCFGPD on 3/16 ck in 1 hr, FTP 296, BHP 309; 99 MCFGPD on 1/8 ck in 1 hr, FTP 300, BHP 310; SITP 305, BHSIP 3019, BHT 120 F @ 2090, SLOPE 1.000 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 2082 Perfs: - CIBP @ 2175 -- Perf 2084-2096 (Palo Pinto) - acid w/ 1000 gal 15% NEFe

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - AMAX #30; G C & S F RY CO sur blk I sec 7, 660 fnl 1100 fel of sec, 660 fnl 4170 fwl of lse. 4304.3 acre lse. 9.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2391 GR. Obj: 6900 (Canyon ss). NL: 08/17/92. Permit# 402435. API# 42-105-36152. ID# T-448885. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 09/23/92. TD: 6710 on 09/27/92. PB: 6365. Compl: on 10/21/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 6206-6359 (Canyon) IP: CAOF 5800 MCFGPD -- F 37 BCPD grav 71.7; 1374 MCFGPD grav .750 on 17/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1467, CP 1496, SITP 1643 -- Four Point: 454 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1594, BHP 2054; 736 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1562, BHP 2013; 1011 MCFGPD on 13/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1524, BHP 1972; 1374 MCFGPD on 17/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1467, BHP 1904; SITP 1643, BHSIP 2106, BHT 156 F @ 6283, SLOPE .847 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1222 w/ 400 -- 4 1/2 @ 6701 w/ 350 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T Canyon ls 5683 Canyon 6148. Tubing: 2 1/16 @ 6205 Perfs: 6206-6359 (Canyon) - acid w/ 2500 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/ 77,000 gal gel 190,000# 20/40 sd

■ AMAX OIL & GAS INC - J W HENDERSON C #2; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 17, A-2125, 660 fnl 1680 fel of sec, 660 fnl 959 fwl of lse. 320 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2462 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon ss). NL: 07/20/92. Permit# 401320. API# 42-105-36105. ID# T-448304. Contr: Wes-Tex. Spud: 09/06/92. TD: 7079 on 09/14/92. PB: 7015. Compl: on 10/12/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/04/92) PZone: 6896-6971 (Canyon) IP: CAOF 3052 MCFGPD -- Four Point: 53 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1601, BHP 2131; 754 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1545, BHP 2057; 1009 MCFGPD on 13/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1467, BHP 1956; 1532 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck in 1 hr, FTP 1317, BHP 1761; SITP 1679, BHSIP 2201, BHT 164 F @ 6934, SLOPE .675 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1202 w/ 400 -- 4 1/2 @ 7077 w/ 500 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T Dean 4940 Canyon ls 5824 Canyon 6340. Tubing: 2 1/16 @ 6884 Perfs: 6896-6971 (Canyon ss) - acid w/ 1806 gal 15% NEFe HCl - frac w/ 50,000 gal gel 129,000# 20/40 sd

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - HENDERSON TRUST EE #3301ST; T C RY CO sur blk ST sec 33, A-4594, 334 fnl 645 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2476 GR. Obj: 9450 (Canyon ss). NL: 09/08/92. Permit# 403364. API# 42-105-36169. ID# T-449307. Contr: Tucker #12. Spud: 09/21/92. TD: 9300 on 10/16/92. PB: 9193. Compl: on 10/31/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 8786-9168 (Pennsylvanian-/Devonian) IP: CAOF 2985 MCFGPD -- F 7.83 BCPD grav 55.1; 2503 MCFGPD grav .622 on 14/64 ck; 20 BWPD; FCP 1558, SICP 2363 -- Four Point: 1193 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck in 1 hr, FCP 2178, BHP 2786; 1650 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck in 1 hr, FCP 2023, BHP 2632; 2114 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck, FCP 1786, BHP 2435; 2503 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck in 1 hr, FCP 1558, BHP 2222; SICP 2363, BHSIP 2966, BHT 189 F @ 8977, SLOPE .5640 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2000 w/ 460 -- 5 1/2 @ 7896 w/ 410 -- 2 7/8 @ 9278 w/ 125 Logs: GR Temp Tops: L/T bs Cretaceous 7?5 Friend'ls 5968 upr Canyon ss 6200 bs upr Canyon ss 7350 lwr Canyon 8567 Strawn 8777 Pennsylvanian detr zn 8940 Devonian 9000. Perfs: 8786-9168 (Pennsylvanian-/Devonian) - acid w/ 18,700 gal 20% HCl 9200 gal 2% KCl

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A R KINCAID TRUST #13; G C & S F RY CO sur blk MN sec 5, A-2308, 2398 fnl 2480 fel of sec, and lse. 1418.4 acre lse. Lat. 30 deg 40'01" Long. 101 deg 11'08" Coord: X=1,732,051.90 Y=364,836.03 3 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2452 KB. Obj: 6450 (Canyon ss). NL: 07/21/92. Permit# 401422. API# 42-105-36114. ID# T-448328. Contr: Wex-Tex. Spud: 09/01/92. TD: 6550 on 09/06/92. PB: 6512. Compl: on 10/19/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/04/92) PZone: 6157-6359 (Canyon ss) IP: CAOF 4264 MCFGPD -- F 21 BCPD grav 60; 1342 MCFGPD grav .677 on 15/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1273, CP 1320, SITP 1561 -- Four Point: 248 MCFGPD on 6/64 ck in 120 min, FTP 1521, BHP 1860; 565 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck in 120 min, FTP 1461, BHP 1787; 879 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck in 120 min, FTP 1413, BHP 1734; 1342 MCFGPD on 15/64 ck in 150 min, FTP 1273, BHP 1580; SITP 1561, BHSIP 1911, BHT 125 F @ 6075, SLOPE .961 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1200 w/ 630 -- 4 1/2 @ 6550 w/ 310 Tops: L/T San Andres 775 Dean 4910 Canyon ss 6157. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6044 Perfs: 6157-6359 (Canyon ss) - acid w/ 4400 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/ 125,000 gal x-link gel 240,000# 20/40 sd

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - A R KINCAID TRUST B #12; G C & S F RY CO sur blk KL sec 2, A-4449, 660 fnl 2500 fwl of sec, and lse. 1974 acre lse. 2.5 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2532 KB. Obj: 8600 (Ellenburger). NL: 11/06/92. Permit# 400414. API# 42-105-36091. ID# T-450688. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 09/08/92. TD: 6550 on 09/13/92. PB: 6500. Compl: on 10/21/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/06/92) PZone: 6220-6450 (Canyon ss) IP: CAOF 250 MCFGPD -- F 7.3 BCPD grav 60; 4235 MCFGPD grav .734 on 16/64 ck; 49 BWPD; FTP 392, CP 864, SITP 1688 -- One Point: 235 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck in 72 hr, FTP 392, BHP 475; SITP 1688, BHSIP 2171, BHT 128 F @ 6132, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1200 w/ 680 -- 4 1/2 @ 6550 w/ 310 Logs: GR-CNL-DIL Tops: L/T San Andres 775 Dean 4910 Canyon ss 6220. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6099 Perfs: 6220-6450 (Canyon ss) - acid w/ 4950 gal 7 1/2% NEFe - frac w/ 125,000 gal x-link gel 340,000# 20/40 sd

IRION COUNTY

Brooks (Canyon K)

■ CASS ENERGY CORP - JOAN CREWS HOYT #8 - RECOMPLETION; H & T C RY CO sur blk 3 sec 18, A-1249, 2769 fsl 1825 fwl of sec, 2769 fsl 3372 fel of lse. 1373 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Mertzon. Geomap: 4-11N-6W Summary Original Drill: Oper: CASS OIL CO Field: ZAN ZAN (MID CANYON). Compl: on 07/22/90 OIL PZone: 6011-6049 (mid Canyon) IP: F 190 BOPD grav 41; 212 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 5 BWPD; FTP 350, CP 1200 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 867 w/ 280 -- 4 1/2 @ 6537 w/ 750 Tops: L/T San Angelo ss 1067 upr Canyon C 5848 mid Canyon 6009 Canyon K 6333. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2192 GR. Obj: 6540 (Canyon K). NL: 05/10/90. Permit# 403832. API# 42-235-32913. ID# T-432915. Resume: 10/06/92. TD: 6540. PB: 6490. Recomp: on 11/03/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 6405-6432 (Canyon K) IP: P 14 BOPD grav 40; 60 MCFGPD; 15 BWPD Notes: (Plan to commingle with previous Zan Zan (mid Canyon) field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 867 w/ 280 -- 4 1/2 @ 6537 w/ 750 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6350 Perfs: 6405-6432 (Canyon K) - acid w/ 1000 gal 7 1/2% Fe - frac w/ 18,400 gal 25% nitrified gel wtr 43,800# 20/40 Ottawa sd

Lin (Wolfcamp)

■ DISCOVERY OPERATING INC - UNIVERSITY 6 #1 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 40 sec 6, A-8700, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. 3 mi SE of Barnhart. Summary Original Drill: Field: IRION 163 (ELLENBURGER). Compl: OIL PZone: 8780-8809 (Ellenburger) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 642 w/ 700 -- 8 5/8 @ 2194 w/ 325 -- 5 1/2 @ 8643 w/ 850 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2617 GR. Obj: 8700 test. NL: 10/01/92. Permit# 404137. API# 42-235-32360. ID# T-449851. Resume: 07/17/92. TD: 8843. PB: 8690. Recomp: on 11/01/92 GAS (Last Info: 11/06/92) PZone: 6593-6721 (Wolfcamp) Tops: L/T Dean 5880 Canyon ss 7850 Strawn 8600 Ellenburger 8660. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6773 Perfs: - CIBP @ 8710 -- Perf 6593-6721 (Wolfcamp) - acid w/ 1500 gal 15% NEFe 20 ball slrs

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER C #21-7; T C RY CO sur blk H sec 21, A-606, 1750 fsl 1925 fel of sec, and lse. 2586.22 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2395 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon). NL: 08/20/92. Permit# 402445. API# 42-235-33117. ID# T-448959. Contr: FWA. Spud: 09/22/92. TD: 7750 on 10/01/92. PB: 7702. Compl: on 10/25/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 7388-7556 (Canyon ss) IP: F 16 BOPD grav 42.9; 390 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 200, CP 1220 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1802 w/ 1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7750 w/ 2000 Logs: DSN-GR Tops: L/T Dean 5945 Wolfcamp 6108 Canyon mkr 7358 Canyon ss 7382. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7366 Perfs: 7388-7556 (Canyon ss) - acid w/ 1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/ 61,000 gal x-link gel pad 158,780# 20/40 Ottawa sd 4864 gal KCl wtr

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER E #64-5; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 64, A-641, 1980 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 1808.36 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2420 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon). NL: 08/27/92. Permit# 402783. API# 42-235-33119. ID# T-449145. Contr: FWA. Spud: 09/27/92. TD: 7623 on 10/07/92. PB: 7575. Compl: on 10/31/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 7281-7508 (Canyon ss) IP: P 103 BOPD grav 43.9; 73 MCFGPD; 38 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1807 w/ 1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7623 w/ 1800 Logs: Sonic-DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 5910 Wolfcamp 6042 Canyon mkr 7258 Canyon ss 7278. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7230 Perfs: 7281-7508 (Canyon ss) - acid w/ 1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/ 75,000 gal x-link gel pad 189,000# 20/40 Ottawa sd 4620 gal KCl wtr

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER F #29-1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3029, A-207, 660 fnl 1750 fwl of sec, and lse. 648 acre lse. 30 mi NW of Mertzon. EL: 2555 GR. Obj: 8400 (Canyon). NL: 09/17/92. Permit# 403533. API# 42-235-33128. ID# T-449522. Contr: FWA. Spud: 10/06/92. TD: 8300 on 10/17/92. PB: 8252. Compl: on 10/30/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 8000-8097 (Canyon ss) IP: F 152 BOPD grav 42.5; 240 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; 1 BWPD; FTP 300, CP 940 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1760 w/ 1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8300 w/ 2000 Logs: Sonic-DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 6108 Wolfcamp 6565 Canyon mkr 7946 Canyon ss 7979. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7949 Perfs: 8000-8097 (Canyon ss) - acid w/ 1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/ 54,000 gal x-link gel pad 145,940# 20/40 Ottawa sd - flush w/ 5221 gal KCl wtr

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER G #26-4; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3026, A-894, 1920 fsl 2057 fwl of sec, 3300 fnl 2057 fwl of lse. 3200 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2540 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon). NL: 09/17/92. Permit# 403498. API# 42-235-33125. ID# T-449529. Contr: FWA #10. Spud: 10/06/92. TD: 8100 on 10/16/92. PB: 8052. Compl: on 10/31/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 7829-7994 (Canyon ss) IP: F 69 BOPD grav 41.6; 353 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; 27 BWPD; FTP 310, CP 1000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1798 w/ 1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 8100 w/ 1950 Logs: Sonic-DIL-GR Tops: L/T Dean 6135 Wolfcamp 6408 Canyon mkr 7777 Canyon ss 7798. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7816 Perfs: 7829-7994 (Canyon ss) - acid w/ 1500 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/ 71,000 gal x-link gel pad 184,900# 20/40 Ottawa sd - flush w/ 5098 gal KCl wtr

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MERCHANT UNIT #3217A; L & S V RY CO sur blk B sec 11, A-288, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 12,898 fnl 11,262 fwl of lse. 22,080 acre lse. 13 mi N of Stiles. EL: 2670 GR. Obj: 8400 test. NL: 08/21/92. Permit# 402513. API# 42-383-34185. ID# T-448988. Contr: Clint Hurt & Assoc #12. Spud: 09/06/92. TD: 8400 on 09/19/92. PB: 8360. Compl: on 10/29/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/06/92) PZone: 7751-8066 (Dean) IP: P 19 BOPD grav 39.9; 16 MCFGPD; 16 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 438 w/ 310 -- 4 1/2 @ 8400 w/ 1700 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7042 lwr Spraberry 7330 Dean 7750. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8127 Perfs: 7751-8066 (Dean) - acid w/ 1600 gal 15% HCl - frac w/ 78,800 gal 40# GBW 176,980# 20/40 sd

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MERCHANT UNIT #4206A; L & S V RY CO sur blk B sec 15, A-290, 1980 fnl 720 fwl of sec, 3

Smith International Statistics

Week Ending November 13, 1992

Sii Rotary Rig Activity

	This Week	Prior Year	1992 YTD	1991 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Land/IW	973	789	708	835	-15.2%	23.3%	25
US Offshore	77	72	60	96	-37.5%	6.9%	0
US Total	1,050	861	768	931	-17.5%	22.0%	25
Drilling	932	761	676	813	-16.9%	22.5%	16
Rigging/Other	118	100	92	119	-22.7%	18.0%	9
Canada	146	117	109	148	-26.4%	24.8%	5

Quality Rotary Rig Count

	This Week	Prior Year	1992 YTD	1991 YTD	YTD Change	Yr/Yr Change	Wk/Wk Change
US Gas	620	271	370	292	26.7%	128.8%	14
US Deep Depth*	352	298	307	362	-15.2%	18.1%	(2)
US Exploration	88	164	112	176	-36.4%	-46.3%	3
US Directional~	126	127	118	190	-37.9%	-0.8%	(8)
S. Louisiana	56	56	46	75	-38.7%	0.0%	5
Oklahoma	18	26	22	34	-35.3%	-30.8%	(2)
California	21	19	19	30	-36.7%	10.5%	(1)
S. Texas	11	14	11	20	-45.0%	-21.4%	(5)
Other	20	12	20	31	-35.5%	66.7%	(5)
US Horizontal	61	76	66	96	-31.3%	-19.7%	(2)
S. Texas	44	58	51	78	-34.6%	-24.1%	(6)
North Dakota	1	2	4	6	-33.3%	-50.0%	(1)
Niobrara	2	2	1	1	0.0%	0.0%	0
Other	14	14	10	11	-9.1%	0.0%	5
Canada Dir.~	21	16	17	17	0.0%	31.3%	3
Canada Hor.	14	12	7	13	-46.2%	16.7%	1

* Greater than 10,000 ft. ~ Excludes Horizontal Rigs

Rig activity

According to the Smith Tool Activity Tracking System provided by Smith International Inc. for the week ended November 13, total U.S. rotary rig activity was up 25 rigs from a week ago, and up 22 percent from the same period a year earlier. There were 932 rigs drilling, up 16 from last week and 22.5 percent from a year ago. There were 118 rigs rigging up, up nine from last week and up 18 percent from a year ago.

API finds oil firms less concentrated

Staff report

NEW YORK — Despite the mergers of recent years, the U.S. petroleum industry is less concentrated than it was in 1975, a new analysis by the American by the American Petroleum Institute reveals.

According to the analysis, Market Shares and Individual Company Data for U.S. Energy Markets: 1950-1991, concentration ratios for such key areas as crude oil production, crude oil reserves holdings, refining capacity, gasoline sales, natural gas production and natural gas reserves holdings were lower last year than they were in 1975. The analysis noted that one area which has become more concentrated is pipeline ownership.

API reported that the top 20 U.S. crude oil producers had a market share of 58.9 percent in 1991. In 1975, the top 20 accounted for 61.2 percent. With regard to crude services, the Institute said that the top 20 held 60.7 percent last year compared to 74.5 percent in 1975.

The refining capacity of the top 20 declined from 81.3 percent in 1975 to 78.5 percent last year, API said, and in the gasoline market the share of the top 20 declined from 74.7 percent in 1975 to 71.6 percent last year.

Natural gas production and reserves holdings of the top 20 became less concentrated, API pointed out. Last year the top 20 producers accounted for 41.8 percent of the market. In 1975 they produced 56.1 percent. Meanwhile, their reserves holdings dropped during the same period from 64 percent to 49.3 percent.

The Institute noted that the top 20 owned 89.7 percent of the nation's oil pipelines in 1991. In 1975 they owned 86.1 percent.

With the exception of pipeline ownership (where the leading company had 12.6 percent of the market in 1991), in none of the categories did any single company have as much as 10 percent of the market last year.

The biggest individual crude oil producer accounted for 8.1 percent of the market last year; the largest holder of crude reserves held 8.2 percent; the principal refiner accounted for 9.5 percent of refinery runs; the leading marketer sold 7.7 percent of the gasoline; the number one natural gas producer had a 4.8 percent share of the market; and the top holder of reserves held 7.0 percent of the natural gas.

Data dealing with coal and uranium are also included in the Market Shares study, copies of which are available for $50 each plus tax, from Publications and Distribution, American Petroleum Institute, 1220 L. Street N.W., Washingtom, D.C. 20005. Phone: (202) 682-8378; Fax: (202) 682-8537.

COMPLETIONS

(From 18E)

PZone: 7703-9244 (Spraberry/Jo Mill) IP: P 38 BOPD grav 38.9; 37 MCFGPD; 110 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 334 w/375 -- 8 5/8 @ 4642 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 9375 w/800 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7703 lwr Spraberry 8256 JoMill 8500 Dean 8930.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block 12

■ FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO - UNIVERSITY O #6 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 12 sec 22, 2088 fnl 765 fel of sec, 562 fsl 765 fel of lse. 162.55 acre lse. 18 mi W of Andrews. Geomap: 3-18N-23W Summary Original Drill: Oper: OXY U S A INC Field: BLOCK 12 E (ELLENBURGER). EL: 3295 DF. TD: 10106 in Ellenburger. Compl: OIL Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1476 w/1050 -- 8 5/8 @ 4324 w/2100 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,076 w/200 Summary Plug Back: Field: BLOCK 12 (WOLFCAMP). EL: 3295 DF. TD: 10106 in Ellenburger. Recomp: on 06/25/87 OIL PZone: 7592-7617 (Wolfcamp) IP: P 27 BOPD grav 29; 12 MCFGPD; 252 BWPD Tops: L/T Wichita Albany 6872 Devonian 8040 Fusselman 8900 Ellenburger 10060. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7100 test. NL: 05/01/87. Permit# 381826. API# 42-003-00829. ID# T-411611. Resume: 05/06/91. TD: 10079. PB: 7617. Recomp: on 05/29/91 (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 6976-7269 (Wichita Albany) IP: P 8 BOPD grav 32.8; 46 MCFGPD; 120 BWPD Notes: (Commingled with previous Block 12 (Wolfcamp) field)

Fuhrman (Glorieta)

■ M W PETROLEUM CORP - E F KING #3 - COMMINGLED - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-42 sec 10, A-1961, 565 fnl 994 fel of sec, 565 fnl 330 fwl of lse. 80 acre lse. (Public School Land survey also known as E F King) 7 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 13 3/8 @ 4260 w/300 -- 9 5/8 @ 4515 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,249 w/1300 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3128 DF. Obj: 10250 (Glorieta). NL: 09/16/92. Permit# 403617. API# 42-003-05861. ID# T-449503. Contr: Harveys Well Service. Resume: 09/23/92. TD: 10250. PB: 8380. Recomp: on 09/28/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92)PZone: 5684-5955 (Glorieta) IP: P 52 BOPD grav 28; 20 MCFGPD; 47 BWPD Tops: L/T Yates 2750 Glorieta 5450 Wolfcamp 8278 Devonian 10000.

Fullerton

■ BOYD D K OIL & GAS INC - BITLER LOWE 24 #2; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 24, A-2017, 1840 fsl 1858 fel of sec, 519 fsl 527 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. 23 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3292 GR. Obj: 6500 (Fullerton). NL: 08/04/92. Permit# 401993. API# 42-003-37111. ID# T-448674. Contr: Rod Ric #10. Spud: 08/31/92. TD: 6503 on 09/10/92. PB: 6445. Compl: on 10/16/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/06/92) PZone: 5982-6342 (San Andres/Clear Fork) gross interval IP: P 47 BOPD grav 32.5; 3.4 MCFGPD; 150 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1800 w/850 -- 4 1/2 @ 6503 w/900 Logs: DNL-GR DLL-GR Tops: L/T Yates 3000 San Andres 4620 Clear Fork 6288.

Fullerton (8500)

■ MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP - UNIVERSITY 160 #4; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 41, 1450 fnl 550 fwl of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. 13 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3320 GR. Obj: 9000 (8500 Sand). NL: 09/03/92. Permit# 403050. API# 42-003-37148. ID# T-449262. Contr: V & B #5. Spud: 09/12/92. TD: 8710 on 10/05/92. PB: 8668. Compl: on 10/28/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 8671-8676 (Devonian) IP: P 92 BOPD grav 42; 47 MCFGPD; 43 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 265 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 3986 w/1680 -- 5 1/2 @ 8768 w/1100 Logs: CNL GR Tops: L/T Yates 3012 San Andres 4542 upr Clear Fork 6130 Tubb 6670 lwr Clear Fork 8760 Devonian 8590.

■ MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP - UNIVERSITY AU #1; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 41, 1650 fsl 2094 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 12.5 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3311 GR. Obj: 9000 (8500 Sand). NL: 10/09/92. Permit# 403914. API# 42-003-37152. ID# T-450079. Contr: V & B #5. Spud: 10/07/92. TD: 8877 on 10/26/92. PB: 8840. Compl: on 11/06/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 8684-8752 (Devonian) IP: F 233 BOPD; 39 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 480 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 265 w/300 -- 8 5/8 @ 3928 w/1300 -- 5 1/2 @ 8877 w/1450 Logs: GR Tops: L/T Tubb 6655 lwr Clear Fork 6727 Wolfcamp 8237 Woodford 8520 Devonian 8565.

Nix (Clearfork)

■ U M C PETROLEUM CORP - HANCOCK #3; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-47 sec 20, A-1999, 2550 fsl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 240 acre lse. 13 mi W of Andrews. EL: 3255 GR. Obj: 8000 (Clear Fork). NL: 08/14/92. Permit# 402278. API# 42-003-37113. ID# T-448870. Contr: J S M. Spud: 09/27/92. TD: 7208 on 10/11/92. PB: 7164. Compl: on 10/27/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 6965-7046 (lwr Clear Fork) IP: P 120 BOPD grav 32; 127 MCFGPD; 34 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1700 w/925 -- 5 1/2 @ 7208 w/1475 Logs: SDL DSN Tops: L/T Rustler 1720 Yates 2945 San Andres 4434 Glorieta 5635 Clear Fork 6116 lwr Clear Fork 6769.

Parker (Wolfcamp)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - J E PARKER U (AMOCO) #2 - RECOMPLETION; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-43 sec 11, A-2037, 1950 fnl 1950 fel of sec, 630 fnl 630 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. 5.6 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 8-19N-21W Summary Original Drill: Field: PARKER, (PENNSYLVANIAN).Compl: on 10/22/91 OIL PZone: 9004-9704 (Canyon) gross interval IP: P 35 BOPD grav 36.9; 30 MCFGPD; 97 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 375 w/475 -- 8 5/8 @ 5995 w/3160 -- 5 1/2 @ 9790 w/1350 Tops: L/T Wolfcamp reef 8572 Pennsylvanian detr 8740 Pennsylvanian ls 8928 Canyon 9102 lwr Canyon 9304. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3184 GR. Obj: 9790 (Wolfcamp). NL: 06/12/91. API# 42-003-36949. ID# T-441629. Resume: 10/14/92. TD: 9790. PB: 9770. Recomp: on 10/27/92 (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 8618-8708 (Wolfcamp) IP: P 160 BOPD grav 33.1; 48 MCFGPD; 81 BWPD Notes: (Commingled with previous Parker (Pennsylvanian) field)

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Conger Southwest (Pennsylvanian)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - GLASSCOCK S FEE #3; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 21, A-93, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. Lat. 31 deg 44'59" Long. 101 deg 101 deg 17'01" Coord: X=1,704,614.72 Y=758,879.96 14 mi SE of Garden City. EL: 2686 GR. Obj: 8600 (Pennsylvanian). NL: 07/23/92. Permit# 401611. API# 42-173-32214. ID# T-448413. Contr: Hondo #7. Spud: 10/01/92. TD: 8635 on 10/13/92. PB: 8565. Compl: on 10/31/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 8113-8506 (Cisco/Canyon) gross interval IP: F 112 BOPD grav 50; 839 MCFGPD on 19/64 ck; 52 BWPD; FTP 650 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2026 w/1250 -- 4 1/2 @ 8635 w/1700 Logs: GR-CNL Tops: L/T Leonard 5838 Cisco 8113 Canyon 8383.

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - W H LANE 41 #3 - COMMINGLED; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 4S sec 41, A-435, 1320 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2712 GR. Obj: 9300 test. NL: 08/21/92. Permit# 402583. API# 42-173-32239. ID# T-449004. Contr: Patterson #6. Spud: 09/20/92. TD: 9200 on 10/01/92. PB: 9110. Compl: on 10/21/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/04/92) PZone: 6829-9090 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) IP: P 58 BOPD grav 39.8; 108 MCFGPD; 109 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 360 w/375 -- 8 5/8 @ 3630 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9200 w/1200 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6829 lwr Spraberry 7390 Dean 8200 Wolfcamp 8480. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8000 Perfs: 6829-9090 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) - acid w/6600 gal 15% HCl - frac w/260,000 gal 545,200# 20/40 sd

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - W H LANE 41 A #2; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 4S sec 41, A-435, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Garden City. EL: 2722 KB. Obj: 9300 test. NL: 08/19/92. Permit# 402485. API# 42-173-32238. ID# T-448950. Contr: Patterson #6. Spud: 10/04/92. TD: 9275 on 10/14/92. PB: 9228. Compl: on 11/03/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 6850-9113 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) IP: P 65 BOPD grav 38.7; 118 MCFGPD; 78 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 355 w/375 -- 8 5/8 @ 3644 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 9275 w/1200 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6850 lwr Spraberry 7420 Jo Mill 7704 Dean 8227 Wolfcamp 8420.

HOWARD COUNTY

B C

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - BROUGHTON #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 1N sec 23, A-313, 1665 fnl 1011 fel of sec, 975 fsl 1010 fel of lse. 240 acre lse. 1.5 mi NW of Big Springs. EL: 2523 GR. Obj: 9500 test. NL: 09/25/92. Permit# 403781. API# 42-227-34721. ID# T-449747. Contr: Wes Tex #18. Spud: 10/01/92. TD: 9415 on 10/30/92. PB: 7880. Compl: on 10/30/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/06/92) PZone: 7752-7868 (Wolfcamp) IP: F 248 BOPD grav 36; 200 MCFGPD on 23/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 90 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 226 w/300 -- 9 5/8 @ 3560 w/1340 -- 4 1/2 @ 7971 w/450 Logs: CNL-DL-GR Cal DIFL-GR BHC-Acous-ML Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 6000 lwr Spraberry 6584 Dean 7302 Wolfcamp 7392 Canyon 9023.

LOVING COUNTY

Pinal Dome (Cherry Canyon)

■ MANZANO OIL CORP - TXL 1 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 53 twp 2 sec 1, A-20, 467 fnl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 14 mi NE of Mentone. EL: 3127 KB. Obj: 6780 test. NL: 08/21/92. Permit# 402567. API# 42-301-30987. ID# T-449007. Contr: WEK #3. Spud: 09/02/92. TD: 6825 on 10/07/92. PB: 6773. Compl: on 10/27/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 6539-6725 (lwr Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: F 100 BOPD grav 42; 150 MCFGPD; 98 BWPD; FTP 80 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 959 w/550 -- 5 1/2 @ 6825 w/575 Logs: GR-CNL-FDC-DLL Tops: L/T Lamar 4962 Ramsey 4994 Olds 5072 lwr Cherry Canyon 6463.

MARTIN COUNTY

R K (Devonian)

■ R K PETROLEUM CORP - FANNIE BALDWIN #3; R E MONTGOMERY sur blk A sec 129, 1320 fsl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 4 mi S of Tarzan. EL: 2837 GR. Obj: 11800 (Devonian). NL: 07/22/92. Permit# 401418. API# 42-317-33914. ID# T-448382. Contr: Gene Sledge #8. Spud: 08/07/92. TD: 11812 on 08/29/92. PB: 11750. Compl: on 11/02/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 11656-11740 (bs Woodford) gross interval IP: F 162 BOPD grav 45.7; 36 MCFGPD on 6/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 680 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 350 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4380 w/600 -- 5 1/2 @ 11,760 w/1000 Logs: CNL DL Tops: L/T Yates 2707 Spraberry 7690 Dean 8997 Strawn 10667 upr Mississippian 10970 bs Woodford 11656.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Headlee (Fusselman)

■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO - ROY PARKS JR #1A - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 2S sec 28, A-716, 1980 fsl 1830 fel of sec, 1980 fsl 810 fwl of lse. 321 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Midland. Geomap: 1-15N-19W Summary Recompletion: Oper: NATIONAL COOPERATIVE REF Well: ROY PARKS JR #1-A. Field: HEADLEE (ELLENBURGER). Recomp: on 08/28/89 OIL PZone: 13074-13108 (Ellenburger) IP: P 32 BCPD grav 59.4; 42 MCFGPD; 1309 BWPD Tops: L/T Clear Fork 6325 Spraberry 8020 Strawn 9900 Bend 10390 Devonian 11602 Ellenburger 13065. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2886 GR. Obj: 12450 test. NL: 07/13/89. Permit# 402647. API# 42-329-02010. ID# T-426510. Resume: 09/01/92. TD: 13312. PB: 12450. Recomp: on 10/12/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92)PZone: 12388-12427 (Fusselman) IP: P 37 BOPD grav 49.6; 25 MCFGPD; 14 BWPD

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ LANGHAM PETR EXPL CORP - F W HENSON #3-29 - RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 2S sec 29, A-533, 1980 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 161.27 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 3.5 mi NE of Midland. Geomap: 2-16N-15W Summary Original Drill: Oper: SUN EXPL & PROD CO Well: HENSON #1. Field: WILDCAT. TD: 11693. P&A on 05/04/89. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 422 w/425 -- 9 5/8 @ 4000 w/1450 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2630 GR. Obj: 8700 test. NL: 02/24/89. Permit# 402064. API# 42-329-32097. ID# T-423974.Contr: Grace #405. Resume: 09/17/92. TD: 8700. PB: 8651. Recomp: on 10/21/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 7020-8506 (upr Spraberry) IP: P 22 BOPD; 56 BWPD Notes: (Permit renewed, original approved 5/11/90 for PN #371894) Casing: 5 1/2 @ 8700 w/1050 Logs: Halliburton GR DSN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7000 lwr Spraberry 7500 Dean ss 8350.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #114A; T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 1S sec 31, 1880 fsl 1980 fel of sec, 3445 fnl 3133 fwl of lse. 4848 acre lse. 11 mi E of Midland. EL: 2675 KB. Obj: 8850 test. NL: 09/15/92. Permit# 403655. API# 42-329-32674. ID# T-449477. Contr: Clint Hurt & Assoc. Spud: 09/21/92. TD: 8850 on 10/02/92. PB: 8801. Compl: on 10/27/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 7161-8766 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: P 40 BOPD grav 39.6; 42 MCFGPD; 120 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 304 w/310 -- 8 5/8 @ 4695 w/750 -- 4 1/2 @ 8850 w/1150 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7151 lwr Spraberry 7674 Dean 8500.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #2502A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 19, 660 fsl 2130 fwl of sec, 9929 fnl 7608 fwl of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2758 KB. Obj: 8950 test. NL: 07/10/92. Permit# 401071. API# 42-329-32632. ID# T-448161. Contr: FWA #8. Spud: 08/22/92. TD: 8950 on 08/31/92. PB: 8930. Compl: on 10/21/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 7233-8895 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: P 40 BOPD grav 41.2; 52 MCFGPD; 200 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 370 w/280 -- 4 1/2 @ 8950 w/1700 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7230 lwr Spraberry 7925 Dean 8620.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3910A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 31, A-556, 560 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 15,382 fsl 6142 fwl of lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2752 KB. Obj: 8875 test. NL: 08/12/92. Permit# 402196. API# 42-329-32655. ID# T-448810. Contr: TMBR/Sharp #10. Spud: 09/04/92. TD: 8875 on 09/22/92. PB: 8825. Compl: on 10/27/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 7194-8800 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: P 36 BOPD grav 41.6; 51 MCFGPD; 182 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 386 w/280 -- 4 1/2 @ 8875 w/1700 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7190 lwr Spraberry 7900 Dean 8600.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3911A; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 31, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 11,289 fsl 6146 acre lse. 17,038.36 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2748 KB. Obj: 8875 test. NL: 08/10/92. Permit# 402044. API# 42-329-32644. ID# T-448759. Contr: TMBR/Sharp #10. Spud: 08/23/92. TD: 8840 on 09/03/92. PB: 8803. Compl: on 10/27/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92)PZone: 7176-8788 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: P 35 BOPD grav 41.6; 52 MCFGPD; 183 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 365 w/265 -- 4 1/2 @ 8840 w/1700 Logs: GRN Tops: L/T upr Spraberry 7172 lwr Spraberry 7890 Dean 8490.

PECOS COUNTY

Yates

■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #72Z05 - RECOMPLETION; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 194 sec 23, 145 fsl 515 fwl of sec, 8147 fsl 22,265 fel of lse. 26,423 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Iraan. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1184 w/660 -- 7 @ 1892 w/600 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2934 GR. Obj: 1907 test. NL: 09/17/92. API# 42-371-33715. ID# T-449545. Resume: 05/16/92. TD: 1907. PB: 1834. Recomp: on 07/22/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 1650-1826 (Seven Rivers/San Andres) IP: 6 hr test: P 29 BO grav 30; 53 MCFG; 316 BW -- 12 hr test: P 57 BO grav 30; 105 MCFG; 633 BW Notes: (Converted from injection well to producer) Tops: L/T bs Cretaceous 896 Smith ss 1106 Seven Rivers 1207 Queen 1671 Grayburg 1697 San Andres 1751.

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ IP PETROLEUM CO INC - SUGG F #3514; H & T C RY CO sur blk 7 sec 35, 1980 fnl 1780 fwl of sec, and lse. 3200 acre lse. 13 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2470 GR. Obj: 7800 (Canyon). NL: 09/25/92. Permit# 403845. API# 42-431-32550. ID# T-449733. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 10/04/92. TD: 7632 on 10/13/92. PB: 7585. Compl: on 10/25/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 7289-7535 (Canyon) IP: F 56 BOPD grav 46.4; 710 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 30 BWPD; FTP 680, CP 900 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1752 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7632 w/1800 Logs: GR-DSN Tops: L/T Dean 5738 Wolfcamp 6007 Canyon mkr 7107 Canyon ss 7525.

WARD COUNTY

Crawar (Tubb)

■ DESERT STATES ENERGY INC - J B TUBB 18 #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-20 sec 18, A-1004, 467 fnl 610 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Monahans. EL: 2573 KB. Obj: 5150 (Tubb). NL: 10/05/92. Permit# 403640. API# 42-475-34136. ID# T-449925. Contr: Rod Ric #2. Spud: 09/30/92. TD: 5065 on 10/10/92. PB: 4895. Compl: on 10/19/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/10/92) PZone: 4835-4877 (Tubb) IP: F 60 BOPD grav 38; 575 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck; 62 BWPD; FTP 850 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 587 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 1917 w/2315 -- 5 1/2 @ 5065 w/695 Logs: CNL FDC DLL SDL GR Tops: L/T Glorieta 3834 Clear Fork 4295 Tubb 4692.

W A Estes (Holt)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - W A ESTES #129; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-19 sec 25, A-1234, 830 fn'ly sl 3450 fwl of sec, 2970 fnl 8836 fel of lse. 20,604 acre lse. (Public School Land sur blk B-19 sec 25 also known as W A Estes) 3 mi SW of Monahans. EL: 2576 GR. Obj: 5350 (Holt). NL: 09/09/92. Permit# 401971. API# 42-475-34123. ID# T-449369. Contr: V & B #2. Spud: 09/12/92. TD: 5050 on 10/12/92. PB: 4990. Compl: on 10/07/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/09/92) PZone: 4638-4793 (Holt) IP: P 127 BOPD grav 33.4; 107 MCFGPD; 33 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 664 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 5050 w/1400 Logs: GR Tops: L/T Yates 2350 San Andres 3547 San Angelo 4664.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GAINES COUNTY

Boydell South (Lower Clearfork)

■ SAGE ENERGY CO - ALLEY 23 #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-27 sec 23, A-1822, 467 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 159 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3413 GR. Obj: 8000 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 08/25/92. Permit# 402765. API# 42-165-34501. ID# T-449085. Contr: Grace #467. Spud: 09/16/92. TD: 7230 on 09/26/92. PB: 7203. Compl: on 10/29/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/06/92) PZone: 7002-7121 (lwr Clear Fork) IP: P 58 BOPD grav 37; 40 MCFGPD; 50 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1662 w/850 -- 4 1/2 @ 7230 w/1515 Logs: DLL SLD-CNS BCS Tops: L/T Yates 2864 Queen 3696 San Andres 4339 Tubb 6650 lwr Clear Fork 6970.

Robertson North (Clearfork 7100)

■ SEABOARD OIL CO - N CLEARFORK ROBERTSON #205; C C S D & R G N G sur blk G sec 398, A-851, 2447 fsl 1224 fel of sec, 2833 fnl 1224 fel of lse. 960 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3408 KB. Obj: 7500 (Clear Fork 7100). NL: 06/23/92. Permit# 400434. API# 42-165-34494. ID# T-447853. Contr: Sitton #8. Spud: 08/23/92. TD: 7307 on 09/04/92. PB: 7252. Compl: on 11/01/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 6312-7192 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: P 110 BOPD grav 35; 37 MCFGPD; 80 BWPD Notes: (Operator chngd from Midamerica Resources Inc) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1788 w/800 -- 5 1/2 @ 7306 w/1750 Logs: GR CNS PDS DLL MLL Tops: L/T San Andres 4568 Glorieta 5920 upr Clear Fork 6308 lwr Clear Fork 6970. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6308 Perfs: 6975-7192 (lwr Clear Fork) - acid w/750 gal - frac w/15,300 gal 40,500# 20/40 sd -- Perf 6696-6858 (upr Clear Fork) - acid w/1500 gal - frac w/35,900 gal 151,000# 20/40 sd -- Perf 6312-6613 (upr Clear Fork) - acid w/1500 gal - frac w/44,900 gal 175,000# 20/40 sd

KENT COUNTY

Salt Creek

■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - SALT CREEK FIELD UNIT #F612; JOHN RODMAN sur sec 6, 1343 fnl 1303 fwl of sec, 5628 fnl 4141 fel of lse. 12,100 acre lse. (also 3020 fr nw cor of sec 11) 9 mi NW of Clairmont. Geomap: 7-27N-8W EL: 2127 GR. Obj: 6800 test. NL: 02/14/92. Permit# 396688. API# 42-263-31458. ID# T-445932. Contr: Ringo #2. Spud: 09/06/92. TD: 6700 on 09/25/92. Compl: on 10/27/92 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/92) PZone: 6410-6494 (Canyon reef) IP: P 57 BOPD grav 38.2; 69 MCFGPD; 1388 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 1500 w/2200 -- 7 @ 6700 w/1300 Logs: DLL MSFL GR Cal CNL DAS Tops: L/T Canyon reef 6345 Strawn 6600. Tubing: 3 1/2 @ 6270 Perfs: 6410-6494 (Canyon reef) - trtd w/6640 gal 15% NEFe HCl 600# GRS

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata, Inc.

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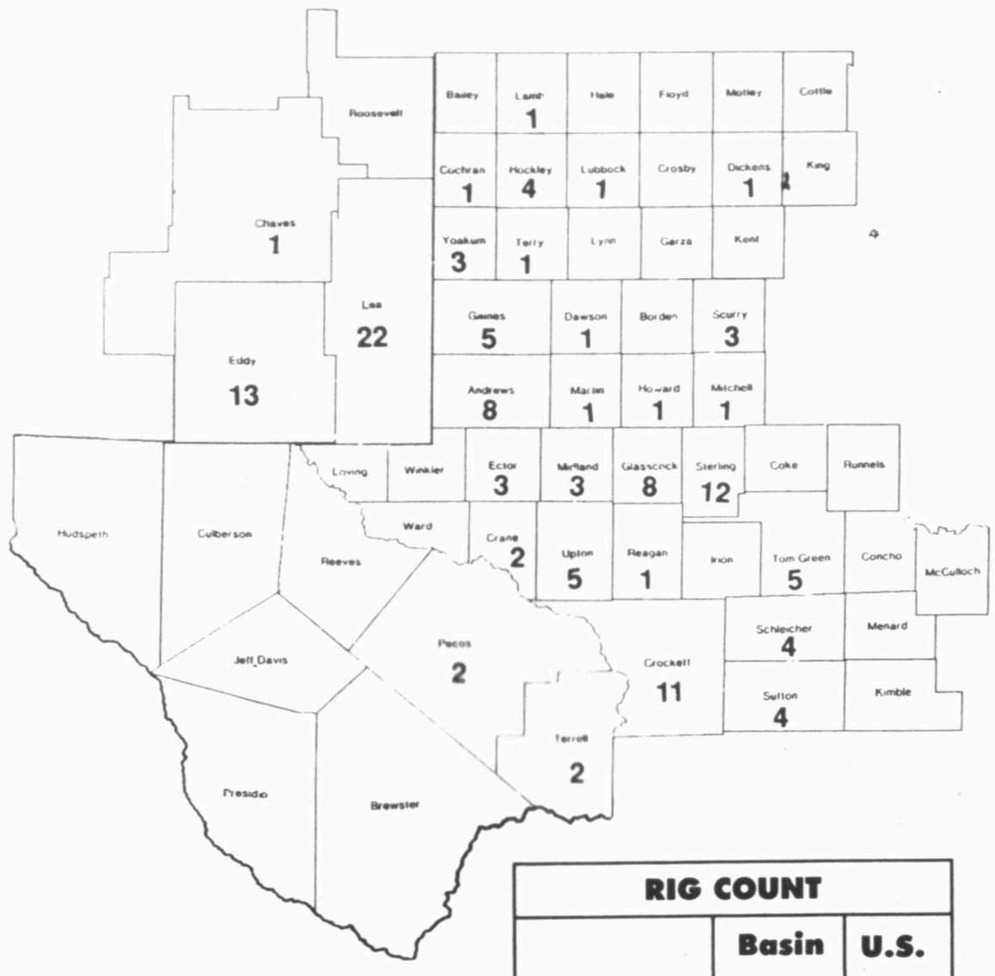
ACTIVITY INDICATORS

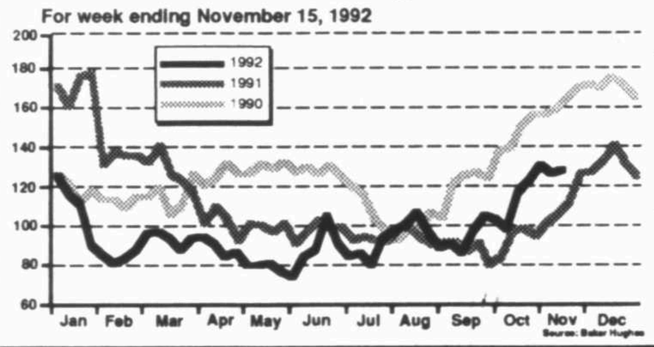
RIG COUNT PROFILE



RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	130	885
Last Week	128	853
Year Ago	113	803

Permian Basin Rig Count

For week ending November 15, 1992



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
46.7%	43.5%

U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
35.1%	34.3%

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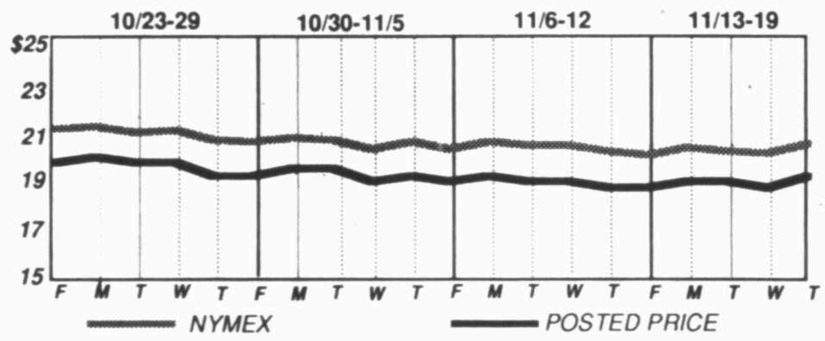
Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $20.29

POSTED $19.25



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	$19.50	Fina*	$19.25	Scurlock Permian*	$19.25
Arco	19.75	Koch	18.75	Shell*	19.50
Chevron	19.50	Marathon*	19.25	Sun*	18.75
Citgo*	19.25	Mobil*	19.00	Texaco	19.25
Conoco	19.25	Navajo*	19.25	Unocal	N/A
Enron	18.75	Phibro*	18.75		
Exxon	19.75	Phillips*	19.25		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

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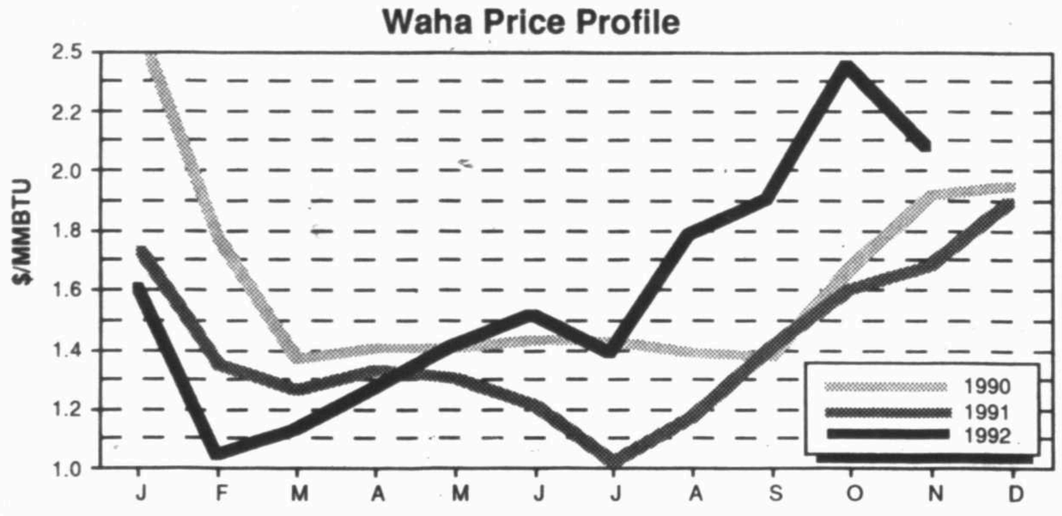
Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$2.10	$2.38

Current Exchange Prices

- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $2.05
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $2.39
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.80

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

STRATEGIES FOR ADVANCED OIL RECOVERY IN THE PERMIAN BASIN: TARGETING THE REMAINING RESOURCE

Continuing Education Seminar

Several of the larger Permian Basin reservoirs located on University Lands, and representing the major producing plays, have been characterized in detail by the Bureau of Economic Geology in order to identify the styles of vertical lateral heterogeneity controlling the location of unrecovered mobile oil in low-recovery reservoirs. Future recovery strategies must account for both uncontacted reservoir compartments and saturated zones bypassed because of permeability stratification. The results of the Bureau's studies, and their application to these recovery strategies, will be presented at this half-day seminar.

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Protest

An unidentified infant made his point at this protest rally in downtown Midland in the mid-seventies. The protest, organized in part by PBPA, was against the Windfall Profits Tax and other Carter energy proposals.

CLINTON: Oilmen's reaction mixed

(From 5E)

areas offshore and in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to drilling, which is favored by some oil industry executives.

Stegemeier thinks further environmental constraints will be slapped on the industry, which could increase the cost of doing business. Los Angeles-based Unocal spends about $500 million annually on environmental controls, he said.

Hall, of Santa Fe Energy, the largest independent producer in California, is less pessimistic.

"A lot will depend on their appointments and the leadership that they bring" to Washington," he said.

Hall and some other industry officials said that they hope Clinton can help forge new partnerships between government and business that could lead to job growth.

"He's a person that likes to build coalitions," said Tom Hunt, executive vice president of the California Independent Petroleum Association. "He may be the person who can draw us together."

Hunt said that it's critical that the administration support the domestic industry to reduce the nation's dependence on foreign oil.

API: Energy can help economy

(From 6E)

that is supplied by oil. "That is simply wishful thinking," he said.

DiBona added, "When on top of this, you also prevent new offshore and Alaskan oil and gas production and yet expect to reduce dependence on oil imports, then you have to believe in fairy tales."

Efforts to restrict imports would fail, he said. Such efforts would lead to higher energy costs and make the U.S. less competitive in global markets, and ultimately jobs would be exported overseas.

If, as has been proposed, the country actually tried to hold energy consumption constant through the year 2000, "the overall price of energy would have torise, in real terms, two to three times its current level," he said. "Reducing aggregate consumption would mean even higher prices."

DiBona took issue with those who claim that environmental regulations create jobs. "The immediate jobs created by regulations are a cost to business and, on average, destroy more jobs than are created," he said. "That's not what the public voted for in this election," he added.

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Record of achievement

In 30 years, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, has achieved an admirable record in fighting political issues that affect the oil industry and saved operators and producers hundreds of millions of dollars. Listed here is a record of those efforts.

- Initiated legislation to revise the laws governing University Lands receipt of royalty to one of more fair and just treatment for producers.
- Helped defeat a state proposal to increase drilling permit fees from $100 to $1,000.
- Influenced federal legislation to outlaw the importation of Libyan crude oil and petroleum products.
- Influenced federal legislators to provide relief to the independent petroleum industry as pertains to new law derived from tax reform legislation.
- Gained relief in state plugging requirement for wells which must be shut-in due to a depressed market.
- Influenced the state to reduce its fee proposal on oil and gas production from $40 million to $4 million for the 1985-87 period.
- Obtained a revised policy on state land leases to obtain a more fair and just treatment for royalty obligations of operators.
- Helped obtain restoration of percentage depletion to secondary and tertiary recovery production.
- Successfully opposed the formation of Water Districts with arbituary power to prevent freshwater use in the petroleum industry.
- Successfully supported New Mexico discovery allowable.
- Lead opposition in the Texas Legislature to defeat Force Unitization.
- Stopped a proposed amendment to have simultaneous oil gas leasing on a competitive basis only.
- Intervened and helped defeat the "Enchilada Inch" or Pemex Pipeline carrying Mexican gas to California without carrying Texas production.
- Successfully supported new truck-trailer lengths for oil field hauling.
- Helped to obtain a favorable ICC ruling on "On Duty Time" case, thus saving the industry millions of overtime dollars
- Worked with state agencies to obtain a balance between production, protections and preservation.

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Oil and gas industry faces uncertain future in Rockies

DENVER (AP) — Seven years after plummeting oil prices turned the Rocky Mountain region's oil boom into a bust, the industry continues to struggle under the burden of low prices and increased regulation. Its future in the region is uncertain.

Some say it will never reach the heights of a decade ago; others believe there is a potential for a comeback.

"The oil and gas industry is leaner and meaner than it was in '81 by a long ways," said Don Lyle, editor of Western Oil World magazine. "The companies that were fat then, if they stayed fat, they are not survivors now.

"The ones that are still alive are still alive because they have trimmed down to bare essentials."

In the early 1980s, the oil and natural gas industry was king in the Rockies. Money flowed freely. There were perks aplenty, from lavish Christmas parties to expensive gifts from suppliers and service companies. The economy boomed in many areas — Denver; Casper and Evanston, Wyo., and Vernal, Utah.

"The industry was on fire; it was alive," recalled John Hickenlooper, a onetime geologist who now owns a Denver brewpub. "The price of oil was pretty high and you had the sense of confidence that you could overcome any obstacle."

But 1982 was the beginning of the end: Prices sank from a high of about $45 a barrel in 1981 to as low as $10 a barrel in 1987. Today, they hover around $22 a barrel.

Thousands, including Hickenlooper, lost their jobs, and the effects of the bust rippled through the region.

For example:

■ Colorado energy-related employment dropped from 28,500 in 1982 to 12,000 in 1991. Severance tax revenue dropped from $33.9 million in 1982 to $15.6 million in 1991.

■ Utah employment dropped from 21,877 in 1982 to 13,769 in 1991. Tax revenue figures were unavailable.

■ Montana employment in energy-related jobs dropped from 10,823 in 1982 to 7,623 in 1990. State oil-gas tax revenue totaled $27.2 million in 1981 and $25.2 million in 1991.

■ Wyoming employment in the energy sector dropped from 40,000 in 1982 to 18,400 in 1992. Severance tax revenue totaled $389.5 million in the fiscal year of 1982, compared with $239.6 million estimated in fiscal year 1992.

■ North Dakota employment totaled 7,760 in 1982, compared with 2,300 in 1992. State oil tax revenue totaled $169.2 million in fiscal year 1982, compared with about $80 million in fiscal year 1991.

The Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States says 1981 rig count totals in the five states were: Colorado, 82; Montana, 81; North Dakota, 119; Utah, 69; and Wyoming, 191.

The Houston-based Baker Hughes Inc. provided the September 1992 rig counts: Colorado, 41; Montana, 2; North Dakota, 13; Utah, 15; and Wyoming, 48. The company does not keep a year-to-date average of rig counts in individual states.

After the bust, many states diversified their economies to insulate themselves from another bust, said economist Tucker Hart Adams with Central Banks of Colorado. Sectors that have grown in the past decade include communications, services, tourism, manufacturing and defense.

"It's been a really diverse type of job growth which, of course, in the long run is safer because one industry can have a problem and you can lose jobs, but the other industries will be growing," she said.

Denver, which suffered through most of the late 1980s, has rebounded with construction and service industries, she said. Major public works projects that either have been built or are under way include the Colorado Convention Center and the Denver International Airport.

Montana's overall employment has shifted to the service sector to fill the void left by oil, said Larry Swanson of the University of Montana Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

But other areas haven't fared as well.

Vernal, Utah, hasn't changed much, says Judy Chambley, director of Job Service for Uintah and Dagget counties. "We live by boom-bust cycles, and I'm afraid that's all it's going to be," she said.

Jeff Burks, assistant director of the Utah Division of Energy, said his agency remains optimistic about an upswing in natural gas production, particularly if prices rise.

Wyoming's tourism and agriculture economies have improved, but "the mineral industry has and will for some time be the dominating sector of our industry," said Buck McVeigh, senior economist with the Wyoming Department of Administration and Information.

Today, the industry is coping with less money for exploration, lower prices and increased regulation, particularly land-use and environmental restrictions that deter drilling on about 235 million acres of federal land in the Rockies, industry officials say.

Chris Kennedy of IPAMS in Denver said the companies have become more careful, opting to drill only when they are fairly certain they can make a profit.

In addition, Bill Ballard of Ballard & Associates in Billings, Mont., said, "We're still fighting the battle of insecurity as far as price is concerned."

There are some bright spots, such as natural gas drilling that has been fueled by federal alternative-energy tax credits.

In the Denver-Julesburg Basin in eastern Colorado, 580 wells were drilled in the first nine months of the year, compared with 325 wells in the same period a year ago.

In southwestern Colorado, 546 coalbed methane gas wells were drilled in the first four months of 1992, compared with 505 in all of 1991, statistics show.

"One thing about the Rockies, oil and gas is not going to die-here," Lyle said.

But others are less optimistic.

Robert Becker of John Gustavson Associates Inc., a Boulder consulting firm, summed up the feelings of many.

"I don't try to predict anymore," he said. "It doesn't make a whole lot of sense to say, 'Well, it's going to turn around.' People have been saying that for 10 years."

BOTTOM LINES

Tom Brown suffers net loss in third quarter

Tom Brown Inc. of Midland suffered a net loss of $1.3 million for the third quarter ended September 30 on revenues of $3.88 million. On a weighted average number of common shares outstanding, the loss amounted to 17 cents per common share.

This compares to a loss of $818,000 for the same quarter in 1991 on revenues of $4.44 million or 11 cents per share on average number of shares outstanding of 7,502,649.

For the nine months, the company posted a net loss of $2.57 million or 34 cents per share on revenues of $11.481 million. For the first nine months of 1991, the company had a net loss of $2.26 million, or 30 cents per share, on revenues of $14.15 million.

Fina reports improved net earnings for quarter

Fina has reported net earnings for the third quarter ended September 30, 1992, of $13.5 million, up substantially from the same period last year, but over half the total came from the sale of non-strategic assets in the Upstream and Chemicals segments. Sales and other operating revenues were $940 million, up 12% from last year's third quarter, with higher natural gas volumes and prices accounting for a majority of the increase.

Eastex Energy sees increase in net income

HOUSTON — Eastex Energy Inc. has reported unaudited net income of $533,000 or $0.11 per common share on revenues of $45.5 million for the quarter ended September 30, 1992 as compared to unaudited net income of $447,000 or $0.10 per common share on revenues of $28.2 million for the quarter ended September 30, 1991.

Noble posts 544 percent hike in income

Noble Affiliates, Inc. reports net income for the third quarter was $6,519,000, or 15 cents per share, up 544 percent over the $1,012,000 or 2 cents per share, earned in the same period of 1991. Revenues for the three month period were $68,493,000, an increase of 27 percent from 1991's third quarter revenues of $53,818,000.

Halliburton earnings up 35 percent in quarter

DALLAS (AP) — Halliburton Company has reported earnings of 31 cents per share for the third quarter of 1992, a 35 percent gain from its net income of 23 cents per share in the same three months of 1991.

Revenues for the Energy Services Group were down 7 percent from the quarter a year ago. The company said a 10 percent lower average worldwide rig count from a year ago influenced the revenue drop.

For the Engineering and Construction Group, third-quarter revenues were off 7 percent from a year ago, a drop attributed to lower activity levels at the group's petroleum and chemical business unit.

Maxus blames Hurricane Andrew for loss

DALLAS (AP) — Maxus Energy Corp. reported a third-quarter loss it blamed in part on reduced sales in the wake of Hurricane Andrew.

The oil exploration and production company lost $9.2 million for the period, or 15 cents per common share after accounting for distributions to preferred stockholders.

The results compared with a loss of $8.2 million or 19 cents per share in 1991's third quarter, the company said in a prepared statement.

The latest Maxus results include a $3.5 million non-recurring, non-cash charge for unamortized issuance costs and discount associated with debt retirement, company officials said.

Coastal reports earnings of $16.2 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The Coastal Corp., citing improvements in natural gas markets, reported third-quarter earnings of $16.2 million, up 376 percent from $3.4 million in the same period a year ago.

Earnings per share were 15 cents, up from 3 cents for July-September 1991. Revenues were $2.59 billion, up 17.5 percent from $2.21 billion in the same 1991 period.

Coastal's natural gas operations made $101.1 million, up 18.4 percent from $85.4 million in the third quarter last year. Refining and marketing operating profit was $8.1 million, down 19.8 percent from $10.1 million in the year-ago period.

Kerr-McGee sees slump in quarterly income

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Losses in refining and marketing contributed to a slight drop in Kerr-McGee Corp.'s third-quarter net income from the same period last year, the energy corporation says.

Kerr-McGee reported third quarter net income of $25.4 million, compared to $26.8 million in the same period in 1991.

The Oklahoma City-based company had third-quarter sales of $858 million, up from $832 million for the 1991 quarter.

Panhandle Eastern earnings jump 352 percent

HOUSTON (AP) — Panhandle Eastern Corp. reported earnings of $72 million for the third quarter, a jump of more than 352 percent over the same quarter a year ago when the company posted earnings of $16 million.

The natural gas pipeline operator attributed much of the gain to a one-time $63.5 million adjustment from the settlement of a liquefied natural gas project, which includes the Trunkline Gas Company 1987 rate case, and Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co.'s natural gas supply arrangements with Trunkline.

Without the one-time adjustment, the earnings for the quarter would have been $8.4 million, or 8 cents a share.

The full earnings for the quarter ending Sept. 30 amounts to 66 cents a share, compared to 15 cents for the third quarter of 1991.

The earnings came on revenues of $180 million for the current quarter, compared to revenues of $71 million a year ago.

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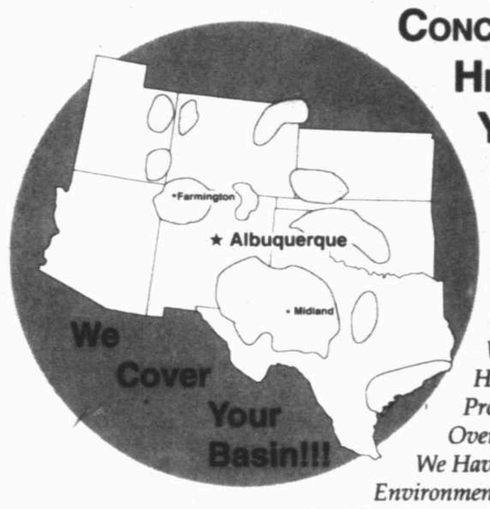

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What goes into the drilling of an oil well?

This photo, shot in the late fifties has been used on numerous occassions to illustrate the number of jobs created and the amount of equipmemt used in the drilling of an oil well. Shown are logging units, drill pipe, casing and tubing, wire rope, mud and chemicals, cement, valves and bits — just a few of the things that go into the drilling of a well. Almost 100 jobs are shown here, but some estimate that the number of jobs created by a single drilling rig in today's market are closer to 500.

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Wanted: Petroleum Engineer (Degreed only). 3-5 years experience. English/Spanish speaking. Will reside in Midland, Texas. Salary + Expenses + Bonus Program. Send all confidential resumes and references to 3405 Call Cuervo NW, Suite 433, Corrales, New Mexico 87048.

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46 Production Wanted

WANTED: OIL & GAS WELLS to plug or produce. Also, looking for production, small or large, with additional potential.
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c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However,readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.

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24 Equipment For Sale

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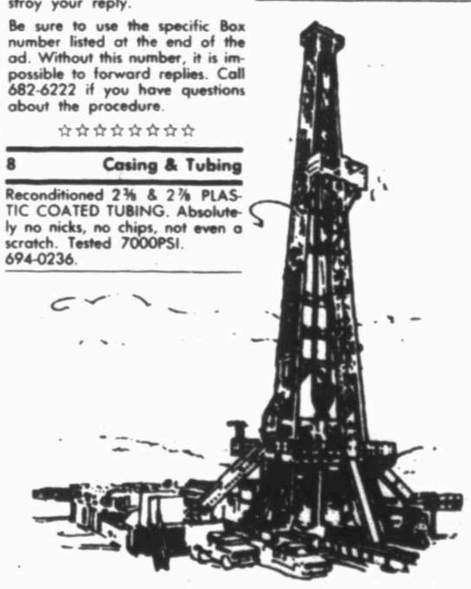

OIL FIELD SERVICE DIRECTORY ADVERTISING RATES

Effective May 1, 1992

WEEKS	1"	2"	3"	4"
5	$14.00	$26.00	$38.00	$50.00
13	11.00	20.00	29.00	38.00
26	10.00	18.00	26.00	34.00
52	9.00	17.00	25.00	33.00

PARKER & PARSLEY
PETROLEUM COMPANY

Scott D. Sheffield
President
Chief Executive Officer

Dear Permian Basin Citizen:

The PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION (PBPA) has initiated its 1993 membership drive.

The PBPA has proven to be a strong and respected voice for Independents, Majors and supporting services alike in the interactions of political decision making. Its full-time professional staff and volunteer members work closely with Texas and New Mexico delegations in Washington, D.C. and with various state authorities to defend and to enhance the petroleum industry in the ever demanding and dismantling conditions it faces.

The PBPA is the third largest oil and gas trade association in the nation, but its membership numbers are at a critical low. We must expand our membership if we are to continue as a strong voice in Washington, D.C., Austin and Santa Fe. We are the Permian Basin's only oil and gas trade association whose charter is to enhance your business. Regardless of your type of business, if you live and work in the Permian Basin you ARE in the oil and gas business.

If you are a current member, please consider upgrading your membership. If you are not a PBPA member, please join our elite group which recognizes that the oil and gas business remains critical to our economy and that a PBPA membership is one of the best business investments available today.

Won't you add your voice to mine as I serve as PBPA president for the next two years.

Sincerely,

Scott D. Sheffield
President

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LIFESTYLE

Have You Heard? / **2F**
Engagements / **3F**
Weddings / **4F**

Ashley Masters, 10, far right photo, demonstrates a Native American dance. Her brother, Aaron, 7, near right photo, wears a swing bustle as part of his outfit for dances of Plains Indians.

AMERICAN ORIGINAL

Thanksgiving, the holiday that originated with the Pilgrims, will be celebrated Thursday. Most of us know the story of how these settlers traveled across the Atlantic Ocean to establish homes in the New World — in what eventually became New England — but many fail to remember that this country already had many residents who had established homes, cultures and traditions long before the Pilgrims ever set foot on Plymouth Rock.

In honor and recognition of this country's original residents, a joint resolution of the Congress of the United States authorized and requested the President to proclaim November as American Indian Heritage Month.

Native Americans had lived in different tribes, clans, bands and families all across what is now the United States for centuries. Their various cultures, traditions and beliefs are still alive in many areas, and the West Texas Native American Association was established to help teach and preserve this unique American heritage.

"March 7 of this year was our first meeting," said Lew Harmonson of Lubbock, president of the group. After attending a lecture by Wilma Mankiller, first woman chief of the Cherokee tribe, Harmonson and a group of other Native Americans decided to establish a local group to help increase awareness of Native American heritage.

The group has four purposes, Harmonson said:

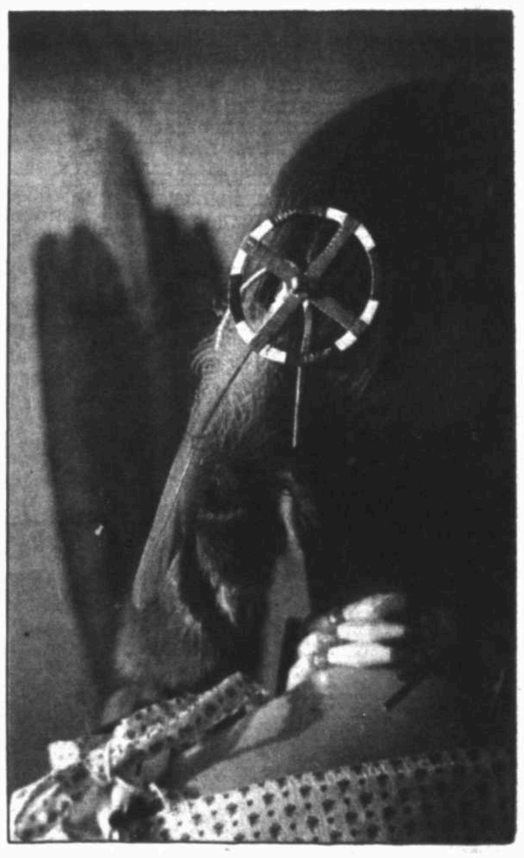
- To provide fellowship to all Native Americans and interested non-Native Americans;
- To educate and raise public awareness;
- To preserve Native American culture; and
- To teach and educate about traditional ways of conservation.

West Texas Native American Association was founded to preserve and to teach traditions and cultures, not to make political statements, Harmonson said. "The association doesn't take a political stance, one way or another. We don't protest either. If an individual does that, they do it on their own."

From its original meeting of seven people, the West Texas Native American Association has grown to about 70 members, Harmonson said. "We have 61 families represented, in 19 tribes, bands and clans."

Most of the Native Americans in the group are from

Please see AMERICAN/6F



The Dream Catcher, left photo, is part of the Plains culture and is hung near the bed to catch only good dreams and filter out bad ones. Center photo, Brenda Masters helps her son, Aaron, get dressed in Native American outfit. Mrs. Masters said it takes about 45 minutes to get him completely outfitted in proper style. Right photo, the Medicine Wheel or Red Man's Path, worn by Ashley, is a symbol with religious significance to many cultures.

Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Joe D. Williams

NOV 22 29

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midlanders remember Thanksgivings past

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Thanksgiving, traditionally a time for giving thanks, for family gatherings, for laughter and fun, and for feasting, brings back memories of holidays past.

McKnight-Harrison

Recently, we asked several Midlanders to share their favorite recollections of the season. They run the gamut from poignant to humorous.

Carroll Thomas, former Midland mayor and now director of business development for Midland International Airport, declares the past two Thanksgivings were his most memorable. He, his wife, **Georgia**, and their daughter, **Christy**, have helped cook and serve the free dinners at Golden Corral Restaurant, which are available to those who are alone or in need. Last year approximately 2,600 were served, which shows of the enormity of the task.

Mayor at the time, Carroll donned cook's apron and prepared dressing and gravy with the best of cooks. And when asked, Carroll replied that the family plans to help with this year's meal, also.

Attorney **Rodney Satterwhite** will not forget Thanksgiving of 1968. He was a young law student at The University of Texas-Austin, and he and his wife, **Linda**, were expecting their first child.

The traditional football game between arch rivals UT and Texas A&M University was scheduled for Thanksgiving Day.

Linda went to the hospital in the early morning hours the day before. Both her obstetrician and pediatrician were Texas Longhorn fans, and they were eager to see the baby's advent into the world. "If you don't hurry, we are going on to the bonfire," they warned Linda.

Leslie was born at 6:30 p.m. that day, allowing the doctors to make bonfire. Rodney went to the game the next day by himself, and interestingly enough, it was not until 18 years later (Leslie's freshman year at A&M) before Rodney saw another Thanksgiving Texas-A&M clash.

Chris (Mrs. John) Setzer, coowner of a property management company, remembers Thanksgiving of 1971, which started out as a disaster but turned into a day of celebration. Having just driven over 1,500 miles from Southern California, she and her husband arrived at the home of her parents, former Midlanders **Eila and Paul Noel**, now of Ruidoso, N.M. Her mother had just been dismissed from the hospital, and her father was admittedly not a cook or grocery shopper, so nothing was prepared.

With everyone pitching in, Chris remembers fixing an entire Thanksgiving dinner during football halftime so as not to miss any of the game. A rolled turkey breast was discovered in the freezer, and she says, "We fixed anything that we could add water to, take from a can or 'nuke' in the microwave. All turned out well, however. We were just thankful to be together and that my mother was going to be o.k.," says Chris.

Active in her church and community, **Betty (Mrs. Don) Ewan**, will never forget the joy of arriving home for Thanksgiving after leaving her hometown of Pampa to attend Southern Methodist University.

Her parents felt that it was important she remain at school until the November holidays, and it had been a long time for a small town girl to be away from home.

"Not only was it my first trip home, but my first plane ride," she says, "and the best part was that the stewardess asked me to sit in the cockpit for awhile." When she landed, it was snowing and her folks were there to greet her. With the family, old and dear friends and the snow, it was a very special Thanksgiving, says Betty.

When former local TV personality **Betty King's** daughter, **Leslie**, was born in 1959, it was just two days before Thanksgiving, so Betty was still in the hospital as the holiday rolled around. Her husband, **Tom**, ordered Thanksgiving dinner from Lumar's, which was a popular eatery across the street from the hospital.

The young man from the restaurant came in holding the heavily laden tray high and serving the new mother with a flourish. Everything went well until he returned to gather up the dishes and leftovers to return to the restaurant. As he turned, he was caught off balance; the tray slid, and turkey, gravy, etc., went all over the nursery wing of the hospital.

But it was a happy time for the family, and oh, yes, that new baby is now a mother herself!

"Over the hills and through the woods, to Grandmother's house we go." Retired schoolteacher **Francine Weaver** has many happy memories of going to her maternal grandmother's in the Black Hills of New Mexico.

One of the best times occurred when she was 11 or 12. There was a snowstorm, an "event" for a little West Texas girl, and Francine remembers coming in from the cold and warming up by the potbellied stove. She also recalls listening to music on the wind-up Victrola in front of her grandmother's bay window, sleeping on a feather mattress and the delicious dinner cooked on a woodburning stove. But the best part, according to Francine, was "everyone being together."

And last but not least: This columnist, an only child, remembers the time my parents brought a little girl home from our town's Catholic orphanage to spend Thanksgiving with us. By the end of the day, she was calling the folks "Mother" and "Daddy," but as much as I wanted her to be a part of our family, that was not to be. She had parents of her own, who had placed her in the orphanage temporarily. However, she would come back to visit us on other occasions, and how I loved having a "sister" for a day at at time.

OPERA BUFFS were treated to a great evening of entertainment recently when the New York City Opera Quartet performed in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College.

The group performed popular and well-known melodies from some of the world's greatest operas, including "La Boheme," "Carmen," and "Die Fledermaus."

Immediately following the concert, a reception in the foyer enabled members of the audience to meet the performers. Spiced cider, coffee and cookies were served, courtesy of the Midland Opera Theater's support group, the Operators.

Among those enjoying the event were **Jeanie and Tom Johnson** and daughter, **Heather; Carol and Dr. Henry Page, Margaret Bissell, Ruth Ann and Horace Griffin, Naomi and Dr. Henry Tillett, Enid Davis** and **Robert and Dr. Roberta Case.**

DUE TO A LIMITED number of Minuet Club debutantes this year, the girls have chosen to wait and make their debuts with the debs of the 1993 season, according to **Louan (Mrs. Glenn) Rogers**, president of the club.

Replacing the traditional Presentation Ball will be a formal Christmas dance for the Minuet Club members on Dec. 10 at the Petroleum Club.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These annoucements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be **vertical**, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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PRESS #1770

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Press 2	Waste Reduction Information
Press 3	How To Become Involved
Press 4	Keep Midland Beautiful Office
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Press 6	Illegal Dumping

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Press 6....	Fitness at The Midlander
Press 7....	Tennis at The Midlander
Press 8....	Aeorbics at The Midlander
Press 9....	Racketball at The Midlander

Living Angel Trees

The Foster Care Program is presenting a Christmas project for the abused and neglected children of W. Texas from Nov. 18 through Dec. 18. Angel ornaments which list a child's name and their desired gift will decorate Christmas trees throughout the Permian Basin. The public will be asked to pluck an angel and buy the desired gift, which will be given to the children by Children's Protective Services. Locations for the Angel Trees are:

Windwood Mall Associates - Odessa
Midland Park Mall - Midland
K-Mart - Midland
Alldredge Gardens Nursery - Midland
Pecos County State Bank - Ft. Stockton
McDonald's Restaurant - Alpine
McDonald's Restaurant - Big Spring
Winkler County State Bank - Wink
Kermit State Bank - Kermit
First State Bank - Monahans
Security State Bank - Pecos

Special thanks to our sponsors for making the Living Angel Trees possible

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Saturday, November 21, 1992 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, November 22, 1992 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Refreshments Door Prizes
4204 Maple • Odessa • 367-9640

ENGAGEMENTS

BULLINGTON-SWOPES

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bullington of Dallas announce the engagement of their daughter, Ashley Kaye, to Stacy Swopes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Swopes of Midland. The wedding is planned for Dec. 5 at First Baptist Church in Dallas.

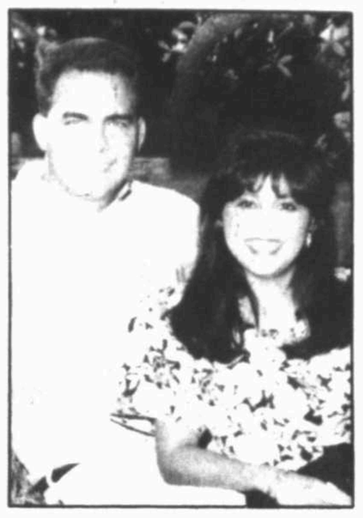
Miss Bullington is a 1987 graduate of Berkner High School in Richardson and a 1992 graduate of Texas Tech University. She is employed with University Christian Academy in Lubbock. Her fiance graduated from Petersburg High School in 1985 and from Texas Tech in 1991. He is employed with Cooper High School in Lubbock.

Ashley Kaye Bullington and Stacy Swopes

GONZALEZ-ISOM

Laura Alicia Gonzalez and Patrick Dean Isom, both of Austin, are planning to be married 7 p.m. Dec. 19 at St. Mary's Cathedral in Austin. The bride-elect is the daughter of Laura Torres Gonzalez and Homer Gonzalez Jr. of McAllen. Parents of the future bridegroom are Bill and Pam Isom of Midland and the late Linda Bandsma Isom.

Miss Gonzalez is a 1987 graduate of McAllen High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree in government. She is employed with the Railroad Commission of Texas, Alternative Fuels Division. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1985 and plans to graduate from UT-Austin in May 1993.



Laura Alicia Gonzalez and Patrick Dean Isom

BRANHAM-SMITH

Marla Paige Branham of Fort Worth and former Midlander Kyle B. Smith of Fort Worth are planning a 3 p.m. Dec. 5 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Olen and Earlene Branham of Stratford. Parents of the future bridegroom are Dean C. and Raylene Smith of Midland.

Miss Branham is a 1982 graduate of Stratford High School and a 1986 graduate of West Texas State University's College of Business Administration. She is employed with Allstate Insurance. Her fiance is a 1980 graduate of Midland High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Tech University's College of Architecture. He is involved in the American Institute of Architects and Boy Scouts of America. He is employed with Carter and Burgess Engineers Inc.

Marla Paige Branham and Kyle B. Smith

SCOTT-COLEMAN

Anna Marie Scott and Clif Coleman, both of Devine, are planning a 6:30 p.m. Dec. 19 wedding at First United Methodist Church in Uvalde. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Travis Scott of Uvalde. The future bridegroom is the son of Carolyn Coleman of Midland.

Miss Scott is a 1987 graduate of Sabinal High School in Uvalde. She attended Southwest Texas Junior College. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1988 and attended Texas A&I University. He is employed with Clayton Williams Inc.

Anna Marie Scott and Clif Coleman

ATLEE-UNTHANK

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Atlee of DeSoto announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Elizabeth of Lubbock, to Michael Shawn Unthank, also of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Michael Unthank of Albuquerque, N.M. The wedding is planned for 1 p.m. Dec. 19 at First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Miss Atlee is a graduate of Midland High School and Texas Tech University. She is Chi Omega alumna and is employed with Lubbock Independent School District. Her fiance graduated from Albuquerque Academy and Texas Tech. He is employed with SG&S Associates.

STOVALL-PICKENS

Mr. and Mrs. Marc Stovall of Coleman announce the engagement of their daughter Mady Carol Stovall of Midland to Clayton Allen Pickens, also of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Pickens of Houston. The couple plans a spring wedding.

Miss Stovall is a 1990 graduate of Reagan County High School and is currently attending Midland College. Her fiance is a 1986 graduate of Clein Forest High School and is program director at KCHX-KIOL (Foxy) Radio in Midland.

COWDEN-PEDDECORD

Sharon Elliott Cowden and Timothy Mark Peddecord of Dallas are planning to be married 7 p.m. Jan. 16, 1993, at St. Michael-All Angels Church in Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Pamela Ferguson Cowden of Dallas and Wright Elliott Cowden Jr. of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Peddecord of Carrollton.

Miss Cowden is a graduate of Episcopal School of Dallas High School and the University of Texas, where she majored in psychology and minored in social work. She was a Minuet Club debutante in 1986. Her fiance graduated from W.T. White High School, attended Austin College and the University of Vienna, and earned a degree in international business and political science from the London School of Economics. He is a member of Sigma Tau Epsilon, and is an account executive for All Components Inc.

Zippppp into what's hot
on the FASHION PAGES
every Thursday in the
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Autumn is time for harvesting pecans

By Deborah A. Benge

Benge

With a few freezes behind us, we should be in the middle of pecan harvest. If you want to preserve the quality of your pecan crop and help the 1993 crop out, here's a few tips.

As we get into fall and have some freezing temperatures, pecan husks will split, dry and open up if your pecan crop is mature. When this series of events begins to take place, it is to your advantage to harvest your crop as soon as possible.

Pecans harvested shortly after shucks open will be at their peak of quality. Pecans that are exposed to the elements will begin to slip in the quality category as long as they are left in the outdoor environment. Especially pecans on ground which are exposed to alternating moisture levels — moisture levels going up at night and down during the day. Temperatures also fluctuate, being cold during the night and hot during the day. These fluctuations can reduce pecan quality very quickly.

So to preserve the great pecan quality we get from growing pecans in West Texas, harvest as soon as possible. When the majority of shucks open, you may want to start shaking the limbs so you can harvest even quicker.

After gathering your pecans you'll want to cure them in an open, airy location out of direct sunlight and with fairly constant temperatures of 65 degrees to 70 degrees. Allow the pecan moisture levels to drop to the correct level, about 4 percent. This can be determined by whether the pecan halves bend or break. If they bend they are still too wet; if they snap in two, they are at the correct moisture level.

High moisture content of pecans is the most common reasons for deterioration, causing them to become inedible in a very short period of time. In shell, excess moisture will cause the kernel to darken. With shelled pecans excess moisture can cause molds to grow that may contain mycotoxins and can cause a deterioration of pecan texture (they can become soft and rubbery).

In general, when it comes to pecan storage, the lower the temperature, the longer the expected storage life of the pecans. Fresh flavor, color, aroma and texture can be retained with proper cold storage. Without this cold storage, the high percentages of unstable unsaturated oil contents can quickly oxidize, causing rancidity.

Pecans stored in shell will store longer than shelled pecans (except at very low temperatures), but of course they take up much more room. And when it comes to shelling, whole halves store longer than pecan pieces due to the amount of surface area exposed. Storage of pecan pieces is one to two months when stored at temperatures above 32 degrees F.

Another factor to remember with storage, pecans absorb odors easily. Don't store pecans, shelled or unshelled, where they can absorb onion, gas, paint, asphalt and other odors.

At 70 degrees F., in-shell pecans will store four months while shelled store three months. At 50 degrees F., in-shell pecans store nine months, and shelled pecans store six months. At 32 degrees F., in-shell pecans store 19 months and shelled pecans store 12 months. At 0 degrees F., in-shell and shelled pecans' storage time is the same, 24 months.

While you are out harvesting those pecans, make note of whether you have lots of pecans where the husk is stuck to the shell in spots. The shuck can be removed from the pecan but where the adhesion was, there will be black discolorations. If you are seeing much of this, you are probably seeing the results of hickory shuckworm.

Hickory shuckworm is an immature white larva with a brown head and it feeds in the shucks. When pecans shucks are damaged through feeding, they don't open up properly. As a result shucks have to be physically removed, which of course means much more work and expense.

If you are seeing much of this damage, you'll want to take steps to reduce the problem next year by good clean-up practices. As you harvest, remove any pops and shucks, seal them in a plastic bag and get rid of them. Hickory shuckworm overwinters in the shucks in a larvae form and good clean-up after harvest can reduce next year's infestation.

So with this year's harvest, remember to harvest as quickly as possible, cure pecans to proper moisture level, store correctly and reduce insect problems for the 1993 crop by good clean-up this fall and winter.

Don't forget about the Tri-County Pecan Show, Dec. 6-8 at Dellwood Mall in Midland. Pecan growers from Ector, Midland and Glasscock counties are encouraged to enter their pecans for judging. This is an excellent opportunity for you to see how your pecans are doing and help Extension horticulturists determine pecan variety evaluation and performance for West Texas.

For more information on pecan harvesting and storage, call the Midland County Extension office at 687-1351.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Matchmaking methods modern

N.Y. Times News Service

If you're looking to expand your network, here are methods suggested by singles:

■ Personal ads: They're less expensive than dating services, but you do more of the legwork. While personals scare some people, the worst most advertisers say they have experienced is a crank letter. Some women contend that all they ever meet are lonely-hearts-club types. Those who do have success tend to be repeat advertisers.

■ Dating services: Singles advise using established companies and looking carefully at their client bases. Women 45 and older report poor results. Younger singles seem to fare better.

■ Singles classes, dances or groups: The odds often favor men. Dianne Self of Evening at Emory suggests women take courses in finance, investing, home remodeling, bird- watching or sailing. Men should try cooking classes or courses directed at singles.

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WEDDINGS

WILLS-WEAVER

First Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 4 p.m. Saturday wedding of Shay Suzanne Wills and Quintin Charles Weaver, both of Midland. The Rev. Dr. James C. Denison officiated.

The bride is the daughter of L. Harold Wills of Boston and Shelbie M. Wills of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Weaver of Houston.

Angie Phiffer of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Stacie Laughlin of Lubbock was maid of honor. Flower girl was Brandi Ralston of Midland.

Al Faychak of Midland served as best man. Johnny Maddox of Houston was groomsman. Usher was Mark Bozzell of Midland. Martin Phiffer of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. Quintin Charles Weaver

ROBINETT-O'HARE

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — St. Rita Catholic Church in Englewood was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Ron Ronee Robinett and Terence Gregory O'Hare, both of Dallas. The Rev. George Hunt, S.J., uncle of the bridegroom, officiated.

Parents of the couple are D.K. and Carylon Robinett of Midland, Texas, and Thomas and Claire O'Hare of Englewood.

Robin Hill of Sweetwater, Texas, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Kate O'Hare of Gaithersburg, Md., and Connie O'Hare of Framingham, Mass. Bridesmatrons were Kathryn Reed and Trisha Noble of Dallas. Casey Hill of Sweetwater was flower girl.

Andrew O'Hare of Bethesda, Md., served as best man. Groomsmen were Hugh Reed of Dallas; Brian Reiger of Cold Spring, Ky.; Jim Webb of Frankfort, Ky.; and Kirk Doughtry of Dallas.

Mrs. Terence Gregory O'Hare

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe, the couple will live in Dallas.

HORNICK-BOSTWICK

FORT WORTH — Charlotte Ann Hornick of Aledo and James Craig Bostwick of Fort Worth were married 6 p.m. Saturday at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Fort Worth. The Rev. Canon James P. DeWolfe Jr. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hornick of Aledo. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Bostwick of Midland.

Karen Bell of Fort Worth was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Dana Foley of Dallas, Jennifer Hicks of Fort Worth, Kellie Simpson of Arlington and Deborah Valdez of Georgetown.

Brad Davis of Dallas served as best man. Groomsmen were David Erwin of Midland, Charles Hornick Jr. and Jay Bell of Fort Worth, and James Foley III of Dallas. Ushers were Jack Kulbeth of Midland and Larry Kulbeth of Spring.

Mrs. James Craig Bostwick

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Fort Worth.

RIDER-DEAR

SAN ANTONIO — Former Midlander Shannon Susan Rider and Gregory Allen Dear, both of Euless, were married 6 p.m. Nov. 14 at the University United Methodist Church in San Antonio. The Rev. Steven P. Wende officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Barbara Rider of Goldthwaite and the late B. Gayle Rider. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mercer of San Antonio.

Robin Thompson of San Antonio was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Ashley Burns of Austin, Kathy Powell of Midland, and Pam Luther, Teresa Dewitt and Cindy Laskowski of San Antonio.

Michael Dear of San Antonio served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Brett Dear of San Antonio, brother of the bridegroom; Mark Balderas of San Marcos; Robert Tijerina of Austin, Fred Diaz of Lewisville and Brett Siedenschwartz of Seguin. Ushers were Stephen Aldridge of Houston and Frank Hernandez and Gary Armstrong of Midland.

The bride graduated from Midland Christian High School and attended Texas Tech University. She is employed with Medical Care International in Dallas. Her husband graduated from Judson High School in San Antonio and Texas Lutheran College in Seguin. He is a manager for the Sherwin Williams Company in Fort Worth.

Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Dallas.

Mrs. Gregory Allen Dear

ASHLEY-EMMERT

CEDAR HILLS — Susan Michelle Ashley and Dale Wade Emmert, both of Waco, were married 7 p.m. Nov. 14 at Cedar Hills Church of Christ. Colquitt Nash of Midland officiated.

Parents of the bride are Ray and Sharon Ashley of Cedar Hills. The bridegroom is the son of Lesa Emmert of Midland, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Castle of Midland.

Shawn Ashley of Cedar Hills was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Tracy Scruggs of Shawnee, Okla.; Lynn Kingsley of Abilene, and Marcy Edwards and Deborah Coulson of Fort Worth. Jenna Jordan of Cedar Hill was flower girl.

Shawn Capehart of Austin served as best man. Groomsmen were Guy Giesecke of Kerrville, Jeff Isler of Plainview and David Avera and Charles Muskiet of Houston. Ushers were Terry Lowe of Drumright, Okla.; Dale Myers and Kevin Wallum of Midland, and Tony Corona of Abilene. Daniel Nash of Midland was ring bearer.

The couple also was attended by Austin Emmert of Carrollton, brother of the bridegroom, and William Bailey of Dallas.

The couple plans to take a honeymoon in the summer. They live in Waco.

Mrs. Dale Wade Emmert

HANSEN-HATHAWAY

VICTORIA, British Columbia — Robbyn Shelley Hansen of Victoria became the bride of Jason Lee Curl Hathaway of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, 3 p.m. Nov. 7 at University of Victoria Interfaith Chapel. Don Boutilier, marriage commissionaire, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hansen of Powell River. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Hathaway of Midland, Texas, and the late Gordon L. Curl.

Maureen Newman of Petawawa, Ontario, was matron of honor. James Morrison of Victoria was best man. Usher was Brett Hansen of Victoria, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Victoria, the couple lives in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Lee Curl Hathaway

JENKINS-HUBBART

Ruth Simmons Jenkins of Midland became the bride of Darrell Wayne Hubbart 2 p.m. Saturday at the Midland home of Annette and Bub Hull. The Rev. J.B. Hennigan of Odessa officiated.

The bride is the daughter of D.B. "Jack" Simmons of Big Spring and the late Merle Simmons. Parents of the bridegroom are Deloris and D. Wayne Hubbart of Odessa.

Allison Johnson of Odessa was matron of honor. Wayne Hubbart served his son as best man. Other attendants were Rebecca Hubbart and Teresa Hubbart, daughters of the bridegroom.

The bride is owner-operator of Ceramic Creations by Ruth in Midland. Her husband is employed with Koch Pipelines.

After a honeymoon in Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

DEAR ABBY

Host doesn't believe in giving thanks

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here is a problem I have never seen discussed in your column, although I am a daily reader.

Van Buren

My son and I are both Christians, and we never sit down to eat without offering a prayer of thanks. On past occasions, when visiting a friend, we have been disturbed to be told, "We don't say prayers in this house."

The man is fairly intelligent, but portrays a typical heathen. How should we handle a situation like this? — GOOD CHRISTIANS IN VAN NUYS, CALIF.

DEAR GOOD CHRISTIAN: This is America, and your friend has as much right to be a heathen as you have to be Christians.

When you are a guest in the home of another, simply offer a silent prayer of thanks before the meal. God will hear you, and your host will not have his Godless feathers ruffled.

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice on two matters that concern me and my children.

1) My husband refuses to leave the family room to smoke a cigarette, not caring about my health or the health of our two young children.

2) If I do not agree to have sex with him because I am too tired, he tells me that he will "go up the road and find some." He has said this to me ever since our marriage seven years ago.

Is this ultimatum a form of spousal abuse? — LOSING PATIENCE

DEAR LOSING PATIENCE: I would call it verbal spousal abuse. Furthermore, it is clearly a form of coercion as well as a warning:

If you fail to accommodate him (for any reason) and he goes "up the road and finds some," you had better be tested regularly for sexually transmitted diseases.

As for his subjecting you and the children to secondhand smoke, if he refuses to leave the room to light up, you and the children should move to a smoke-free room.

Your husband appears to be a very selfish and inconsiderate man. My condolences.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, but I read this item in a small local paper (The Baja Sun), and it's too important to go unnoticed:

"Our government is $4 trillion in debt; that's approximately $16,000 for each person in the USA. Richard A. Cook of Chula Vista, Calif., wrote a letter that put $1 trillion in perspective: If you opened a business on the day Jesus Christ was born — and that business lost a million dollars every day, it would take another 747 YEARS to lose $1 trillion." — JOYCE C. IN SAN DIEGO

DEAR READERS: Limerick lovers have been inundating me with limericks. Many are too good not to share. For example:

When twins came, their father
Dan Dunn
Gave "Edward" as name to each son.
When folks said, "Absurd!"
He replied, "Ain't you heard
That two Eds are better than one?"
— BERTON BAILEY

DEAR READERS:

WRONG NUMBER

Here is the situation
That frequently bothers me;
My rushing to answer a phone
That's ringing on TV.
— Mimi Kay, Wall Street Journal

For everyone — teens to seniors — "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It." To order, send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: DEAR ABBY ANGER BOOKLET, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, IL 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

With cognac, experts say older is better

COGNAC, France (AP) — A bottle of cognac is a blending of many spirits of various ages. According to the Cognac Information Bureau, the age of the youngest cognac in any blend determines its label designation. For instance, if the youngest spirit is less than 4½ years old, the label is marked VS or Three Stars. A bottle labeled VSOP, Reserve or VO means its youngest cognac is between 4½ and 6 years old. Cognacs designated XO, Napoleon, Extra or Vieux are blends of exceptional quality with the youngest spirit at least 6½ years old.

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CLUB NEWS

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sue Adams. Ann Tayrien welcomed members and presided. Beverly Acker read the minutes and called roll. Ms. Tayrien discussed city-wide competition in which chapter's scrapbook won first place and yearbook won second. Virginia Earhart gave a program on "North to Alaska." Ms. Adams served refreshments. Also attending were Jill Arthur, Peggy Brown, Sandy Debord, Genell Emerson, Pat Jay, Cherry Stover, Helen Tinnin, Betty Underwood, Darla Pepper and Cel Wiginton.

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Chapter members attended city-wide meeting and won second place in scrapbook division. Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Stanton did the judging.

Chapter met at the home of Pat Cartmell. Jo Ann Cameron was co-hostess. Heather Preggar gave the program. Members played Jeopardy and prizes were awarded. Article 5 from the Grey Book was read. Susan Lewis won the hostess gift.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Delmer Woods. Leila Seal gave a program on "Illuminate Your World With Travel." Co-hostesses were Mrs. David Cristiani and Mrs. Gary Kiehne. Mrs. John Casselman presided.

TEXAS GARDEN CLUBS INC.

Texas Garden Clubs Inc., District I, Southern Zone meeting was presented the Ramada Hotel in Midland. Members from Odessa, Seminole, Lubbock and Midland attended. Mrs. J. Keith Somerville was general chairman and called the meeting to order. Mrs. Robert Lewis of Seminole, Southern Zone chairman, presided. Mrs. Charles E. Shields of Lubbock, District I director, discussed state convention. Program was on Philadelphia flower show.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club of Midland met at Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Norman Ewbank presided. Mrs. D.L. McClurg reported on the GFWC/TFWC Western District fall board meeting in Fort Stockton. Mrs. Mike Robertson also attended the board meeting. Members on the Western District's board are Mrs. Vance Hendricks, Mrs. Audra Cary, Mrs. Donald Cox, Mrs. Joe Thompson and Mrs. McClurg.

Mrs. Elton Ramsey, Mrs. W.S. Dill and Mrs. H.H. Redding gave the art program. New members introduced were Mrs. E.C. Ruhmann and Mrs. Gene Schutte. Hostesses were Mrs. Robert O. Burkett and Mrs. Cox.

CHAPTER GD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter GD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the home of Marcie Christensen. Jim Ross of Dow Jones Average and the West Texas Jazz Society, presented a musical program. Short meeting followed.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

Members of the Progressive Study Club were hostesses for a musical program in the Greathouse Activities Center at Manor Park. Frances Levin introduced Janet Pollard who sang selections from the Broadway play "Guys and Dolls." Ms. Pollard was accompanied by Jim Ross and Gary Burnett.

Guests were residents of Manor Park and Trinity Towers, Ruth Thompson, Violet Howe, Mary Bechner, Barbara Hartwell, Joan Handler of Winnetka, Ill.; Judy Ryan of Houston and Jana Marshall of Carmel, Calif.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOLOGICAL AND GEOPHYSICAL AUXILIARY

Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary met for luncheon at Green Tree Country Club with 57 members attending. Origins from Lee High School sang a selection of songs from [illegible]. Luncheon chairmen were Carolyn Seright and Genevieve Libby. Hostesses were Ann Flatt, Nancy Jordan, Ruth Holmstrom, Lou Scherer and Marvel Goodwin. Sue Norris won the membership prize.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

En Amie Review Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Doris Mason of Big Spring reviewed "Grandpa Was a Preacher" by LeRoy Brownlow. Guests were Eloise Halsey, Joan Beil and Jean Stuckey. Hostesses were Martha Burkett, chairman; Thelma Bolch, Peggy Armstrong, Theta Redding, Ruby Sauer and Eva Combs.

SYMPHONY GUILD

Symphony Guild met at the Plaza Club. The Symphony ball, "Mistletoe and Music," was discussed.

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Inc. of Midland met at the Ramada Inn. Beverly Dyer presided. Altrusa Grace was led by Carla McCarty and Jean Reid gave the Accent. Committee reports were given and yearbooks were distributed.

Francine Weaver discussed the club's work with Boys and Girls Club of Midland, its project to commemorate the 75th birthday of Altrusa International Inc.

Ms. Dyer discussed the District Nine (Texas) Conference, saying that the Midland club made the largest contribution for District Nine to the International Foundation, won third place in the International Relations award, and won third place runner-up awards in the yearbook contest, the President's award and the Governor's award. Perfect Attendance Awards for 1991-92 were presented to Myrtlene Bearden, Joan Brem, Lois Carter, Ms. Dyer, Tup Ferguson, Thelma Gardner, Mary Gillam, Nan Holmquest, Caroline Keisling, Marge McCain, Ms. Reid, Mary Lou Simpson, Ms. Weaver and Kathleen Wurtz.

MUSICIANS CLUB

Musicians Club, NFMC, met at the home of Claudia Traxel. Hostesses were Vera Osadchuk and Mrs. James P. Crawford. Guests were Sally Hoffecker and Kathleen Potter. Several members of the club will assist with the National Young Artists Competition in January 1993. Program director Mrs. Robert F. Ward led "Encore: The American Musical Theatre, Act I," with performers Ms. Traxel, Diann Whisnnand, Sharon Brink, Kathleen Janssen, Jane Ward, Linnea Kirchhoff and Vivian Moss.

MIDLAND COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Commissioner Durward Wright was guest speaker for the meeting of Midland County Historical Society and Midland County Historical Commission at Haley Memorial Library. Wright discussed plans for a new building for Midland County Historical Museum. Members thanked Wright for his many years of work for the betterment of the County Historical Museum.

Nancy McKinley presided and gave a report on the Brown-Dorsey Medallion Home. Plans for replacing the site marker for the county's first producing oil well were discussed. Mrs. McKinley reported on a number of inquiries about the walking tour of Official Texas Historical Markers in downtown Midland. Research on several questions concerning historical Midland County was discussed. Mrs. McKinley discussed the annual historic preservation conference, which will be in Austin during the spring.

Christian Women's Club to meet

Kim Gorman

Kim Gorman, principal harpist with the Midland/Odessa Symphony, will be featured guest performer at Midland Christian Women's Club's "Victorian Christmas Brunch" 10 a.m.-noon Dec. 1 at the Plaza Club. Ms. Gorman earned a bachelor of music in harp performance from the University of Texas, and has performed with the Austin and San Antonio Symphonies and Abilene Philharmonic. She and her husband, Jack, and their two sons live in Snyder.

Lois McCall of Houston will speak on "Treasured Thoughts."

Cost of the brunch will be $6.50. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend. For brunch and nursery reservations call 699-7472 or 682-5851.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of Nov. 9.

MONDAY
1. Betty and Jerry Crooker
2. Ann Servatius, Dorothy Hill
3. Guida Dunn, Sally Whiteley
4. Leonora Slusher, Gloria Crites

TUESDAY
1. Frances Levin, Mildred Taylor
2. Virginia Potts, Jerry Williamson
3. Dixie Gifford, Jane Myers
4. Helen Owen, Carolyn Hancock

WEDNESDAY
13th anniversary of Allison Bridge Center
1. Jimmie Branch, Jimmie Penn
2. Gloria Crites, Virginia Potts
3. Tommie Strack, Agnes Anguish
4. Betty Jane Norwood, Marsha Swanson

THURSDAY
1. Dixie Gifford, Mary Ann Ochs
2. Harriet Herd, Corrinne Recer
3. Mildred Stuart, Jean Banks
4. Ann Roberts, Mrs. R.E. Howard

FRIDAY
1. Ricki Perry, Vangie Lindsey
2. Mary Ann Ochs, Bob Baker
3. Sue Gardiner, Gloria Crites
4. Jerry Williamson, Virginia Potts

SATURDAY
1. Guida Dunn, B.J. Filley
2. Marie Morris, Dixie Gifford
3. Bob Baker, Nancy Andrews
4. Joe Brittain, Tip Branch

Holiday Preview

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AMERICANS: Sharing important

(From 1F)

Southern or Southwestern tribes, but a few are members of tribes from farther north and east, Harmonson said. "As I meet people, it's a kind of history and geography lesson for me." Harmonson and his family are Sioux, and are originally from the Northern Plains area of South Dakota. His wife is of Cherokee/Choctaw descent, he said.

While anyone who is interested in learning about and preserving Native American culture can attend the meetings, "non-Native Americans have to attend two meetings in order to be voted in as a member," Harmonson said. "If you are one-sixteenth or more Native American, you don't have to be voted in. All you have to do is tell us you want to be a member," adding that in a two-hour driving radius from Lubbock, there are 4,575 registered Native Americans.

The group is "primarily for Native Americans, but not all members are Native Americans," he said. Many blacks and Hispanics have Native American ancestry, he added.

Craig Johnston of Odessa, vice president of the group, is a non-Native American by birth and a Sioux by adoption. "Lew (Harmonson) is my adopted brother," he said. "He adopted me into his family. ... He and his family have adopted me ... he's my brother."

JOHNSTON WAS adopted into Harmonson's family after they all met and approved of Johnston. "I went through a ceremony called a Hunka ceremony ... in July of this year," which made him officially a member of the family.

For himself, Johnston said, he hopes to gain "knowledge of other cultures and heritages through the organization."

And for the organization itself, he hopes it proves to be a way for members to communicate with and learn from each other "so their heritage is not lost; so the children won't lose their heritage.

"The kids need to understand where they come from. They have that right to know and need to know," he said. "I want to help them to know."

Bob Masters of Midland, a member of the organization who helps with public relations and information for the Permian Basin, and his wife, Brenda, feel the same way. Their own children are learning many things about their Native American heritage through the organization, but their favorite tradition is the dancing.

In fact, their son, Aaron, 7, won two awards in the 1992 TIHA (Texas Indian Hobbiest Association) Annual Summer Powwow State Contest.

Masters, whose Native American heritage is Comanche, said one of the most interesting things his family is learning through the group is that different tribes, bands and clans have different customs, traditions and cultures.

BUT SOME things remain the same between the different people. "Another neat thing is there's a whole lot of sharing," Mrs. Masters said. Members teach each other their skills and crafts, and by doing that they are "keeping that part of the culture alive. Everyone has got something they are willing to teach."

Masters is a story teller, his wife said, and shares Native American stories with others, but especially with the children.

In spite of the old Hollywood image of Native Americans, Masters said, "if truth were known, warriors would rather count coup that kill anyone anyway.

"So much of the culture is based on family. (If you were a child), the whole clan disciplined you. There was a lot of sharing. Within the tribe, there was almost no stealing because it was considered a great honor to give people things.

"But to keep people from asking, they also taught that you don't want to ask for something strictly out of greed.

"The philosophy in the Comanche culture was, what you have, you give away because sharing is considered an honor." The whole philosophy was "built around sharing," he said.

"Native Americans believe in giving more of themselves and not taking," Johnston agreed. "They are honored to be giving something, and most traditional Native Americans are still set up that way."

In that same vein, a deep respect for nature and everything in it is also a major part of Native American culture. "It's amazing that that's what we're working back to again," Masters said. "Chief Seattle was quoted as saying that we are all part of nature, and whatever we do to nature or to ourselves, we do to the whole."

THE WEST Texas Native American Association was founded to educate and to help keep traditions and cultures alive, and to help rid the false Hollywood image of the "red man" as an uneducated savage, which has begun to disappear in the light of 20th-century reality.

In fact, Masters said, Native Americans can be found making contributions in all aspects of modern life.

Some of the more famous Native Americans of this century are:

- Ira Hayes, a Pima, who was one of six U.S. Marines who raised the flag on Iwo Jima's Mount Suribachi and were immortalized in World War II's most famous photo.
- Jim Thorpe, who won both the decathlon and the pentathlon in the 1912 Olympics ("He entered 15 track and field events in three days and won two gold medals," Masters said.), and in 1950 was voted the Greatest Athlete in the first half of this century by Sports Writers of America, Masters said. Thorpe, a member of the Sauk-Fox tribe, went to Carlisle Indian School.
- Will Rogers, who "to me was the most shining example of someone who can be in both cultures at the same time," Masters said. A member of the Cherokee Nation, Rogers was one of the greatest humorists this country has ever produced.
- Charles Curtis, whose mother was a Kaw, and who was vice president of the United States under President Herbert Hoover.
- Ben Nighthorse Campbell, who was recently elected U.S. Senator from Colorado.
- Wilma Mankiller, the first female chief of the Cherokee Nation.
- Buffy St. Marie, folksinger during the turbulent decade of the '60s.
- Russell Means, a Lakota, who starred in "The Last of the Mohicans."
- Billy Mills, a Sioux, who is an Olympic gold medalist from the 1968 games.
- Cher, who is part Cherokee, is a flamboyant singer, actress and clothes horse.
- Maria Tallchief, prima ballerina.
- Jack Dempsey, prize-fighting legend.

DURING TIMES of national crisis, Native Americans have served their country in the armed forces. "The Marine Corps in World War II was full of Native Americans," Masters said.

During that same war, Navajo "code talkers" in the Marines used their native tongue as a battlefield code that could not be broken by the enemy. Johnston said that the survivors of this group, who are now elderly, recently had a reunion and were honored for their service. "It was a big hoopla, and I liked it a lot," he said, adding that some of these veterans were only 16 years old when they served in World War II.

Masters, as both a football coach and a teacher at Alamo Junior High School, said, "I try to teach in the classroom that all cultures have good characteristics and bad, and you need to find the good characteristics and throw out the bad."

He also encourages others to find out more about their ancestry, no matter what culture their roots are in. "What our ancestors were is what we are," he said. "It's not just what society was, it's what your family was."

Pride in themselves and their ancestry, and tolerance and respect for everyone else, is important for most people, Masters said. "Belittling other people doesn't do much good. There needs to be a healing. I want to help people learn their culture.

"We don't need to dwell on the past, we need to move forward," he said. "It makes it a lot more fun if people can just accept everybody.

"Whatever you are, you are, and that's nothing to be ashamed of."

For himself, Masters said, "It doesn't matter how much of what you are, 'Indian' is in your heart."

Even busy mothers can take stress out of active days

Associated Press

Stress piles up quickly when you're a busy mother, but there are ways to moderate it. Ladies' Home Journal Parent's Digest magazine has charted the most troublesome times of the day and offers the following mom-tested solutions:

Stress point: Mornings are a disaster.

Solution: Prepare as much as possible the night before. Set the breakfast table, put coffee in the percolator, even lay out your own clothes, briefcase, car keys. When it comes to getting the kids dressed, defuse the power struggle. Let your child choose his or her own clothes the night before, but limit the options. Instead of asking your child to choose from a jumble of socks in the dresser drawer, ask if he or she wants the red ones or the blue ones.

Stress point: Your house is a mess. If you step on one more toy, you'll scream!

Solution: Rearrange your house so even little kids can help with cleanup. In the kitchen, put all breakfast and snack foods, as well as plastic cups and dishes, at kid level. Around the age of 4, children can certainly clear their plates and place them near the kitchen sink or even in the dishwasher. Organize their rooms with colorful crates or plastic boxes so that toys can be tossed in. Buy decorative comforters for the bed so even a 5-year-old can make it. Modify your expectations — and live with the dust.

Stress point: Evenings evaporate before you've had a chance to do what needed doing or to spend even a few minutes alone with your husband.

Solution: Have a set bedtime for kids age 2 and up and stick to it. This will guarantee you a little time at night and give your kids some needed structure. With an infant or toddler, keep the same schedule for meals and naps on the weekends as are followed during the week, especially if the child is in day care. Establish a standing baby-sitting arrangement for one night a week.

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Another bright idea from the
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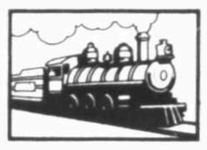

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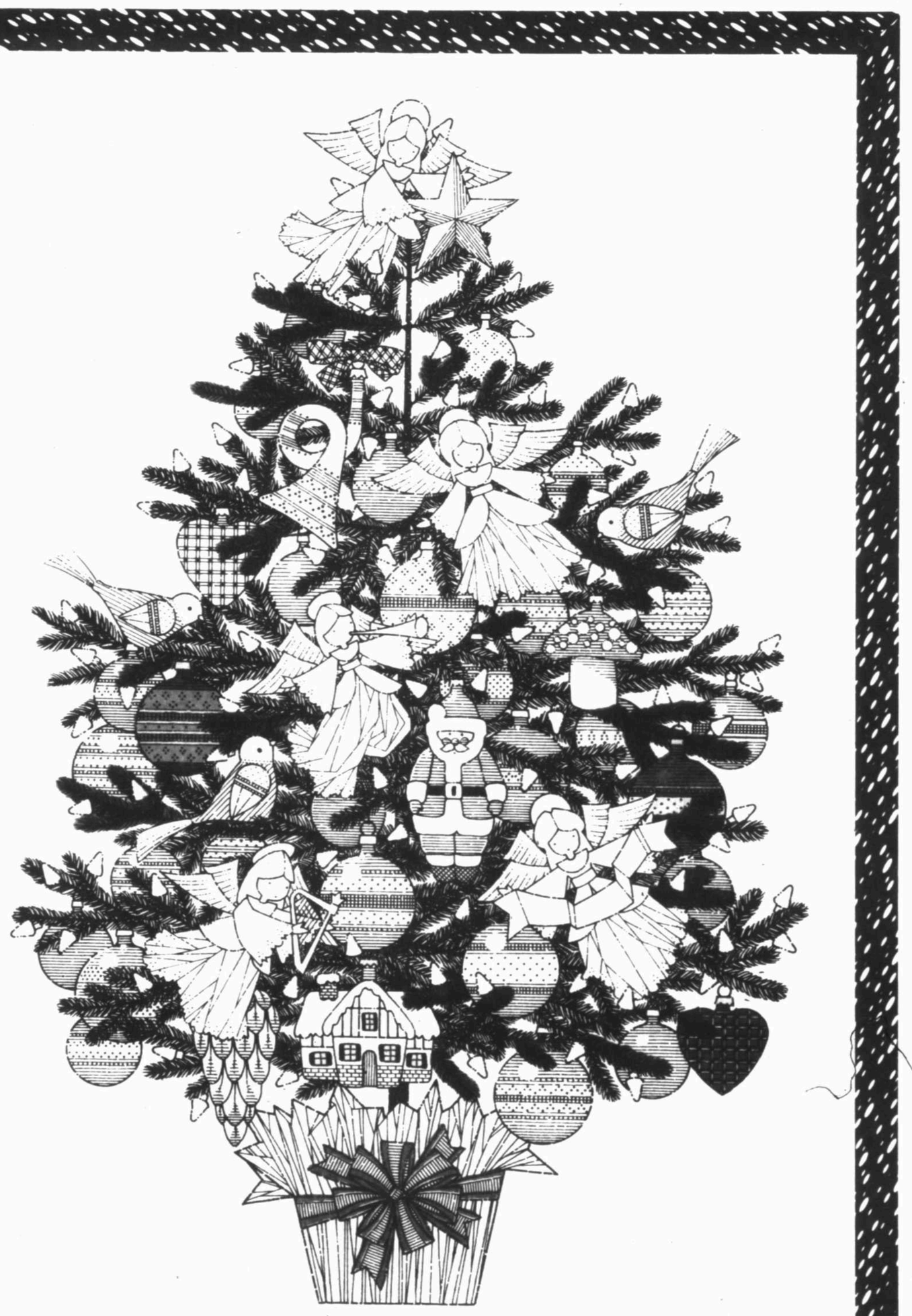

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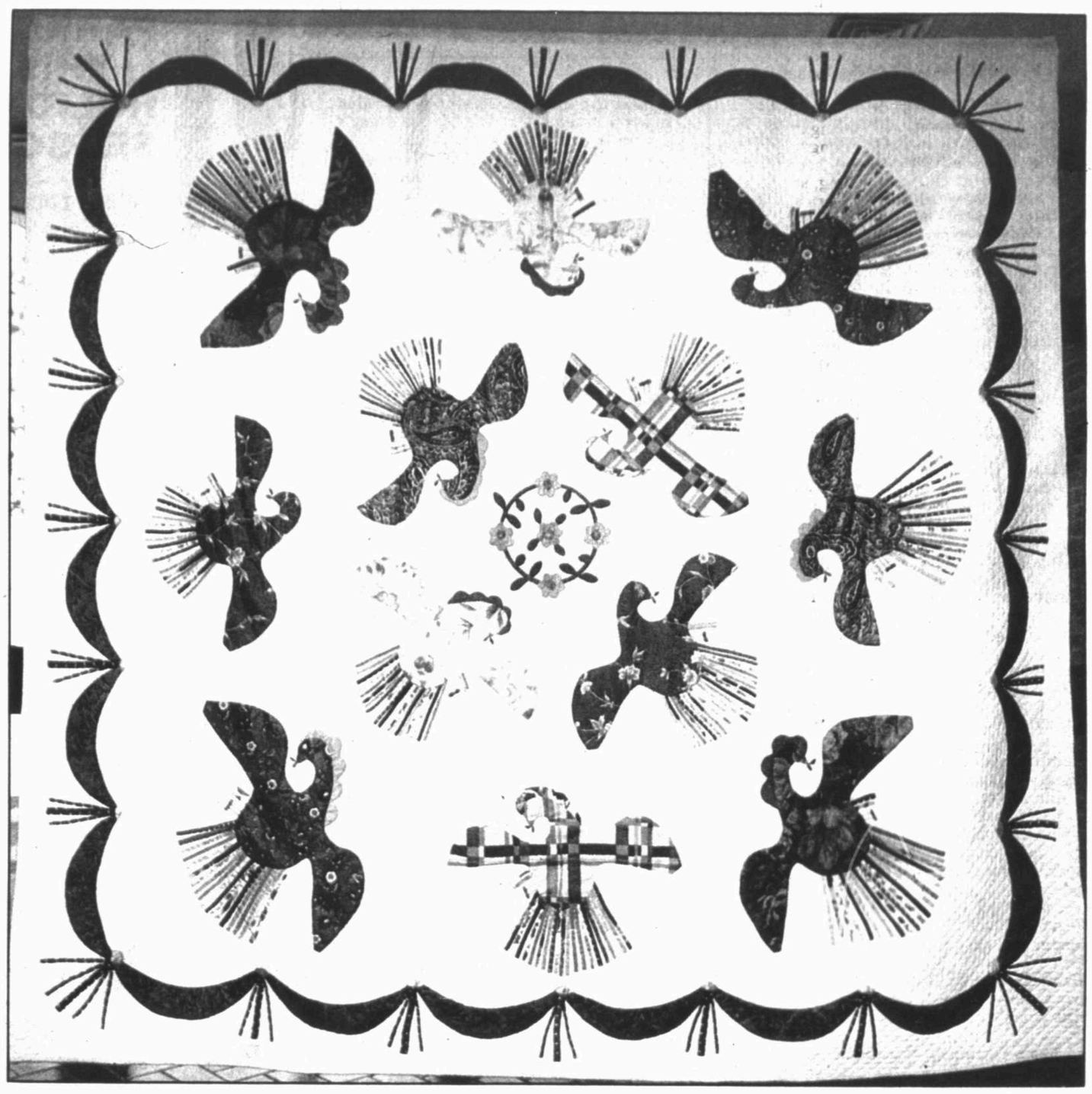
Midland Reporter-Telegram

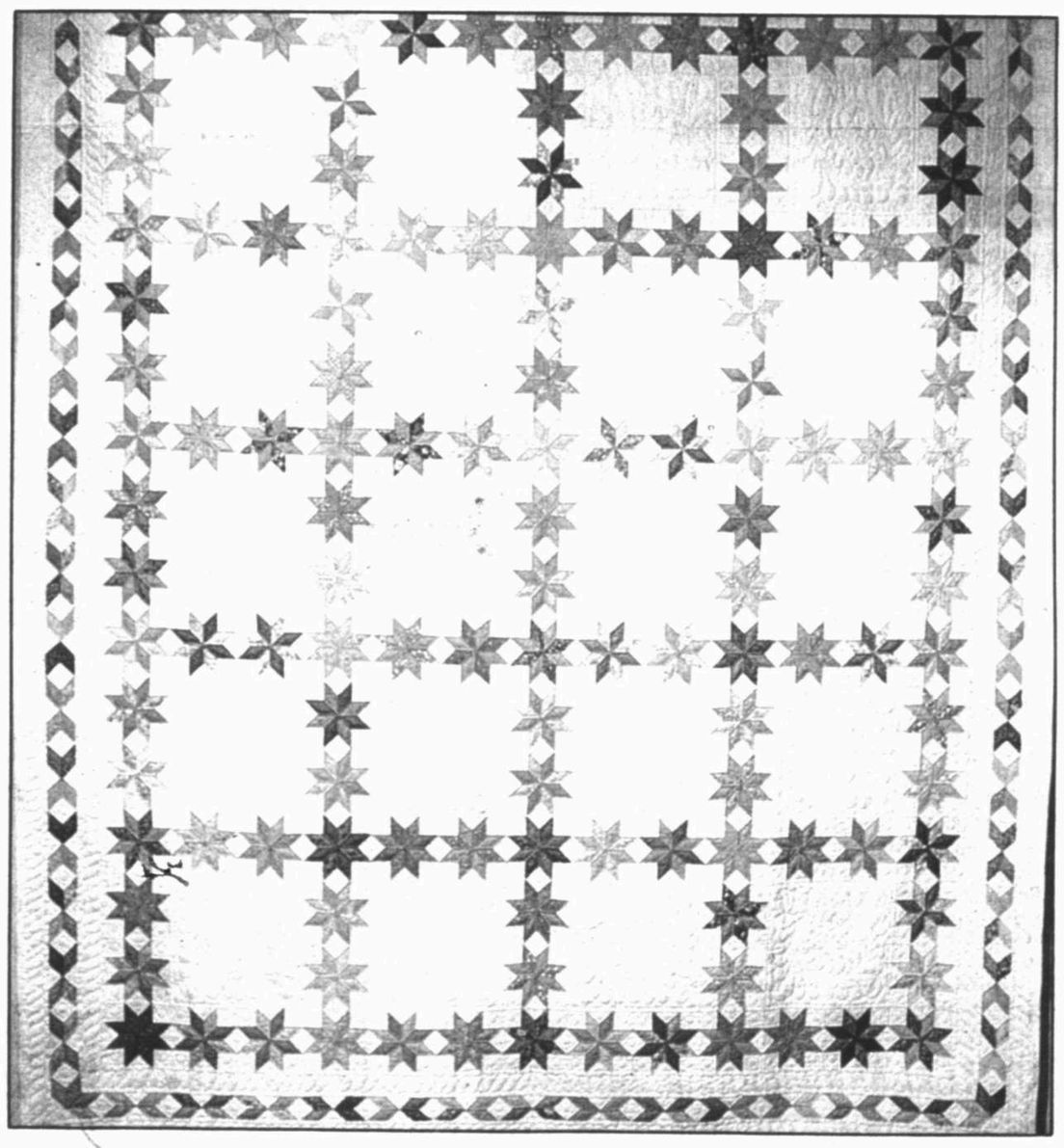
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

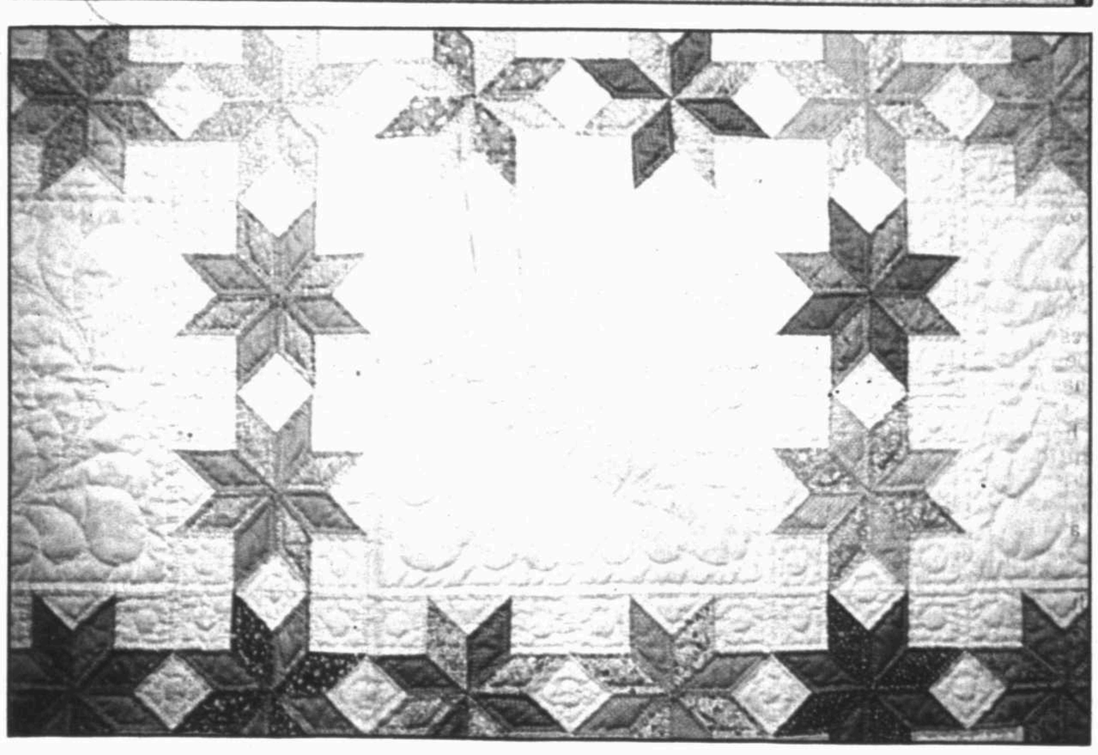
Midland Marquee / **2G**
Crossword Puzzle / **3G**
Entertainment in Brief / **4G**

A stitch in time



"Reflections of Eagles," by Midlander Paula Baimbridge, above, is part of the Odessa Quilters Guild show on display at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin through Nov. 29. "Starry Path" by Midlander Jean Roberts, left top and bottom, is entered in the Odessa Quilters Guild show and is also included in a 1992 folk art calendar.





'My quilts are like a piece of art. I want to create it, and then go on and create something else," said Midlander Paula Baimbridge, whose "Reflections of Eagles" quilt is part of the Odessa Quilters Guild show at the Art Institute for the Permian Basin.

The quilt, which took Mrs. Baimbridge a year and a half to create, won honorable mention at the annual American International Quilt Association in Houston.

"It's a great honor because you're competing against all of the big, big people," Mrs. Baimbridge said.

Cancer surgery in 1971 and an "ugly" quilt top paved the way for Mrs. Baimbridge to begin quilting. She was looking for something to do after she got home from the hospital. At that time, she was not involved in any kind of handwork.

"I had just started going to garage sales a couple of years before that and had bought a quilt top from a neighbor," she said. "It was the ugliest quilt top you ever saw in your life. I bought a quilt frame from Sears and put it together, and I started to quilt. My daughter now has that, and of course she thinks the world of it, and I do, too, because it got me started."

For Midlander Jean Roberts the bicentennial provided the inspiration to take up quilting.

"Quilts came to the front again after being put on the back shelf for a while," Mrs. Roberts said. "I also had my first granddaughter that year and I guess that maternal instinct hit. I thought I had to make her a quilt.

"And then I wanted to be with other ladies who enjoyed the same thing so I formed the Midland Quilters Guild, and then later I also helped the Odessa group get started."

At the time she began quilting, Mrs. Roberts was doing handwork.

"Most quilters come from other means of handwork, like knitting and crocheting and embroidery," she said.

For Mrs. Roberts, who was president last year of the American International Quilt Association, "quilting is a great big part of my life."

In addition to the Odessa Quilters show, the Art Institute is displaying an exhibition from Dallas called "Fabric Concerns: The Quilt Renewed." It features works by five Dallas quilters. The exhibit is funded in part by the Odessa Cultural Council.

Mrs. Roberts described the Dallas quilts as "very contemporary art type of quilts."

"They weren't really made to be put on the bed. They're mostly wall pieces. Of course, with some of our traditional type quilts we do the same thing."

Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Baimbridge both stitch by hand.

"I use two needles, one on the top finger, and one on the bottom finger," Mrs. Baimbridge said. "And I believe I'm the only one in our quilt guild that quilts diagonally. To make the tiny stitches that I make, I don't lose the thread in the material."

In 1985, Mrs. Baimbridge won second place in the Baby Quilt Division at the State Fair of Texas for a crazy quilt. It took her 840 hours to create it.

Mrs. Roberts said in terms of months, working off and on, hand-quilting a standard quilt takes anywhere from six months to a year.

"A lot of those art quilts hanging in Odessa — they're machine-pieced and machine-quilted so they're made within a lot fewer hours," Mrs. Roberts said.

She said quilters can tell the difference between those quilted by hand and those done by machine.

"For a sewing machine stitch there's a bobbin thread and a top thread, and there's a continuous line of thread. For a hand-quilt stitch there will be one thread, and there's a gap between stitches.

"I do all my quilting by hand, and I've had people walk up to it and say, 'Oh, this is made on the sewing machine,' " Mrs. Roberts said. "If you're fortunate enough to get all your stitches equal distance apart and the same size, to a non-quilter it would look like maybe they are so even it was made on the sewing machine."

For Mrs. Roberts, who has made 18 big quilts and 50 to 100 smaller ones, hand-stitching is a matter of choice.

"I'm in no hurry to finish it, and I get pleasure out of the process."

Mrs. Roberts, who has studied under nationally known quilt artists, teaches locally.

"I'm happiest, I think, when I'm teaching other people how to make a good quilt," she said. "In a lot of the arty quilts the techniques are not that refined. I specialize more in the technique. I'm real happy teaching other people how to win prizes with their quilts."

Quilting is contagious, Mrs. Roberts said.

"So many of these la-

Please see **QUILTS**/2G

Text by Georgia Todd Temple
Photos by Joe D. Williams

'I do more contemporary pieces. Maybe I'll update some of the old patterns and do a different version, but I don't consider myself an artist in that line to make original contemporary quilts.'

— Jean Roberts

'Quilting is entirely different than making a garment. You are really creating something you're gonna love.'

— Paula Baimbridge

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," through October '93, 9600 Wright Drive, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: "Odessa Quilter's Guild Exhibit," through Nov. 29, And: "Fabric Concerns: The Quilt Renewed," selections from the Dallas Quilters Guild, through Dec. 13., 4909 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: EXHIBITION: "Adventures in Archaeology: Ancient People of the Permian Basin," through April 18, Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., for more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Selections from Texas Fine Arts Association's New American Talent: The Seventh Edition," sponsored by the Texas Fine Arts Association and Arts Assembly of Midland, through Dec. 3, 1114 North Big Spring St. 1-5 p.m. Thursday-Sunday, call 685-9944, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKYSHOW: "The Dawn of Astronomy," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 570-7770.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: EXHIBITION: 3600 N. Garfield, Mon.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., call 685-4708, for MAA call 697-5978.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Crossing Boundaries: Sculptures by Allan Houser," through Nov. 22, And: Texas Watercolor Society and American Watercolor Society shows through Nov. 29, And: "W. Herbert Dunton: A Taos Master," through Dec. 27, And: "Casas Grandes Pottery: Ancient Pottery from Mexico, through Dec. 30, " And: "The Mountains and the Sea," watercolors by Robert Kiskadden, through Jan. 10, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: EXHIBITION: Christmas Gallery, through Dec. 31, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, only members can exhibit.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Permian Basin: A State of Art," through Dec. 31, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Thouvenel String Quartet: CONCERT: Concert No. 2 of season, 3-5 p.m., Art Institute for the Permian Basin, Odessa, 4909 E. University, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23

Arts Assembly of Midland: EDUCATION: KidsArts & Company, FREE art classes, school age children, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Casa de Amigos, 1101 E. Garden Lane, 682-9701.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: ART SHOW: Southwest Inpressionists Art Show, 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Iconografia del Tierra" by Evamaria R. Kutscheid and Steve W. Beck, through Nov. 27, Third Floor Gallery, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, FREE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24

ClayDesta Corp.: CONCERT: Sack Lunch Series, Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m., ClayDesta Atrium, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKY SHOW: "West Texas Skies," 7:30 p.m., call 683-2882 or 570-7770, small ADMISSION CHARGED.

Museum of the Southwest: VIDEO: "Norman Rockwell's World: An American Dream," noon, 2 and 4 p.m., FREE.

Presidential Museum: EXHIBIT: "Federal Lampoon," a collection of political cartoons, through Dec. 31, And: "200th Anniversary of the White House," through Nov. 18, 622 N. Lee St., Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: VIDEO: "Quilt on the Wall: A Portrait of Jan Myers," noon, 4909 E. University, call 550-3811.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26

Museum of the Southwest: CLOSED.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27

Museum of the Southwest: CLOSED.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

QUILTS: Midland women use hand stictches

(From 1G)

dies become so addicted to this that they kind of quit doing their cooking and housework and do quilting. That's the humorous side of it."

For Mrs. Roberts, quilting's appeal comes from creating beauty.

"An artist has their oils and canvas. We use the fabric and the colors of the fabric and the texture for our canvas."

In quilting there are numerous traditional patterns, Mrs. Roberts said. "Generally, the West Texas ladies are happy recreating a lot of these old patterns. I do more contemporary pieces. Maybe I'll update some of the old patterns and do a different version, but I don't consider myself an artist in that line to make original contemporary quilts."

Mrs. Roberts, who has six quilts that have won awards, said her greatest claim to fame (in addition to being president of the international organization) was having two quilts chosen for Lang Graphics folk art calendar of 1992.

"At Houston every year Mr. Lang chooses 12 quilts to be in his calendar, and out of the 250 quilts to choose from, he chose two of my quilts to be in the 1992 calendar," Mrs. Roberts said.

"I was so excited and really pleased that he liked my choice of quilt to represent his calendar. It's an honor to have just one quilt chosen, but when he chose two of mine, I was really shocked."

Although quilters may come from many backgrounds, they generally share a common characteristic: patience, which Mrs. Baimbridge said is the No. 1 one characteristic quilters must have.

"Many people start it and find out it's not for them at all," she said. "They still love the quilts, but they find out that quilting is not their thing."

Another important characteristic for a quilter, Mrs. Baimbridge said is to have a good "eye for color — to match colors for a certain quilt; to pick out a pattern."

Nostalgia draws most people to quilting, Mrs. Baimbridge said. "Almost everyone will say to you, 'Oh, I have a quilt top that my grandmother made, and I'd like to finish it' or 'I'd like to learn how to do that.' "

Quilters do not have to be seamstresses, Mrs. Baimbridge said. "Quilting is entirely different than making a garment. You are really creating something you're gonna love."

Totally self-taught, Mrs. Baimbridge said her quilts "have been completely different than what other people make. And when I'm through with it, it's gone. How can anyone enjoy our work if you keep it at home in a closet. That's the way I feel about it."

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Letitia Luxton

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82 Honor the flag
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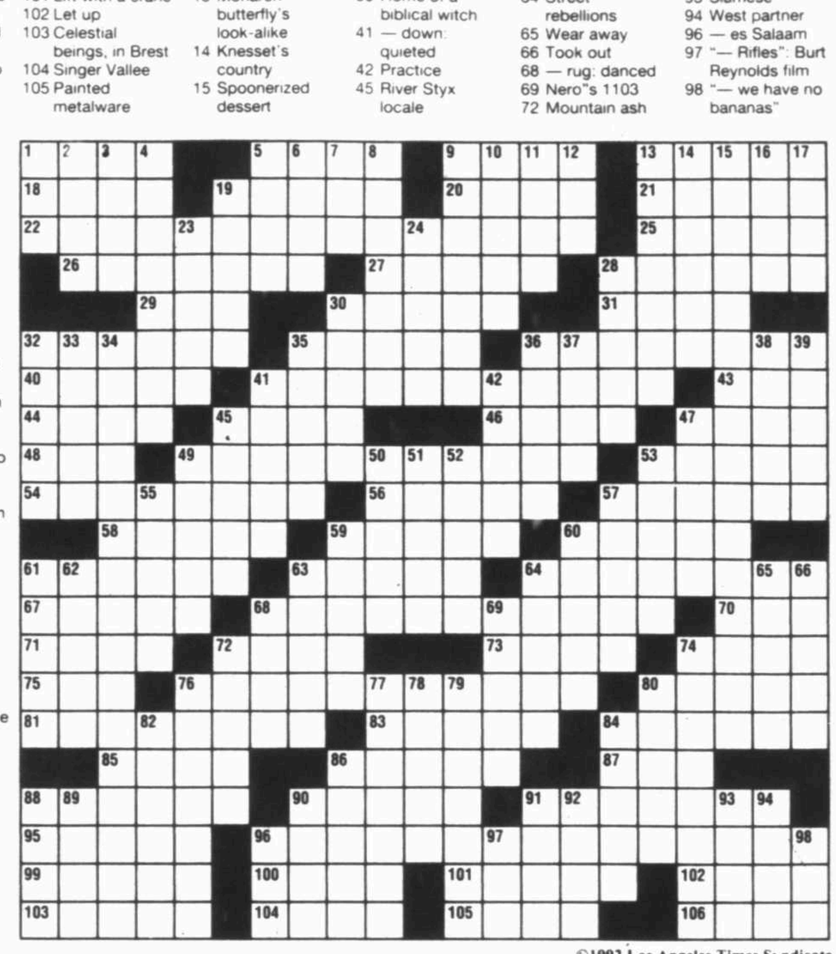
88 Sabra's lively dance
89 Lost Paradise
90 Hollywood's "Elephant Boy"
91 Wicked
92 — -en-scene
93 Siamese
94 West partner
96 — es Salaam
97 "— Rifles": Burt Reynolds film
98 "— we have no bananas"



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Both vulnerable. South deals.

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♠ K 10 6
♡ Void
◇ 9 7 5 4
♣ K Q J 9 5 2

WEST
♠ J 7 4 3
♡ K Q 10 5
◇ K 10 6
♣ 7 4

EAST
♠ 5
♡ A J 9 8 4
◇ Q J 3 2
♣ 8 6 3

SOUTH
♠ A Q 9 8 2
♡ 7 6 3 2
◇ A 8
♣ A 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
2 ♡	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: King of ♡

There are safety plays that depend only on distribution. Others are determined by a holding in the key suit. This hand illustrates the point.

South did not like the idea of choosing so weak a suit for a rebid, but there was no attractive alternative. The spade suit was not good enough to be bid again in this sequence, and the prime values made the holding unsuited to two no trump. The final contract was impeccable.

Declarer ruffed the king of hearts in dummy, cashed the king of spades and continued with the ten. When East showed out on the second spade, the contract was beyond salvation. West ruffed the third round of clubs and declarer had to lose three tricks in the red suits, in addition to the trump trick the defenders had in the bank.

The fact that the North-South hands contained all the high trumps, except for the jack, makes a safety play feasible. After ruffing the heart, declarer should lead the ten of spades from dummy at trick two and run it!

West can win and revert to hearts, but declarer is in command. The table ruffs with the king, declarer comes to hand with the ace of diamonds and draws trumps. Now the clubs can be run—making six-odd.

Switch the nine and seven of spades and the safety play won't work. When the board ruffs the heart continuation with the king, West's nine of spades is promoted to a trick and the defense prevails.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 32802-4426.

HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: An interesting, fast-paced year lies ahead. You will go exciting places and meet glamorous new faces. A long-held dream comes true early in 1993. Fame and fortune are on their way by late spring! Put an old flame on hold next June; a better relationship will begin in September. Although you will have to work harder next fall, your efforts will be richly rewarded. Check the background of anyone you hire or are asked to endorse.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: tennis star Boris Becker, actor Tom Conti, actress Jamie Lee Curtis, baseball player Greg Luzinski.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Rest as long and as late as you desire this morning. This will not prevent your mind from working 'round the clock! A phone call is a source of joy. Share glad tidings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mull over the advice you have received recently and cull whatever good you can extract from it. Moderate eating and living habits may check potential ailments.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home and neighborhood pursuits are easier on the nerves than getting caught in a mad rush or traffic jam. A period of meditation helps you set some new goals for yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you have to submit a report to those in authority, make certain of your facts. Leave nothing out of your account. Making ends meet can be a challenge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Draw up a program all members of your household can follow. You seem more than willing to do your part now. A hobby or avocation could be turned into a moneymaking proposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Continue to be non-committal about your beliefs in connection with matters that may be controversial. People often misunderstand. Use the evening hours to express yourself openly to loved ones.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There could be moments when you are plagued with self-doubt. Play a waiting game until your confidence returns. An unexpected message will bolster your morale.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Although you have strong opinions regarding someone's character or capabilities, it would not be wise to air them today. Refrain from throwing the past in anyone's face.

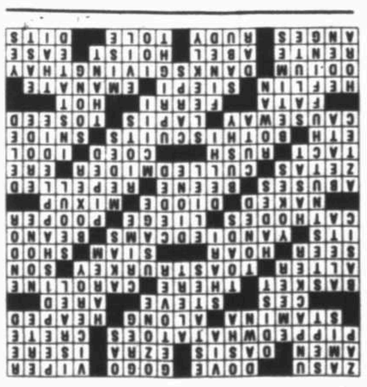
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Spread your wings and let them take you as far as possible. Your mental and physical powers reach a peak. Turn down business propositions that require cash up front.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Those who have order in their domestic life should find this an easy and restful day. A Sunday sermon holds special meaning for you. Give a faltering romance a second chance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): If you buy anything at a sale, check for flaws. Too many small extravagances can total up to an unusually high bill. Focus on a close relationship tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Any problems related to income, outgo or joint finances are highlighted. It is going to take great resourcefulness to cope. Seek the cooperation of family members.

PUZZLE ANSWER



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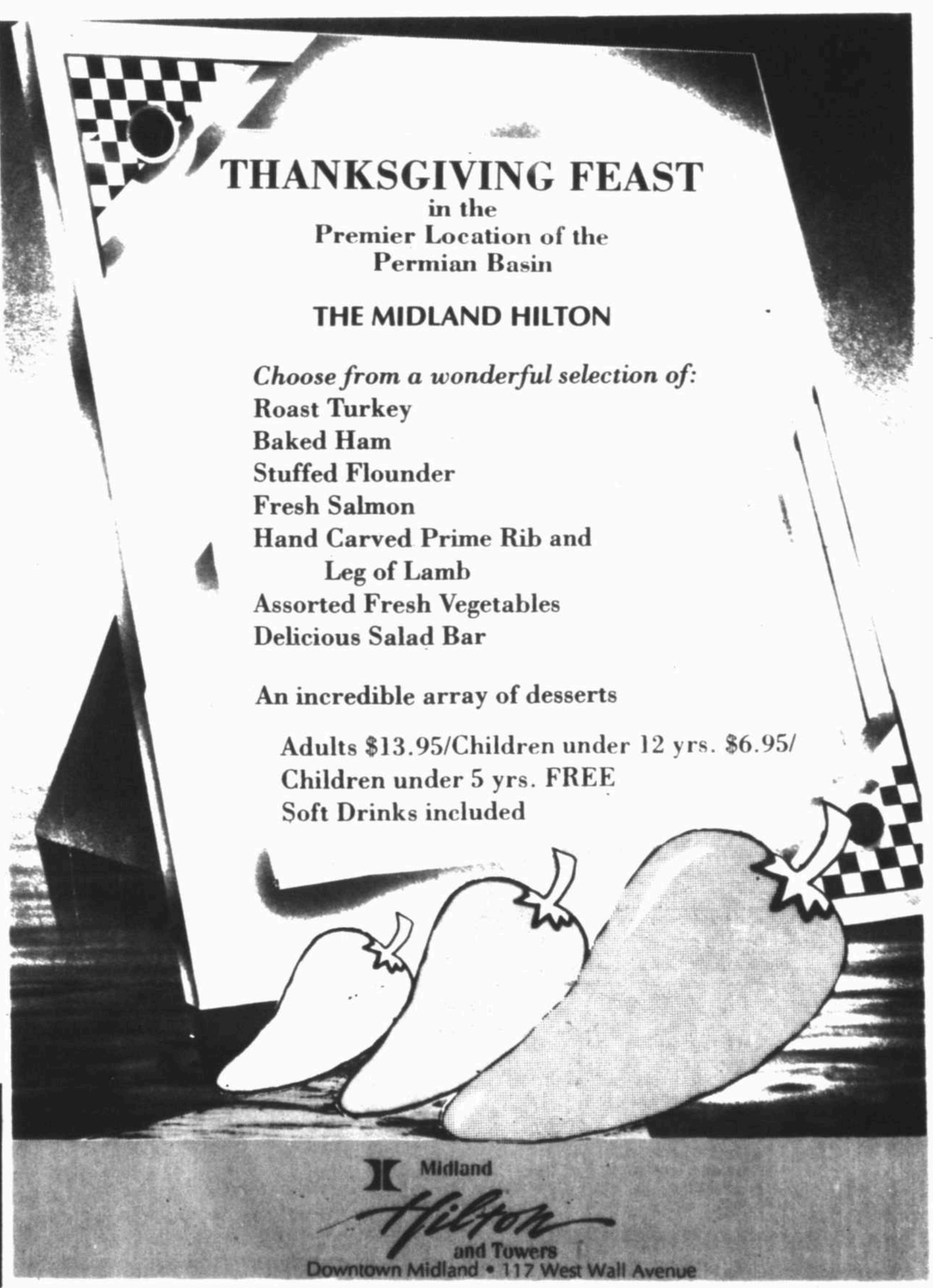

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NOV 22 92

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Authors to sign books

Western authors John McCord and Jack Ballas will be signing their latest books at Miz B's Books, 2505 W. Ohio Ave., Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Also on hand will be local authors Wayne Barton and Stan Williams.

Books available for purchase are McCord's latest book, "Wyoming Giant" and Ballas' latest book "Durango Gunfight," as well as Ballas' "Tomahawk Canyon."

Both Ballas and McCord are retired military officers. McCord retired from the Army and taught economics at a Dallas college before devoting full time to writing. Following his retirement from the U.S. Navy after serving 22 years, Ballas worked for a defense contractor.

For more information call Miz B's, 682-5618.

Madrigal planned

An Olde English Madrigal Feaste is planned at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 4 and 5 at Life Unlimited, Route 9, 4224 E. Loop 338.

Reservations must be made by Nov. 29.

The production, directed by Tim and Carlene Wadley, will be staged by a cast of 60.

Cost is $10. No children under 8 years of age.

For reservations or more information call 1-362-1911, 550-0005 or 1-363-9063.

Poetry published

Midlander Vickie Rae Wiesen had original poetry published in "On the threshold of a dream, Volume III," a treasury of today's poetry compiled by The National Library of Poetry.

The poem, entitled "Empathy," deals with love relationships.

Ms. Wiesen, 29, is married to George Robert Wepfer II. She enjoys reading and writing aobut psychology, self help writing and relationships.

Holiday concert set

The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale presents its Christmas Pops "Home for the Holidays" at 8 p.m. Dec. 1 at the International Ballroom, Odessa, and at 8 p.m. Dec. 3 at Midland Center, Wall Avenue at Main Street.

Tickets for the concert — which is sponsored in part by Shell Oil Co. Foundation, Hy-Bon Engineering, the *Reporter-Telegram* and TeamBank — are available at Luskey's or by calling the symphony office, 563-0921.

Group discounts are available for groups of 20 or more.

Planetarium closes

The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., will be closed Thursday and Friday for staff observance of Thanksgiving.

In addition, the Marian Blakemore Planetarium will present the last showing of "The Dawn of Astronomy" at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 29. Admission to the planetarium sky show is $2 for adults and $1 for children. Museum members are admitted free.

Christmas bazaar set

BALLANGER — Ballinger is presenting its fourth annual "Christmas in Olde Ballinger" Saturday.

The event includes arts and crafts booths set up on the courthouse lawn from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. A parade is planned for 2 p.m. and carols will be sung at 5 p.m.

In the evening a country dance will be held with live music.

Booth space is still available. There is no charge for space unless electricity is needed. For more information call Jeanette Findlay, 1-365-2453.

Music seminar set

DALLAS — Nashville music executives head for Dallas for the KPLX-Nashville Music Seminar.

Sponsored by Best Country KPLX Radio in association with the Texas Music Association and the Dallas Songwriters Association, the one-day event provides an opportunity for local country music songwriters and artists to meet with music industry professionals. Hosted by the Dallas Marriott Park Central, 7750 LBJ Freeway, the seminar will take place between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Cost is $95 per person. Members of the Texas Music Association, Dallas Songwriters Association and students receive a 10 percent discount on registration. Special room rates which include breakfast are available at the Dallas Marriott Park Central, 1-214-233-4421 or 1-800-228-9290.

For more information and for registration call KPLX, 1-214-520-4338. Registration is limited.

Grant deadline nears

AUSTIN — The postmark deadline for submitting Financial Assistance Grant Applications to the Texas Commission on the Arts for funding consideration of arts activities in fiscal year 1994 is Dec. 1.

Applications will not be accepted by electronic transmission or fax.

Any non-profit organization pursuing creation, presentation and education in the arts is encouraged to apply in any of all of three program areas — organizational assistance, project assistance and touring assistance.

For more information call 1-512-463-5535 or fax 1-512-475-2699.

Directories available

AUSTIN — Requests by applications for the 1993 Texas Music Industry Directory must be made by Nov. 29.

Published by the Texas Music Office, the TMID is the statewide source-book of Texas music business information.

Music business owners are asked to call the Texas Music Office, 1-512-320-9474, to request an application.

"A STUNNING ACHIEVEMENT!" "A WILDLY ROMANTIC MASTERPIECE!"
- Steve Kmetko, CBS THIS MORNING - Pat Collins, WBAL-TV, NEW YORK
BRAM STOKER'S Dracula
FROM AMERICAN ZOETROPE R
COLUMBIA PICTURES
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:15 4:50 7:30 9:55
NO PASSES NO VIP'S

3RD ANNUAL
TALL CITY arts and crafts FESTIVAL
NOVEMBER 21 - 22, 1992
SAT: 10 AM - 6 PM SUN: 12 - 5 PM
MIDLAND CENTER
Free Admission

DENZEL WASHINGTON
SPIKE LEE
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Scholar
Convict
Leader
Disciple
Hipster
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Black Man
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GENERAL CINEMA NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
12:00-4:00-8:00

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-Mike Cidoni, RADIO ONE
HOME ALONE 2
LOST IN NEW YORK
GENERAL CINEMA MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
ON TWO SCREENS
11:45-2:15-4:50-7:25-10:00
1:30-4:15-7:00-9:30

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
UNITED ARTISTS
A RIVER RUNS THROUGH IT 2:10 4:45 7:15 9:45 (PG)
DRACULA (R) 2:15 4:50 7:30 9:55 NO PASSES NO VIP'S
MIGHTY DUCKS (PG) 2:15 4:20 7:30 9:45
CANDYMAN (R) 2:00 4:30 7:20 9:40
$3.50 PER PERSON SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM

Loop 250 at Midland Dr.
689-MORE
Cinemore Four
ALL SEATS $1.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45 Everyday
CAPTAIN RON (PG-13) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
MR. BASEBALL (PG-13) 1:30 3:30 5:40 7:40 9:40
3 NINJAS (PG) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
SISTER ACT (PG) 1:10 5:30 7:30
A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN 3:10 9:30 (PG)
STARTS WEDNESDAY SNEAKERS

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
HOME ALONE 2 11:45 2:15 4:50 7:25 10:00 (PG-13) 1:30 4:15 7:00 9:30 (PG-13)
SNEAK PREVIEW ALADDIN 12:40 (G)
CONSENTING ADULTS 2:50 5:05 7:20 9:30 (R)
UNDER SIEGE 12:45 2:55 5:20 7:30 9:45 (R)
NORTH PARK 697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
MALCOLM X 12:00 4:00 8:00 (PG-13)
PASSENGER 57 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40 (R)
PURE COUNTRY 2:20 4:40 7:25 9:50 (PG)
LAST OF THE MOHICANS 2:35 4:55 7:35 9:50 (R)

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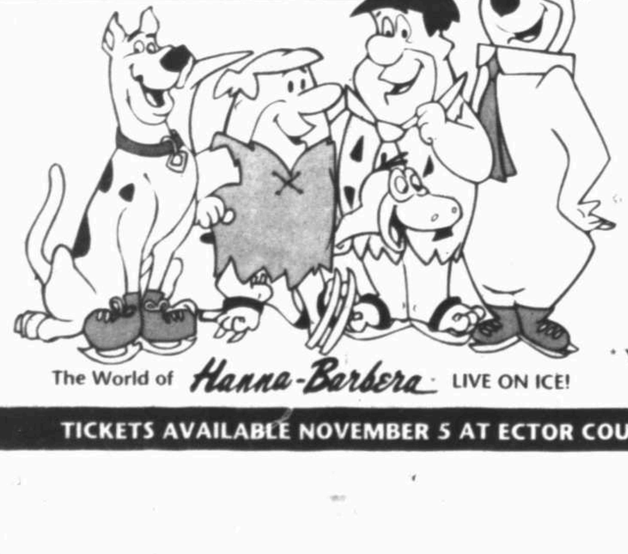
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MIDLAND REPORTER TELEGRAM

WEBCO

NOVEMBER 22, 1992

NUEVA VISTA

...a new generation

A Biweekly Bilingual Section / Una Sección Quincenal Bilingüe

Roberto Suarez

Lideres Hispano-Americanos

Thirty years ago, Roberto Suarez worked part time in the *Miami Herald* newspaper mailroom. Today, he is the newspaper's president and publisher of *El Nuevo Herald*, a Spanish newspaper published by the Herald since 1987. He reached the top of the steep journalistic ladder through hard work and dedication to his craft.

Born in 1928 and raised in Havana, Suarez chose to attend Villanova College in Pennsylvania, which was run the same order of priests as his parish in Havana. Knowing little English, Suarez worked hard at his studies and graduated in 1949 with a degree in economics and finance. He returned home and worked in real estate, construction and finance.

Although is future was bright, he moved to Miami in 1961 to escape the communist dictatorship in Cuba. Jobs were scarce, and he jumped at the chance to work at the *Herald*, even at the bottom of the ladder. Over time, he advanced to controller of the *Miami Herald* subsidiary operations. He joined Knight Publishing Company in Charlotte, N.C., in 1972 as controller and was named vice president and general manager in 1978. He was named president in January, 1986. He moved back to Miami in 1987 to get *El Nuevo Herald* off the ground.

He received the Gold Medal of Excellence award in 1989 from Knight Ridder for being the most distinguished executive in all Knight-Ridder's companies. In addition to his work at the *Herald*, Suarez is the father of 12 children and sits on the boards of the United Way and Salvation Army.

Hispanic-American Leaders

Hace treinta años, Roberto Suarez trabajeba tiempo parcial en el departamento de correspondencia del periódico *Miami Herald*. Hoy en día, es el presidente del periódico y editor de *El Nuevo Herald*, un periódico en Español publicado por el Herald desde 1987. Alcanzo la cima del escalafón de la industria periodistica a través de trabajo duro y dedicado a su oficio.

Nacido en 1928 en La Habana, Suarez decidió asistir al Villanova College en Pennsylvania, dirigido por la misma orden de sacerdotes de su parroquia en La Habana. Conociendo poco Ingles, Suarez estudio duro y se graduó en 1949 con un titulo en economía y finanzas. Regreso a su patria y trabajo en bienes raíces, construcción y finanzas.

Aunque su futuro era brillante, en 1961 se traslado a Miami para escapar de la dictadura comunista en Cuba. Los trabajos eran escasos y se apresuro en aceptar un trabajo en el *Herald*, aun en el puesto mas bajo del escalafón. Después de un tiempo, fue ascendido a contralor de las operaciones subsidiarias del *Miami Herald*. En 1972 comenzó a trabajar como contralor para Knight Publishing Company en Charlotte, N.C. y en 1978 fue nombrado vice presidente y gerente general. En enero de 1986 fue nombrado presidente. En 1987 se traslado de nuevo a Miami para iniciar las operaciones del *Nuevo Herald*.

En 1989 recibió la Medalla de Oro de la Excelencia de parte de Knight Ridder. Además de su trabajo en el *Herald*, Suarez es padre de 12 niños y miembro de las Juntas Directivas de United Way y del Salvation Army.

Si gusta mas information acerca de NuevaViasta por favor llame al **560-2400** despues, marque el **8782**

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¿Quien tubo el primer Día de Gracias, El Paso o Plymouth?"

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Tal vez tu no sepas esto, pero hay una lucha que es peleado. Es una relativamente callada y muy natural batalla que, en un modo, empezó cerca de 400 años pasados.

La causa de este batalla es el debate de sobre el verdadero tiempo y lugar del primer día de la celebración del Día de Gracias. Y mientras no pueda llevar a un cambio drástico en los libros de historia, puede llegar a un mejor entendimiento de como toda la gente comparte un importante papel en el desarrollo de una distintiva cultura Americana.

La mayoría de nosotros estamos familiarizados con la tradicional preparación para nuestro primer Día de Gracias. La temporada es Otoño, en el año de 1621. Y el lugar es Plymouth, una colonia Inglesa en las costas del Océano Atlántico, en lo que mas tarde seria el Estado de Massachusetts.

"We just want the people of the United States to realize other things were going on before the pilgrams. Our history ignores what the Spaniards did" Sheldon Hall, president of the El Paso Mission Trail Association

Pero estudios entre los viejos documentos de los siglos sugieren una nueva, y muy diferente situación para el primer Día de Gracias. El tiempo ahora es el verano de 1598, mas de 23 años antes de la celebración Inglesa. Y el lugar es un campo Español al oeste de la orilla de el Río Grande, nada mas algunas cuantas millas de lo que ahora es la ciudad de El Paso, y lo que es hoy el Estado de Texas.

Hay actualmente mas semejanzas que diferencias entre los dos eventos. En los dos casos, la gente vino junta ha dar gracias, siguiendo un largo y desesperado periodo el cual estaba peligrando su supervivencia. Pero mientras la celebración Inglesa se fue formando en una importante fundación de la historia Americana, y nuestra tradición de su imagen Española se ha desvanecido en la oscuridad.

Es esta oscuridad que esta siendo discutida por una creciente unión de historiadores aficionados y profesionales, líderes cívicos, y aun oficiales del Estado de Texas.

"Nosotros no estamos tratando de quitarle nada a Plymouth," explica Sheldon Hall, presidente de El Paso Mission Trail Association, y un lidere en el movimiento para reconocer la celebración de Texas como el 'primer' Día de Gracias. "Solamente queremos que la gente de los Estados Unidos se de cuenta que otras cosas pasaron ante de los peregrinos. Nuestra historia ignora lo que los Españoles hicieron."

En este caso, lo que los Españoles hicieron fue embarcar aun sobre otra ola de la exploración y conquista que tenia caracterizada la presencia Española en el nuevo mundo por los pasados 100 años. En este tiempo, la atención de los conquistadores fue puesta hacia las fronteras norteños de las colonias Americanas de España, para establecer la tierra que había sido primero explorada medio siglo anteriormente por Coronado.

Don Juan de Oñate, un criollo rico nacido en Zacatecas, México, guiaría esta ultima aventura. Por dos años, de Oñate había reunido hombres, sus familias, sus materiales, sus vagones, su ganado, todo lo que se necesitaba para empezar una colonia en Nuevo México. Todo lo que necesitaba era el permiso real para partir—en efecto, la mayoría de sus don años de preparación fueron consumidos en las relaciones con la intriga y las políticas de la Corte del Virrey en Nueva España.

En Enero de 1598, las preparaciones estuvieron completas, el permiso real había sido dado, y la expedición de 400 soldados y colonos (mas de la mitad eran mujeres y niños) y 7,000 cabezas de ganado, empezaron a moverse hacia el Norte.

Por los siguientes tres meses, la expedición de Oñate batallo para cruzar lo que queda hasta este día, uno de los mas salvajes, y mas desoladas regiones en México, las montañas y desiertos de Chihuahua. Su progreso fue registrado por el Capitán Gaspar Perez de Villagra, un soldado aventurero que sonaba en convertirse en un poeta épico. El encontraría bastante en que inspirarse en el sufrimiento de los colonistas por sobrevivir.

"Nosotros caminamos, soportando penalidades pacientemente, confiando en Dios que nos llevara sin peligros a la orilla," escribió de Villagra. "Nuestras provisiones se terminaron, y estuvimos obligados ha subsistir con plantas comestibles y raíces a como las íbamos encontrando."

Irónicamente, esto tomo lugar con vagones llenos de semillas y miles de cabezas de ganado todo esto alrededor de ellos, pero los contratos para la expedición especificaban que todo esto era solamente para el uso en el establecimiento de la colonia en Nuevo México, y de Oñate siguió estas instrucciones al pie de la letra.

Había aun un peligro mas grande a la mitad de Abril, cuando la ultima gota de agua se termino, y la expedición tuvo que sobrevivir sin ella por cerca de una semana.

Fue en este momento, el momento mas desesperante que enfrento la expedición, cuando ellos finalmente alcanzaron el Río de Norte, el cual hoy nombramos el Río Grande. La peor parte de su jornada estaba ya detrás. Ellos ya podían descansar y recuperarse, llenando de nuevo su suplemento de agua y comida, y prepararse para el resto de su jornada y brillante futuro el cual habían sonado por años.

Los Españoles ahora preparándose para una fiesta y una celebración, agradeciendo a Dios por librarlos de los tormentos del desierto. Era Abril 20, 1598, y los Piligrinos no se irian de Inglaterra por oros 22 años.

"Nosotros hicimos una gran fogata y rostizamos la carne (la mayoria eran patos y ganzos) y pescado, y luego nos sentamos a comer de tal modo el cual nunca habiamos gozado antes," escribio de Villagra. "Estabamos contentos de que nuestras gracias se habian terminado, tan contentos como los pasajeros del arca cuando miraron que la paloma regreso con una rama de olivo."

La celebracion, en la cual nativos Americanos asistieron, incluyendo oraciones por de Oñate, quien agradecia a Dios por sus bendiciones. Habia tambien un drama, escrito por el Caoitan Marcos Farfan de los Godos, y actuado por algunos de los soldados. Misa fue celebrada, y hubo un sermon por el Reverendo Padre Alonzo Martinez, ien dirigio los 10 sacerdotes Franciscanos que habian acompanado la expedicion.

10 diad despues de la llegada a el rio, y de la conclusion de la ceremonia, de Oñate dirigio la ceremonia de 'la toma' en la cual la region fue clamadad en el nombre de Rey Felipe II. Una

continúa en pagina 2

Who Really Had The First Thanksgiving, El Paso or Plymouth?

By Jeffrey McDonald

You may not know this, but there's a battle being fought. It's a relatively quiet and good-natured battle that, in a way, began nearly 400 years ago.

The cause of this battle is the debate over the true time and place of America's first Thanksgiving celebration. While it may not lead to drastic changes in our history textbooks, it may lead to a better understanding of how **all** people share an important role in the development of our distinctively American culture.

Most of us are familiar with the traditional setting for the first Thanksgiving. The time is late autumn, in the year 1621. The place is Plymouth, an English colony on the shores of the Atlantic Ocean, in what would later become the state of Massachusetts.

But research into centuries-old documents suggest a new, and very different setting for the first Thanksgiving. The time is now the spring of 1598, more than 23 years before the English celebration. The place is a Spanish camp on the southern bank of the Rio Grande, just a few miles from what is now the city of El Paso, in what is now the state of Texas.

There are actually more similarities than there are differences between the two events. In both cases, the people came together to give thanks, following a long and desperate period which had threatened their very survival. But while the English celebration has gone on to become an important foundation of American history, and our holiday tradition, it's Spanish counterpart has faded into obscurity.

It is this obscurity that is being challenged by a growing coalition of amateur and professional historians, civic leaders, and even Texas state officials.

"We're not trying to take anything away from Plymouth," explained Sheldon Hall, president of the El Paso Mission Trail Association, and a leader in the movement to recognize the Texas celebration as the 'first' Thanksgiving. "We just want the people of the United States to realize other things were going on before the pilgrims. Our history ignores what the Spaniards did."

In this instance, what the Spaniards did was to embark upon still another wave of the exploration and conquest that had characterized Spanish presence in the New World for the past 100 years. This time, the conquistadors' attention was turned towards the northern frontiers of Spain's American colony, to settle the land that had been first explored half a century earlier by Coronado.

Don Juan de Onate, a wealthy Creole born in Zacatecas, Mexico, would lead this latest venture. For two years, de Onate had assembled men, their families, their supplies, the wagons, the livestock, everything needed to start a colony in New Mexico. All he lacked was the royal permission to leave - in fact, most of his two years of preparations were spent dealing with the intrigue and the politics of the Viceroy's court in New Spain.

In January of 1598, the preparations were complete, the royal permission had been granted, and the expedition of 400 soldiers and settlers (more than half of them women

continued on page 3

Speaker Encourages Power, Risks

By Michael Kashgarian

Hispanic women need to break away from an "invisible minority syndrome" through education and opportunity to become a greater part of society and the work force, according to Mary Molina-Mescall, president of the Las Mujeres Organization.

Ms. Mescall of Albuquerque, N.M., was the keynote speaker at the 5th Annual Women's Conference and Trade Show held on November 7th at the Holiday Inn Country Villa.

The conference, titled "We Can Do It: Home, Career, Education y Mucho Mas," was presented by the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce Women's Department and the Governor's Commission For Women.

The day-long seminar, attended by about 80 people, included workshops such as Women and Cultural Diversity; Single again, now what? (Coping with being alone); and Women and Sexuality.

A highlight of the conference was an inspirational speech given by Ms. Mescall.

Her presentation revolved around the status of women in the work place, "the invisible minority syndrome," and what women can do for themselves.

"In spite of the motivation . . . you need to know what the reality is" in the area of work and opportunity, she said.

The reality is that women have made great strides in the work force — but not enough, she said.

"The status of women in the work place remains way below their male counterpart," Ms. Mescall said.

In education, women have come a long way as well, she said. Today, the number of women in higher education institutions exceeds that of men, she added.

But women — especial minority women — lag behind, she said. Women suffer higher unemployment rates and are more greatly affected by economic downturns, Ms. Mescall said.

continued on page 2

La Presidenta Anima el Poder, y Riesgos

Por Michael Kashgarian

Mujeres Hispanas necesitan desapartarse de el "sindrome invisible de minoría" por medio de educación y oportunidad de ser parte importante de la sociedad y la fuerza del trabajo, de acuerdo a Mary Molina-Mescall, Presidenta de la Organización de Las Mujeres.

La Srta. Mescall de Albuquerque, N.M., fue la principal parlamentaria de la 5ta. Conferencia Anual de Mujeres y el Show de Intercambio que fue el día 7 de Noviembre en el Holiday Inn Country Villa.

La conferencia, nombrada "Todas lo Podemos Hacer: Hogar, Profesión, Educación y Mucho Mas," fue presentado por la Cámara de Comercio Hispana de Midland, Departamento de Mujeres y la Comisión de la Gobernadora Para Mujeres.

El seminario de un día entero, atendido por 80 personas, incluyo tareas tales como variedades de Mujer y Cultura: Soltera otra vez, ahora que? (Tratando de sobresalir sola); y Mujeres y Sexualidad.

Una chispa de la conferencia fue la conversación inspiracional dada por la Srta. Mescall.

Su presentación giro alrededor de la condición de mujer en el lugar de trabajo, "el sindrome invisible de minoría," y lo que la mujer puede hacer por ella misma.

"A pesar de la motivación . . . tu necesitas saber cuál es la realidad" en el área de trabajo y oportunidad, dice ella.

La realidad es que las mujeres han hecho grandes pasos en la fuerza del trabajo—pero no bastante, dice ella.

"El estado de la mujer en el lugar de trabajo permanece muy por debajo de la imagen del hombre," la Srta. Mescall dice.

En educación, la mujer viene en el mismo modo también, dice ella. Hoy, el numero de mujeres en instituciones educacionales mas altas se exceden mas que los hombres, agrega ella.

Pero mujeres—especialmente mujeres minoritarias—se quedan detrás, dice ella.

continúa en pagina 2

NOV 22 92

Estudiante escogida como Escolar Congresional, para viajar a Washington, D.C.

Lisa Reyes

La estudiante Lisa Reyes, de Coleman High School, a sido escogida para participar en el programa de Escolares Congresional por el Congressional Youth Leadership Council. Ella es una de lo menos de dos por cientos de la nación que son calificados para este honor.

Como una Escolar Congresional, Reyes va a viajar a Washington, D.C., el 16 de Marzo, 1993, por una semana de conferencias para conocer otros estudiantes aventajados al mismo tiempo que con líderes del gobierno, como Senadores y Congresonados. Durante el National Young Leaders Conference, los participantes literalmente "miraran historia en creación."

"Lisa se va de esta experiencia con un entendimiento profundo de nuestra forma democrática del gobierno y será equipada mejor para tomar los desafíos de los líderes de mañana," comento Helen Lackey, la principal de Coleman High School.

El Congressional Youth Leadership Council es una organización de educación independiente y sin beneficio. Mas de 350 miembros de Congreso de los Estados Unidos sirven en su junta de aviso de dos partidos.

Student selected as Congressional Scholar, to travel to Washington, D.C.

Coleman High School student Lisa Reyes has been selected to participate in the Congressional Scholars program by the Congressional Youth Leadership Council. She is one of less than two percent of all secondary students nationwide eligible for this honor.

As a Congressional Scholar, Reyes will travel to Washington., D.C., March 16, 1993, for a week-long conference to meet with other outstanding students as well as government leaders, such as Senators and Congressman. During the National Young Leaders Conference, participants will literally "see history in the making."

"Lisa will leave this experience with a deeper understanding of our democratic form of government and will be better equipped to take on the leadership challenges of tomorrow," commented Helen Lackey, principal of Coleman High School.

The Congressional Youth Leadership Council is an independent, nonprofit educational organization. Over 350 members of the U.S. Congress serve on its advisory bipartisan board.

El primer Día de Gracias cont.

cruz fue eregida y la entera expedicion se unio en oracion. Un saludo militar fue seguido, y la entera ceremonia fue registrada y notarizada por Juan Perez de Onis, haciendo el clamo de la region oficial.

La expedicion luego se movio hacia el Norte para establecer la colonizacion en lo que hoy es el Estado de Nuevo Mexico. En 1610, de Villagra publico su contabilidad de su travesia, en la forma de un poema epico. En 1620, los Piligrinos se establecieron en Plymouth.

"Nosotros no tratamos de cambiar la historia. Estamos trantando de ensenar la otra parte de la historia," dice Hall, quien el mismo es descendiente de una de las familias Piligrinas que fundaron Plymouth. "Habia tanta exploracion Espanola en el Suroeste antes de que los Ingleses y los Holandeses llegaran a este pais."

Realmente, el lugar de el primer Dia de Gracias pudo haber permanecido en Mexico, de no haber sido por los extranos actos de la madre naturaleza.

"El lugar fue al Sur del rio hasta los 1830's," explica W.H. Timmons, un profesor de historia en el UT de El Paso, y miembro de la Mission Trial Association. fPero en esa decada el rio cambio su curso, cortando un canal nuevo sobre cuatro millas al Sur. Mas tarde, los Estados Unidos lo reclamo bajo el tratado de Guadalupe-Hidalgo, el cual inicio la Guerra Mexicana en 1848."

La historia de la festividad del Dia de Gracias de de Oñate en las orillas del Rio Grande sirvio para ilustrar que nuestro entero pais es unido por valores similares. Con esta fe, y con valor, Piligrinos Ingleses y Conquistadores Espanoles los dos sufriendo grandes penalidades, ya fuera en los tormentosos mares del Norte del Oceano Atlantico, o la desertosa region de Chihuahua, para alcanzar 'la tierra prometida'. Y los dos agradecieron a Dios por sus bendiciones sobre sus aventuras.

Tal vez es por esto, que mientras nosotros podemos estar discutiendo sobre los detalles de la celebracion del el Primer Dia de Gracias, el espiritu de las fiestas es algo sobre el cual todos podemos estar de acuerdo.

"Tu sabes ellos tenian que estar agradecidos por sobrevivir," dice Timmons. "Diciendo Gracias a Dios!"

Jeffrey McDonald es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista.

Power, Risks cont.

And career planning should begin early, in mid-school, and even at the elementary school level, she said.

Despite women becoming more educated and moving up in the work force, Hispanic women have been caught up in an "invisible minority syndrome."

"We have not been able to shed our status as the invisible minority . . . and no end to the status is in sight," she said, mentioning how the decade of the Hispanic has come and went but nothing changed.

"Breaking this syndrome is the biggest challenge Hispanics face the rest of this century," Ms. Mescall said.

Hispanic women — a "double whammy" — can do something now though, she said, and gave some advice how.

"We cannot rely on our Hispanic men to take care of us . . . we have to be self-reliant," she said. "We can do it together."

Ms. Mescall suggested that women take power and risks and learn to adapt to change, seek mentors to provide opportunity, learn to face and resolve conflict, seek help, and work together.

Michael Kashgarian is a staff writer for Midland Reporter-Telegram

Joe Williams/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Mary Molina-Mescall (L), accepts certificate of appreciation from Elvia G. Hernandez (R).

One of the highlights of the Conference a Fashion Show provided by Casual Corner

Joe Williams/Midland Reporter-Telegram

Presidente Anima cont.

Mujeres sufren mas alto desempleo y mas grandemente afectadas por cambios de decaída económica, Srta. Mescall dice,

Y planear una profesión deberá empezar pronto, en secudarias, y aun en los calidades de escuelas primarias, dice ella.

A pesár de que mujeres se han educado mas y se han movido hacia arriba en la fuerza del trabajo, mujeres Hispanas han sido capturadas en el "sindrome invisible de minoría."

"Nosotros no hemos podido quitar nuestro estado como la minoría invisible . . . y no termina el estado que esta a la vista," dice ella, mencionando como la década de el Hispano ha venido y ha ido pero nada ha cambiado.

"Quebrando esta sindrome es el mas grande reto que Hispanas enfrentan el resto de este siglo," la Srta. Mescall dice.

Mujeres Hispanas—un "Doble golpe"—puede hacer algo ahora muy difícil, dice ella, y dar algo de consejo.

"No podemos depender en nuestros hombres Hispanos de tomar cuidado de nosotras . . . tenemos que ser independientes," dice ella. "Nosotros podemos hacerlo juntas."

La Srta. Mescall sugirió que mujeres tomen poder y se aventuren y aprendan ha adaptarse al cambio, Buscar un guía que le de oportunidad, aprender ha enfrentar y resolver conflictos, buscar ayuda, y trabajar unidas.

Michael Kashgarian es un escritor por Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Politics / Política

El Ascenso De La Política Hispana, Parte VII: Termina La Paciencia De Los Hispanos

Por José de la Isla

En 1976, Benjamín Fernández, cofundador de la Asamblea Hispana Nacional, afiliada con el Partido Republicano, declaro que los Hispano-Americanos fueron traicionados por el Presidente Nixon cuatro años antes. Cuatrocientos mil dólares fueron recaudados y mas votos hispanos habían sido depositados por Nixon que por cualquier candidato republicano.

Pero entonces, dijo Fernández, "nos tiraron como papas calientes" cuando se distribuyeron las plazas principales después de la re-elección de Nixon. "Estamos diciendo: "Basta." Es bastante. Estamos cansados de que los políticos anglo-americanos usen grandes sombreros y sarapes durante las campañas. Eso es degradante."

En la Convención Nacional Republicana de 1976, los hispanos fueron prácticamente excluidos del campo de Ronald Reagan. No había ninguno en la delegación de Texas, aun cuando ese estado tenia 2.5 millones de mexicano americanos. La delegación de California tenia dos mexicano americanos y dos cubano americanos.

"Ellos están padeciendo de alucinaciones," dijo Fernández. "No están manteniendo el paso con la epoca–y ese paso tiene un acento español. Estamos entrando ya sea que a los conservadores les guste o no."

Desde el estado de la convención, reunida para postular al Presidente Gerald Ford, Fernández dijo que la Asamblea Hispana–con 100 capítulos en la Florida, Texas y California—podía reclutar y organizar a los trabajadores locales del Partido Republicano, pero que el necesitaba que dicho partido "demostrara con medidas audaces que a ustedes les importa, que ustedes quieren realmente ampliar la base política del partido."

En Junio de 1976, el comerciante de California Abe Tapia acuso en Los Angeles que la campaña demócrata a favor de Jimmy Carter era indiferente a los mexicano americanos. Otros criticaron al personal nacional de Carter por dejar de tener a hispanos en posiciones claves. Carter pidió excusas, reconociendo que tenia poca experiencia con los latinos.

Frederick Mullen, coordinador de la campaña de Carter en California, contrarresto diciendo que los 800,000 eléctores hispanos del estado no habían sido pasados por alto ni excluidos. Antes bien, la fricción entre los chicanos y el personal de la campaña se derivaba de las querellas interiores entre las facciones latinas, dijo el.

Para evitar una división ulterior, Henry L. Lacayo, ayudante administrativo de Leonard Woodcock, presidente de los Trabajadores Automovilísticos Unidos, y director de la Asociación Nacional de Funcionarios Latino americanos, arreglo una reunión en Houston entre Carter y 35 dirigentes hispanos—incluyendo a algunos puertorriqueños y cubanos. Carter consolido los muchos intereses manifestados en Los Angeles y Texas en un asunto focal. Con el Gobernador de Arizona, Raul Castro, a su lado, el dijo que estaba a favor de extender la "situación de legitimidad" a millones de inmigrantes indocumentados que habían entrado a los Estados Unidos y se las arreglaron para permanecer en el país durante un espacio de tiempo.

El pidió también "una asociación permanente entre ustedes y yo, para asegurar que la discriminación de largo tiempo contra las personas de habla hispana sea eliminada," agregando: "Estaré comprometido totalmente, como presidente, a proporcionar enseñanza bilingüe para aquellos que la necesiten y la quieran."

El pidió al grupo de Houston que formara un consejo asesor para trabajar con el durante la campaña y después de esta, en dichas preocupaciones hispanas y otras.

Poco después, las primeras oficinas de "Viva Carter" se abrieron en San Antonio. Media docena de otras inauguraciones semejantes ocurrieron en todo el estado de Texas. Albert Bustamante, comisionado del Condado Bexar, hablo de una estrategia que no excluiría a nadie, "incluyendo a La Raza Unida y a los republicanos."

El la Convención Nacional Demócrata de Nueva York, Carter se reunió con los 200 delegados y suplentes latinos. Al abrir sus observaciones en español, el prometió nombrar a hispanos en su personal de la Casa Blanca y considerarlos para empleos en los niveles altos del gobierno, incluyendo las plazas de jueces. "Vine aquí hoy, no debido a cualquier presión que se haya hecho sobre mi. Vine aquí porque me preocupo por ustedes," dijo el.

Los delegados saltaron a ponerse de pie. "El es el primer candidato presidencial que se haya reunido alguna vez con nuestros delegados y suplentes durante la convención," elogio Polly Baca Barragan, de Colorado. "El fue honrado cuando dijo que no sabia nada de nosotros ni de nuestros problemas. ¿Como podía saberlo? No tenemos un electorado en Georgia. Pero el dijo que le importa. El quiere aprender—y le creemos."

Jimmy Carter se arriesgo después a la ira de los poderosos dirigentes del negocio agrícola de California al asegurar a 1,200 delegados de la convención de los Trabajadores Agrícolas Unidos, que le respaldaron, que el favorecía a la Proposición 14, una medida estatal muy controvertida que, de aprobarse, otorgaría a los organizadores sindicales el acceso a las granjas.

El Gobernador de California Jerry Brown acompaño a Jimmy Carter en un viaje de campaña por el sur de California, pero Carter estaba perdiendo terreno en California. Segun la Prensa Unida Internacional, "el Sr. Ford y su compañero de candidatura, el Senador Robert Dole, estaban haciendo campaña delante del ex-gobernador de Georgia en la comunidad chicana de California," ayudados por el nombramiento reciente de Edward Aguirre para ser Comisionado de Instrucción Publica de los Estados Unidos.

"Si ganamos en California, ganaremos," dijo Walter Mondale, compañero de candidatura de Carter. "Y si Jimmy Carter pierde en California, muchos culparan a la Proposición 14."

La campaña llego al ultimo mes. El resultado podría descansar sobre cuantos nuevos electores fueran inscriptos. Por su parte, Cesar Chavez esperaba agregar tantos como 350,000 nuevos electores. Para la primera semana de Octubre, mas de 200,000 nuevos electores quedaron inscriptos. En los últimos días de la campaña, Chavez y su gente alegaban tener 20,000 nombres nuevos diariamente. Hacia Octubre, la Proposición 14 estaba claramente en dificultades. El 53% de los Californianos se oponían a la medida, el 31% estaban a favor y los que se le oponían estaban aumentando.

En la semana anterior a las elecciones, Carter hizo campaña en el sur de Texas. Multitudes que cantaban "Viva Carter" lo recibieron en McAllen en una reunión a la que asistieron 10,000 personas. Mas tarde el mismo día, el hablo ante 25,000 personas en San Antonio. Haciendo campaña con su esposa Rosalynn, Carter hablo ante auditorios primordialmente mexicano americanos en Houston al día siguiente y en otras ciudades durante los tres días finales de la campaña. Entonces llegaron los resultados de las elecciones.

El próximo numero: El Nuevo Cimiento.

(José de la Isla, de Houston, es analizador de cursos de acción públicos. Esta serie se basa en su libro próximo a ser publicado, titulado "El Ascenso de la Política Hispana.")

Propiedad literaria registrada en 1992 pro José de la Isla. Distribuido por Hispanic Link News Service y The Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

The Rise of Hispanic Politics, Part VII: Hispanic Patience Ends

By José de la Isla

In 1976, Benjamin Fernández, cofounder of the National Hispanic Assembly, an affiliate of the Republican Party, declared that Hispanic Americans were betrayed by President Nixon four years earlier. Four hundred thousand dollars had been raised and more Hispanic ballots had been cast for Nixon than for any Republican candidate.

But then, said Fernández, "We were dropped like hot potatoes" when the top jobs were passed out after Nixon's re-election. "We're saying 'basta'. Enough. We're tired of Anglo politicians wearing big hats and serapes during campaigns. It's degrading."

At the '76 Republican National Convention, Hispanics were all but excluded from the Ronald Reagan camp. None were in the Texas delegation, even though the state had 2.5 million Mexican Americans. The California delegation had two Mexican Americans and two Cuban Americans.

"They're suffering delusions," Fernández said. "They're not keeping in step with the times–and that step has a Spanish accent. We're coming in whether the conservatives like it or not."

From the podium of the convention, assembled to nominate President Gerald Ford for a second term, Fernández said the Hispanic Assembly—with 100 chapters in Florida, Texas and California–could recruit and organize local GOP workers, but he needed the GOP to "demonstrate by bold direct moves that you care, that you really want to expand the political base of the party."

In June 1976, California businessman Abe Tapia charged in Los Angeles that the Democrats' campaign for Jimmy Carter was unresponsive to Mexican Americans. Others criticized Carter's national staff for failing to have Hispanics in key positions. Carter apologized, admitting that he had little experience with Latinos.

Fredrick Mullen, Carter's California campaign coordinator, countered that the state's 800,000 Hispanic voters had neither been overlooked not excluded. Rather, friction between Chicanos and the campaign staff stemmed from infighting among Latino factions, he said.

To forestall further splintering, Henry L. Lacayo, administrative assistant to United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock and head of the National Association of Latin-American Hispanic leaders–including some Puerto Ricans and Cubans.

Carter consolidated the many concerns expressed in Los Angeles and Texas into one focal issue. With Arizona Gov. Raul Castro at his side, he said he favored extending "legitimate status" to millions of undocumented immigrants who had entered the United States and managed to remain in the country for a period of time.

He also called for "a permanent partnership between me and you to ensure that the long-standing discrimination against Spanish speaking people is eliminated," adding, "I will be totally committed as President to providing bilingual education for those who need and want it."

Carter asked the Houston group to form an advisory council to work with him during the campaign and afterward on these and other Hispanic concerns.

Soon thereafter, the first Viva Carter headquarters opened in San Antonio. Half a dozen similar openings occurred throughout Texas. Albert Bustamante, Bexar County commissioner, talked of a strategy that would not exclude anyone, "including Raza Unida people and Republicans."

At the Democratic National Convention in New York, Carter met with the 200 Latino delegates and alternates. Opening his remarks in Spanish, he promised to name Hispanics to his White House staff and consider them for jobs at all levels of government, including judgeships. "I came here today, not because of any pressure that was brought on me. I came here because I care about you," he said.

The delegates leaped to their feet. "He's the first Presidential candidate ever to meet with our delegates and alternates during the convention," said Polly Baca Barragan of Colorado. "He was honest when he said he didn't know anything about us or our problems. How could he? We don't have a constituency in Georgia. But he said he cares. He wants to learn–and we believe him."

Carter later risked the wrath of powerful California agribusiness leaders by assuring 1,200 delegates to the United Farm Workers convention, who had endorsed him, that he favored Proposition 14, a highly controversial state measure that, if approved, would grant union organizers access to farms.

California Gov. Jerry Brown accompanied Carter on a Southern California campaign swing, but Carter was losing ground in California. United Press International reported: "Mr. Ford and his running mate, Sen. Robert Dole, were campaigning ahead of the former Georgia governor in the California Chicano community," helped by the recent appointment of Edward Aguirre as U.S. Commissioner of Education.

"If we carry California, we'll win," said Carter's running mate, Walter Mondale. "And if Jimmy Carter loses in California, many will put the blame on Proposition 14."

The campaign came down to the last month. The outcome could rest on how many new voters were enrolled. For his part, César Chávez hoped to add as many as 350,000 new voters. By the first week of October, more than 200,000 new voters were enrolled. In the final days of the drive, Chavez and his people claimed 20,000 new names daily. By October, Proposition 14 was clearly in trouble: 53 percent of Californians opposed the measure, 31 percent were in favor, and those against it were increasing.

In the week before election, Carter campaigned in South Texas. Crowds chanting "Viva Carter" greeted him in McAllen at a rally attended by 10,000. Later in the day, he spoke to 25,000 in San Antonio. Campaigning with wife Rosalynn, Carter spoke to primarily Mexican American audiences in Houston the following day and in other cities during the final three days of the campaign. Then the election results came in.

Next issue: The New Foundation

(José de la Isla, of Houston, is a public policy analyst. This series is based on his forthcoming book, "The Rise of Hispanic Politics.")

(c) 1992, José de la Isla. Distributed by the Los Angeles Times Syndicate and Hispanic Link News Service.

The First Thanksgiving cont.

and children) and 7,000 head of livestock, began to move north.

For the next three months, de Onate's expedition struggled to cross what remains, to this day, one of the wildest, most desolate regions in Mexico, the mountains and deserts of Chihuahua. Their progress was recorded by Captain Gaspar Perez de Villagra, an adventurous soldier who dreamed of becoming an epic poet. He would find plenty of inspiration in the colonist's struggle to survive.

"We marched, enduring hardships patiently, trusting in God to bring us safely to the river's shore," wrote de Villagra. "Our provisions gave out, and we were obliged to subsist on such edible weeds and roots as we found."

Ironically, this took place with wagons full of seed and thousands of cattle all about them, but the contracts for the expedition stated that these were for use only in establishing the colony in New Mexico, and de Onate followed these instructions to the letter.

There was an even greater threat in the middle of April, when the last of the water ran out, and the expedition had to do without for nearly a week.

It was at this moment, the most desperate moment faced by the expedition, that they finally reached the Rio del Norte, which we today call the Rio Grande. The worst part of their journey was behind them. They could rest and recuperate, replenish their food and water supplies, and prepare for the remainder of their journey and brighter future of which they had dreamed for years.

The Spaniards now prepared for a feast and a celebration, thanking God for delivering them from the torments of the desert. It was April 20, 1598, and the Pilgrims would not leave England for another 22 years.

"We built a great bonfire and roasted the meat [mostly ducks and geese] and fish, and then sat down to a repast the like of which we had never enjoyed before," wrote de Villagra. "We were happy our trials were over, as happy as the passengers in the ark when they saw the dove returning with the olive branch."

The celebration, in which the local native Americans joined, included speeches by de Onate, who thanked God for His blessings. There was also a play, written by Captain Marcos Farfan de los Godos, and performed by some of the soldiers. Mass was celebrated, and there was a sermon by the Reverend Father Alonzo Martinez, who led the 10 Franciscan priests that had accompanied the expedition.

Ten days after arriving at the river, and at the conclusion of the celebration, de Onate led the ceremony of 'the taking' in which the region was claimed in the name of King Felipe II. A cross was erected and the entire expedition joined in prayer. A military salute followed, and the entire ceremony was recorded and notarized by Juan Perez de Onis, making the claim to the region official.

The expedition then moved northward to establish settlements in what is now the state of New Mexico. In 1610, de Villagra published his account of their travels, in the form of an epic poem. In 1620, the Pilgrims landed in Plymouth.

"We're not trying to change history. We're trying to show another part of history," said Hall, who is himself descended from one of the Pilgrim families that settled Plymouth. "There was so much Spanish exploration in the southwest before the English and the Dutch arrived in this country."

Actually, the site of the first Thanksgiving may have remained in Mexico, were it not for the fickle acts of Mother Nature.

"The spot was south of the river until the 1830's," explained W. H. Timmons, a professor of history at UT El Paso, and a member of the Mission Trail Association. "But in that decade the river changed course, cutting a new channel about four miles souths. Later, the US claimed it under the treaty of Guadalupe-Hidalgo, which settled the Mexican War in 1848."

The story of Onate's feast of Thanksgiving on the banks of the Rio Grande serves to illustrate that our entire country is joined by similar values, and similar faiths. With this faith, and with courage, English Pilgrims and Spanish conquistadors both endured great hardships. Whether it was the stormy northern seas of the Atlantic Ocean, or the desert country of Chihuahua, to reach 'the promised land'. And both thanked God for His blessings upon their venture.

Perhaps this is why, while we may argue over the details of the first Thanksgiving celebration, the spirit of the holiday is something upon which we can all agree.

"You know they had to be thankful for surviving," said Timmons. "Saying gracias a Dios!"

Jeffrey McDonald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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Ana's & Arturo's Mexican Food

Una de las cosas mas bonitas sobre una comida en el Restaurante Ana's & Arturo's Mexican Food es la comprensión de que nada es insignificante. Todo es preparado con cuidado y es servido calentito, con servicio rápido y amistoso que iguala la tibia luz y el brillante coloreo interior de el restaurante.

Ana's & Arturo's ofrece una llena extensión de platillos Mexicanos, con un énfasis en una gran variedad de enchiladas y burritos, pero también tiene otros platillos como menudo, chile verde, carne asada, tacos, quesadillas, flautas, y nachos. La lista de comidas también incluye barbacoa de brisket, pescado, y ensaladas de comida. La lista es para el gústo de cada persona, y los precios para cada presupuesto, la mayoría de las comidas quedan entre los tres y los cinco dólares.

Ana's & Arturo's también tiene una lista completa de almuerzos para empezar sus fines de semana de un buen modo, otra vez, a precios razonables.

Por supuesto, el costo de cualquier buena comida incluye una canasta de tostadas y una ollita de salsa, y esto es verdad en Ana's & Arturo's. La delgada, tostada tortilla son servidas calentitas, y la salsa es picosa. Es una combinación fortificada de tomates, cebollas, chile y cilantro picados. Realmente, una de las salsas de los restaurantes mas picosos que hemos saboreado en Odessa.

Durante esta visita, comimos en Ana's & Arturo's el platillo de combinación y, una vez mas, nosotros miramos que nada es insignificante. Los frijoles refritos que acompañan los platillos son finamente sazonados, y la lechuga y el tomate están frescos, y sabrosos. Nada es desapercibido, nada esta ahí nada mas para tomar lugar, todo esta ahí para ser disfrutado.

Nosotros disfrutamos del taco de carne, servido en una tortilla de maíz blandita, y la flauta fuertemente enredad y frita. La enchilada de queso con una generosa porción de queso, con una salsa de chile rojo no muy picoso que complementa en vez de quitarle sabor al platillo.

Ana's & Arturo's esta en el bloque 3600 al Norte Golder, en un grande barrio residencial de Odessa. Comedores que están acostumbrados ha ir al centro de la cuidad, o al Sur de la calle Grant, se les aconseja que se dirijan al 'Norte' para comer algún día. Estarás contento de haberlo hecho.

One of the nicest things about a meal at Ana's & Arturo's Mexican Food restaurant is the realization that nothing is unimportant. Everything is prepared with care and served hot, with fast and friendly service that matches the warmly lit and brightly colored interior of the restaurant.

Ana's & Arturo's offers a full range of Mexican dishes, with an emphasis on a wide variety of enchiladas and burritos, but also such dishes as menudo, chile verde, carne asado, tacos, quesadillas, flautas, and nachos. The menu also barbeque brisket, fish, and dinner salads. Entrees for just about every taste, and prices for just about every budget, with most meals falling between three and five dollars.

Ana's & Arturo's also has a complete breakfast menu to get your weekend mornings off to a good start, again, at reasonable prices.

Of course, the cost of any good meal includes a basket of chips and a bowl of salsa, and this is true at Ana's & Arturo's. The thin, crisp tortilla chips are served warm, and the salsa is hot. It's an invigorating blend of chopped tomatoes, onions, chile, and cilantro. Really, one of the hotter restaurant salsas we've enjoyed in Odessa.

During this visit, we had Ana's & Arturo's combination plate and, once again, we saw that nothing is unimportant. The refried beans that accompany the entree are nicely seasoned, and the lettuce and tomato on the plate is fresh, crisp, and tasty. Nothing is an afterthought, nothing is there just to take up space, everything is there to be enjoyed.

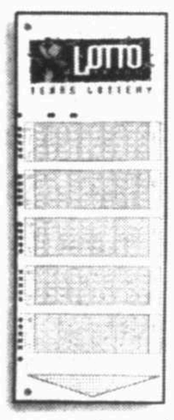
We enjoyed the beef taco, served in a soft corn tortilla shell, and the flauta, tightly wrapped and deep fried. The cheese enchilada was a generous portion of cheese, with a mild red chile sauce that complements, rather than overpowers the entree.

Ana's & Arturo's is on the 3600 block of North Golder, in a largely residential neighborhood of Odessa. Diners who are more accustomed to heading downtown, or to south Grant Street, are encouraged to head north' for lunch some day. You'll be glad you did.

"Ana's & Arturo's Mexican Food
3604 N. Golder, Odessa, Texas

Martes-Viernes
11:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Sábados
9:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.
Domingos
9:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Cerrado los Lunes

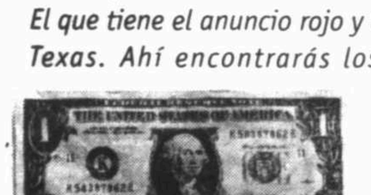
Cómo Escoger Seis Números Del Uno Al Cincuenta.



Es posible que tú ya sepas del nuevo y divertido juego de la Lotería de Texas, que se llama LOTTO Texas. Y por si acaso no te has enterado, pues es un juego en el que todo lo que tienes que hacer es escoger seis números del 1 al 50, marcarlos en el papelito de juego, pagar un dólar y ver los sorteos para saber si ganaste. ¡Así de sencillo!

Y todavía es aún más sencillo escoger tus seis números del 1 al 50. Puedes utilizar fechas memorables, cumpleaños, aniversarios o números que por alguna razón, tú consideras importantes, y usarlos cuando juegas LOTTO Texas. Y eso no es todo. Si quieres, puedes jugar hasta 10 juegos de LOTTO Texas (cinco semanas) por adelantado, usando esos mismos números.

Ahora, hablemos detalladamente de este divertido juego que es LOTTO Texas. Para jugar, sólo tienes que ir a un comerciante de la Lotería de Texas. El que tiene el anuncio rojo y amarillo que dice LOTTO Texas. Ahí encontrarás los papelitos de juego (playslips), como el de la foto en esta página.



Cada papelito tiene cinco paneles de juego. Cada juego cuesta $1. Marca en el papelito tus seis números de los que hablamos anteriormente.

Luego ve los sorteos y compara tus números. Los sorteos son televisados los miércoles y sábados por la noche, a las 9:58 p.m., tiempo centro. También encontrarás los números ganadores en los periódicos locales; así como en los comercios que venden LOTTO Texas. Si tus seis números son iguales que los del sorteo, en cualquier orden...¡le pegaste al Premio Gordo! Y si no, también hay otros premios. Puedes ganar si sacas 5 de 6 números, 4 de 6, y también con 3 de 6.

El Premio Gordo (Jackpot) es pagado en 20 anualidades. Los premios de hasta $599 pueden ser cobrados en cualquiera de los comercios que venden LOTTO Texas. Premios de $600 o más, pueden ser cobrados en los centros de reclamo de la Lotería de Texas que aparecen en la lista al reverso del folleto de información. O por correo, usando una de las formas de reclamo. Haz una copia (frente y reverso) del boleto ganador y guárdala hasta que cobres tu premio. La Lotería de Texas no se hace responsable por boletos perdidos en el correo. El folleto y las formas de reclamo están disponibles con tu comerciante de LOTTO Texas.

Recuerda que sólo puedes jugar a la Lotería si tienes 18 años, y que sólo puedes jugar LOTTO Texas en donde veas el anuncio. Si todavía tienes dudas, recoge uno de los folletos de información con tu comerciante de LOTTO Texas.

Y por último, queremos darte otros pequeños detalles...como, que es posible que sientas mariposas en el estómago, cuando estés viendo los sorteos...que el corazón te brinque y que las manos te suden...en otras palabras...te vas a divertir en grande.

LOTTO TEXAS
TEXAS LOTTERY

Debes tener 18 años para poder jugar.

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El Re

Por Jeffrey McDon

Es una tradici
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Community/Comunidad

El Regreso de "Cri Cri" a la Radio

Por Jeffrey McDonald

Es una tradición tan antigua como la misma humanidad, la tradición de un contador de cuentos. Mucho antes de que nuestras palabras fueran imprentadas en libros, la gente gozaba en contar historias y cantar canciones, teniendo diversión y aprendiendo lecciones por medio de las palabras dichas.

Es una tradición que continua hasta este día, gracias, en parte, a los esfuerzos de Teresa Rodriguez. Una nativa de México y de la oficina de el Consulado Mexicano de Midland, Rodriguez recuerda como su familia acostumbraba a reunirse regularmente alrededor de la radio para escuchar uno de los programas especiales, un programa que hablaba y deleitaba el niño en cada uno de ellos.

"En ese tiempo, en la Ciudad de México, acostumbrábamos a oír un programa de radio con el gran compositor para niños. Música, poesía, cuentos de hadas," dice Rodriguez. Varias generaciones fueron transportadas dentro del maravilloso mundo de fantasía, con las canciones que el compuso. Este maravilloso hombre, llamada Francisco Gabilondo Soler 'Cri Cri', me motivo ha producir un programa de radio cultural."

Inspirada por su pasada experiencia, y su presente deseo de motivar los niños del Permian Basin, Rodriguez empezó ha fundar un programa de radio propio de ella.

"Yo hable con el Cónsul anterior, Sr. Mendoza Machado, y el me animo ha hacer esto," recuerda Rodriguez. "Nos pusimos en contacto con radio KOZA en Odessa, Texas, y nosotros recibimos su apoyo."

"En Febrero 14, 1992, por la primera vez, empezamos el primer programa cultural de radio para niños, presentado por el Consulado de México en el área del Permian Basin, y dirigido por mi."

Este programa, el cual goza de el continuo apoyo del actual Cónsul, Sr. José Luis Suarez, puede ser escuchado los Sábados por la mañana a las nueve, en KOZA. Hace resaltar no solo a Rodriguez, pero a sus jovenes invitados, tanto en el estudio como en el teléfono.

"Ahí encontraras hermosas canciones, poesía, cuentos de hadas, cápsulas históricas, y, por supuesto, la participación de los niños," dice Rodriguez. "Y, desde luego, ellos hacen sus peticiones de el increíble mundo habitado por el 'Ratón Vaquero', el 'Caminito a la Escuela' el 'Patito Feo', 'Los Cochinitos Dormilones', y otros caracteres."

Es la clase de programa de radio que muchos de nuestros padres y abuelos recuerdan cuando ellos hablan de la 'Edad de Oro de la Radio.'

Esta clase de programa que muchos pensaban que se había desvanecido de las ondas del aire. Pero sigue aquí, gracias a los esfuerzos de Rodriguez, el personal de KOZA, y a los niños del Permian Basin. Como antes era, el radio sigue teniendo la fuerza del entretener y excitar la imaginación, no importa que edad tengas.

"Te hará sonar" dice Rodriguez. "No tiene ninguna diferencia si eres un niño, o un adulto, o un adulto que tiene alma de niño, y la capacidad de ser un niño."

Jeffrey McDonald, es un escritor por cuenta propia para NuevaVista

Ereida Vazquez, 9, Elizabeth Castro, 8, Auden Vazquez, 5, Teresa Rodriguez and Eric Castro, 9

HERITAGE holiday
SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Tuesday, December 1, 1992
6:30 - 8:00 p.m. – Odessa City Hall
- City Hall Christmas Tree and Downtown Christmas Lighting Ceremony
- Refreshments served by the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang
- Christmas Sing-A-Long with a community choir, candles and yule logs burning
- Arrival of Santa Claus bearing gifts for the children
- Maps of Lighted Christmas Homes available

Saturday, December 5, 1992
6:15 - 8:00 p.m. – Downtown Odessa
- "Jingle Bell Jog" – Fun run that follows parade route
- Lighted Christmas Parade beginning at Odessa College and concluding at Noël Heritage Plaza with the Parade Awards Ceremony
- Maps of Lighted Christmas Homes available

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The Return of "Cri Cri" To Radio

By Jeffrey McDonald

It's a tradition as old as humanity itself, the tradition of storytelling. Long before our words were printed in books, people enjoyed telling stories and singing songs, having fun and learning lessons through the spoken word.

It's a tradition that continues to this day, thanks, in part, to the efforts of Teresa Rodriguez. A native of Mexico, and a chancellor at the Midland office of the Mexican Consulate, Rodriguez recalled the importance of stories in her own childhood. In particular, she remembered how her family would gather regularly around the radio to listen to one special program, a program that spoke to and delighted the child in everyone.

"At that time, in Mexico City, we used to hear a radio program with the great composer for children. Music, poetry, fairy tales," said Rodriguez. "Several generations were transported inside, to the wonderful world of fantasy, with the songs that he composed. This marvelous man, named Francisco Gabilondo Soler 'Cri Cri', motivated me to create a cultural radio program."

Inspired by her past experience, and her present desire to motivate the children of the Permian Basin, Rodriguez began planning a radio program of her own.

"I spoke to the former Consul, Mr. Mendoza Machado, and he encouraged me to do so," recalled Rodriguez. "We got in touch with KOZA Radio in Odessa, Texas, and we received their support."

"On February 14, 1992, for the first time, we started the first cultural radio program for children, presented by the Mexican Consulate in the Permian Basin area, and directed by me."

That program, which enjoys the continued support of the current Consul, Mr. José Luis Suarez, can be heard Saturday mornings at nine, on KOZA. It features not only Rodriguez, but her young guests, both in the studio and on the telephone.

"You will find on it beautiful songs, poetry, fairy tales, historic capsules, and, of course, the participation of the children," said Rodriguez. "And, of course, they make their requests of the incredible world inhabited by the 'Cowboy Mouse', the 'Little Road To School', the 'Little Duck', the '3 Little Pigs', and other characters."

It's the type of radio program that many of our parents and grandparents recall when they speak of the 'Golden Age of Radio'. The type of program that many thought had vanished from the airwaves. But it's still here, thanks to the efforts of Rodriguez, the staff of KOZA, and the children of the Permian Basin. Just as it used to do, radio still has the power to entertain and excite the imagination, no matter what age you are.

"It will make you dream," said Rodriguez. "It does not make any difference if you are a child, or an adult, or an adult that has a child's soul, and the capacity to be a child."

Jeffrey McDonald, is a free-lance writer for NuevaVista.

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Univision (canal 6)

22 de NOVIEMBRE

	DOMINGO	LUNES	MARTES	MIERCOLES	JUEVES	VIERNES	SABADO
6:00 AM	Noticias	Mujer ...	Mujer	Mujer	Mujer	Mujer	Cristina
	Familia	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	
7:00 AM	S. Misa	Hablando	Hablando	Hablando	Hablando	Hablando	Comprado
	Vision	C. Crisco	C. Crisco	C. Crisco	C. Crisco	C. Crisco	Vision
8:00 AM	Debates	Chespirito	Chespirito	Chespirito	Chespirito	Chespirito	Chispavision: Show de Xuxa
	Comprado						
9:00 AM	Chispavision: Carrusel	Gomez	Gomez	Gomez	Gomez	Gomez	
		Soltero	Soltero	Soltero	Soltero	Soltero	
10:00 AM		Rubi	Rubi	Rubi	Rubi	Rubi	Portada
11:00 AM	Chespirito	Al Mediodia	Al Mediodia	Al Mediodia	Al Mediodia	Al Mediodia	Johnny Canales
12:00 PM	Domingo Deportivo	Pasion y Poder	Pasion y Poder	Pasion y Poder	Pasion y Poder	Pasion y Poder	Telemusica
1:00 PM		Ines Duarte	Ines Duarte	Ines Duarte	Ines Duarte	Ines Duarte	Super Sabado Sensacional
2:00 PM		Cuando Llega	Cuando Llega	Cuando Llega	Cuando Llega	Cuando Llega	
3:00 PM	MOVIE: 'La Camioneta Gris'	Cristina	Cristina	Cristina	Cristina	Cristina	MOVIE: 'Al Filo de la Ley'
4:00 PM		Noticias y Mas	Noticias y Mas	Noticias y Mas	Noticias y Mas	Noticias y Mas	
5:00 PM	Fama	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Noticias
	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero
6:00 PM	Siempre en Domingo	Baila Conmigo	Baila Conmigo	Baila Conmigo	Baila Conmigo	Baila Conmigo	Sabado Gigante
7:00 PM		Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	
8:00 PM	Mijares: Maria Bonita	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	Noche de Gigantes	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	
9:00 PM		Cristina	Charytin Internac'l		L. Loco Tropical	Portada	P. Rodriguez
10:00 PM	Deportivo	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	MOVIE
11:00 PM	Hora Marcada	Y Vero America Va!	Y Vero America Va!	Y Vero America Va!	Y Vero America Va!	Y Vero America Va!	
	Hollyw'd						World Vision
12:00 AM	World Vision	Vision	Comprado	Vision	Vision	Vision	Programa C'mprado
1:00 AM	MOVIE: 'La Camioneta Gris'	Cristina	Vision	Cristina	Cristina	Biblia	Sabado Gigante
			Soltero			Soltero	
2:00 AM		Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	
3:00 AM	Siempre en Domingo	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	Noche de Gigantes	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	
4:00 AM		Chespirito	Charytin Internac'l		L. Loco Tropical	Portada	
5:00 AM	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	
	Tesoro	Tesoro	Tesoro	Tesoro	Tesoro	Hollyw'd	

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Univision (canal 6)

29 de NOVIEMBRE

	DOMINGO	LUNES	MARTES	MIERCOLES	JUEVES	VIERNES	SABADO
6:00 AM	Dr. Perez	Mujer	Mujer	Mujer	Mujer	Mujer	Cristina: Especial
	Familia	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	
7:00 AM	S. Misa	Hablando	Hablando	Hablando	Hablando	Hablando	Comprado
	Vision	C. risco	C. Crisco	C. Crisco	C. Crisco	C. Crisco	Vision
8:00 AM	Debates	Chespirito	Chespirito	Chespirito	Chespirito	Chespirito	Chispavision: Show de Xuxa
	Comprado						
9:00 AM	Chispavision: Carrusel	Gomez	Gomez	Gomez	Gomez	Gomez	
		Soltero	Soltero	Soltero	Soltero	Soltero	
10:00 AM		Rubi	Rubi	Rubi	Rubi	Rubi	Portada
11:00 AM	Chespirito	Al Mediodia	Al Mediodia	Al Mediodia	Al Mediodia	Al Mediodia	Johnny Canales
12:00 PM	Domingo Deportivo	Pasion y Poder	Pasion y Poder	Pasion y Poder	Pasion y Poder	Pasion y Poder	Telemusica
1:00 PM		Ines Duarte, Secretaria	Ines Duarte, Secretaria	Ines Duarte, Secretaria	Ines Duarte, Secretaria	Ines Duarte, Secretaria	Super Sabado Sensacional
2:00 PM							
3:00 PM	MOVIE: 'Los Dos Rivales'	Cristina	Cristina	Cristina	Cristina	Cristina	MOVIE: 'Un Hombre Violento'
4:00 PM		Noticias y Mas	Noticias y Mas	Noticias y Mas	Noticias y Mas	Noticias y Mas	
5:00 PM	Fama	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Generac.	Dr. Perez
	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero
6:00 PM	Siempre en Domingo	Baila Conmigo	Baila Conmigo	Baila Conmigo	Baila Conmigo	Baila Conmigo	Sabado Gigante
7:00 PM		Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	
8:00 PM	Chica 2001	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	
9:00 PM		Cristina: Especial	Charytin Internac'l	Sera Anunc'do	L. Loco Tropical	Portada	Festival Internacional de OTI
10:00 PM	Deportivo	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	
11:00 PM	Hora Marcada	Y Vero America Va!	Y Vero America Va!	Y Vero America Va!	Y Vero America Va!	Y Vero America Va!	
	Hollyw'd						
12:00 AM	World Vision	Vision	Vision	Comprado	Vision	Vision	P. Rodriguez
1:00 AM	MOVIE: 'Los Dos Rivales'	Cristina	Cristina	Vision	Cristina	Biblia	World Vision
				Soltero		Soltero	
2:00 AM		Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Maria Mercedes	Noticiero
3:00 AM	Siempre en Domingo	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	Cara Sucia	Sabado Gigante
4:00 AM		Chespirito	Charytin Internac'l	Sera Anunc'do	L. Loco Tropical	Portada	
5:00 AM	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	Noticiero	
	Tesoro	Tesoro	Tesoro	Tesoro	Tesoro	Hollyw'd	

NOV 22 29

Health Tips/Aviso de Salud

Intoxicación con Monóxido de Carbono

La intoxicación con monóxido de carbono, la causa principal de muerte por envenenamiento en los Estados Unidos, frecuentemente se confunde con otro asesino—la gripe.

"Los síntomas son semejantes, puesto que las víctimas frecuentemente pueden presentar dolor de cabeza, mareo y náusea," dijo el Dr. Joseph Varón, un especialista en medicina pulmonar del Baylor College of Medicine en Houston. "A veces se confunde con otras enfermedades vírales, con intoxicación alimenticia, depresión, y problemas cardíacos. Pero el error diagnostico mas común es el de "sindrome parecido a gripe."

El monóxido de carbono es un gas sin olor, sin color, y sumamente venenoso que puede causar daño permanente al cerebro y muerte.

El gas reemplaza al oxígeno en la sangre con un compuesto fatal que se forma cuando el gas se mezcla con la sangre. Esto reduce el nivel de oxígeno en las arterias, en efecto sofocando a las víctimas. Se da oxígeno puro a los pacientes para aumentar el contenido de oxígeno en la sangre.

La "carboxihemoglobina," el compuesto que "sofoca" el oxígeno en la sangre, puede causar varios síntomas," dijo " Varón.

Niveles mas bajos pueden causar dolor de cabeza, mareos, náusea o dificultad en respirar. Síntomas mas severos incluyen problemas visuales, confusión, convulsiones y coma. Cuando el nivel es muy alto, pueden ocurrir fallo cardíaco y muerte.

La inhalación de humo de los fuegos representa la causa principal de intoxicación con monóxido de carbono dice Varón.

Otras fuentes comunes incluyen:

* Calentadores de la casa y del tanque de agua
* Motores de gas y escape vehicular
* Removedores de pintura que contienen cloruro de metilina
* Hornos que usan madera y el combustible "Sterno"

Varón recomienda cautela, puesto que mas de un tercio de todos los casos no son diagnosticados correctamente.

"Hay ciertas precauciones que se pueden tomar," dijo Varón. "Por ejemplo, asegúrese de que las mechas encendedoras o las llamas en la calentadora están ajustadas correctamente. La compañía de gas o un reparador de utensilios domésticos debe revisarlos."

Varón sugiere otras medidas preventivas:

* No deje al carro prendido en el garaje si el garaje esta conectado a la casa. El monóxido de carbono que se acumula también puede matar a los animales de casa después de que Usted se haya ido de la casa.
* Si trabaja en un garaje subterráneo o en un lugar donde hay mucho trafico en un área con poca ventilación, este a la alerta para las primeras "senas,"—dolor de cabeza y mareo.
* Los edificios donde se utilizan generadores eléctricos de emergencia pueden ser sitios donde se acumula el monóxido de carbono.
* El monóxido de carbono sube. En caso de un incendio, quédese cerca del piso y salga del edificio inmediatamente. Inhalación de humo y su componente mas peligroso, el monóxido de carbono, mata rápidamente.
* En casos de intoxicación severa con monóxido de carbono, busque atención médica de emergencia inmediatamente. Mueva a la víctima a un lugar donde haya aire fresca y de respiración artificial si es necesario.
* "El monóxido de carbono es engañoso," advierte Varón. "Es un veneno peligroso que hay que respetar."

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