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TCU 17	Oklahoma 16	Kansas 17	Auburn 49



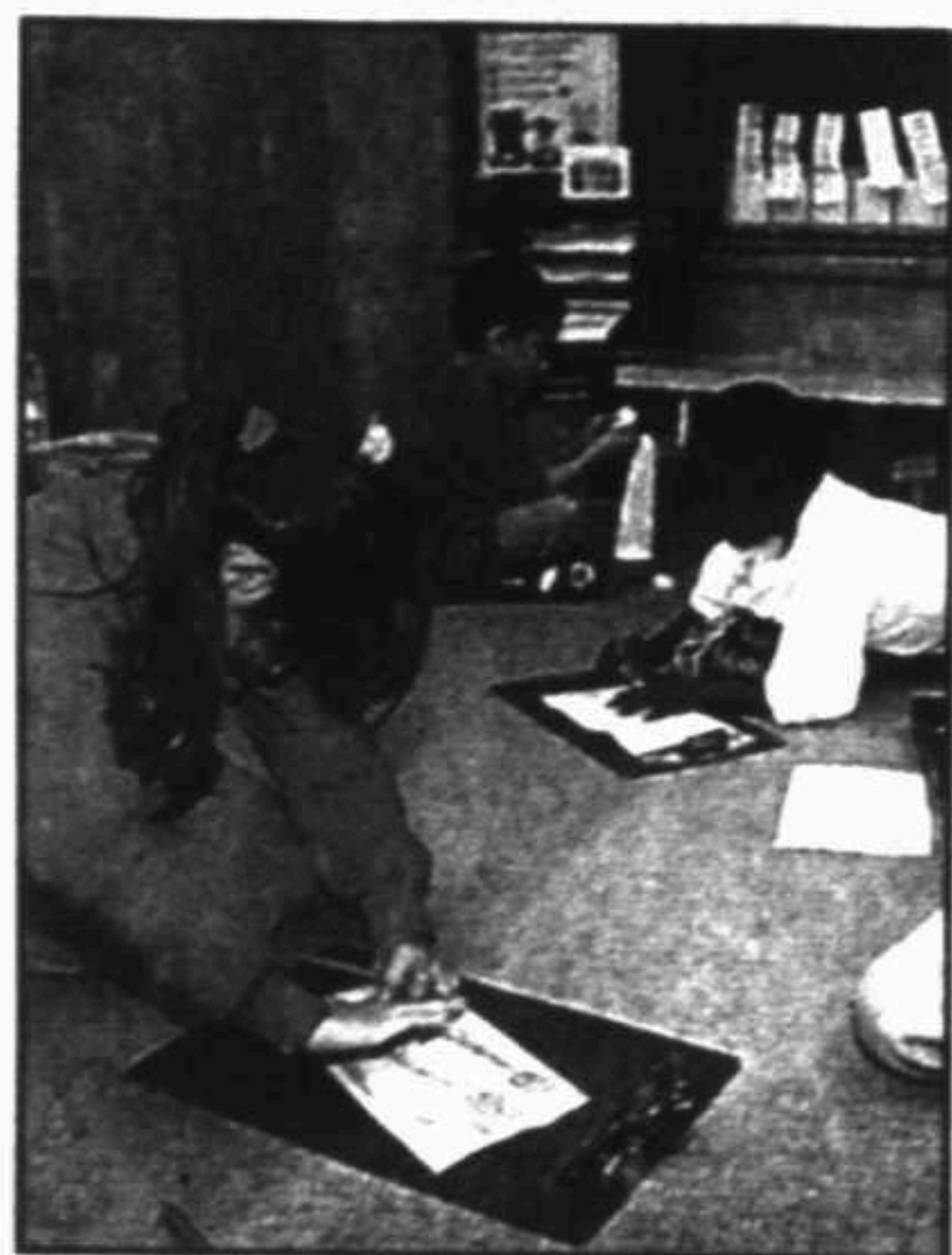
Midland Reporter-Telegram

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A.M. BRIEFING



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

It's your choice

Midland Independent School District is working on a new desegregation plan. It calls for nine "stand-alone" schools, which exist in integrated neighborhoods, and two choice groups. Students would attend stand-alone schools for seven years. In choice groups, students would attend their neighborhood school for four years with the option of also attending it for the next three years. Choice groups would be enhanced by "centers of enrichment," programs similar to that at magnet schools. Story, page 1E

Refugees go home

GISENYI, Rwanda — Every hour, 10,000 Rwandan Hutus trudged across the border to their homeland Saturday in a weary, rain-soaked column of humanity desperate to end the misery of their exile in eastern Zaire. Page 2A

Lotto Texas

No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: 1-11-16-19-26-43. Wednesday night's drawing will be worth an estimated \$28 million.

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Also see our expanded weather coverage and map on page 8B.

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Evidence implicates Routier husband, prosecutors say

DALLAS (AP) — Newly released evidence suggests that Darin Routier might have helped his wife, Darlie, either fatally stab their two young sons or cover up the crime, prosecutors say. The evidence, detailed in court papers to be filed Monday, includes head hairs matching Darin Routier's on the murder weapon, a knife that Mrs. Routier reported finding on the family's laundry room floor. The Dallas Morning News reported in a copyright story in Saturday's editions. Assistant District Attorney Greg Davis said in the court papers that investigators also found fibers from Routier's tennis shoes that match fibers from a sock stained with the boys' blood. DNA tests previously found traces of Mrs. Routier's skin in the sock, which investigators

retrieved from an alley behind the couple's home in the Dallas suburb of Rowlett. Routier denied any wrongdoing. "I've nothing to be afraid of, just like Darlie has nothing to be afraid of," he said in an interview Friday night. "The truth will be told. They're wrong." Routier said that even if the hairs and sock are his, that doesn't incriminate him. "If I took my clothes off in the laundry room and lifted my shirt above my head, it's possible that I pulled a hair out," Routier told the newspaper, adding that he takes his clothes off in the laundry room frequently. The bloody knife could easily have picked up the hair, he said. The killer, Routier said, "took the knife from the house and left the knife in the house. He took a sock from the home and left it out of the

house. "Are they just twisting this around because of Darlie's case being completely flat?" Davis would not say how strongly prosecutors suspect Routier in the deaths of sons Damon, 5, and Devon, 6. Nor would he say exactly what they believe he might have done. "We have no intention at this time of charging Darin Routier," he said, "but our investigation is continuing." The newly released evidence came to light in a motion prosecutors filed earlier this week seeking a hearing on whether defense attorney Doug Mulder has a conflict of interest. Prosecutors said Mulder faced a conflict because he represented Routier earlier this year in a hearing to decide whether he had violated the Texas Probation Code. Please see EVIDENCE/4A

Evidence, detailed in court papers to be filed Monday, includes head hairs matching Darin Routier's on the murder weapon, a knife that Darlie Routier reported finding on the family's laundry room floor.

Retailers expect strong season

Experts, merchants predict holiday sales to be above last year's



Photos by Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Above, Donna Pehl and June Kohnert look at a tiger-striped jacket in Swartz. At right, Renee Rogers looks over her five nieces and nephews.

Officials, vendors see Midland attracting more residents from surrounding basin communities

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

For decades Midland has been home to regional, division and corporate headquarters for the oil and gas industry. Now officials hope to expand Midland's regional prominence into the retail arena, particularly in light of the recent growth along Loop 250. The idea was born last June during a Chamber of Commerce retreat, said Marvin Wynn, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. "We began talking about how Midland is already a regional headquarters for oil companies and realized there are lots of other ways we have begun growing to serve the

'We're working to position ourselves so we can truly provide the services the region needs, such as air travel — the whole thing.'

— Mayor Bobby Burns

region," he said. Mayor Bobby Burns said "this has been one of my main goals as mayor. I've been working on this since I was elected. I believe we can become a regional center and are moving toward that as quickly and

efficiently as we can, offering shopping, restaurants, entertainment, medical services and education. "We're working to position ourselves so we can truly provide the services the region needs, such as air travel — the whole thing." In positioning Midland as a regional shopping and entertainment center, Wynn said the intent was not to take away from businesses in surrounding smaller communities. "We're talking about providing services and entertainment not available in smaller communities that residents have to leave to get," he said. "We want Midland to be the place to come to instead of Lubbock. Please see SURROUNDING/4A



Callers divided on action against Andrews cheerleader

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

Callers responding to the Reporter-Telegram's Cityline Community Pulse poll were split on the issue of whether a 10th-grade student at Andrews High School should be removed from the school's junior varsity cheerleading squad for her safety, or whether the girl's ouster amounted to little more than insensitivity and discrimination. Callie Smartt, who has cerebral palsy and uses a wheelchair, was told she would be removed from the squad for safety reasons, an action that drew major national media coverage and even prompted a response from the U.S. Justice Department. Of 374 calls, 203 said they felt Callie should be off the squad for her own safety; the remaining 171 callers said they felt removing her was wrong. "I don't support the decision to remove her after the

people involved first made the decision to let her on the squad," Fred Bell said. "However, based on what I understand to be fact, Mrs. Smartt (Callie's mother) had agreed to be close to the sidelines in the event Callie did need assistance, and she has not fulfilled her end of the agreement." An anonymous caller was livid about the entire controversy, saying he was embarrassed that such an incident would occur in the Permian Basin. "Were I Callie's parent, I would not only demand an apology, but I would also seriously consider litigation against the school district for discrimination. I cannot believe how insensitive an organization can be." Another caller disagreed with that school of thought, saying, "If they can go to court with this (based on) the American Disabilities Act, then that piece of legislation needs to be looked at. It's getting completely out of hand." Several callers expressed concern over the actions

of the Andrews Independent School District in general, claiming it is the only school district in the state without a PTA and that the district treats its children unfairly. "I lived in Andrews for 10 years," Ken Brazier said. "They do not want parental involvement in their organization." Another anonymous caller, claiming to be a former Andrews resident, said the big story will be "when this all blows over and they drive that woman (Callie's mother) in the ground over this." One caller, though, voiced support on the side of the district and its officials. "It's about the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard of a superintendent and school officials can't have the authority to make decisions for safety reasons?" One male caller said Callie "should have to try out just. Please see CHEERLEADER/4A

Rwandans welcome tide of returning refugees

GISENYI, Rwanda (AP) — Every hour, 10,000 Rwandan Hutus trudged across the border to their homeland Saturday in a weary, rain-soaked column of humanity desperate to end the misery of their exile in eastern Zaire.

More than 200,000 refugees have streamed over the border since the exodus began Friday morning, the United Nations estimates. A downpour Saturday drenched the 25-mile line of men, women and children making their way through green, winding hills from a now-deserted refugee camp and over the border into Gisenyi.

Fellow Rwandans lined the route beyond the border, applauding and hugging the refugees as they lugged their tattered bundles on a 20-mile slog from the border at Gisenyi to a U.N. transit center. "I'm not afraid," said Pierre-Celestin Muyandekezi, a returning farmer. "I'm very happy to be in my country."

As night fell Saturday, up to 400,000 people on the Zairian side settled down to rest by the road before resuming their trek at daybreak. Another 600,000 Rwandan refugees remain cut off from aid in hills to the south.

The refugees had fled Rwanda 2 1/2 years ago, fearing retribution after a Hutu-led government presided over the massacre of a half-million Tutsis.

Hutu militias in the refugee camps in Zaire virtually held the refugees prisoner until Thursday, when an attack by Zairian rebels sent the militias fleeing into the hills and the refugees hurrying home.

There was little sign of anybody seeking revenge against the ragged column of exiles.

The Tutsi-led government that ousted the Hutu leaders after the 1994 genocide has promised to treat the returning Hutus well, and most refugees who returned earlier have been allowed to resettle peacefully.

Amnesty International, however, expressed fear that the newly returning refugees might be subject to arbitrary punishment in connection with the genocide, joining the 80,000 other Hutus already in crowded Rwandan jails awaiting trial in the killings.

The refugees' unexpected return has overtaken a ponderous international effort to assemble a military force to distribute aid and create safe corridors to allow them home.

Rwandan leaders say there is no longer any need for military intervention, calling instead for aid in

resettling refugees.

Defense Secretary William Perry said plans for the international force was still on, but that the United States and its partners in the force will talk over the affect of the refugees' flight.

"It will not eliminate the need for humanitarian support, (but) it will substantially change the nature of that need," Perry said.

"What is happening on the ground is changing quickly, and the force will have to adapt as well," U.N. envoy Raymond Chretien acknowledged as he arrived in the capital, Kigali, for talks with Rwandan leaders.

Bizimungu refused to meet with Chretien on Saturday. Rwanda also delayed permission for an advance team of Canadian troops to land in Kigali.

Rwandans in this lakeside border town watched the seemingly endless column of returning refugees with satisfaction.

"This resolves our problems," said Emmanuel Mazimpaka, headmaster of the local high school. "We were worried the refugees would attack us from the camps. Now they are coming home to help rebuild the country."

Witnesses said Friday a group of advancing Zairian rebels massacred 30 Hutu civilians in the Mugunga refugee camp. Otherwise, the refugees appeared not to have been harassed.

Like many returning refugees, Muyandekezi said he wanted to come home earlier, but dare not because of threats from the Hutu militias that ruled the refugee camps.

Traveling with his sister and father, Muyandekezi struggled to balance a bundle of food, water cans and few possessions.

"They told us we had to wait,"

he said. "I returned because it was not safe in Zaire anymore."

Many families were split up as the refugees swept through Goma and over the border. At least 3,000 lost children were taken to a school near the border, where aid workers called over loudspeakers for their parents.

Aid agencies set up tents to distribute water and high-protein

crackers.

Overwhelmed by the force of numbers, volunteers sometimes had to use sticks to keep refugees in line. Mostly, however, aid workers were amazed by the orderliness of the return.

The U.N. World Food Program said it would feed the refugees for at least a month once they reach their homes.

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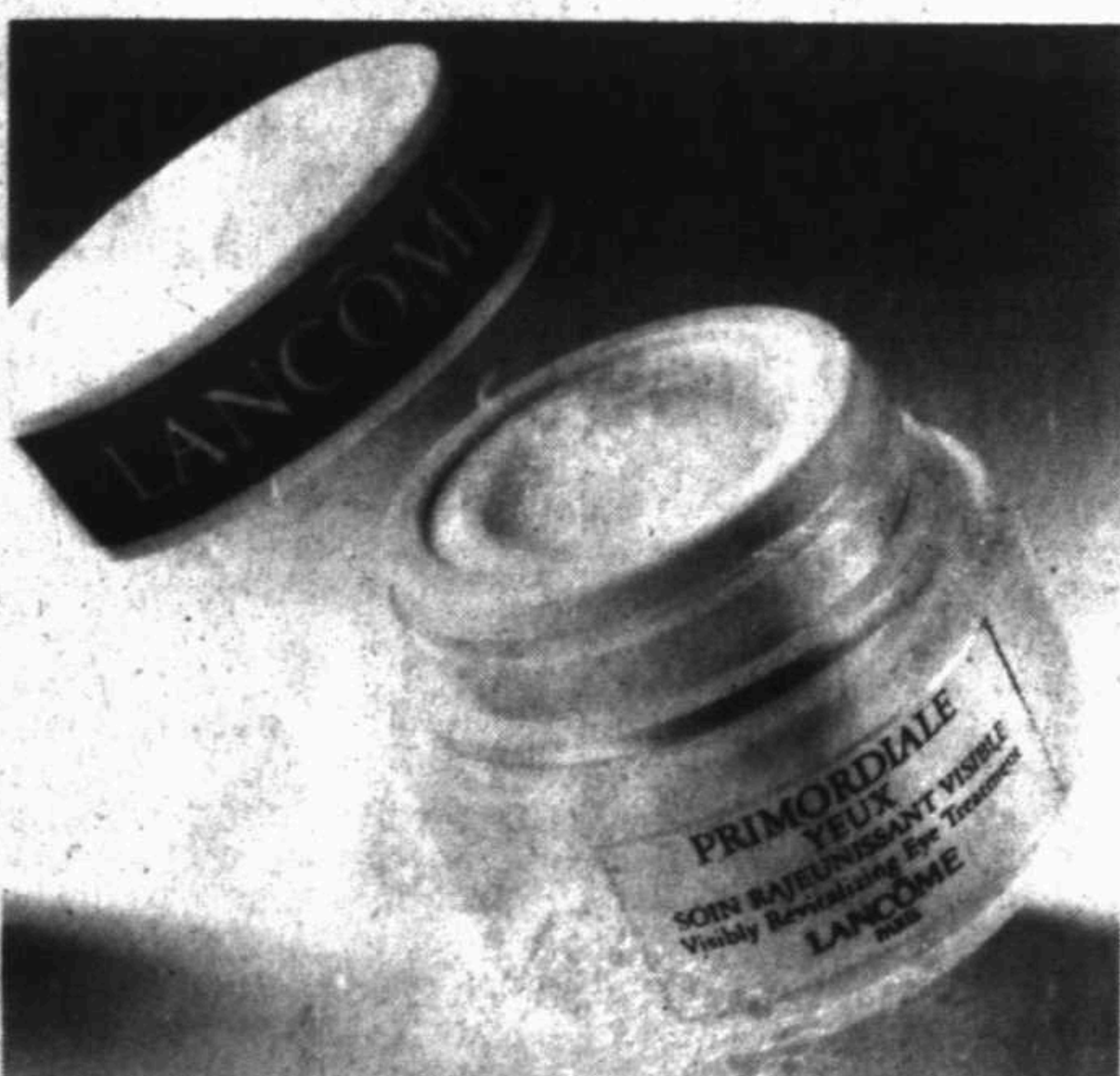
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BE SANTA AT
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Soviet officials threaten to close girls shelter amid crackdown on homeless

By Lynn Berry
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Twelve-year-old Katya spent a year living with her mother in a train station, begging for food and watching her only parent sink into drunken despair.

"Mama met other bums and began to drink with them," she says, speaking in a serious tone as she brushes brown bangs from her eyes. "She drank and drank all the time. I didn't want to stay with her."

Katya is relatively lucky because she found a bed at the Island of Hope, one of the few places in Moscow that help the homeless. But in a country that often treats the homeless like criminals, the shelter is being threatened with closure by the state.

Tens of thousands of homeless people have washed into Moscow since the 1991 collapse of the Soviet Union and its rigid social order. No longer guaranteed jobs or housing, they are adrift in the new market economy and many drown their troubles with drink.

In Soviet times, movement to the cities was restricted. "Vagrancy" and "reluctance to work" were crimes. Homeless people existed, but they were considered criminals.

In essence they still are. Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov has ordered police to round up the homeless and ship out any who do not have residency permits. Thousands already have been expelled.

A small portion of the homeless are children, but their stories are among the saddest. Some of the girls at Island of Hope saw fathers murdered and alcoholic mothers sell their apartments for vodka money. Others were abandoned by their parents or ran away from home, all too often taking up with gangs where they were raped or led into prostitution.

About two dozen have found refuge at Island of Hope, which is run by Alexander Ogorodnikov, a former dissident imprisoned for more than eight years by the Soviets for his Orthodox Christian activism.

Money for the shelter comes largely from European and U.S. Christian groups. President Clinton paid a visit earlier this year to show support.

But the future is in doubt. The city ordered the shelter to close on Oct. 21, citing poor sanitary con-

ditions.

Ogorodnikov is defying the order, and he and the girls fear a police raid could come any day. About half the girls have been hidden at other locations.

The shelter for girls ages 7-18 has operated since the spring of 1995 in a dilapidated 200-year-old building

in a grim, industrial area. The floors are bare concrete and there is no hot water. The girls share a single toilet and a sink.

But despite the rough conditions — not unusual for many poor Russians — the shelter has a cozy feel. The girls sleep four to a room in twin beds surrounded by ratty,

donated teddy bears.

One recent afternoon, girls helped in the kitchen chopping cabbage for soup and sweeping the floor. A black kitten played around their feet.

The girls feel lucky to be at Island of Hope. They give us food and clothes. They care about

us," says Vika, 13.

But they wish they could go to school.

Ogorodnikov says the local public school refuses to accept them because they don't have proper documents.

A city administrator, Valentina Ilyina, contends the shelter direc-

tor has failed to make the arrangements.

Ilyina insists the girls would be provided for in the state system if the shelter closes, but others say cash-strapped city institutions are reluctant to take girls from the streets because most are from other towns.



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WEATHER WATCH

Sunny skies, high near 65 today

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies and a high near 65. Winds will be from the northwest at 5 to 15 mph, becoming southwest in the afternoon, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for fair skies and a low near 40.

Monday's forecast calls for sunny skies with a high in the mid-70s.

The high for Saturday was 77, compared to the record high for that date of 86, set in 1963.

Saturday's low was 62, compared to the record low of 15, set in 1932.

STATE

Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms dampened Texas' landscape Saturday.

The wet weather precedes an approaching cold front in North Texas. A dry line from Childress to Midland kicked off strong thunderstorm activity.

Strong southeast winds blew ahead of the cold front, with speeds of 20 to 30 mph.

Mild temperatures hovering near 70 dominated the region as highs ranged from 63 at Paris to 76 at Waco. The National Weather Service said conditions should be clear and cool with lows in the low to mid 40s and highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s.

A cold front extended through the South Plains into the Trans-Pecos region as a Canadian cold front extended from the central portion of West Texas into northeast New Mexico.

Temperatures in the 60s and 70s dominated most of West Texas as 20 to 35 mph wind gusts swept through the region. Temperatures dropped into the 30s and 40s behind the Canadian front.

Highs today will be in the 50s and 60s with lows in the 30s and 40s. Light rain spread throughout South Texas as temperatures ranged from the mid 60s to the mid 70s.

Cloudy to mostly cloudy skies will continue today with highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

NATION

A line of strong weather stretched across the nation's midsection Saturday, ranging from thunderstorms to snow. In South Florida, gusts up to 56 mph fueled a brush fire and piled up sand drifts on beachfront streets.

The stormy weather developed along a front that curved from Kansas into northeastern Minnesota.

Locally heavy snow and gusty wind spread across the Dakotas and into Nebraska during the afternoon, with the strongest snowfall across Nebraska.

Rain was scattered ahead of the front in Minnesota, changing to snow showers across western and northern parts of the state.

Along the southern extent of the front, strong thunderstorms extended across parts of Kansas and northern Oklahoma.

Winds in South Florida blew at a steady 35 mph throughout the day and gusts up to 56 mph. A brush fire burned 250 acres in southwest Florida's Collier County and prompted the temporary evacuation of 200 people from a housing complex. The fire was under control late Saturday.

Lotto Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 01-11-16-19-26-43

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: \$20 million

Pick 3 Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery, in order: 0-4-1

EVIDENCE: Prosecutors plan to file court papers Monday in Routier case

(From 1A)

lated a judge's gag order in the case against his wife.

According to the motion, Mulder knew when he began representing Mrs. Routier last month that "the only other adult present in the residence during and immediately after these murders was his other client, Darin Routier."

"Recent analysis of physical evidence suggests that Darin Routier may have participated with the defendant in the crime or cover-up of the crime," the motion concludes.

In response, defense attorneys filed a motion seeking more details about the evidence and denying that a conflict existed.

"The state apparently wants to get rid of Douglas D. Mulder from the defense team, and at the same time, keep the favorable evidence away from the defendant's country lawyers," the motion reads.

Defense lawyers discounted any suggestion by prosecutors that their client's husband was involved in his children's deaths.

"That's an even more incredible story than the one they've got now," said defense attorney Richard Mosty of Kerrville. "I haven't looked at the evidence yet, but I just don't see it."

Routier has said he was asleep with the couple's 8-month-old son in an upstairs bedroom when the attack began in the living room on the first floor of the family's home. He testified in an August hearing that he awoke to the sound of glass breaking and his wife screaming downstairs.

He testified that he ran downstairs and helped his wife try to

administer first aid to the boys. He said he never saw or heard the intruder that his wife said had attacked the boys but that he believed one had been there.

"I felt that I had failed my boys to not secure my house as well as I should have," he testified.

Mrs. Routier, 26, faces a possible death sentence if convicted of stabbing her sons. Her trial is set to begin Jan. 6 in Kerrville, where it was moved to avoid continuing pretrial publicity.

She has said that an intruder broke into the couple's Rowlett home before dawn on June 6, stabbed the two boys, slashed her with a knife and then fled through the garage. Police and prosecutors have said that Mrs. Routier wounded herself and arranged the crime scene to support her description of what happened.

The list of evidence released Friday is among items the prosecution plans to provide to defense attorneys that might aid Mrs. Routier's case.

Mosty said defense attorneys were eager to see the evidence, and he accused prosecutors of withholding it.

"The state has an obligation to hand that stuff over to us, and they ought to put it in our hands," Mosty said. "Rather than filing silly motions like this, they ought to comply with the law."

Routier's mother, Sarilda Routier, dismissed any implication that her son participated in the slayings of her grandsons or the alleged cover-up.

"The police didn't do a very good job. They screwed this whole thing up," she said. "These kids were their life. Why would him and Darlie do this?"

CHEERLEADER: Slightly more callers say Smartt should not be allowed on squad

(From 1A)

like everybody else; a wheelchair doesn't make her special."

But Patty Gerens felt differently, saying, "I think that girl has more guts than anyone I have ever met. I know I wouldn't bungee jump." Despite her physical impairment, Callie has bungee jumped and snow skied.

Another caller said the other Andrews cheerleaders who appeared in news reports were callous in their comments.

"This is the most shallow, selfish thing that has come up in a long time," the female caller said. "The other little girls on that squad do not deserve to be cheerleaders. They're selfish, self-centered and shallow, and they have no concept of what life is about. It's disgusting the way that girl got on TV and talked about Callie."

One cheerleader was seen on camera talking about how the squad had to tend to Callie's "fem-

inine needs;" another said that Callie's "contract was up and she should have to try out again just like everyone else."

One caller said the cheerleaders should think about their future.

"If those cheerleaders grow up and have children," the caller said, "and they wanted their daughters to be on the cheer leading squad but they were disabled, they would still want their daughters to be on the squad. They need to think of their own future."

One other caller said, "Cheer leading is a skilled position just like football, band, one-act play or student council president, and should be treated as such. If she's able to earn that position, then it's great to have her. If she's unable to earn it like the others, then it should not be given to her."

And Gene Carlton ended with a rhyme: "Callie the cheerleader, we all need her. Fire the rest and keep the best."

SEASON: Retailers expect to see strong holiday sales

(From 1A)

last quarter of the year historically proves to be the best.

Midland Chamber of Commerce spokesman Bruce Partain also said he foresees an increase in sales this holiday season. The price of oil — Midland's mainstay — is up and the city has grown as a regional shopping area, he said. The fall football games and regional medical services that bring people to Midland will double for many as a chance to Christmas shop, he said.

ACCORDING TO THE NRF, and echoed by local experts, clothing will be on most consumers' shopping lists while electronics and durable goods, such as appliances, won't be.

"I think the most significant trend we see right now is the apparel industry doing well," NRF's Van Kleek said. That's because the industry has responded to the public's desire for new fashions, he said.

At the locally owned Swartz Clothing & Gifts, which sells "better-to-designer" apparel, they're banking on about an 8 percent jump in sales this holiday season from the same period last year.

"We're already off to a successful start of the Christmas season," co-owner Andrew Swartz said. "It's going to be a huge Christmas for us."

Many of the store's customers —

people who benefit from the oil industry and related investments — have more disposable income this year, he said.

THE ECONOMY ASIDE, apparel is traditionally a big seller during the Christmas season. And sales of durable goods are generally tied to new home construction rather than the holiday.

Best Buy corporate spokeswoman Laurie Bauer said there has been an industry-wide weakness in electronics sales — especially related to computers — but that as for most retailers, November and December are the most important months for business. As for Best Buy specifically, the company refrains from sales forecasts because of stock market concerns, she said.

The idea that electronics sales will be down was dismissed by Jerry Conerly, district manager for Rex TV and Appliance. "We're looking for an increase from last year" and last year was "average," he said.

Electronic goods have pushed toys aside as the big gift items for youngsters and therefore won't be forgotten at Christmas, Conerly said. And as for sales altogether this holiday season, he said, people have more money to spend.

FOR OTHER RETAIL goods, a cross section of local merchants contacted expressed optimism about Christmas season sales. That's despite the fact that

Thanksgiving falls later in the month this year and reduces the shopping days between that holiday and Christmas.

"I believe it's going to be a pretty good holiday season. I believe sales will be up, not just in jewelry but across the board," said Danny Shock, manager at locally owned Houck's Jewelry.

Shock said oil prices are picking up and people feel good about the coming year. "The general uncertainty is over, of what it's going to be like tomorrow," he said.

If that's the case, then Sears customers already have had a good outlook for the future.

"BASED ON THE year I'm having so far, it (holiday shopping) should be exceptional," said John Marshall, store manager for Sears at Midland Park Mall. Apparel sales have been especially good this year, he said.

In addition to the economy, several new stores at the mall will help attract more shoppers for all tenants, he said.

And as for the lost shopping days because of a late Thanksgiving, Marshall said, people will just begin shopping earlier and Thanksgiving weekend will bring out bigger crowds.

At Barnes & Noble Booksellers, more customers have been noted since October and are believed to be the beginning of the Christmas rush, said Marylee McKnight, the store's community relations coordinator.

SURROUNDING: Midland becoming regional hub, officials say

(From 1A)

or Dallas. The Midland Angels, for example, are the only professional sports team of any sort west of Fort Worth until you get to El Paso. Instead of traveling to Arlington Stadium, we'd like to see them come to Christensen Stadium."

In addition to shopping, dining and sports opportunities, Wynn also cited Midland's arts and cultural scene, including the Petroleum Museum, Museum of the Southwest, Confederate Air Force and Midland Community Theatre.

HE SAID THE chamber's Convention and Visitors Bureau is working with local hotels and attractions to put together a "Passport to Midland" package marketing hotels, restaurants, stores and attractions.

The bureau already is running small advertisements in regional papers promoting "Passport to Midland," Wynn said.

Midland businesses are finding success attracting out-of-town shoppers, judging by the increase in sales taxes the city collects and feedback from local businesses, he said.

"I've heard about one local restaurant that has a group of about 20 customers from a neighboring community that come in once or twice a week," Wynn said.

Midland's attraction to neighboring communities is a unique development for Builders Square.

Jeff Krall, manager of the store at Loop 250 and Andrews Highway, said that 50 percent of his store's deliveries are made to outlying towns such as Big Spring and Kermit.

"WE'VE DONE A lot of ZIP code surveys to track customers, and we've found about 30 percent of our customers are outside the normal trading area," he said. "It's not uncommon for us to send a delivery truck 100 to 150 miles one way."

He said the store has done some special mail-outs to surrounding towns, and the corporate office is looking at ways to expand its customer base outside of Midland.

Krall credited the store's success to location and to a lack of similar home centers and selections in the smaller communities.

Danny Campbell, assistant manager of Office Depot on Loop 250, said his store gets about 20 percent of its business from shoppers from Monahan, Andrews, Pecos, Big Spring, Crane, Fort Stockton and Alpine. He said Office Depot trucks regularly travel to Big Spring, Andrews and Iraan. "And when our Odessa store opens, we'll go farther than that."

Like Krall of Builders Square, Campbell attributes the store's selection and service for drawing out-of-town customers.

Those customers "are important to us and important to Midland," he said.

PETSMART, AT LOOP 250 and Midland Drive, attracts shoppers from Odessa, Big Spring, Andrews and "a few float in from Rankin," said Gary Cline, store director.

The ability to draw from the surrounding area was a consideration when the company built its Midland store, he said, noting that the store advertises in both the Midland and Odessa papers to reach outlying areas.

Midland's retail stores are not the only attraction.

Dave Bushman, manager of the new Putt-Putt Golf and Games, said his business sees a number of out-of-town customers, especially on weekends. Visitors come from Odessa, Andrews, Big Spring and Fort Stockton, but Bushman said the largest group has come from San Angelo.

When the business opened in the summer, he said, the decision was made to concentrate on building business in Midland and Odessa. When good weather returns this spring and business begins to climb again, he said the franchise owners plan to design a marketing campaign for surrounding towns.

"PUTT-PUTT DOES a survey based on checks, and we found 20 percent of our customers were from the city and 28 percent were from surrounding towns, with the remainder coming from this neighborhood or less than a mile away," he said.

Events such as the recent Permian Basin Balloon Festival and major soccer and softball tournaments also have provided an economic boost, according to several restaurants.

Gina Garvin, culinary manager for Olive

Garden, said her restaurant saw an increase in business during a recent soccer tournament and softball tournaments this summer. She said she also has seen customers from eastern New Mexico, Odessa, Andrews and other surrounding towns.

Roselyn Oden, manager of Denny's on Loop 250, expects her restaurant to see an increase in business when the Fairfield Inn, under construction behind it, is completed.

SHE SAID "ANYTHING that happens around Hogan Park" boosts business. She saw a lot of customers during the balloon festival and soccer tournament and "surprisingly, quite a few during the Oil Show."

Both her loyal local customers and out-of-town visitors are important to her restaurant, she said.

The new stores and restaurants that have sprung up along Loop 250 have benefited 16-year-old Midland Park Mall, said mall marketing manager Sylvia Hernandez.

"We are seeing quite a bit of out-of-town traffic, according to our stores," she said. "A lot of that is due to the new stores we have in the mall such as Gap, GapKids, Disney, Victoria's Secret and Bath and Bodyworks that are complementing favorite stores already here. Our stores, along with the stores surrounding the mall have made Midland a one-stop shopping center."

IN ADDITION, SHE said, the new stores attract people "who have wanted those stores here, so now instead of traveling two hours to Lubbock or hopping on a plane to Dallas, they have a reason to stay here."

Despite the excellent locally owned stores, she said, "we were seeing a lot of shopping dollars leaving because shoppers wanted those choices."

Now, with those locally owned stores and the chains that have arrived inside the mall and around it, shoppers can enjoy both a hometown atmosphere and an urban flavor.

"It's the best of both worlds," Ms. Hernandez said.

Preacher some call urban Robin Hood faces food stamp charge

By Mitch Weiss

Associated Press

TOLEDO, Ohio — The Rev. Slim Lake sees nothing wrong with buying food stamps illegally and using them to feed the homeless, recovering alcoholics and drug addicts — he's an urban Robin Hood to some.

Authorities, however, say "Rev. Slim" is breaking the law and have charged him with food stamp trafficking. The ex-con and founder of God's Church of the Streets faces 15 to 40 years in jail. He seems undaunted.

"You know, I've been buying food stamps to feed my congregation since I started my ministry," Lake said. "How can you put

somebody in jail for feeding the hungry? If that's a crime, then put me in jail."

Lake has served barbecue ribs, chicken and ham sandwiches to up to 300 people at an inner-city park every Sunday for seven years. He buys the food with the stamps and some of the \$1,600 in disability pay he receives each month since he hurt his back in 1980 while working as a city street cleaner.

Not everyone loves Lake, a former drug dealer, crack addict and street hustler who has been arrested more than 30 times. Some residents of a housing project near the park say the man born Charles Lake is bad news.

"I just don't trust him," said Charles Robinson, 52. "I don't

know what it is. He brings in a bad group of people. Bad group."

Lake has been in and out of jail since 1978, when he accidentally shot a friend in the head. The friend survived, but Lake served six months in jail and once he got out, he sold drugs and stolen goods.

He says God told him to establish his church and to some residents Lake is a godsend. They say he helps when they are in trouble, takes them to supermarkets to buy groceries and is around just to talk.

"He's just like a brother and good friend," said Willie Valliant, a 37-year-old recovering alcoholic and drug addict.

Lake admits he buys the food stamps at discount rates on the

dinator.

"BOOKS ARE WONDERFUL gifts to give. They last a lifetime," she said. "We find people do stock up for the holidays."

The store is ready for a "wonderful" fourth quarter and has plans for special displays and offerings, including local children's choirs and orchestras performing for customers in December, Ms. McKnight said.

Smaller businesses also are expressing holiday cheer.

"We're looking forward to a big season," said Becky Phillips, one of the merchants that occupies the Ivy Cottage.

Ms. Phillips, who sells gourmet food and candles among other items, said business has grown steadily since she set up shop at the Ivy Cottage two years ago.

For retailers open for their first Christmas in Midland, it may be hard to predict anticipated sales.

THAT'S THE CASE at Target. "We're just kind of taking a shot in the dark," said Butch Rabbass, store team leader.

Nevertheless, economic indicators appear favorable, he said. "All the signs point to a successful season, but you don't know."

As for electronics, he said: "There's a lot of competition out there so that's definitely going to be a tough dollar to get."

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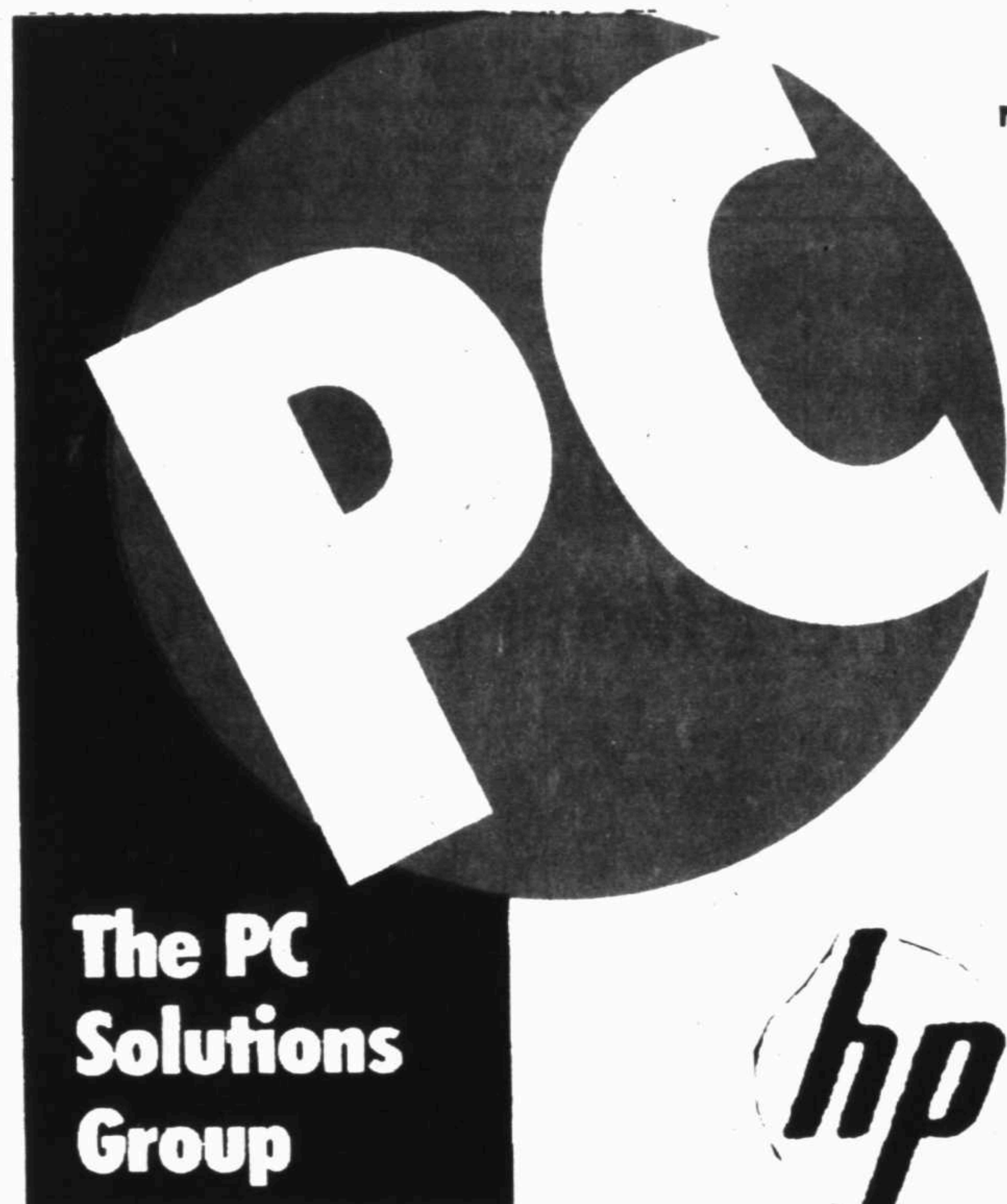
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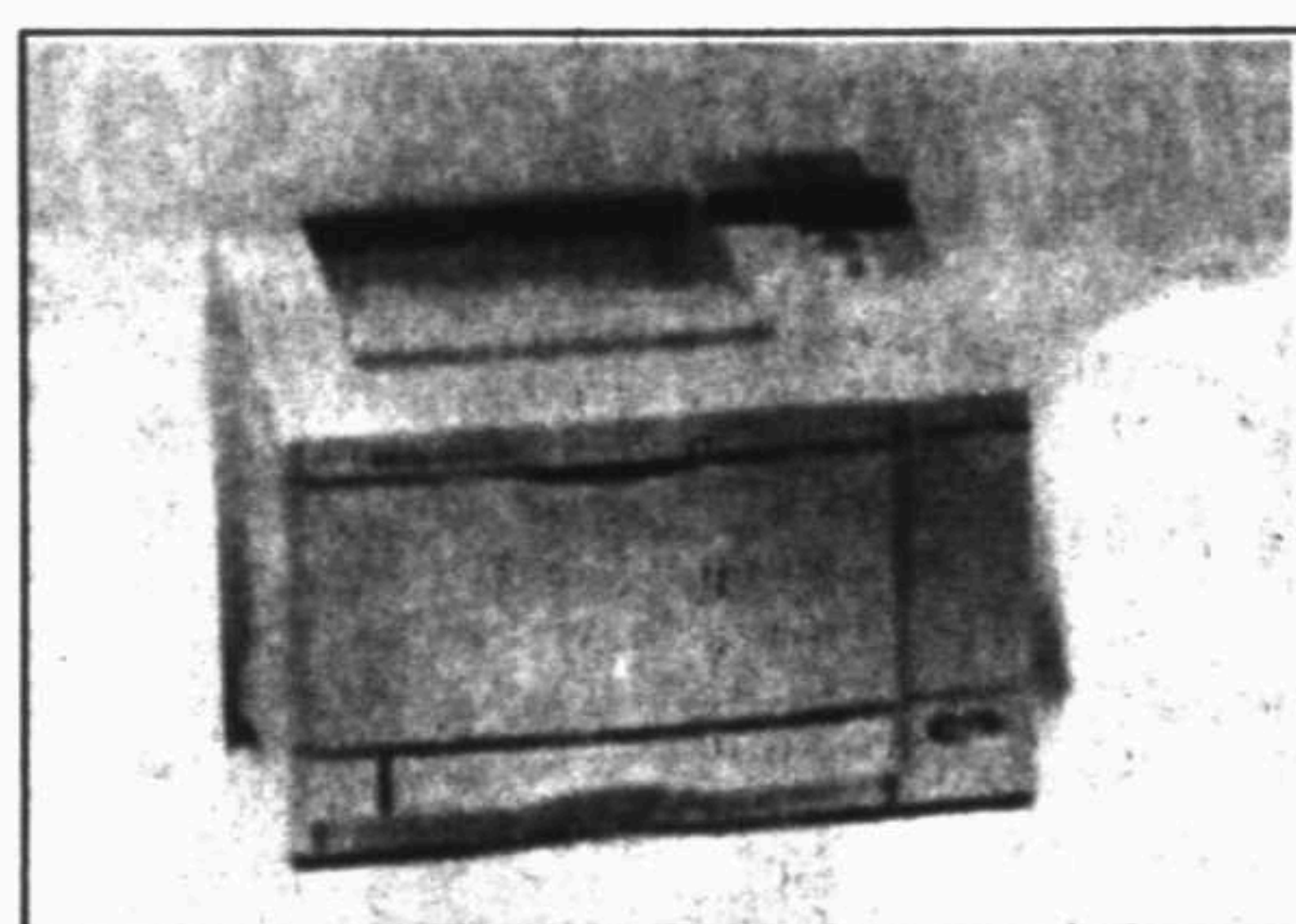


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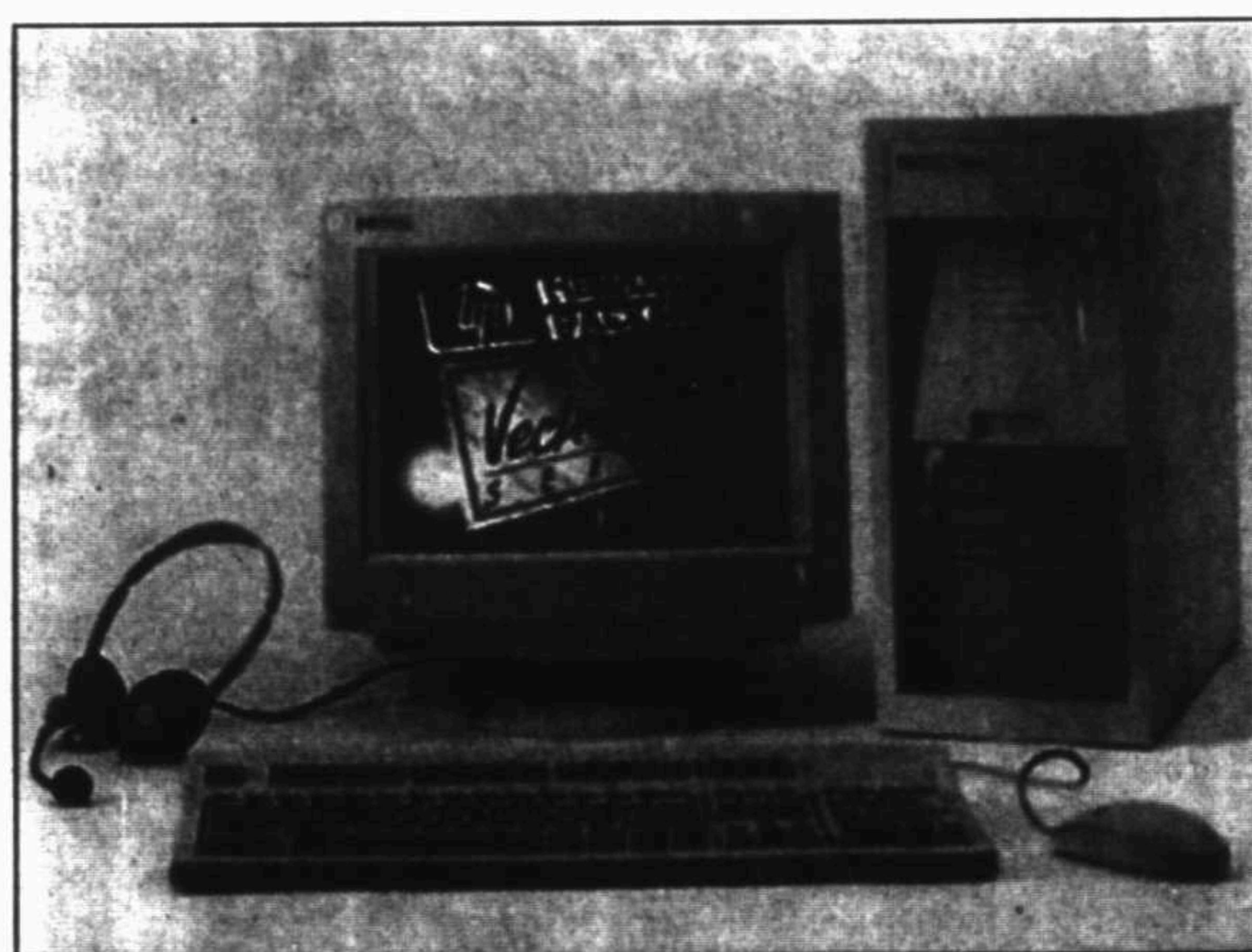


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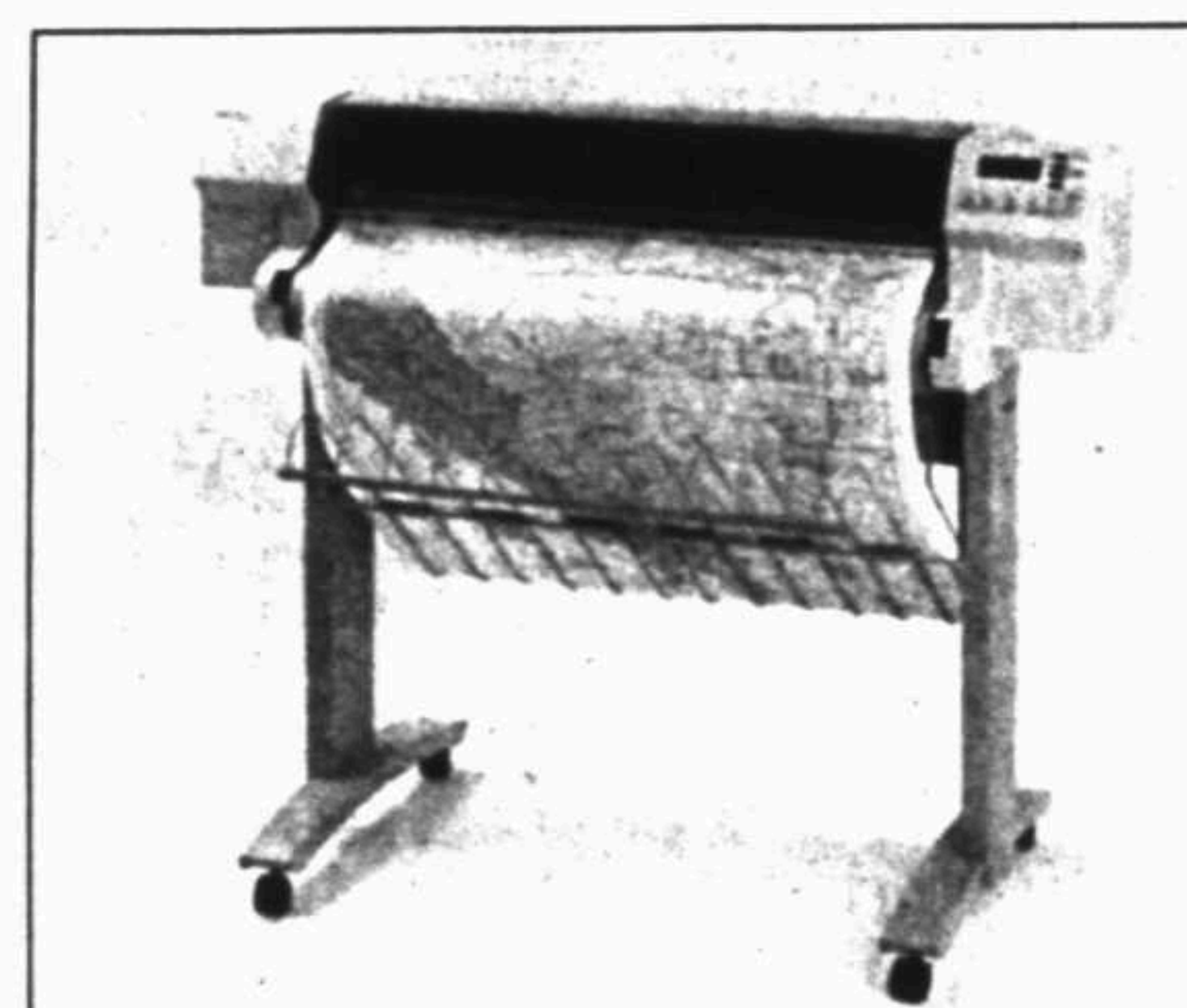
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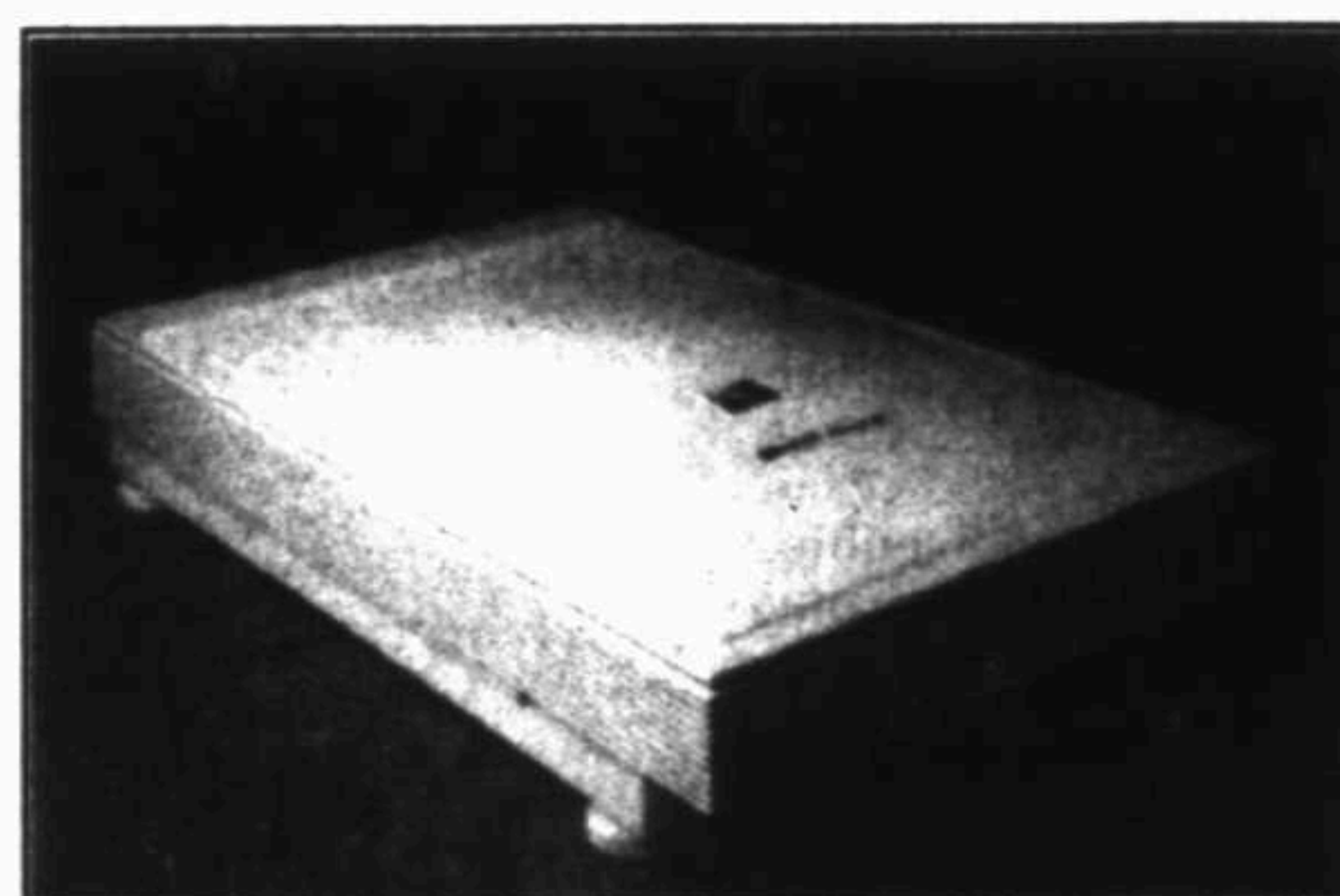
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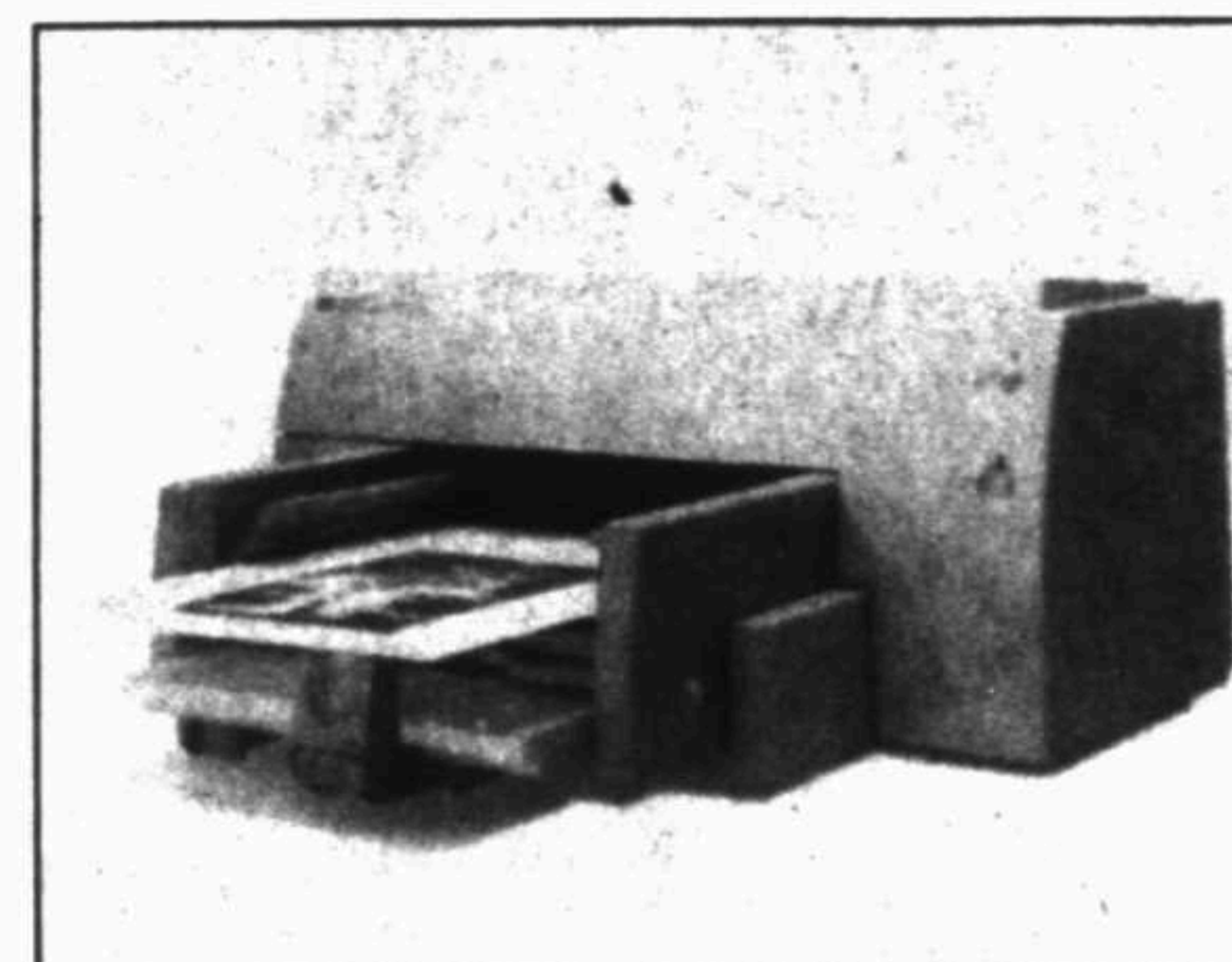
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Researchers seek to find where Ebola thrives

TAI FOREST, Ivory Coast (AP) — Dawn has barely broken when Jonas Tahou enters the forest, trousers stuffed into knee-high rubber boots that sink in the mud as he marches silently through the trees and tangled vines.

Somewhere in this sweltering jungle, in the deep green thicket that blocks the sun and swallows up Tahou's slender form, lives a killer rarely seen but always present, one that prowled the forest perhaps thousands of years before emerging 20 years ago to earn the name Ebola.

Two decades after the first known outbreak of the virus and 18 months after its deadly resurgence in the Zairian city of Kikwit, a fledgling international effort is under way in this remote rain forest along the Liberian border to track Ebola's source before it strikes again.

As he moves deeper into the trees, the quiet broken only by the squish of his boots and the cries of the forest, Tahou checks dozens of traps placed on the ground to capture rodents. If he's lucky, there will be a shrew or perhaps some mice or rats to take back to camp, euthanize and slice open to test their tissues for Ebola.

THERE ARE no high-tech labs with filtered air pumped in, no link-up with the Pentagon to report new discoveries, no helicopters to rush deadly samples to Europe or the United States. The traps Tahou checks are plastic buckets shoved into the mud; the tiny mammals are gassed in old sour cream cups; lab liquids are stored in wine bottles. There's a jeep that works sometimes, a telephone two hours' drive away, and a steamy autopsy room lit by one bare bulb when the generator is cranked up.

"Outbreak" it isn't. But to the disparate group of men and women drawn together here — agile forest-dwellers like Tahou, a U.S. Army major and ex-rodeo rider, an Australian veterinarian who nurses her infant daughter between bat autopsies — it's the best chance yet to crack the riddle of one of the deadliest

viruses known.

"The conditions are crude and sometimes it's difficult, but we want to get past this enigma of Ebola," said Pierre Formenty, a French doctor who heads the World Health Organization project. "It's a struggle for the world — we're all in the same house. The diseases emerging today in Cote d'Ivoire may be the diseases emerging tomorrow in China or Colombia."

THE FEAR of new or re-emerging diseases has been underscored by the worldwide AIDS epidemic and by resurgent infections of tuberculosis, yellow fever and malaria that are increasingly resistant to drugs. Deaths from infectious diseases increased 56 percent from 1980 to 1992, according to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Perhaps no disease conjures up such terrifying images as Ebola, named after the Zairian river flowing through the region where it first appeared in 1976. Ebola kills up to 80 percent of its victims, causing them to bleed to death internally.

It usually strikes in remote regions without modern medical facilities. In many cases, terror takes over — doctors are afraid to treat the ill for fear of contracting the gruesome disease, so patients remain among the general population, spreading the virus. In Kikwit, 245 people died before the outbreak was stopped. At least 13 died of Ebola in Gabon in February, and a new outbreak in October killed at least 17 there.

On Saturday, health officials in South Africa announced that a nurse at a private clinic had contracted the Ebola virus and was in serious but stable condition in a Johannesburg hospital. It was South Africa's first Ebola case.

THERE'S NO guarantee the Tai project, with its shoestring \$250,000 budget for two years, will succeed in finding the plant, animal or insect where the virus thrives when it's not on its deadly rampage through humans. But there are signs the hunters are on the right track.

Explosion collapses building housing Russian soldiers, their families

MOSCOW (AP) — A building housing Russian soldiers and their families in a republic bordering Chechnya collapsed Saturday in a powerful bomb blast, killing as many as 13 people.

Rescue workers heard cries for help coming from under the debris of the nine-story building. Eleven people were missing and were feared trapped.

Officials said the explosion was likely caused by one or more bombs planted in the basement of the building in Kaspysk, a town in Dagestan, a southern Russian republic neighboring Chechnya.

Up to 130 people, most of them Russian border guard officers and their families, were living in the apartment complex. The blast destroyed 41 of the 75 apartments, the ITAR-Tass news agency

reported.

Russian national security chief Ivan Rybkin blamed the blast on forces opposed to peace agreements in separatist Chechnya. Other officials suspected smugglers angered by border guards' efforts to shut down their trade.

The Chechen separatist leadership condemned the blast and blamed it on a "third force seeking to wreck the peace process," Chechen official Movladi Udugov told ITAR-Tass.

After a 21-month war for Chechen independence from Russia, the two sides signed a ceasefire and are currently negotiating Chechnya's future.

The ITAR-Tass and Interfax news agencies, quoting local officials from the Federal Security Service, lowered the reported

death toll from the blast to up to 13. Earlier, they said that 23 bodies had been pulled from the debris.

Interfax said other government agencies in Dagestan were reporting that up to nine people were killed.

Marina Rykhina, a ministry spokeswoman, said the blast was in the middle part of the three-wing building. "The entire section collapsed," she said.

Gen. Viktor Ruzlyayev, commander of border troops in the Caucasus region, said at least two bombs containing up to 55 pounds of TNT were planted in the basement.

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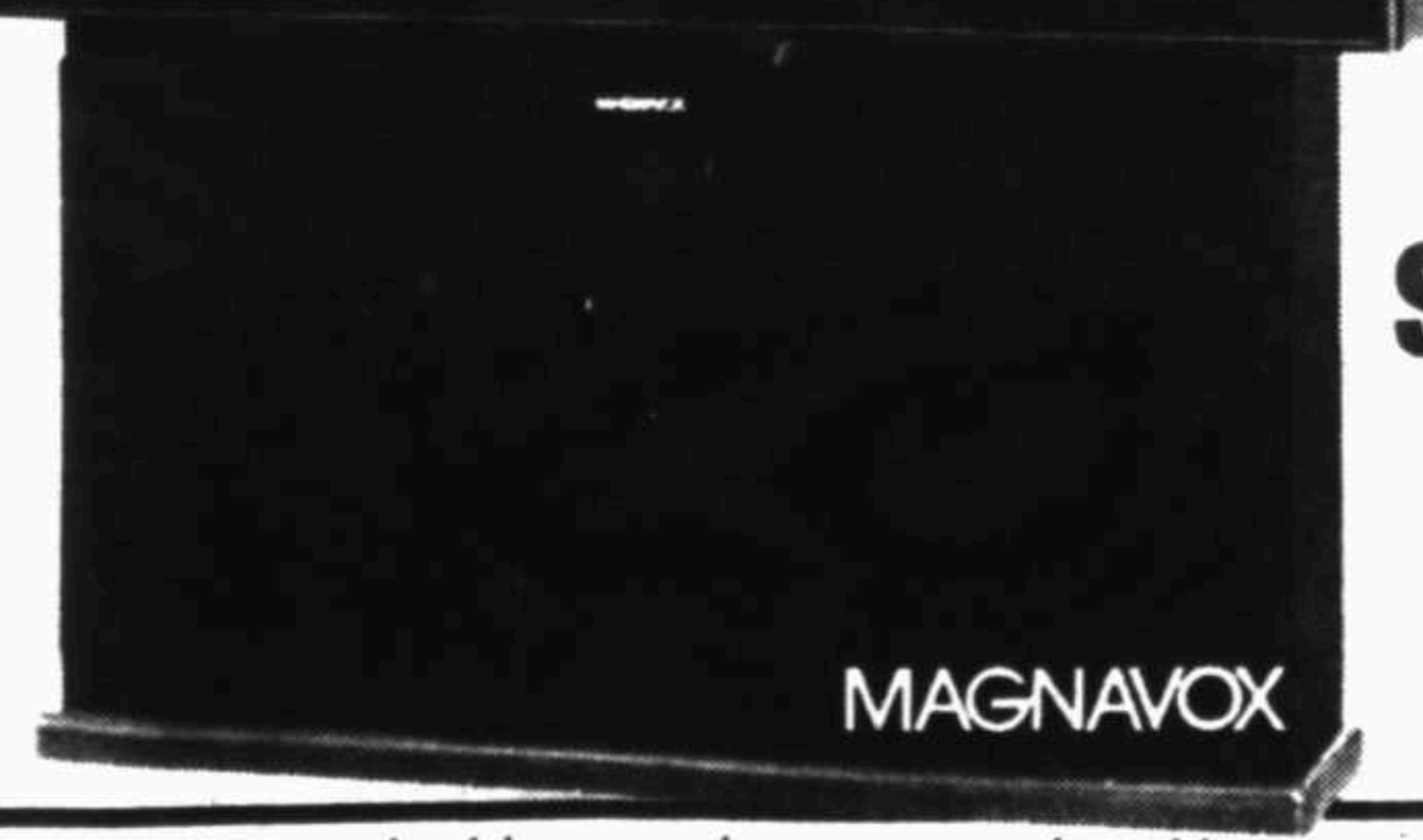
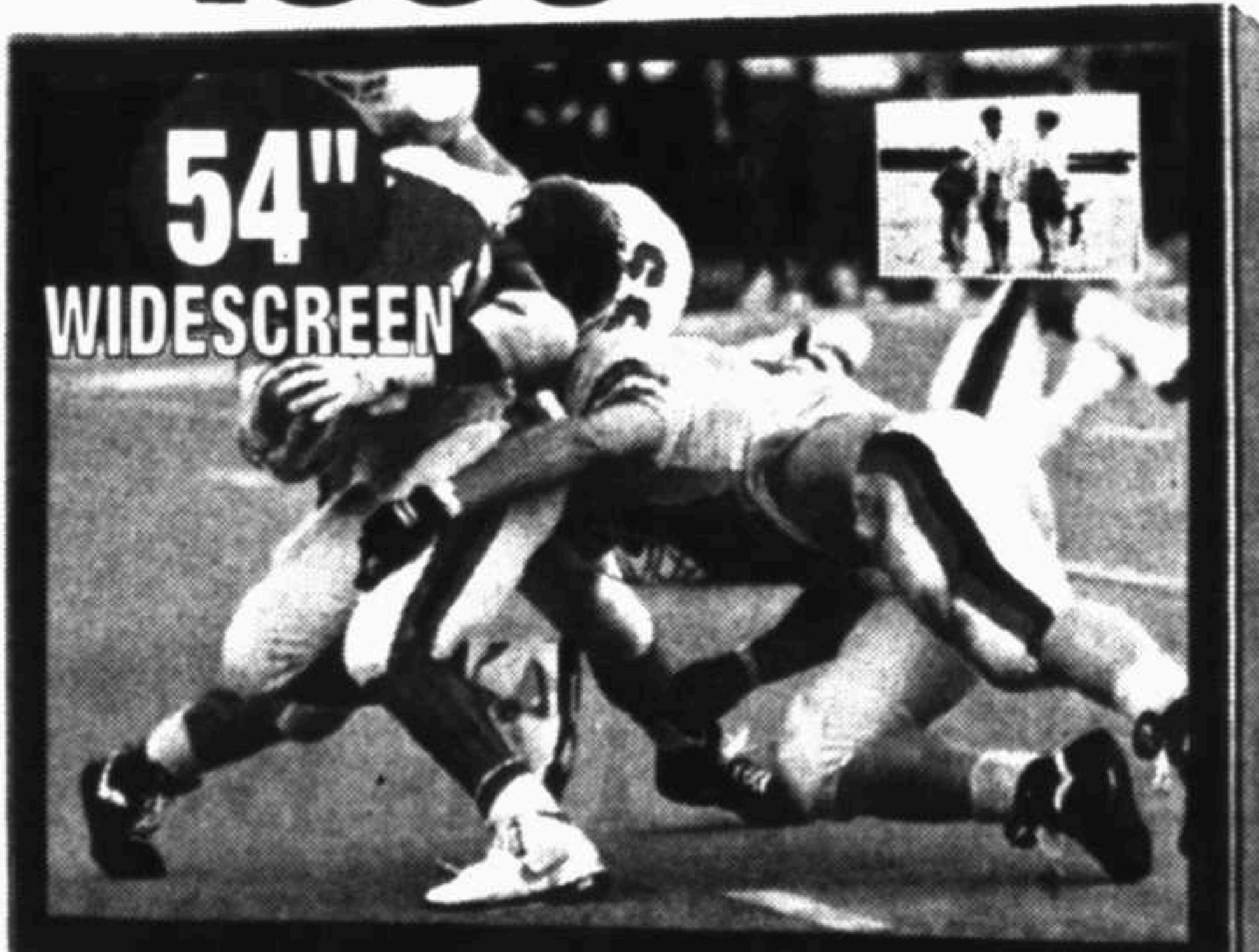
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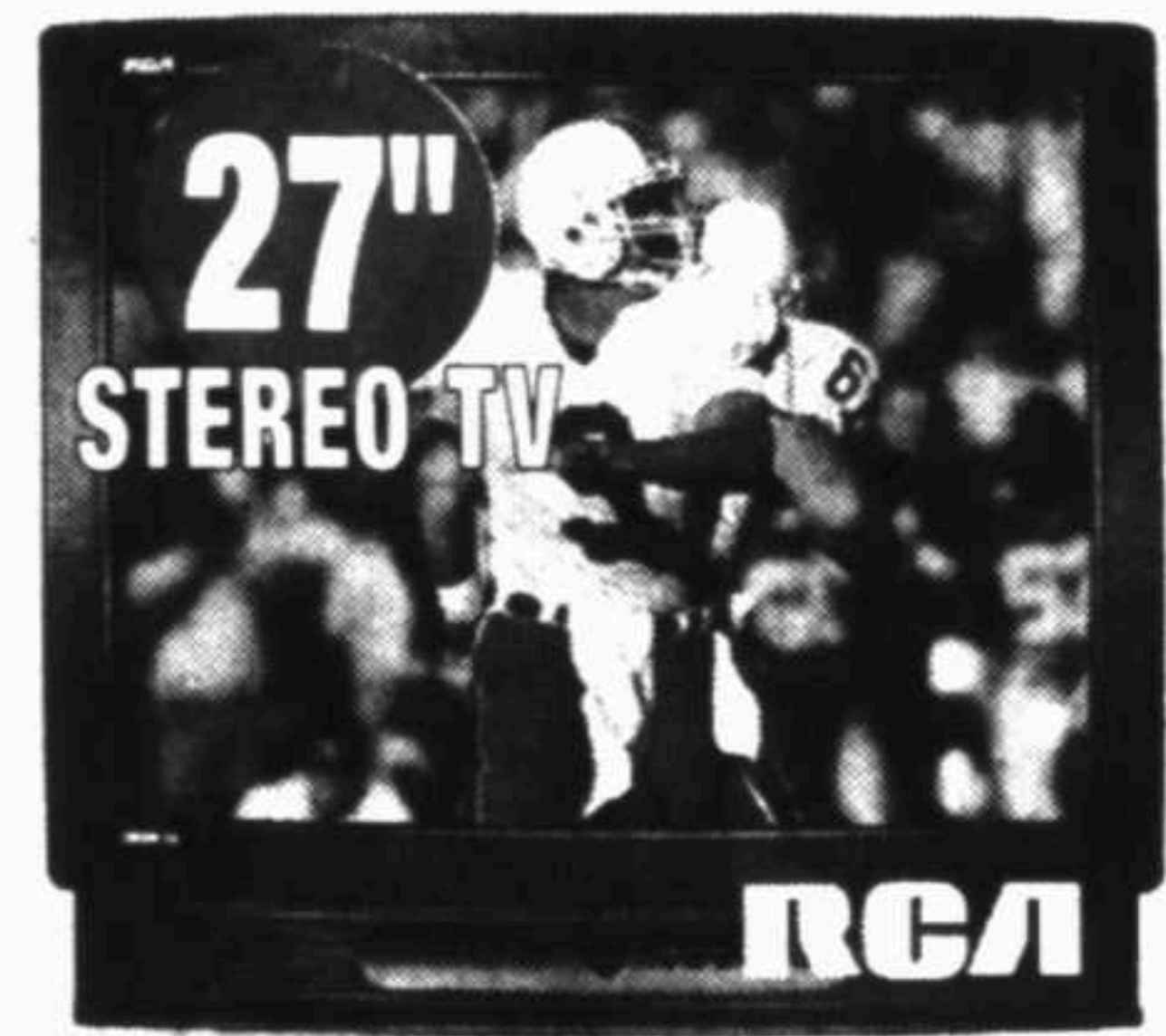


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UNITED NATIONS new survey by the U.N. has found that the world is growing almost more slowly than a few years ago. The report found that the number of people being added to the world has begun to fall slightly.

"The world's population is growing more slowly than it was a few years ago," said Joseph Chamie, U.N. Population Division director. "We had some of this occurring ago, but we weren't sure it was a global trend."

The new population statistics, which will be released in early next year, show that the world's population is growing at a slower rate than it was in the 1970s. The report also found that the number of people being added to the world has begun to fall slightly.

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U.N. report shows population growth slowing sooner than expected

UNITED NATIONS (NYT) — A new survey by the United Nations has found that the world's population is growing almost everywhere more slowly than expected even a few years ago. The study also found that the number of people being added to the world each year has begun to fall sooner than anticipated.

"The world's population is stabilizing sooner than we thought," said Joseph Chamie, director of the U.N. Population Division, which collects and analyzes population data. "We had some glimmer that this was occurring several years ago, but we weren't sure if it was simply a blip. Now we actually have concrete results showing this is a global trend."

The new population figures, now circulating among United Nations agencies, will be published with analysis and commentary in book form early next year.

Chamie and other analysts say the family planning and other aid programs of the 1960s and 1970s that gave couples around the world more control over the number of children they had, augmented by more recent programs to give women more economic power and social status, have paid off in

steady, continuous fertility declines in every region.

But analysts caution that these gains could be reversed if foreign aid budgets continue to shrink and opposition to family planning programs and other aid intended to enhance women's rights restricts the activities of international agencies.

"There is no guarantee that these trends will be sustained," said Chamie, who is an American. "They could stagnate or switch back."

J. Brian Atwood, administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, called the new figures heartening.

"The United States has been the world leader in family planning for more than three decades," he said. "The American people should feel proud of the contribution programs funded by their tax dollars have made in improving the lives of literally hundreds of millions of people around the world. The bitter irony is that recent shortsighted cuts in our population and development assistance programs represent a clear step backward."

Population declines are also explained, though to a lesser

extent, by higher death rates in some areas, Chamie said. Wars and AIDS have reduced life expectancy in Africa. In Eastern

Europe and the former Soviet Union, life expectancy also has declined.

The new U.N. figures, covering

1990 to 1995, show a population growth rate worldwide of 1.48 percent a year, significantly lower than the 1.57 percent projected by

the previous report in 1994. The world therefore already has 29 million fewer people than expected.



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Rev. Jackson to keep pressure on Texaco

Associated Press

Demonstrations against Texaco's racial policies on Saturday turned into celebrations of a \$176 million discrimination settlement, though the Rev. Jesse Jackson and other black leaders promised to keep the pressure on.

Jackson said the settlement "does not indicate that the culture has changed," and while pickets will be dropped, a boycott against the oil company will continue.

"The settlement is a step in the right direction, but a comprehensive plan including goals, targets and timetables in terms of employment and economic development is still not on the table," Jackson said at a news conference in Chicago.

Later, speaking to 75 protesters in front of Texaco's massive Wilmington, Calif., refinery, Jackson said the company still needs to "open things up for women and minorities. The key to this is our own vigilance."

Jackson said his Rainbow PUSH Action Network plans to buy \$1,000 worth of Texaco stock to get a voice in the company, and also will look at the racial policies of other major companies that share directors with Texaco — including Gillette, Johnson & Johnson and Campbell Soup.

A protest planned for a Texaco service station in Stone Mountain, Ga., was called off after Friday's settlement announcement, but about 20 people showed up anyway.

It was business as usual in Midland. The stations at 604 Andrews Highway and 2301 W. Wadley Ave., when contacted by the Reporter-Telegram, said there were no demonstrators evident at their businesses.

Texaco agreed to pay \$115 million to about 1,400 current and former employees and to give black employees 10 percent raises. It also will spend \$35 million on an task force that is to open opportunities for black workers, monitor discrimination and develop diversity and sensitivity training.

In New York City, the Rev. Al Sharpton led about two dozen sign-waving demonstrators at a Texaco station in Brooklyn. "Justice At Texaco, End Racism at Texaco" read some signs; "We Want Fairness" read another.

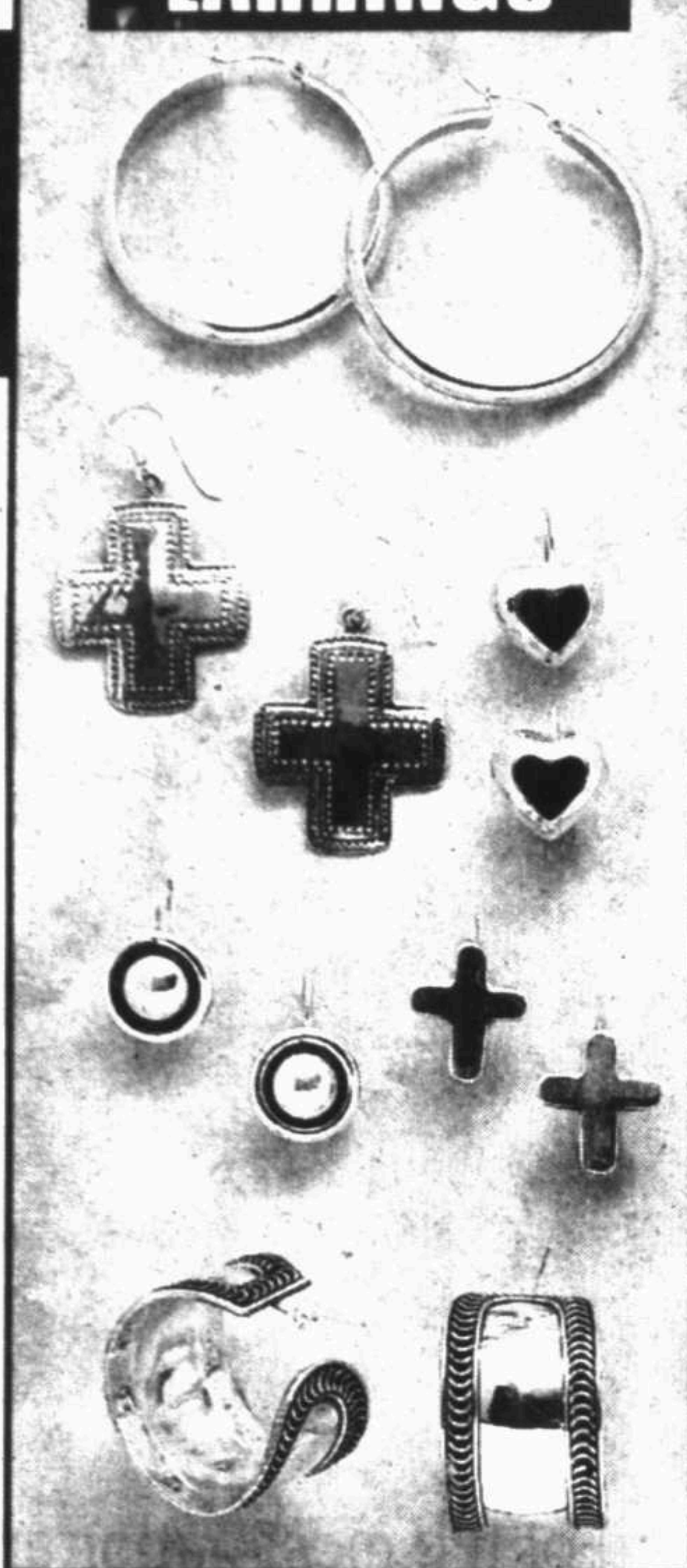
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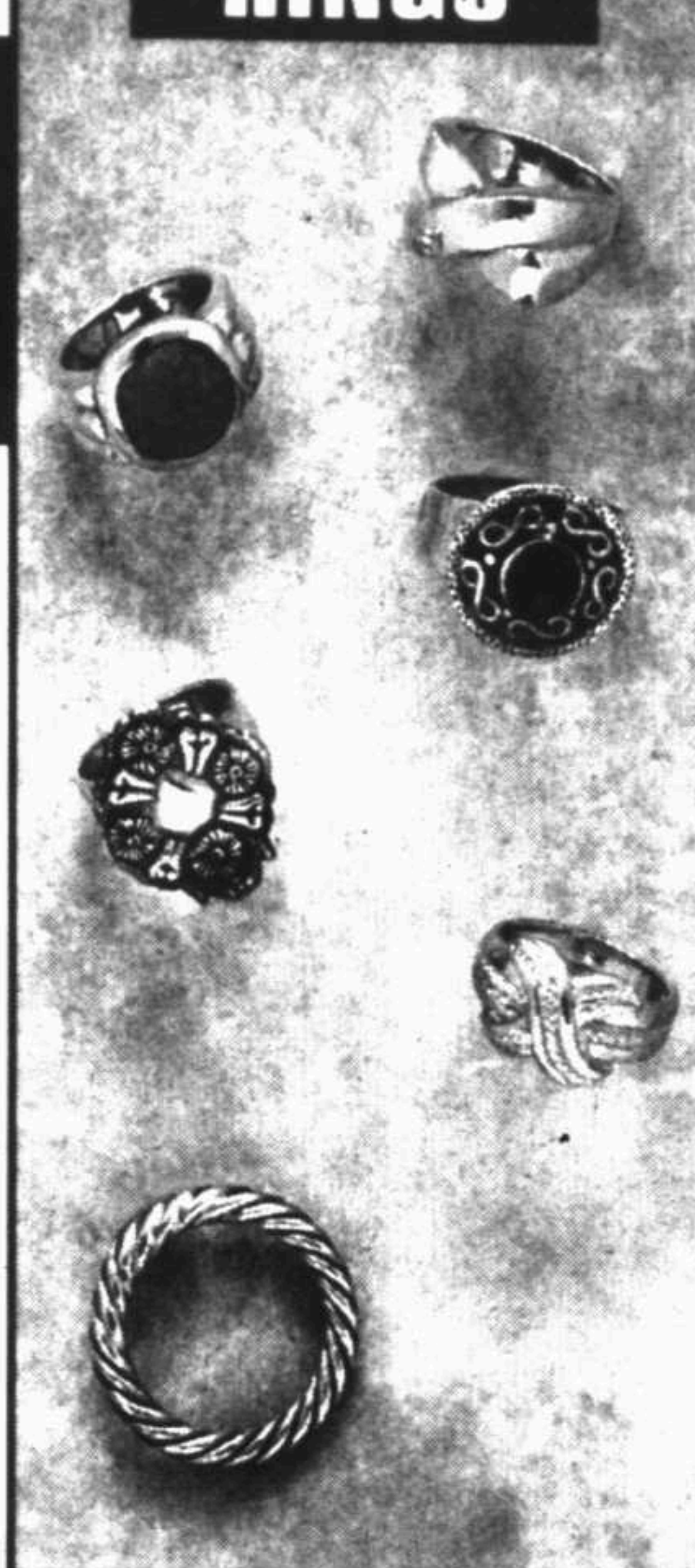
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Foes m

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Associated Press

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The latest versio which has been decades, would req budget by 2002, a d might put off to attr onents, mostly Re

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Foes may still have chance to defeat budget amendment

■ If Democrats can shift two votes in Senate or can keep 28 of more than 40 House Democratic freshmen, they could scuttle the plan again.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The numbers and the politics are stacked against them. Still, opponents of the balanced-budget constitutional amendment have a slim chance in what promises to become one of Congress' first pitched battles of 1997.

Already, the two sides are reckoning into the equation everything from the 2000 presidential ambitions of Vice President Al Gore and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., to the favors veteran lawmakers facing re-election might demand to switch their votes.

The bottom line is this: On paper, the two-thirds majorities needed to change the Constitution are probably there. But if Democrats can shift just two votes in the 100-member Senate or can keep the votes of 28 or so of the more than 40 new House Democratic freshmen, they could scuttle the plan for the third time in three years.

And supporters know it. "If you ask if we'll have the votes after all the pressures, all the politics, all the excuses, I'll give you an answer on the day the vote is held," said Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, a chief sponsor.

The latest version of the idea, which has been around for decades, would require a balanced budget by 2002, a date supporters might put off to attract votes. Proponents, mostly Republicans, say

an amended Constitution would provide the legal backbone lawmakers need finally to eliminate federal deficits. Opponents, mostly Democrats, deride the idea as an unenforceable sham that requires balance without showing how to get there.

The House approved the measure in January 1995 by a 300-132 margin, 10 votes above the 290 needed in a two-thirds majority. In dramatic fashion, the measure fell a single vote shy in the Senate three months later and lost by three votes last June.

As a result of the Nov. 5 elections, proponents seem to have 68 votes in the Senate, one more than necessary. Supporters in the House say they have about 275 "yes" votes from returning lawmakers and new GOP freshmen, meaning they need about 15 freshmen Democrats to prevail.

"It's more difficult," concedes Chuck Loveless, legislative director for the giant American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, a perennial opponent.

But he said labor, consumer, civil rights and other groups will battle the proposal with newspaper ads and other publicity in key lawmakers' districts.

Although the 105th Congress opens in January, the new year's first shots were fired in confusing manner last week. President Clinton seemed to soften his longtime opposition to the idea, saying he would consider a version that allows an "escape hatch" to allow flexibility during a recession. A day later, administration aides led by Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin said Clinton would still fight it.

On Saturday, freshman Sen. Susan Collins, R-Maine, ridiculed

the president's performance in her party's reply to Clinton's weekly radio address.

"My Republican colleagues and I welcome signals from the White House, however mixed they may be, that the president may finally be changing his mind," she said. But she said the amendment must be strong, not flawed as Clinton wants, which "sounds like a fishnet with more holes than rope."

The presidential two-step produced headlines that amendment opponents fear could encourage teetering lawmakers to vote yes by putting Clinton's position in doubt.

They worry that as Clinton focuses on negotiating a bipartisan deal actually to balance the budget, he'll be reluctant to spend political capital fighting the constitutional change.

Amendment foes hope for help from Gore, who if elected president might not want to be saddled by the amendment. They wonder if he would risk the fight, however, with the public overwhelmingly pro-amendment.

Some opponents also fear that Gephardt and Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., may not fight aggressively. Their chief fear: 1998 looks ominous for congressional Democrats, because a president's party historically does badly in congressional voting halfway through a second term. Why twist arms of vulnerable Democrats in that unfriendly climate?

Supporters are eyeing senators facing re-election in 1998 who voted "no" before, including Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. Supporters also don't rule changes in the amendment to win votes.

"That Class of 1998 is very interesting," said Senate Majority

Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss. "Would they want to change their minds?"

On the other hand, opponents hope to win votes from some Democratic senators just re-elected who have voted "yes," such as Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Joseph Biden, D-Del. A Biden spokesman said Friday that Biden would not switch.

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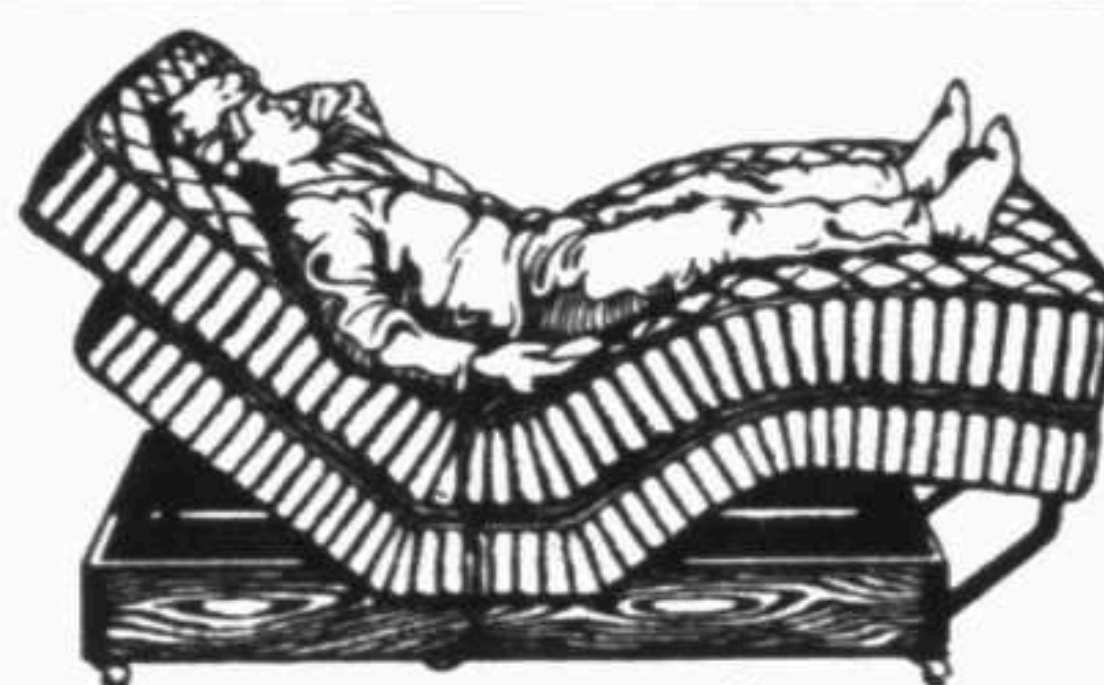
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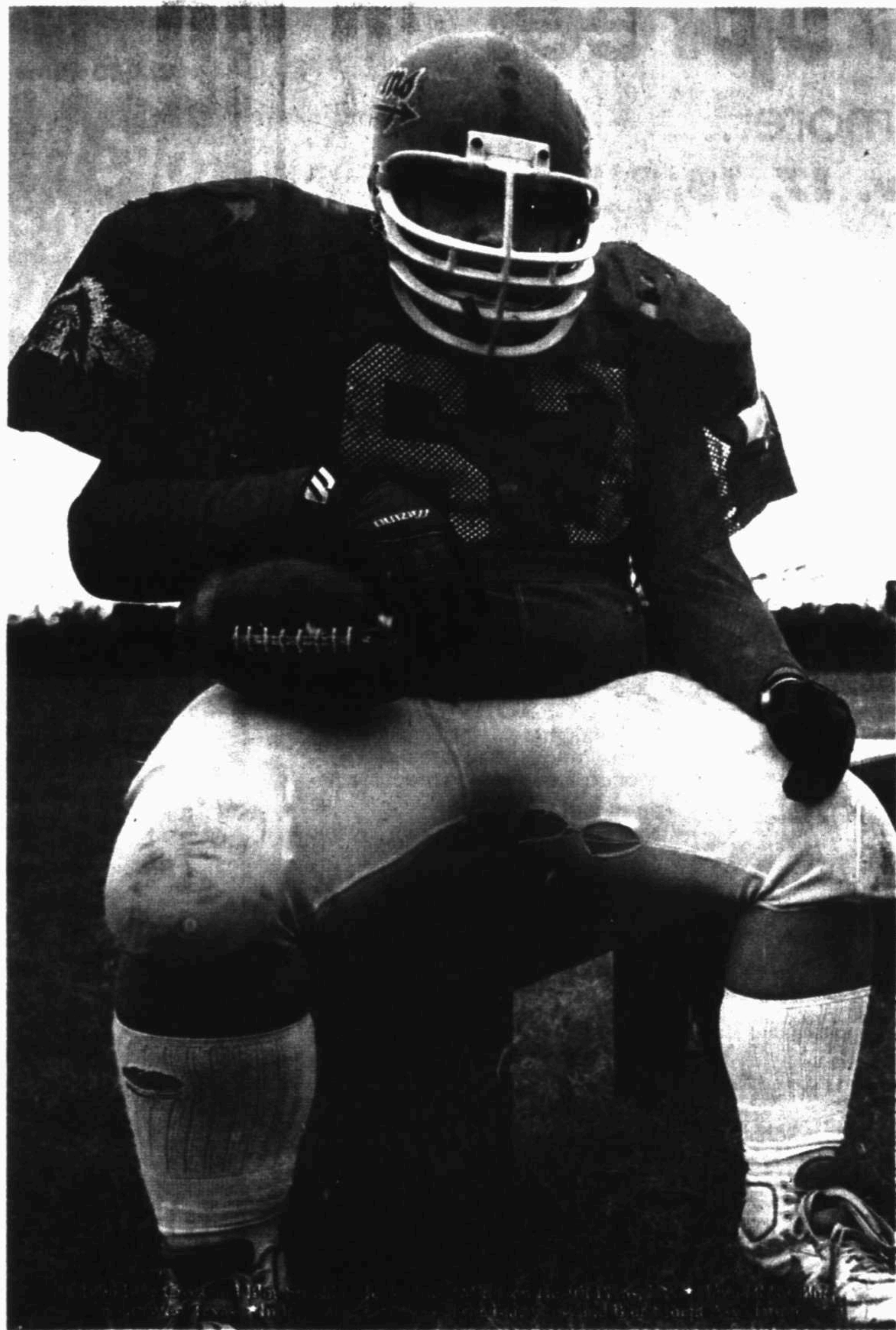
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Pentagon narrows down \$219 billion fighter contract to two

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lockheed Martin and Boeing will compete for a \$219 billion Defense Department fighter contract that likely will determine the U.S. leader in defense contracting well into the next century.

The Pentagon narrowed the competition for the joint strike fighter contract Saturday from three to two, cutting out defense contracting titan McDonnell Douglas. Officials said the winning Lockheed Martin and Boeing designs were chosen for their price tags.

"The best value to the government was reflected in these two proposals," said Lt. Gen. George K. Mueller, former program manager for the jet fighter, especially in the costs of development and future upkeep.

The chosen two will build and develop prototypes of their designs for the joint strike fighter in anticipation of the final decision

on the largest procurement package in Pentagon history coming in 2000. Concept demonstrations, including ground and flight tests, are budgeted at \$2.2 billion, the contracts awarded Saturday.

"Compared to current airplanes, it brings a more lethal package into the theater and brings it faster ... and does so with fewer supporting assets and therefore less costs," Defense Secretary William Perry said in announcing the finalists.

Seattle-based Boeing Co., working on its design with Britain's Rolls-Royce, was considered a long shot because of its relative inexperience in developing fighter aircraft. But Boeing has done work on the B-2 supersonic bomber and is building wings for the F-22 fighter.

"We saw within the Boeing process and Boeing product a lot of confidence," said Rear Admiral Craig Steidle, Pentagon pro-

gram director for the joint strike fighter.

"This is a great day for the Boeing Co.," said Jerry King, president of Boeing's defense and space group. "Boeing is uniquely qualified to apply our unmatched design and manufacturing processes to make the JSF affordable."

Work on Boeing's design will be performed in Seattle.

A determining factor for the Lockheed Martin Corp. design was its vertical landing capability, said Lt. Gen. Terrence Dake, aviation deputy chief of staff for the Marines.

For Lockheed Martin, based in Bethesda, Md., winning the overall contract would complement its already solid base in fighter construction as the prime contractor on the F-22.

"It's a great honor to have been chosen," J.A. "Micky" Blackwell, president and

chief operating officer of Lockheed Martin's aeronautics sector, said Saturday. "We have an excellent design, and we're pleased it was chosen."

Further work on the Lockheed Martin prototype will be done in Palmdale, Calif., where about 700 people are expected to be hired, Blackwell told reporters in Washington.

Blackwell said the competition with Boeing will be tough.

"I think we're going to be hard put," he said. "We think we're going to beat them, but nevertheless, we're going to have our hands full."

The outcome came as a shock to McDonnell Douglas, which like Lockheed Martin is heavily into military aircraft production.

"We believed we had a novel and good solution," McDonnell Douglas President Harry Stonecipher said.

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"I would put him on the stand and ask him point-blank: 'Did you kill Ron and Nicole?' and see his physical reaction," said veteran

"One thing is for sure," Levenson said. "If he loses his cool, the ball game is over. But we're not likely to have that Perry Mason

say, I didn't do it. End of story," attorney Gigi Gordon said. "But in a case where everyone knows so much, there is a perception that he has to explain. His testimony is everything."

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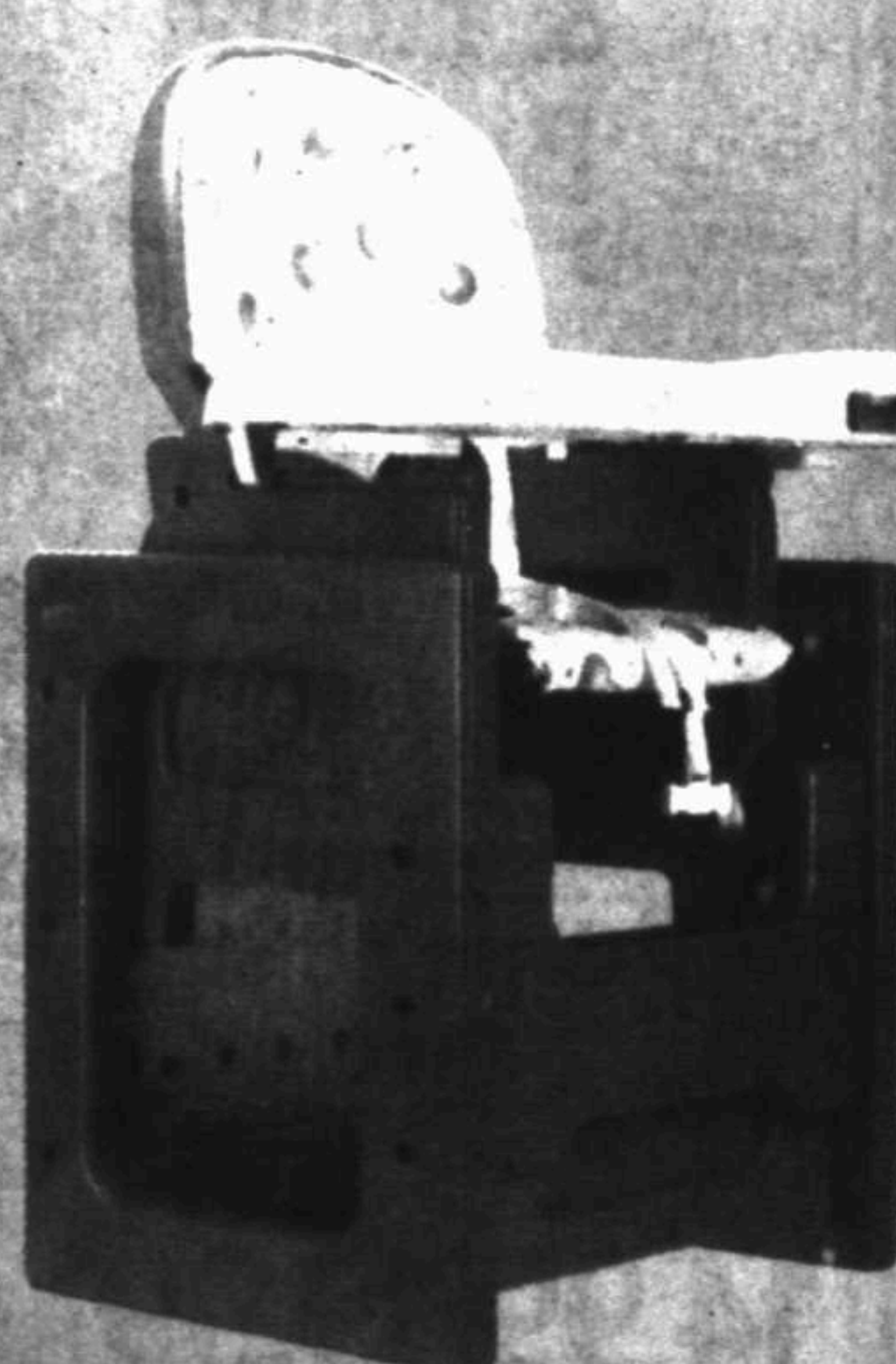
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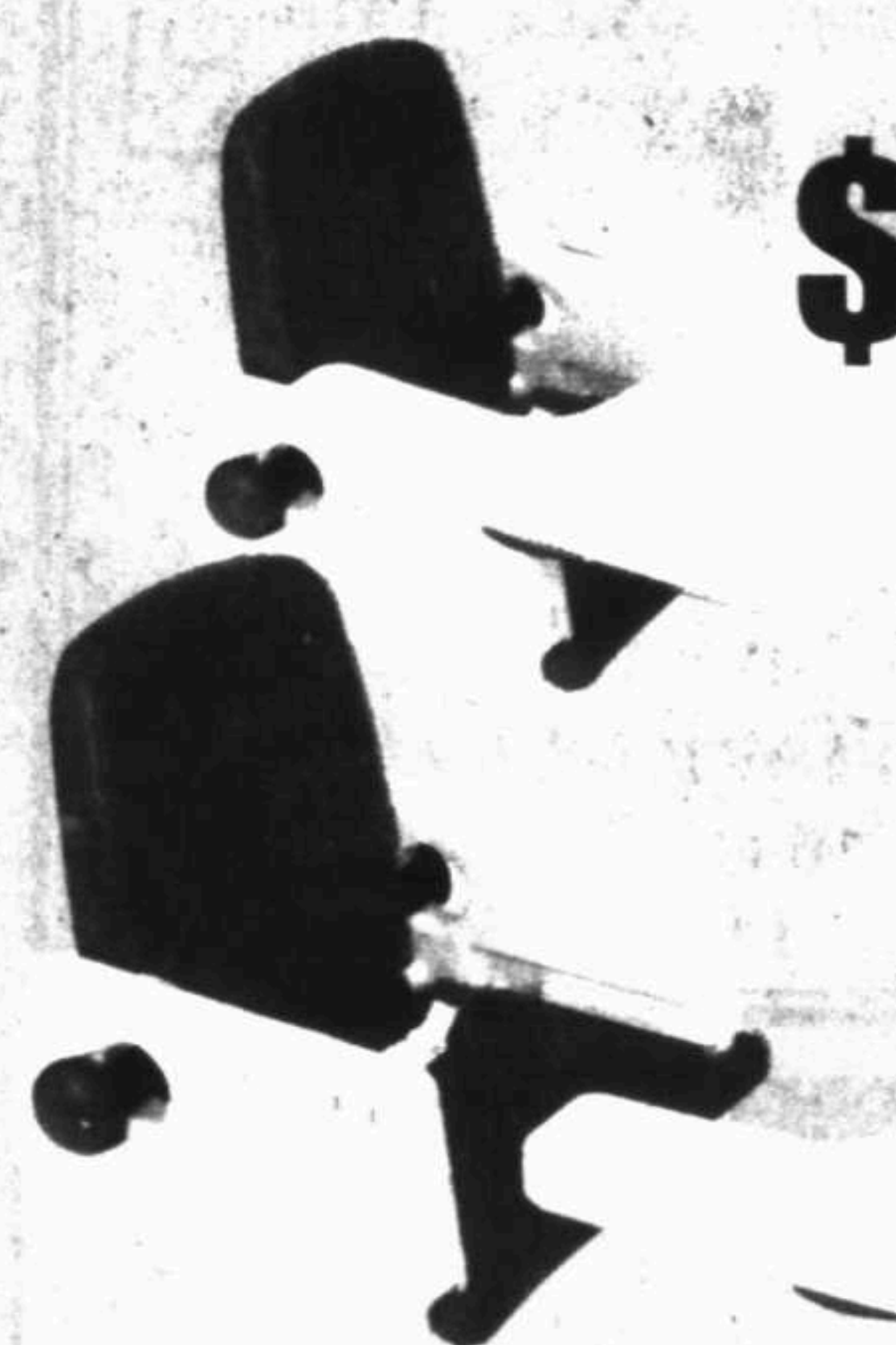


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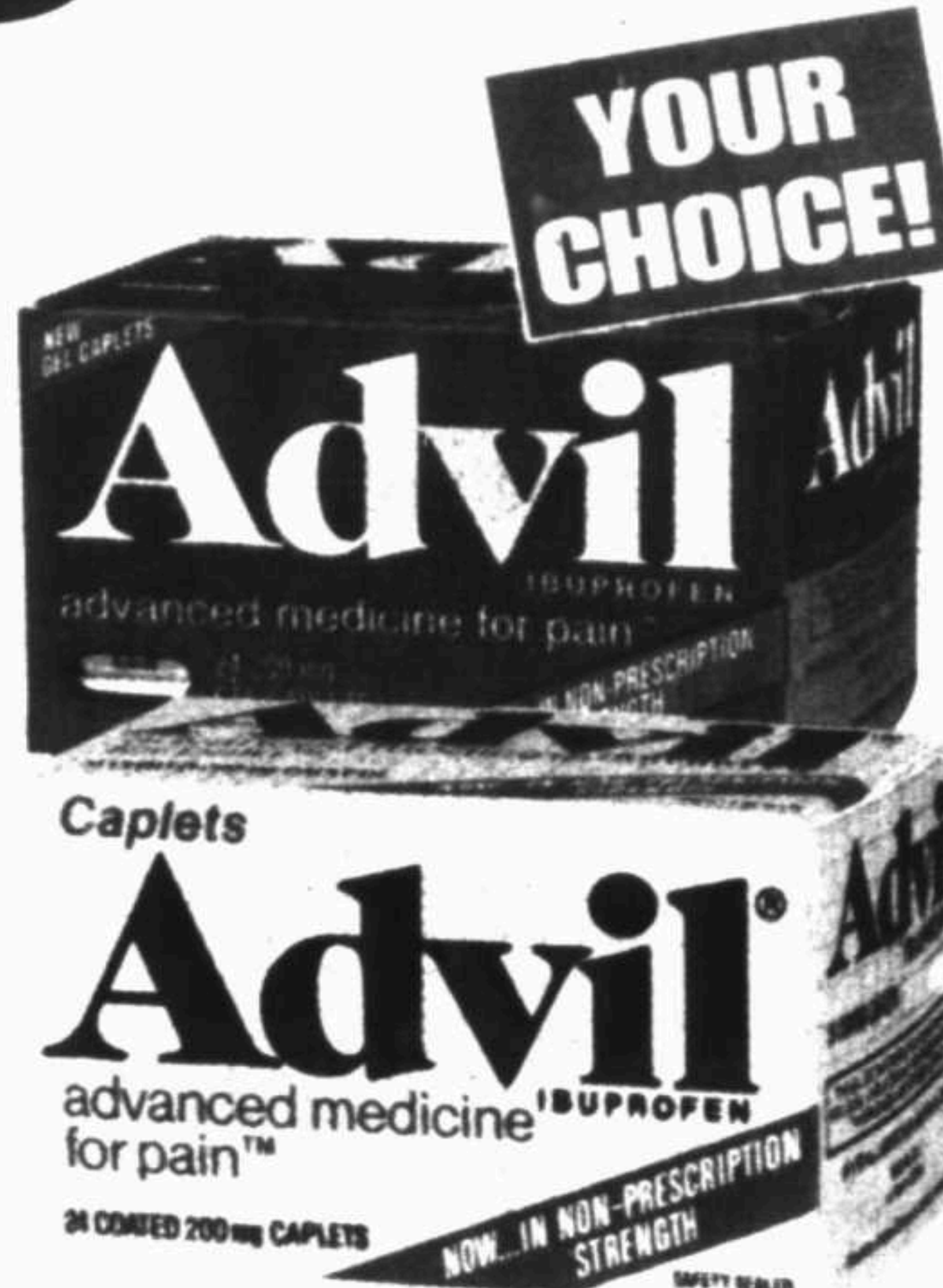
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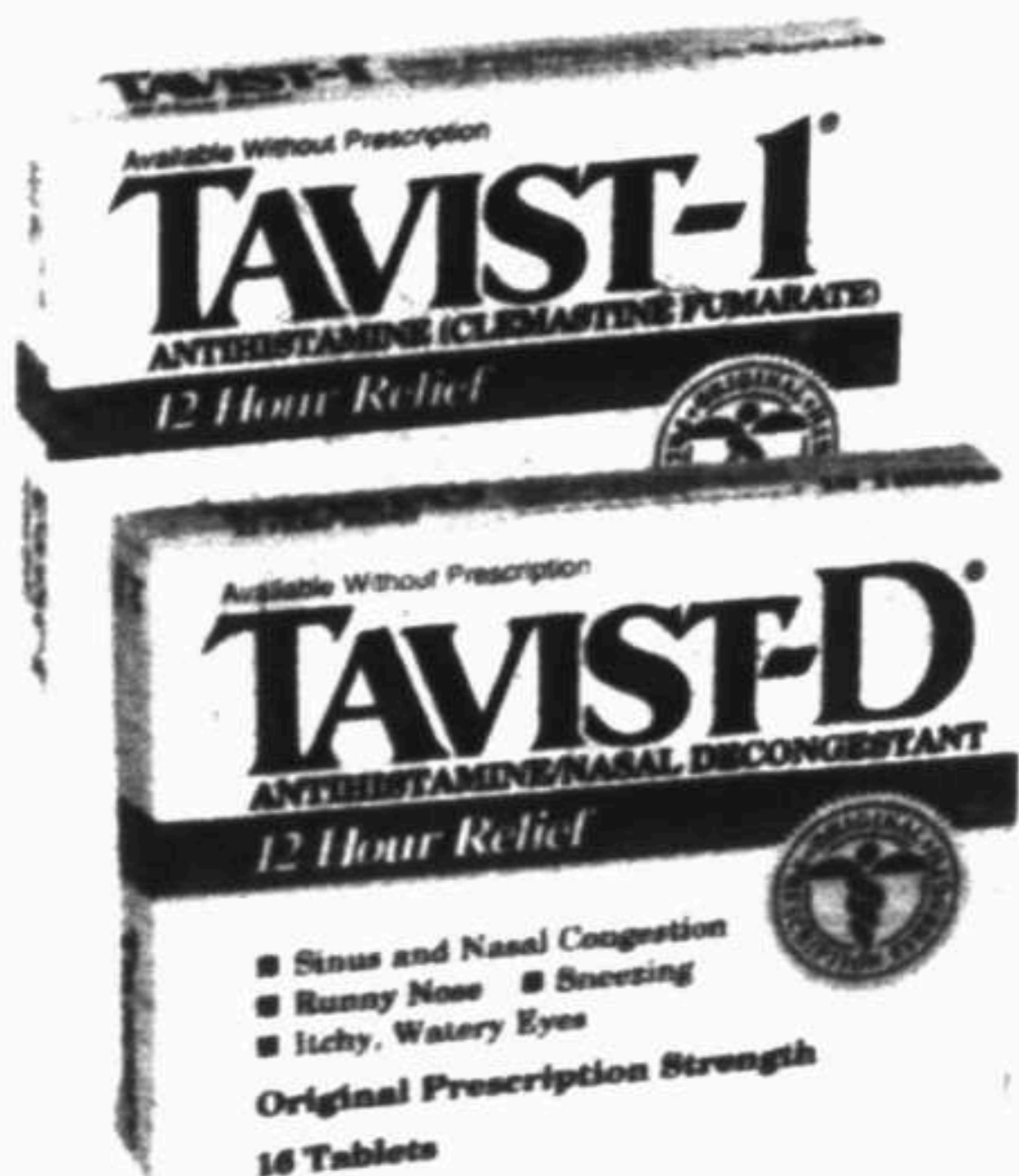
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Prison-lawsuits decline with new law in effect

Frivolous lawsuits from Texas-prison inmates are more than an aggravation for state officials — they are a costly hindrance that eat up taxpayer dollars and unnecessarily clog up the courts.

We're not talking about lawsuits filed by inmates that result in meaningful reform in the Texas prison system, but rather lawsuits like the one filed by an inmate disgruntled because his glasses were not replaced quickly enough or the inmate who burned himself while playing with matches, then sued the state for \$15,000.

Now, fortunately, the days of such frivolous litigating by prisoners may be coming to an end. Under a law passed in 1995, prisoners who file four or more groundless lawsuits in any year can lose the "good time"

they have accumulated. It's an innovative method of "enforced responsibility" where the legal system and prisoners are concerned.

According to the Texas Department of Criminal Justice, the law already has caused a major change in some counties. In one county, where a number of prisons are located, the number of lawsuits fell from 700 to 101 after the law was passed. While that's still a large number of lawsuits, it is a staggering improvement.

Some prison inmates apparently have nothing to do but sit around dreaming up ways to make life rougher on the court system that landed them in the slammer. There's nothing wrong with making it tougher for them to strike back at the society they already have victimized once and perhaps more.

JACK ANDERSON

Clinton may try to get U.N. some money soon

UNITED NATIONS — Energized by his re-election, President Clinton can be expected to press Congress on several issues that laid dormant during the campaign. Getting Congress to ante up the \$1.4 billion that America owes the United Nations is at the top of the list.

The subject of U.N. funding was a touchy one during the campaign. Clinton hardly mentioned it, while Bob Dole took a few political swipes at the issue. One of Dole's biggest applause lines was his Pat Buchanan-style attack on the U.N. and its secretary general, Boutros Boutros-Ghali, feeding into fears that American soldiers would soon be serving under foreign command.

Those feelings are amplified in the Republican Congress, which considers the U.N. one of the last beggars in line for American dollars, especially these days, when balancing the budget is priority No. 1 on Capitol Hill.

The Clinton administration will have an uphill road to climb if it hopes to convince Congress that the U.N. is deserving of more money. For the world body is a haven for waste and abuse, constantly giving its critics a reason to withhold funding. As our associate Dale Van Atta has learned, even the most successful U.N. projects are often rife with mismanagement and mistakes.

In Cambodia, for example, the U.N. is justifiably proud of itself for restoring peace after two decades of civil war. A peace treaty brokered by the United States, China and the Soviet Union in 1991 ended 21 years of hostilities between three rival guerrilla factions that claimed more than a million lives.

To help ensure the peaceful transition to democracy, the U.N. created the United Nations Transitional Authority in Cambodia (UNTAC), its most extensive and expensive peacekeeping operation ever. The goal was to

complete the mission in less than two years, using more than 20,000 peacekeepers and personnel at a cost of \$1.7 billion. Yet even this well-intentioned plan met with some embarrassing failures.

As part of its nation-building efforts, U.N. bureaucrats planned to turn Cambodia into an agricultural wonderland. Some 370,000 refugees returning from camps on Thailand's border were each promised five acres of arable land.

But the U.N. brass relied on faulty assessments in making that promise. They didn't know that there wasn't enough land to go around, and that much of the available land was littered with land mines. So UNTAC simply forked over cash to make up for the broken promises: \$50 per adult, \$25 per child.

Even the free elections, held in May 1993, came with a steep price tag. About 90 percent of Cambodia's 4.7 million eligible voters courageously went to the polls, despite threats from guerrilla groups that voting might cost them their lives. In U.N. terms, the \$100 million price

tag was almost a bargain — an average of \$23 per voter.

Money was also wasted when the U.N. tried building a water purification system — a vital project in a part of the world where poor-quality drinking water often contributes to disease and malnutrition. U.N. bureaucrats failed to account for the expensive chemicals that were needed to run the system. As a result, once the initial supply ran out, the new facilities stood idle. Ordering new supplies became difficult, because some of the chemicals were hard to obtain.

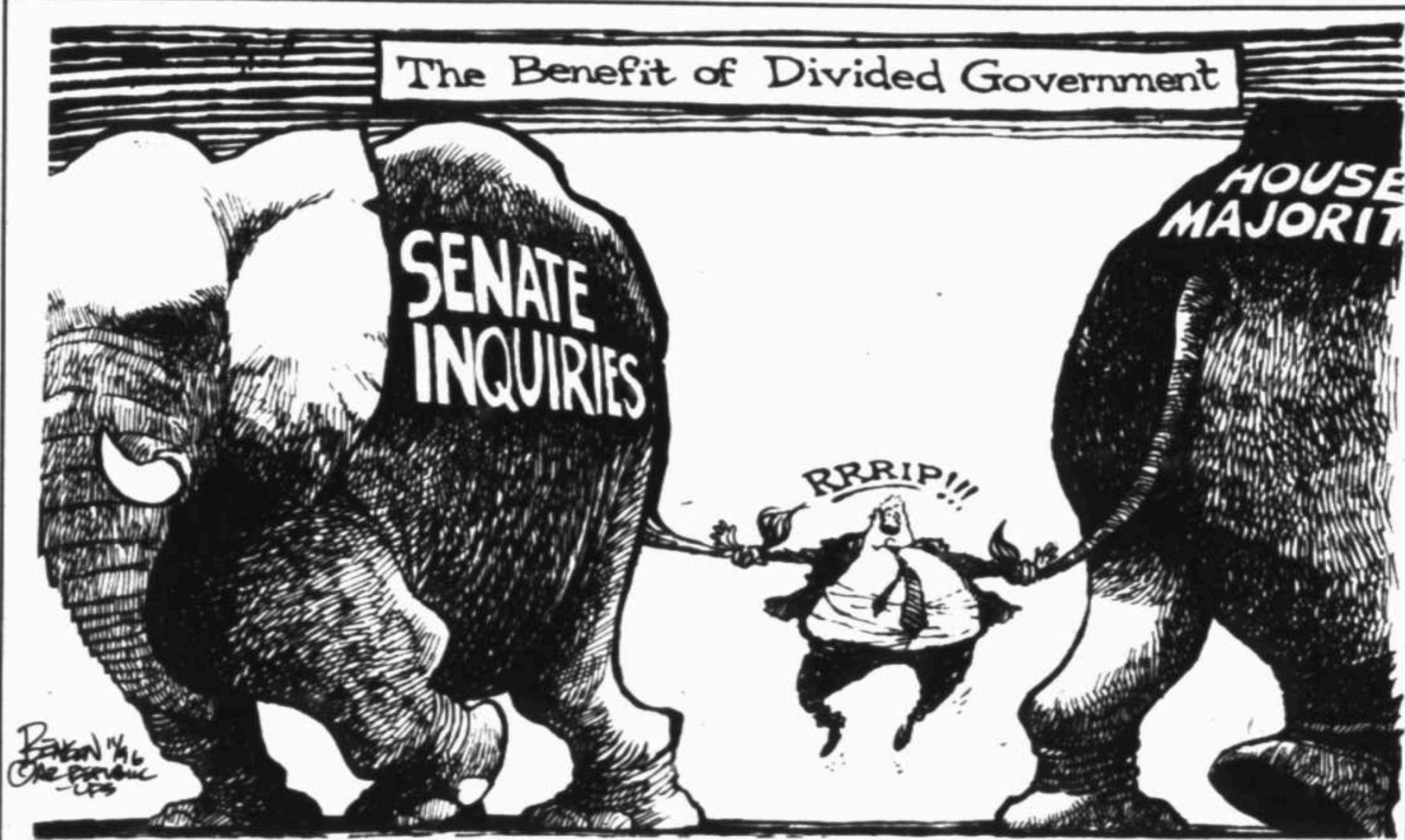
So instead of relying on the new systems, the peacekeepers made do with UNTAC-supplied bottled water, while the local citizens were left to their own devices.

Some of that money went for the care and feeding of UNTAC chief Yasushi Akashi, who required more than \$100,000 to refurbish his own house to his taste.

Jack Anderson's and Jan Moller's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



Anderson



RUSSELL BAKER

Campaigns must keep accepting big money

Just as you knew they would after that shameful political campaign, the politicians bring us happy news. They're going to reform the rotten campaign financing situation. Sure they are.

If you believe these poor devils are going to give up their stranglehold on big money, you'll believe we really are on a bridge to the year 2000 instead of a treadmill to political oblivion. Here's why campaigns simply must become more and more corrupt:

A campaign without money to buy TV time is pointless. Forty years ago you might succeed with bumper stickers, billboards and campaign buttons. Now only a rube would try it. No modern candidate wastes money on such quaint artifacts. His campaign happens entirely on television. It is nothing more than a television advertising campaign. If his commercials are not on television, he's not even running. Man, does it cost!

The cost of TV advertising is not like the cost of bumper stickers, buttons and billboards. It is like J.P. Morgan's yacht: If you have to ask what it costs, you can't afford it.

Money on that scale seldom — and in politics, never — comes from a generous heart. It comes from a greedy hand. That hand expects, after the election, to be filled with what? Well... money.

And who is best positioned to translate the

donor's generous contribution into more sweet, loving money for him once the campaign is over? Not the guy who lost.

This is why donors tend to lavish their gifts to help people who already hold office. And what do you know? The people who hold office are the only people who can change this system, aren't they? Ah, such are the awkward impediments to doing good.

Although these office holders who now talk so cheerfully of finance reform are surely all, almost all, honorable men and women, they surely must ponder how fate might undo them if reform ended their privileged positions at the hog trough.

Honorable though they be, they are also mostly desperadoes, people who are so eager for office that they were willing to risk their reputations and maybe their families', too, by subjecting them to the media scrutiny inescapable in today's campaigns.

Honorable though they be, some were willing to let hired killers, skilled at dishing out televised slander, clobber their opponents with mean-spirited "attack" ads.

As somebody, probably in Chicago in the good old days, must have said: "Campaigning ain't no sissy game." Reforming the present methods of financing these campaigns is something only sissies would do, but it is desperadoes who are asked to do it.

It would not be terribly hard to do. If nobody bought TV ads, much of the moral squalor would dissipate. If you don't need obscene sums of money you are not so likely to behave obscenely. The TV industry wouldn't be hurt by losing its political customers. There are always more customers for TV.

Captains of the liquor industry, for instance,

say they are sick and tired of doing the honorable thing and now want to sell their goods on television. Their history is instructive to reform-minded people who would like to see politicians go off television en masse and forevermore.

For 50 years or so the liquor people declined to use TV commercials, yet prospered so successfully that they built the Seagram Building. Now they fear they're losing ground to wine and to beer, which over the years has poured billions into TV.

Wine and beer, by refusing to take hard liquor's stand against TV advertising, illustrate why you won't get politicians to give up TV commercials voluntarily: a voluntary system won't work. The wise solution is to forbid any television station to accept money for a political ad.

Some antique sense of social responsibility seems to have been at work in the liquor industry's long voluntary absence from the tube, some remnant of decency left over from an era when people thought there were a few things too shameful to do to children, even for the purpose of improving the bottom line.

As a result, 50 years of television passed without a mass campaign to teach the kiddies how rapidly gin improves one's outlook on life after a bad day in arithmetic class. Maybe the liquor people thought that after what they saw in the political campaign this year American kids can take anything.

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



Baker

ANOTHER VIEW

Hutu refugees need safe passage to help them begin journey home

Three-quarters of a million Hutu refugees have been cut off from food and clean water by the rebel army that has seized control of eastern Zaire. The outside world, led by the United States, must act quickly to save them from starvation and a potential cholera epidemic.

These refugees are not innocent bystanders caught in someone else's war. They are a central factor in the deadly conflict between Hutu and Tutsi that has already bloodied Rwanda and Burundi and now threatens Zaire.

In the spring of 1994, fanatical Hutu militias incited much of Rwanda's Hutu community to slaughter 500,000 of their Tutsi neighbors. Later that year, a Tutsi army took power in Rwanda, halting the killing. Fearful of reprisals, more than a million Hutu fled to Zaire. The refugees included those who had organized the bloodletting along with others who may have had little or no direct involvement. But the militia leaders began using the refugee camps in Zaire as bases for recruiting and for staging new

attacks against Tutsi both in Rwanda and in Zaire itself.

To prevent such attacks, Zairian Tutsi rebels, helped by Rwanda's army, have moved to break up the camps by cutting off their food and water supply. Resolving the political and diplomatic issues will take time. Solving the refugee emergency cannot wait.

The sensible solution is to create internationally protected corridors so that Hutu refugees can return home to Rwanda. Some protection will also be needed after they arrive. But so far no country has volunteered troops for these tasks. Meanwhile, thousands of refugees have begun leaving the camps. If protected corridors cannot be opened in the next few days, President Clinton and other world leaders should press for the creation of a temporary sanctuary to which food can be airlifted and pumping equipment for fresh water delivered. Without such an effort, tens of thousands of people may needlessly die.

— The New York Times

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Nov. 17, the 322nd day of 1996. There are 44 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 17, 1800, Congress held its first session in Washington in the partially completed Capitol building.

On this date: In 1558, Elizabeth I ascended the English throne upon the death of Queen Mary.

In 1869, the Suez Canal opened in Egypt, linking the Mediterranean and the Red seas.

In 1889, the Union Pacific Railroad began direct, daily service between Chicago and Portland, Ore., as well as Chicago and San Francisco.

In 1917, sculptor Auguste Rodin died in Meudon, France.

In 1925, actor Rock Hudson was born in Winnetka, Ill.

In 1934, Lyndon Baines Johnson married Claudia Alta Taylor, better known as "Lady Bird."

In 1962, Washington's Dulles International Airport was dedicated by President Kennedy.

In 1970, the Soviet Union landed an unmanned, remote-controlled vehicle on the moon, the Lunokhod I.

In 1973, President Nixon told an Associated Press Managing Editors meeting in Orlando, Fla., that

"people have got to know whether or not their president is a crook. Well, I'm not a crook."

In 1979, Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini ordered the release of 13 female and black American hostages being held at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran.

Ten years ago, South Korea reported that North Korean loudspeakers along the border had announced the death of North Korean leader Kim Il Sung. The report, however, proved false. (Kim's death came nearly eight years later, in July 1994.)

Five years ago, Secretary of State James A. Baker III concluded a three-day visit to China, touting an arms control agreement and progress on human rights and trade as "clear gains," but acknowledging that the gains fell short of U.S. goals.

One year ago, The commander of U.S. forces in the Pacific called the rape of a 12-year-old Okinawan girl "absolutely stupid" and said in Washington the incident could have been avoided if the U.S. servicemen involved had simply paid for sex. (Adm. Richard C. Macke later apologized for his remarks, and took early retirement.)

Today's Birthdays: Olympian-turned-politician Bob Mathias is 66.



Anderson

GEORGE F. WILL

Cloud of boredom surrounds political monologues

WASHINGTON—This is the way the world will end, not with a bang or a whimper but with the gurgle of mankind drowning in political blather. Which is to say, it may end with another Clinton press conference, or another history lesson from New York's governor.

The most recent of Clinton's press conferences refuted the complaint that they are too rare. It also provided exhibit A—exhibit B is below—for the proposition that, regarding political exploitation and pandering, there are still new frontiers being explored.

The first question to Clinton concerned "the obsession with fund raising, especially from dubious Asian sources" and Clinton's problem with "the image, created by your opponent, that you are a president who cannot be trusted." He was 556 words into a 766-word answer when he soared into a riff that should be preserved in a time capsule as a perfect sample of Clintoniana:

"But there was in your question, and in a lot of the things that have happened in the aftermath here, is an almost disparaging reference to Asians and in the last few weeks, a lot of Asian Americans who have supported our campaign have come up to me and said, 'You know, I'm being made to feel like a criminal. All these people are calling me. I say, Why are you calling me? They say, because you have an Asian

last name."

"Maybe I don't need to do this, but I would like to remind everybody here and throughout the country that our country has been greatly enriched by the work of Asian Americans. They are famous for working hard, for family values and for giving more than they take. And I, frankly, am grateful for the support that I have received from them... but there has been a lot of rather disparaging comments made about Asian Americans, and ironically, I found it surprising that our friends on the other side did because, historically, they have received more votes from Asian Americans than we have."

From the priceless use of the word "frankly," to the mock nobility ("Maybe I don't have to do this, but..."), to the portentous suggestion of irony where none exists, this is not run-of-the-mill rubbish, it is the highly distilled sort. We are asked to believe this: Many Asian Americans "have come up to" Clinton (through a remarkably porous Secret Service?) to report that they are being made to feel like criminals because of hostile telephone calls from people who say they have called because the recipients of the calls have Asian names. Thus does Clinton turn a question about corruption in his campaign into an I-feel-your-pain wallow in the putative victimization of Asian Americans who, he baldly asserts, are suffering "disparaging comments" from Republicans.

Now, Mr. President, about the "image, created by your opponent" that you cannot be trusted...

New York's Republican Gov. George Pataki, too, has a flair for the politics of victimhood. Hitherto, state law has directed that in order to teach "ethical and moral behavior" all

schools must have courses giving particular attention to "the inhumanity of genocide, slavery and the Holocaust." Now the law has been amended to include "the mass starvation in Ireland from 1845 to 1850."

This solicitude for Irish sensibilities conceivably could have benign results. Or it might be just another exercise in therapeutic history—instruction designed to assuage group grievances and instill "self-esteem." But Gov. Pataki, his judgment unhinged by his compassion for a voting bloc, said this in praise of the new language:

"History teaches us the Great Irish Hunger was not the result of a massive failure of the Irish potato crop but rather—yes, rather—was a result of a deliberate campaign by the British to deny the Irish people the food they needed to survive."

Even if, as Pataki says, more than a million starved to death and millions more were forced to emigrate "while large quantities of grain and livestock were exported from Ireland to England," that would not alter the essential truth, which is that there was a massive failure of the potato crop caused by a fungus that was not itself caused by perfidious England. Pataki says the new law will help New York's pupils develop "tolerance."

Well, advanced thinkers recommend "identity politics"—you are what your group is—and insist that "inclusiveness" means equal access to victimhood. But Americans of Asian and Irish extraction will be forgiven for not forgiving the cynical and condescending use made of them by silly people in serious offices.

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

LETTER

Reader pr stories on

Ge whiz? Reporter T did my eyes be another tribute to lie Bed and Brea tritious city. If I about Odessa. Odessa Ameri seems to be your you the time and money. Odessa shall read.

At least th peruse their pa depth internatio plete sports sec not have to pay for, two cross even comes tha day and won't le Odessa Ameri

P.S.: I bet on the courage or h this because of v at least I and the will have copies

Ceremony meaning

The most me tion of Veter ebrated on Nov. with Parent Inv a.m. The specia doubly beautif DeZavala Schoo with Lee High "Strictly Strin tion of conduct the San Jacinto direction of Jam choir and c DeZavala, perf direction of Dan Veterans (fr branches) spok standing, mean grade-school DeZavala Ele Robless (an Ar James Fuller (a spoke about set and the importa school, complet and in turn en bringing libert equality for our the U.S.A.

Vocalists who the words of o songs were solo ry with ARCO. ator with DeZa Vasquez, who is ber of the Air F ROTC members ors, and small fl all children att ing of our flag f given the impor

Heartfelt app the directors of bration at DeZa

SPEAKING

Adop birth

By Jane Hall

I am convince mer Preside Ford named National Adopti one simple reas is all about givin

Adoptive fam thanks to coura parents who hav made an adopti their children. I give thanks to a ents who provid children with st opportunity the; unable to provi some too young ly.

The following mother. She is r you know:

"I was a junio dreams. I was c straight As, and lege where my teacher. Then I

"My boyfrien and we had bee used protection up pregnant. W for our baby, b we broke up. Th bring up a child ready to be a re my baby alone, tears it became the quality of li I had lots of lov else. My baby d decided to place

"I know now decision. In the nant was a hug that is the resu so young, but I tion. To me, ad one could choos

As one read ing her great l Angela didn't c courageously a to provide her c not yet prepar story because it

LETTERS

Reader protests stories on Odessa

Ge whiz! I picked up the Reporter-Telegram and what did my eyes behold again... yes, another tribute to Odessa, i.e. Melie Bed and Breakfast in that illustrious city. If I wanted to read about Odessa, I would buy the Odessa American. Because this seems to be your quest, I shall save you the time and spare you of my money. Odessa American, this I shall read.

At least the last time I did peruse their paper, they had in-depth international news, a complete sports section that one does not have to pay an extra 50 cents for, two crossword puzzles and even comics that continue on Sunday and won't leave you dangling. Odessa American, here I come.

P.S.: I bet none of you will have the courage or honesty in printing this because of who I "was" ... but at least I and the Odessa American will have copies of this missile!

Alyson A. Allison

Ceremony shows meaning of holiday

The most meaningful presentation of Veterans Day was celebrated on Nov. 12 in combination with Parent Involvement Day at 9 a.m. The special celebration was doubly beautiful. All staff at DeZavala School, in combination with Lee High School Orchestra "Strictly Strings" under the direction of conductor Karen McAfee, the San Jacinto band under the direction of James Cathey, and the choir and cheerleaders at DeZavala, performed under the direction of Daniel Puryear.

Veterans (from all service branches) spoke, and gave understanding, meaning and goals to the grade-school children from DeZavala Elementary. Roger Robless (an Army veteran) and James Fuller (a Marine veteran) spoke about setting goals in life and the importance of staying in school, completing their education, and in turn encouraging others bringing liberty, freedom and equality for our future citizens of the U.S.A.

Vocalists who gave meaning to the words of our nationally known songs were soloists: Sue Roseberry with ARCO, Tom Revilla, educator with DeZavala, and Richard Vasquez, who is soon to be a member of the Air Force. The Junior ROTC members presented the colors, and small flags were waved by all children attending. The meaning of our flag for our nation was given the importance it deserves.

Heartfelt appreciation goes to the directors of this double celebration at DeZavala: Mrs. Maria

Mata, principal and educator; Stella Davila, who has made this commemorative occasion for several years a day of remembrance! And a day of educational importance!

Mrs. J.L. Wilford
Women Veterans Association
of West Texas

Program's internal security works

An Associated Press article stated that \$20,000 in child support checks disappeared last month from the attorney general's child support program.

The article failed to mention that no money was lost and that all custodial parents received their child support checks on time. All of the checks had been stamped for payment to the state only, and stop-payments were placed on a few checks that were not eventually found. Those checks were replaced.

The facts show that the child support program's internal security system works.

Ron Dusek,
press secretary,
Office of the Attorney General

Priority for teaching would be good start

Yes, I care. In regard to Vera Wecker's letter to the editor, Nov. 5, concerning MISD schools, salaries of the superintendent and coaches, I am appalled at the direction the schools have taken in the past 50 years. I have been involved with MISD schools since 1952. Our family is now in the fourth generation. I have observed firsthand the system's progress.

My education was excellent, my older children's was good. Ten years later my younger child received a fair education, and now my grandchildren appear to be receiving nothing. Priority to teaching and teachers over sports and coaches and a return of discipline in the classrooms would be a start at correcting this problem. As far as Joseph Baressi goes, send him back up north. Explain to me why we cannot hire more Texas educators.

Marie Caldwell

Lee students make tournament delightful

I was recently volunteered by a friend as a judge for a district speech tournament hosted by Lee High School. Having never judged such an event before, I approached the challenge with some trepidation

Readers' views on: Rains' parole

Rains is paying, will continue to pay for rest of his life

lives back together as best we can.

Sharon Rains

Let me begin by saying how very sorry I am for the death of your son James I. "Jip" Poole Jr., and that if I could trade places with him I would. However, no one can do that. All we can do is pray that he is in a better place.

I also would like to say that Jip was not the only victim in this matter. There were four boys who went to that place on July 28, 1995 to fight. Jip went there the same as Tommy John Rains, Jason McClelland and Ryan Richardson. It could have been Tommy, or any of the others, who died instead of Jip. Bad decisions were made on all sides that night. All of these boys should have been home in bed instead of on a dark deserted road. When four boys purposely meet at 2:00 a.m. to fight, none are innocent.

I am not trying to make excuses for what happened that night, but Tommy is paying for what he did and he will continue to pay for the rest of his life.

Perhaps it is time for everyone concerned to ask the Lord to help us put our

Understanding conviction helps explain parole

Mr. and Mrs. Poole's letter in Sunday's paper rightfully reflects concerns. At the same time, getting correct information is paramount to understanding what is going on. Misinformation only makes matters worse. The victims and the public need correct information if they are to understand our system of justice.

Tommy John Rains (TDCJ#752009) was convicted of second degree murder for an offense that occurred on July 28, 1995. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison by a Midland jury. Those are the facts.

Since his conviction was for second degree murder, and not first degree murder, he is eligible for parole consideration after serving one fourth of his sentence, including good-time credits. Had he been convicted of first degree murder, his parole eligibility would have come after serving one half the sentence flat-time with no consideration for good time. It is a dis-

inction under the law that has a major impact during the prosecution and sentencing considerations for murder.

Parole is not automatic and is not a right; it is a discretionary decision of the Board of Pardons & Paroles. A parole only can be ordered for the best interest of society, not as a reward for clemency and it is not considered as a reduction in sentence or pardon.

None of this may seem just to the community, but it is Texas law. Only by understanding the law can society live with it or change it. The Texas Department of Criminal Justice and the Board of Pardons & Paroles simply apply the law to the individual inmate's sentence. Courts and prosecutors decide that sentence and once imposed, turn the individual over to them to implement and carry out the sentence. Rains' conviction for second degree murder instead of first degree murder is the distinction under the law that will make him eligible for parole in April of 1997.

John E. Miller,
community information officer,
Texas Department of Criminal Justice —
Parole Division, Midland

tion and uncertainty. My experience was so delightful that I felt compelled to thank all the participants and the speech students of Lee High for such an opportunity. The enthusiasm of the participants and the obvious time devoted to the preparation of their presentations were commendable. The only difficult aspect of the day was in having to rank these talented and dedicated students. Each and every one was exemplary — courteous, respectful and openly appreciative of the time given by the volunteer judges. All deserved a No. 1 ranking.

Marsha Bonnell

Brinkley's comments give moment to behold

David Brinkley, elder statesman of TV journalism, stated that President Clinton was a bore, would always be a bore and that he did not have a creative bone in his body. I knew the apologies would follow because of economic pressures, but for some fleeting moments his thought processes were a joy to behold. Good night, David.

Bill Heck

Election results don't sit well with everyone

With regard to the recent presidential election, it

depends on the individual's point of view.

It was reported that only 49-50 percent of the eligible voters bothered to vote. Clinton received 49-50 percent of that vote. That translates to an actual vote of 25 percent of the eligible vote. A mandate? Hardly. Frightening? Definitely.

Again, depending on your point of view, the comic strip, Wizard of Id, appearing in the Saturday, Nov. 2 edition of the Houston Chronicle, adequately sums up the results from the Republicans' perspective.

The king consults his advisor and says, "I must tailor my campaign to get the minority vote."

His advisors asks, "What minority are you aiming for?"

The king replies, "Intelligent voters."

Charles Fox

Show of character costs price of book

About a month ago I was in the check-out line at Midland County library. The teen-age girl in front of me had a dilemma. She was working on a research paper on the Medieval Ages for a class at school and hoped to check out several books. Unfortunately, she was acquiring her library card that evening and was limited to three books. I stood and watched as she tried to decide which of the

resources to leave behind. Suddenly, it occurred to me that I could let her use my card for the last book. My head said, "You know how teen-agers are today. Don't be stupid." My heart said, "You have a teen-age son. He's a pretty good kid. Trust her."

I put the book on my card. She seemed surprised but appropriately appreciative.

This week I received an overdue notice. Politely but firmly I was informed that the next communication I received would be in the form of a bill.

I guess I'm not surprised. Just disappointed.

Perhaps the young lady or a parent will read this letter and the long forgotten book will be pulled out from under a bed and returned. Or perhaps the teacher who assigned the project will read this letter and share it with her class, motivating the book's return.

If not, I counted the cost when I handed my card to the librarian. Yes, for the price of a book, I would give the opportunity to this young woman to show her character. And you know what? Given a similar opportunity in the future, I'll probably do it again.

Carolyn Curtis

Pope offers explanation of man's history, future

Cal Thomas' recent column, "Pope surrenders to evolu-

tionary Theorists," oversimplifies the wonderful link between life and Lifegiver. An evolutionary bridge between proto-humans and Homosapiens in no way denies the power of God to create the universe out of nothing nor bestow upon mankind our immortal souls. As the Catechism of the Catholic Church (1994) states, "God communicates himself to man gradually. He prepares him to welcome by stages the supernatural Revelation that is to culminate in the person and mission of the incarnate Word, Jesus Christ." [Paragraph 53].

If we as Christians accept the revelation of God's divine plan in stages, how can we suggest, or presume to know, that His creation has not been granted the same manifestation. The physical evidence of such pre-humans as Neanderthals have been found in various regions of the world. But as the world historian William H. McNeill points out in his handbook, "History of Western Civilization," "No clear line of evolution or biological relationship can be traced, however, from the few skeletal fragments that have so far been discovered."

The mystery of creation is not likely to be completely understood by men and women until so willed by our Creator. Pope John Paul II is not in a race with science. Rather, his Holiness is offering to the faithful a dynamic, and scriptural, explanation of our history and future.

Timothy B. Roberts

SPEAKING OUT

Adoption is act of love, hope for birth parents, couples, children

By Jane Hall

I am convinced that former President Gerald Ford named November National Adoption Month for one simple reason: Adoption is all about giving thanks!

Adoptive families give thanks to courageous birth parents who have selflessly made an adoption plan for their children. Birth parents give thanks to adoptive parents who provide their birth children with stability and opportunity they were unable to provide at the time. The adopted ones, some too young to verbalize, give thanks for family.

The following is written by a teen-age birth mother. She is much like any other teen-age girl you know:

"I was a junior in high school with lots of dreams. I was on the school drill team, making straight As, and also working. I had plans for college where my goal was to become a school teacher. Then I found out I was pregnant.

"My boyfriend was three years older than me, and we had been dating for sometime. We always used protection when we had sex, but I still ended up pregnant. We thought we could make a family for our baby, but this proved to be too difficult and we broke up. The last thing I wanted to do was bring up a child with a father that was not yet ready to be a responsible parent. I planned to raise my baby alone, but after long months of pain and tears it became clear that my baby and I deserved the quality of life that everyone is entitled to have. I had lots of love to give, but not much of anything else. My baby deserved much more. It was then I decided to place my baby for adoption.

"I know now that I definitely made the right decision. In the beginning, I thought being pregnant was a huge tragedy. Now I see the miracle that is the result. I wish I had not become pregnant so young, but I never regret placing her for adoption. To me, adoption is the most loving option anyone could choose. Angela, Texas"

As one reads Angela's story, you can't help feeling her great love and respect for her child's life. Angela didn't "give her baby away." Instead, she courageously and lovingly chose adoption as a way to provide her child with a family life that she was not yet prepared to offer. Angela and I share her story because it was in my family's arms that she

Jane and Randy Hall are the parents of Dustin, 6, and Morgan, four months.

Jane, a native Midlander, is co-president of the Permian Basin Auxiliary of Gladney (a voluntary nonprofit support group composed of adoptive families in the Permian Basin providing support and information to the public).



lovingly placed this precious and innocent baby girl. Angela gave us the awesome privilege of sharing our hearts and lives with her child.

Sadly, Angela's unplanned pregnancy is not unique, but rather is becoming ever-so-common. Teen pregnancies are now so common that one of every 10 girls in the United States between the ages of 15 and 17 becomes pregnant. Every 64 seconds (about the time it takes to leave the house and back out of the driveway), a baby is born to a teen-age mother. Statistics show that Texas has the highest teen pregnancy rate in the country. If present trends continue, 40 percent of today's 14-year-old girls will be pregnant while they are still teens. Of that, 80 percent will drop out of school, and 70 percent will end up on welfare. Of the 1.1 million unplanned teen pregnancies in the United States each year, 50 percent will choose to parent, 48 percent will have an abortion, and less than 2 percent will make adoption plans for their babies.

Because Angela looked to an agency for help — The Gladney Center in Fort Worth — she had the option of living free of charge on the Gladney campus during her pregnancy. She was able to continue her education, while receiving counseling and health care. Those who do not choose to live on campus have the benefit of remaining at home while still receiving counseling, guidance and support. Counselors guide them not only throughout the pregnancy and birth but also after the child is born.

Unlike the past when adoption was shrouded in mystery, adoptive parents and birth parents at Gladney have the option of choosing the amount of openness they desire. Some prefer a confidential approach while others have a wonderful experience meeting face-to-face or by telephone. In either case, birth parents have the final decision about into whose arms their precious child is placed. Look at what our daughter's birth mother gave to us, and gave to her child. Our daughter has wonderful opportunities ahead of her, and it's because of the wonderful things her birth mother did for her.

She didn't plan to get pregnant. But she planned a great life for her child and herself. Adoption gives hope ... to birth parents, childless couples, and the children.

IT'S DISGRACEFUL! THEY SEEM TO HAVE ABANDONED ALL HONESTY AND INTEGRITY. THEY MAKE LITTLE OR NO EFFORT TO GET TO THE BOTTOM OF ALL THESE SCANDALS. THERE IS NO OUTRAGE, ONLY EXCUSES. THEY JUST MOVE ON AS IF NOTHING HAPPENED AT ALL. IT'S ALL SO SAD...



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 a few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

■ Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.

■ They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.

■ Only one letter per month per writer can be published.

■ Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.

■ We do not publish "open" letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702 or you may fax to 682-3793.

They can also be faxed to 682-3793 or sent via e-mail to Letters@basinlink.com - Letters faxed or sent by e-mail should indicate they are for publication.

Rain threatens Clinton's golf hopes in Hawaii

HONOLULU (AP) — This is not the serene Hawaiian getaway that President Clinton anticipated after a grueling campaign. The weather has been lousy. The trip has been cut in half. Golf is in doubt. And a weary Clinton laments he's been working "as hard as I've ever worked."

Even a presidential helicopter ride to his VIP quarters had to be scrapped for a long motorcade drive because of a downpour shortly after his arrival with his wife Hillary.

"Rain Told in the Millions" was the gloomy newspaper headline that greeted Clinton on Saturday. Dark clouds threatened more downpours.

Hawaii has been deluged with more rain in the last couple of weeks than fell in all of 1995. It's caused destructive mud and rock landslides. Pools of water sit on golf courses.

Gov. Ben Cayetano said he would take advantage of Clinton's visit to make a pitch for federal help. "I guess I'll drive the point home to him by pointing out that we can't play golf this weekend," Cayetano said.

But that doesn't mean there's no golf in the golf-mad president's near future.

The three-night stay in Hawaii is the first stop of a 12-day trip, with state visits to Australia and Thailand and a summit in the Philippines of Pacific Rim nations still to come.

In Australia, Clinton has a golf date with PGA pro Greg Norman. The president said the game came about when someone asked what he wanted to do in Australia. "Play golf with Greg Norman," he replied breezily. The president seemed amazed that Norman accepted readily.

The Australia leg of the trip, beginning Tuesday, actually holds the promise of several other golf games as well as an excursion to the famed Great Barrier Reef.

It will be Clinton's first trip to Australia and, chatting with reporters on Air Force One, he seemed excited about it.

The president recounted that he and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu were talking Thursday about the Middle East peace process when "out of the blue" Netanyahu suggested he should visit Ayers Rock. Many consider that popular tourist destination the Australian continent's greatest natural feature.

The president volunteered that the only Australian movie he'd

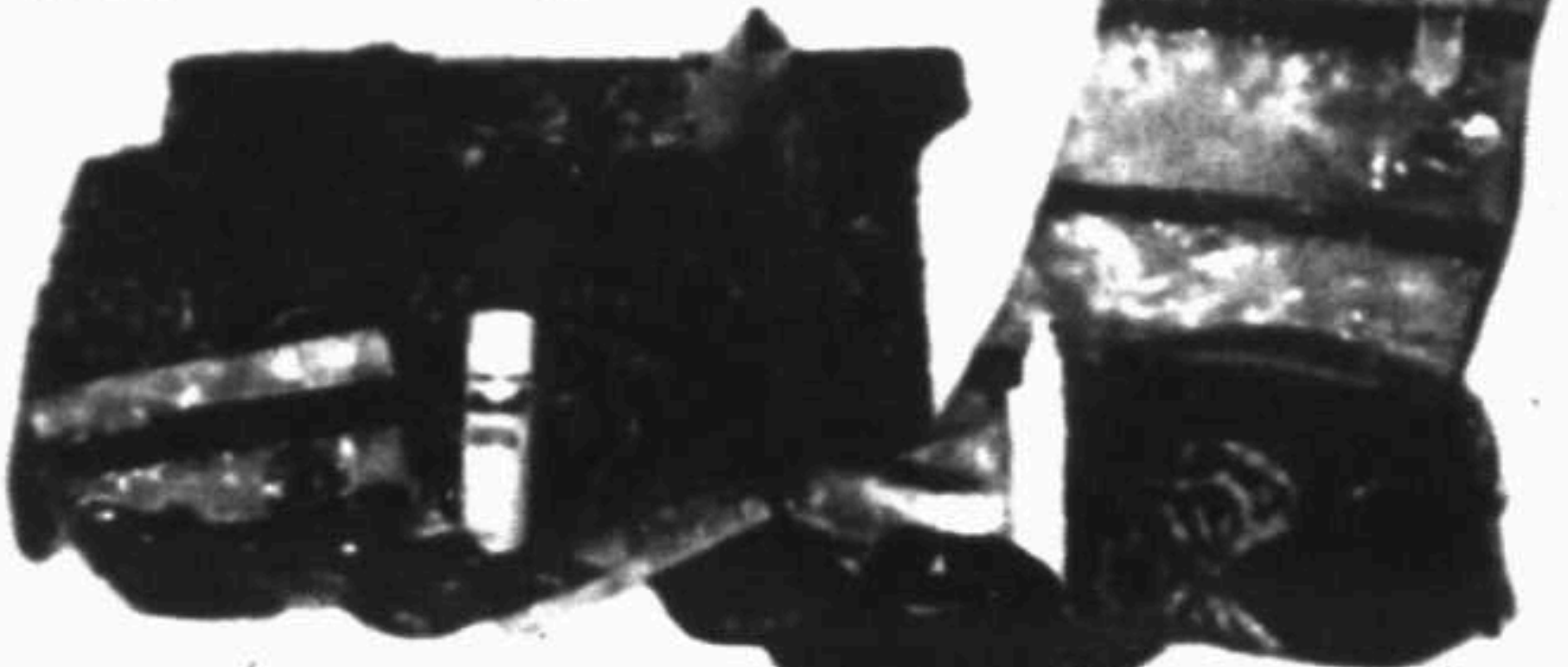
seen lately was "Priscilla, Queen of the Desert," a cult film about drag queens touring the desert in a bus.

"You know who recommended it to me?" the president said with a chuckle. "My mother-in-law," Dorothy Rodham.

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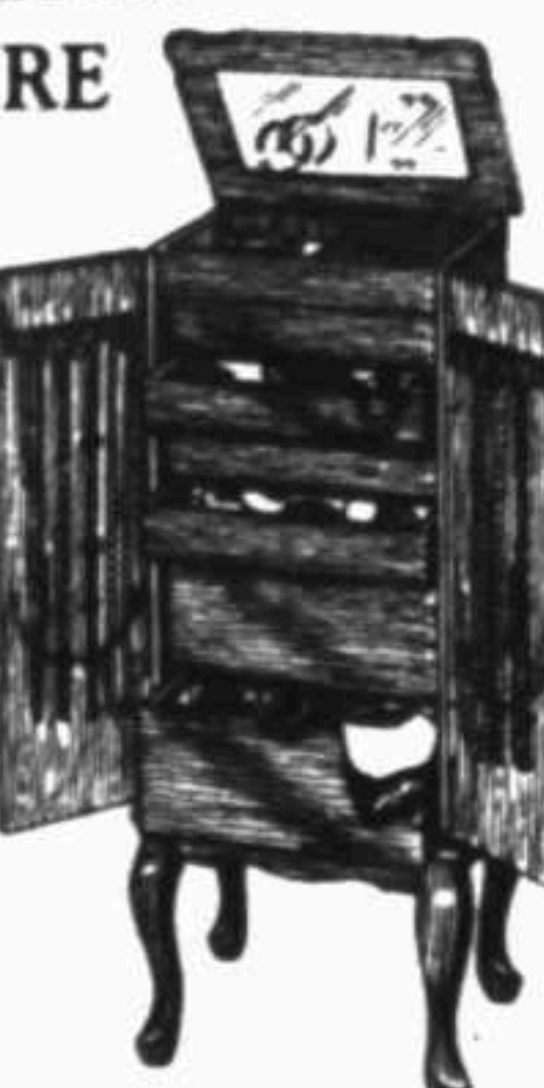
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Comedy Central abandons plans for movie satire

NEW YORK (AP) — George Bailey can rest easy. Comedy Central has abandoned plans for a parody of the holiday movie classic, "It's a Wonderful Life," in order to avoid a fight with a sister company, a spokesman said Friday.

The network planned a spoof using scenes from the movie and dubbed-in dialogue to tell a far different story, with Jimmy Stewart's character revealing he's gay and wants to star in action movies.

That angered Republic Pictures, which owns the right to the movie and jealously guards its use.

Comedy Central was planning to go ahead anyway, until it found out that Republic Pictures was controlled by Viacom Inc., which partly owns Comedy Central.

"Because of business considerations ... we have decided to discontinue," said Comedy Central spokesman Tony Fox.

The classic original is airing on NBC on Dec. 21.

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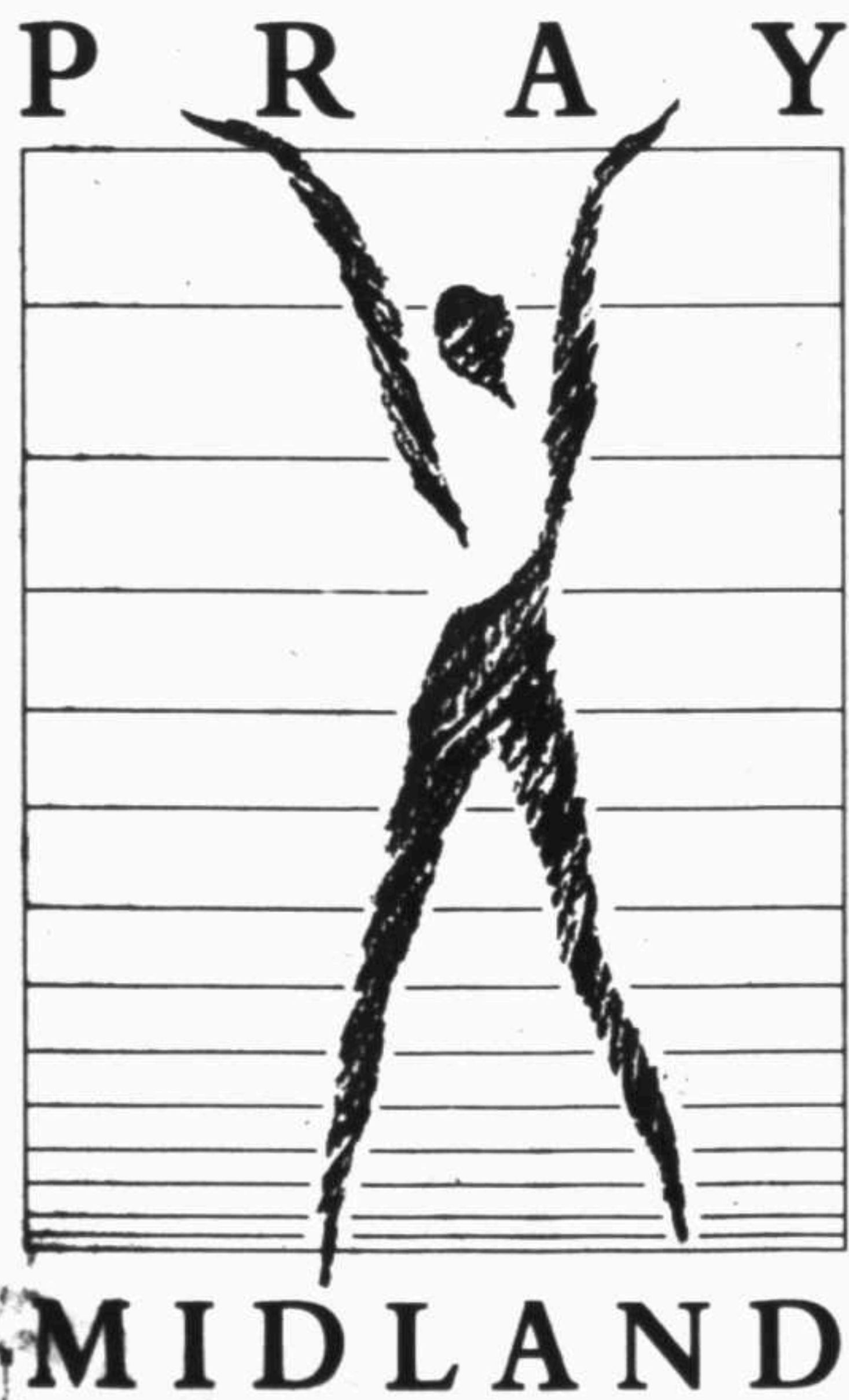
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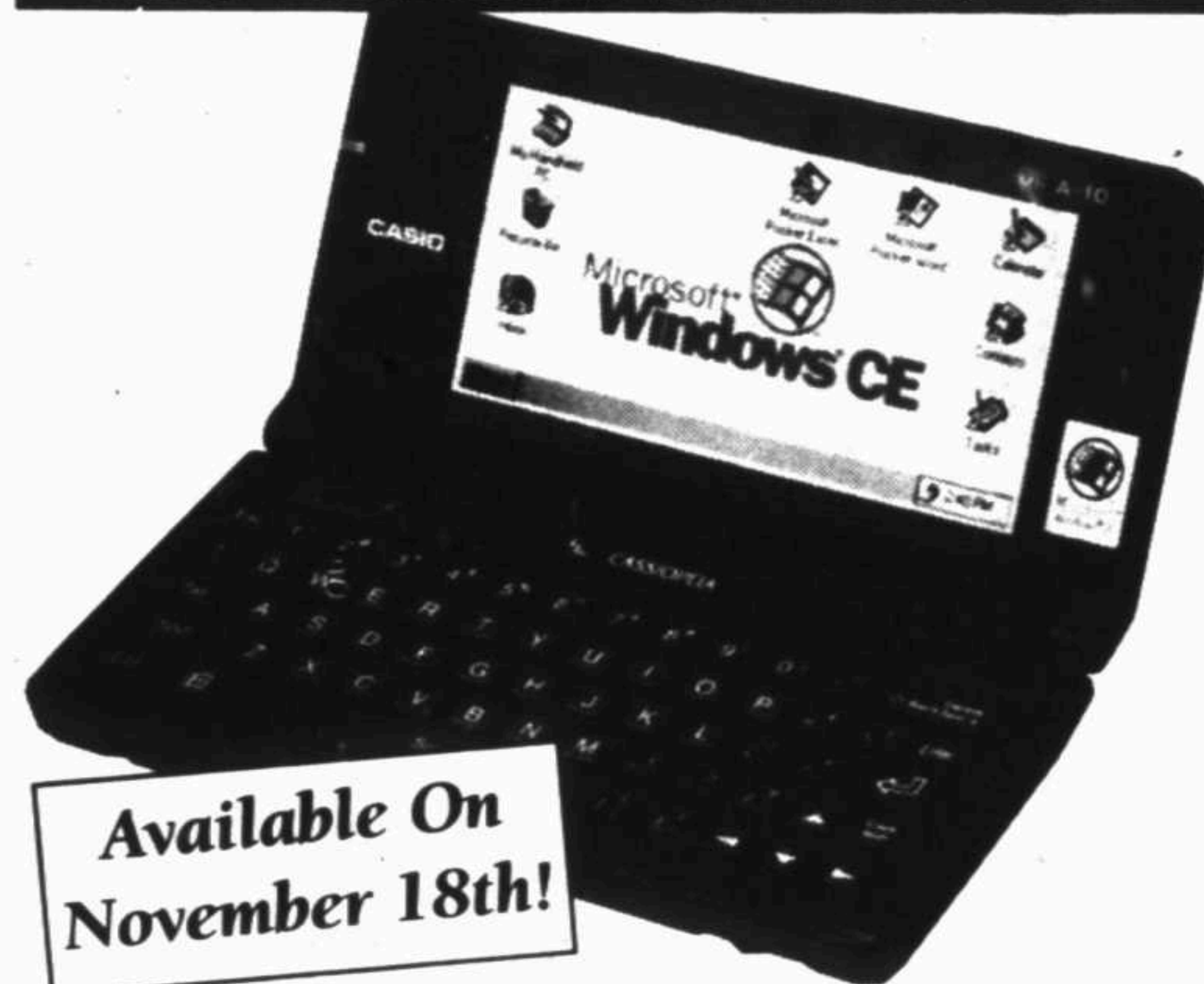
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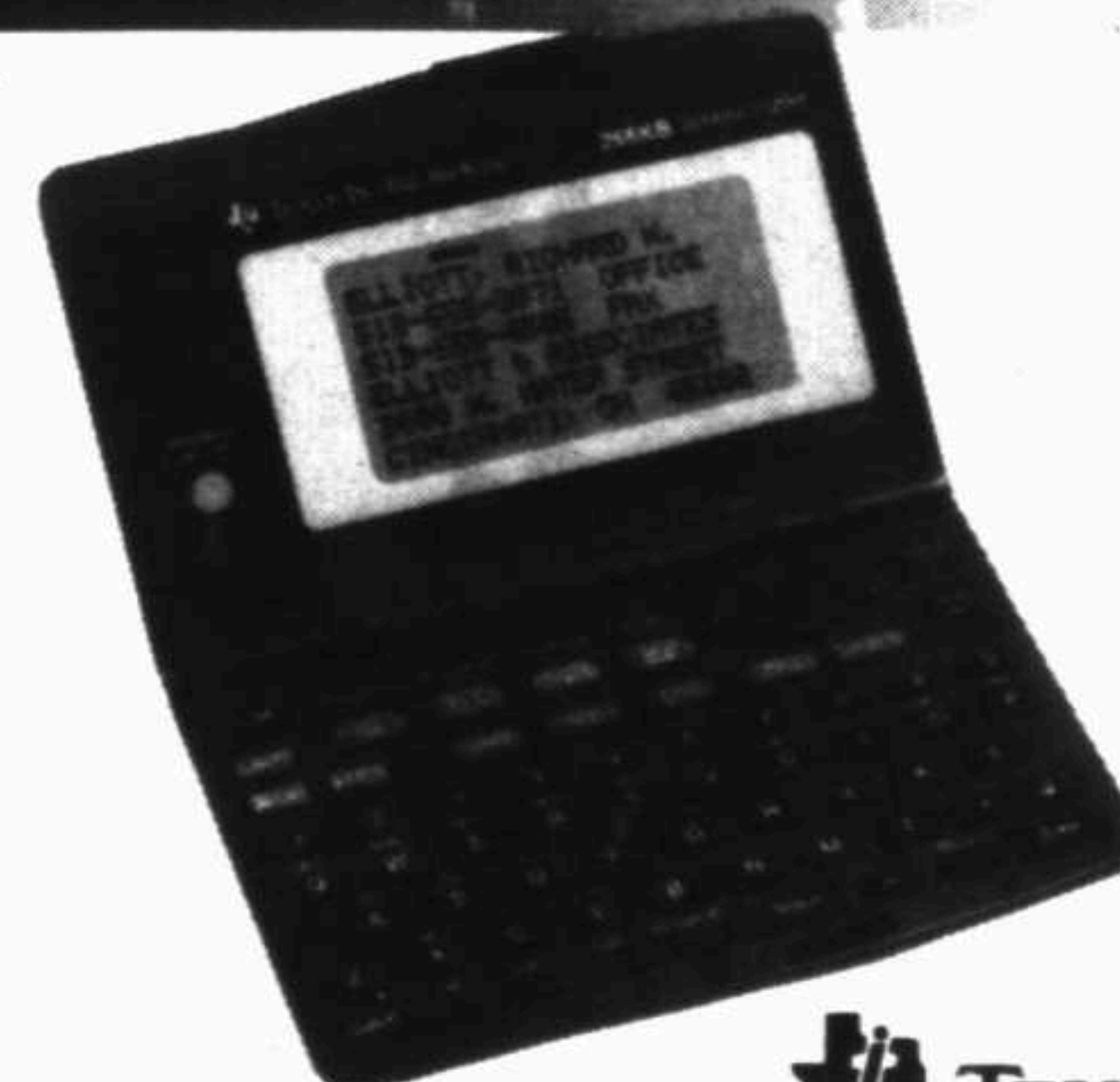
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AT&T invests in volunteerism of its employees

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It is by far the largest corporate-backed volunteer program ever, said Cathleen Wild, a researcher who conducted a study on the issue for the Conference Board, a business-sponsored research group.

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"This kind of thing continues to make people feel good about the company and about themselves," Wild said.

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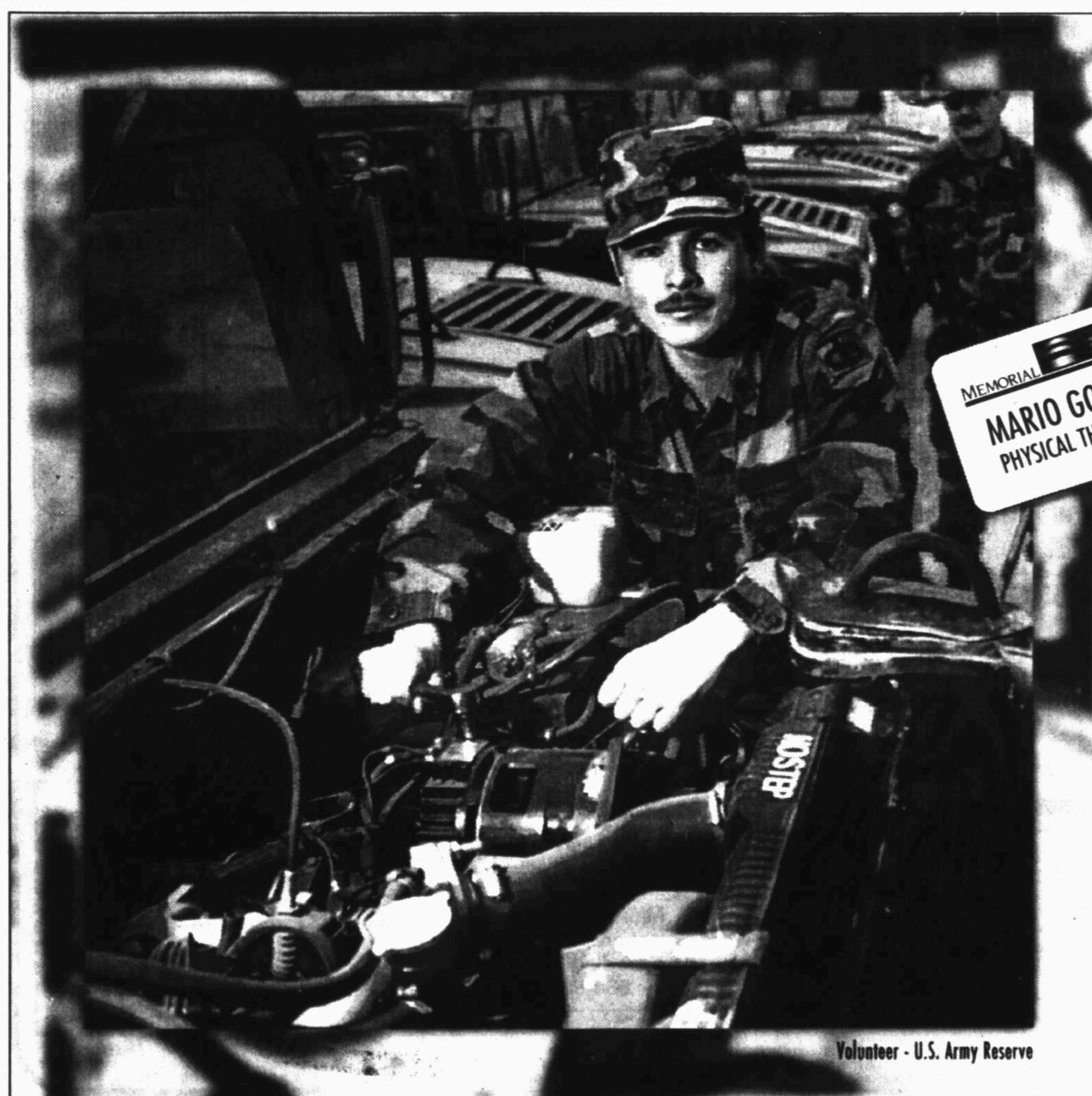
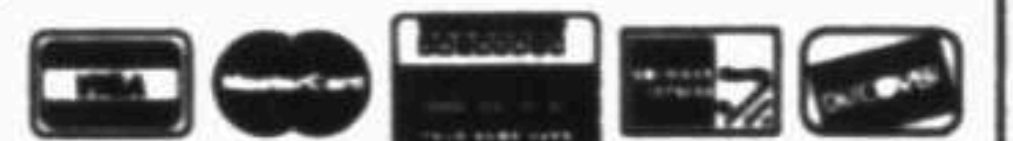
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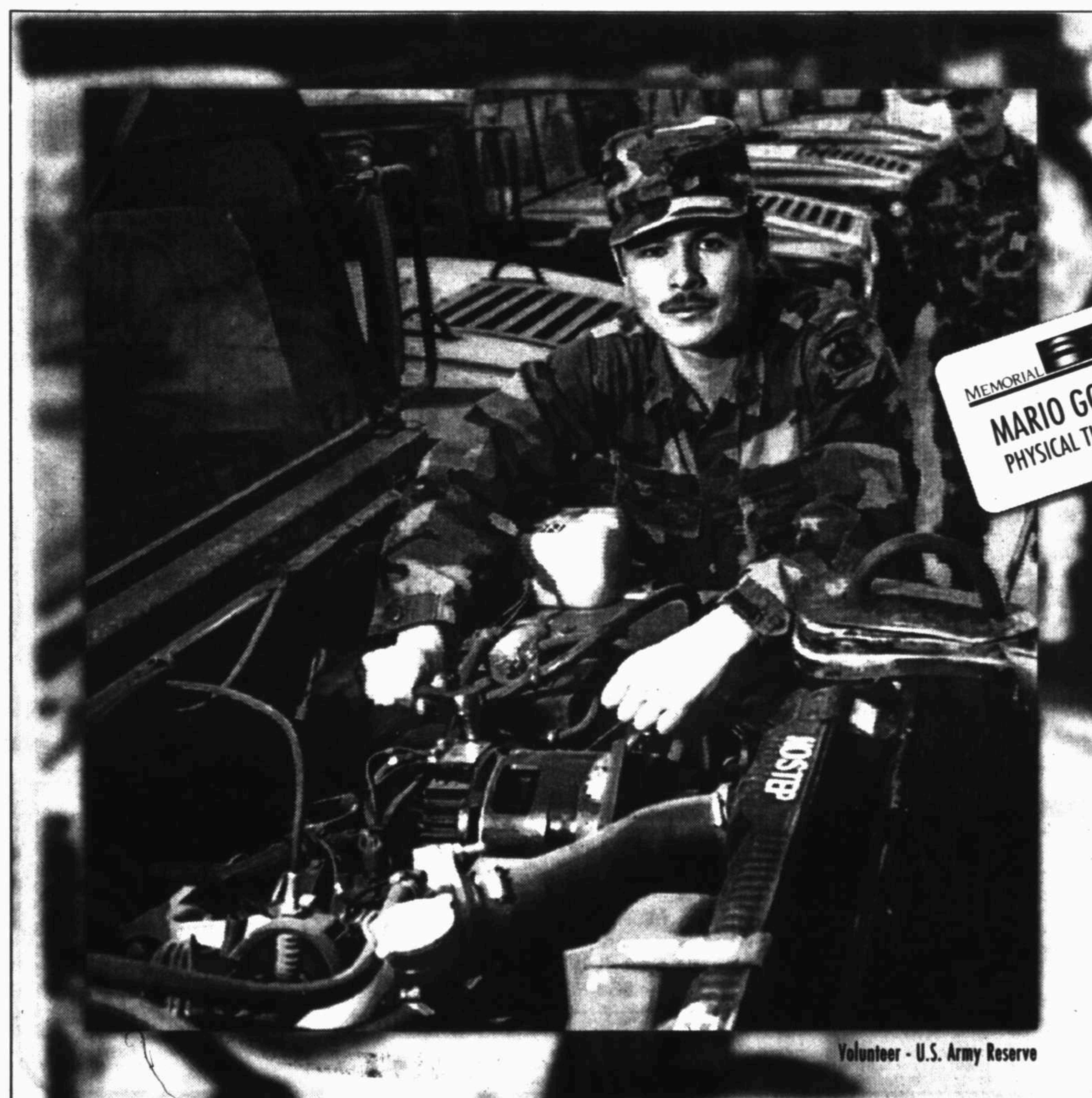
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MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Healthcare from your point of view.

Young ER doctor raps message of hope

By Jane E. Allen
Associated Press

PASADENA, Calif. — Dr. Sam Kojoglanian — aka Dr. Rap — knows a thing or two about the power of hope.

For one, he survived two ego-crushing rounds of rejections before winning admission to medical school and realizing his boyhood dream of becoming a doctor.

For another, he didn't give up when a record producer took \$10,000, promised to make him a rap star, then disappeared with the cash.

Undaunted, he depleted the rest of his lifetime savings to release "Licensed to Heal," a CD with cuts like "Rigor Mortis" and "Code of Ethics."

And, if that's not enough for you, imagine that he didn't even speak — let alone sing — English until he was 9 years old.

"Don't let no one talk you out of your dreams," he says.

That's experience talking. After all, he defied a dream-busting advisor who once said: "I don't think you have what it takes to make it in medicine."

Dr. Rap is a handsome, nattily dressed Armenian immigrant who mastered English amid the draws of Chattanooga, Tenn., and later learned music on his own. He earned his undergraduate, graduate and medical degrees at the University of Southern California.

Somehow, he's made a niche for himself, with his white coat, stethoscope and blue scrubs, in the baggy-pants world of rap and hip-hop.

Give him a boombox and a microphone, or just a willing audience of two in a quiet hospital room, and he lets fly an infectious, upbeat sound.

"Good, betta, best/Never let them rest/until your good is betta/and your betta is best," he rapped one recent day after examining patient Vernon Smith at Huntington Hospital.

Smith, 68, weakened from kidney disease and quintuple bypass surgery, mustered a smile and

started tapping his toes. Talk about bedside manner. "About nine to 10 years ago, I heard something cool called rap. I thought, 'maybe I can do this,'" Kojoglanian says in an interview between patient visits at the hospital where he's a second-year resident in internal medicine. "It took me a good two to three weeks to get a song down."

"As I continued to listen to rap music, I thought, 'this is not the message I like. It demeans women, it demeans authority.'"

"These kids are really hurting. I'm telling them stories that happen every day in my life."

— Dr. Sam Kojoglanian, aka Dr. Rap

So he began writing his own songs to give kids "hope and guidance" and Dr. Rap was born.

Last month, he put his talent to the test with the release of 1,000 "Licensed to Heal" CDs and 1,000 cassettes. He hasn't yet persuaded big distributors to handle him. But he's optimistic.

"This is the biggest risk I've taken so far in life," says the ever-smiling doctor, whose employer supports his musical quest.

"I'm Sam's personal publicist," jokes Toni Miller, a spokeswoman for the hospital, which will earmark a percentage of Dr. Rap CD sales in its gift shop for emergency care. "We believe the message of what he's doing. The more people we can affect in the community, the fewer we see in the ER."

Kojoglanian's music reflects a commitment to the victims of gang violence and domestic abuse who arrive mangled and bleeding in his emergency room.

"These kids are really hurting," he says. "I'm telling them stories that happen every day in my life."

Somehow, when this 30-year-old

says he wants "to become a great cardiologist one day, to touch the hearts of a broken generation," you've got to believe him. He's just so ardent.

Dr. Rap sings about a dying 15-year-old gunshot victim admitted to the ER with fingers hanging by threads.

As the images come alive in his lyrics, he also warns young toughs that if they stay on the streets, "I'm gonna see your funky face in my ER."

"When I talk to the kids, I don't preach at them. I talk to them in their language and their lingo," he says, before sliding seamlessly into street talk to demonstrate.

"Yo, homeboy, what's up?" he asks in a dead-on imitation of a gangbanger.

He's just as adept with colleagues. "You call him for help and all you get is 'what can I do for you?'" says Dr. Stanley Kalter, medical director of Huntington's emergency and trauma center. "His positive personality comes out in the rap."

In Kalter's ER, music is a staple and Dr. Rap's CD can be heard as doctors race to treat the injured and ill.

Kojoglanian's mentor, cardiologist Dr. Joel Heger, pinpoints two striking qualities in his protégé: "a dogged work ethic" and "a very good way with making people feel that he's interested in them."

When Heger first learned of Dr. Rap's performances, he asked him to entertain during grand rounds. He expected to hear a passable singer.

"I was surprised. Sure enough, he is really good," Heger said.

As Dr. Rap says: "You can be/Anything you dream to be."



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BASIN BRIEFING



Tim Fischer / Reporter-Telegram

Park dedication

Five-year-old Abigail Black was among those children at the dedication of Reyes/Mashburn/Neils Park Saturday morning.

Meeting planned

A community meeting to discuss the planned renovation of Wadley-Barron Park, located off A Street at Cuthbert Avenue, has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Monday at the cafeteria of Bowie Elementary School, 805 Elk Ave. The planned project — which will include the creation of a hike/bike trail connecting downtown with east and central Midland neighborhoods, and bank stabilization, water mitigation and pond beautification at the park — is under the eye of the Texas Department of Transportation and the city of Midland.

Tournament set

"The Great Turkey Tournament," a polo match for the benefit of Midland College Veterinary Technology program, is set for 2 p.m. Nov. 24 at Polo Grounds. Cost is \$5 a car; food and drinks will be available. Raffle tickets will be sold for a beef quarter that will be given away Dec. 12. For more information call 685-6498.

College forum

College Forum '96 is set for Thursday at Midland College Scharbauer Student Center. Representatives from more than 85 colleges and the armed forces will be present. The sessions are 7-8 p.m. for seniors and their parents and 8-9 p.m. for other students and their parents.

Charity donation

ODESSA — Southwestern Bell Mobile Systems will present a check for \$31,030 to the Area 18 program of Texas Special Olympics that includes Midland and Odessa. The presentation is set for 7 a.m. Thursday at Odessa College's Student Union.

TODAY'S AGENDA

For information on checking out books, library hours and how to get a library card, call the Midland County Library Information Line, on CITYLINE, 560-2400, Category 7100.

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

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

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 4 p.m., 408 S. G Street. 694-4166; 580-7545; 684-8726.

Alpha/Omega Group, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., 4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite C-41.

SAA—Reflections, 560-5240. The meetings are closed.

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For Local, National and World Updates, call CITYLINE, and enter category 1200 for the main news menu.

Christian speakers come to Midland

Josh McDowell presents 'Reclaiming America' to youth

By Joe Gaines
Staff Writer

An author of Christian books and the president of the American Policy Institute, speaking Saturday evening at a gathering titled "Reclaiming America," said Midland Independent's School District's Celebrations curriculum is wrong.

Multiculturalism will make America pluralistic like other countries such as China and Iran, where differences in religion are not tolerated, said Brannon Howse of the API.

MISD's Celebrations curriculum brings those on the edge to the center and "validates their experience," Howse told an audience of about 500 at First Baptist Church.

"What we considered wrong 20 years ago is being taught in our schools," Howse said.

Issues like abortion and homosexuality, once considered wrong or perverted, are now being taught as "OK" in public schools, Howse said.

"Values should be taught at home and in the church, not in the schools," Howse said.

Multiculturalism is part of the fastest and deepest cultural change in history, equal to the Renaissance, Industrial Revolution and Darwinism, said author Josh McDowell.

"The concept is sweeping the world and for the first time in America, the country's No. 1 priority, tolerance, is under-

mining the efforts of Christian parents," McDowell said.

"It's the greatest threat to our educational system," he said.

"The old definition of tolerance, or 'negative' tolerance, is respecting other practices without sharing them. The new and 'positive' definition is that every single individual's values, beliefs, lifestyle and truth claims are equal," McDowell said.

With the "new" tolerance, children should be taught instead to be intolerant, Howse said. Christianity should not be made equal with other religions and children should be taught not to be tolerant of what is wrong, Howse said.

Before the speech, the audience was given letters to mail to local and state representatives. The letters included



McDowell



Howse

requests to MISD from parents opting their child out of the Celebrations curriculum and requests to state representatives to abolish the U.S. Department of Education.



Photos by Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Shelter employee Sandee Chapple stands in the reception area of the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and

Their Children, which has undergone major renovations since receiving extra funds.

Shelter sees increase in cases

■ Home goes through major changes including police assistance, remodeling.

By Jimmy Patterson
Staff Writer

In the 13 months since a California jury acquitted O.J. Simpson on charges he murdered his wife, Nicole Brown, the number of local cases involving violence against women has steadily increased, according to Angie Hickman, Victims' Advocacy Coordinator with the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Chil-

dren (PBCBWC).

The Simpson trial served to heighten awareness of the amount of violence against women and spouses after evidence was presented in the trial that Ms. Brown was herself a victim of domestic abuse.

"I think that we're pleased that it appears society is more aware, or at least our local communities are more aware of the services we offer, so in that sense, we're grateful that our client numbers have increased," Ms. Hickman said. "We want the victims of family violence to know that we're here."

Please see HELP/2B

Are you a victim of emotional abuse?

Emotional abuse is often a precursor to physical abuse, but is almost always harder to recognize. The following are indicators of emotional abuse, and are adapted from Ginny McCarthy's "Getting Free" (Seal Press, 1982).

- Does your partner ...
- ignore your feelings?
- ridicule or insult members of your sex as a group?
- ridicule or insult your most valued beliefs? your religion.

Please see ABUSE/2B

Charles Pruitt puts some finishing touches on his oil painting of a bush in the doorway of the garden at Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library.

Tim Fischer
Reporter-Telegram



Group of artisans wins popularity among lovers of Southwest art

By Georgia Temple
Staff Writer

Light draws artists Charles Pruitt, Doris Spires, Don Parks and Mary Rasmussen to the plein-air method of painting.

"You see so much better when you're on location interpreting the colors that are in the shadows because an impressionist is actually just painting sunlight," Pruitt said.

"And with the camera, it only sees very few values and all the shadows in the pho-

tograph come out dark. That's one reason you can tell by looking at a painting whether it's been interpreted from a photograph or it's painted on location."

Collectively, the four artists are known as the Southwest Impressionists and have all been honored as Celebration of the Arts' Distinguished Artists. Since they began painting on location around a decade ago, they have become ardent enthusiasts of the method.

"Painting on location gives you such a fresh and clear picture of what you're

Please see LIGHT/2B

GARY OTT

Couples rarely concur on where to spend Christmas

At first I couldn't tell if they were really mad at one another or if the couple was merely engaging in some good-natured bickering.

The woman, in particular, was hard to read. She arched her eyebrows a lot, and at times her voice would rise to the point where I could actually hear what she was saying. But then she would laugh. And it seemed genuine.

The man, on the other hand, was more low-key. He nodded from time to time, but rarely spoke. He came across as terribly bored, but was trying desperately not to show it. He had my sympathy.

As the waitress placed my lunch in front of me, I asked for more tea and kept my attention on the couple. They were seated two tables away and though I could pick up bits and pieces of the woman's side of the conversation, it took me several minutes before I realized what the overall subject was.

Then it dawned on me. The holidays. More specifically, were they going to spend Thanksgiving with her parents or his parents?

I had to smile. Then I said the following prayer: "Dear God, if I ever think about getting married again, remind me of this confrontation."

Is there anything more brutal for a married couple than having to make THAT decision?

I think not. And this pair, good-naturedly or not, was proving my point. Here it was a good three weeks before the actual holiday and already the arguing had begun. Some of the phrases that could be overheard were:

- "Your family is no fun."
- "I hate your mother's dressing."
- "Ya'll turn off the football game during dinner."
- "Your brother-in-law drives me up the wall."
- "There are too many kids at your house."
- "None of your family drinks."

Again, I smiled. No one, it seems, likes spending the holidays with someone else's family. And why should they? Nothing

makes a person feel more out of place than being an intruder — that that's EXACTLY how you feel — at another person's family get-together.

No matter how hard you try to be "one of the gang," the simple fact remains: you're not.

You're an interloper, an outsider, yes, an intruder. When they start rehearsing the childhood stories, you have to pretend to find them funny.

When they get out the old family albums, and they WILL, you have to act like you are intrigued — no, make that fascinated — by their 1961 vacation to the Grand Canyon.

And when they recall — for the 435th time — how Grandma Potter used to sneak out for a dip of snuff, you have to chuckle as if you were hearing it for the first time.

What is really bizarre, though, is that these people actually find all of this stuff interesting.

They love the old stories. They get a kick out of remembering the Grand Canyon trip.

They enjoy picturing Grandma Potter with her

Please see OTT/5B

DEATHS

Rethola Eaden

Services for Rethola Spirling Eaden, 72, were at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ with the Rev. C.S. Johnson officiating. Burial followed at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Jackie Warren Funeral Home Midessa Morticians.

Mrs. Eaden died Monday, Nov. 11, at a local hospital.

Juanita Cast

Services for Midlander Juanita Cast, 88, are to be 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Calloway-Smith Funeral Home Chapel in Rush Springs, Okla. Burial will follow at Rush Spring Cemetery under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Cast died Saturday, Nov. 16, at a local hospital.

She was born Dec. 12, 1907, in Parker County.

She moved to Midland in 1945.

She had worked in retail. She was a Baptist.

She married Clifton R. Cast in 1925 in Acme.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Survivors include three sons, Rick Cast and Bob Cast; both of Midland and Pete Cast of Rush Springs, Okla.; five grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren, five great-great-grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Jack A. Dalious

Services for Jack A. Dalious, 81, are to be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19, at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Bob Porterfield officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Dalious died Thursday, Nov. 14, at his Midland residence.

He was born Sept. 22, 1915, in Tulsa, Okla.

He was an attorney for Exxon. He moved to Midland in 1962.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Richard G. Dalious.

Survivors include his wife, Ella Mae Dalious of Midland; and two sisters, Dorothy Savage of Toronto, Canada, and Lucille Bass of Miami.

Opel Swanson

SIMMS — Services for Opel Moreland Swanson, 64, of Simms, mother of Midlander Bud Swanson were Sunday, Nov. 3 at at Bates-Rolf Chapel in New Boston with W.K. Boyce officiating. Burial was at Centridge Cemetery in Maud under the direction of Bates-Rolf Funeral Home.

Mrs. Swanson died Friday, Nov. 1, in Simms.

She was born April 10, 1932, in Vinita, Okla.

She was a homemaker and member of Church of Christ.

Other survivors include another son, Rocky Swanson of Longview;

four daughters, Patsy Swanson of Simms, Phillis Swanson of Yorktown, Va., Ginger Lewis of Crane and Tinker Blair of Germantown, Md.; a brother, A.G. Moreland of Avery; three sisters, Goldie Boyce of Avery, Pearl Cardwell of Maud and Catherine Limer of Miami, Okla.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Virginia Goulet

Services for Virginia "Ginny" Goulet are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Goulet died Friday, Nov. 15, at a Lubbock hospital.

HELP: Shelter expands victims' services

(From 1B)

and they can reach out to us for help. On the other hand, when caseloads increase it's a sad realization of how violent our society has become."

The PBCBWC, which serves a 15-county, 16,000-square mile area, helped almost 800 families in 1995. Almost 400 women and more than 560 children were, at some point, residents of the shelter last year. More than 375 women and 150 children received non-resident counseling or advocacy in '95.

On an average day, Ms. Hickman said, 49 women will receive assistance in the Permian Basin; the average stay at the shelter is 42 days.

Increased funding for the facility recently led to \$950,000 in renovations and upgrades at the shelter. Dining room space was doubled; the general living area expanded, and a library, which serves as a combination library-computer-GED room, was added. Additionally, a large meeting room was added, the center's playground and playroom facilities enhanced and the existing security system was updated and improved.

An additional increase in funding appears possible, with centers across the state sharing an additional \$1 million in fiscal 1997; add to that Congress' passage of the Violence Against Women Act and even more financial help will be on the way.

But why the need? Why must so much money be poured into programs to keep men from beating their wives?

"I believe in general we're a

more violent society," Ms. Hickman said. "Violence is a learned behavior, and as humans we learn that from our primary caretaker. And more in the public at large we learn that violence at home, and as a society we're suffering the generational effects of family violence. Children raised in violent homes and who learn violence from their primary caretakers will grow up to perpetrate that violence not only in their own home, but also in the community at large."

"One of the common questions that society asks is 'Why does she stay? Why does the victim stay?' I think that's asking the wrong question. I know we're asking the wrong question. We would get a lot further in ending the generational cycle of domestic violence if we asked of society, 'Why does he do that?'"

Physical violence is only a part of the problem women and their children are confronted with today. Sexual and psychological abuse are also problems that are sadly prevalent in our society. The PBCBWC helps victims of all three types of abuse. Many times, Ms. Hickman said, women wait until the 11th hour to seek assistance.

"For a woman psychologically abused, the abuse can be just as detrimental; often, victims won't seek help until the abuse has reached a point where she can no longer conceal it in her own home. Domestic violence is a big secret."

Ms. Hickman said psychological abuse often can serve as an early warning sign that physical or sexual abuse may be forthcoming.

One bit of welcome news for victims of domestic abuse is that the

Midland Police Department and Midland County Sheriff's Office now regularly offer civil standbys for victims. Should an abused person have the need to return home to retrieve their belongings, Midland law enforcement officers will return to the home with her. The practice of standing-by is very unusual for police departments, which normally do not respond to a scene unless a crime has been committed or an incident reported, according to Hickman.

"We don't take children with us on standbys," Ms. Hickman said.

She said that a PBCBWC advocate will also return to the home with the victim and the officers. "Once we have a basic plan for the standby mapped out, we meet the officers at a neutral location. Then we go to the residence with the victim; she opens her own door and invites the officers in. There are almost always two officers who go with us on standbys: one who stays with the perpetrator, and one who stays with the victim."

Ms. Hickman said the local shelter — as well as shelters across the country — serves not only female victims of domestic violence but also male victims. Statistics show that 5 percent of domestic violence is carried out on males. All advocacy and counseling services available to female victims are also available to male victims.

"Domestic violence knows no prejudices," Ms. Hickman said. "It can be learned by any race, any religion or any socioeconomic background. Violence crosses all barriers."

"I think the important thing to realize is that domestic violence is everyone's business. When one

individual physically assaults another individual regardless of the relationship between the two, that is a crime and criminal behavior should have criminal consequences every time."

ABUSE: Are you a prisoner inside your own house?

(From 1B)

race, heritage or class?

■ withhold approval, appreciation or affection as punishment?

■ continually criticize you, call you names or shout at you?

■ insult your family or friends?

■ humiliate you in private or public?

■ refuse to socialize with you?

■ make all decisions for you or control your actions?

■ threaten to hurt you?

■ tell you about his/her romantic involvements?

■ act jealous and harassing about imagined romantic involvements between you and others?

■ manipulate you with lies and contradictions?

Do you ...

■ ever doubt your own judgment?

■ express your opinions less and less frequently?

■ develop fears of doing the "wrong" thing?

■ see others less and less frequently?

■ feel less confident about your abilities or become depressed.

LIGHT: Artists make quite an impression

(From 1B)

working on," said Ms. Spires, COA Distinguished Artist in 1994. "You see things in the light."

"Maybe a sunlight effect on an object, or a pathway, whatever made you stop and say, 'Oh, I love this. I want to do this.' An artist on location first stops and says, 'Why am I painting this? What is it that's really turning me on here in this spot? When you're on location, you can stop right there and capture it.'"

Painting on location also requires speed.

Working on location forces you to work faster because light effect only lasts about 20 minutes," Ms. Spires said. "You give an impression, and you always come out with a fresher painting than you do when you've labored away at something in your studio. And that's good for you. From the old school — if you want to know how to paint a tree, you need to go over and feel the tree. It holds true."

Painting in the presence of the subject is the most effective way to capture the actual scene, said Parks, COA Distinguished Artist in 1996 and a trust officer at Texas Commerce Bank. "The truth's on location."

"Photographs are a loss of quality. You're taking nature and losing some quality in the photograph, probably losing the quality again taking the photograph to painting. The main things you lose in a photo as far as quality loss is color. The violet colors in nature in the shadows will turn black in a print or gray."

Ms. Rasmussen agrees. "The knowledge you obtain of what is right in a painting — colors, form,

values — that you can only see on location."

"That's one reason I do as many still lifes as I do because I can get those in front of me. In photography you lose values. You don't have accurate color."

An exhibition of works by the Southwest Impressionists is on display through Friday at the Nita Stewart Haley Library and History Center, 1805 W. Indiana Ave. Although around a third of the paintings have been sold, all the works remain on display until the exhibit closes. The remaining works are for sale. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

This year, for the first time, the artists spent a Saturday afternoon after the show opened painting at the Haley Library.

"It was a fun time because a lot of people came by who told me they had never watched anyone paint before," said Pruitt, COA Distinguished Artist in 1991. "In the Southwest, there are very few outdoor, on-location painters because of all the elements — wind and the sand — that you have to put up with. Most of the on-location painters are on the East Coast or West Coast, or the Rockies — places like that."

"I enjoyed it," Ms. Spires said. "I really did. People were delightful, and we are going to do it next year."

Ms. Rasmussen concurred. "I think it's an experience worth repeating. It was fun to do. We had a nice attendance."

"Maybe next time there will be more questions," Ms. Spires said. A number of artists stopped by to watch them paint, she said. I

think artists are always interested in your approach and your thinking about a painting."

"I think artists like to share," Pruitt said. "I think most artists like to share their information. What they're doing is trying to get other people to become artists. It's sort of amazing asking and wanting other people to become a competitor, and yet I've never felt competition from another painter because I'm in competition with myself trying to make my art the best it can be."

Plein air, or alla prima painting, simply means "all at once." The method sets its own demands.

"It's very difficult to concentrate on what you're painting because the light's changing," said Ms. Rasmussen, COA Distinguished Artist in 1995. "You have all the elements of nature to deal with, but it's a wonderful way to learn the colors and what really is there that you are painting. It's hard. Ideally, if I lived in the right place, I would like to paint outside all the time."

Pruitt, who was invited to participate as a quick-draw artist at the 1994 and 1995 C. M. Russell Show in Great Falls, Mont., doubts that any plein-air artist who paints in oils does so exclusively on location.

"I don't think any of them do it to 100 percent, especially if they get back and notice they made a mistake," Pruitt said. "At the time, it looked like it needed to be in the painting, and when they get back, they realize it was a mistake. But with oil painting, you can take it out."

Unanimously, they have found, plein-air painting to be, Ms. Spires said, "very rewarding."

Survival rules for victims of abuse

1. Never wait more than 15 minutes for someone without a legitimate excuse — such as the car breaks down or some other emergency.

2. Never accept verbal abuse of any kind.

3. Never accept physical abuse of any kind.

4. Don't abuse yourself, either physically (over- or under-eating, drinking, taking drugs, etc.) or psychologically (negative self-talk, put downs, etc.)

5. Never depend on one person to meet all your needs.

6. Be assertive — say what you want and need.

7. If you see or feel anything you don't like — talk about it.

8. NEVER have sex unless you want to.

9. Don't try to have all your dependency needs met through a friend or lover.

10. Strong doesn't always mean healthy.

11. Spend time with people who have similar interests, and people you like being with, who help you feel good about yourself.

12. Don't think you can ever change anyone else.

13. It takes two people to make problems; it's not all your fault.

14. Don't put on acts.

15. If you're angry, say so — don't cry or be passive-aggressive, or get hostile.

16. Don't give your power away to other people just because you perceive them as being healthier than you.

17. Ask for reality checks from people close to you.

18. You are never helpless — you always have choices.

19. Slow down when confused. Interrupt your reactive cycle and take time out to think it through. Don't let someone intimidate you into reacting.

20. You have no control over how anyone else chooses to feel or react. They have choices, too.

21. Success and failure are all relative. If you learn something from failure and change, then it was a success in teaching you something.

22. There are no crazy people — only crazy situations.

Source: Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children

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POLICE REPORTS

Vehicle accident death

A Lubbock man was killed after a head-on collision on State Highway 349 around 5:30 p.m. Friday, the Texas Department of Public Safety reported.

Mark Alan Long, 27, was northbound when he crossed the center line, 24 miles north of Midland, into an oncoming truck driven by Dickey Lanham, 46, of Amarillo.

The vehicles hit head on and on impact were consumed by fire, the DPS reported.

Long was pronounced dead at the scene. Lanham was not injured. Both men were wearing seatbelts, the DPS reported.

Pedestrian accident

A Midland man is in the hospital after being struck by a vehicle while walking to a convenience store.

Senimel Johnson was crossing Lamesa Road when he was struck by a vehicle that was heading southbound in the outside lane, police said.

Johnson was taken to Memorial Hospital and Medical Center emergency room where he was "undergoing treatment," a nurse supervisor said.

The driver, who didn't want to be identified, said she "didn't know where he came from."

When she went to Johnson, she said he was "alert and conscious, but didn't get up."

No citations were given, pending further investigation, police said.

Midland Police Department

Burglary of a vehicle: A vehicle's vent window was broken, but nothing taken at 5104 Lavaca Ave., reported Lou Ann Browning at 12:46 p.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: A stereo, com-

pact disc player, speakers and an amplifier were taken at 306 S. Terrell St., reported Manuel Benavides at 12:31 p.m.

Vandalism: A report was made at 2208 N. Big Spring St. by Jeremiah Perkins at 1:03 p.m.

Saturday
Burglary of a vehicle: A wallet was taken at 1100 Ward St., reported Shawn Potter at 1:31 a.m.

Attempted burglary of a vehicle: A report was made at 2608 W. Cuthbert Ave., reported James Nyerges at 7:29 a.m.

Burglary of a vehicle: Stereo equip-

ment was taken at 4110 Godfrey St., reported Dale Posey at 10:48 a.m.

Theft: Three leather coats were taken at 1204 E. Hamby Ave., reported Johnny Lewis at 11:50 a.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office
Friday
Theft: A report was made at 2622 Rankin Highway by Town & Country Convenience Store at 10:56 p.m.

Saturday
Theft: Gasoline was taken at 11400 W. State Highway 158, reported Kent Kwik Convenience Store at 3:38 a.m.

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Pipkin Funeral Home

People Believing In People

People in the midst of loss have a right to cry. They also have a right to laugh, to smile at remembered events and moments, and in many cases, to feel a multitude of emotions all at once. Clawson Pipkin expects these reactions from the people who call him, and he knows from long experience how to help them to take the next step through the process of dealing with loss. One of the first things you notice when you walk into the family owned Pipkin Funeral Home is the comfort. The pictures on the walls, the draperies at the windows, even the size of the rooms are somehow reminiscent of home, or of a time you'd like to escape to for awhile. There is a kitchen with coffee and sweet rolls ready, and comfortable chairs to sit in. In one room there are children's toys and furnishings. Others are furnished in antiques, some masculine-feeling, some daintily feminine. The entire facility was designed by Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin to encourage their clients through the process of grief. Mr. Pipkin explains, "When the family calls, we meet with them, take care of their needs, and help them arrange everything, from calling other family members to financials, to the arrangement of the funeral." The "everything" includes such kindness as taking a coffee pot, cups, a pound of coffee, and all the accessories for dealing with the loss immediately.

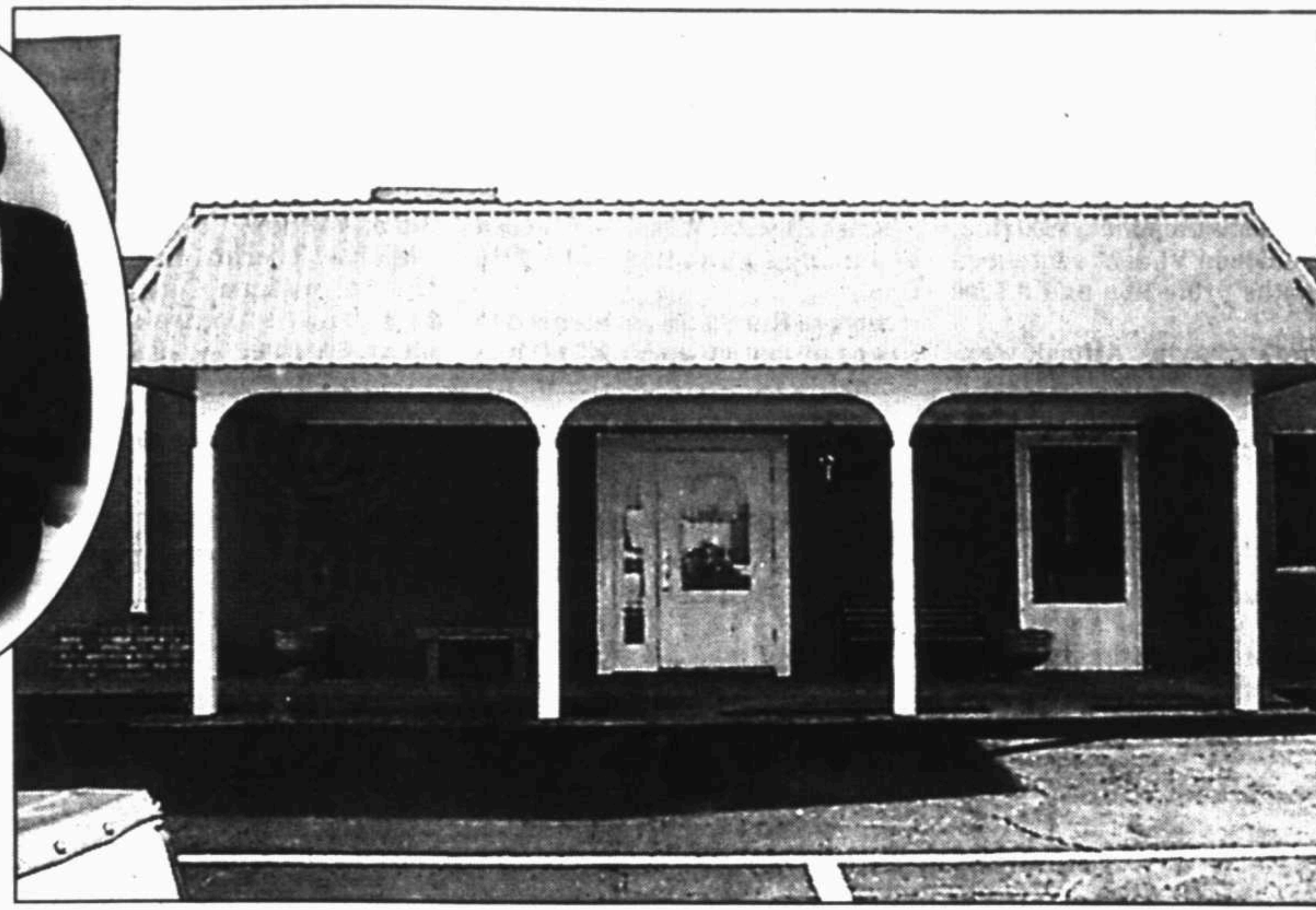
"(The family) can't think of things right then," he says. "The coffee helps them to get started, while I come back and do the preparation and start the procedures for the funeral. There are a number of things a family needs at that time. I make phone calls for them, write letters for them, fax the airline to get a death family rate. If someone is coming in late and needs a motel reservation, I have an arrangement with a motel in town so that they don't need a credit card in order to hold a room." At one funeral Mr. Pipkin handled, he had to reserve 27 rooms for people coming in from out of town. He says several of those

family members still all and visit him every time they're in

Midland. Although the State of Texas licenses embalmers and funeral directors separately, Mr. Pipkin is licensed to do both. "Only a funeral director can make the first call and deal with the family. An embalmer can't do any of that. I love people too much simply to prepare the body and leave it at that," he said. He has been dealing with people and their losses for almost 30 years, having started his apprenticeship with Newnie Ellis in the 1960's. "I drove 99 percent of the families, did the embalming, cosmetology and restorative work, and worked with Newnie twice, for a total of 14 years," he said. In between, he worked on the Police force, an

experience he says has been an advantage in his present vocation. "I learned how to find next of kin without undue delays. It also strengthened his sense of compassion, and his desire to help families in need. He says he has never learned to be callous in the face of death. "I'm especially hurt when babies die," he said.

Mr. Pipkin said funeral directors must not only be sensitive to families' emotions immediately following a death, but be especially careful not to manipulate the



Pipkin Funeral Home located at 2508 N. Big Spring St., corner of Pecan & Big Spring, has qualified and compassionate employees to help during your loss of a loved one.



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Invited To An
Open House
Sunday, November 17
1 - 5pm

choice of a casket. "I don't sell caskets," he says, "I show the family what I have,

cemeteries. We do about four percent cremation out here." However, Pipkin Funeral Home offers all available options, including one of the newest innovations in funeral practices--the rental casket. "It's a hardwood oak that looks just like another casket, except that inside it is the container holding the body, which is going to be cremated. You can't tell the difference from a casual inspection." San Antonio, Dallas and Fort Worth, and Austin are using the rental casket heavily."

He encourages families and individuals to make prior arrangements for funerals -- a practice called "pre-need" planning which takes a lot of the stress off families when a death occurs. "Too often, funeral arrangements are made by someone who doesn't really know what the family wants, and the family is too distraught to discuss their needs. "Would you want your brother-in-law to arrange your funeral and burial? Yet, this happens, when we're not prepared." Another advantage of pre-need arrangements, Mr. Pipkin says, is cost-effectiveness. With the average cost of a funeral service going up from eight to 13 percent per year, families and individuals can lock in the cost at today's prices by making arrangements ahead--which can be paid for at the time of the contract, or paid out over a period of time, and save the stress and financial burden at the time of death.

then I leave the room. They know what their financial status is, and I don't." However, when clients ask for his help with financial

arrangements, Mr. Pipkin is glad to do what he can. "I do all the paperwork for them, so that they don't have to do anything but read and sign. When they bring insurance policies in, I verify them, usually within an hour." Pipkin said funeral practices vary with regions. "In California, and in the North, cremation is more common, because there's no land available. In Texas, we have lots of land and lots of

Pipkin Funeral Home's newly renovated facilities help families step through the process of dealing with loss.



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Cynthia Ann Carlton, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.
Sheila June Kemp, sentenced to 2 years probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$500 fine.
David Shon Newsom, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$400 fine.
Michael Hugh Winter, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$500 fine.
Clayton Jay Lee, sentenced to 40 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$200 fine.
Gonzalo Almager Jr., sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$600 fine.
Jackie Glenn Vaden, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$300 fine.
Kenneth Wayne Alford, sen-

tenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$400 fine.
Paul Plen Vanzandt Jr., sentenced to 45 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$300 fine.
Leonardo Valenzuela Ramos Jr., sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$750 fine.
Jose Antonio Moreno, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$750 fine.
Lori Haussecker McKinney, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$750 fine.
Guadalupe Eleazer Madrid, sentenced to 2 years probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$500 fine.
Ramiro Antonio Garza, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$350 fine.
Kriss Edward Wilson, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$350 fine.
Silvero Ramos Jr., sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$450 fine.

Osvaldo Perez Nunez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.
Bernabe Villanueva Gonzalez, sentenced to 45 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$200 fine.
Fermin Juvencio Ramos, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$400 fine.
Carlos L. Lopez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.
Estaben Rodriguez, sentenced to 2 years probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$700 fine.
Jason Keith Taylor, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$300 fine.
Daniel Jose Parra, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$450 fine.
Michael Tijerina, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$300 fine.

Brian McClure Trout, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$400 fine.
Patricia Phillips Carter, sentenced to 4 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$250 fine.
Manuel Antonio Ortega, sentenced to 45 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$300 fine.
Sheri Dee Higgins, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$300 fine.
Gloria Faye Banks, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$100 fine.
Gerardo Gamboa Torres, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$200 fine.
Randolf R. Robledo, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$350 fine.
Tommy Richard Franklin, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.
Adan Carrasco Urias Jr., sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$350 fine.
Ismael Terrazas, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$350 fine.

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Army National Guard Pvt. Daniel Chancellor, son of Donald Chancellor of Midland, has entered basic military training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the eight weeks of training, the soldiers will study the Army mission and will receive instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, Army history and traditions, and special training in human relations.

His wife, Carrie, is the daughter of Robert and Rhonda Strickland of Midland.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Debra McLaughlin, whose husband, Patrick, is the son of Rayfus and Ruby McLaughlin of Midland, recently was promoted to her present rank while serving at Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

She was promoted based on sustained superior job performance and proficiency in her designated specialty.

The 1991 graduate of L.W. Higgins High School of Marrero, La., joined the Navy in May 1992.

Army Pvt. Kevin Winget, son of Larry and Karen Winget of Midland, has graduated from the heavy-wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the course, students were instructed to perform maintenance and assist in the repair of heavy duty vehicles and associated equipment.

The private is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School.

Army Pvt. Jose Guerra, Jr., whose wife, Carmela, is the daughter of Ramon and Carmela Munoz of Midland, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Waynesville, Mo.

During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and traditions.

OTT: It's no fun being outsider on family days

(From 1B)

snuff.

And why?

Because it is part of their past, that's why.

But unfortunately, it is not part of YOUR past.

So you sit there and suffer. In between phony laughs, you will glance at your watch, stifle several yawns, curse your spouse (silently, of course), dream up ways to get even with her and make obscene gestures at the 3-year-old child who keeps drooling on your new trousers.

When someone directs a comment your way, you will respond by laughing, nodding your head up and down and saying, "Yeah, I know what you mean."

Since none of them really care what you think or say, they will readily accept your answer and move on to other subjects ... like their 1964 trip to Disneyland.

Accept it. The day is a total loss.

Just remember that come Christmas you will be staying with your parents.

Then you will teach your spouse what boredom is really all about.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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The private is a 1992 graduate of Doobie High School, Houston.

Navy Airman Robert Harrell, son of John and Elizabeth Harrell of Midland, recently departed on a six-month deployment to the western Pacific Ocean aboard the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk.

He is one of more than 5,000 sailors and Marines aboard the ship, which departed its home port of San Diego to lead the USS Kitty Hawk Battle Group, comprised of nine tactical aircraft squadrons, five surface combatants and two submarines. The battle group is replacing the USS Carl Vinson Battle Group, which has been deployed for the past five months to the western Pacific and Indian

Oceans, and Persian Gulf.

The 1993 graduate of Midland High School joined the Navy in June 1993.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Loran Thompson, son of Clifford and Beverly Thompson of Midland, recently reported for duty aboard the multi-purpose amphibious assault ship Essex, homeported in San Diego.

Thompson is a 1990 graduate of Midland High School and he joined the Navy in October 1990.

Marine Staff Sgt. John White, a 1979 graduate of Lee High School, recently received the Marine Corps Good Conduct Medal.

The medal recognizes the ser-

vice member's honest and faithful service during a three-year period. To earn it, he achieved and maintained a satisfactory level of performance and an unblemished conduct record for the entire period.

White is currently assigned at Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Dallas.

He joined the Marine Corps in November 1982.

Julian Jurado, son of Julian Jurado of Midland and Juana Weaver of Avon Lake, Ohio, has joined the United States Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station, Lorain, Ohio. The Delayed Enlistment Pro-

gram gives young men or women the opportunity to delay enlistment into the Army for up to one year before reporting to basic military training.

The enlistment gives the new soldier the option to learn a new skill, travel and become eligible to receive as much as \$30,000 toward a college education. After completion of basic training, soldiers receive advanced individual training in their career specialty.

Jurado, is a student at Avon Lake High School, Ohio, and will report for military training on Nov. 28.

Zachary Pierce, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce of Midland and



Pierce

a graduate of Midland High School, earned the title "U.S. Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

During the 11 weeks of training he was taught classes in leadership, physical fitness, and basic military knowledge. He will continue his training as an infantryman and will serve four years in the Marine Corps.

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MAKING THE GRADE



Mills



Castorena



Gonzalez



Bernal



Guttormsen



George



Webb



Cobb

Lee Freshman honors outstanding students

Lee Freshman High School has announced the Outstanding Student Achievement award for the second reporting period.

This is a PTA student recognition program in which students are recognized for their academic achievements, extracurricular activities, as well as exemplary behavior.

The outstanding students are:

English: Lindsay Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Mills, and Gustavo Castorena, son of Mrs. Maria Castorena.

Social Studies: Fulvia Gonzalez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raul Gonzalez, and Saul Bernal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Bernal.

Mathematics: Jill Guttormsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Guttormsen.

Science: Danny George, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel George.

Physical Education: Russell Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Webb.

Tech Prep: Chad Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cobb.

Choir: Missy Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bruce Williams.

Band: James Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton.

Benton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Benton.

Orchestra: Nicole Dragisic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dragisic.

Foreign Languages: Andrea Fryrear, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Fryrear.

Microcomputer Applications:

Jacob Hammack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Hammack.

Art: Greg Strauss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Strauss.

Speech/Drama: Melynda Meadows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brit Meadows.

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- 3D TheatreSound™
- Stereo speakers
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- Monitor with built-in speakers
- RF cordless mouse
- 3D TheatreSound™
- 28.8Kbps fax/modem with speakerphone and answerer

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Midland recognizes ing period or of being selected l academic ial exp attendan young pe models l

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Dance: ter of Mr.

Art: Ma Mr. and M

Orchest daughter

Smith
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By Gary
Staff Writer

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MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Freshman awards outstanding students in session

Midland Freshman High School recognizes 18 students each reporting period to be awarded the honor of being "Top Dawg". They are selected by teachers, based on academic achievement, behavioral expectations, and school attendance. Moreover, these young people are excellent role models for their peers.

The following students were recognized for the second reporting period:

English I: Jessica Salinas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Salinas.

Social Studies: Justin Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Taylor.

Biology I: Emily Bettis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bettis.

Physical Science: Robert Gentry, son of Ms. Linda Gentry.

Geometry: David Ortiz, son of Ms. Teresa Catano.

Algebra: Albert Leon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juquin Leon.

Algebra I: Ovel Alcantar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cirilo Alcantar.

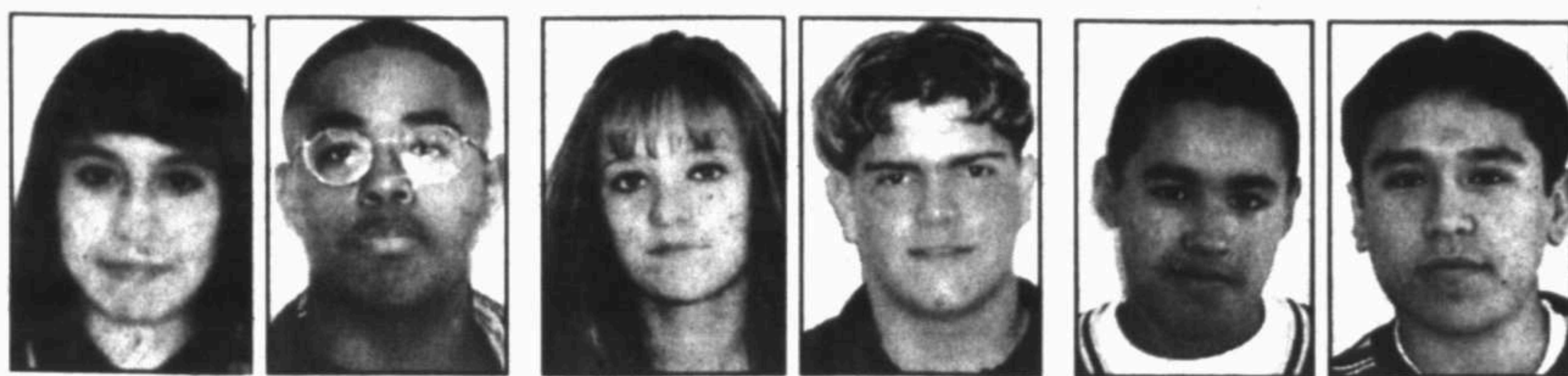
Band: Zane Crownover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crownover.

Physical Education - Tennis: Dann Schantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schantz, and Haley Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hightower.

Dance: Endaia Pollard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Drain.

Art: Matthew Hoelscher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hoelscher.

Orchestra: Kathleen Coleman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Coleman.



Salinas

Taylor

Bettis

Gentry

Ortiz

Leon



Alcantar

Crownover

Schantz

Hightower

Pollard

Hoelscher



Coleman

Marshall

Natividad

Potter

Nelson

Franco

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Potter.

Theater Arts/Speech: Robert Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall.

Technical Systems: Bernardo Natividad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonardo Natividad.

Homemaking: Melissa Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Potter.

Keyboarding/Word Processing: Robin Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nelson.

Foreign Language - Spanish I: Alfonso Franco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silvino Franco.

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Midland Independent School District COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Consideration of Revisions to the Elementary Student Assignment System



The proposed plan to revise the elementary student assignment system ("cluster system") will be presented for public input to the Board of Trustees and the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Cluster System. The public is invited to attend either meeting and register to speak at the door.

Tuesday, November 19 Midland High School
Thursday, November 21 Lee High School

7:00 p.m.
Auditorium

For further information, call the Community Relations Department at 689-1038.

Smith selected for AMA award

By Gary Shanks

Staff Writer

Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center President David R. Smith, has been selected to receive one of the American Medical Association's highest awards.

Named for the founder of the American Medical Association, the Dr. Nathan Davis Award annually is given to "elected and career officials whose contributions have promoted the art and science of medicine and the betterment of public health," according to AMA literature.

Smith recently toured the TTUHSC facility in Odessa, where medical research and teaching in Midland is coordinated.

Smith praised the staff in Odessa and Midland for their part in making the system into one of the country's premier models for rural and community outreach.

Having served as commissioner of the Texas Department of Health from 1992 to 1996, Smith is receiving the award as outstanding "career servant at the state level," according to the AMA.

"I am honored and humbled by this acknowledgement," Smith said. "It is a recognition of the great work done by our team at the Texas Department of Health during the past four years. I look forward to our Health Sciences Center team carrying out our mission across Texas, the Southwest and the nation in the spirit of this award," he said.

Newly appointed Texas Tech Chancellor John Montford noted that the award "honors a man of vision and dedication."

"David Smith gave the Texas Department of Health great leadership and direction during his tenure," Montford said. "He brings that same energy and optimism to the Health Sciences Center, and I am very proud that the AMA is recognizing his accomplishment."

During his tenure with the state, Smith was honored by more than a dozen organizations for his health-care efforts—especially for his emphasis on children's health. He was instrumental in the successful "Shots Across Texas" immunization program, according to John Walls of the Texas Tech News & Publications Bureau.

Smith will be traveling to Washington, D.C., for the presentation of the awards.

"This year, the AMA received more nominations for the Nathan Davis Awards than at any other time in our history," said Dr. P. John Seward, executive vice-president of the AMA.

"Our judges had a challenging job and I commend them for choosing nine extraordinary individuals who have each contributed to a healthier nation," Seward said.

Smith was named president of the Health Sciences Center in September and began his duties full time on Oct. 16, Walls said.

The center, with campuses in Amarillo, El Paso, Odessa and Lubbock, educates 1,500 students each year in the schools of Allied Health, Medicine, Nursing, Pharmacy, and the Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

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Drawing

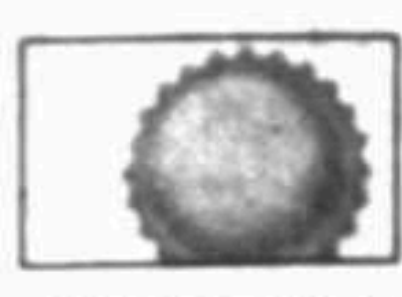
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Midland Reporter-Telegram Area Weather

Midland Reporter-Telegram



TODAY
Mostly
sunny and
cool
High: 64
Low: 38



MONDAY
Continued
sunny and
cool
High: 67
Low: 41



TUESDAY
Partly cloudy
with warmer
conditions
High: 75
Low: 46

Texas Saturday

City	H / L / Pop
Abilene	.76/63/0.01
Amarillo	.61/36/0.38
Dallas/Ft. Worth	.72/64/0.00
El Paso	.66/59/0.00
Lubbock	.69/58/0.00
San Angelo	.75/67/0.00
San Antonio	.81/67/0.01

SATURDAY'S PRECIPITATION

Rainfall Friday	0.00 in.
Rainfall Saturday	0.00 in.
Total for the month	0.08 in.
Total for the year	7.49 in.
Normal for the month	0.41 in.
Normal for the year	14.12 in.

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES

High	77
Low	62
Norm. High	66
Norm. Low	39

AVIATION

VFR conditions are expected, with west wind at 10 to 15 knots.

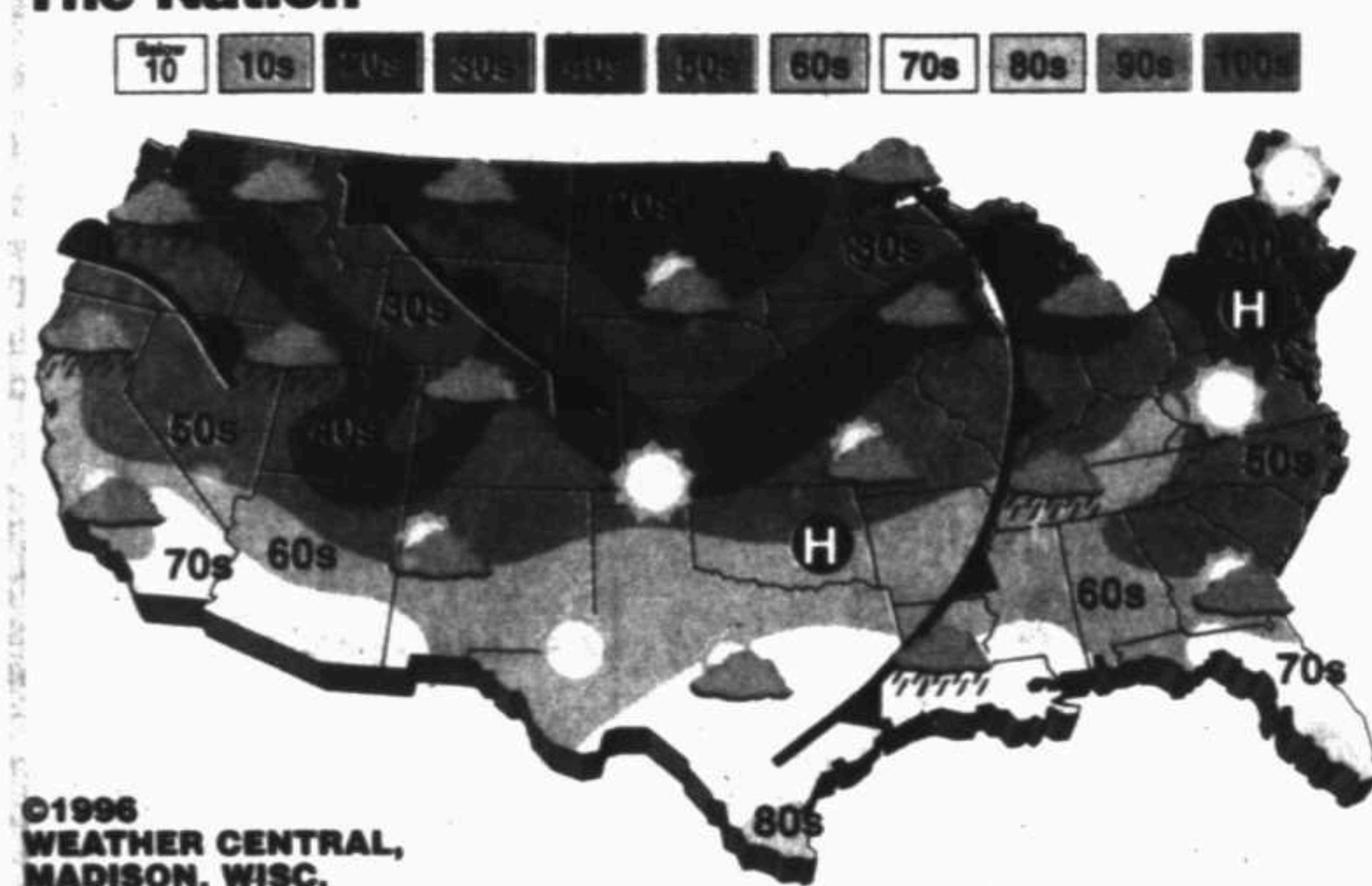
MOON PHASES



SUNRISE & SUNSET

Sunrise today	7:20 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:48 p.m.
Sunrise Monday	7:20 a.m.
Sunset Monday	5:47 p.m.
Moonrise today	1:02 p.m.
Moonset today	

The Nation



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WEATHER CENTRAL,
MADISON, WISC.

United States

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Albany	45	21	s	Colorado Spgs.	51	30	c	Juneau	27	15	s	Phoenix	75	52	pc
Albuquerque	57	32	pc	Columbia, SC	58	37	s	Kansas City	48	35	pc	Pittsburgh	56	37	pc
Anchorage	27	18	s	Columbus, OH	52	40	c	Las Vegas	63	46	pc	Portland, OR	52	44	sh
Aspen	37	20	sn	Dayton	52	40	r	Little Rock	62	46	c	Raleigh	57	36	s
Atlanta	59	48	pc	Denver	54	29	c	Los Angeles	70	56	pc	Reno	56	42	sh
Austin	73	52	pc	Des Moines	41	25	pc	Louisville	59	44	t	Richmond	52	28	s
Baltimore	49	28	s	Detroit	42	37	r	Memphis	63	50	t	St. Louis	57	41	r
Birmingham	63	46	t	Duluth	29	16	sn	Miami Beach	79	69	sh	Salt Lake City	52	40	sh
Bismarck	25	10	pc	Evansville	56	43	t	Milwaukee	47	35	r	San Diego	70	53	pc
Boise	52	45	sh	Grand Rapids	43	35	r	Minneapolis	33	17	r	San Francisco	60	42	c
Boston	49	39	s	Great Falls	18	6	c	Mobile, AL	69	53	pc	Seattle	45	39	sh
Buffalo	49	36	s	Helena	28	15	sn	Nashville	60	48	t	Sioux Falls	34	24	r
Charlotte	59	41	s	Honolulu	83	74	sh	New Orleans	75	59	t	Spokane	40	30	sn
Cheyenne	44	31	c	Houston	77	57	t	New York	48	31	s	Tampa	79	61	pc
Chicago	53	31	r	Indianapolis	51	40	r	Omaha	37	22	pc	Topeka	48	30	pc
Cincinnati	52	42	r	Jackson, MS	66	54	t	Orlando	77	60	pc	Washington	51	30	s
Cleveland	47	39	c	Jacksonville	65	54	pc	Philadelphia	53	30	s	Wichita	48	35	pc

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy, dr=driizzle, f=fair, h=hazy, pc=partly cloudy, r=rain, s=sunny, sh=showers, sn=snow, ts=thunderstorms, w=windy.

Pan American

City	H	L	W	City	H	L	W
Acapulco	90	71	pc	Bangkok	92	75	t
Bermuda	72	60	sh	Beijing	42	28	pc
Cabo San Lucas	88	64	pc	Bogota	69	48	t
Chihuahua	74	45	pc	Johannesburg	79	54	pc
Guadalajara	78	45	pc	London	45	37	sh
Havana	84	71	t	Montreal	43	26	s
Kingston	84	74	t	Moscow	42	36	c
Mazatlan	88	64	s	Nairobi	73	59	c
Merida	88	68	pc	New Delhi	80	56	pc
Mexico City	73	45	pc	Paris	45	38	c
Nassau	75	64	w	Rio de Janeiro	90	71	sh
St. Thomas	86	74	pc	Riyadh	79	58	s
San Jose	82	64	t	Rome	68	50	sh
San Juan, PR	85	72	t	Stockholm	40	30	i
Torreon	78	48	pc	Sydney	72	60	pc
Trinidad	88	74	t	Tokyo	55	45	pc
Vera Cruz	84	66	pc	Toronto	46	38	pc

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SPORTS BRIEFING

TV Sports

NFL FOOTBALL — Washington Redskins at Philadelphia Eagles, noon, Fox.
Denver Broncos at New England Patriots, noon, NBC.
Miami Dolphins at Houston Oilers, 3 p.m., NBC.

Minnesota Vikings at Oakland Raiders, 7 p.m., ESPN.
SOCGER — NCAA Men's Soccer, Big East Conference championship, teams TBA, at New Brunswick, N.J., noon, FSS.

NCAA Men's Soccer, Atlantic Coast Conference championship, teams TBA, at Charlottesville, Va., 2:30 p.m., FSS.

AUTO RACING — ASA Stock Car Racing, ACDelco Challenge Series, North Carolina 300, at Kenty, N.C., noon, TNN.

COLLEGE HOOPS — Women's NCAA Basketball, Women's Tip-Off Classic, Alabama at Stanford, 1:30 p.m., ESPN.

GOLF — Shark Shootout, final round, at Thousand Oaks, Calif., 2:30 p.m., CBS.

TENNIS — ATP World Doubles Championship, championship match, at Hartford, Conn. (same-day tape), 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

PREP FOOTBALL — TAPPS 1-4A Playoffs, Midland Christian 34, Waco Reicher 8.

Class 5A Big School bi-district playoffs, Lubbock Coronado 23, Odessa Permian 7.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Georgetown Tournament, Kilgore JC 106, Midland College 99.

Cougar Classic, Barton County (Kan.) 79, Midland College men 56.

PREP BASKETBALL — Del Rio Tournament, Midland Lee Boys 111, Laredo Gigarro 44.

Midland High Boys 85, Del Rio 52. Howard College Tournament.

Final, Lubbock Coronado 78, Midland High Girls 59.

NBA BASKETBALL — Utah Jazz 88, Dallas Mavericks 87.

Golden State Warriors 115, Houston Rockets 103.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL — Texas Schools, Texas 38, Kansas 17.

Missouri 49, Baylor 42, 2 OT. Texas A&M 33, Oklahoma 16.

Texas Tech 56, SW Louisiana 21. Rice 30, Texas Christian 17.

Houston 38, Louisville 7. Tulsa 38, Texas-El Paso 21.

North Texas 24, Idaho 17. A&M Kingsville 24, Angelo State 17.

AP Top 25

■ No. 1 Florida 52, S. Carolina 25.
■ No. 2 Ohio State 27, Indiana 17.

■ No. 3 Florida State 54, No. 25 Southern Mississippi 14.

■ No. 5 Nebraska 49, Iowa State 14.

■ No. 6 Colorado 12, No. 9 Kansas State 0.

■ No. 24 Virginia 20, No. 7 North Carolina 17.

■ Mississippi State 17, No. 8 Alabama 16.

■ No. 10 Brigham Young at Hawaii, late.

■ No. 11 Penn State 29, No. 16 Michigan 17.

■ No. 12 Tennessee 55, Arkansas 14.

■ No. 13 Northwestern 27, Purdue 24.

■ No. 14 Notre Dame 60, Pittsburgh 6.

■ No. 15 Washington 53, San Jose St. 10.

■ No. 17 LSU 39, Mississippi 19.

■ No. 21 Virginia Tech 21, No. 18 Miami 7.

■ No. 19 Syracuse 42, No. 22 Army 17.

■ Georgia 56, No. 20 Auburn 49, 4OT.

■ No. 23 Wyoming 25, Colorado State 24.

Injured Parachutist

STARKVILLE, Miss. — The start of No. 8 Alabama's game at Mississippi State was delayed several minutes Saturday night after a parachutist taking part in pregame activities broke his leg.

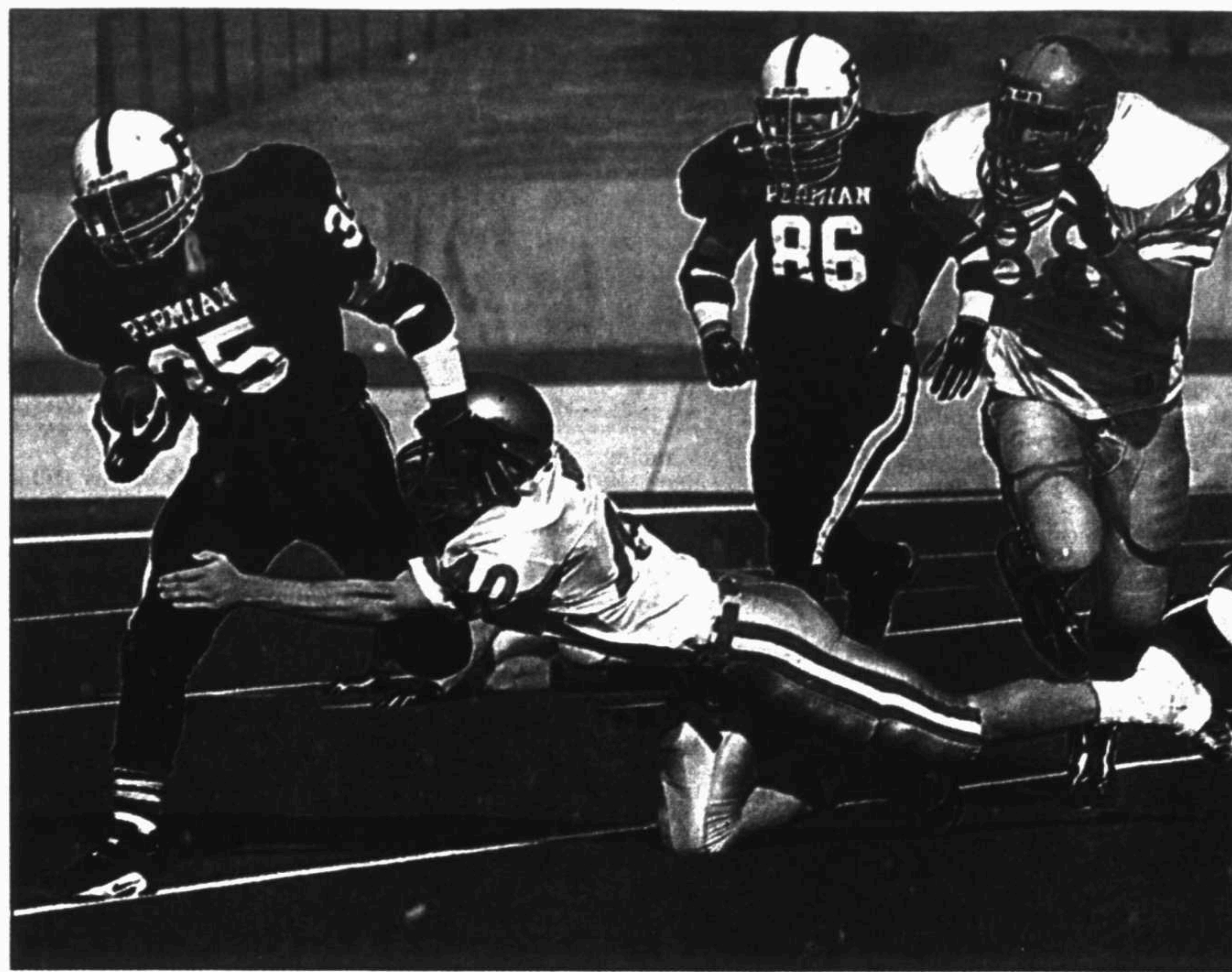
Bill Wasser of Hattiesburg was the second of three parachutists, one of which carried a game ball.

Wasser hit the turf with full force on both legs and sent turf flying in the air. After bouncing up, Wasser fell hard to the ground with a broken left leg.

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A defeat of Mojo proportions



Odessa Permian's Patrick Strambler (35) tries to elude Lubbock Coronado's Matt Jordan (40) in the Class 5A Big School bi-district game played Saturday at Odessa's Ratliff Stadium.

■ Lubbock Coronado lived the dream and won its first-ever bi-district contest with a 23-7 win over Odessa Permian in Ratliff Stadium. It was the first time Mojo was defeated in the bi-district round since 1960.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Some of the mortar in Odessa Permian's historic playoff walls crumbled at Ratliff Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Permian, which had never lost a bi-district playoff game to a team from District 3-5A in 19 previous games, fell to upstart Lubbock Coronado 23-7, falling from the Class 5A Big School playoffs.

Mojo's last bi-district defeat came at the hands of El Paso Ysleta in 1960, but also lost on first downs in a 14-14 tie in 1981 to Lewisville. Permian has now lost only three playoff games at Ratliff Stadium in the 24 played in all. Only Plano (two semifinal victories, 1987 and 1984) had ever beaten Permian in the playoffs at Ratliff.

"Reality is just now setting in," said Coronado coach Butch Henderson immediately after the win. "I was so in tune to playing the game, that I haven't had time to think about all this. I do know there is a lot of joy for some young men who dared to dream the dream."

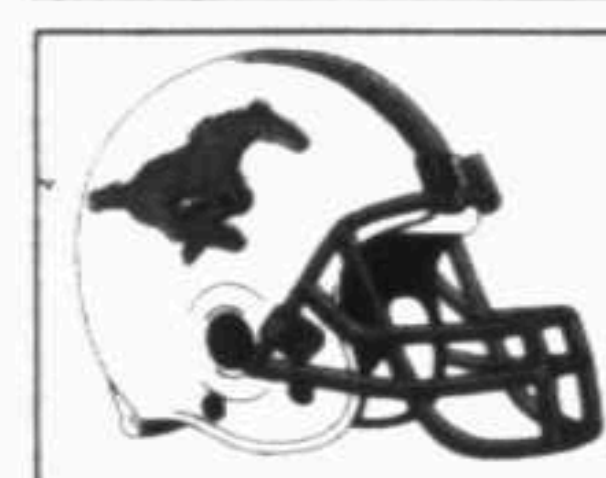
Permian drops from the playoffs with a 6-4 record in a season that started with great expectations, being ranked No. 2 in the state in preseason polls. But the Mojo mystique could just not overcome leads by teams they faced this year, losing to No. 1 ranked North Mesquite, No. 4 Midland Lee, Abilene Cooper and now 10-1 Coronado.

And the Mustangs did get the early lead on a Permian team that had so many two-way starters that fourth quarter comebacks took more than the highly touted Mojo magic this year. Permian was just a team

Please see MOJO/7C

Midland Christian posts first 11-man playoff win, runs to TAPPS semifinals

Staff Report



WACO — With each step the Midland Christian football team is taking, it isn't showing any signs that it is about to stumble and fall.

The Mustangs are showing that moving up to 11-man football after years of dominating at six-man can be a quick study, and their opponents are finding it out painfully. Waco Reicher became the latest victim of Midland Christian, as the Mustangs took a big lead early and rolled to a 34-8 victory in the first round of the Texas Association of Private and Parochial Schools playoffs.

A pair of seniors, quarterback Alex Awtry and wide receiver John Koss seemed to be able to play pass and catch at will for the Mustangs (9-2), hooking up for four touchdowns. They made their connections right off the bat, combining on passes of 5 and 7 yards to give Midland Chris-

tin a 14-0 first quarter lead.

In the second quarter, Awtry ran 23 yards for a touchdown before the Mustangs befell their only misfortune of the day, when their extra point was blocked returned for a score by Reicher, making the score 20-2 at halftime. It proved about the only thing which went wrong for Midland Christian.

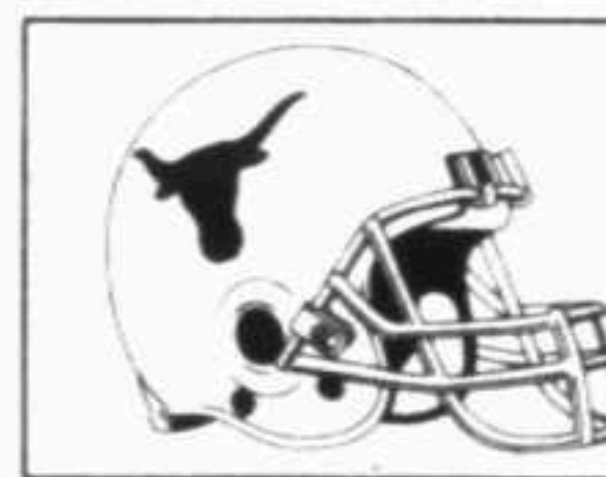
Awtry and Koss picked up where they left off in the second half, hooking up in the third quarter for a 20-yard touchdown and in the fourth for a 13-yarder to complete Midland Christian's scoring. Reicher's standout runner Jesse Carter did break loose for a 40-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, but by then the issue had long been settled.

Awtry had an outstanding both throwing and running. He completed 11 of 15 passes for 105 yards and also ran for 130 yards on 14 carries. Koss caught nine passes for

Please see TAPPS/7C

Second half surge lifts Texas

By Doug Tucker
AP Sports Writer



LAWRENCE, Kan. — As soon as Texas quarterback James Brown scored on a 15-yard run to break a half-time tie, Kansas

was dead: the Jayhawks just don't score in the second half at home.

Texas, tacking on two late TDs for good measure, waltzed to a wet and windy 38-17 victory over Kansas on Saturday and

clinched at least a share of the Big 12 South Division title.

The Longhorns (6-4 overall, 5-2 Big 12) can win it outright by beating Texas A&M in the regular season finale Nov. 29.

"This was like a game of two halves, and that's why they schedule two halves," said Texas coach John Mackovic.

Kansas (4-6, 2-5), which has managed only seven second-half points in its last four home games, drops out of bowl contention — a turnaround from last season's 10-2 campaign that fans had hailed

Please see TEXAS/4C

A&M defeats winded OU team 33-16

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer



COLLEGE STATION — The Texas Aggies learned to play in the wind, and the Oklahoma Sooners were just blown away.

D'Andre Hardeman scored two touchdowns and Kyle Bryant kicked four field goals as Texas A&M kept its Big 12 South title hopes alive Saturday with a 33-16 vic-

tory over Oklahoma.

The Aggies (6-5, 4-3 in Big 12 games) could represent the Big 12 South in the title game if they beat Texas in Austin on Nov. 29 and Texas Tech loses to Oklahoma on Nov. 23. The Sooners (3-7, 3-4) were eliminated.

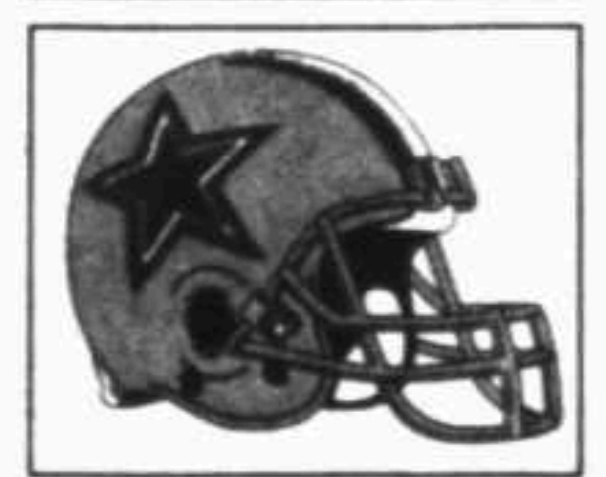
Wins by both A&M and Texas Tech next week would put Tech in the title game.

The Aggies finally conquered a tricky 16 mph south wind in the third quarter, and the Sooners never figured it out.

Please see A&M/4C

Dallas-Green Bay brings out mother of all line matchups

By Will McDonough
New York Times News Service



This is the game within the game.

Two of the best players ever at their positions will go

head to head Monday night in Dallas, with each carrying a chip on his shoulder.

Defensive end Reggie White of the Green Bay Packers, the NFL's all-time leading quarterback sacker, will line up against offensive tackle Erik Williams of the Dallas Cowboys, the only one to come along yet that could handle White man to man and win the war.

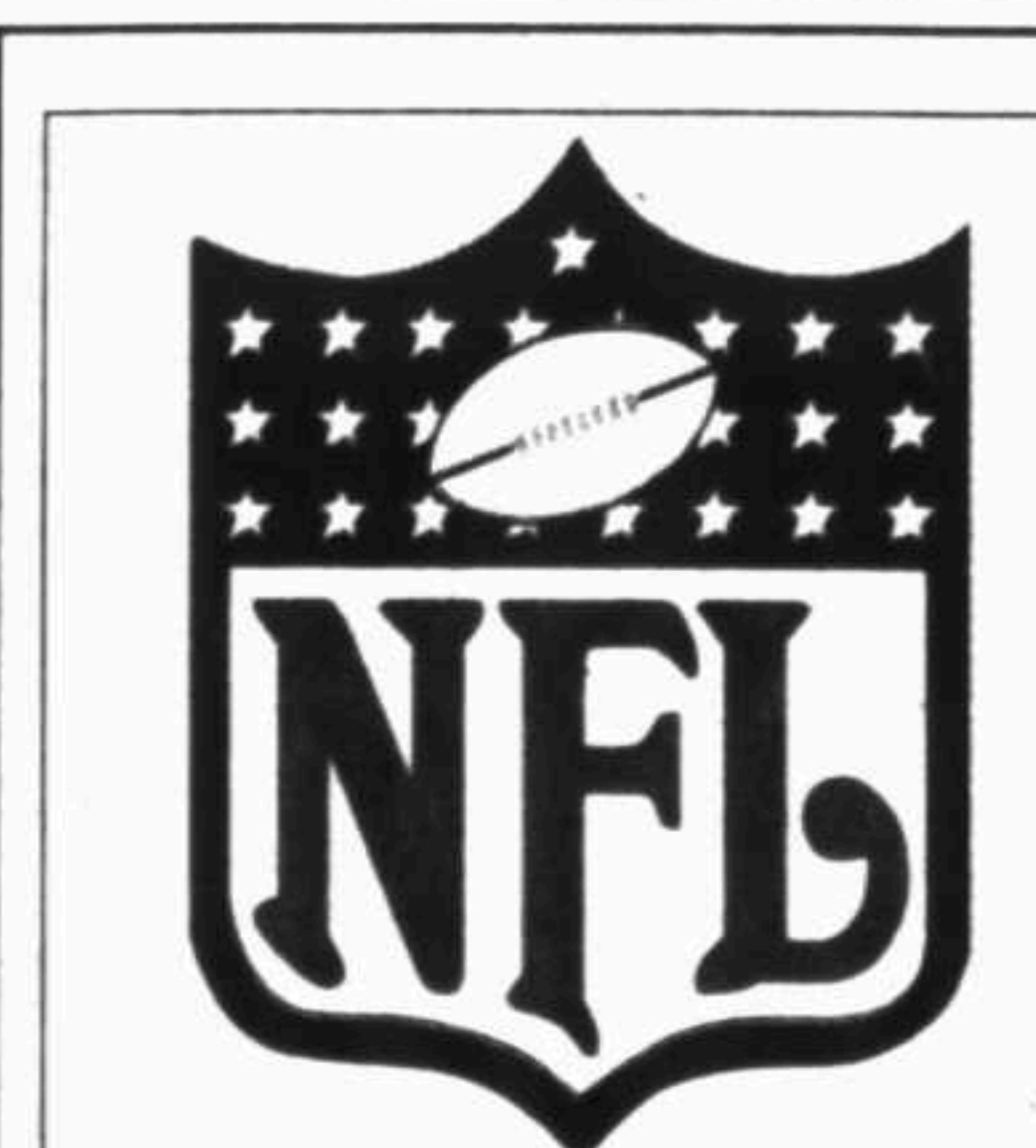
The flames were fanned last week when a Dallas columnist wrote that when White went up against Williams, he played like Betty White.

"I guess that guy (Williams) in Dallas has been doing some talking," says Fritz Shurmur, defensive coordinator of the Packers. "Well, the last two times we played them, there was only half of Reggie White. He was hurt both times and couldn't play the way he is capable of playing. This time there's nothing wrong with him. Let's see what happens."

Are you ready for some football? "Erik Williams gets away with murder," says Ray Rhodes, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles and no Williams fan. "He is a dirty player. He leg-whips guys. He always has a hand in the guy's face. I don't know how he gets away with it."

Dirty or not, Williams has six White's number. In their last six meetings, White has been in on just 21 tackles and has only three sacks. Great for someone else.

Please see LINE/6C



Week 12 Games

Sunday's Games	
Carolina at St. Louis	noon
Chicago at Kansas City	noon
Cincinnati at Buffalo	noon
Denver at New England	noon
Jacksonville at Pittsburgh	1:00pm
New Orleans at Atlanta	noon
New York Jets at Indianapolis	noon
Seattle at Detroit	noon
Washington at Philadelphia	noon
Baltimore at San Francisco	3 p.m.
Miami at Houston	3 p.m.
New York Giants at Arizona	3 p.m.
Tampa Bay at San Diego	3 p.m.
Minnesota at Oakland	7 p.m.
Monday's Game	
Green Bay at Dallas	8 p.m.

BIG 12 CONFERENCE

Big 12 North							
Conference				All Games			
	W	L	PF PA	W	L	PF PA	
Colorado	7	0	209 109	9	1	307 182	
Nebraska	7	0	348 62	9	1	468 104	
Kansas St.	5	1	162 142	8	1	290 152	
Kansas	2	5	146 244	4	6	275 316	
Missouri	2	5	154 282	4	6	236 351	
Iowa St.	1	6	201 264	2	8	294 366	
South							
	W	L	PF PA	W	L	PF PA	
Texas	5	2	264 154	4	6	344 222	
Texas Tech	4	2	175 137	6	4	301 177	
Texas A&M	4	3	159 123	5	6	336 222	
Oklahoma	3	4	181 268	3	7	243 337	
Baylor	1	6	169 244	4	6	249 268	
Okl. St.	1	6	122 264	4	6	206 316	

Saturday's Results

Texas 38, Kansas 17
Missouri 49, Baylor 42, 3 OT
Texas A&M 33, Oklahoma 16
Texas Tech 56, SW Louisiana 21
Nebraska 49, Iowa State 14
Colorado 12, Kansas State 0
Oklahoma State was off.

Next Week's Schedule

Baylor at Oklahoma State, 2 p.m.
Iowa State at Kansas State, 1:10 p.m.
Kansas at Missouri, 1 p.m.
Texas Tech at Oklahoma, 1 p.m.

Nov. 29 Schedule

Texas A&M at Texas, 10 a.m.
Colorado at Nebraska, 1:30

Saturday's Results	
Texas 38, Kansas 17	
Missouri 49, Baylor 42, 3 OT	
Texas A&M 33, Oklahoma 16	
Texas Tech 56, SW Louisiana 21	
Nebraska 49, Iowa State 14	
Colorado 12, Kansas State 0	
Oklahoma State was off	
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Iowa State at Kansas State, 1:10 p.m.	
Kansas at Missouri, 1 p.m.	
Texas Tech at Oklahoma, 1 p.m.	
Nov. 29 Schedule	
Texas A&M at Texas, 10 a.m.	
Colorado at Nebraska, 1:30	

Hanspard effort ensures Tech's bowl prospects

By Mark Babineck
Associated Press Writer



LUBBOCK — Byron Hanspard's spinning 5-yard mid-field run early in the fourth quarter was in itself unremarkable for the greatest tail-

back in Texas Tech history.

But the effect was remarkable. It gave him 2,000 rushing yards for the season, making him the sixth major-college back to achieve that goal.

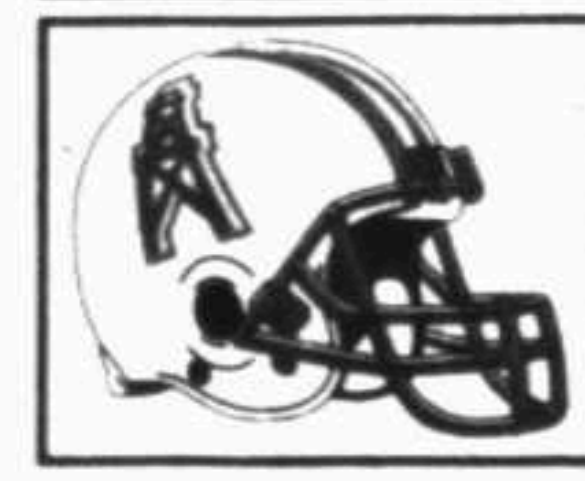
Hanspard rushed for 257 yards and four touchdowns, establishing school career and single season records while leading a 56-21 rout over Southwestern Louisiana on Saturday.

"We got Byron Hanspard his 2,000 yards," said Texas Tech coach Dykes, who pulled his running back as soon as he reached the mark. "Two-thousand yards is really a hurdle because it's unbelievable and monumental."

Please see TECH/4C

Key to Miami Dolphins success against Oilers may be running game

By Michael A. Lutz
AP Sports Writer



HOUSTON — Dan Marino became the first NFL quarterback to pass for 50,000 yards and complete 4,000 passes last week, so why are they talking about the Miami Dolphins' running game this week?

"Running the football has always been a part of our offense, we just haven't been as successful doing it until this year," Marino said. "Running the football helps us in a number of ways."

The Dolphins' (5-5) rookie backfield of Karim Abdul-Jabbar and Stanley Pritchett will get a severe test Sunday when they face the Houston Oilers (6-4), who have the NFL's No. 1 defense against the run.

The Dolphins aren't among the NFL's elite running attacks (87.6 yards per game) but a big chunk of coach Jimmy Johnson's renovation plan this season was to put more balance into the Miami offense, long famous for it's Marino-led passing game.

Please see RUN/6C

The Associated Press

Penn State safety Kim Herring, right, intercepts a pass intended for Michigan's Tai Streets as he is defended by Shawn Lee (24) in the third quarter at Michigan Stadium. Penn State's defense, led by Herring, forced five second-half turnovers and blocked a punt as the Nittany Lions rallied for a 29-17 victory. AP Laserphoto

No. 15 Washington 52, San Jose

SEC) started slowly before routing

The loss prevented Colorado State (7-5 overall, 6-2 Western Athletic Conference) from winning its fourth straight WAC title.

The Associated Press

The celebration came after defensive tackle Jason Ferguson wrapped up

"This is a devastating loss to us," said Auburn coach Terry Bowden. "This was one of the classics I guess. But you get

But Georgia players celebrated Saturday, running to the stands to share hugs with the 2,500-or-so fans who made the trip despite what had been a dismal season.

"I know this team," Edwards said. "We have the caliber of players that can get the job done. The offense remains our bread

The teams traded quick touchdowns in the second and third overtimes, with Auburn's Craig and Fred Beasley matching a pair of touchdown runs from

100

College

Saturday
By Division
Men's

NE Oklahoma
Regis 81,
Utah St. 77

Ashlin 111
Bentley, K.
Bhar, Cliff
Calkins 90
Cent. Bible
Doane 87
Grand Valley
Huron 65,
McKendree
Michigan 7
Missouri-F.
Mo.-St. Louis

57 Mount Merit

59 N. Michigan
NW Oklahoma
Northwestern
Pittsburg 50
Southwestern
Walsh 88
Wayne, M.
Mich. 80

Alice Lloyed

57 Barry 81
Bethal, T.
Campbell
Carson-Ne

Ky 28

52 Elton 81
Embury-Ridg
Gardner 90
Fort Valley
King, Terry
Ky. Wesleyan
Lander 65
N.C. Central
Norman 80
Limestone
Rollins 87
Savannah
Shaw 66,
Union, Ter

Alondsen-B
burg 80

Gardner 77
College of W
Weslyn 71

Houghton
Mass., Low
Oakland C
Tokyo-Poly

Women

Athletes in
Tech 78

Dayton 69

51 Drake 117
Ft. Hood A
blinn 100
Portland A
Purple 71
Russian Ch

55 St. Francis
Team Chan

92

NCAA

'By The As
All Times
First Round
Saturday,
Sept. 10, p
Duke 1, Vir
Wisconsin
Maryland 2
Penn State
Stanford (1
3-2) (n)

Sunday, N
Greenboro
Wake Fore
(15-6-1), 1 p.m.
N.C. State
2), 1 p.m.

Penn Stat
Mason (11-
2-2)
Massachu
Dartmouth
(20-12-1)
Vanderbil
5-2), 1 p.m.
Indiana (11-
1-1)

William & M
olina (20-1), 2 p.m.
Minnesota
0), 2 p.m.

San Diego
(19-3), 2 p.m.

Second Round
Cornell 10-
Sites TBA
William &
winner vs. J.
Greene-Mad
Wake Fores
N.C. State-F
Stanford
Penn State
Massachu
derbilt-Kent
Duke (10-8
Nebraska win
N.C. State
Maryland (10-8
Wisconsin
Notre Dame w
Nov. 30-De
Sites TBA
William &
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Stanford-S
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San Diego-T
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Dame winner

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rhp. Mike Madd
Jorge Posada
rhp. Rex Hudde
CHICAGO (F
Marvin Freeman
CLEVELAND
Mark Carreon, o
Kevin Gross, c
John Wettelan
OAKLAND (A
SEATTLE (4
Dave Madlock
Terry Multhan
TEXAS (8)
Randy Easler, s
Jeffrey Gentry
Devie Valle, c
NATIONAL
ATLANTA (3)
Rafael Bellard
Mark Lemke, 2
Dwight Smith
Jon Pagnotti, c
CHICAGO (F
rhp. Ryne Sand
CINCINNATI
Leif Johnson, c
COLORADO
of Bret Seider
FLORIDA (3)
Chris Grebeck
HOUSTON (H
rhp. Xavier Ch
willingness
spiers, ss
LOS ANGELES
of Dave Carr
2b

MONTREAL
PHILADELPH
manager, p
West, lhp.
ST. LOUIS (C
Mike Gallego,
Tom Pagano, c
SAN DIEGO
of Bob Tewk
Valenzuela, s

College Hoops

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

By The Associated Press

Men's Scores

SOUTHWEST

NE Oklahoma 79, Harding 70

Regis 81, Holy Names 64

Utah St. 75, Simon Fraser 39

MIDWEST

Aurand 117, W. Virginia Tech 112

Bethany 73, Baker 70

Bridgeway 92, Dakota St. 83

Cincinnati 92, Cincinnati Bible 50

Cant. Bible 85, Avila 77

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NBA Results

Warriors 115, Rockets 103

Golden State 115, Mullin 9

13-2-20, Smith 8-18-2-18, Fuller 2

2-5, Sprewell 9-20-4-23, Price 1-4

8-0-5, Spencer 4-4-2-10, Armstrong

4-10-0-8, Coles 2-6-0-0, DeClerq

3-9-3-3, Royal 0-3-0-0, Totals

43-14-18-103

HOUSTON (103): Elie 4-10-4-15

Barkley 2-8-7-10, Claxton 9-15-5

6-23, Drexler 10-20-2-33, Maltby

4-6-0-10, Mack 3-5-0-0, Davis 3

5-0-6, Willis 4-5-2-2-10, Totals

43-14-18-103

Houston 27, 26, 27, 115

3-Point Goals—Golden State 3-15,

Golden State 3-15, Mullin 9-15-5

Mullin 9-15-5, Mullin 9-15-5, Mullin

Mullin 9-15-5, Mullin 9-15-5, Mullin

Mullin 9-15-5, Mullin 9-15-5, Mullin

Mullin 9-15-5, Mullin 9-15-5, Mullin

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Harrah's Odds

RENO, Nev. (AP)—Updated odds for

the Harrah's Sports Casino

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TECH: Hanspard passes 2,000 yards

(From 1C)

Hanspard has a finale at Oklahoma left to play to pad his yardage totals.

Two of his scoring runs against the Cajuns came in the decisive second quarter, when Tech scored four touchdowns amid swirling winds and intermittent showers.

The victory ensured the Red Raiders (6-4) an unprecedented fourth straight bowl appearance. A victory over the Sooners next weekend coupled with a Texas loss to Texas A&M would send Tech to the Big 12 champi-

onship game in St. Louis on Dec. 7. Hanspard surpassed James Gray's 4,066 career yards with a 20-yard TD dash midway into the third quarter, giving Tech a 35-7 lead. He ended the day with 4,135 yards.

Hanspard left the game early in the fourth after a short run over the right side. The Ragin' Cajuns (5-6) failed in their effort to send four-year starting quarterback Jake Delhomme out on a winning note. Delhomme, the school's most prolific passer, threw for 254 yards to finish his career with 9,216, 22nd best in NCAA history.

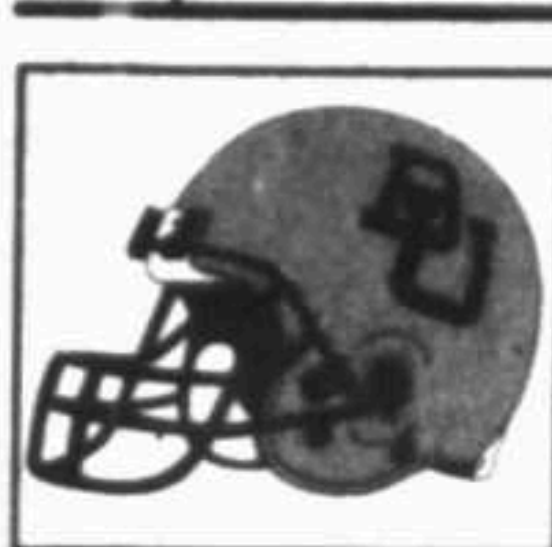


AP Laserphoto
Texas Tech's Byron Hanspard (4) runs for one of his four touchdowns against Southern Methodist University on Saturday. Hanspard had 257 yards in the game.

Texas Tech 56, SWLA 21

SW Louisiana	0	7	7	7	21
Texas Tech	0	28	7	21	56
First Quarter					
Tech—Hanspard 6 run (Greaser kick), 0:04					
USL—Stebbley 5 pass from Delhomme (Deach kick), 4:10					
Tech—Hanspard 65 run (Greaser kick), 4:22					
Tech—Leftridge 12 run (Greaser kick), 6:38					
Tech—Hart 22 pass from Leftridge (Greaser kick), 12:39					
Second Quarter					
Tech—Hanspard 6 run (Greaser kick), 7:40					
USL—Cotton 11 run (Deach kick), 10:22					
Third Quarter					
Tech—Hanspard 6 run (Greaser kick), 1:01					
Tech—Hanspard 6 run (Greaser kick), 5:00					
USL—Cotton 38 run (Deach kick), 6:44					
Tech—C. Jones 1 run (Greaser kick), 11:14					
Fourth Quarter					
Tech—Hanspard 6 run (Greaser kick), 1:01					
USL—Cotton 38 run (Deach kick), 6:44					
Tech—C. Jones 1 run (Greaser kick), 11:14					
Individual Statistics					
RUSHING—SW Louisiana, Cotton 19-42-254, Sogrier 3-19, Richard 1-0, Delhomme 2-12, Team 4-16; Texas Tech, Hanspard 27-257, Ervin 6-73, Randle 1-13, Leftridge 2-11, R. Jones 3-10, Mitchell 1-10, Robertson 2-7, Cavazos, 3-7, C. Jones 1-1					
PASSING—SW Louisiana, Delhomme 19-42-254, Sogrier 2-4-50-0, Texas Tech, Leftridge 7-16-0-77, Cavazos 2-0-0-0					
RECEIVING—SW Louisiana, Stokley 8-87, Mayweather 3-66, Richard 3-40, Buford 2-54, Romero 2-21, Gassaway 1-19, Strother 1-17, Cotton 1-10, Texas Tech, Hart 2-46, Leftridge 2-16, Bass 1-10, Scovell 1-7, R. Jones 1-2					

Mizzou downs Baylor in third OT

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

WACO — Devin West's 13-yard touchdown run in the third overtime carried the Missouri Tigers to a 49-42 victory Saturday over the Baylor Bears who rallied from a four-touchdown deficit behind reserve quarterback Jeff Watson to tie the game.

Tied 28-28 at the end of regulation play, each team scored a touchdown in the first two overtimes.

In the third OT, Missouri scored on runs of 12 and 13 yards by West. Watson threw four incompletions as Baylor failed to tie and send it into a fourth overtime.

Missouri increased its record to 4-6 and 2-5 in the Big 12 Conference, while Baylor saw its bowl hopes go down with a 4-6 overall mark and 1-6 in the conference.

Watson's 26-yard touchdown pass to Morris Anderson and Ernest Blackwell's fourth down, one-yard scoring run tied the game at 42-42 in the second overtime.

In the first overtime, Missouri scored on a 25-yard touchdown

pass from Corby Jones to Brock Olivo but Baylor countered with a two-yard touchdown run by Dexter Ford. Both teams kicked the extra points to make it 35-42.

Baylor tied it 28-42 with 44 seconds left in regulation time on Watson's third touchdown pass, a 15-yarder to Mark Cogdill, who is the team's third string quarterback and hadn't caught a pass all season until Saturday.

Blackwell ran 81 yards for a touchdown and Corby Jones ran eight yards for a score as Missouri jumped to a 14-0 lead.

The Tigers quickly boosted their lead to 28-0 early in the third quarter when Harold Piersey returned a wayward pass by Jermaine Alfred for a touchdown. Then West scored on a 23-yard run to build the lead to four touchdowns.

Reserve quarterback Watson rallied the Bears as he hit Kalief Muhammad with an 18-yard touchdown pass and found Cogdill from 15 yards out for another. Freshman Elijah Burkins ran 10 yards for a touchdown with 2:08 left.

The Tigers missed two other scoring opportunities when Mark Norris missed field goals of 27 and 25 yards.

A crowd of 22,705 watched the

first Big 12 game between the two teams. Missouri came into the game with a 3-2 edge in the series.

Missouri 49, Baylor 42, 3OT

Missouri	7	14	0	7	7	49
Baylor	0	0	14	7	0	42
First Quarter						
MU—Blackwell 81 run (Norris kick), 10:00						
Second Quarter						
MU—Jones 8 run (Norris kick), 11:45						
MU—Piersey 22 interception return (Norris kick), 07						
BU—West 23 run (Norris kick), 4:26						
BU—Muhammad 18 pass from Watson (K. Atterberry kick), 12:01						
BU—Cogdill 15 pass from Watson (Atterberry kick), 14:17						
Third Quarter						
BU—Burkins 10 run (Atterberry kick), 12:42						
BU—Cogdill 15 pass from Watson (Atterberry kick), 14:16						
First Overtime						
MU—Olivo 25 pass from Jones (Norris kick)						
BU—Ford 2 run (Atterberry kick)						
Second Overtime						
BU—Anderson 26 pass from Watson (Atterberry kick)						
Third Overtime						
MU—Blackwell 1 run (Norris kick)						
BU—West 13 run (Norris kick)						
Individual Statistics						
RUSHING—Missouri, West 14-118, Jones 30-85, Blackwell 5-99, Olivo 16-67, Baylor, Burkins 18-72, Douglas 7-41, Ford 5-27						
PASSING—Missouri, Jones 3-7-0-52, Baylor, Alfred 5-11-2-42, Watson 14-31-1-246						
RECEIVING—Missouri, Lingerfelt 2-27, Olivo 1-25, Baylor, Cogdill 7-86, Muhammad 4-88, Cagnoliatti 2-34						

Houston completes resurrection with title



UH, which had gone 1-9-1, 1-10 and 2-9 in coach Kim Helton's first three seasons, tied Southern Mississippi with a 4-1 league record, but won the championship by virtue of its 56-49 victory over USM last week.

The Cougars await a decision from the Liberty Bowl, which will choose between Houston and East Carolina for its open slot opposite a Big East Conference team.

Houston 38, Louisville 7

Louisville	0	0	7	0	7
Houston	17	14	7	0	38
First Quarter					
HST—Bryant 47 pass from Sanford (Villarreal kick), 2:59					
HST—Sanford 5 run (Villarreal kick), 8:10					
HST—FG Villarreal 35, 13:01					
Second Quarter					
HST—Sanford 8 run (Villarreal kick), 0:04					
HST—West 6 pass from Clements (Villarreal kick), 12:29					
Third Quarter					
HST—Reginbald 5 pass from Clements (Villarreal kick), 13:28					
LOU—Green 56 pass from Redman (Albers kick), 14:21					
Fourth Quarter					
LOU—Green 56 pass from Redman (Albers kick), 14:21					
Individual Statistics					
RUSHING—Louisville, Green 4-56, Bates 2-63, Redman 2-3, Williams 1-8, Houston, Smith 23-71, Sanford 18-39, Williams 6-30, Burton 1-2, McGuire 1-0, Clements 4-10					
PASSING—Louisville, Redman 9-26-2103, Payne 0-1-0-0, Houston, Clements 19-26-0-173, Sanford 1-0-0-0					
RECEIVING—Louisville, Green 4-56, Bates 2-63, Redman 2-3, Williams 1-8, Houston, Smith 23-71, Sanford 18-39, Williams 6-30, Burton 1-2, McGuire 1-0, Clements 4-10					

Defense led the way Saturday, but tailback Ketric Sanford and quarterback Chuck Clements accounted for five touchdowns as UH won three straight games for the first since the 1990 season.

Sanford threw for one touchdown and ran for two more, and

Clements threw for two touchdowns.

"I think we made up for the last three years this season," Clements said. "We came out tonight and played as well as we can play. It's a great feeling because we've been through a lot to get here."

A&M: Aggies stay alive in Big 12 race

(From 1C)

"I thought a key was the third quarter when our offense moved the ball into the wind and the defense did a good job of limiting Oklahoma," A&M coach R.C. Slocum said.

Neither A&M or Oklahoma could score driving into the wind until the Aggies overcame Oklahoma's 16-13 halftime lead with Hardeman's 1-yard run with 5:04 to go in the third period. Bryant added a 25-yard field goal with 36 seconds left in the third quarter.

"We didn't have the wind in the third quarter, and it was really important to us to keep their offense off the field," A&M center Calvin Collins said. "We were actually playing defense and we got some points out of it."

The Sooners did all their scoring with the wind in the second quarter, but Oklahoma coach John Blake wouldn't pin the loss on the weather.

"I really did not think that the wind had anything to do with the game," Blake said. "We played

Texas A&M 33, Oklahoma 16

Oklahoma	0	16	0	0	16
Texas A&M	13	0	10	10	33
First Quarter					
AAM—Hardeman 3 run (Bryant kick), 3:38					
AAM—FG Bryant 36, 8:15					
AAM—FG Bryant 25, 14:52					
Second Quarter					
OU—McDaniel 25 pass from Moore (Alexander), 6:32					
OU—Parker 19 run (kick blocked), 10:09					
OU—FG Alexander 50, 13:20					
Third Quarter					
AAM—Hardeman 1 run (Bryant), 9:56					
AAM—FG Bryant 25, 14:24					
Fourth Quarter					
AAM—FG Bryant 21, 8:15					
OU—Connell 31 pass from Stewart (Bryant kick), 12:36					
Individual Statistics					
RUSHING—Oklahoma, Parker 20-49-139, Moore 13-21, Fazende 6-18, AAM Hardeman 23-92, Hall 9-46, Bernard 20-32, Stewart 6-12, Broyles 2-6, Parker 2-0					
PASSING—Oklahoma, Moore 8-22-145, Texas A&M Stewart 6-14-0-94					
RECEIVING—Oklahoma, McDaniel 3-46, Parker 2-46, Little 1-25, Williams 1-2, Jackson 1-2, Texas A&M Connell 3-58, Hawkins 2-13, Campbell 1-23					

well going into it. It was our mistakes that really affected the outcome of the game.

"The game came down to field position and who took advantage of it."

The Aggies pulled away in the fourth quarter when a no-return interception by Phillip Meyers set up Bryant's fourth kick, a 21-yarder with 6:45 left in the game and Brannon Stewart followed with a 31-yard touchdown pass to Albert Connell with 2:24 remain-

ing.

The Aggies won the opening toss and elected to have the wind to their backs in the first quarter. It didn't take the strategy long to work. The Aggies capitalized quickly on a 10-yard shanked punt into the wind by Brian Lewis that gave A&M its first possession at the Oklahoma 42.

That, plus a 15-yard pass interference call, set up Hardeman's 3-yard touchdown run with 11:22 to go in the first quarter.

Rice explodes for win over TCU

By Mike Cochran



Associated Press Writer
FORT WORTH — Chad Richardson and Jason Blackwell connected on a 69-yard touchdown pass and Spencer George scored twice Saturday as Rice romped to a 30-17 victory over Texas Christian University.

The Owls (6-4 overall, 5-2 Western Athletic Conference) spotted the Horned Frogs (4-6, 3-4) a quick 3-0 lead before exploding for 20 second-quarter points in the 74th meeting between two old Southwest Conference rivals.

Richardson took the Owls on a couple of long-distance scoring drives in the pivotal second period and stunned the Frogs on a perfect pass to Blackwell as the speedy wide receiver streaked into the

Rice 30, Texas Christian University 17

Rice vs. Texas Christian University 17

Rice	0	20	7	3—30
Texas Christian	3	0	7	7—17

First Quarter

TCU—FG Reeder 47, 11:21

Second Quarter

Rice—George 6 run (kick failed), 2:22

Rice—Blackwell 69 pass from Richardson (Ruff kick), 6:48

Rice—George 4 run (Ruff kick), 13:56

Third Quarter

Rice—Wood 1 run (Ruff kick), 6:14

TCU—Clemmons 4 run after fumble recovery (Reeder kick), 8:40

Fourth Quarter

Rice—FG Ruff 40, 6:22

TCU—J. Tucker 11 pass from Taylor (Reeder kick), 13:16

Rice—Blackwell 69 pass from Richardson (Ruff kick), 6:48

Rice—George 4 run (Ruff kick), 13:56

Rice—Wood 1 run (Ruff kick), 6:14

TCU—Clemmons 4 run after fumble recovery (Reeder kick), 8:40

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TCU—J. Tucker 11 pass from Taylor (Reeder kick), 13:16

Rice—Blackwell 69 pass from Richardson (Ruff kick), 6:48

Rice—George 4 run (Ruff kick), 13:56

Passing	183	239
Comp-Att-Int	4-8-0	21-33-1
Return Yards	72	2
Punts-Avg	3-47.7	4-43.5
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-26	3-26
Time of Possession	37:16	22:44

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Rice, George 19-40, Richardson 14-64,

Perry 13-54, Wood 6-36, Whitlock 4-16, Williamson 1-9,

9, Gordon 3-4, Glinglich 2-4, Newhouse 1-2, TCU,

Mitchell 11-40, Woods 2-4, Taylor 2-4, L. Williams 2-

(-2), J. Williams 2(-5), Washington 1(-4), Dover 3(-5).

PASSING—Rice, Richardson 4-8-0-183, TCU:

Dover 17-2-173, Taylor 4-6-0-66.

RECEIVING—Rice, Blackwell 2-108, Godfrey 1-44,

11-40, Woods 2-4, Taylor 2-4, L. Williams 2-

(-2), J. Williams 2(-5), Washington 1(-4), Dover 3(-5).

PASSING—Rice, Richardson 4-8-0-183, TCU:

Dover 17-2-173, Taylor 4-6-0-66.

RECEIVING—Rice, Blackwell 2-108, Godfrey 1-44,

11-40, Woods 2-4, Taylor 2-4, L. Williams 2-

(-2), J. Williams 2(-5), Washington 1(-4), Dover 3(-5).

PASSING—Rice, Richardson 4-8-0-183, TCU:

Dover 17-2-173, Taylor 4-6-0-66.

RECEIVING—Rice, Blackwell 2-108, Godfrey 1-44,

11-40, Woods 2-4, Taylor 2-4, L. Williams 2-

(-2), J. Williams 2(-5), Washington 1(-4), Dover 3(-5).

PASSING—Rice, Richardson 4-8-0-183, TCU:

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11-40, Woods 2-4, Taylor 2-4, L. Williams 2-

(-2), J. Williams 2(-5), Washington 1(-4), Dover 3(-5).

PASSING—Rice, Richardson 4-8-0-183, TCU:

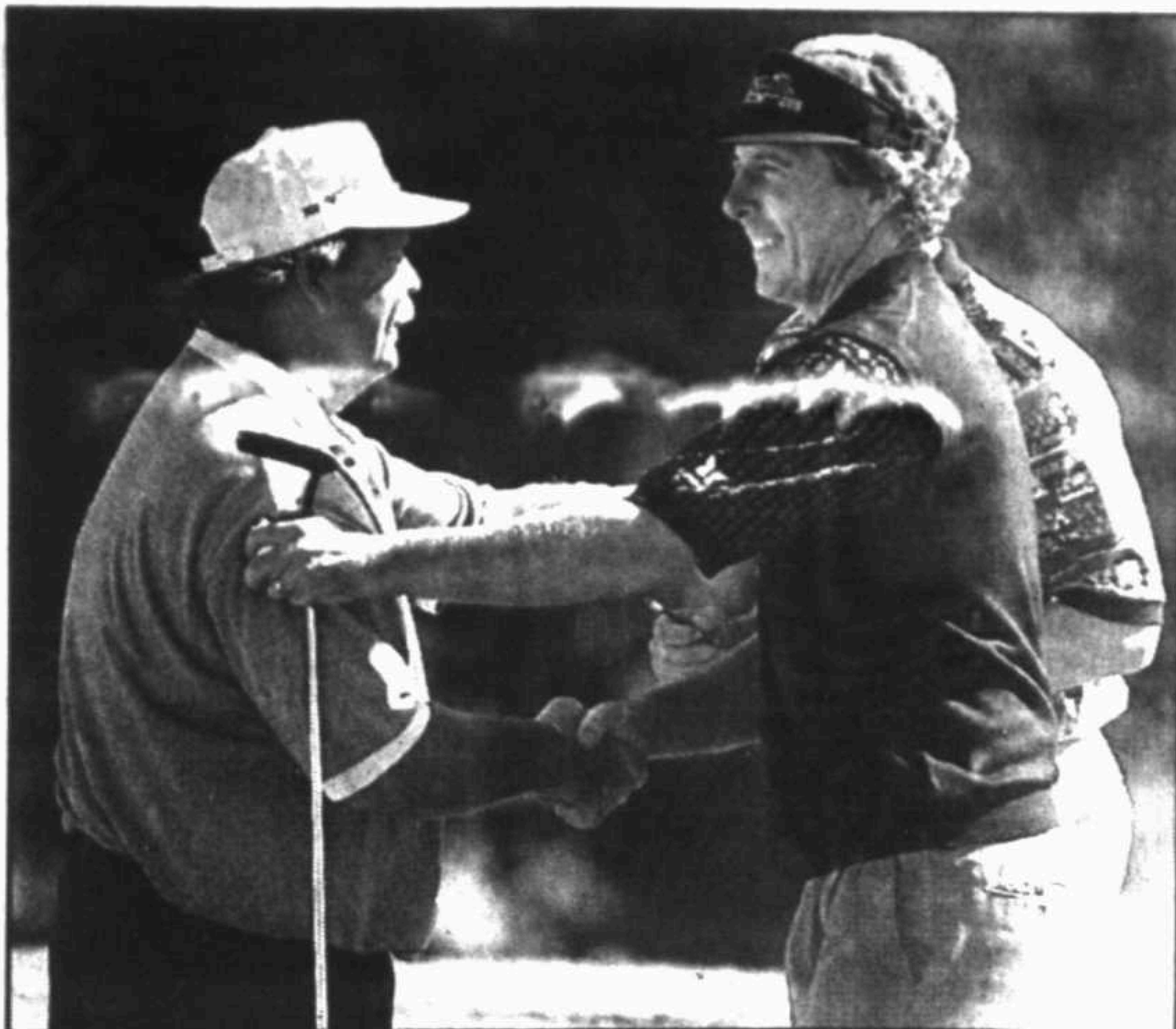
Dover 17-2-173, Taylor 4-6-0-66.

RECEIVING—Rice, Blackwell 2-108, Godfrey 1-44,

11-40, Woods 2-4, Taylor 2-4, L. Williams 2-

(-2), J. Williams 2(-5), Washington 1(-4), Dover 3(-5).

PASSING—Rice, Richardson 4-8-0-183, TCU:



Teammates Hale Irwin, 2nd right, congratulate Craig Stadler, at the 18th hole after Stadler and Lanny Wadkins pulled into the lead.

Stadler, Wadkins on record roll at Shark Shootout

By Ken Peters
AP Sports Writer

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. — Craig Stadler began the remarkable run by sinking a 15-foot birdie putt on the first hole, then partner Lanny Wadkins chipped in for an eagle as they teamed for a record 15-under-par 57 Saturday in the Franklin Templeton Shark Shootout.

Stadler reeled off eight birdies and Wadkins had five birdies and the eagle on No. 11 to give them a one-shot lead over Tom Kite and Jay Haas after 36 holes of the three-day event.

The tournament features a different format for each round, and Saturday's play was better ball, with the lower of the two teammates' scores counting on each hole.

Stadler and Wadkins, who had been 2-over-par after nine holes a day earlier at Sherwood Country Club, went to 18-under 126 with their second round, which lowered the Shark Shootout better ball record by two shots.

"I would just hit it, find it, hit it again and hopefully dig it out of the hole," said Stadler, who seemed to

do just that most of the day.

Wadkins, who hit a wedge from 105 yards for his eagle on the par-5, 522-yard No. 11, said, "We holed some shots, but it felt like they were supposed to go in the hole. We were in a mode where we thought everything we hit was going in."

Things were going so well, Wadkins said with a chuckle, that "I missed a 4-footer at 5, and Craig got kind of mad at me, said, 'Don't let that happen again.'"

The other team in their four-some, Hale Irwin and Lee Janzen, also began to believe anything Stadler and Wadkins hit was going to disappear into the cup.

Kite led the way with seven birdies and an eagle, as he and Haas combined for a 60, putting them 17-under for the tournament.

Irwin and Janzen had a 61, leaving them three shots off the lead.

Curtis Strange and Mark O'Meara, tied at the top after the first round (alternate shot), had a 64 the second day and were four shots off the pace. Strange and O'Meara, who won the inaugural Shark Shootout in 1989, also set the old better ball record with a 59 in 1990.

Graf, Novotna easily advance to Advanta finals

By David Kinney
Associated Press Writer

VILLANOVA, Pa. — It took her more than an hour this time, but top-ranked Steffi Graf wore down Marianne Werdel Witmeyer 6-2, 7-5 Saturday and will bid for a second straight Advanta Championships title.

On Sunday, she'll face a streaking Jana Novotna, who beat Indonesia's Yayuk Basuki 6-3, 6-1 and is seeking her third title in two months. Graf has beaten the No. 5 Czech the last 14 times they've met.

"She's not going to make as many mistakes, so I have to cut them down, too," Graf said about the serve-and-volleyer. "She's just a more versatile player than most of them. She

can play from the back, she can come in, she obviously has a good serve."

Graf, whose back bothered her a little on Saturday, never really found her serve. But the streaky Witmeyer didn't show the control that helped her upset No. 5 Anke Huber and Barbara Paulus.

Witmeyer rallied in the second set, breaking Graf with a big volley and powerful return to pull within 5-4. Then she staved off five match points, three on gutsy forehand winners, in a marathon 10th game. But Graf broke her two games later to seal the win.

"When I started this tournament, I certainly didn't think I would be here on Sunday," said Graf, who is warming up for the season-ending Chase Championships starting Monday in New

York.

Third-seeded Novotna extended her winning streak to 11 matches with solid groundstrokes and crisp volleys against another serve-and-volleyer.

For second-round action against Lori McNeil, Novotna found herself racing to beat Basuki to the net. In the first set, Basuki got there first more often, but couldn't put the points away. Novotna broke the 33rd-ranked Basuki at love in the first set when Basuki slapped one shot into the net and two others long.

Novotna won her most recent tournaments at Zurich and Chicago, and is among the few top-ranked women still fresh in a season that ran long with Olympic and Federation Cup competition.

LINE: Williams, White go at it again on Monday

(From 1C)

Less than average for Reggie White.

"Williams has certainly equalized Reggie in those games," says former Green Bay defensive tackle John Jurkovic, now with the Jacksonville Jaguars, whose leg was broken by a Williams clip last

year. "Williams is big and tough. Reggie can't dominate him like he does other guys. Usually, Reggie is the guy to stop when he is on the field, and some guys need help to do it. Williams has done it all by himself. When you shut down Reggie White like Williams has, you have to give him credit. Last year Williams didn't play like he had

before that because he was coming back from that serious car accident. I understand he is playing better this year than he was a year ago."

Two weeks ago, while the Eagles were upsetting the Cowboys in Dallas, Rhodes was getting upset about Williams. Williams stuck a finger in the eye of defensive end

William Fuller, who had to finish the game wearing an eye shield.

"I told him he had to play Williams the same way — whatever he did to you, you do to him," said Rhodes later.

"Williams has been doing this for years," says Fuller, "and no one does anything about it. The officials just let it happen."

RUN: Oilers' George ranks third in rushing

(From 1C)

"We started the year with Marino in the lineup and we were able to run effectively against most everybody," Johnson said. "When Marino was out of the lineup, all of a sudden our running game disappeared."

Marino is back from a broken ankle he received Sept. 23 at Indianapolis, and so is wide receiver Fred Barnett, who had his biggest game since recovering from pre-

season surgery.

The Dolphins gained 111 yards on the ground against the Colts and had an offensive ratio of 35 runs and 25 passes. The Dolphins have rushed over 100 yards in four of their five victories this season.

"It helps our offensive line as far as pass protection because teams are now also looking for the run instead of just teeing off on the passing and coming up field," Marino said. "It's helped the defense because we can control the

ball more and it keeps them off the field."

Houston's run defense is on a collision course with Miami's running game and neither side intends to change tactics.

"The Oilers realize that stopping Miami's run will force the Dolphins to turn to Marino, who is almost 100 percent after recovering from his ankle injury."

Some choice, but the Oilers won't change their basic defensive scheme.

That could be painful because Marino ranks No. 2 in the NFL in passing and is coming off a superb performance against the Colts. At one point in that game, he completed 13 passes in a row.

The game will feature two of the NFL's top rookie running backs. Houston's Eddie George ranks No. 3 in AFC rushing and needs 101 yards to reach 1,000 yards. Jabbar has 636 yards and ranks No. 8 in the AFC.

THE PRIESTHOOD



In the past ten years, the number of priests in the United States has declined by over 8,000. It's a trend which shows no sign of changing.

As a result, those remaining in the priesthood are required to travel further and more frequently to serve parishes who no longer are served by a full-time priest.

And, faced with changing social values, maintaining relevancy in the lives of their parishioners is becoming even more of a challenge.

Witness these issues and others in a special report by Donna Tetreault on KMID Big 2 News at 6 this week. Tune in Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings as we explore how today's church and its clergy is changing to face a new age... and a new millennium.

"The State of the Priesthood" Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on Big 2 News at 6.



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TEXAS SMALL COLLEGES

Hardin-Simmons
33, Austin College 0

ABILENE— Todd Baumann threw three touchdown passes Saturday, directing Hardin-Simmons to a 33-0 victory over Austin College.

The Cowboys (8-2, 3-1 Texas Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) scored 21 points during the first quarter as Jeff Whitley ran for touchdown runs of 2 and 1 yards and Baumann threw a 35-yard touchdown pass to Todd Bloom.

Baumann also threw a 14-yard TD pass to Mitch Ables and a 15-yard scoring toss to Chance Sampson. Baumann finished with 16-of-20 for 185 yards.

Joe Newton completed 20 of 46 passes for 250 yards for Austin College's Kangaroos.

Abilene Christian
26, WT A&M 3

ABILENE — Abilene Christian defeated West Texas A&M 26-3 Saturday behind three touchdown passes by Misael Alvarado.

Alvarado threw 18 yards to

Casey Whittle, 8 yards to Detrick Johnson and 13 yards to Ryan Benn.

Benn added a 14-yard TD run for the Wildcats (6-4, 4-3 Lone Star Conference). The Buffaloes (1-9, 0-7) scored on a 42-yard field goal by Todd Finney.

A&M-Commerce 56,
Tarleton State 17

STEPHENVILLE — Cole Cayce threw five touchdown passes in a 56-17 victory by Texas A&M-Commerce over Tarleton State on Saturday.

A&M-Commerce (7-4, 4-3 Lone Star Conference) overcame a 14-0 deficit, holding Tarleton State (5-5, 2-5) to a field goal after the first quarter.

Cayce threw TD passes of 76, 68, 63, 44 and 27 yards. A&M-Commerce led at the half, 21-14.

Sul Ross St. 35,
McMurry 7

ABILENE — Jeff Lafevre threw for 271 yards and three touchdown passes Saturday as Sul Ross State

defeated McMurry, 35-7.

Sul Ross State (5-4, 2-1) took a 15-0 lead in the first three quarters, with Lafevre throwing TD passes of 34 yards to Raymond Alvarez and 16 yards to John Oncken.

McMurry's touchdown came on Darren Bailey's 35-yard run. But Lafevre countered with a 65-yard TD pass to Alvarez.

Braxton Shaver completed 29 of 64 passes for 292 yards for McMurry.

Troy State 35, Sam
Houston State 14

HUNTSVILLE — Joe Jackson ran for two touchdowns Saturday, leading Troy State in a 35-14 victory over Sam Houston State.

Troy State (9-1, 5-1 Southland Football League) took a 21-0 halftime lead on a 23-yard run by Stan Davis, a 74-yard scamper by Arrid Gregory and a 12-yard run by Jackson.

Both of Sam Houston's touchdowns came in the second half, on Albert Bradley's 49-yard pass to Louis Hutchinson and Bradley's 12-yard run.

Cincinnati tabbed as favorite
to win men's hoops crown

NY Times News Service

Danny Fortson could have been Marcus Camby.

He could have left college early, joining Connecticut's Ray Allen, Mississippi State's Erick Dampier, Georgetown's Allen Iverson, Georgia Tech's Stephon Marbury, California's Shareef Abdur-Rahim, Memphis' Lorenzen Wright, Louisville's Samaki Walker and Massachusetts' Camby.

But the University of Cincinnati junior forward bucked the trend and stayed in school, one of the big reasons why the Bearcats are the favorite to win this year's national championship.

Fortson surely was good enough. A year ago, he scored 25 points and had 17 rebounds against Wright, 21 points and nine rebounds against Walker and 16 points against Abdur-Rahim.

"Danny was never going anywhere," Cincinnati Coach Bob Huggins said. "Danny's not a dumb kid. Dan wants to do what's right. He came in my office and said, 'What do you think?' He said, 'I don't want to go until I'm ready. I don't want to sit on the bench, and I don't want to be a spectator. When I go, I want to

make an impact.'"

Fortson and guards Damon Phillips and Darnell Jackson have made a huge impact on the Bearcats' program. Each has scored 1,000 career points.

They are joined by two junior-college All-Americans, including Ruben Patterson, a 6-7 forward who averaged 27 points per game at Independence (Kan.) Community College.

Patterson doesn't lack for confidence.

"We're going to win it all," he said last spring. "You can put this in the newspaper. We're going to win it all."

Joining Patterson is former Midland College all-America D'Juan Baker.

If the Bearcats don't win the national championship, Kansas, Wake Forest and UCLA have the best chance of doing it.

The Jayhawks, 29-5 a year ago and losers to Syracuse in the West Regional final, likely would have been the preseason No. 1 pick had their best player, point guard Jacques Vaughn, not suffered torn ligaments in his right wrist in September. Vaughn likely won't return until January.

TAPPS: Mustangs
get four passing TDs
from Awtry to Koss

(From 1C)

88 yards.

Despite not reaching the end zone, Craig Patterson was the leading ground gainer for the Mustangs, running for 133 yards on 13 carries.

Midland Christian still needs to win two more games before it can claim a state championship, something it did for the last five seasons as a six-man team. The next challenge will come Friday or Saturday when the Mustangs play Houston Northwest Academy at a site and time to be determined.

Midland Christian 34, Waco Reicher 8	
Mid. Chr.	Reicher
14	7
313	172
105	72
15-11-0	20-3-2
3-1	2-1
Score by Quarters	
Mid. Chr.	Reicher
14	6
6	2
0	0
0	0
0	0
0	0
Scoring	
MC — John Koss 7 pass from Alex Awtry (Josh Miller kick)	
MC — Koss 5 pass from Awtry (Awtry kick)	
MC — Awtry 23 run (kick blocked)	
MC — Koss 20 pass from Awtry (Awtry run)	
MC — Koss 13 pass from Awtry (kick failed)	
R — Jesse Carter 40 run (run failed)	

Scoreboard crashes to arena's ice

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Routine maintenance proved disastrous Saturday afternoon for the \$4 million, eight-sided scoreboard at the new Marine Midland Arena.

A cable loosened or snapped on the gigantic board as it was being lowered, sending the entire mass crashing to the ice below and postponing the game Saturday night between the Buffalo Sabres and the Boston Bruins.

Sabres president Larry Quinn said the scoreboard is lowered and checked daily to make sure it is functioning properly. On Saturday, maintenance crews began to lower it electronically at about 2 p.m. No one was on the ice when it fell. The two hockey teams had already completed their practice skates.

"If it was meant to fall, it happened at the right time," Quinn said.

Two panels remained suspended above the ice Saturday night, but the rest of the 40,000-pound scoreboard laid in a heap of parts and wires on the ice surface.

"Portions of it may be salvageable," Quinn said. "But if the board needs to be replaced, it's a custom-built scoreboard. We are seeing if there are any temporary boards available."

Quinn said the game will be rescheduled, and the remaining parts of the scoreboard would be moved by Sunday.

The ice and the system that controls it were not damaged, Quinn said.

The Royal Lipazzaner Stallions horse show and the game scheduled for Thursday between the Sabres and the Toronto Maple Leafs would go on without a scoreboard, Quinn said.

MOJO: Playoff loss is third in Ratliff

(From 1C)

too thin in the depth department.

Coronado struck quick for a 3-0 lead on its first possession with a 29-yard field goal by Andy McDannels, the first of three he would kick on the day.

But Coronado's first bi-distric win ever was really put in motion in the second quarter when Tyson Taylor broke an 89-yard run for a 10-0 lead. Taylor broke through a sea of Permian defenders, breaking at least three tackles, before finding himself in the clear and headed for the longest run from scrimmage against Permian in history.

"I was real surprised that I broke that play. I had a guy hanging onto my leg, and then suddenly, I'm in the clear. I just kept my feet moving and tried to follow my blockers," Taylor said. "I think that was a momentum gainer for us."

"This was all so special. They (Permian) have won a lot of playoff games and we had never even won one."

Henderson agreed with his full-back, saying, "Permian is a team that can come back on you, and we never forgot that. Still, when Taylor broke that long run, I had a feeling that we had a good grip on what we wanted to do."

Taylor ended the game with an amazing 206 yards rushing, aver-

Lubbock Coronado 23,
Odessa Permian 7

Lubbock Coronado		Odessa Permian	
9	16	16	289
243	289	16	42
55	42	16	5-2
10-4-0	16-5-2	0	0
3-41-7	3-36-0	0	0
6-57	5-36	0	0
Scoring		Scoring	
Lubbock Coronado	3 7 7 6-23	Odessa Permian	0 0 0 7-7
C-Andy McDannels, 29 field goal		C-Tyson Taylor, 89 run (McDannels kick)	
C-Joe McCulley, 20 interception return (McDannels kick)		C-McDannels, 24 field goal	
C-McDannels, 85 run (Jimmy White kick)		C-McDannels, 39 field goal	

aging 9.8 yards per carry. Coronado had 243 yards rushing overall.

Permian took the second half field down 10-0, needing something big to happen, but again, the Mustangs came away with the big play when defensive back Joe McCulley stepped in front of a Heath Moody pass and returned it 20 yards untouched for a 17-0 Coronado lead in the third quarter.

"I've only had one other interception all year and this is the first one for me to go for a touchdown," McCulley said. "We work on this in practice all the time and it went just like it should. I felt the pass coming and was able to go up, get it and step into the end zone. It topped off the second half for us, and I knew we were really going to win the game then."

Permian didn't scratch until

only 6:55 was left in the game when sophomore running back Koefie Powell broke an 85-yard touchdown run. It came one play after Ja'Quay Wilburn had run for 65 yards inside the Coronado five, but was hauled back on a clipping penalty.

"Coronado played really hard," said Permian coach Randy Mayes. "We should have exploited the inside of their defense better in the first half. That made a big difference in the game."

Permian was stopped on downs twice in the first half at the Coronado 32 and 22-yard lines with the wind at their backs. Permian went for the first down on both tries, ignoring the field goal tries. The Panthers ended up with no points.

Permian running back great, Wilburn, turned in his last game with 166 yards rushing, losing the 65 yards on one carry because of penalty. He had close to 1,700 yards rushing for his senior season. Powell, probably Permian's next running back of note, had 94 yards on only four carries.

Coronado will host El Paso Franklin at 1 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock at either Jones Stadium or Lowrey Field.

"All I heard is that we won the flip with Franklin and that's all I needed to know. I don't care where the game is being played," Henderson said.

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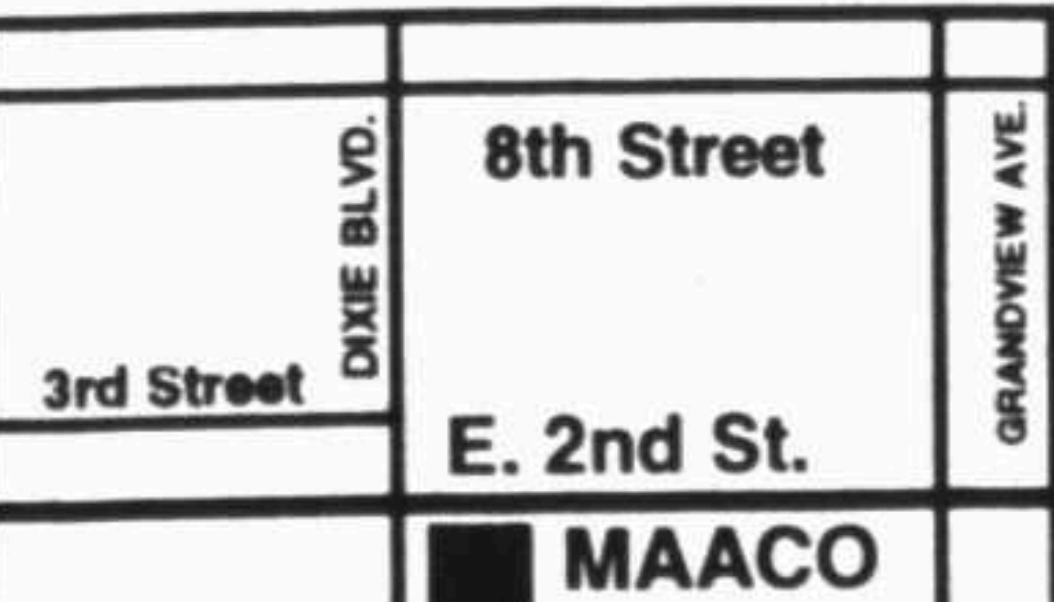
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Midland Reporter-Telegram
PRESENTS

THE ULTIMATE FOOTBALL CONTEST
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WEEK 13
Games of Nov. 23 - 25

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4	
3	
2	
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HOW TO PLAY

Select a winner from each of the week's games, listed below. Select in descending order of your CONFIDENCE in your choices. Win points at left for each correct selection toward possible total of 136 points. See complete rules below. You must be at least 8 (eight) years old to enter. To enter, clip along dotted line, then place game entry in POWER POINTS container at co-sponsor's retail outlet(s). Entrants must list name, address and phone number below.

LIMIT: You may enter only one coupon statewide per week.

DEADLINE: 2 P.M. FRIDAY

TIEBREAKER 1 ☐ Total points scored (both teams) in COWBOYS game.

TIEBREAKER 2 ☐ Total offensive yards (both teams) in this game.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

136 TOTAL POINTS

Name _____	Atlanta at Cincinnati	Carolina at Houston
Address _____	Dallas at N.Y. Giants	Denver at Minnesota
City, State (zip) _____	Detroit at Chicago	Indianapolis at New England
Day Phone () _____	Jacksonville at Baltimore	New Orleans at Tampa Bay
Night Phone () _____	N.Y. Jets at Buffalo	Oakland at Seattle
	Philadelphia at Arizona	San Diego at Kansas City
	San Francisco at Washington	Pittsburgh at Miami
	Green Bay at St. Louis	Texas Tech at Oklahoma

POWER POINTS OFFICIAL RULES

- Object of the game is to amass as many of the 136 possible points as you can. Simply review the week's schedule of games, listed on entry form, and decide which game you are surest of picking a winner in. Write the name of your projected winner on the 16-point line. If that team wins its game that week, you win 16 points. Write the name of your second-surest winner on the 15-point line, and so on down to the 1-point line, which game you figure to be a toss-up. Next, fill in Tiebreaker 1, the total points scored by both teams in the week's Cowboys or Oilers game. If this step fails to produce a winner, the judges will apply Tiebreaker 2, total offensive yardage from scrimmage in this game. If a winner still doesn't emerge, a drawing will be held among those contestants still tied. Decisions of the judges are final. The weekly winner of the contest will receive \$1,000.
- Any entry form that does not contain a legible name, address, etc., will be disqualified.
- Entries that fail to forecast a winner from each and every game will be disqualified, as will entries that fail to distinguish between the Jets and Giants of New York and Pitt and Pittsburgh.
- No points are awarded on tie games or in case any game is not played for any reason during its scheduled week.
- Entering POWER POINTS constitutes permission by contestant for his or her name and photograph to be used for news and reasonable promotional purposes at no charge.
- Employees of this newspaper and their immediate families are ineligible to participate.
- Any inquiry about or protest of weekly results must be made by Noon on the Friday following the announcement of winners.
- No purchase necessary. Facsimile game entry forms will be accepted. Enter contest by dropping entry form into POWER POINTS container at participating co-sponsors.
- Weekly deadline for entry will be 2 p.m. Fridays except when noted otherwise on weekly entry form.
- Neither this newspaper nor any co-sponsor will be responsible for illegible entry forms or those lost, stolen or damaged in any way.
- Limit: one entry per person per week. Each entry must represent the original work of one entrant. Group entries, "systems" or other attempts to enter multiple entries will be disqualified. Filing out extra forms and putting your friends' and relatives' names on them violates this rule. Any such entries are destroyed prior to grading.
- Contestants must have reached the age of eight (8) years by the Sunday of any week's play.

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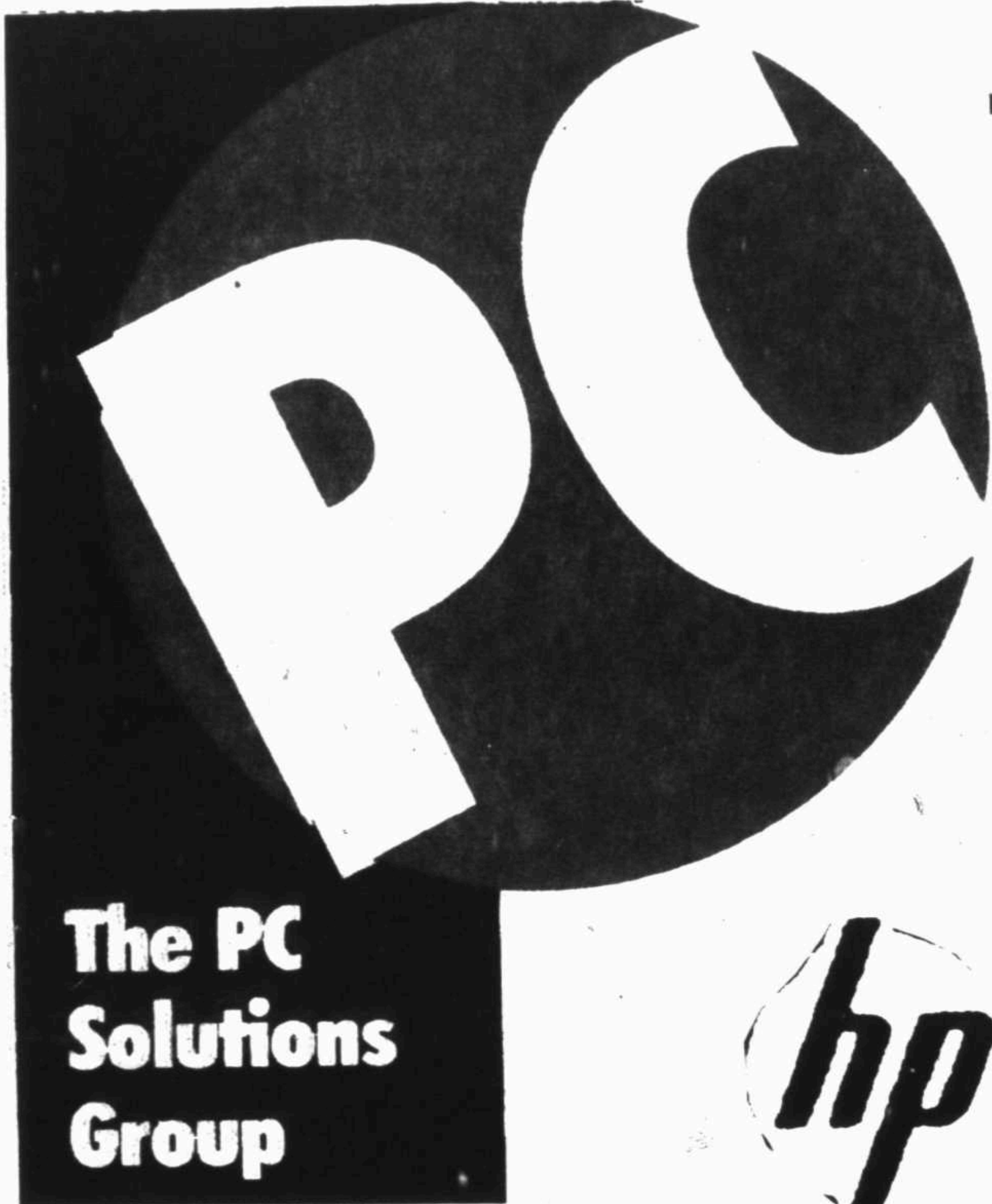
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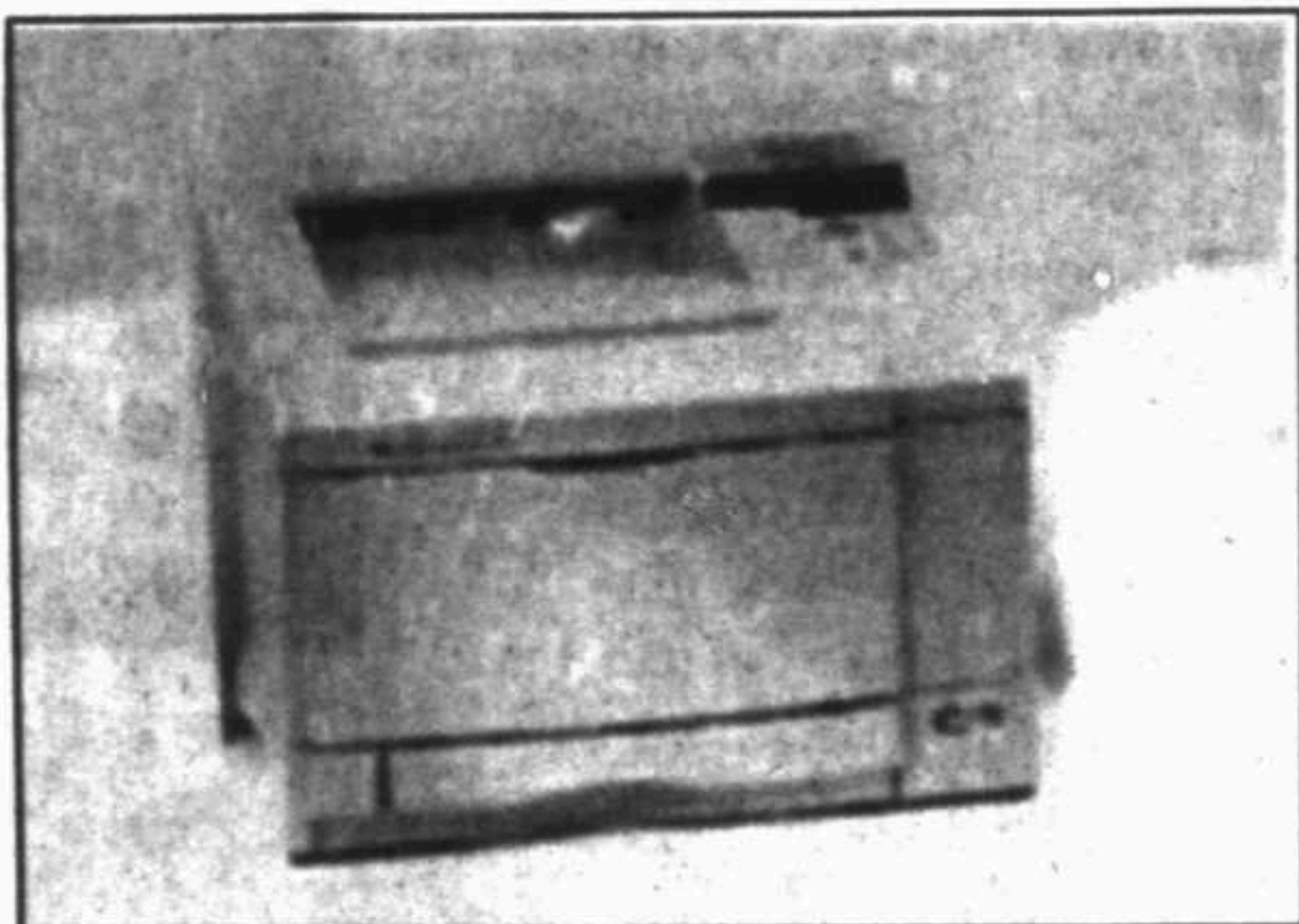


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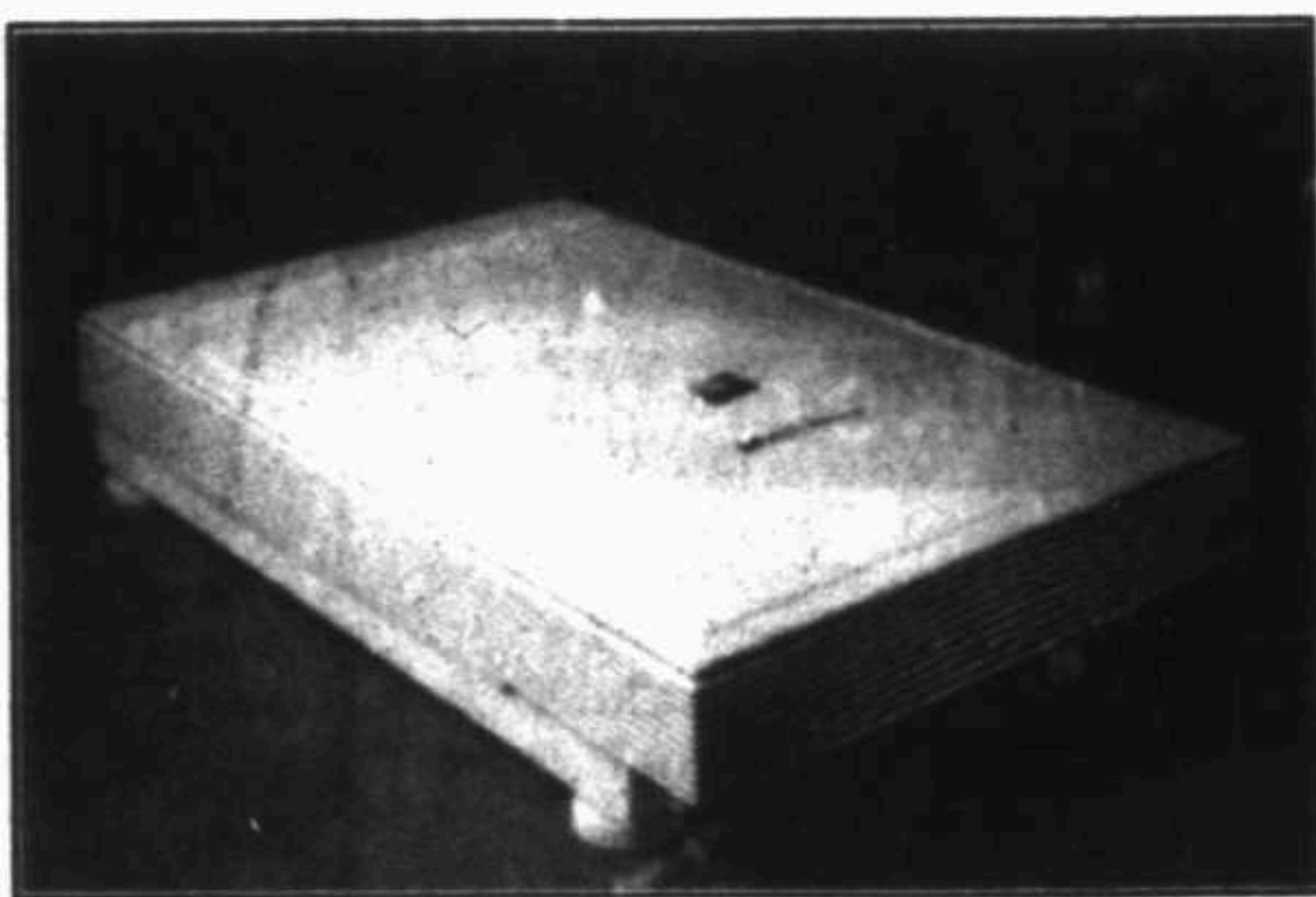
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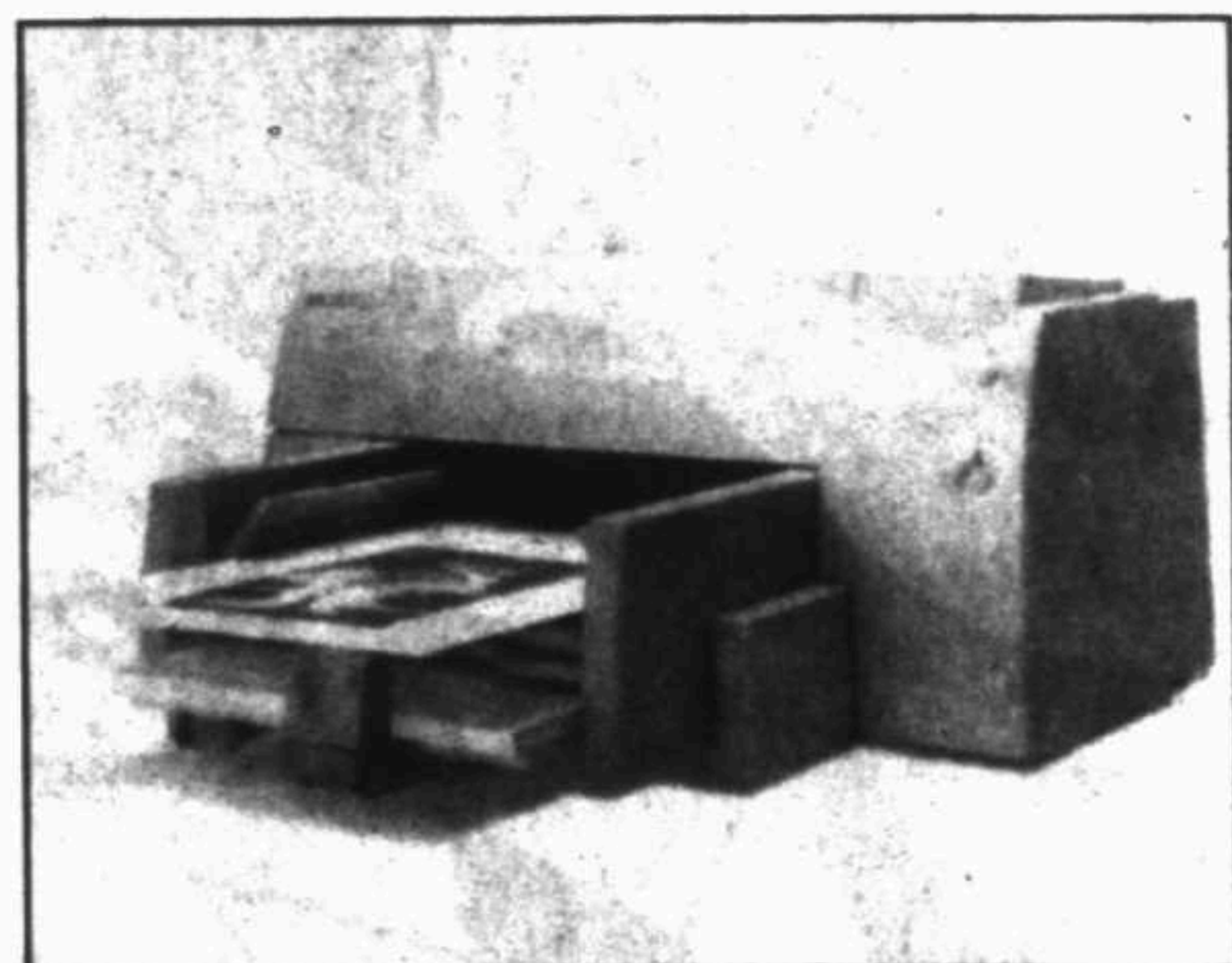
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'Nanny Nanny Boo Boo Revue'

Children's singer to perform at annual Festival of Trees

For entertainer Joe Scruggs, the test of a new routine lies in the audience's response. "When I have the idea and I play with it in my head for a while, there's a kind of feeling in your stomach. This is good. This can work," said Scruggs, who performs Saturday at the third annual Festival of Trees.

"But the real test is when you sing it for children or whoever your audience is, and they say, 'sing it again.' If they say that, you don't have to worry."

Since 1984, his audiences have been mostly comprised of the toughest critics an entertainer faces — children.

"My wife, Linda, was the one who pointed me in this direction about 12 years ago," Scruggs said. "At that time, she said, 'There's not many good children's singers out there. I think you could do it.' And actually it's worked out really well."

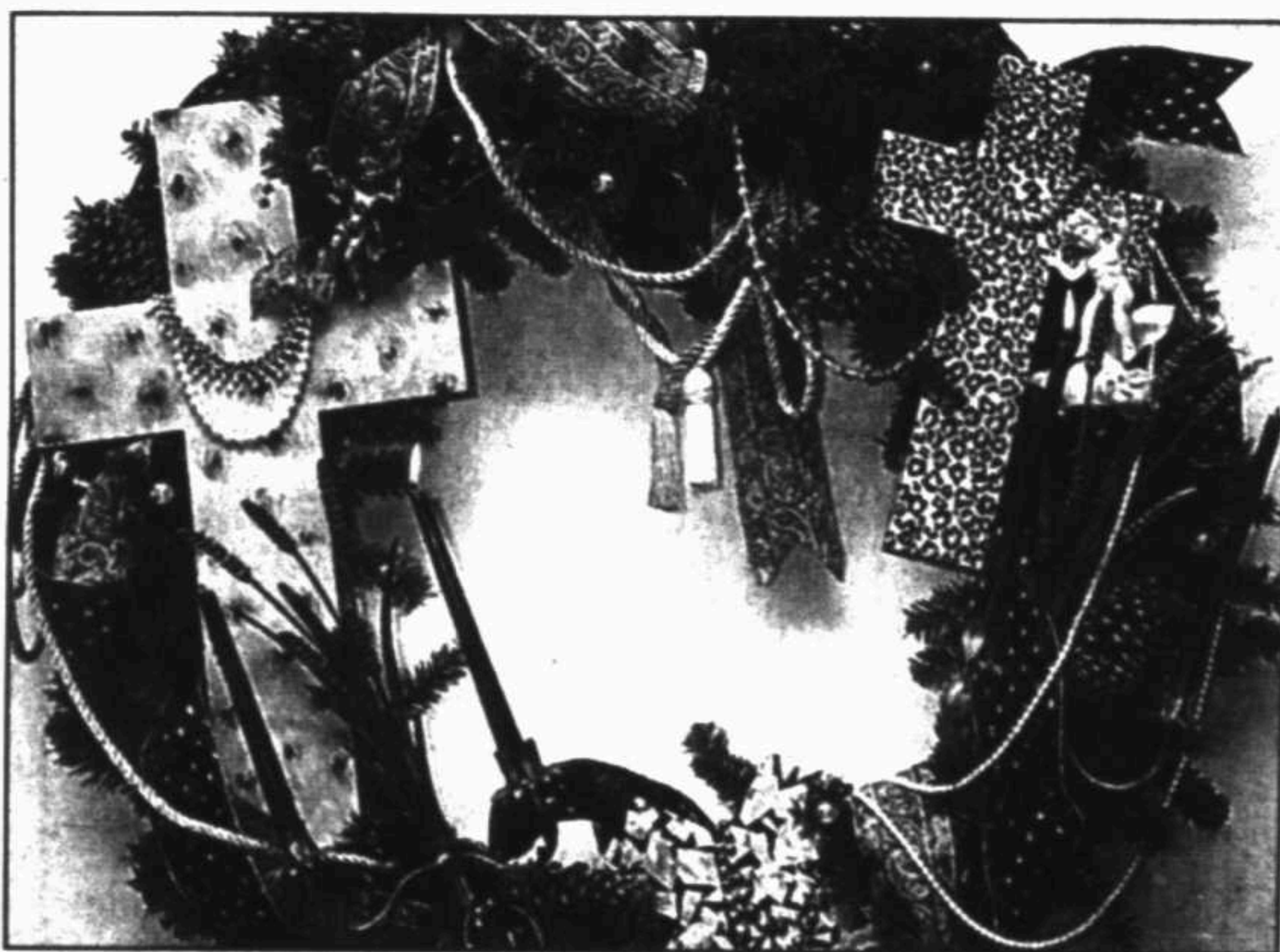
His music has earned four Parent's Choice Awards and his video, "Joe Scruggs in Concert," was chosen as a winner of a 1993 Notable Children's Video Award from the American Library Association. Just this month, Scruggs received a Cable Ace Award for Best Original Song on Cable TV.

Please see SING/3D



At left, entertainer Joe Scruggs will perform Saturday at the third annual Festival of Trees. Below left, this is an American Girls Collection miniature tree, made by Family Event Committee of the Junior League of Midland, Inc. Below, this is a tree from DOMAIN (The New American Home). They have prepared one of 28 large trees to be auctioned during November 21-24 at the third annual Festival of Trees. At bottom is a detail of a handmade Victorian quilt, made by the Sustainers of the Junior League of Midland, Inc.

Festival of Trees



Photos by Brian Adamick Stories by Georgia Temple Design by Missy Hallmark

A Dickens of a Holiday brings Christmas cheer to Midland families this month as the Junior League of Midland Inc., presents its third annual Festival of Trees Thursday through Nov. 24 at Midland Center.

"This is your opportunity to step off the streets of Midland and into the streets of Victorian times," said Iris Foster, chairman of Thursday's "Dickens & Diversions" preview party, which runs from 6 to 9 p.m. "Be transformed and get the holiday spirit. Be the first to see the tripled number of trees, wreaths and gingerbread houses. Be the first to shop the merchants downstairs."

Festival of Trees is designed as, Ms. Foster said, "a community-wide event with something for every age, something for every taste" while still providing a "fund-raiser for the Junior League of Midland community projects."

Midland Center will be transformed by Thursday evening into a Victorian village. Channel 9 will broadcast live from the village. That evening, the public will be treated to Christmas songs from Midland College's Chap Singers, directed by Bert Bostic, minister of music and program at St. Luke's United Methodist Church; bell choir music from St. Luke's Youth Bells, directed by Debby Vester, organist; and orchestral strains from Strict-Lee Strings, directed by Karen McAfee, Lee High School. Dancers from Bingham Dance Center will perform as well as young champion twirler Tarabeth Echols.

The preview marks the public's first opportunity to view and bid on 28 large trees, 21 small trees, a dozen gingerbread houses, 41 wreaths, yard signs and a handmade Santa.

"We're real excited this year because we've reached out

not only to designers but also to the community. And we have several schools and many of our local non-profits will also be decorating a tree, wreath or a gingerbread house," said Jan Baker, designer chairman.

"Casa de Amigos is doing three wreaths and three trees," Ms. Baker added. "Boys & Girls Club is doing a large tree and a gingerbread house. Habitat for Humanity is doing a gingerbread house... We think we can give the public a really great festival to come to this year."

The "Dickens & Diversions" preview also includes Early Bird Shopping downstairs in the Curiosity Shoppes for items ranging from art to handcrafted jewelry as well as children's tops and clothing and specialty food items.

"Twenty-eight merchants from all over the state as well as Illinois will offer an outstanding assortment of gifts for discriminating shoppers," Ms. Foster said. "We want all the children on Saturday, but we want all the families Thursday evening, especially any families that are leaving town Friday when school's out."

Admission Thursday to the "Dickens & Diversions" preview is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children.

Doors open Friday for shoppers and festival visitors at 10 a.m. Although the upstairs will close at 1 p.m., shopping will continue downstairs until 4 p.m. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and children.

Friday evening at the 46th Charity Ball, billed as "An Evening of Victorian Elegance," party-goers will dance to the music of "The Big Time" and dine on a buffet prepared by Murray and the Frenchman. Bidding will continue on trees and wreaths up to the maximum bid for each. Bidding closes at 5 p.m. Nov. 23.

Due to a generous contribution by Midlander Helen Greathouse, the Admission to Saturday's events is only

Please see EVENT/3D

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Joyce Nichols Lewis

"THAT WAS NO
LADY ..."By RICHARD
HUGHES

ACROSS

1 Pack a pipe

5 Account

9 Condemn

13 Touched

18 El---

19 Eastern

20 Seaweed

22 Strike sharply

23 Is the lady

25 Is the lady

27 Behold,

28 Rosemary, e.g.

30 Retributions

31 Authenticators

34 Oceans

35 Ford's follies

38 Diminished

41 Group for the

43 "ER" staff

44 Is the lady

48 Astronaut

51 Phoebe

52 Inclined

53 Gang member

55 Overacted

56 Moose relatives

58 Struggle

60 Is the lady

62 Settle in

64 Hit ---: chancy

66 Lanai

67 Pertaining to a

71 Enter quickly

73 Sleep ender

76 Waxing

78 Early "Saturday

82 Is the lady

84 Bearlike

88 Swiss river

89 Endocrine

90 Country in a

92 Greek portico

94 --- is

95 "If you can look

97 Is the lady

100 Drafting letters

101 Trumpet's blare

103 --- of London

104 Callas or Home

105 Abroad

109 "Fahrenheit 451,"

115 Corn lily

116 "The Cloister"

120 Is the lady

122 Is the lady

124 Beginning

125 Small amount

127 --- vincit omnia

128 Eat at

129 Hope heater

130 WW II crafts

131 Easily handled,

132 ---

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SING: Children's performer to bring act to Festival of Trees

(From 1D)

"We're real excited," Scruggs said.

"We've gotten a ton of consumer awards, but this is the first industry award that we've gotten, so it's a really big deal for us."

The "us" Scruggs refers to his business partner, Pete Markham, who performs in the show along with Scruggs and Melissa Santos. The hour-long performance Scruggs is bringing here, entitled the "Nanny Nanny Boo Revue," is a show complete with characters, costume changes, props and music.

"The show we are doing in Midland is music and magic. We use a lot of props. It's a fairly fast-paced show, wide age-range appeal, keep everyone interested. A lot of characters in the show. People in costumes. Different characters, but the show is wrapped around the music. It's not a static show. Not me sitting on the stage with a guitar."

The last thing an audience can expect from Scruggs is that he will sit or stand in one place and sing.

"I tried that once, and it was a colossal failure. That was one of those learning experiences. Don't do that."

The Festival of Trees, presented by the Junior League of Midland Inc., runs Thursday through Nov. 24, at Midland Center. Scruggs' show is set for 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. Saturday.

The Austin-based entertainer encourages parents to attend the performances with their children. The main thing we want to tell parents is this is a family show and there's something for Mom and Dad, too. It's lots of

fun for everyone."

Due to a generous contribution by Midlander Helen Greathouse, the admission to Saturday's Festival events is \$2 for children and \$3 for adults and includes the Joe Scruggs concert. Tickets go on sale at 8:30 a.m. No concert tickets will be sold in advance.

The material keys in on the fun of childhood, Scruggs said, noting that he's heard from parents, "You must have been a fly on our wall this morning" more than once during his career.

For example, the song "By the Way" is about "children telling you things they need at school at the last minute."

"And of course what's really going on, there is the universal nature of families. There are certain universal things that go on in all of our families, and we tie into that."

His experiences have taught him that "there are certain universal elements children find enjoyable," such as monkeys and crocodiles.

In the more than a decade Scruggs has been entertaining the young, the market has changed.

"Everybody and his brother wants to be a children's singer now," he said. "There's a lot of competition. It's good for us that we started 12 years ago. We've built a very big base of grassroots support for the music."

What hasn't changed is what appeals to young people, Scruggs said. "Kids are kids, and there's certain universal things they like and I think they always will."

Mother Goose is among them. "I can't describe why Mother

Goose succeeds," Scruggs said. "The quintessential Mother Goose transcends all times and ages."

During his career, Scruggs has performed in "almost any facility you can imagine (and) pretty much seen it all."

When he looks back, he said, "What I remember the most are the children who will come up and spontaneously hug you."

He recalled a school show in Colleyville.

"We had just finished the show and the kindergartners were on the front row. For some reason, they were the last to leave that day. We were starting to pack up our stuff, and one little girl ran up on stage and hugged me."

Before we knew it, we had 300 kindergartners on stage hugging us. It was kind of a collective

hug.

"I don't know how to describe it. It's the best feeling in the world. They were happy we were there. They liked the show. That's the highest compliment we could ever get."

Of course, things don't always go as planned on stage. Scruggs chuckled as he recalled when Markham, who is a "real big guy," had a fast costume change that entailed him wearing baby bloomers in one song and then almost immediately he appears on stage in a safari jacket with a bird puppet.

"Pete forgot to take off his baby bloomers when he came on in the serious, safari jacket — he was a baby from the waist down, and he was completely unaware that he'd forgotten to take the bloomers off. I could hardly complete the song. He was half baby and half Jungle Jim."

The audience knew something

was out of sync, Scruggs said.

"I could barely contain myself to sing the song, and they know what the problem was immediately. And they saw his reaction on stage when he looked down and found he hadn't changed. It was just hysterical. We did finish the song, but we still do talk about it."

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2:30 4:30 PG

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2:40 5:05 7:30 9:55 R

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2:00 4:30 7:00 9:25 PG

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11:30 12:00 2:00 3:35
4:40 7:00 7:20 9:35 9:55
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Dolby Digital

SPACE JAM (PG)
11:05 11:15 1:05 1:25 3:05
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9:25 9:45
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1:45 4:30 7:05 9:45 (PG)

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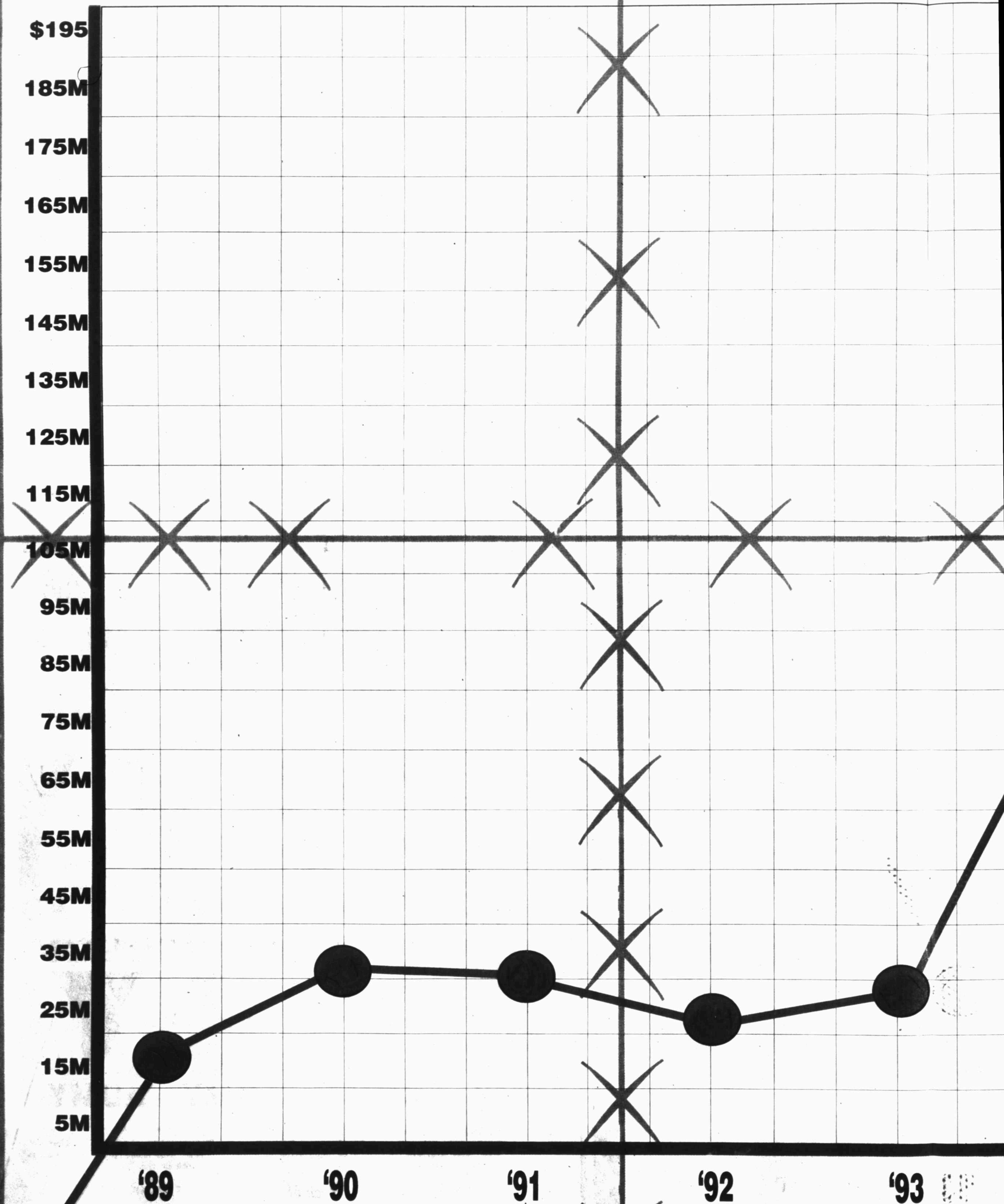
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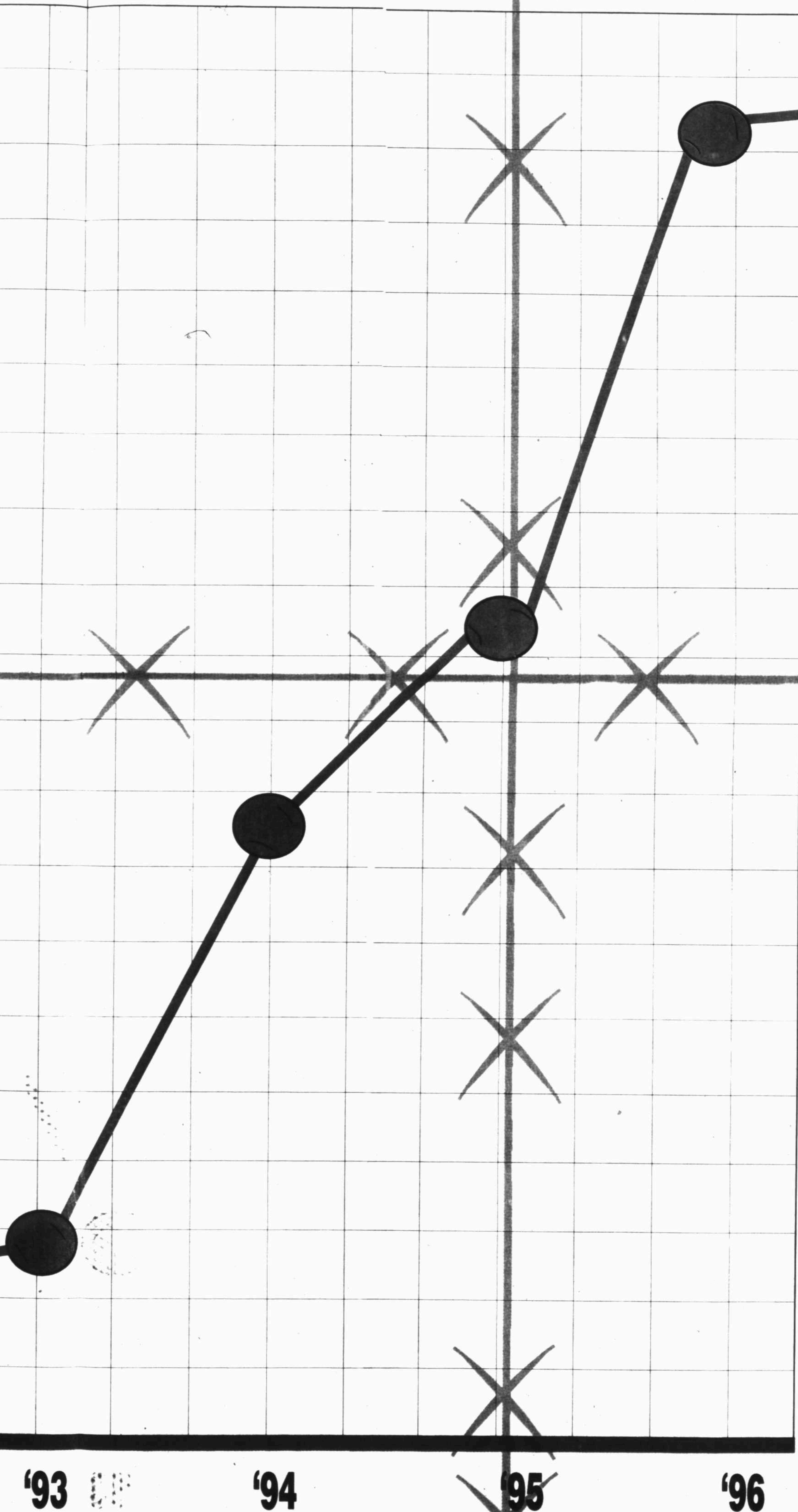
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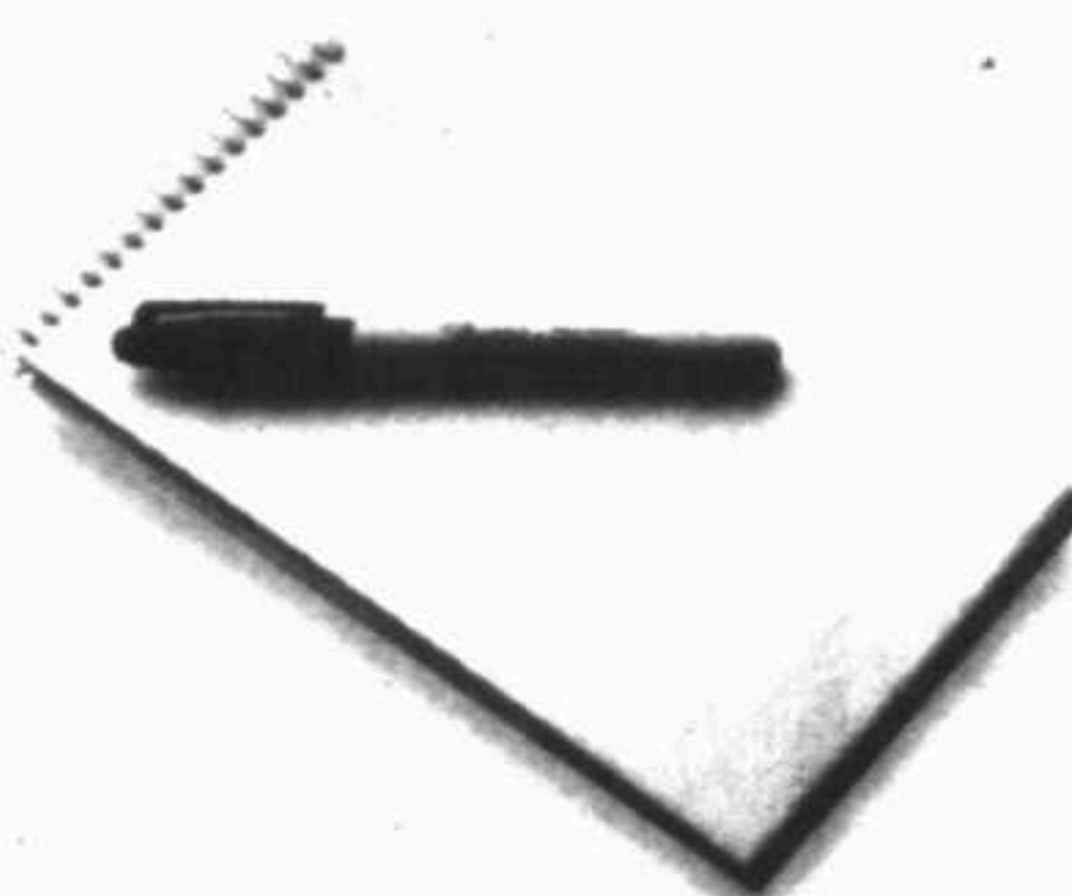


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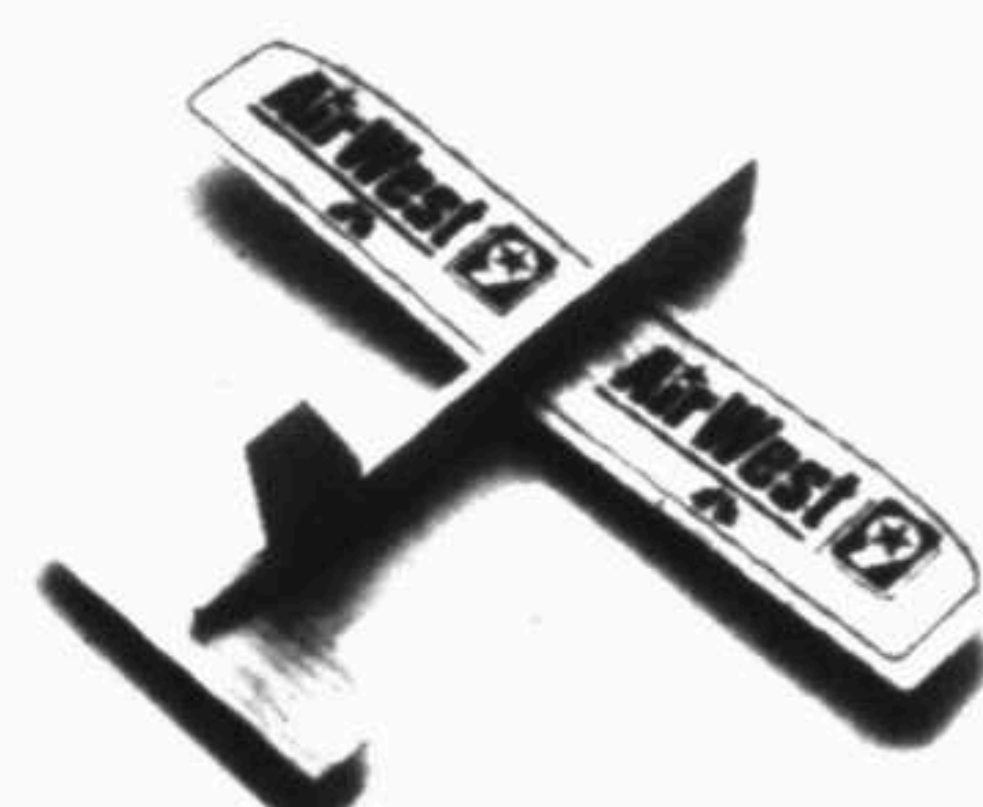
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KidZone is produced for and by local kids. The show has won 2 School Bell Awards, a Golden Viddy and the N.E.A.'s Award for the Advancement of Learning Through Broadcasting. KidZone airs Saturday mornings at 9 a.m.



MORE COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

NewsWest 9 sponsors hundreds of community events each year, giving back just a little to the people who make us the most watched news in West Texas.



ENTERTA

Workshop s

ODESSA — A new workshop by Odessa instructors for Perry School and Odessa set for from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in room Hall.

Instruction will in working, investment casting, breakout/c base attachments. I will create a pewter ready for show. The being held in conjun the school's 50th an ebration.

For more inform ry Phillips at 335-64 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Art showcas

AUSTIN — First Bush is showcasing Midland artist Mar

The paintings, wh display in Mrs. Bus depict Ms. King's lo appreciation for the miracle of life.

Mrs. King is a me Midland Art Associ Arts Assembly of M works hang in Midl Hall, City Library, Hospital and Medic and the mayor's off

She is the fifth in artists whose works featured in Mrs. Bu Exhibits are rotate months.

The exhibit will b in Mrs. Bush's offic third week of Janua

Musical pres

KERMIT — Kern School is presenting "Little Shop of Hor" Saturday at the Ker School auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 for \$3 for students.

For more inform mit High School at

Holiday eve

FORT WORTH — ana has four holiday planned.

"Forever Plaid" extended at Casa M atre On the Square 29.

"A Tuna Christm Dec. 3-8, "Miracle Street," Dec. 6-21 a Christmas Album," 15.

Individual ticket events are availabl (817) 332-CASA or a Master outlet.

Information on g counts is available (817) 332-2272, ext.

Performances ar Dec. 14 and 2 p.m. Saturday evening s includes an optiona the cast. Tickets ar

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Workshop set

ODESSA — A pewter casting workshop by Odessa College art instructors for Permian High School and Odessa High School is set for from 7-9 p.m. Monday and Wednesday in room 113 at Sedate Hall.

Instruction will include wax working, investment, burnout, casting, breakout/cleanup and base attachments. Each student will create a pewter sculpture ready for show. The workshop is being held in conjunction with the school's 50th anniversary celebration.

For more information call Barry Phillips at 335-6490 between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Art showcased

AUSTIN — First lady Laura Bush is showcasing the art of Midland artist Mary Lou King.

The paintings, which are on display in Mrs. Bush's office, depict Ms. King's love and appreciation for the land and the miracle of life.

Mrs. King is a member of the Midland Art Association and the Arts Assembly of Midland. Her works hang in Midland's City Hall, City Library, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, and the mayor's office.

She is the fifth in a series of artists whose works have been featured in Mrs. Bush's office. Exhibits are rotated every few months.

The exhibit will be on display in Mrs. Bush's office through the third week of January.

Musical presented

KERMIT — Kermit High School is presenting the musical "Little Shop of Horrors" 8 p.m. Saturday at the Kermit High School auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

For more information call Kermit High School at 915-586-1050.

Holiday events set

FORT WORTH — Casa Manana has four holiday events planned.

"Forever Plaid" has been extended at Casa Manana's Theatre On the Square through Dec. 29.

"A Tuna Christmas" is set for Dec. 3-8, "Miracle on 34th Street," Dec. 6-21 and "Broadway Christmas Album," Dec. 14 and 15.

Individual tickets for all four events are available by calling (817) 332-CASA or any Ticket-Master outlet.

Information on group discounts is available by calling (817) 332-2272, ext. 128.

Performances are at 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 2 p.m. Dec. 15. The Saturday evening show also includes an optional party with the cast. Tickets are \$25 and \$50.

Stamp offered

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Central African Republic Postal Authorities are offering a commemorative postage on the "First Cat ... Socks!"

The nine colorful stamps depict Socks along with President Clinton against a red, white and blue background. They are legal for postage in The Central African Republic and are recognized by every postal authority around the world. Each of the stamps is about four times the size of a regular U.S. postage stamp and has a face value of 200 francs.

They are available at their original issue price of \$9.95 (plus \$3 postage and handling) for the complete set of nine different stamps.

Also included will be a numbered certificate of authenticity and the free pocket guide "99 Little Known Facts about Socks and The First Family." Limit six sets per order.

To order, write the International Collectors Society, 3600 Crondall Lane, Suite 100PRPC, Owings Mills, Md. 21117, or call: (800) 624-4427.

Concert planned

ODESSA — The Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale's second Masterworks Concert of the season is 8 p.m. Saturday at Bonham Junior High School.

This concert will feature Sharon Hickox, principal timpanist and percussionist with MOSC, on marimba.

Concert sponsors are western National Bank, and Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Williams.

Admission will be \$10 for adults, \$9 for senior citizens \$5 for students and free for music students. Tickets are available from the symphony office or at the door.

Artwork displayed

ODESSA — "Retrospect," artwork by Kathy Ray Newton, former OC art student, is on exhibit in the Options Gallery at Odessa College through Thursday.

The exhibit is in prismacolor, pencil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, silkscreen and mixed media. The Options Gallery is located in the Learning Resources Center on the OC campus. The gallery is open from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

For more information, call 335-6646.

Deadline set

LINCOLN, Neb. — Dec. 13 is the deadline to submit entries for the annual Fred Wells National Juried Exhibition, which will open April 1, 1997, at Nebraska Wesleyan University's Elder Gallery.

Four awards will be given in the open, all-media competition: one \$1,000 Best of Show Award and three \$100 Juror's Awards.

In addition, the Featured Show Award (consisting of a one-artist exhibit in Elder Gallery during 1997-98) will be given to the artist selected as demonstrating the most potential for a show.

For applications or more information on the Fred Wells National Juried Exhibition write the Nebraska Wesleyan Department of Art, 5000 Saint Paul Ave., Lincoln, NE 68504-2796; fax the Department of Art at (402) 465-2179; or call (402) 465-2273.

Performance set

ANGEL FIRE, N.M. — Michael Martin Murphy will perform 7:30 p.m. Nov. 29 at the Angel Fire Resort.

General admission tickets are priced at \$20 a person; premium tickets are \$25.

Tickets for the concert can be purchased by calling Angel Fire Resort at 1-800-633-7463.

Arts show set

FORT STOCKTON — An arts and crafts show is set for 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday at the civic center on Highway 285.

Exhibitors will be showing handcrafted clothing, woodwork, ceramics, porcelain dolls, Christmas decorations, gifts, food and homebaked goods.

Door prizes will be awarded. Admission is free admission.

Festival planned

The seventh annual Tall City Arts and Crafts Festival is set for noon to 5 p.m. today at Midland Center.

There is no admission charge.

Collection presented

"Renoir and His Contemporaries," a collection of Impressionist art work, is being presented at the Museum of the Southwest Thursday, through Saturday.

Etchings, lithographs, pastels, drawings, and watercolors by Impressionist artists Pierre Auguste Renoir, Mary Cassatt, and the Pissarro family — Camille, his son Paulmile, and grandson H. Claude — are being exhibited for sale as a benefit for the museum. Prices range from under \$1,000 to \$35,000.

The collection has been acquired by Titus Fine Art of Beverly Hills, Calif. Director Chris Kelley will discuss the artists and their work at a public open house scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday.

Calendar aired

ODESSA — KOCV-FM is planning to air an arts calendar of events relating to the arts and culture in the Permian Basin.

The calendar, a two-minute weekly production, will inform the public about gallery open-

ings, museum exhibits, dance and music recitals and theater performances. Non-profit organizations will be given preference over for-profit businesses.

Deadline for announcements to be turned in to the Permian Basin's public radio station is each Tuesday for the following Friday's broadcast.

Announcements should be sent to: KOCV-FM Arts Calendar, 201 West University, Odessa, Texas, 79764. Items may be faxed to: (915) 337-0529.

KOCV-FM is also looking for volunteers willing to work on the organization and writing of the arts calendar.

To volunteer or for more information, call Kris Markman at 335-6336 or 580-0036.

Display hosted

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin is hosting "Transparencies: Glass" by Robert Willson, "Watercolors" by Margaret Pace Willson and "More Ancient Myths from the Modern Suburbs: Ceramics" by Chris Stanley.

For more information call Gina Hood at (915)-368-7222.

Performance set

Midland Festival Ballet's performances of "The Nutcracker" are set for 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at Lee High School.

Tickets go on sale Wednesday at Midland Park Mall's Customer Service Booth. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children and seniors.

Special guests are soloists from New York City Ballet — Bart Cook and Maria Caleghari. In addition, 85 local dancers will dance in the fairy tale ballet.

A silent auction will be held at each performance selling four authentic German nutcrackers.

The performances are sponsored by Midland American Bank, KMID TV, KOCV TV, the Reporter-Telegram, the Arts Assembly of Midland and the Texas Commission of the Arts. For more information call 682-2653.

Play presented

ODESSA — The Globe of the

Please see BRIEFS/8D

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Featuring

Midland/Odessa Symphony & Chorale

11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

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Thursday, September 12.....Everest Quartet

Thursday, October 24.....Lone Star Brass

Thursday, November 21.....Everest Quartet

Thursday, December 12.....Lone Star Brass

Thursday, December 19.....Chorus

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Midland Festival Ballet Presents

THE NUTCRACKER

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Midland/Odessa Symphony

SATURDAY, DEC 14 8:00 pm

SUNDAY, DEC. 15 2:30 pm

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Guest Soloists from New York City Ballet: Bart Cook who performed as Father Drosselmier with Macaulay Culkin in the movie version; Maria Caleghari as the Sugar Plum Fairy and Cornell Crabtree as the Cavalier

TICKETS ON SALE BEGINNING WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13

at the

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Midland Park Mall

Music City Mall

through

Friday, December 13

Tickets at the door

Saturday & Sunday

TICKET PRICES:

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\$7.50 / senior citizen

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By Michael Parker

November 8 - 24

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 7D)

Great Southwest presents Western Texas College of Snyder performing William Shakespeare's "Henry I" through Saturday.

Curtain is 2:30 p.m. today and 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students or seniors. Group discounts are available.

For reservations or tickets call the Globe office, 1-915-332-1586 workdays.

Concert planned

ODESSA — Larry Gatlin is to perform 7:30 p.m. Jan. 9 in conjunction with Odessa College's 50th anniversary.

Tickets go on sale Tuesday. The concert to coincide with the reopening of the OC Deaderick Hall Auditorium.

Tickets, priced at \$10 for general admission, may be purchased at the OC Business Office in the Administrative Wing from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday or at Drive-Thru Booth from 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday.

OC students with an OC ID may purchase two tickets each for \$5 at the Student Activities Center, Travis Hall, from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday. For more information call 1-915-335-6416.

Performance set

ODESSA — The Odessa College Concert Band will perform 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Globe Theatre.

Future concerts will be performed in the Deaderick Hall theater, currently being renovated, on the OC campus.

Tickets are \$3 for adults. All public school and college stu-

dents with ID will be admitted free.

Paintings displayed

This month, Nancy Klingler will be displaying her drybrush watercolor and oil paintings in the lobby of Midland American Bank.

The subject matter ranges from wildlife, Southwestern still lifes, West Texas and New Mexico landscapes, florals, and scenes from the historic Lamb-shead Ranch in Shackelford County.

Ms. Klingler is a member of the Midland Arts Association.

Live music set

ODESSA — Chelsea Street Pub and Grill, located in the Music City Mall here, will feature live entertainment beginning at 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Also, Karaoke is on Sundays from 8 to 11 p.m.

Those attending are asked to use the outside entrance after mall hours.

Entertainment includes Allan Mayes, Monday through Saturday; and Street Talk, Nov. 26-30.

Maze to open

The Amazing Science Maze opens Nov. 24 at the Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave.

The giant walk-through maze will challenge and entertain children and adults alike as logic and memory are tested to find a way out.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Work displayed

"Primal Conversation," featuring the work of sculptors Steve Teeters and Karen Turner, is on display through Dec. 1 at Gallery 1114.

Teeters works with steel and mixed materials. Turner uses sculptural and ceramic media.

Gallery 1114 is a cooperative center for modern and contemporary art located at 1114 N. Big Spring St. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

Bazaar planned

McCAMEY — The McCamey Rebekah Lodge is sponsoring the Christmas Bazaar in the park building, 212 W. 7th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 7.

Those interested in renting booth space are asked to call or write to Debbie Jones, chairman, 1-915-652-8044, or P.O. Box 942, McCamey, Texas 79752.

Exhibit featured

The MAA Art Gallery is featuring the "Small Works" exhibit.

The gallery, run by the Midland Arts Association, is located in the Executive Building, 112 S. Lorraine St., across from the Hilton.

The show features art work 12 by 16 inches or smaller. Each is priced for under \$100.

The gallery will be closed the week of Thanksgiving. Call the business office, 685-5050, for more information.

Scripts wanted

The Summer Mummies of Midland Community Theatre is looking for an original melodra-

ma to be performed during the summer of 1997.

Scripts should contain the traditional heroes and villains, with good triumphing over the evil in the end.

Authors are requested to send scripts to Summer Mummies, c/o MCT - 2000 W. Wadley, Midland, Texas 79705.

Conference set

AUSTIN — The 11th annual South by Southwest Music and Media Conference (SXSW) is set for March 12-16.

It will feature five nights of music, including, surf, folk-rock, bluegrass, spoken word, industrial, psychedelic, blues, world, rap and hip-hop.

Deadline approaches

BEAUMONT — Jan. 4 is the deadline to enter the Tri-State Plus 1997, the 36th annual juried art exhibition.

Show dates are March 8-April 5. The show is sponsored by the Beaumont Art League.

For a prospectus send SASE to the Beaumont Art League, 2675 Gulf St., Fairgrounds, Beaumont, Texas 77703, or call 1-409-833-4179.

Exhibit displayed

ODESSA — An exhibition "Bugs and Dreams & Other Things" is on display at Proteus Gallery, 112 W. Fifth, through Feb. 1.

Works in the exhibit are by Carol Bailey, Kathleen Kuchar and Susan Randle.

EVENT: Junior League to present annual festival (From 1D)

\$2 for children and \$3 for adults.

"The reason we are able to keep this price so low so that all children can be able to come is because of a very generous donation from Mrs. Helen Greathouse," said Christa Bolger, co-chairman of Saturday's activities with Jane Kauffman.

"All of the children's area will be no charge. There will be a children's area that will be age appropriate for 0 to 3 years old." "Since my Barney and I didn't have any children of our own, we always enjoyed doing for kids," Mrs. Greathouse said. "I'm just glad I can help."

For the first time, this admission price includes the 9 to 10 a.m. concert by nationally known children's entertainer Joe Scruggs of Austin. No tickets will be sold in advance. Tickets go on sale 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

"Obviously, Joe Scruggs is our highlight for the entertainment," said Ms. Bolger. "He has a great stage show. Lots of puppets. It's geared to children but it's a real show, not just him standing up there singing. There's lots of props and lights. He's just the greatest thing, a really, really good entertainer."

Also on the agenda for Saturday are craft booths for a variety of ages.

"Amid a host of local entertainers, children will make Bob Cratchit hats at the Keep Midland Beautiful booth, make 'Poor Man's Jewels,' get their faces painted — 'Plum Pudding Faces' — make Christmas cookies, have a beanbag toss — 'Bean Mr. Scrooge' — make Christmas wrapping and Santa frames," Ms. Foster said.

Santa Claus will make an appearance from 10 a.m. to noon. Pictures with Santa will cost \$1. Barnes & Noble Book-seller will host a Story Hour from 1 to 3 p.m.

"The books that they read will be available for sale," Ms. Bolger said. "Barnes & Noble is donating half the profits to the Junior League of Midland."

"All day until 6 p.m., parents can be shopping downstairs at the Curiosity Shoppes while their children are upstairs being entertained by Junior League and youth volunteers," Ms. Foster said.

"Saturday is going to be so everybody can afford to come and have fun," Ms. Bolger said. "We've tried to do age appropriate booths for everybody."

On Nov. 24, H-E-B is sponsor-

'Saturday is going to be so everybody can afford to come and have fun. We've tried to do age appropriate booths for everybody.'

— Christa Bolger
co-chairman of Saturday's activities

ing the final Festival of Trees event, one that is new to Midland as well — the American Girls Fashion Show, a style show featuring young ladies from P.S. Images carrying American Girl dolls and modeling matching outfits.

"These dolls represent historical eras from United States history — colonial days, westward expansion, the Civil War, Victorian era and the World War II years," Ms. Foster said.

Seatings for the American Girls Fashion Show will be at 1 and 4 p.m. Nov. 24. Tickets are \$22 for adults and \$17 for children under 12.

"We are getting calls from Brownfield, Iraan, Big Spring and El Paso," said Amy Savage, doll show chairman. "We have just as much out-of-town response as in-town."

Reservations must be made early by calling 682-4732.

At the close of the second American Girls Fashion Show, a drawing of "Mr. Scrooge's Assets" will occur. Throughout the four-day event, \$2 tickets will be deposited for this drawing. One need not be present to win.

"Among the spectacular items are — four round trip tickets on Southwest Airlines, a beautiful handmade Victorian quilt, an exquisite holiday wreath of needlepoint figures, a 16-by-20 portrait from Rubin's Studio of Photography, dinner for two at the Plaza Club, A Coca Cola Tree and six American Girl dolls (drawn separately)," Ms. Foster said.

No admission will be charged Nov. 24 for the Curiosity Shoppes downstairs. Shopping will be open from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

"We are really excited to be presenting this third annual Festival of Trees to Midland and the surrounding communities," said Denise Burns, event chairman. "We hope everyone in our city and our neighboring communities will come to Midland's premiere holiday event and kick off the holidays with us."

Giant memories: Marfa residents recall ties with Hollywood

By Ramon Renteria
Associated Press

MARFA — Tiny Marfa, Texas, had an intimate fling with Hollywood in the summer of 1955. Master film director George Stevens rolled into town with Hollywood's hottest rising stars to make a movie called "Giant."

By the time it was all over, Marfa rubbed elbows with Rock Hudson and Elizabeth Taylor and became acquainted with film idol James Dean as if he were the boy next door, a "shy boy with a sexy giggle," as one resident remembers him, hardly the obnoxious rebel depicted in the Hollywood press.

The Warner Bros. Pictures restoration and re-release of "Giant," the epic film about Texas cattle barons and oil, is making the rounds on the big screen again — and prodding the memories of those who witnessed the film being made.

Marfa residents who watched Dean's third and last film in production sensed Hollywood was making something big, but they didn't realize "Giant" would become the enduring box-office success it has. The ranching community of 5,000 souls would never forget that summer when Hollywood put Edna Ferber's sprawling novel on the big screen and crept into their lives.

Lucy Garcia, a Marfa teen-

'What we're seeing is a resurgence of interest in wonderful classic films to contrast to what's being produced today, much of which is not going to stand the test of time.'

—Cynthia Farrah
film instructor

ager at the time, couldn't help getting caught in the commotion, especially with a handsome film star like James Dean hanging out in town. He was generous to admiring fans and their box cameras.

"I'm an old lady now and shouldn't be saying this," Garcia said. "But hijo, he WAS sexy."

"Giant" portrayed how Mexicans-Americans were mistreated in Texas, a sensitive issue in 1950s Marfa, where Garcia and other Hispanic children attended a segregated school.

"We had to dress in black and bury our heritage at Blackwell School. We weren't allowed to speak Spanish," Garcia said.

Garcia lived just three blocks from the Paisano Hotel, where the cast ate breakfast and dinner and played before heading to out to film on the "Reata" set, the fictional cattle empire on a ranch west of town.

Taylor and Hudson, Garcia said, were less accessible, less

likely to pose for pictures with fans. Dean was different. Garcia still keeps a scrapbook of "Giant" memorabilia filled with candid photos of the film idol. She has sold a handful of photos and Dean's autograph for about \$3,000.

Forty years after its original release, George Stevens Jr. restored the film, enhancing the color and sound, as a tribute to his father's work.

"What we're seeing is a resurgence of interest in wonderful classic films to contrast to what's being produced today, much of which is not going to stand the test of time," said Cynthia Farrah, film instructor at the University of Texas at El Paso.

"What blew my mind was watching James Dean again. He was magic on that movie screen," Farrah said. "It's not a perfect film, but it's a fascinating look at how someone from outside the state perceived Tex-

ans and Mexicans."

Dean played Jett Rink, an outcast and hard-drinking wildcat oilman in love with the wife (Elizabeth Taylor) of a Texas cattle baron played by Rock Hudson.

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By Myra Lee Sa
Staff Writer

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EDUCATION

■ Is Midland ready for a new desegregation plan? Will parents support a plan with some choice and continuity?



Should these students stay in their school for seven years?



Lysette Rubalcaval, left, (bending down) works on crafting a puppet for a puppet show at Jones Elementary School in Karlin Lewis' second-grade classroom. A fellow student reads over her script as Laron Richardson (back left) and Joby Baeza play with their puppets. The students scripted a puppet show and made characters to go in the show. They attend a school which is integrated by neighborhood students in kindergarten through third grade. Under MISD's new plan, Jones would be considered a stand-alone school and students could stay in it for seven years, rather than busing students from one integrated campus to another. In essence, the school would "stand alone" from busing for desegregation.

Photo by
Tim Fischer

Story and page
design by
Myra Lee Salcedo

It's your choice



By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

Jacob, 8, walks with his mother to Jones Elementary School every day. He attends second grade in a classroom that is fully integrated. Nonetheless, after the third grade, Jacob will get on a bus to go to another school as part of Midland Independent School District's current cluster plan of desegregation.

If some parents and educators had their druthers, Jacob would stay at Jones through the sixth grade. He and more than 5,000 of his peers — in nine schools — could attend the elementary school in their neighborhood for seven years under the new plan developed by the MISD staff. Midland parents can view a presentation on the plan and comment on it at two public forums this week (see box).

The current system which groups schools into clusters of three for integration, operates under a federal court order. MISD school board trustees are seeking unitary status, or freedom from the court order to operate a different school system. As part of a probationary period, under guidance from the U.S. Department of Justice, MISD is considering making changes in the current system. The District is working to comply with the Justice Department's "Agreed Judgment" plan, guidelines for the district to follow to achieve unitary status.

One recommendation from the Justice Department is that schools already operating in integrated neighborhoods, called "stand alone" schools, could be pulled out of the system of busing to stand alone, so to speak, from the system of busing for integration.

"Otherwise, we are just busing students from desegregated schools to desegregated schools," said Larry Lusby, MISD executive director of computer and pupil services. Lusby's calculations indicate the district could be divided into three segments, with an almost equal number of students and equal mixes of students (based on ethnicity, ability, and economic status).

Not only would "stand alone" school students attend the schools in their neighborhoods for seven years, Lusby noted that students in the choice groups would attend their neighborhood schools for four years (in kindergarten through third grade) and would have an option of attending the next three years in the same school. Students in the choice groups could also opt to attend a Center of Enrichment, a school in a different neighborhood with a program designed to attract students from outside the campus area to voluntarily integrate, similar to a magnet plan.

"The Centers of Enrichment would be strategically placed to encourage voluntary integration," said MISD Superintendent Joseph Baressi Jr. "We tried to use a set of parameters specified in the Agreed Judgment." Baressi said elements of plans presented by both halves of the citizen Cluster Committee have been included, as well as ideas taken from public comment.

Students attending the choice schools would register each year, and might not always get their first choice of school. A drawing would be conducted for schools with a surplus of students interested in attending. Lusby estimates that, district wide, "somewhere between 75-90 percent of students could stay in the same school all seven years."

For the past eight years Midland parents have complained vociferously about the cluster system disrupting students (separating them from friends, siblings and teachers) when they

are pulled out of three different schools in three years (in grades four through six).

Teachers and principals have said keeping students in one school would also make the campuses more accountable for the success of students.

Deborah Tubbs, principal of Houston Elementary School, one

Public comment sought

Midland citizens are invited to give their opinion on the new desegregation plan, ask questions, or offer suggestions at two public forums this week. At the public forums, the MISD staff will give a brief overview of the plan. Public input will be considered before the school board votes on a new system of desegregation.

The first public forum is set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 19 at Midland High School, 906 W. Illinois Ave. The second public forum is scheduled for 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, at Lee High School, 3500 Neely. Both forums will be conducted in the high school auditoriums.

"I would encourage anyone with young children to attend the forums since comment is being sought before the board takes any action," said Joseph Baressi Jr., superintendent of Midland Independent School District.

Thoughts parents should ponder

- What kind of program could a school offer that would interest my child enough to attend a school out of our neighborhood?
- Will this new system work for my children better than the current system?
- Should students in stand-alone schools have the option of attending other schools?
- Would my child be happy in the same school for seven years?
- Am I pleased enough with my neighborhood school to keep my child in it seven years?

of the schools on the possible stand-alone list, said, "There are three really strong benefits of being a stand-alone school. Students could really have a connection as being a part of a community of learners. We could really track the progress of students from year to year, and parents have more ownership and involvement in a school when their child is in that school for more than one year."

Many parents have asked for a better system "with continuity and stability." Other Midlanders however, fear a new system could interfere with integration and lead back to a segregated or unequal system. Their concerns have been fueled by some parents calling for a total system of neighborhood schools. With

Midland's demographics, according to information from MISD, a complete system of neighborhood schools could lead to some elementary schools having a nearly one-race population. Such a system would not be approved by a federal judge. MISD's new plan could eliminate much of the disruption of changing schools each year while balancing the schools for integration, administrators said.

Centers of Enrichment

Centers of Enrichment will be placed in the choice groups to encourage voluntary integration in grades four through six. Students will be given their choice of school within the constraints of a 75 percent majority/25 percent minority ethnic balance. Sibling preference will be given.

MISD is considering operating a system with three Centers of Enrichment, one at Scharbauer Elementary School in the Lee High School District, and two in the Midland High School District, located at South and Crockett Elementary Schools.

"We are not planning on changing any high school attendance areas," Baressi said.

The superintendent said the intent of the enrichment centers is to "attract a significant number of parents to choose schools outside of their neighborhoods. Each Center of Enrichment will incorporate or emphasize a theme during the school day," Baressi said.

He said such themes could include fine arts, academics, child care incentives, Spanish as a Second Language, a gifted and talented program, communications or math and science. "The intent is not to force busing anymore than necessary," Baressi said.

He said students requesting schools beyond the campus capacity will participate in random drawings for slots. "Preference will be given to students interested in moving from a neighborhood where they are in the majority to a neighborhood where they are in a minority."

An appeals process will be developed to allow for special circumstances.

Stand Alone Schools

The nine stand-alone schools, as a group, would have a 58 percent majority population. Campus ethnicity will range from 69 percent to 30 percent majority/minority. The students in stand-alone integrated schools would not attend Carver Center's program designed to integrate students in early grades. (Stand-alone schools are listed in the blue box).

Adjustments in Gifted Education

Gifted education for grades three and below (called Project Think) will be provided on each campus for schools in all groups (Choice and Stand Alone). But the Gifted Education Midland (GEM) program — for grades four through six — would only be provided at each Center of Enrichment in the Choice groups.

The GEM program would continue as it is set up now, with the students pulled out of their campuses to attend the program at Carver Cultural Center.

Bus route changes

Students presently being bused to Emerson from the rural area northeast and east of Midland would be moved to Bowie.

Another change is that approximately one-half of the students being bused to Burnet from south of Interstate 20 would be bused to Henderson. Also, the boundary from between Jones and Long would be moved from Midland Drive to Eisenhower Drive.

Stand Alone Schools

- Bonham
- Bowle
- Burnet
- Emerson
- Henderson
- Houston
- Jones
- Lamar
- Long

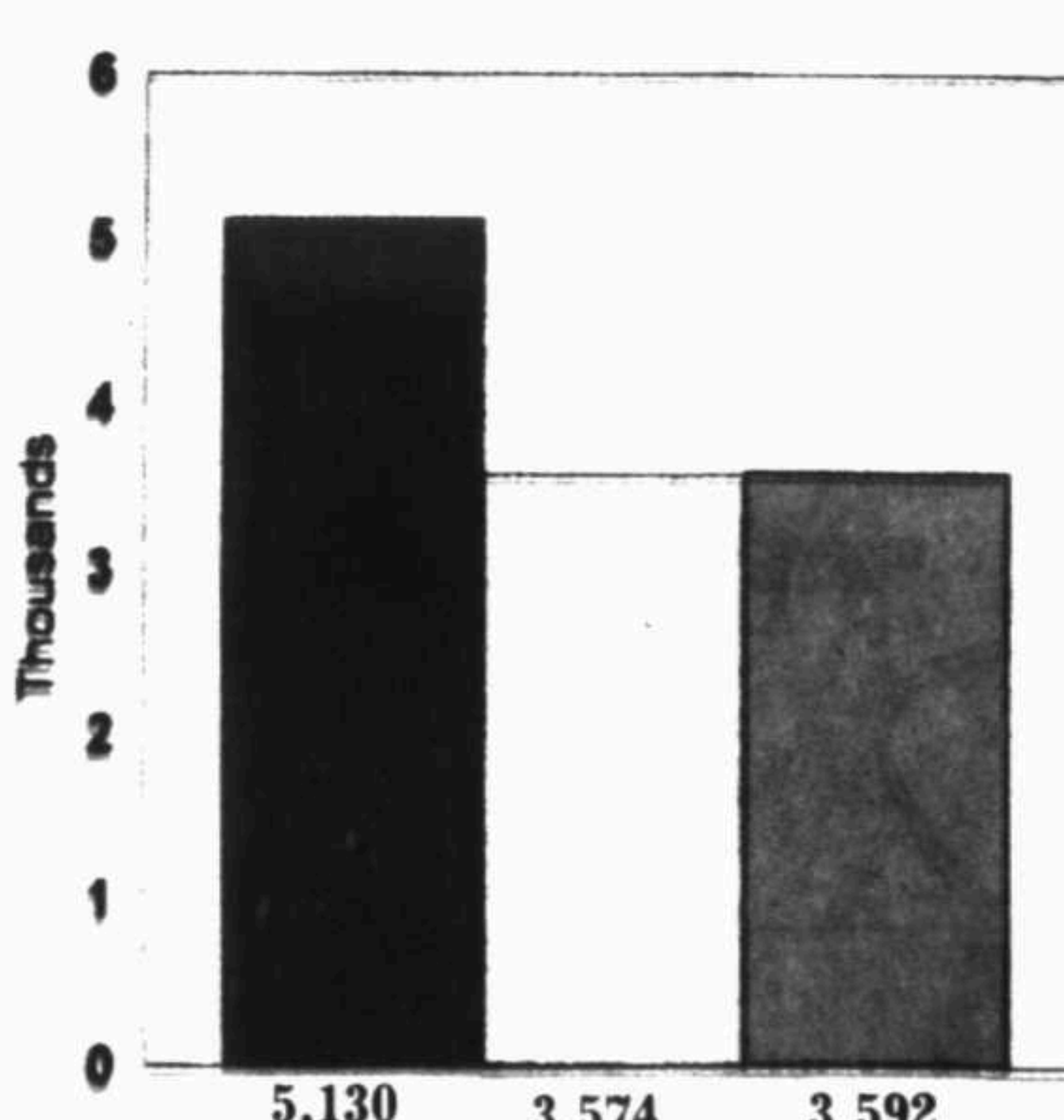
Choice Group One

- Fannin
- Milam
- Santa Rita
- Scharbauer
- South
- Travis
- Washington

Choice Group Two

- Bush
- Crockett
- DeZavala
- Greathouse
- Parker
- Pease
- Rusk

Total Number of Students in Each Group



MISD's new Stand Alone/Choice integration plan would divide the elementary schools (grades kindergarten through six) into three groups. The largest group of students would be in the stand-alone schools, those schools pulled out of busing for integration. The other two groups would have an almost equal number of students. All groups will be balanced ethnically, by ability (determined by test scores), and by the number of students on free and reduced lunch.

Blue = Stand Alone
Yellow = Choice Group 1
Green = Choice Group 2

Information courtesy of Larry Lusby

MAKING THE GRADE

Ruth Wallace, daughter of Jack and Anne Wallace and a senior at Lee High School has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland West Rotary Club.



Wallace

She is active in Latin Club, National Honor Society, Senior Girls, speech/debate, Meals on Wheels and St. Ann's Catholic Church youth group. She is a All American Scholar, National Merit Commended Student, 2nd place African American Historical Essay winner and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Wallace plans to attend Texas A&M University and major in psychology and then Duke University and get a PhD in psychology.

Winners of Lee Freshman High School's poetry contest for Red Ribbon Week are Nicole Neal and Arturo Rosales. Nicole, the daughter of Danny and Becky Neal, wrote "A Matter of 'Life' and Death." A few lines of the poem asked: "The doors fly open, will he live or die? Was it

all worth it, that night he got high?"

Arturo, the grandson of Delfino and Avelina Ramirez, wrote "Saying No to Drugs." His poem speaks of addiction and risk of drug users. Red Ribbon Campaign Chairman for LFHS is Theresa Woodruff.

The following Grady I.S.D. secondary students have qualified for the 1996-97 2nd six weeks grade reporting period honor rolls - "A" Honor Roll: Grade 6, Daisy DeLucas, Sally Flores, Margaretha Friesen, Jamie Madison, J.T. Springer, Eric Tunnell, Grade 7, Audra Cooper, Samantha Yates, Grade 8, Brandi Hale, Kristyn Hambleton, Clint Schuelke, Hali Tubbs, Joshua Tunnell.

"A/B" Honor Roll: Grade 6, Carmen Brisenio, Grade 7, Lacey Cox, Bryan Creech, Jennifer Haggerton, Sammy Torres, Grade 8, Garrett Greenhaw, Kim Johnston, Haley Madison, Scott Swift.

Sharmila Singh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Tulsi Dyal Singh and a student at Trinity School has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland Rotary Club.

She is active in basketball, Debate, Performing Arts, choir,

School Productions, Student Council, French Club, Math Club, Latin Club, Academic Decathlon Team, Quiz Bowl Team, Casa de Amigos, Christmas in April, Project Isaiah and her church youth group, choir and Easter Vigil Committee. She is a National Merit Semi-Finalist, National winner in the National French contest, National winner in National Latin Exam, 2nd in Math State at the 1996 TAPPS contest and 4th in Science at State meet in the 1996 TAPPS contest.

Miss Singh plans to attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology where she will study to become a bioastronautics specialist for NASA.



Singh

Eric Watkins, son of Robert and Nannette Watkins and a student at Trinity School has been named Student Guest of the Week by Midland Rotary Club.

He is active in varsity basketball (manager), Christmas in April, Computer Club, Academy

Decathlon Team, District and State TAPPS academic competitions, was named a Trustee Scholar, National Merit Semi-Finalist, received the Optimist Club Award and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Watkins plans to attend Stanford and major in either computer science or computer engineering.

The Liberate Foundation for Creative and Performing Arts has awarded the following West Texas A&M University Student from Midland the 1996-97 Liberate Scholarship: **Brandon Haynes**, a sophomore music major.

Rodney Harris, son of Herman and Jewel Harris of Midland recently received a medical assistant degree with honors from the Southern Career Institute in Corpus Christi during graduation ceremonies held October 25, 1996.

Harris is a graduate of Lee

High School.

Cameron Morgan, son of Tom and Debby Morgan and a student at Lee High School has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

He is active in the yearbook, Art Club, German Club, National Honor Society, German National Honor Society, Meals on Wheels, Christmas in April, Recycle Midland and church youth group. He has received the National History and Government Award, All-American Scholar, has received academic letters, German letter, Academic Recognition for a perfect score on the TASS test, Science Student of the Year and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Morgan plans to pursue an environmental science degree at Evergreen State College in Washington and become an environmental consultant for the private sector.



Watkins



Morgan

Kimberly Vest, daughter of Robert and Karen Vest and a student at Midland High School has been named Junior Lion of the Week by Midland Downtown Lions Club.

She is active in Science Club, Track and Cross Country, National Honor Society, United Methodist Youth, church choir, Spirit Wind, Symphony Belles and Crusaders Track Club. She has received academic awards, has lettered in junior and varsity track, junior and varsity cross country, United States Achievement Academy Award for English, Theory test awards, was named Junior, Senior Most Improved Player for track and Sophomore Most Valuable Player for Cross Country and Outstanding Senior Girl by the University Graduate Women of Midland.

Miss Vest plans to major in chemistry and attend Trinity University.



Vest

Educators hope to break down barriers, find new way to teach at new university

Editor's note: Building a state university from the ground up in this age of a communications revolution offers exciting challenges to educators. In Florida, an institution is taking shape where they hope to "break down boundaries" and find new ways to bring about learning.

By Raju Chebium
Associated Press

FORT MYERS, Fla. — Rising among 760 acres of palmetto and pine on the fringes of the Florida Everglades is a new state university, the newest in the nation, with an eye on education in the cyber-space era.

The roar of the tractors and the thud of hammers promise thousands of college-starved Southwestern Florida residents a university near home next fall.

But the sounds surrounding the building of Florida Gulf Coast University are even sweeter to educators who see an opportunity to try new ways of teaching, redefine higher learning and explore avenues opening up on the Internet.

And where better to overhaul college education than at an institution being built from the ground up?

"What I'm trying to do is break down boundaries, be willing to find new ways to bring about learning for students," says Jack Crocker, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "If you don't go behind what's already there, question it and change it if need be, then there's no progress that's made."

The big project at the new school will be distance education, or the teaching of students from afar with the help of video conferencing, high-tech audio, satellites, the Internet, e-mail and other telecommunication and digital technology.

In the past few years, colleges and universities nationwide have jumped on the distance-learning bandwagon, recognizing it as a way to ease classroom overcrowding. Now, distance learning

'What I'm trying to do is break down boundaries, be willing to find new ways to bring about learning for students.'

— Jack Crocker
dean

has become fashionable. Hundreds of campuses are redesigning classrooms and hiring technologically savvy instructors.

Florida Gulf Coast is being built with distance learning in mind, and the institution is poised to be a national leader from the start, educators say.

"It will be serving tens of thousands through distance education," says state university system Chancellor Charlie Reed. "So it will be a place that will have used technology from the beginning."

The state has allocated \$15 million this year to create a distance-learning institute at Florida Gulf Coast so it can develop courses along with Florida's other nine

state universities.

Classrooms are being designed to accommodate computers, video terminals and other equipment. Multimedia labs are being built, along with broadcast studios.

Heavy investment in technology will come to naught unless the university fulfills its basic mission — produce well-rounded students, Crocker says.

The faculty will be encouraged to do research in areas outside their specialties so they can pepper their lectures with an interdisciplinary flavor.

Arts and Sciences students will have to take at least eight upper-level liberal arts courses after completing their general education requirements.

In fact, the college will not award bachelor's degrees in any one major. Instead, students will obtain baccalaureate degrees in liberal arts with concentrations in subjects of their choosing.

University officials also are optimistic they can establish a strong environmental studies program within the first few years.

Please see NEW/3E

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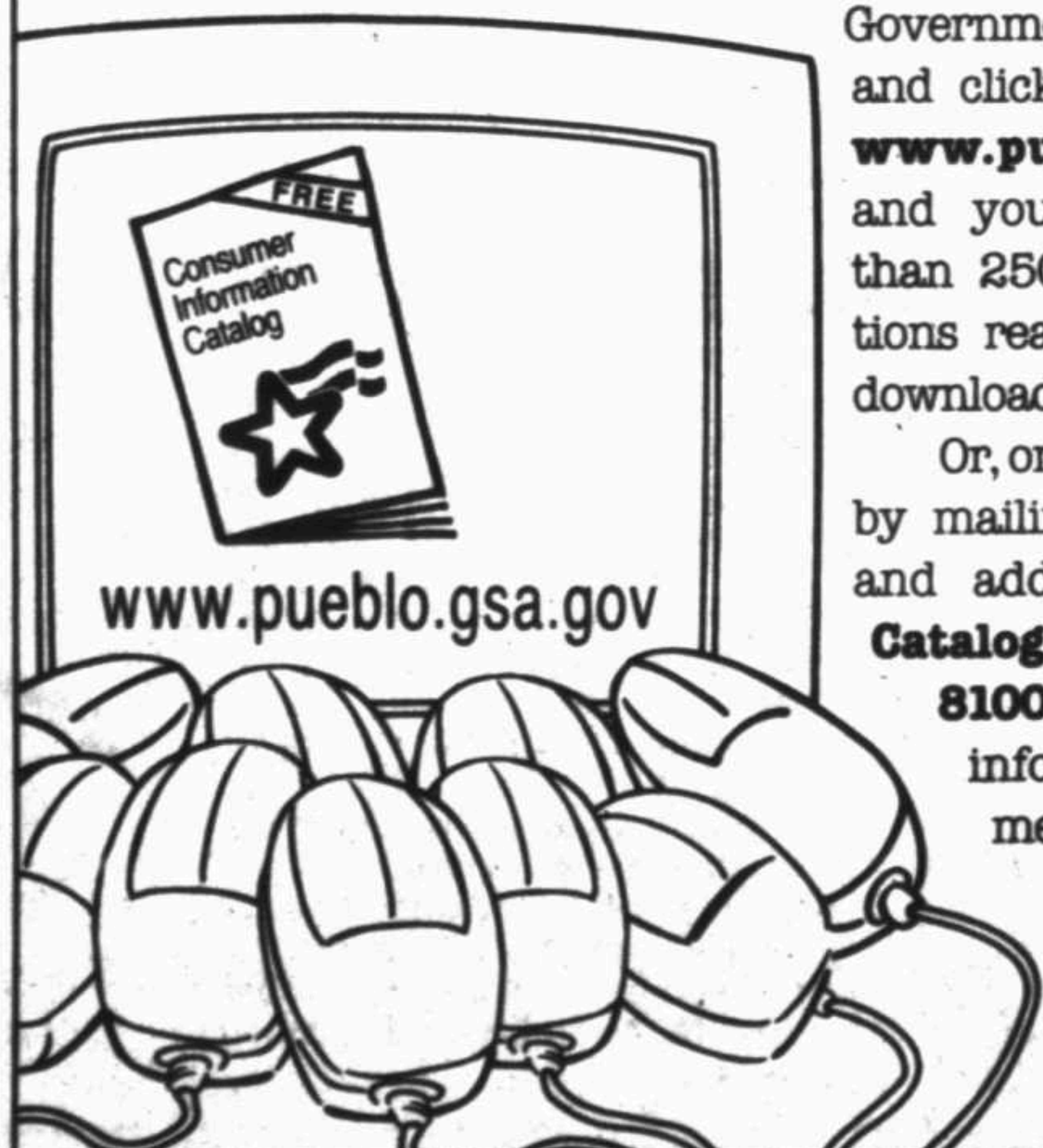
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U.S. General
Services
Administration

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Waffles/syrup, little smokies or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers or chicken spaghetti, mashed potatoes, green salad, chilled peaches, wheat roll, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Coffee cake, hot cereal or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Italian pizza or lasagna, whole kernel corn, apple wedges, French bread, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Scrambled egg, sausage patty or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Cheeseburger or grilled chicken on whole wheat bun, French fries, lettuce and tomato, fruit cup, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Breakfast on a stick or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Baked turkey or ham, dressing and giblet gravy, green beans, candied sweet potatoes, calico fruit cup, hot roll, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Hot cereal, cinnamon toast or assorted cereal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted cheese sandwich, tator tots, veg-

etable soup, lettuce and tomato, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

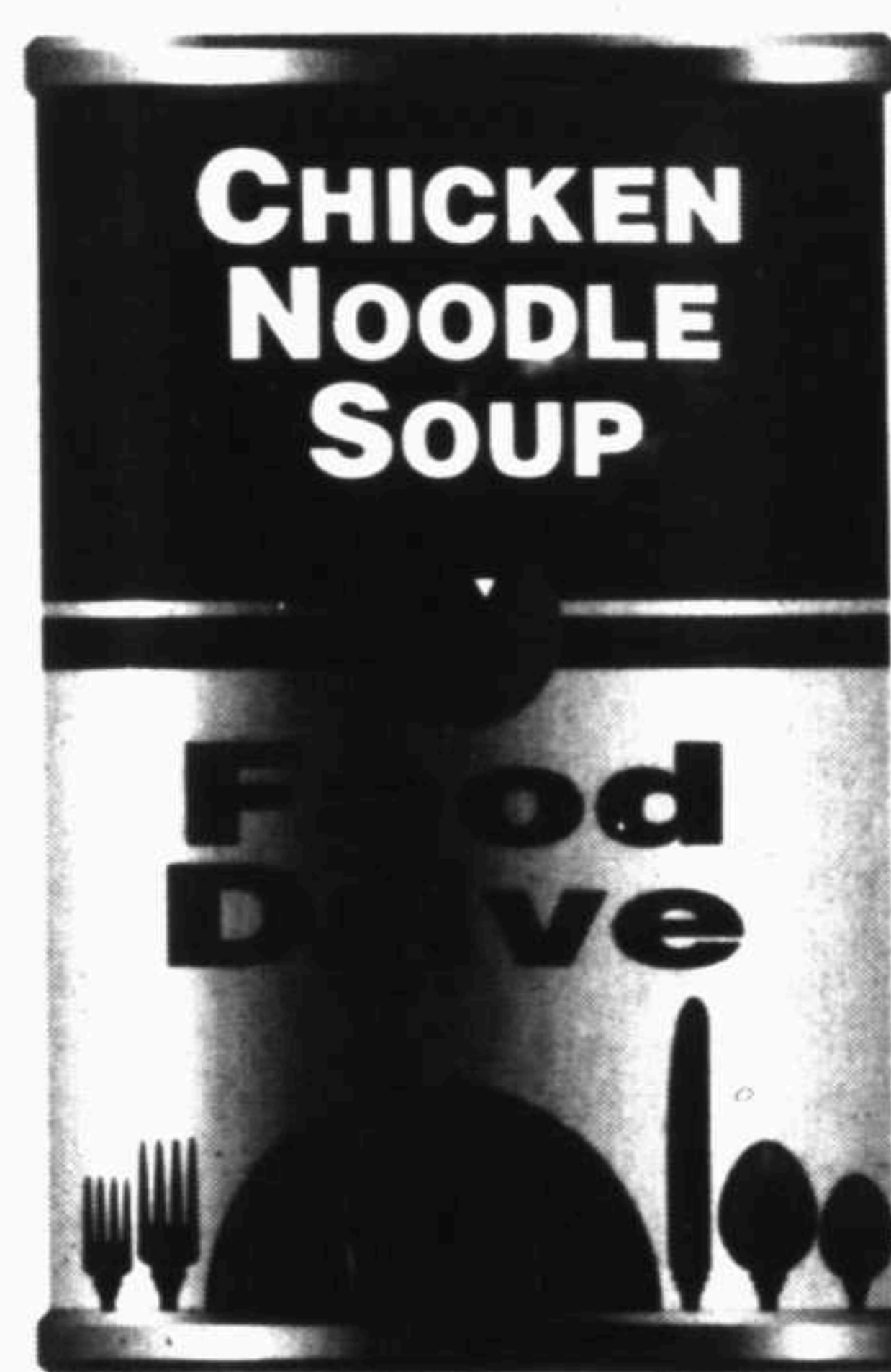
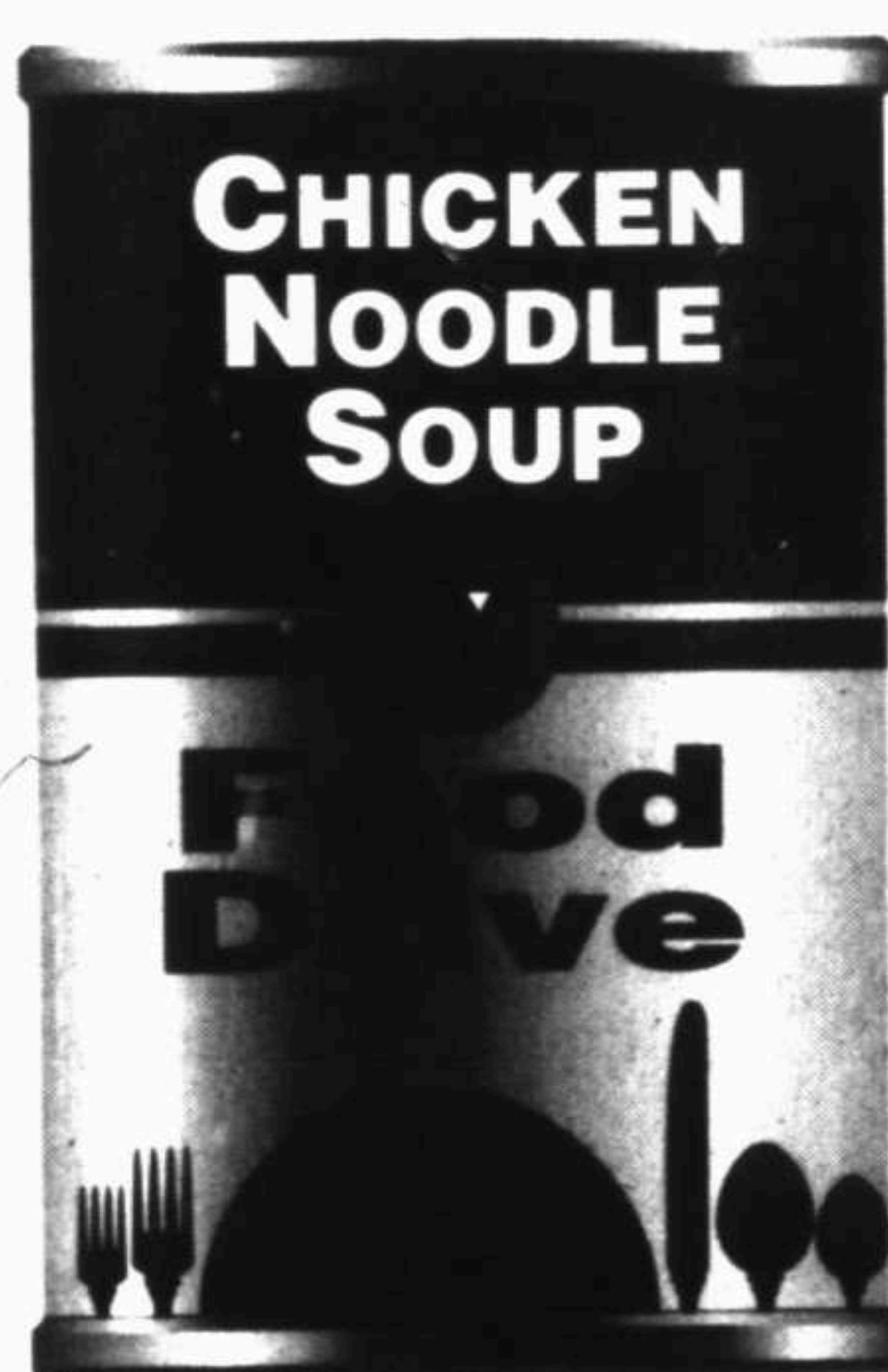
Monday - Breakfast: Pancakes w/syrup, sausage links, orange sections, milk. Lunch: Pizza, carrot sticks w/dip, chilled mixed fruit, bread sticks, chocolate chip cookies, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: French toast sticks, juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dogs w/chili, vegetarian beans, pasta salad, fresh oranges, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Bacon, eggs, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Fiesta salad, refried beans, hot sauce, cheese cups, jello w/fruit, milk.

Thursday - Breakfast: Morning glory muffins, cereal, toast, oranges, milk. Lunch: Turkey w/dressing, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, green beans, sliced bread, fruit salad, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Cinnamon rolls, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk.



GET OFF YOUR CANS!

Bring in two cans of food to any Midland YMCA during the month of November and pay no initial joining fee. The food will be donated to the Midland Soup Kitchen, which provides healthy meals for the less fortunate in our community, and the YMCA membership provides you the opportunity for a better lifestyle with the latest fitness equipment and programs.

So, get off your can and do something that helps you and your community.



Alamo Center
901 N. Midland Drive
694-2528

Central
800 N. Big Spring
682-2551

Northeast
2300 Butternut
682-8469

Offer Expires November 30, 1996
All donated food goes to benefit the Midland Soup Kitchen.

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Midland public school students will get a full week off for Thanksgiving this year. Three days of Thanksgiving holidays were combined with two teacher inservice days to give students a full five days off. School campuses will be closed Nov. 25-29. Classes will resume Dec. 2.

LOUISVILLE, KY. — Kentucky Fried Chicken and Family Circle are looking for the best Mother's Day card, and they're going to the experts to find it. Kids in fourth, fifth and sixth grade are challenged to create an original Mother's Day card for the All-American Salute To Mothers national greeting card contest. The grand-prize winner's card will be produced by Hallmark Cards, Inc., and sold in Hallmark Gold Crown stores nationwide for Mother's Day 1997.

The contest launches with an announcement in the November 19 issue of Family Circle magazine. In addition, elementary school

children in more than 65,000 public, private and parochial schools will participate in the contest through an interactive educational lesson plan. The plan reviews the changing role of mothers in our society over the generations and encourages students to communicate their feelings for mom creatively through art and language. The lesson culminates with students creating a Mother's Day greeting card for the contest.

Youngsters who enter could win one of the following prizes:

- * First-place winner receives \$3,500 and a two-night trip with a parent or guardian to New York for the unveiling of an exhibit of the top 51 cards.

- * Second-place winner receives \$1,500 cash.

- * Third-place receives \$750.

- * Seven fourth-place winners receive \$500 cash.

Additional prizes include: Rand McNally Picture Atlas of the World and Rand McNally Picture

Atlas of Prehistoric Life to the 51 semi-finalists and schools of the top ten winners; Texas Instruments Math Explorer Plus calculator to teachers of the top ten winners; and a set of the 1997 edition of World Book Encyclopedia to the school of the grand-prize winner.

To enter, students produce an original Mother's Day card with an illustration and written message. Any two-dimensional medium may be used - crayons, paint or marker, for example. Contestants should avoid using media that is difficult to reproduce, such as chalk, lead pencils, notebook paper and three dimensional objects, such as sparkles, beads, lace, etc. Computer generated art is ineligible. The card must be constructed of paper folded in half and no larger than 5 1/2" wide by 8" high with an illustration on the cover and a message inside.

Each entry should include a separate sheet attached to the back of the card with the creator's

name, school, grade, teacher's name, home address, parent's name and daytime telephone number, signed by a parent or legal guardian. Send the card to: KFC/Family Circle All-American Salute To Mothers, 332 S. Michigan Ave., Suite 900, Dept. DR, Chicago, IL 60604. Entries must be received by January 2, 1997.

Winning cards will be chosen from each state and the District of Columbia. The top three cards, including the national grand-prize winner, will be published in the May 1997 issue of Family Circle magazine.

A complete set of contest rules may be found in the November 19 issue of Family Circle, or by sending a #10 self-addressed stamped envelope to KFC/Family Circle Contest Rules, 200 E. Randolph Drive, Suite 6300, Chicago, IL 60601. All entries become the property of KFC, Family Circle and Hallmark Cards, Inc. and will not be returned.

ASSOCIATED PUBLISHING Company (APC), will be recycling old Permian Basin area wide phone books again this year. APC, would like to invite all elementary schools to participate in a contest again, to collect these phone books. The contest will have cash prizes for 1st (\$500), 2nd (\$300) and 3rd (\$200) place winners. The 1st place winning school will also receive a "Pizza Party" for the entire school. The contest will take place the week of December 2 through December 6, 1996.

In Midland, the City of Midland Solid Waste Management Division, and in Odessa, WesTex Waste Services, Inc., will set out a "container" that is marked for phone books only, at each participating school. They will then automatically pick-up books from containers between 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, during the week of the contest. The information of bulk/weight of pick-

ups from all participating schools will be calculated and we should be able to have a list of the winners to all schools by Friday, November 13th. Please contact Wendy Yeargain or Phyllis Stepp at 687-1756/563-5440 no later than 5 p.m. on November 14th if you wish to participate.

MIDLAND HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1977 is looking for alumni for their 20 year class reunion to be held June 20 and 21, 1997. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 to update addresses and phone numbers.

ROBERT E. LEE HIGH SCHOOL Class of 1977 in Midland is looking for alumni for their 20 year class reunion to be held June 20 and 21, 1997. Alumni are asked to call Taylor Reunion Services at 1-800-677-7800 to update addresses and phone numbers.

NEW: Educators hope to break down boundries at state university

(From 2E)

Consider the university's location — on the edge of the Florida Everglades, one of the world's most endangered ecosystems.

"We see just a perfect opportunity for the region itself to become a lab," Crocker says.

The university hopes to form partnerships with the local water district and environmental groups so students can get credit for working with conservation professionals. Also in the works is a top-notch environmental lab and plans to hire some big names in the business.

Students will not be alone in seeing unconventional practices at Florida Gulf Coast.

In a radical departure from tradition, the university will not offer tenure to faculty, only two- to five-year contracts.

Tenure, essentially a lifetime

job guarantee, has been a fixture on U.S. campuses for several decades, but the practice is coming under fire as the public demands that inefficient and unproductive faculty members be held more accountable.

"Some of our colleagues have alleged that the world will come to an end if you have multiyear contracts. But that hasn't happened," says university President Roy McTarnaghan.

Indeed, some 4,000 people responded to a national advertisement seeking a handful of faculty members, says university spokesman Bill Doughty.

So why did Florida build a new university? The state says it had no choice.

Southwest Florida has about 138,000 people between the college-going ages of 18 and 44. The nearest institution, the University of South Florida, is about 150 miles

to the north in Tampa.

In any case, Florida badly needed a 10th university, officials say. Nationally, there is a university for every 475,000 students. In Florida the ratio is one for every 1.3 million, according to the Florida Board of Regents.

Florida last built a university more than 20 years ago, Florida International University in Miami and University of North Florida in Jacksonville both opened in 1972.

"Many of our institutions said, 'Hey, let us grow bigger, we'll take up the slack.' Then the question became how are you going to serve the people of Southwest Florida," McTarnaghan says.

At the turn of this decade, the Legislature decided to build Florida Gulf Coast.

Initially, the university will offer 17 undergraduate and nine graduate programs and employ 300 faculty, administrators and

staff. Enrollment is expected to be 2,500, and climb to nearly 10,000 by 2003.

Regina Mattia likely will be among the first batch of students.

The 43-year-old student at the nearby Edison Community College said it was high time Southwest Florida got a school of its own.

"This area warrants it. In the nine years that I've been down here, the growth has been unbelievable," says Mattia, a mother of two who plans to be a lawyer. "No matter what it takes the state to make education No. 1 ... that should come first."

But not everyone was sold on Florida Gulf Coast. Some, like 28-

year-old Pierre Meme, were hesitant about enrolling in a school with unproven academics.

"I wonder if I will be at ease there," says the Haitian native, who plans to be a civil engineer. "I plan to go to another school ... that already has good maturity. I want good structure."

Education policy

The Midland Reporter-Telegram publishes information on upcoming school-related events in the Education in Brief section and announces high and college academic achievements in the Making the Grade section.

All articles are edited to Associated Press style. Deadline for any articles is Monday at noon for publication in the following Sunday education edition. Items will be published on a first-come-first-serve basis as space permits.

The Making the Grade section honors local students, and former area students attending universities. Head-and-shoulder photographs may be submitted with articles for Making the Grade honorees. Photos are not used for dean's list announcements.

Band and cheerleader competition results are published as

they are received. Photos are published of All-State students and cheerleaders winning sweepstakes trophies, or state or national awards.

Academic district and regional awards, and state-qualifiers are published. Photos and stories are published for state and national award winners only, as space and time permits.

High school end-of-the-year award night honorees, junior high school honor roll lists, and high school National Honor Society inductees and Duke Talent Identification honorees are published as they are provided by local schools. Who's Who Among American High School students are published twice a year as a group, and are not published individually. The Reporter-Telegram does not publish United States Achievement Academy recipients.

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Health Information from Your Telephone...

1. Call 560-2400 using any touchtone phone within the Permian Basin dialing area.
2. After the greeting, enter the four-digit category number for the information.
3. To GO to a new category press the "G" button, BACK UP press the "B" button, JUMP OVER press the "J" button or REPLAY press the "R" button.

Topic	Category #	Topic	Category #
Johns Hopkins Update	8111	Mammography	8400
Memorial Hospital Programs		Cancer/Large Intestine	8367
Health Scene Magazine	8110	Brain Cancer	8368
Community Health Services	8112		
Support Groups	8113 & 8114	Heart Diseases	
Parent/Child Education	8115	Congestive Heart Failure	8369
		High Blood Pressure	8370
Elderly Health Concerns: Teeth, Eyes, Hearing		Heart Attack	8371
Hearing Concerns		Coronary Artery Disease	8372
Hearing Loss	8172	Angina	8373
Hearing Loss Treatment	8173		
		Children's Health Concerns	
Eyesight Concerns		Autism: Causes & Symptoms	8208
Blindness	8174	Autism: Diagnosis, Treatment	8209
Cataracts	8175	Bedwetting	8210
Color Blindness	8176	Chicken Pox	8212
Dry Eye Syndrome	8177	Colds	8213
Glaucoma	8178	Croup	8215
Muscular Degeneration	8179	Diaper Rash	8217
Tunnel Vision	8180	Diarrhea	8218
		Downs Syndrome	8219
Diet		Ear Infections: Middle	8220
Cholesterol	8181	Ear Infections: Outer	8221
Dietary Fiber	8182	Fever Treatment	8223
Dietary Needs	8183	Hyperactivity	8228
Vitamins & Minerals	8184	Influenza: Stomach Flu	8229
		Upper Respiratory Infection	8230
Teeth & Gums		Measles	8233
Dental Implants	8188	Mumps	8234
Dentures	8189	Pink Eye	8238
Gum Disease	8191	Reye's Syndrome	8240
Periodontal Causes	8192	Sunburn	8243
Periodontal Treatment	8193	Tonsillitis	8244
		Vaccinations	8245
Cancer Diseases		Viral Infections	8246
Lung Cancer	8358	Whooping Cough	8248
Cervical Cancer	8359		
Skin Cancer	8360		
Prostate Cancer	8361		
Testicular Cancer	8362		
Bladder Cancer	8363		
Leukemia	8364		
Cancer's Warning Signs	8365		
Breast Cancer	8366		

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** 2 Locations **
Mon., Nov. 18 Odessa - Holiday Inn (Parkway Blvd.)
Tues. Nov. 19 Midland - Holiday Inn (Hwy. 80 W.)
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For more information call 616-637-2231
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MIDLAND COLLEGE

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, November 17, 1990
Page 4E

BRIEFLY

70 schools set for College Night

In one evening, parents and students can get general information about college curriculum, costs and campus life from more than 70 colleges and universities across the United States.

Midland's College Forum will be at Midland College 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 in Midland College's Scharbauer Student Center.

The Forum is sponsored by Midland College and the Midland High/Lee High Parent Teacher Student Association.

Most Texas colleges and universities will be represented, so the College Forum is an excellent way to get a quick look at a particular school as well as getting the flavor of a school.

For students who want more information about Midland College, Student Services personnel will have information about enrolling at Midland College as well as information about specific programs.

Financial Aid Director Bob Haines will have information about Abell-Hanger scholarships, other scholarships available to Midland College students and general information about how to apply for financial aid.

The event is free and open to the public. For more information call the Midland College Public Relations Office, 685-4553.

Vet Tech polo match set

"The Great Turkey Tournament," a polo match to benefit the Midland College Veterinary Technology program is set for 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 24 (weather permitting) at the Polo Grounds in north Midland. Cost is \$5 a car and food and beverage will be available. A pre-chukker begins at 1:30 p.m. Students from the program will sell raffle tickets for beef quarter to be given away Dec. 12. For more information, call 685-6498.

Board of trustees meet

The Midland College Board of Trustees will meet in regular session 4 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Gibson Board Room of the Administration Building.

Networking breakfast

The monthly Networking Breakfast sponsored by the MC Business and Economic Development Center and the Midland Chamber of Commerce will be 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center.

The breakfast is \$5 at the door, and it is free and open to the public. For more information, call 684-4100.

This page is produced by Midland College

'Seamless education' program's goal

New director: Tech Prep benefits employers, students, schools, parents

The goal of this broad-based, school-to-work program is to give students a firm academic foundation with a sound technical knowledge base to prepare them for the jobs of the 21st century.

It is a program with the goal of providing an academically and technically skilled workforce, increasing career choices and enhancing quality of life and economic security for communities.

Tech Prep is an ambitious program but one that new Permian Basin Tech Prep Director Barbara Brumley said she feels works for the whole community.

Brumley and curriculum specialist Fitz Husbands work with the three area community colleges and 31 area school districts to develop a "seamless education" that will take more than 1,300 Tech Prep students from high school to an associate's degree or two-year certificate in a career field where employees are in demand. Students also may go on to earn a baccalaureate degree.

"It is an all around beneficial program for employers, educators, parents and especially students working through technical/academic programs designed to prepare them for careers that are in high demand," Brumley said.

The idea is simple: to improve career opportunities for students in the Permian Basin by establishing partnerships among high schools, community colleges and the business community, Brumley said.

Tech Prep is a nationwide program, but Brumley points out that each consortium is designed to respond to the anticipated needs for the local job market using current labor market information.

"Working with Tech Prep is great because when people find out what it involves, they can't help but be supportive," she said.

Programs approved for Midland College include automotive technology, child care and development, computer graphics, computer information systems, electronics technology, criminal justice, legal assisting, office systems technology and welding technology. Additional courses are approved through Odessa and Howard Colleges.

Although research shows that only 25 percent of American youth today will earn a baccalaureate degree, 85 percent of all jobs through the 21st century will require less than a baccalaureate degree but more than a high

school diploma, Brumley said.

Tech Prep emphasizes a broad-based curriculum of academic and technical classes with academic-based instruction, cooperative learning and interdisciplinary teaching.

Through a concept called "applied academics"—a balance of head skills and hand skills—the program emphasizes marketable training that is relevant to the work place, Brumley said.

"Our goal is to give students a firm academic foundation as well as a sound technical knowledge base," she said.

Brumley began her job as Permian Basin

"Working with Tech Prep is great because when people find out what it involves, they can't help but be supportive."

—Barbara Brumley
Permian Basin Tech Prep Director

Tech Prep Director in August. Before that, she spent 13 years as an instructor and administrator working with computers at Howard College.

She also served on two different Tech Prep task forces, so she said she is well aware of the advantages provided by the Tech Prep program.

"When high school students can begin earning college credit and preparing for a career to the benefit of the local economy, who could argue with such a great plan?" she asked.

Still, making sure the Permian Basin Tech Prep Consortium stays on top of local economic and educational issues is a challenge. To meet that challenge, Brumley, Husbands and 10 other business, community college and independent school district representatives attended the National Tech Prep Network conference in San Antonio in September.

"It was great to have so many people from all over the country come together with one common goal: to improve student success," one of the participants said about the conference.

As a result of the conference, the group decided to create a temporary task force to strengthen the link between education and business by encouraging local business to provide local schools with resources from guest speakers to actual work experience through internships and cooperative programs.

In October more than 50 educators participated in a workshop sponsored by Tech Prep and JTPA. Educators worked in groups on activities designed to teach and practice workplace skills in the classroom.

"We want to prepare students to be lifelong learners," Brumley said. At the same time we want to encourage a collaboration among schools, the workplace and the community."

Brumley has a BBA from West Texas State University, an MBA from the University of Texas, Permian Basin and is working on a doctorate at Texas Tech University.

MC students receive awards in 9th annual Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry contest

Midland College student Marylinda Allen was presented with the Grand Award of \$500 cash and a plaque for her winning entries, "March 5th" and "Victor," in the ninth annual Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Contest.

The second place award of \$300 cash and a plaque went to Becky Maryn for "Hangman's Noose," and Jackie Smith took third place, a \$200 award and a plaque for "Cotton Fields."

Honorable mention winners are Doris Duncan for "Messages" and "Nightmare," Philip King for "Screaming" and "They Say Artists;" Jessica Smith for "O Spirit of the Wolf," and Rocio Olague for "Eclipse."

"No other community college offers as prestigious a poetry prize."

—Dr. Larry Griffin

The awards were presented by Midland College president David Daniel and Contest Facilitator Dr. Glenda Lindsey-Hicks. The awards ceremony was followed Thursday by a writing workshop and a poetry reading by contest judge Carol Cullar.

Ms. Cullar is the editor of *The Maverick Press* in Eagle Pass. She has had 180 poems and short fiction texts published or accepted for publication in literary journals including *The New York Quarterly*, *The MacGuffin*, *Parnassus Literary Journal*, *Pinyon Poetry* and *Frontiers: A Journal of Women's Studies*.

She established the Southwest Poets' Series, a chapbook recognition series showcasing poets from nine Southwestern states from 1994-1996.

She is a high school art instructor teaching drawing, painting and fibers.

The contest was established by Midlander Stanley Levitt in memory of his late wife, Hilda Simmons Levitt, a journalism graduate of Louisiana State University and a student in Midland College creative writing classes.

Mr. Levitt died last spring, and his daughter Carol Levitt Schwartz is continuing to underwrite the contest.

Ms. Schwartz, a former Washington D.C. school board member who is nationally known as an education and health activist, will attend this year's ceremonies and speak about the contest.

She is a graduate of Midland High School and was named to the Midland High School Hall of Fame in 1996.

Selected poems from the contest are published in *Tableau*, the college's literary magazine. Contest winners were announced Thursday in the Midland College Herd Faculty Lounge.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

Easy form, financial aid help with registration

Spring registration at Midland College continues through Dec. 12.

New registration forms should make the process easy for students, and additional financial aid may be available to help students pay for spring courses.

All students may register early, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., through Dec. 12 and Jan. 2-8 in the Student Services office in the Scharbauer Student Center.

No time permit is needed for any of the registration periods. For more information

about spring registration at Midland College, call 685-4501.

Persons wishing to register need to bring either high school or college transcripts—depending on the last school attended.

These records are required to determine TASP requirement. Counselors, financial aid personnel and testing counselors will be available. Students must pay tuition and fees no later than Jan. 3 to ensure their schedule.

Truck Driving Academy continues with new session

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer a variety of courses beginning Nov. 18.

The next class in *Truck Driver Training for Class A Commercial Drivers License (CDL)* begins Dec. 9, and registration for the class is going on now. The six-week, 240-hour course consists of 80 hours in the classroom and 160 hours of road and range driving, with new classes starting every four weeks. Call 570-4767.

"Country and Western Dance II" will be taught by Barbara Elliott and Garry Lloyd 7:30-9 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, Nov.

18 through Dec. 9. Cost is \$39.

Barbara Elliott and Garry Lloyd will also teach "Swing II" 7:30-9 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, Nov. 19 through Dec. 10. Cost is \$39.

For information about scheduling computer time in the Health Sciences computer lab for "EMS Computer-Assisted Instruction for Structure" call Carolyn Bloodworth at 685-4721.

Courses available are "Trauma Run," "Fluids and Shock," "Ked Care Disk," "Paramedic Math for Paramedics," "Paramedic Math for

Intermediates," "OB/Gyn/Birth" and "Geriatric Disks."

"Defensive Driving Course—Spanish" will be taught by Alfred Bersosa 8 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 17. Cost is \$25.

For more information about these and other Continuing Education classes, call 685-4518.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806.

For information about Defensive Driving taught in Spanish, call 684-4100.

Courses in Spanish will be taught 8 a.m.-3 p.m. the first Saturday and third Sunday of each month.

ACCESS MC

Accessing MC is easy ... just call CITYLINE at 560-2400, and enter any of the following categories below for additional information on the following topics:

Topic.....Category No.

✓ Midland College Job Listings.....2802

✓ Weekend College.....2803

✓ What is the TASP test and do I have to take it to enroll at Midland College?.....2804

✓ I need financial aid to attend MC. What do I do?.....2805

✓ Continuing Education/Defensive Driving.....2806

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To Place Your Ad In This Section, Please Call Theresa at 687-9008

CUBS FIND NEW DEN

Petroleum Museum hosts overnight stays for area Scouting troops



Brandon Pepper, 7, (above) examines the skull of a sandhill crane during a program about birds by Midge Erskine.

Austen Kramer, 8 (front), and Allen Baker, 8, color bags (right) as part of a project during their Cub Scout lock-in at the Petroleum Museum.



Tonya Breeding shows her son Chris, 8, how to "set up camp" at the Petroleum Museum lock-in for Cub Scouts.



Chris Breeding, 8, (right) admires an exhibit at the Petroleum Museum called the "Products Gusher" showing items which require petrochemicals in their production.

During a lock-in at the Petroleum Museum, Forrest Barkley, 7, (below) struggles to carry his sleeping bag and "camp gear" to his Cub Scout camp site.



Question: What is the best, most fun place to spend a Friday night in Midland? (Hint: If you're older than 12, you'll probably never come up with the answer.)
Answer: The Petroleum Museum, of course!

Although museums as a whole are not generally known as a fun place to spend the night, the Petroleum Museum is changing that perception.

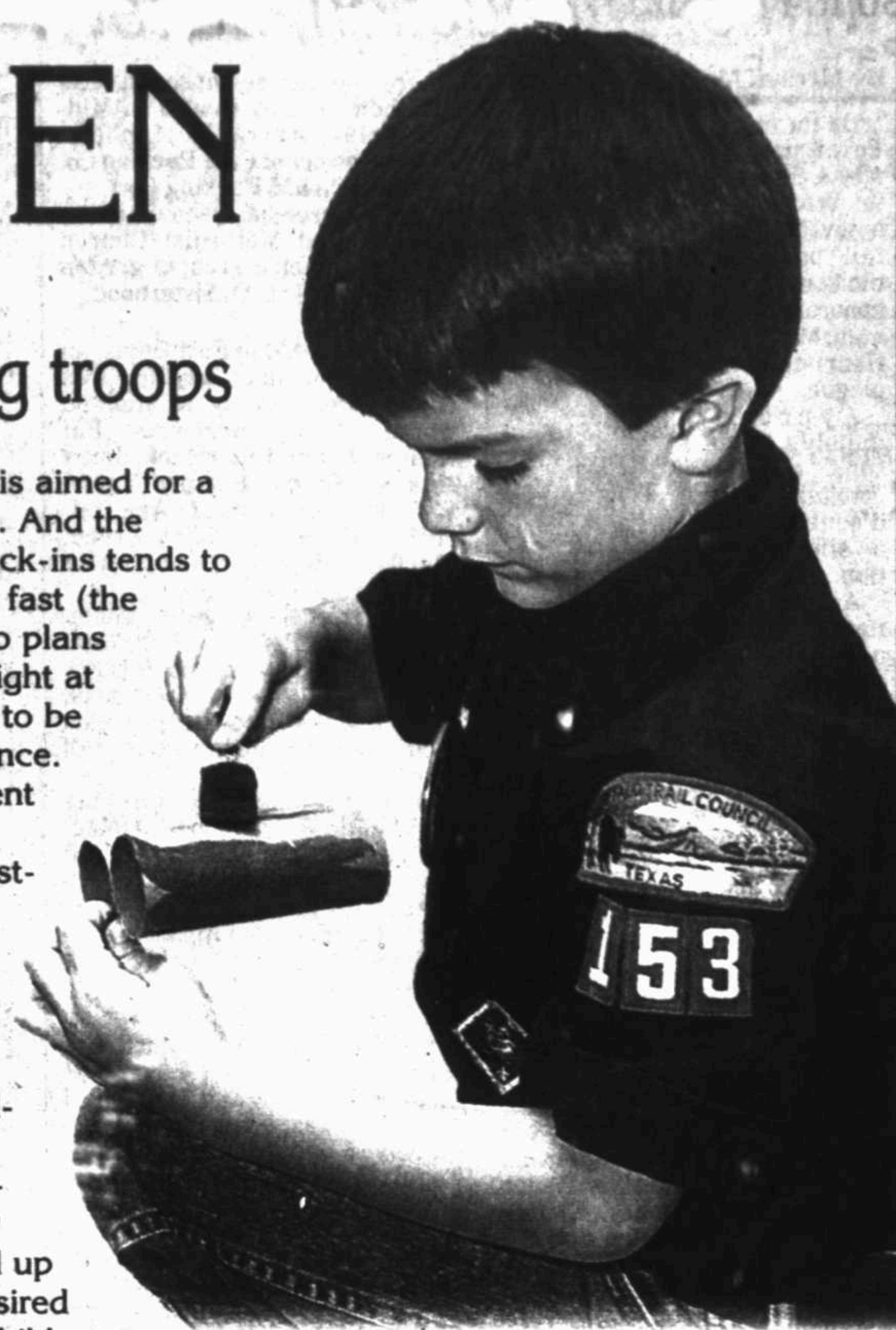
Over the past several years, hundreds of Midland Girl and Boy Scouts have enjoyed the monthly lock-ins at the museum. According to Kathy Shannon, the museum's education director, the Petroleum Museum hosts these kid-friendly lock-ins "once a month during the school years," and so far, hundreds of scouts and their adult leaders and parents have taken advantage of the offer.

Each lock-in has a theme, whether it's dinosaurs or geology or other similar

themes, and each is aimed for a specific age group. And the schedule for the lock-ins tends to fill up really, really fast (the kids love them), so plans for spending the night at the museum need to be made well in advance.
This month's event on Nov. 8 was a Nature Lock-In hosted for Bear, Wolf and Tiger Cub Scouts (7- and 8-year-old boys in the second and third grades, usually). Mrs. Shannon said about 70 children and about 30 adults were signed up to attend. (The desired ratio of adults to children for the lock-ins is one adult for every six children, she added.)

Since nature was the theme, programs were presented by Cindy Lanning of Keep Midland Beautiful, who discussed the

Please see CAMP/2F



Cup Scout Jonathan Harmon, 7, (above) paints glued together paper rolls green to make "binoculars" to "watch" birds during The Bird Lady's (Midge Erskine) program at a Lock-in for a group of Cub Scouts at the Petroleum Museum.



Text by
Linda Anderson

Photos by
Brian Adamcik

Design by
Elizabeth Edwin

HAVE YOU HEARD?

CSS Texas-sized Garage Sale sponsors honored with silent auction, buffet

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

On the eve of its seventh annual Texas-sized Garage Sale, Community & Senior Services of Midland thanked garage sale sponsors with a lovely cocktail buffet at the home of the honorary chairmen, Mary and Henri de Compiegne.

Approximately 200 persons enjoyed cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a silent auction.

Auction items included a 10-day Panama Canal cruise and other travel packages, home furnishings, restaurant certificates, sports packages, desserts by Bill Branson, decorative and gift items, as well as Christmas decor. In addition, some of the finer items from the garage sale were up for bid.

Standard Sales and Pinkie's and H-E-B provided the beverages and the buffet and floral decor.

In discussing the success of the sale, Karen (Mrs. Todd) Sparks, CSS's community awareness director, stated that the agency "raised the most funds ever this year."

Among those spotted at the party were CSS board president Dr. Eileen Piwetz, Carolyn Roden, Kim and Shane Stokes, Eleanor and Ken Terrell, Helen and Bob Shelton, Ann and Bob Irelan, and Ann and Bill Kleine.

Proceeds from the sale, which was held Nov. 8-9 in a warehouse on Scharbauer Drive and Lamesa Road, will benefit the programs of CSS, including Meals-on-Wheels and Homebound Services for the elderly and disabled.

ON HER 90TH BIRTHDAY, a very special lady, Betty Matthews, was honored by her family with a surprise party at her home.

The delightful affair included a catered lunch, background music by Dallas pianist Scott Bucklin, and beautiful floral arrangements. The family's gift to Betty was an oil painting of peonies, which has a place of honor over her piano.

Joining Betty and her husband, Clark, for the milestone occasion were their son, Clark J. "Jake" Matthews II of Dallas and his daughters and families, Drs. Trish and Rick Williamson with children Megan and Trevor of Stafford; Pam Koenig and son, Matthew of Dallas, and Christy and Thad Stammers of San Diego, Calif. Also present were the Matthews' daughter and son-in-law, Kay and Bill Shoemaker of Midland, with their children, Susan Mahon and husband, Bob, and Dan Shoemaker, all of Austin.

Friends present were former Midlander Helen (Mrs. A.J.) Hill of Dallas, Tiny (Ms. W.D.) Ladd, Mary Miller and Sylvia Renosa. Betty was born on Nov. 3, 1906, in Fort Scott, Kan. After attending Pittsburg State Teachers College, she taught in Arkansas City, Kan.,

where she met her husband. The Matthews family moved to Midland in 1948, where Mr. Matthews became owner of CJM Packing Co. (formerly A&M Packing Co.).

The honoree has been active in First United Methodist Church and its women's groups, garden club and the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

A WEEKEND in Fort Davis, an area we consider idyllic, was enjoyed recently by 11 Midland women, Nancy McNeerney, Pat Adams, Penny Unterbrink, Janet Haney, Linda Horton, Linda Whitaker, Jo Hayes, Jo Ann Ratcliff, Judy Brown, Nina Green, Marilyn Higgins, along with Martha Lupke of Odessa. Staying at the Paradise Mountain Ranch Bed and Breakfast located 16 miles west of Fort Davis off Highway 166, they experienced life on a real working ranch, which included Fall Round-up and a trail ride.

Other diversions were shopping in Fort Davis and nearby Alpine, bridge games, a catfish fry, and tours of a new tomato farm (10 acres under glass) and the Wofford Rock Ranch south of Alpine, where individuals can dig for their own stones.

CALLING THEMSELVES The Golden Girl Committee, five local women organized a delightful reunion at Texas Tech University on Nov. 6 and 7 for members of Tech's first social club, Las Chaparritas.

The committee was composed of Barbie Snure, Sarah McDonald, Ruth (Mrs. Joe) Thompson and Virginia Berry, all of Midland, with the help of Odessan Helen McMahon.

Las Chaparritas later became the first Greek letter sorority on the Tech campus in the early '50s. Many of the original Chaps went back for initiation at that time and are now proud members of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

But the earlier social years have not been forgotten. Approximately 70 members of the original Las Chaparritas gathered at the Civic Center Holiday Inn in Lubbock to reminisce and share Chap photos and cherished souvenirs.

The two-day event began with an evening mixer in the hotel's parlor suite and continued the next day with a brunch in the hotel dining room. That afternoon, the Chaps were joined by the Tech Kappas and Lubbock alumnae for an open house at the Kappa Lodge. A dinner followed that evening at the Merket Alumni Center.

A number of the women were joined by their husbands for the Tech-Texas football game the following Saturday.

Midlanders Maxine McCullough, Dorothy Rodgers and Frances (Mrs. John) Mills and former Midlanders Marilyn (Mrs. Ken) Slough of Austin and Nell (Mrs. Joe) Huff of Las Vegas, Nev., and Evergreen, Colo., were among those in attendance.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

CAMP: Cub Scouts enjoy 'camp out'

(From 1F)

importance of picking up trash and keeping it picked up; and Midge Erskine, "The Bird Lady," who told the scouts about her favorite subject.

Craft projects reflected the theme too. Campers made sock snakes (socks stuffed with newspapers — tails tied off with yarn — and adorned with eyes and faces on the toe end) and designed their own insects with brown paper and dowels, complete with habitat, lifestyle and name.

But kids are kids and no one wanted to sit still very long, no matter how much fun was to be had. The excitement and adventure of spending the night in the museum lit up each young face as the scouts and their accompanying adults checked in at 7 p.m. (The lock-ins are designed to begin at 7 p.m. Friday night and end about 7 a.m. Saturday morning, before the museum opens to the public.)

One young scout, who looked like he was about 7 years old, said, with his face shining, "We get to stay up until 11 o'clock!!!"

After everyone was present and accounted for, Mrs. Shannon welcomed all 100 or so children and adults to the Petroleum Museum and gave the ground rules — basically, no running and no climbing on the exhibits, common sense rules both — and sent each group to its assigned camp site.

Don Fulton, den leader for a pack of Tiger Cubs who are roughly 7 years old, was busy guiding his scouts in setting up their camp site, which was named Indian Raider.

As the scouts swirled around, unrolling sleeping bags and getting set-up advice from co-leader Craig Graves, Fulton laughed and said their plans for the evening were to do "what they tell us to do (and maybe) go a little more bald?"

Fulton became a scout leader because "my son is involved and I knew when he got to (the right) age, I'd get involved and I'd get to go do things with him." He believes in scouting, not only for his older son, but for his younger one too, who at 3 is not ready for scouting yet but will be before you know it.

"I like what they (Boy Scouts)

teach," Fulton said.

Over at Paseo de Vaca camp site, co-leaders Pam Parker and Elizabeth Grones were showing their 8-year-old Bear Cubs how to set up their camp site.

When asked what they wanted to do that night, two of the scouts had definite ideas: "Crafts!" said one. "Sports!" added the other.

Sports wasn't exactly on the schedule, but crafts were. And so was a "Nature Invented It First" nature walk through the museum's exhibits (interactive exhibits are always a favorite with young visitors, and these scouts were no exception), an Insect Parade of the scouts' crawly creations and even a "campfire" and story, which ended the evening at midnight, even later than the young scouts thought.

Greta Rigney, den leader for a group of 8-year-old Bear Cubs who were camped at the Royal Road camp site, is no stranger to scouting and was looking forward to the lock-in. "It's going to be cool!" she said.

"This is the first year we've actually done this (the lock-in), but

my oldest (son) is 13 so we've been in scouting for six or seven years."

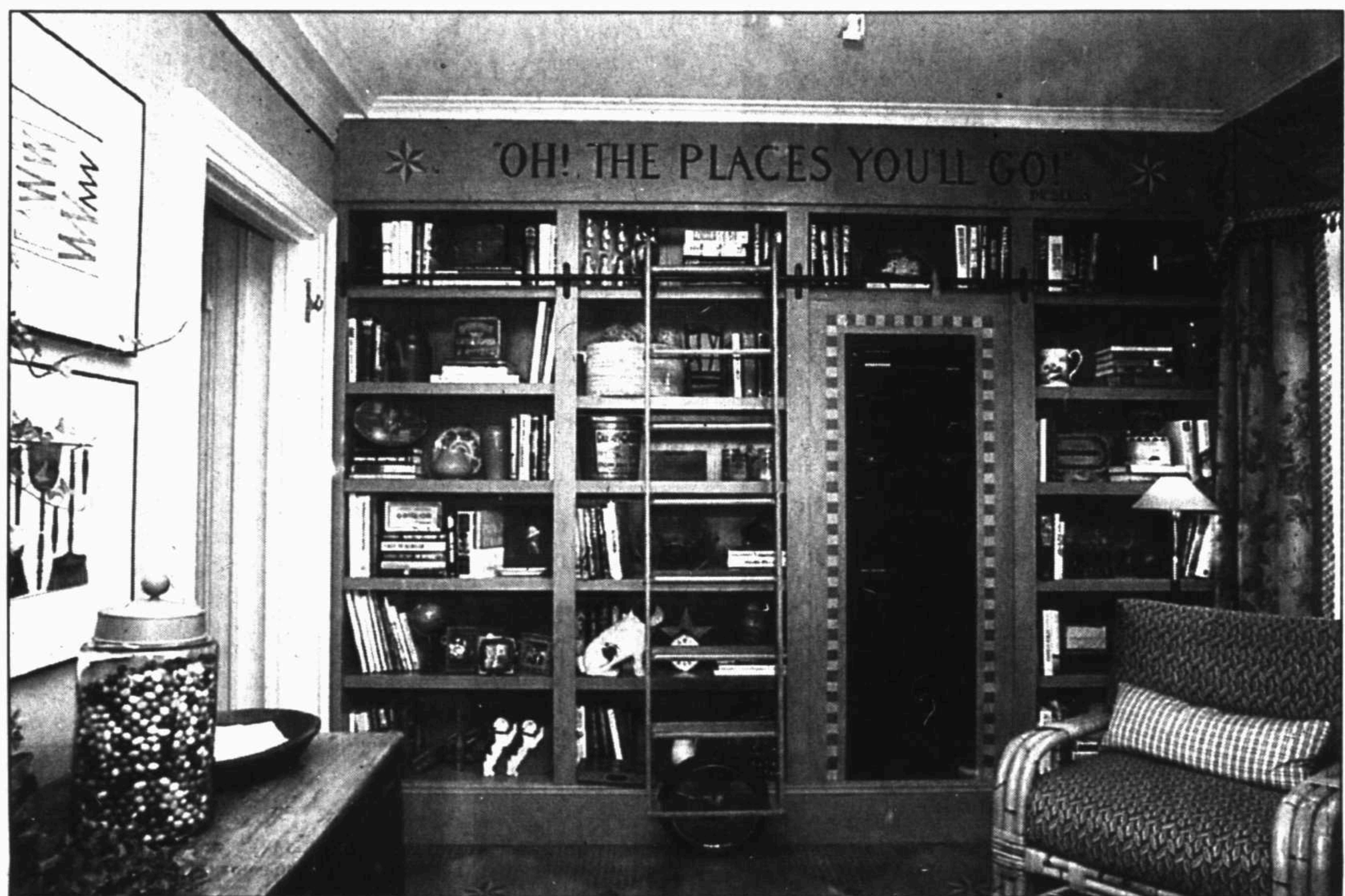
She and her husband are very involved in their sons' scouting activities, including Dad and Lad events and the lock-in. "We feel scouting is very important" and gives the young scouts a sense of being "proud of what they do. Scouting takes the perspective as to what they can accomplish — they are not measured against other kids."

She and the other adult leaders were looking forward to the lock-in almost as much as the children were.

"I like it so far!" said Joan Pertree, leader of Pack 154, who was watching her 8-year-old Bear Cubs paint toilet tissue-roll "binoculars" in order to "watch birds" with The Bird Lady.

Garrett Fulton, 6-year-old Tiger Cub, summed it up for all the scouts: Boys just wanna "have fun!" he said.

Lock-ins at the Petroleum Museum are open to Girl and Boy Scout groups in the area. For more information call 683-4403.



Diane Alpern Kovacs, an interior designer from Roslyn, N.Y., gathered family mementoes on shelves in this sitting room at the 1996 Kips Bay Boys and Girls Showhouse in New York.

Designer has knack for gathering knickknacks

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

The problem with small collectibles is that they tend to collect dust rather than an approving glance.

Why? Because they end up on a closet shelf or scattered about the house. But travel souvenirs, photographs, porcelain figurines — whatever your fancy — can become a focal point of a room, particularly at the hand of a talented decorator.

At the 1996 Kips Bay Showhouse in New York, Diane Alpern Kovacs, Mariette Himes Gomez and Barbara Hauben-Ross exhibited their flair for creating big statements from small collectibles.

In a sitting room, Kovacs, from Roslyn, N.Y., gathered common items with no real common denominator on a built-in bookshelf with lots of architectural detail.

"The items I used were mostly garden-variety," she says. Books, old food tins, a child's board game from the 1950s, a chocolate mold,

some majolica pottery, a few small wicker balls and an old flat-iron picked up for \$7 in a Budapest flea market.

An inspired touch was the Dr. Seuss book title — "Oh, the Places You'll Go!" — stenciled along the top of the bookshelf.

"The saying refers to the places that books can take you, and to the fact that I collected the items on display all over the world," Kovacs says.

Gomez, of Gomez Associates Inc. in New York, demonstrated the power of ordinary marbles — the kind kids play with — to draw all eyes. One of the most intriguing displays in her large dining room was a heart-shaped tray filled with marbles.

Barbara Hauben-Ross, another New Yorker, also selected inexpensive items to ornament a library. She arranged dozens of pieces of Red Wing pottery, made in Red Wing, Minn., from the 1920s to 1967, on built-in shelves. While one or two pieces of the colorful, inexpensive pottery probably

would have looked tacky, the large array was dramatic.

If there is a single trait that sets decorators apart, it is their unending quest for accessories that "speak" to them.

"I tell my clients that if they see something that speaks to them, and they can afford it, they should buy it, even without any particular place to put it," Kovacs says.

Kovacs likes to display a number of small collections, each filling a particular area of the home. Clients may already have them, just waiting to be discovered. Think about patterned plates, glass vases, figurines and baskets.

Other hints for visually effective displays:

■ Find an organizing principle when grouping them. The most effective categories are similar color, shape, pattern or material," says Audrey Morgan, a decorator in Westport, Conn. If the only thing they have in common is their small size, "a curio cabinet, wall-hung shelf, etagere, or other display

piece can become the unifier."

■ A skirted table, inexpensive and easy to pull together, is ideal for a collection of paperweights, photos in antique frames, or miniature boxes.

■ Successful arrangements usually require trial and error. Work toward a pleasing combination of line and form, usually achieved with variations in height and texture.

■ Once arranged, the collection needs to be spot-lighted, literally. "The simplest way is to install track lighting," Kovacs says. "Consider halogen, which provides a bright white light."

Now, sit back and enjoy it. For a while.

"When an arrangement becomes too familiar, people cease to pay attention to it," Morgan says. "You should change things from time to time to impart new interest."

Parenthood has its moments of joy, stress

By Esther Chachkes
Associated Press

Stress has always lurked alongside the joy of parenthood, especially in the first months after birth. Social changes have added to the stress but have also increased the resources to help parents cope.

In these downsizing days, for example, it may be the father who stays home while the wife goes to work. Or both parents may work, which presents the challenge of juggling time to meet the needs of the baby, the jobs and each other.

Another source of stress for families in which both parents work is difficulty in finding adequate day care for a child. The difficulty is so great that some authorities recommend that the search for good day care begin during pregnancy.

An essential resource in meeting the needs of parenthood immediately after the child arrives is the help of the family — including grandparents — along with friends and support groups. But it's something that also calls on the inner resources of the parents.

The first challenge in the early days and weeks of life is sheer inexperience — learning how to take care of a baby when everything is new and undefined.

One good rule for many new parents is to lower the demands they make on themselves. This is no time to be a gourmet cook, for example. It's all too possible to be overwhelmed by the new variety of tasks that must be done.

Another rule is to make full use of the help offered by family members and friends, especially those who have been through it all.

Parents should leave some time for themselves, because a caring relationship is a cornerstone of good child care.

And it's also extremely helpful to get as much information as possible about developmental issues — what to expect the baby to do, and when. The family pediatrician can be an excellent source of information, as can the vast literature, in the form of books and magazines, on the subject.

Parents should leave some time for themselves, because a caring relationship is a cornerstone of good child care. And they should step back and put things in perspective from time to time, to avoid losing control of their emotions.

As the child gets older, new issues arise — social demands involving a child's friends, education (including the question of selecting the right nursery school), the extent to which a parent should be a chauffeur, how much parental protection to give from the inevitable rudeness of the world.

In making those decisions, it's best to remember that a parent can't do it all. Don't try to be Superman or Supergirl.

Eventually, there are the challenges to be met as the child grows up and becomes a teen-ager. But that's another story.

Esther Chachkes is Director of the Social Work Department at New York University Medical Center.

Prescription for retaining energy is expend some

Hearst News Service

Jamie Lee Curtis jumps rope for extra pep while Katie Couric pops into a cold shower and Julia Louis-Dreyfus laughs out-loud.

Some superbusy, perky people never seem to sag or run out of energy. E. Bingo Wyer wrote in an article in the current issue of Cosmopolitan, and here are some of their prescriptions for pep.

"Take a jump rope to the office and skip for a few minutes without working up a sweat," Curtis said. "This gently raises your heart rate, gives you more stamina. The effect lasts for a few hours."

Couric, co-anchor of the "Today" show, offered this:

"Don't lounge in the morning. Get going. A crisp, cold shower is best. Use fresh rosemary crushed into a natural bristle brush for scrubbing."

She also likes to take a brisk 10-minute walk in the afternoon.

"To get energy, you have to expend it," supermodel Elle Macpherson said. "Bike or hike. Use the stairs instead of the elevator. For a minibreak, I deep-breathe while doing a few torso twists and then stretch for five minutes."

Not all the peppy ones exercise for energy.

"Laugh out-loud — especially when you're alone," Louis-Dreyfus

of "Seinfeld" said. "Laughter is a form of inner jogging. And avoid toxic people. Stay close to happy friends because their animation is a healthy force that's totally contagious."

Mary Tyler Moore also follows a mental route. "Taking a break to do brain teasers and puzzles seems to perk me up," she said. "You should always vary any routine before it becomes a rut."

Some energy experts rely on food and drink. "Drink lots of iced carbonated water three times a day," Jane Fonda's prescribed, and the American Medical Association agreed that dehydration is the most common cause of fatigue in women. "Make a double espresso with lemon peel and pour it over a scoop of low-fat, sugar-free frozen yogurt," supermodel Claudia Schiffer said. "Eat the peel last, after you've twisted it to release the lemon scent and oils."

Richard A. Anderson, U.S. Department of Agriculture's Human Nutrition Research Center, had this advice: "Sprinkle freshly ground cinnamon on your cereal, toast or whatever you have for breakfast. Cinnamon triples the ability of insulin to metabolize glucose — you'll sail through your day."

Singer-dancer Paula Abdul advised: "Wait two hours after a meal before having dessert. Sugar,

even fruit, ferments other foods and slows you down. Another trick. Stand erect with your back flat against the wall. Clench the stomach muscles below your waist and hold for 10 seconds. This triggers adrenaline to pep you."

Radu, personal trainer to Jodie Foster, Bianca Jagger, Tatum O'Neal and other stars, said: "Mix a few crumbled walnuts, several drops of evening primrose oil, and poppy seeds, and spread on a high-carbohydrate bread. This snack will give you a natural high."

Dr. Neil Kavey, a New York City sleep-disorder specialist, gets pep from what he doesn't ingest.

"Don't drink wine after 9 p.m.," he said. "Doing so disturbs sleep patterns and destroys vitality the next day. If you must drink, offset the effect by drinking lots of water."

Judy Smythe, a stock-market analyst and marathon runner, said: "I set a timer to get tedious chores done. Rushing seems to pep me up."

She added, "Just standing around creates fatigue."

Sharon Stone says about her personal energizer: "Take a 10-minute catnap before going out. I prop both feet against a wall to reverse the blood flow, wear eye shades, and listen to a relaxation tape."

ARO
TOV

Midland Christmas Club will have Lunch Before 6:00 p.m. on 11 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at Midland Country Club.

Debbie Brown, Prairie, daughter of Midlanders D. Pryor, will present music and a talent show at Christmas.

Cost of the lunch is \$5.00 per person. Free for children under 12. Northwestern Lutheran Church is asking for donations for their Christmas luncheon.

Midland Country Club is non-discriminatory. It has no membership restrictions. For more information, call 682-5851.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for parents who have a child with any age, will meet 2 at Hospice, 911 W. Texas, on Dec. 2. For more information call 682-5851.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES, Nov. 21 at Midland Country Club. Scharbauer School of Business Representative will be on hand to answer questions. Times are 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 520-3250 or 520-3251.

PERMIAN ARTS CHAPTER, Arts chapter of the "Arts and Crafts" Guild will meet Nov. 21 at 7 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 520-3250 or 520-3251.

BOSOM Buddies, cancer support group will meet 7 p.m. on Nov. 21 at the Presbyterian Church, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 520-3250 or 520-3251.

NEWCOMERS, host a Dress-a-Thon and luncheon on Nov. 21 at Midland Country Club. Guest auctioneer is Devon Channel 2. In addition, there will be a raffle. Proceeds will benefit the "Arms of the World" project. For more information call 682-5851.

LEADERSHIP, alumni are invited to treat luncheon on Nov. 21 at the corner of Cuthbert and Streets.

MIDLAND BALLET, accompanist, will present "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 14 at Lee High School. Performers are 85 local dancers. Special guests from New York are Bart Cook, who of Father Dragnet movie version "cracker" was. Caulkin, Marjorie Sugar Plum, and Nell Crabtree. "Tickets are \$5.00 for adults and \$2.50 for children. For more information call 682-5851.

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AROUND TOWN

Midland Christian Women's Club will have a "Twas the Lunch Before Christmas" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 3 at Midland Country Club.

Debbie Brown of Grand Prairie, daughter of former Midlanders Dale and Grace Pryor, will present Christmas music and a talk on "The Joy of Christmas."

Cost of the luncheon is \$10 per person. Free nursery will be at Northwestern Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8945 or 682-5851.

COMPASSIONATE FRIENDS, a support group for parents who have lost children of any age, will meet 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 at Hospice of Midland, 911 W. Texas. For more information call 682-2855.

COLLEGE FORUM '96 will be Nov. 21 at Midland College's Scharbauer Student Center. Representatives from more than 85 colleges and universities, and the armed forces, will be on hand to answer questions. Times are 7-8 p.m. for high school seniors and their parents; 8-9 p.m. for other students and their parents.

PERMAN BASIN Needle Arts chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet Nov. 21 at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 4901 Maple in Odessa. Stitch-in will be 5:30 p.m. with meeting to follow at 7 p.m. Paula Millhollon will lead a program on assembling a Fabric Chatelaine. All interested people are invited to attend. For more information call 520-3250 or 362-0647.

BOSOM BUDDIES, breast cancer support group, and **For Men Only** cancer support group will meet 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at Allison Cancer Center.

Bosom Buddies will meet in the second floor waiting room to discuss "Lymphedema: It's Prevention and Treatment" with guest speaker Bob Garrity of Healthtronix in Dallas.

For Men Only will meet in the associates' break room for an open forum. All men who have had a cancer diagnosis are encouraged to attend.

For more information about either group call 685-6606.

NEWCOMERS' CLUB will host a Dress-A-Live-Doll auction and luncheon 11 a.m. Nov. 21 at Midland Country Club. Guest auctioneers will be Dayna Devon and Bill Warren of Channel 2. Included in the event will be the raffle of a handmade quilt made by club members. Proceeds will benefit the Salvation Army's Dress-A-Live-Doll project. For reservations or information call 687-4523 or 699-6802 by noon Nov. 18.

LEADERSHIP MIDLAND alumni are invited to a Dutch treat luncheon 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 21 at Furr's Cafeteria, corner of Cuthbert and Midkiff Streets.

MIDLAND FESTIVAL Ballet, accompanied by Midland/Odessa Symphony, will present "The Nutcracker" 8 p.m. Dec. 14 and 2:30 p.m. Dec. 15 at Lee High School's auditorium. Performers will include 85 local dancers.

Special guests will be soloists from New York City Ballet: Bart Cook, who played the part of Father Drosselmier, the movie version of "The Nutcracker" with McCauley Caulkin, Maria Caleghari as the Sugar Plum Fairy, and Cornell Crabtree as the Cavalier.

Tickets are on sale at the Customer Service booth in Midland Park Mall. Prices are \$10 for adults and \$7.50 for children and senior citizens. Silent auction of four authentic German nutcrackers will be conducted at each performance.

The event is sponsored by Midland American Bank, KMID-TV, KOCV-TV, Midland Reporter-Telegram, Arts Assembly of Midland and Texas Commission of the Arts. For more information call 682-2653.

AARON ESTES chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, will meet Nov. 26 for a tour of the W.F. Scarborough Estate Medallion Home.

LEE HIGH School Alumni Chorale, along with the LHS Choirs, will present a Christmas concert, featuring "Gloria" by guest conductor Randol Bass, on Dec. 9 at First Baptist Church.

Rehearsals for the Alumni Chorale will be 7:30-9 p.m. Nov. 9 in the LHS Choir Room. All alumni are invited to participate. For more information call 520-8117.

Designer look comes to retail level

By Barbara Mayer
Associated Press

Move over, rustic American country and cookie-cutter kitsch. There's a whole new world of accessories to explore.

It's in the field of personal decorating, a relatively new arena that offers a designer look at the retail level. One that, if you have a creative eye, can be pulled together without a decorator or to-the-trade showrooms.

It made quite a splash among home furnishings professionals who attended the October show at High Point, N.C.

Keeping pace with European-inspired furniture collections, U.S. accessories firms such as Sarreid Ltd. and Guildmaster Inc. showed a variety of international accents based on favorite antiques and crafts.

There were influences from Europe, the Near East and Asia. Some of the copies were so realistic that walking through a number of showrooms was more akin to visiting bazaars in exotic places.

Sarreid, a Wilson, N.C., company that imports accessories from Europe and the Far East, is a good example.

There were tables in a Mediterranean style, with tile tops and forged iron bases. Nearby were Italian ceramics — fruit and lamps shaped like fruit — and urns made to look like old glass that might have been excavated from the island of Murano.

THERE ALSO were metal boxes from India, ceramic candlesticks and vases from Mexico, and much, much more.

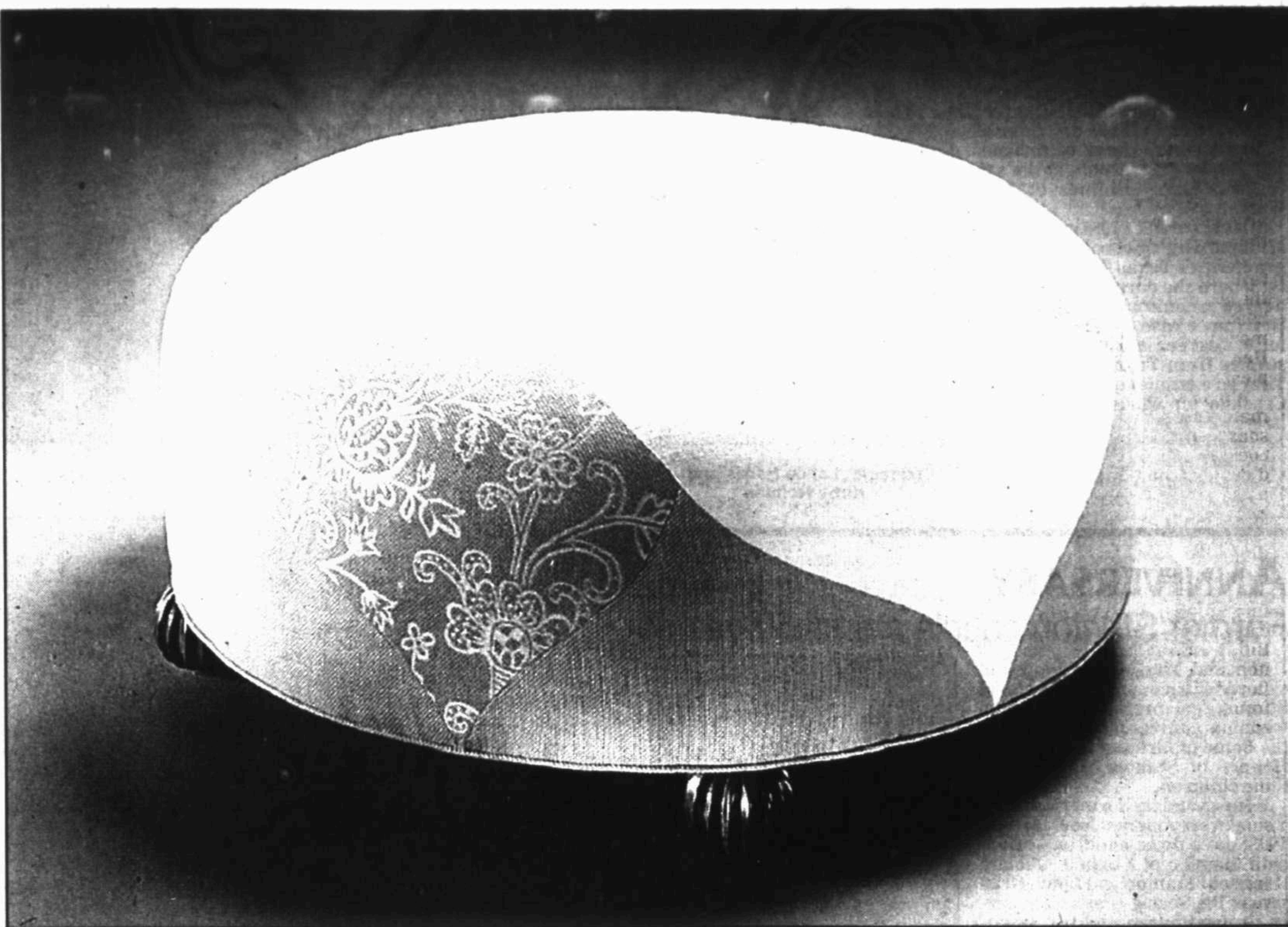
In a highly unusual move, Guildmaster, of Springfield, Mo., devoted its entire line to one designer — Isabelle de Borchgrave, a Belgian artist whose work is widely known in Europe.

"They look like items that a person would collect one at a time," Ellie Parsons, co-owner of Guildmaster, said. "Americans want that individualized look, but they want it the fast-food way, all at once. That is what this collection is designed to give them."

De Borchgrave products include prints of botanicals painted on antique, hand-written journal pages; hand-painted and hand-stenciled furniture; and mirrors, candlesticks, lamps, boxes, mini-chests, wall brackets, and more.

Upholstered furniture also joined the ranks of personal decorating. Pieces by Sandra Nunnerley for the Lane Co. of Altavista, Va., carry such stylish design to a new level.

"I have taken details from custom work and applied them to



One-button ottoman by Sandra Nunnerley for the Lane Co. is among furniture and accessories called personals. They form a bridge between what's on the retail sales floor and custom pieces exclusive to decorators. The ottoman shown is about \$800.

mass-market production," the New York interior designer turned furniture designer said.

The Nunnerley collection encompasses about three dozen pieces. One is an English club chair which combines striped and solid fabrics with bullion fringe — something a professional decorator might do.

A round tufted ottoman alternates fabrics in a pinwheel design. An upholstered chair recalls the designs of Syrie Maugham, a famous English decorator in the 1920s and '30s, and a chair and ottoman are reminiscent of Billy Baldwin, an American designer of the '40s and '50s.

FABRIC-COVERED "couture" tables offer another decorator look that Nunnerley is translating for retail sales. These tables have far more tailoring and detail than the

'They look like items that a person would collect one at a time. Americans want that individualized look, but they want it the fast-food way, all at once. That is what this collection is designed to give them.'

— Ellie Parsons, co-owner of Guildmaster

usual circular, to-the-floor cloth. But they have the same protective glass on top. And they aren't just round. There are also squares and rectangles in console tables, lamp tables, game tables and dining tables. Fabrics are solid colors, and contrasting borders, pleating and mitering and the use of metal grommets and ties add to the looks

based on pieces now popular in high fashion.

Suggested retail prices for the Nunnerley pieces, available in late March, will range from about \$700 for an ottoman to \$3,000 for a sofa.

"This is the upper end of our line, but not the very top," Art Thompson, president of Lane Upholstery, said. "They are not more expen-

sive than many other Lane pieces."

Thompson says interior design galleries probably would carry more pieces than mainstream retailers. The consumer should be able to pick the style "but probably will be able to use some design help when selecting fabrics."

"We see the collection as a group of refreshing pieces, not necessarily tied together," Thompson added. "High style design is becoming more mass market as consumers grow more discerning and comfortable with their own taste."

"It started with fashion and now some people are carrying the same discernment into their homes."

In the showroom, Nunnerley stuck to a neutral palette with a splash of bright blue.

Dads also suffer from 'empty nest syndrome'

Some fathers experience an unexpected emotional dimension to departure of children

By William A. Davis
N.Y. Times News Service

When Douglas McCraith drove his son Andrew to his MIT freshman orientation session two years ago, he felt enormous pride and personal accomplishment. And he felt the same way this fall when his youngest child, Sheila, left home for Boston University.

But this time there was an added — and unexpected — emotional dimension to the departure: sadness, pain and a keen sense of loss. The empty nest syndrome, in other words, but the male version — 1990s style.

"I was really surprised at what I went through when she left. I had always spent a lot of time with the kids. For my wife and I they had been the most important thing in our lives," McCraith said.

"Now they don't need day-to-day attention and I have to find some other meaning in my life besides being a wage earner and a provider."

McCraith, 51, of Newton, Mass., may feel lonely, but he certainly isn't alone in what he's experiencing. Feelings of bereavement, lack of purpose and a diminished sense of identity were once considered almost exclusively female reactions to the last children leaving home.

But because so many baby boomer fathers such as McCraith were deeply involved in child rearing, the empty nest syndrome has become a common male affliction as well.

"THIS GENERATION of fathers feels a greater sense of loss and is certainly much less matter of fact about children leaving home than their fathers' generation," said Ronald Levant, a psychologist specializing in men's concerns, and author of "Masculinity Reconstructed — Changing the Rules of Manhood" (Plume/Penguin).

Unlike most of their wives, relatively few boomer fathers gave up work when their children were born.

However, in contrast to previous generations, many frequently put spending quality time with the children ahead of advancing their careers.

Few regret the choice but some are now discovering that the closeness and bonding that resulted makes parting that much harder.

'My wife and I are seeing a lot more of old friends now and can get away for long weekends and go sea kayaking together. We've got a lot of support from former parents of the school our girls attended. They all tell us that this is only a temporary condition and before we know it the house will fill up with in-laws and grandchildren. I must say, I really look forward to that.'

— Howard Van Vleck, 'empty nester' dad

When their first daughter, Amanda, was born in 1975, Lisa and Howard Van Vleck made a joint decision, one not unusual among their friends and neighbors in Cambridge, Mass. "We decided to try to share the responsibilities of child-rearing evenly," Howard said.

NOW 21, AMANDA is a senior at Haverford College near Philadelphia. Her 18-year-old sister, Christina, is in her first year at New York University.

"Their leaving has meant a real change for me," Howard Van Vleck said. "I miss having them around a lot, especially the fun of getting their input at the dinner table."

An architect, the 52-year-old Van Vleck gave up his job with a prestigious architectural firm and started his own company so he could spend more time at home.

"My practice wasn't as lucrative as it might have been but the two girls were a big part of my life growing up," he said.

"I had my office in the house and they used to play around the foot of the drawing table while I did my work with 'Sesame Street' in the background."

Although he was intellectually prepared for his daughters' moving away, Van Vleck found the impact was much greater than he had expected. "Life goes on and I know it will be filled in time but right now there's really a void," he said.

"Some of the sadness parents feel when the nest empties is over the loss of the community of other parents," said Richard S. Schwartz, a psychiatrist and co-author of "Overcoming Loneliness in Everyday Life" (Birk Lane Press).

In the course of bringing up their children, Schwartz said, couples usually develop strong rela-

tionships with friends and neighbors who have children the same age.

"People often miss both their children and the wonderful sense of being part of an extended community of parents," Schwartz said.

"They miss the kids and the parental role." For men in particular, he noted, parenting activities such as managing a Little League team or helping to run a scout troop often provided a rare — and welcome — opportunity for socializing with other men.

NO MATTER how pressured his life got, Douglas Wales recalled, when daughter Erica was little he always read her a story at bedtime.

"Taking care of children was the most centering thing in my life," Wales said. "It meant an extra year to finish my doctoral dissertation but I wouldn't have given it up for anything."

Erica, 21, is a sophomore at Babson. Wales also has two stepdaughters, both in their early 30s and living away from the family home in Newton, Mass. "We had two young women, foreign exchange students, staying with us last year and that had a cushioning effect but now the nest is really empty and I'm feeling it," Wales said.

Sometimes such affairs are also attempts to replace a lost relationship with a daughter, Rosenn noted.

"I was astounded by how much it meant to men when their children left home; they often get very depressed — but don't acknowledge it," said Anne Marie Drew, author of the inspirational self-help book "Empty Nest, Full Life" (Dimensions for Living).

Drew said she interviewed scores of women for her book.

THE PAIN AND ANXIETY mothers feel when their children leave home is often compounded by the onset of menopause.

But for fathers, the emptying of the nest frequently coincides with a mid-life crisis brought on by career frustrations, coupled with a sense of physical decline. The result can be an emotional, marriage-threatening maelstrom.

"Just as men are feeling a loss of vigor and may be going through a career change, their kids are often launching into their sexual and working lives with tremendous robustness," said psychiatrist Daniel Rosenn. "They may feel envious and try to compete with them by entering into mid-life affairs."

Some fathers also attempt to replace a lost relationship with a daughter, Rosenn noted.

"I was astounded by how much it meant to men when their children left home; they often get very depressed — but don't acknowledge it," said Anne Marie Drew, author of the inspirational self-help book "Empty Nest, Full Life" (Dimensions for Living).

Drew said she interviewed scores of women for her book.

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ENGAGEMENT

HARRIS-HOLMES

Meredith Latice Harris of Midland and Kirby Holmes of Denton are planning to be married 2 p.m. Dec. 28 at Midland Bible Church. The bride-elect is the daughter of Van and Sandra Harris of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Larry Holmes of Fort Worth.

Miss Harris is a 1990 graduate of Midland High School and a 1994 graduate of Texas Tech University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in communication studies. Her fiancé also earned a bachelor's degree in communication studies from Texas Tech in 1994. They are employed with Campus Crusade for Christ college ministry.



Meredith Latice Harris and Kirby Holmes

ANNIVERSARY

Former Stanton couple marks 50 years

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hopper of Colorado City and formerly of Stanton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Nov. 16 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Hopper of Stanton. Hosts were their children.

Hopper and the former Laverne Young were married Nov. 16, 1946. They have three children — Kenneth Hopper of Coppell, Johnny Hopper of Stanton and Linda Grisam of Big Spring — as well as seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hopper worked for John Deere Co., represented by Walter and Leonard Implement in Stanton, for more than 20 years. Prior to that, he had been employed with Stanton Supply, Robnett Implement Co. and Ethridge and Rhodes Dodge/Chrysler. Mrs. Hopper owned and operated Sue Ann Beauty Shop and later worked for Epley Abstract and County Clerks Office. They are both retired.



Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hopper

Stop making the same mistakes

By Dr. Hap LeCrone
N.Y. Times News Service

"In your weekly column you have made numerous suggestions about improving marriages. I have been married twice now and am contemplating a third try. I think I see some problem patterns in my first two marriages and wonder if you have any suggestions on how individuals can keep from repeating the same problems the second, or in my case, the third time around?" — a reader in Idaho.

Dear Idaho: First, congratulations on seeking information that might lessen the risk of your next marriage ending in discontent and perhaps divorce. Here are some suggestions and observations that might assist you:

■ Unfortunately, many of us do not learn from past experience, especially when highly charged emotional experiences such as love emerge. It is amazing how often people repeat the same mistakes in second and third marriages.

For example, those who marry individuals with alcohol or drug problems the first time often choose spouses in their second or third marriage with the same problems. Another classic example is those who keep marrying individuals with an exceptionally high need for control and power.

The reasons for doing this are often complex and complicated. Trying to be objective about the problems in the first marriage and the characteristics of potential future marriage partners can help lessen the likelihood of repeat difficulties. Professional assistance can sometimes help uncover the reasons for the repetitious pit-

falls.

■ Another unhealthy behavior that tends to be repeated is exhibited by individuals who are insecure, possessive, jealous and dependent. They drive marital partners away with these destructive patterns of behavior. Healthy marriages have an absence of control and power struggles. In healthy marriages individuals see themselves as partners and best friends, rather than a see-saw pattern of dominance and submission.

■ Blending families is a common problem in remarriages, especially if the remarriage takes place when the children are in adolescence. Patterns of authority are questioned, differing philosophies of child rearing are often brought into the remarriage, and the child's relationship with the divorced spouse can cause difficulties in the remarriage.

Many other complex factors can occur. Open discussions about the expectations of each family member needs to be addressed prior to the remarriage. Beliefs that everything will work out because love conquers all is both naive and foolhardy and can lead to many problems in the new blended family.

■ Relationships with exes can cause difficulties in remarriages. Old wounds, bitterness and anger, alimony and child support and other factors related to the prior marriage need to be addressed, whenever possible, prior to the remarriage.

Remarriage can present its own unique challenges and potential difficulties. Forethought, planning and open and honest dialogue can help make the remarriage a success.

WEDDINGS

PARKER-WADE

DALLAS — Highland Oaks Church of Christ in Dallas was the setting for the 2 p.m. Oct. 19 wedding of Laurie Kay Parker of Dallas and Justin Miller Wade of Midlothian. Doyle Reynolds officiated.

Parents of the bride are Jimmie R. Parker Jr. and Patsy Ann Martin, both of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wade of Bowie.

Tana Heginbotham of Richardson was maid of honor. Allyson Rhone of Houston, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Chance Wade of Stephenville served his brother as best man. Spencer Beavers of Wichita, Kan., was groomsmen. Usher was Jarrod Hanks of Odessa.

After a wedding trip to Kauai, Hawaii, the couple lives in Midlothian.



Mrs. Justin Miller Wade

HUDSON-WILSON

DALLAS — Highland Park Presbyterian Church's Wynne Chapel in Dallas was the setting for the noon Nov. 16 wedding of Nancy Clark Hudson and Steven Lee Wilson, both of Dallas. The Rev. Dr. Sherwood Strodel officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kellogg Hudson of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson of Rockwall.

Mrs. Donald Robert Pierson II of Fort Worth was matron of honor for her sister. Deborah Fugit of Dallas was bridesmaid. Bridesmaid was Mrs. Joe Philip Jones of Floydada.

Patrick Lee Wilson and Michael Gregory Wilson of Dallas served their father as best men. Jeffrey Leonard of Dallas was groomsmen. Ushers were Robert Scott Hudson, brother of the bride, Mitchell Miller and Bryan Perkins, all of Dallas.

The bride earned a bachelor of arts degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a legal assistant with the Southland Corporation. Her husband earned a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Southern Methodist



Mrs. Steven Lee Wilson

University Law School. He is an attorney with the law firm of Haynes and Boone L.L.P. in Dallas.

After a wedding trip to the British Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Dallas.

INGRAM-GAMMON

DALLAS — Former Midlander Kelle Johnette Ingram of Arlington became the bride of James Park Gammon, also of Arlington, 6:30 p.m. Nov. 16 in Dallas. Dr. Allen Walworth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ingram III of Dallas. Parents of the bridegroom are Joyce Gammon and Mr. and Mrs. James Gammon of Miami, Fla.

Jamye Cappadonna of San Antonio, sister of the bride, and Shannon Crawford of Bedford were matrons of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Strovas and Laurie Messer of Dallas, Jan Nelson of Amarillo and Linda Young of Odessa. Bridesmaids were Kelly Strange of San Antonio, Jill Nelson of Lawton, Okla., and Kim Stone of North Richland Hills. Julie-Ann Cappadonna, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Eddie Cuevas of Arlington, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen were Wade Ingram of Houston, brother of the bride; Bob Mitchell of Temple; Rod Cuevas of Miami, brother of the bridegroom; Wes Fuller, Mike Lambert and Jim Ilkka of Arlington; James Meyer of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Art Roberts of Rio Vista. Jackson Mitchell of



Mrs. James Park Gammon

Temple, nephew of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

The bride earned a bachelor's degree in education from Harding University. She is a fifth-grade teacher with Castleberry Independent School District. Her husband is general manager of Grand Car Wash Co.

After a wedding cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Arlington.

ZIMMER-ZINGERMAN

Jamie Deanne Zimmer of Midland became the bride of Christian Edward Zingerman, also of Midland, 2 p.m. Nov. 16 at Midland Center. Ken Black officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Richard and Laura Zimmer of Hotchkiss, Colo. Parents of the bridegroom are Penny and Gene Smith of Odessa and Edward Zingerman of Kermit.

Kimberly Hardin of Westminster, Calif., was maid of honor for her sister. Todd Reynolds of Luling, La., was best man. Usher was Richard Zimmer of Orange, Calif., brother of the bride.

The bride attended Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., and plans to attend Midland College in the spring and work toward a degree in elementary education. She is employed with Ordovician Association in Midland. Her husband is a 1990 graduate of Permian High School. He served four years in the U.S. Marine Corps and



Mrs. Christian Edward Zingerman

is employed with Computalog in Odessa.

The couple will honeymoon in San Antonio.

PARKER-BRENNER

ABILENE — First Baptist Church in Abilene was the setting for the 6 p.m. Oct. 12 wedding of Amy Sue Parker and Jeffrey Brian Brenner, both of Abilene. Dr. Philip Christopher officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Parker of Mineral Wells. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Brenner Jr. of Midland.

DeAnna Spitzer of Abilene was matron of honor. Wendy Morrison of Abilene served as bridesmaid.

Steve Dale Brenner served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Jason Wade Gornley of Bay City. Ushers were Aaron Parker, brother of the bride, and Scott Smith, both of Mineral Wells.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Abilene.



Mrs. Jeffrey Brian Brenner

O'KELLEY-ATKINSON

FALLS CHURCH, Va. — Falls Church Presbyterian Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Nov. 9 wedding of Christy Lynn O'Kelley and Kevin Bruce Atkinson, both of Arlington. The Rev. Richard Foth officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel O'Kelley of Midland, Texas. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Atkinson of Richmond.

Cathy Smith of San Antonio, Texas, served her sister as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Crystal Wallace of Richmond, sister of the bridegroom, and Ginnie Wilcox and Nancy Rooker of Arlington. Bridesmaids were Susan Derrow and Jennifer Foth of Arlington, and Robin Atkinson of Richmond, sister of the bridegroom. Flower girls were Sydney Smith and Claire Smith of San Antonio, nieces of the bride, and Brittany Wallace of Richmond, niece of the bridegroom.

Andrew Davidson of Annapolis, Md., was best man. Groomsmen were John Croft, Michael Jacobson, John Ramig and Jeffrey Nuss of Portland, Ore.; Karl Ostrand of Springfield, Mo.; and Vincent Sed-



Mrs. Kevin Bruce Atkinson

mark of McLean. Ushers were Brian Dugan of Chesapeake, Evan Gower and Christopher Jacobs of Virginia Beach, Alan Jones of Fredericksburg, Tracey Wallace of Richmond and Drew Smith of San Antonio, nephew of the bride.

Following a wedding trip to the Virgin Islands, the couple lives in Arlington.

MILLER-THURMAN

Tamara Susan Miller of Fort Stockton became the bride of Edwin Todd Thurman, also of Fort Stockton, 6 p.m. Nov. 16 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ in Midland. Tim Walker officiated.

Parents of the bride are David and Mickie Miller of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Portia Thurman of Amarillo and the late Bill Thurman.

Karen Miller of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Lisa Hagler of Midland and Juanita Dorman of Fort Stockton. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Mitchell of Marathon and Bridget Rodriguez of Fort Stockton. Daytona Doss of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and Sykesia Thurman of Westbrook, daughter of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid.

Gary Thurman of Lubbock served his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Buddy Schertler of Amarillo; David Holler and Paul Mansour of Midland, who also served as ushers; and David Rodriguez of Fort Stockton. Felipe



Mrs. Edwin Todd Thurman

Rodriguez of Fort Stockton was an usher. Drake Thurman of Westbrook, son of the bridegroom, was ring bearer.

After a honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and a cruise to the Caribbean, the couple will live in Fort Stockton.

PETERSEN-TOMPKINS

Shary Petersen and Christopher Tompkins, both of Midland, were married 3 p.m. Oct. 19 at First Baptist Church in Midland. The Rev. Gary Dyer officiated.

Parents of the bride are Gary and Carolyn Petersen of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Delbert and Vickie Tompkins of Andrews. Marsha Petersen of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Karri Gassiot of Midland, Madalina Hinojosa of Austin and Katy Anderson of Andrews.

Steve Van Auken of Lubbock served as best man. Groomsmen were Brian Tompkins of Andrews, brother of the bridegroom; Alan Carruth of Andrews and Andrew Petersen of Midland, brother of the bride.

After a wedding trip to McKittrick Canyon, the couple lives in Midland.

RITCHIE-REID-MIDKIFF

Micki Ritchie-Reid of Irving became the bride of Joe Midkiff of Midland Nov. 9 at their home in Midland.

Gale McGraw was matron of honor. Derek Miller served his grandfather as best man. Also attending the couple were Jeddiah Ray Reid, grandson of the bride, and Garland Reid, Shawn Reid, Karl Reid, Brandon Reid and Kelly Reid, sons of the bride.

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple lives in Midland and Kerrville.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days prior to publication.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within six weeks of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and with anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required.

A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or photos of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

A different photo must be submitted for engagement and wedding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted.

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addressed, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and articles.

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SAM HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY

Art

By Mary M. Associated

Does the paper bag people have made by since they about a year?

These bags at home — made from paper from current, commercial, they're sturdy. An

Runnall takes over billboard and folds, benches, decorative thing from wastepaper

popcorn to Because life, by the to size the art.

There are 'The Bag' ranging from desk top umbrellas about \$15

Runnall size. 'Jul about 27 in wide.

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By Sherr N.Y. Times

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Artist recycles billboards into bags

By Mary Martin Niepold
Associated Press

Does the world really need more paper bags? Apparently, since people have been buying those made by Mary Anne Runnalls since they hit the stores in Canada about a year ago.

These bags are meant to be kept at home — not to carry. They are made from recycled billboard paper imprinted with advertisements of whatever or whomever is current. Because they're commercial, they're colorful. Because they're water resistant, they're sturdy. And because they're recycled paper, they're inexpensive.

Runnalls, an artist in Toronto, takes overruns and test prints of billboard and transit-ad paper and folds, bends and sews them into decorative catch-alls for everything from dried flowers to wastepaper, laundry to letters, popcorn to cashmere sweaters.

Because the ads are larger than life, by the time they're cut down to size they're more of art than ad.

There are three basic sizes in "The Bag Family" collection, ranging from small enough for the desk top to tall enough for golf umbrellas. Prices range from about \$15 to \$38.

Runnalls has names for each size. "Julie," on the tall side, is about 27 inches high and 11 inches wide.

"She can handle all your laundry, clean up the kids' toys and take out the trash," Runnalls says.

Then there are a couple of squares: "Dorothy," about 12-by-12 inches, and "John," 15-by-15.

"He's strong and dependable and looks great holding stuff in the trunk of the car," she says.

"The Bag Family" currently is in residence at the upscale Holt Renfrew stores and other Canadian retailers.

Runnalls is an artist by training, a mother by nature — her three children are now grown — and an entrepreneur by necessity. She was a TV talk show host in British Columbia, a property developer and owner of a discount designer clothing store.

But art is her milieu, and her energy seems as irrepressible as her creativity. Early last year she found herself thumbs-up — literally. She was unable to move them because of tendonitis aggravated by a long run of creating very large paintings. She wondered what to do next when her sister and brother-in-law showed her a paper bag they brought back from Paris which was made from billboard paper.

"I loved it. I wanted to try it



These "Big Family" containers, crafted from discarded advertising posters by Mary Anne Runnalls, can be used to hold dried flowers or wet umbrellas.

myself, so I started to research the material in Toronto," she says. "I knew nothing about the industry at all."

She started making blind calls via the Yellow Pages. Then, through a friend she got a meeting at Mediacom, a Toronto printing company owned by Gannett Outdoor. She learned that the company had a lot of unwanted paper that couldn't be recycled because of its surface treatment.

"They had to pay to have it disposed of," she says, "so I wound up reclaiming the material and reconstructing it into a home

accessory and actually helping the company."

"The Bag Family" is made by Relative Productions, a small studio in Toronto where Runnalls and a couple of other women cut the bags and sew them on industrial machines.

Runnalls sees her products as living metaphors.

"The Bag Family" serves a purpose just as a family serves a function. They have qualities that relate to family members," she says. "Some are stronger, some are bigger, some are more delicate. They have different talents,

and since each bag is different, they are appreciated for their uniqueness rather than their uniformity."

"When I place them in stores, I usually suggest that the sales people become versed in 'bag habits.' That way they create bag images by individualizing their presentation. One store might put dried flowers in a 'John' bag, whereas another might fill it with sports equipment."

The Bag Family, Relative Productions: Telephone (888) 224-2224. Fax (416) 533-0758.

Select wallpaper that is not difficult to install

Associated Press

If you can survive scanning endless pages of wallpaper books and find a pattern that suits your decor, color scheme and budget, hanging the wallpaper will come easy.

For your first job, choose a wallpaper that is easy to install, such as an inexpensive (less than \$30 a roll) pretrimmed vinyl paper. Vinyl wallcoverings come paper-backed and fabric-backed, and both go up nicely. These papers don't stretch out of shape, even if you reposition them several times on the wall. Fabric-backed papers are more expensive and well suited for bathrooms or kitchens, where humidity can be a problem. Fabric-backed vinyls can be scrubbed and easily stripped off walls at a later date.

You can choose between prepasted wallpaper and those requiring adhesive. Prepasted paper only needs to be dunked or soaked in warm water to activate the paste impregnated in its back. Other wallcoverings are hung on the wall with an adhesive applied with a roller. If you use one of these papers, ask your wallpaper dealer for an appropriate adhesive.

Look for paper with a pattern repeat or drop of 10 inches or less. Pattern drop or repeat refers to a pattern's length (a repeat or drop of 10 inches is a pattern that repeats itself every 10 inches). The larger the drop, the more paper is wasted getting the pattern to align between the pieces.

You'll find the pattern repeat on the back of each pattern in your wallpaper sample books and on the roll's wrapping. By choosing a pattern with a small repeat for your first project, you can avoid excessive waste.

Build success into your first attempt by choosing a simple bedroom. Don't try a bathroom, kitchen or two-story hallway at first.

First, look in the back of the wallpaper book for a notice that tells you the area of each roll. Most rolls of American wallpaper contain about 36 square feet of material. Allowing for waste due to the pattern drop and trimming, the roll covers about 30 square feet. A roll of European (metric) wallpaper contains about 28 square feet and covers about 23 square feet of wall (these are based on wallpaper with a drop under 18 inches).

To calculate how much paper you need, first find the wall area. Add the length of each wall, and multiply this total by the ceiling height. Multiply the height of each door and each window by its width. Add the door and window areas and subtract this from the wall area. This gives you the surface area to be papered. Add about 20 percent to the total papered area to allow for the few bad cuts (inevitable on your first job).

Divide this number by the area that your wallpaper roll covers, and that's the number of wallpaper rolls that you need.

Make sure the paper is from the same lot or batch. The batch number is stamped on each roll, and all the rolls should have the same number. If you run short and have to order extra paper later, you might get a roll from a different batch run. The color or repeat pattern might not match exactly, even if you order the same pattern from the same store.

Clean the walls thoroughly and repair holes, cracks or dents. Wash or paint the room's woodwork and trim. Unless the woodwork is natural or its paint is in good shape, it will probably look dingy next to the new paper. It's easier to paint it now than after the paper is in place.

First auto fatality involves pedestrian in Manhattan's Central Park West

NEW YORK (AP) — It was during 1899, in the infancy of the automobile age, that the first pedestrian was struck and killed by a car.

It happened in Manhattan, at Central Park West and 74th Street, when Henry J. Bliss, 68, a real estate broker, alighting from a southbound streetcar, was knocked down and run over by a car.

Bliss was taken to nearby Roosevelt Hospital, where he died. The driver, Arthur Smith, was arrested and held in \$1,000 bail.

When opposites attract, then detract: How can marriage stay happy

By Sherry Sulb Cohen
N.Y. Times News Service

There's something captivating about an opposite. Passion is aroused by a jolt of differences: It's exciting.

The opposite natures of couples can lend a marriage its most exciting challenges — and balance. The very best marriages thrive on growth and change. But what if your differences become annoyances? Or worse, obstacles to your marriage?

What follows are four combinations of disparate individuals (all names have been changed) who are married to each other. If you find yourself in one or more categories, read on for tips on transforming your differences into strengths.

THE INTROVERT & THE EXTROVERT: OPPOSITE TYPES

"Steve was intensely private," says Ann from Florida. "At first, it seemed intriguing and romantic."

But after six months of marriage, "the silence got dull. We're so different socially. I love people; his inspiration comes from empty rooms. Are we in trouble?"

"We're talking about issues of safety here," says Rebecca Cutter, a Portland, Ore., psychotherapist and author of "When Opposites Attract" (Plume/Penguin, 1995).

Understanding is the key. The extrovert must recognize why her spouse won't choose to be social (he feels unsafe), and minimize the perceived danger for him. She should never put him in the spotlight without his prior knowledge (surprise parties are a definite no).

When the introvert trusts his mate, Cutter says, he'll risk a little more social activity knowing she won't do anything to hurt him (like desert him in a crowded room).

By the same token, the introvert must maximize the variety in the partners' lives or risk deadening the liveliness of the marriage.

"Invigorating changes — more travel, for example — keep the relationship vital," Cutter says.

Another approach comes from Sybil Evans, president of Sybil Evans Associates, a New York organization specializing in conflict resolution.

"We look for an 'integrated solution' that satisfies both," Evans says, "instead of the traditional 'compromise' where neither ends up happy."

For example, a traditional compromise might consist of Steve's reluctantly agreeing to a large party one week if Ann says yes to staying home the next. But rest

assured, Evans says, that even though it's a compromise, he'll hate the party, and she'll feel like a prisoner at home. Both may become bitter and blame each other.

But here's the integrated approach: hosting a quiet, two-couple dinner instead of attending a large affair. The intimate party will satisfy Ann's need to interact with others, and it will meet her husband's need to limit socializing to a few people rather than having to painfully cruise a crowd.

THE FISHERMAN & THE READER: OPPOSITE INTERESTS

"Nancy was a client of mine," Evans says. "At first, the city-lover in her was drawn to the outdoorsy him. But just because the ocean interested him didn't mean she wanted to do battle with 6-foot waves."

The relationship worked all right initially — when he went off to do things with worms and sharks, she explored the flea markets or simply stayed home with a novel.

Then Nancy noticed that there was something wrong with her husband's fish stories.

"He'd come home with these wonderful tales about seeing whales and catching giant tuna," she told Evans, "but I realized, I was just hearing the stories. I wasn't in them."

At Evans's suggestion, Nancy came up with a plan. She goes on the boat a lot now but never without a book. Nancy enjoys reading during the more mundane parts, but she's also there to marvel when they see a giant turtle.

And when it's her turn to curl up with a book, he practices his fishing knots next to her on the same couch.

Two caveats: Blending interests only works when both partners share in the blending. And although it's great when it happens, partners with opposite interests can't always blend them, Evans warns.

THE OPTIMIST & THE PESSIMIST: OPPOSITE OUTLOOKS

Jane, a Boston lawyer, was enticed, she says, by Randy's "happy face and sunny outlook." And Jane, says Randy, was "the most interesting, grounded woman" he ever met.

When they married six years ago, they began to live the way they'd been brought up: Randy, a reporter, focuses not on problems but on finding solutions, and he believes that he and Jane can always turn roadblocks into oppor-

Turn your differences into strengths

By Sherry Sulb Cohen
N.Y. Times News Service

These conflict-resolution methods will help keep you and your spouse close.

■ Check assumptions before leaping to conclusions. Agree to stop for a moment at an "outlook impasse" and entertain the possibility that this time the other's outlook may be right.

For example, she notices her wallet is gone and assumes it's stolen. He says she probably left it at home. Each must listen to each other's reasons for their conclusions — then figure out together the most logical one.

■ No sarcasm is allowed. Role play. Every few weeks, agree to creep into each other's skin for a day. He will try not to be Pollyanna, and she will not dwell on worst-case scenarios.

At any given crisis during the day, each must promise to think, "What would my spouse do?" Then each will do it in the other's way. This approach gives spouses permission to step back and take another route other than the programmed one. It works.

■ Get funny. Try to look at your spouse's outlooks in a humorous way and don't take things too seriously. Laughing at yourself is a lovable act, and lovable acts cement relationships.

tunities. When he lost his job recently, he wasn't crushed — he was confident that he'd find another.

Jane is steady and intelligent, but worry and distrust are her middle names. She often thinks Randy's being childish. In a shrinking economy she's sure he won't find another job. The two are wearing each other down. Is there any hope?

Cutter offers two coping tricks to help achieve a balance between negativity and positivity: "When Randy Optimist is having a really difficult time with Janie Pessimist, he might try picturing her when she was 5," Cutter suggests.

Seeing your partner as a vulnerable child, Cutter says, helps you understand and respect her way of looking at life. It makes her an endearing — instead of a

cranky — character.

If two opposite personalities can learn to talk peacefully and try to understand, then sometimes draw from each other's reverse outlook, a remarkable balance certainly can be achieved, Evans says.

Randy and Jane might try working out a "best-case" and a "worst-case" scenario for any given threat. The idea is to temper his enthusiasm while uplifting her gloominess. Working together, they will see that growth and strength lie in emotional moderation.

THE SPENDER & THE SAVER: OPPOSITE IMPULSES

After 13 years of a difficult marriage, Sara from Colorado is doubtful that either she or Michael have many strengths the other

needs — or wants.

When they met, she was drawn to his financial stability and his quiet reticence. Like a moth to flame, he flew to the way she made him laugh.

Today she wouldn't give 5 cents for his quiet, and he doesn't find her so funny anymore.

Sara is a generous spirit. Her strongest impulse is to spend her money and to share her dreams and thoughts with all her friends, not just Michael.

She has a full-time job, and her checking and savings accounts are in both their names.

Conversely, Michael's deepest impulse is to hoard. His bank account is in his name alone: "What's mine is mine, what's hers is ours because I earn more" is the way he looks at finances. He also shares very little emotionally.

It's not too late for this couple to see that they have reconcilable differences, says Dr. Harville Hendrix, co-author of "The Couples Companion" (Pocket, 1994). And with work, they can weave gold from chaff.

"They should recognize that both too much giving and too much hoarding are defenses," Hendrix says. "The generous spirit and the miserly mate must understand each other's motivations."

Giving, Hendrix says, is, among other things, a subtle attempt to get others to love you. Most ultra-generous spirits are trying very hard to build a wall against loneliness, which would make them too vulnerable. They think if they give things of value away — and

that includes emotions — people will be devoted to them and that will be a defense against being alone.

The miserly mate is also trying to make something happen: He wants to feel secure, and he fears he hasn't enough resources or emotions to share. If he lets down his guard, tells his secrets or spends his money, he'll be exposed and vulnerable.

What to do? The answer, like most good solutions, is disarmingly simple. Hendrix says that "each must understand that the other's difference is precisely what's missing in themselves and then try to develop in themselves some of what they most object to in their partners."

The miser must try to share more and protect less. He might start, Evans says, with joint banking accounts to promote trust in the marriage (both might still keep small separate accounts so each still has autonomy, and neither has to ask "permission" to spend money).

The emotional hoarder must also attempt to give his partner more access to his inner world — even if it doesn't immediately feel safe. When it becomes a habit, it will start to feel safe.

The partner who gives everything away needs to put limits on her largesse, needs to incorporate a bit of her mate's hoarding behavior. She has to understand that keeping some things to herself doesn't diminish but enhances her desirability to others, Hendrix says.

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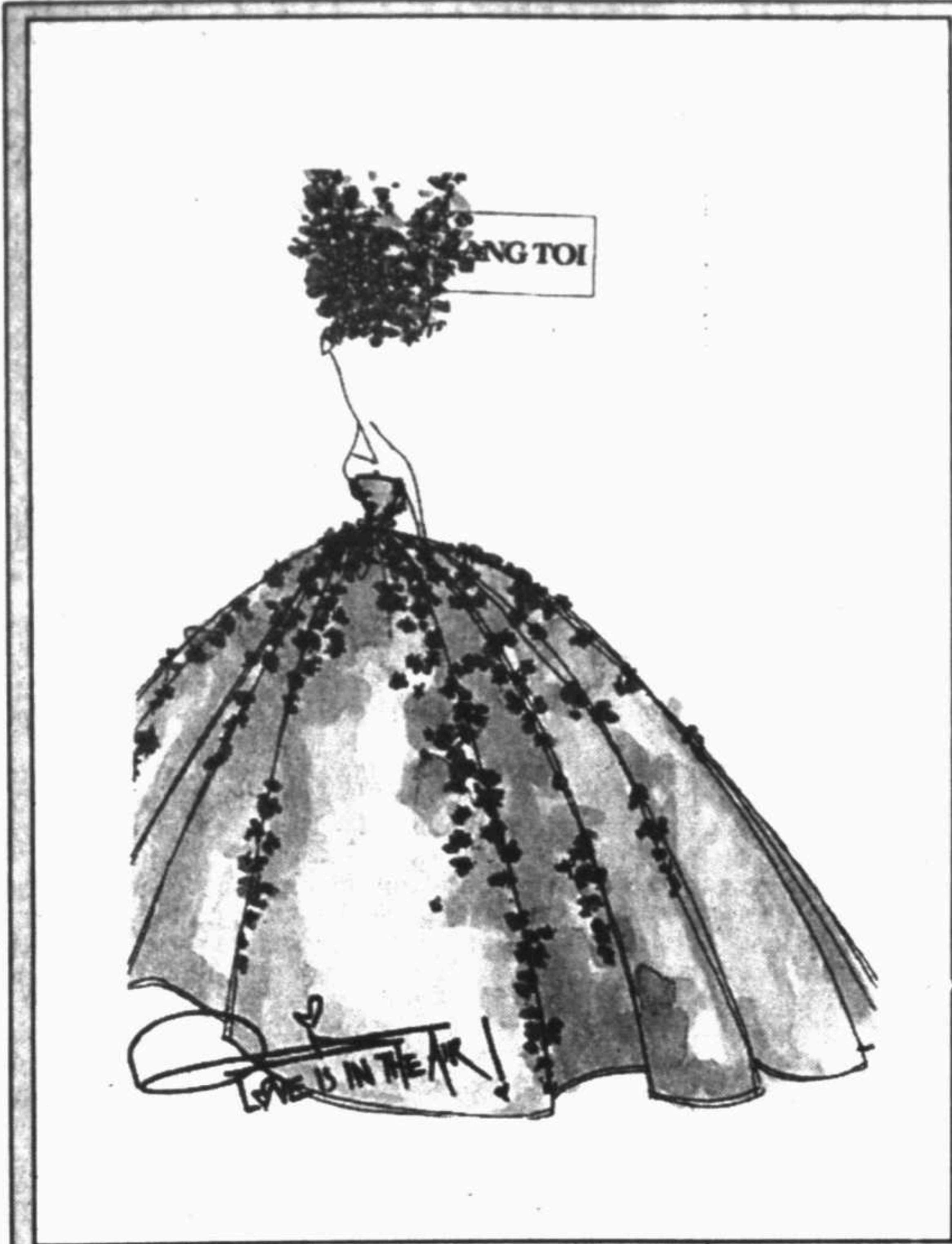
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Fashion celebrities answer call of the camera



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These drawings are part of the "1997 Fashion & Fun Diary," which included illustrations by 29 designers. The drawing on the left is from designer Zang Toi. Carlos Marrero created the drawing on the right. The book was edited by Shirley Kennedy.

1997 datebook features art from 29 fashion designers

NEW YORK (AP) — For those who just can't get enough fashion and crave it well after the hype of the season's big shows die down, there's the "1997 Fashion & Fun Diary."

The datebook is illustrated by 29 designers, such as Todd Oldham, Vera Wang, John Bartlett, Byron Lars and Cynthia Rowley.

The 1997 diary's theme is resort and vacation wear, offering getaway advice from the designers.

"Lying in the sun all day in St. Barts is definitely my idea of a dream vacation," says Byron Lars. "Anyone unable to get away to a resort on a fabulous faraway island can resort to that accessible island they call home."

The datebook, edited by Shirley Kennedy, is \$34.95, with \$1 from each sale going to breast cancer research. It's available through Borders Books Shops, Bloomingdales by Mail and Neiman Marcus.

Designer plans to show Andy Warhol collection for fall '97

By Constance C.R. White
N.Y. Times News Service

An Andy Warhol collection of clothes is perhaps a fitting expression of the popular appeal of the artist's work.

Stephen Sprouse, the resilient clothing designer, is planning an Andy Warhol collection.

Sprouse, who knew Warhol and

used the artist's Day-Glo camouflage as inspiration in a 1987 collection, has been granted the rights by the Andy Warhol Foundation for the Visual Arts to use his art in men's and women's apparel and footwear.

Tom Cyrana, a principal in the Rascoff-Zysblat Organization, which represents Sprouse, said he hopes to have a partnership

deal in time for a Sprouse Warhol collection for fall 1997.

Warhol attended one of Sprouse's shows in 1984 and bought his clothes. Sprouse said he had spoken with Warhol about incorporating Warhol art into his designs.

"I think he would be glad to have his stuff on clothes that kids are wearing," said Sprouse.

He said he finds Warhol's work stimulating and believes it shares a common spirit with his own.

He added, "I've always used Day-Glo in fashion, and an edge, and Andy's art was always edgy and about pop culture — he was using Day-Glo in the 60s."

By Francine Parnes

NEW YORK (AP) — Maybe it's all those photographers that draw them. Who knows? Perhaps celebrities possess some internal radar like bats that enables them to hunt down dense clusters of paparazzi. You and I have mere eustachian tubes in our ears, maybe stars have some sort of camera magnets in theirs.

And at spring Fashion Week, which wrapped here in New York recently, with its requisite packs of national and international photographers poised at every turn to capture every smile, snicker or sultry pout behind dark glasses, the celebrities fluttered as close as they could to the runways (read "photographers").

Laura Dern became a fashion fixture, the better to promote her upcoming film ("Citizen Ruth"). Then there's k.d. lang at Prada, "Baywatch" babe Yasmine Bleeth at Badgley Mischka, and Michael Bolton and Ashley Judd at Jill Stuart.

Never mind the clothes. Oh, and did you spot Demi Moore, better known anyway for her lack thereof, at Ralph Lauren and Donna Karan? They're ready for their close-up, Mr. De Mille ... or anyone, for that matter, who happens to have a long-lensed camera handy.

Positioned front row and center, Carol Burnett said she dropped in on Bob (Mackie, that is) because she's a devoted fan and friend. Seat-mate Bernadette Peters said she's surfing Mackie's runway for the perfect Oscar-night get-up. It's never too early to dream.

For some, stalking the shows means dressing the part. Susan Sarandon braved the concrete jungle in an animal-print raincoat at Todd Oldham, while Kirstie Alley and Elton John sported spotted coats at Versace.

Celeb guests typically include loyalist friends of the designer, like perennial Isaac Mizrahi devotee Sandra Bernhard. Elizabeth Hurley (escorted by Hugh Grant) and Miro Sorvino both showed their true colors, red Versace outfits, at the designer's show.

Some supergroupies represent the boyfriend or family-of-the-super-model brigade, such as John Mellencamp, married to cover girl Elaine Irwin. Ivana Trump RSVP'd in order to view daughter Ivanka working the Enrico Coveri runway. (Next year Ivanka might graduate to prom gowns.)

Woody Allen once remarked that the main thing in life is just showing up. Now he's learned that showing up at the fashion shows is even better. Make that Versace's, with young-love Soon-Yi Previn in tow.

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Female cantor makes history in El Paso

By Laurie Gallardo
Associated Press

EL PASO — Judith Ovadia made history when she came to Temple Mount Sinai.

That's because in its 98-year history, it's the first time the synagogue has had a cantor, male or female. And, on top of that, Ovadia may be the first female cantor ever in the El Paso Jewish community.

Ovadia has worked at Temple Mount Sinai for about a year, leading the synagogue congregation in prayer. A cantor is a singer of liturgical music in the Jewish faith.

Music is a crucial part of prayer in the Jewish faith, and Ovadia said the fluidity of that music makes the Jewish teachings and the Hebrew language easier to remember.

This is what helps her in her job as cantor and musical director at Temple Mount Sinai.

"This teaches that the Bible is a living story," Ovadia said. "The Torah is a living language."

Ovadia said this is where the distinction lies — the difference between a cantor and a rabbi is the musical training a cantor receives.

"A cantor is as a cantor does, depending on the congregation," Ovadia said. "Temple Mount Sinai never had one before. I can create the role."

And it seems she's doing well, working with Rabbi Kenneth Weiss. "It was a match," Ovadia said. "I spoke with Rabbi Weiss over the telephone. He gave me a preliminary interview."

That interview led to an audition, and Ovadia got the job.

"I think that's taking the community to another spiritual level," Weiss said about Ovadia's work.

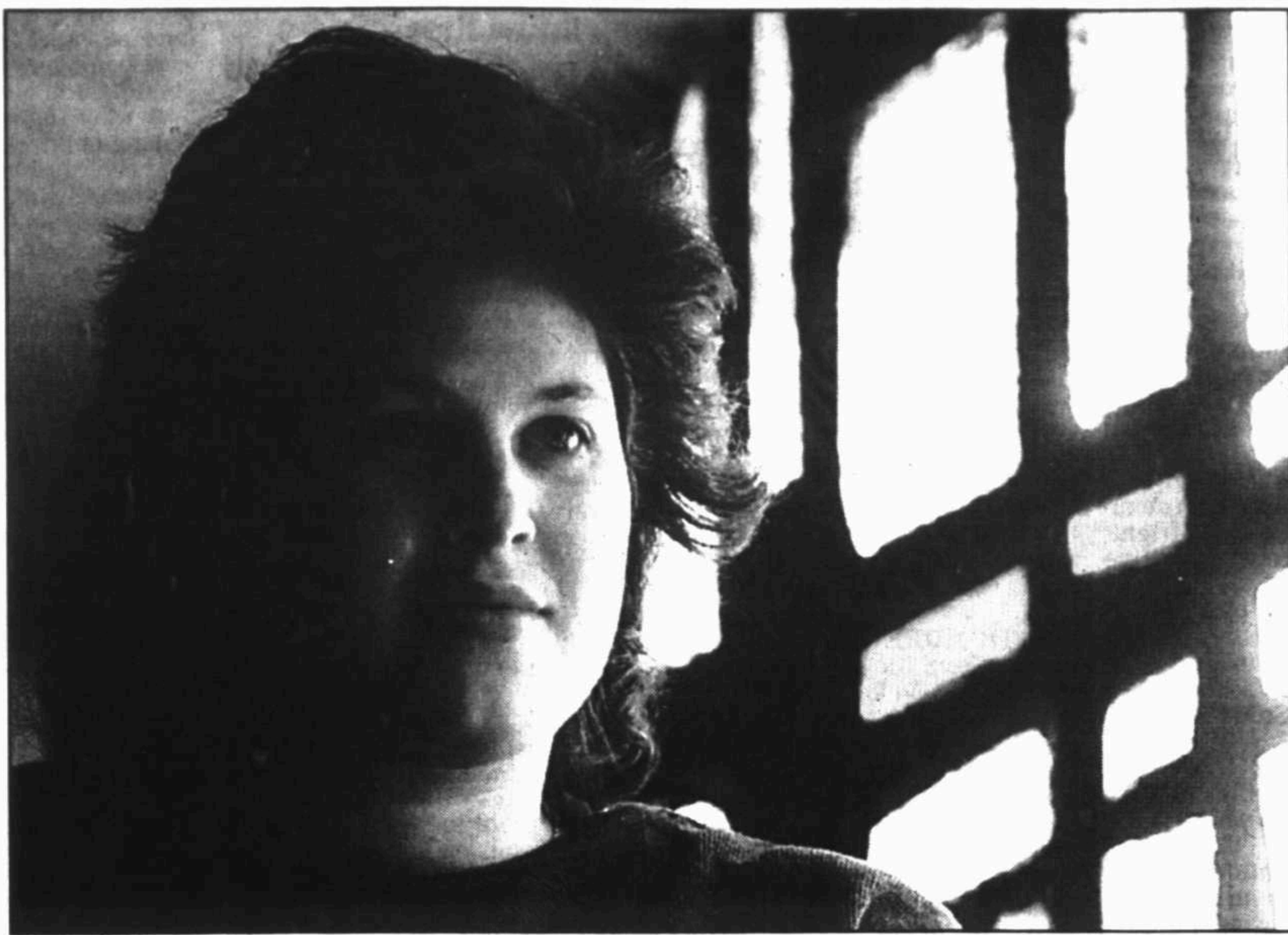
"We've never had a cantor. The (prayer) music is wonderful in its own way. Here, it was done primarily by non-Jewish singers. But this is moving it from singing to praying."

Ovadia graduated from Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion, School of Sacred Music. She spent a year at the college's campus in Jerusalem before resuming studies at the New York City campus.

Of the 16 graduates in her class, 10 were female.

"I cannot accept the limitations of a woman's role in traditional Judaism," Ovadia said. "Women cantors have been invested since the early '70s. The same goes for women rabbis."

The Reform, or Reconstructionist, movement in Judaism is what helped open doors for Jewish women in their synagogues. The first female rabbi in the United States was ordained in 1975, and the first



Judith Ovadia, shown Oct. 24, is the first cantor, male or female, in the 98-year history of Temple Mount Sinai in El Paso, where she leads the Jewish faithful in prayer.

female cantor was ordained a year later.

"The concept, the philosophy that women should have a full part (in the Jewish religion), was affirmed in the 19th century by the early reformers in Germany," Ovadia said.

This was a bold step orthodox traditionalists feel is inappropriate, even today.

Rabbi Yisrael Greenberg, of the Chabad Lubavitch, strongly emphasized that Ovadia is a wonderful person, and that if having women in leadership positions works for reformed Jews, it is a good thing. But Greenberg's faith lies in the orthodox synagogue. "In reformed Judaism, they believe this is the way

they want to observe Judaism," Greenberg said. "In orthodox Judaism, this is not accepted."

Greenberg said that in traditional Judaism, women participate in the synagogue by praying, but are excused from leadership positions and rituals because of their roles at home.

"God wanted woman to be devoted to her family," he said. "He wanted her to educate her children the future of the Jewish nation."

Conservative Jews, such as Rabbi Stephen Leon of the Congregation B'nai Zion, have a slightly more enlightened view. Even though conservative Jews keep most orthodox traditions, giving women more

positions in the synagogue could be a "near possibility."

"My belief is that in the world in which we live, if a female decides to lead the people of Israel in prayer, she should be given the opportunity," Leon said. "A cantor is someone of good character, and that definitely characterizes Judith."

Leon said B'nai Zion and Temple Mount Sinai recently had a joint service that was well-received.

"In May, our congregation voted to include women in the service," Leon added. "It wasn't a unanimous vote, but an overwhelming vote."

However, Ovadia said in bigger cities such as New York, Miami, Los Angeles and her hometown, Philadelphia, female rabbis and cantors are not unusual.

"I was 6 years old when the first female rabbi was ordained," she said. "I was surrounded by female rabbis and cantors, and females in almost every profession."

Ovadia said she is happy to be a catalyst for community development — inside or outside the Jewish faith. "Change was in the works before I got here," Ovadia said.

Ovadia said she and Weiss share the same philosophy: both rabbi and cantor are "enablers of the congregation," sharing teaching responsibilities and spiritual guidance. Both remind their congregation that it owns the heritage and the rituals of its faith.

"Our skills are complimentary," Weiss said. "She comes here with enthusiasm. She brought a whole new dimension to services for the high holy days."

Ovadia lives in El Paso with her husband, Ron, and their 14-month-old son, Omri. Family life is obviously an inspiration to her.

"My parents were very important to the process," Ovadia said of her career. "They brought me not just to the children's services but to regular services. It became a home away from home at the synagogue."

Ovadia said the Temple Mount Sinai congregation has given her a positive response.

Aside from her job as cantor, she teaches 10th grade Jewish confirmation classes and prepares young people for their bar mitzvahs and bat mitzvahs. She is starting a women's study group, Rosh Chodesh, meaning the celebration of the new month, a cycle linked with womanhood.

"This is a congregation that is very mature," she said. "There are different age groups that take part in the life of the synagogue. Every group has something to add. That is the greatest aspect. I'm excited to be here. I want to do the best for the community."

Bible stories reveal some of life's most complex issues

By Steve Gushee
N.Y. Times News Service

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — The book is filled with murder, mayhem and sex. The characters are liars, cowards, drunkards and killers. A girl is raped. A father almost kills his son. Brothers kill, betray and sell their brothers into slavery. A husband sends his wife into prostitution.

They are all servants of God. Their stories are in Genesis, and through the chaos of human duplicity, those stories are about hope and promise — and life itself.

For many, Genesis is sacred Scripture filled with truth about life and death, good and evil. God and his people. One of its central characters, Abraham, is the spiritual father of Jews, Christians and Muslims. His story and theirs begin in this book.

The origins of the Sabbath, circumcision and some dietary laws in Judaism are found in the book.

Muslims believe that Abraham's first born, Ishmael, is the ancestor of the prophet Mohammed. Christians see Adam's expulsion from Eden as a reason for the ministry of Jesus.

Those great religions might have more understanding of one another by revisiting those stories that are more than 3,000 years old.

A 10-week series is doing that on public television. The series has spawned interfaith Bible study.

The programs, hosted by Bill Moyers, engage scholars and artists in an exploration of the power of Genesis to challenge and capture the imagination.

Some believe the stories are lit-

erally true. Others insist they tell the truth though the facts may be suspect.

"The stories tell the truth. Did they actually happen?" I don't know. They are true because life bears them out to be true, but I don't think it's a science textbook," said the Rev. Max Wilkins, pastor of Faith United Methodist Church in Boynton Beach and co-leader of the study group at Temple Torah in Boynton Beach.

The stories are epic. The characters are both heroic and evil — and they remind us of ourselves. So, the themes of Genesis never grow stale. They are part of the furnishing of our mind. If you are a believer, they help shape the way you see the world. If you are a skeptic or have another faith, Genesis still raises eternal questions.

"Genesis asks all the right questions. It raises the questions of who are we? What is life about? What is good in it? What is the place of evil

in it? Most especially, what is the place of mankind in it?" said the Rev. Peter Plourde, professor of Scripture and biblical languages at St. Vincent de Paul Roman Catholic seminary in Boynton Beach.

Those eternal questions are the fodder of the interfaith study group that meets weekly at Temple Torah. Participants watch the Moyers program and meet with Rabbi Leon Fink and Wilkins each Wednesday.

The word, Genesis, means origins. The book is divided into two sections. The first 11 chapters are pre-historical myth or mythopoeic literature, Plourde said. They include stories of creation, Eden, Cain and Abel, Noah and the flood, and the tower of Babel.

Those ancient stories tell of the author and purpose of creation, the

cause of evil in a good world and the reason for different languages. As the stories unfold, the relationship of men and women to one another, to the world and to God is explored.

The pre-history sets the stage for inquiry. The rest of Genesis is a kind of history of God and his people. Dates, places and numbers are not important. The authors tell the story of people and relationships and allow history to write itself through their struggles, Plourde said.

So, Abraham is the focus for the beginning of Judaism, Islam and Christianity. He is the father of Ishmael, the first-born of the Arab nation. He is the earliest ancestor of the prophet Mohammed, who established the Muslim faith, says Jamal Badawi, lecturer in Islam at St. Mary's University in Halifax,

Canada. "The Bible is quite consistent in that the promise of God's blessing includes both the descendants of Isaac and Ishmael."

Abraham is also the father of Isaac, who takes God's promise to the emerging nation of Israel. His children carry on the promise.

"People can look at the stories of the patriarchs and how they wrestled with God and see the same things happening to them," said Wilkins. And the stories are profoundly true, if not factually accurate, he said. The authors were storytellers who wove into their story the universal truths they want-

ed to communicate.

More conservative biblical students argue that the stories of Genesis are literally true and that Moses probably wrote them, according to Dan Jenkins, minister at Palm Beach Lakes Church of God in West Palm Beach.

But many scholars believe that Genesis was written, essentially as we have it today, in the fifth century B.C. Individual stories are very much older and the author is forever lost, Plourde said.

"The most appropriate answer is that a people wrote it, a unique and astounding people."

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Women's Care Update

by Michael S. Phillips, M.D.
Diplomate, American Board Obstetrics & Gynecology

A LITTLE PAP TALK

According to data recently presented at a National Institutes of Health conference, widespread use of the Pap test could virtually prevent all cases of cervical cancer; however, only 48 percent of American women have this examination annually. The Pap smear is a painless procedure during which the cervix is swabbed for cells. Microscopic examination of these cells can lead to the detection of cancer in its very early stages, as well as reveal the presence of the human papilloma virus (which is a sexually transmitted agent that is a principle cause of this type of cancer). Thus, nearly all women beyond age 18 (as well as sexually active teens under 18) are urged to have a Pap smear on an annual basis. Women who are monogamous or celibate and have three normal Pap smears in a row may be able to be tested less frequently. They should consult with their doctors.

Pap Smears are also used to detect viral infections of the cervix such as herpes simplex and wart virus infections. Peace of mind can be yours knowing your health needs will be met by caring professionals. I am board certified in Obstetrics and Gynecology and my staff and I are dedicated to the overall health of women of all ages. For more information about our service, please call our office at 522-2222, located at 4214 Andrews Highway, Suite#100, in Midland. May your Thanksgiving be bountiful!

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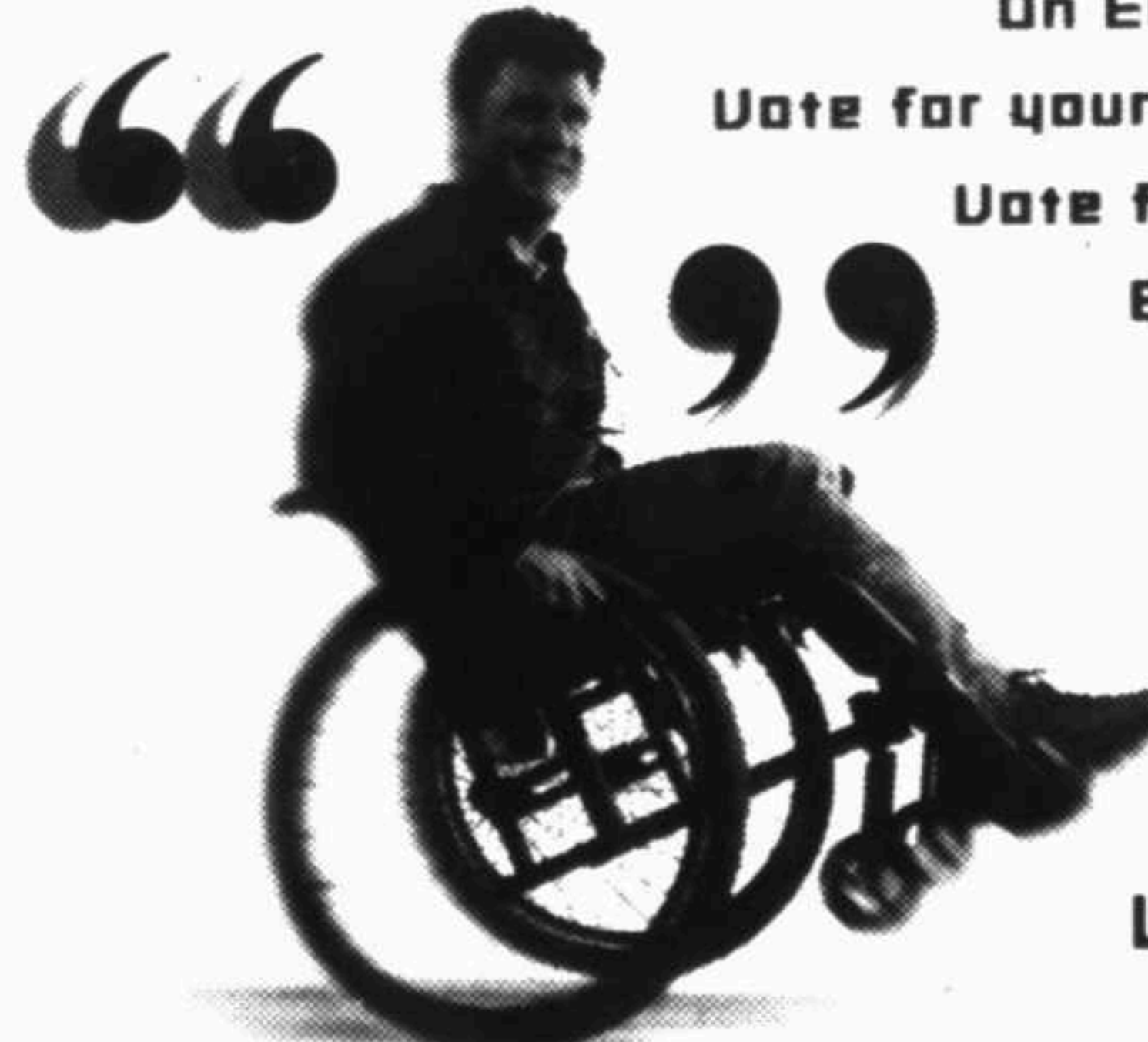
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The business & advertising departments of the Midland Reporter-Telegram will be closed Thursday, November 28 for Thanksgiving. The following deadlines will be observed.

EDITION	DEADLINE
Thursday, November 28.....	Friday, November 22.....4pm
Friday, November 29.....	Tuesday, November 26.....5pm
Saturday, November 30.....	Wednesday, November 27.....Noon

Sunday, December 1	
Oil, Lifestyle, Entertainment.....	Tuesday, November 26.....Noon
Main, Local, Sports.....	Wednesday, November 27.....5pm

Monday, December 2.....	Wednesday, November 27.....4pm
TV TIMES for December 8.....	Wednesday, November 27.....Noon

The circulation department will be open Thanksgiving Day from 7 am until 11 am and can be reached at 688-2700.

HAVE A WONDERFUL HOLIDAY!

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Parents can create 'safety zone' for their children

By Barbara F. Meltz
N.Y. Times News Service

Once become a parent, concern for safety is ever present, an extra sense that is not always operative but always primed. Guaranteed to bring it front and center is a high-profile event like the disappearance last month of 6-year-old Jesus De La Cruz of Lynn, Mass. We utter a silent prayer of thanks that it isn't our child who is missing, we offer prayers for his family, and then we allow that nagging worry to surface: Am I doing all I can to keep my child safe?

There's a good chance the answer is no.

When was the last time you talked to your day-care-bound 3-year-old about good and bad touching? To your 10-year-old?

OK, how about something simpler: Does your 5-year-old know what to do if he gets lost at the mall? Would your 8-year-old animal lover be able to resist the man combing the neighborhood for his puppy? And what about your independent 14-year-old video arcade devotee? Would he turn down the friendly, older teen-ager who bets 10 bucks he can beat him at his favorite game?

For most parents, there is confusion not just about what, exactly, to say to our children to keep them from being abducted and from sexual molestation, but whether we should talk to them at all. Fear of frightening them and denial — "It won't happen to us, we're careful, we live in a good neighborhood" — are usually the reasons why.

Deep down, though, we all know these tragedies aren't picky about neighborhoods. And even though our kids might not express it, studies tell us they are scared already, because of media exposure. In one recent national survey, children age 7 to 17 listed personal safety as their No. 1 concern, according to Jan Wagner, author of "Raising Safe Kids in an Unsafe World" (Avon, 1996).

CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST Russell T. Jones says giving children age-appropriate preventative information about personal safety is not unlike giving them fire safety skills.

"It empowers a child," he says. "They feel more confident. They think, 'If this did happen, I'd know what to do.'" Jones is an associate professor at Virginia Tech Institute whose area of specialty is children's safety and stress.

Unfortunately, parents often provide information that is incendiary. Most of us, for instance, tell our children not to talk to strangers.

"That's a disservice," says Suzin Bartley, director of the Massachusetts Children's Trust Fund, a nonprofit organization devoted to keeping kids safe. "It's developmentally inappropriate to expect any child under 12 to be able to discern an OK stranger from one who's not."

The typical 3- or 4-year-old is so literal, for instance, she looks for someone who is strange, in other words, weird. That makes her susceptible to any normal looking or acting person, says Wagner. The school-age child, stuck in a stage of development where rules rule, can be so rigid in his interpretation that it borders on paranoia: What parent of an 8-year-old hasn't been chided for talking to a stranger?

Wagner says it's better to help children identify bad situations: The day-care teacher who wants to play a touching game, the neighbor who happens by the bus stop before mom and offers shelter from the rain until she arrives.

WAGNER SAYS parents also often don't realize that abductors are more likely to use tricks than force and less likely to be someone totally unknown. In other words, a stranger who is no longer a stranger, who has ingratiated him/herself over time to become familiar. Consider:

■ The 14-year-old deeply engrossed in a video game at an arcade barely blinks when an older teen-ager challenges him. By the third or fourth game, this person is a friend.

■ The 6-year-old who sees the same man and his puppy at the playground day after day eventually sees him as familiar. Indeed, this may be what happened to Jesus De La Cruz.

■ The older man who hangs out at soccer practice and knows all the lingo seems kindly, not strange, when he takes an interest in your kid, buying him ice cream one day, soda another.

The statistic Wagner cites from the US Department of Justice bolsters her argument: One in three girls and one in seven boys will be molested and/or abducted by the age of 18, mostly by people they consider to be safe.

Sociologist David Finkelhor says even children 5 to 10 need tools to

Deep down, though, we all know these tragedies aren't picky about neighborhoods. And even though our kids might not express it, studies tell us they are scared already, because of media exposure. In one recent national survey, children age 7 to 17 listed personal safety as their No. 1 concern...

be protected against molestation. He urges parents to identify private parts of the body and good and bad touching. "They especially need to know it's bad touching even if it's someone you know, like a baby sitter," he says. He is co-director of the University of New Hampshire's Family Research Laboratory and studies child victimization prevention.

Bartley's advice is to make these conversations routine and frequent so that the coping responses become second nature. She frequently quizzes her children, 8 and 3, about what to do if they lost her in a store. She'll walk them to a cashier and say, "This is a good place to go."

WITH MORE AND MORE children getting personal safety information from the school, Bartley urges parents to make sure the programs are developmentally appropriate. "You don't want to see a program that stresses stranger danger, or uses cartoon characters to portray strangers," she says. "That makes it too pretend." The program she likes best is "Kids & Company Together for Safety," which the Trust Fund makes available free to all public schools in Massachusetts.

Russell says the hallmarks of a good program include parent participation and a curriculum that give kids hands-on practice through role playing and discussion, as well as a rationale for behaviors. Wagner, who founded the SAFE-T-CHILD program, likes programs to go through elementary school. "When a child gets to be 9, parents get lazy" about this issue, she says.

Reinforcing coping strategies will also help children in the teen-age years. "This builds the self-confidence that arms them to resist peer pressure for drugs and alcohol, to be able to say 'no' in all kinds of situations," says Wagner.

Parents can help by teaching their children some of these tools:

■ It's good for children to scream if they feel in danger, but they should be specific: "This isn't my father/mother!"

■ Tell young children: "You know how most apples are good, but now and then one is rotten inside, but you couldn't tell from looking? People are like that, too. You can't always tell by looking if someone is good or bad."

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■ The first time your child comes to you with a secret, even though he knows it will get him in trouble, adjust your response for bravery and courage. Otherwise, he may never do it again.

■ Don't wait until a crisis or tragedy to talk about molestation. Your anxiety and added urgency can be scary to children.

■ Play the what-if game, adjusting scenarios to your child's age. Young children are most susceptible to lost-puppy stories, children 10 and older to lures of money. ("I can make you famous; let me take your picture.") Responses to encourage: "I have to check with the adult in charge."

■ Kids 10 and older don't want to be embarrassed, so they would tend, for instance, to go along with someone who shows a badge and says, "I'm a security guard; I think you just shoplifted," even when they know they didn't. Talk about how not all badges are real, and that he can insist on going to the nearest phone and dialing 911 to check on the person. Tell him: "A real cop or guard won't object to that."

■ Help your child distinguish between a swell secret ("I'm having a birthday party and you're invited") and a tell secret ("Let's play a touching game and not tell your parents").

■ Be skeptical of someone who enjoys your child more than you; baby-sits without being paid; gives presents for no reason; is unusually generous at holidays; offers no-cost coaching or tutoring; has lots of age-appropriate toys or videos at home.

■ What about fingerprinting and photo IDs? While these are good tools after a crime, some child safety specialists don't endorse them because they don't do anything to prevent a tragedy or build a child's skills and can, indeed, frighten a child.

■ For information on curricula, write the Massachusetts Children's Trust Fund, 294 Washington St., Room 640, Boston, MA 02108.

AFTERTHOUGHT: November is National Child Safety and Protection month. Here are two books to use to initiate discussions: For kids 5 to 8, "The Safety Book for Active Kids"; for kids 8 to 12, "What Would You Do? A Kid's Guide to Tricky and Sticky Situations." Both by Linda Schwartz (The Learning Works, 1995 and 1990, respectively).

Barbara Meltz's e-mail address is meltz(AT)nws.globe.com. Her columns are now on line at Boston.Com, keyword "parenting." For photocopies of past columns, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Barbara F. Meltz, The Boston Globe, Box 2378, Boston, MA 02107-2378. Please specify the column.

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Saturday, Nov. 23 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

Surrounding the daily events there will be continuous viewing of the handmade and elaborately decorated trees, wreaths and gingerbread houses. A silent bid auction as well as special raffle items will be available.



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"The Curiosity Shoppes"

Thursday, Nov. 21 6:00-9:00 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 22 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 23 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 24 12:30-5:00 p.m.

A multitude of merchants - local and distant - will display holiday and gift wares for fantastic shopping. Satisfy all your holiday needs and wants while enjoying all the Festival has to offer.

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Children's Activities 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Storage
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By Edward R.
N.Y. Times News

After living in a collection of clutter, doesn't seem to be converted to a collection of shelves. Fortunately, the old catalogues, day, sorting through the top of the next and tying newspapers on.

The sorting entails more than discarding old items. Possessions also be grouped of three categories: frequently used, and rarely used. After you've the worthless possessions, existing storage offer a number of items. Basically, the house where to use each item.

Start with the items at one shoe rack or shelf. Consider folding the closet shelves the items with a For more space, shallow boxes under After organizing cabinets and drawers and group Place the most knee level and As a safety measure, the heavier the stack.

Once all the floor pieces in the rarely used things above.

After you've cleared useless storage space. The most logical attached garage, frequently double shops, they are items. Store the

In an unfinished floor joists to make overheads. When adapting ducts, pipes

The biggest tip possible to keep installing a device. If you decide to

Nail 1 by 2 furring wood, not concrete and behind the

The garage is allow about three and two feet of usually has enough a sheet of plywood

Wall space can and for mounting low shelves on

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Storage space can be organized better

By Edward R. Lipinski
N.Y. Times News Service

After living in the same home for years, homeowners amass a collection of clothes, books, papers, etc., and they find that there doesn't seem to be enough room to store everything.

Fortunately, the average home has many unused voids that can be converted for storage. Usually the potential space must be fitted with shelves, cabinets or hangers to convert it to a usable and efficient storage area.

But before installing new units, sort through your possessions to decide if you really need everything. One way to attack the job is by setting up a routine that allows you to deal with small areas of collection and clutter at regularly scheduled intervals.

You can devote 10 minutes to getting rid of old catalogues on one day, sorting through boxes in the top of the closet the next and tying up old newspapers on another.

The sorting process entails more than simply discarding old, useless items. Possessions should also be grouped into one of three categories: frequently used, seasonal and rarely used items.

After you've discarded the worthless possessions and grouped the rest, start to organize existing storage space. Many stores and mail-order companies offer a number of gadgets to help arrange clutter into neat systems. Basically these items are variations of three simple components: the hook, or hanger, the box and the shelf. Knowing where to use each component is the key to efficient storage management.

Start with the closets. Hang all clothes by length with the shorter items at one end. This may create enough space so you add a shoe rack or small chest of drawers underneath.

Consider folding some garments and placing them in boxes on the closet shelves. Be sure to label the boxes so you can retrieve the items with a minimum of effort.

For more space, remove seasonal garments and store them in shallow boxes under the bed or in the attic.

After organizing all the closets, move to the kitchen. Open the cabinets and remove as many items as possible so you can inventory and group them according to their utility.

Place the most-used utensils and appliances on shelves above knee level and no more than 10 inches from the top of your head. As a safety measure, place the lighter items above waist level and the heavier ones below. Avoid piling too many pieces in a single stack.

Once all the frequently used items are positioned, place the left-over pieces in the remaining space. Again, store the heavier, rarely used things on the lower shelves and the lighter pieces above.

After you've gone through each room, organized it and discarded useless articles, you can evaluate your needs for additional storage space.

The most logical places to look for space are in the basement, attached garage and the attic. Since basements and garages frequently double as activity centers, like laundry areas or workshops, they are the logical choices for storing frequently used items. Store the seasonal or rarely used items in the attic.

In an unfinished basement, it's easy to use the space between the floor joists for storage. Nail strips of wood across the joists to make overhead racks. Wider boards become shelves for boxes. When adapting joist space, pick areas that are away from heating ducts, pipes and electrical wires.

The biggest threat to basement storage is moisture. Often it's possible to keep the humidity within acceptable limits by installing a dehumidifier and waterproofing the walls.

If you decide to install a storage cabinet in the basement, place it on pressure-treated wood blocks so it is three inches off the floor. Nail 1 by 2 furring strips on the wall so the cabinet rests against wood, not concrete. Finally, spread a sheet of polyethylene under and behind the cabinet to keep out basement dampness.

The garage is another place to store articles. Ideally, you should allow about three feet on either side of the car, one foot in front and two feet of clearance behind. A garage with a pitched roof usually has enough space to make an overhead shelf by placing a sheet of plywood across the joists.

Wall space can be used for hanging garden and workshop tools and for mounting shelves. If the walls are unfinished, install shallow shelves on cleats nailed to the studs.

On finished walls, mount shelf brackets to the studs behind the wallboard with 2-inch wood screws. Shelf brackets can also be mounted to masonry walls if you use the proper fastener.

In the attic, the most convenient storage area is the floor. In an unfinished attic, a floor can be improvised by laying down plywood. Attics are subject to extreme variations of temperature, so it's not a good place to store books, film or videotape.

Box all items and label the boxes for easy identification. Store boxes of related articles in adjacent areas. Since the attic is likely to become your warehouse for seasonal and rarely used items, it's a good idea to keep an inventory of the items and their location.

Room's 'togetherness' poses challenges

By Madeleine McDermott Hamm
Hearst News Service

We've come full circle.

Centuries ago, our forefathers built cabins with one main room, where the family gathered, cooked, dined and slept. Over time, homes grew bigger and more compartmentalized with separate sleeping rooms, kitchens and formal dining rooms.

Now we're back to togetherness. And we call it the "great room." This spacious portion of the house includes adjoining areas for sitting, dining, cooking, maybe working at a computer and certainly watching television (perhaps snoozing in front of it).

Our lives are busier and more informal, and in our limited time at home we want to be together — most of the time. And since everyone gathers in the kitchen, why not make it part of the one combined space? This all sounds wonderful to the potential homeowner — until it's time to decorate, to make it really work. Most of us have dealt with combination living and dining rooms or family rooms next to the kitchen with a breakfast bar in between. But suddenly you're facing one giant space and some new challenges.

Tom Wilson, of Tom Wilson Associates Architects, finds many of his clients requesting great rooms these days. He cautions, however, that lack of privacy can be a problem.

"If you are entertaining adult guests in the great room ... and the kids want access to the kitchen, it can be a problem," Wilson says. "Or

if you have help in the kitchen, you and your guests and the help are essentially all together in the same big room. But if it's basically a family space, these things may never be a problem.

For homeowners who love to cook and entertain informally, the great room makes it acceptable for guests to collect in the kitchen.

In the airy great room of an adults-only home where entertaining is an important part of the lifestyle, Wilson made the kitchen cabinetry as handsome as fine furniture, repeating the rich tones of the room's woodwork and the dining chairs. After living with the space awhile, the clients requested some way to block the view of dirty dishes after dinner, so the architect devised a translucent glass folding screen to place on the edge of the generous island that faces the rest of the room.

Noise, Wilson says, is another problem with the great room concept. "If you have a family house with four or more people and maybe there's a TV in the sitting area and another in the kitchen, along with other sounds, it can get very noisy."

Noises from kitchen appliances, especially the dishwasher, can be a problem. "And most of the new great rooms have hard surfaces — tile or wood floors, slick counter tops, lots of glass — that bounce the sound around rather than absorbing it like carpeting," says interior designer Cheryl Donaho. "Area rugs, upholstery, pillows, window treatments, even upholstered walls help with sound control." In a large, mostly formal home, Margie Slovack,

faced the task of making the kitchen portion of the great room blend with the traditional charm of the rest of the space. "The clients wanted the room to have a quiet, old-house, family feeling," the designer says.

Slovack continued the Edwardian look of the rest of the room with an ornate tile design behind the kitchen range. Unifying the whole space is a leaf-patterned wallpaper.

The results are a kitchen pretty enough to dine in. And that's exactly where the long dining table is, creating an old-fashioned kitchen look.

Fabric on the dining chairs has been laminated for daily use, especially for when grandchildren visit.

Another decorating challenges that comes with a great room is the lack of wall space. Donaho points out that tall, bulky pieces of furniture, such as entertainment centers and bookcases, need to go against perimeter walls, while most seating arrangements have to float in the room. This places new emphasis on the selection and placement of accent pieces, since there is limited picture-hanging space. Karen Graul, of Karen Graul Design, thinks neutrals work best in great rooms. "There can be so much going on in this space, you want to keep it soothing. You don't want to go wild with the colors, as a rule. Rich textures and different tones can keep it interesting," she says.

Donaho agrees that light, neutral colors are generally easiest to work with throughout a large space. Other colors can be introduced in accent touches, such as pillows and pottery.

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Thanks to holiday travel, Santa is leaving town

By Jerry Morris
N.Y. Times News Service

The holiday season is upon us. Santa has even arrived at some shopping malls, and we haven't yet celebrated Thanksgiving.

So, just like Santa, maybe this is the time to make a list — and check it twice — of ways to make this Christmas season even more memorable.

■ Many families are discovering the joy of celebrating maybe not 12, but at least seven days of Christmas at sea. Just about every cruise line makes it a point to have a holiday with all the fixings at sea — and in the sun — including a tree and the arrival of Santa. A cruise is an easy way to have a family reunion.

■ At Winterthur in Delaware, a grand museum of Americana, Yuletide displays include a room depicting a 1779 Thanksgiving dinner in New England, a children's party at the White House in 1835, a 19th-century Chanukah celebration, and historically documented Christmas trees. For information, call (302) 888-4600.

■ Continue down to Baltimore and take in the Baltimore Zoo's fourth annual Zoo Lights celebration. While most animals are tucked in for the night, the zoo comes to life with light sculptures in the shapes of animals and seasonal symbols.

Then drive on to Watkins Regional Park in Upper Marlboro, near Washington, and view the Winter Festival of Lights with a special display dedicated to the

300th anniversary of the founding of this country. For Maryland information, call (800) 719-5900.

■ IN FLORIDA, visit Amelia Island, where the charm of the past meets the warmth of the South. The Victorian beauty of the island will be highlighted Dec. 7-8 with a Christmas tour of bed-and-breakfast inns.

You can also take an "old-fashioned sleigh ride" on the Florida beach. For information, call (904) 277-0717.

■ On Dec. 14, the 34th Street Express leaves South Station for a day trip to New York City for shopping or to catch holiday shows there.

For information, call the Mystic Valley Railway Society at (617) 361-4445.

■ Enjoy a Bethlehem Christmas in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. This small town's celebration Dec. 7-8 includes tours of holiday-decorated homes, craft demonstrations, sleigh rides, a gingerbread house, Santa and Christmas tree farms. Call (603) 869-3409.

■ HEAD DOWN UNDER for something really different. In Australia, the residents of the remote Outback towns of Coober Pedy and White Cliffs spend Christmas literally down under.

Coober Pedy, with a population of 4,000, is home to some of the world's most precious opals, and because of high temperatures in the area, most of the town lives underground in caves with a com-

Many families are discovering the joy of celebrating maybe not 12, but at least seven days of Christmas at sea. Just about every cruise line makes it a point to have a holiday with all the fixings at sea — and in the sun — including a tree and the arrival of Santa. A cruise is an easy way to have a family reunion.

fortable temperature of 76.

There are even underground hotels and subterranean Christmas church services.

For a vacation planner to Australia, call (800) 333-0262, or to speak to a travel counselor, call (847) 296-4900.

■ A popular destination for the holidays is Britain, and the British Tourist Authority offers a free guide to "Celebrate Christmas and New Year in Britain" by calling (800) 462-2748 with information on having a Dickens (Charles, that is) of a holiday there.

Also included are ideas for inn stays, short — three- or four-day — stays, and happenings on Boxing Day, a public holiday the day after Christmas.

■ Last year, more than 100,000 people took in the Winter Wonderland in the former G. Fox building in downtown Hartford.

This year's festival, Nov. 29-

Dec. 31, includes a re-created Dickens Village, elaborate scale model train displays, miniatures and dollhouses and tasty treats on the second floor; incredibly decorated trees and a Fantasy Forest on the third floor; a fourth-floor Toyland; hundreds of mechanical holiday figures and interactive displays on the fifth floor; and on the sixth, Santa's Workshop with 15 Santas and lots of elves so youngsters will not have to wait long to see him (the floor is designed so the kids will not be aware of other Santas).

For information on this benefit (adults \$8, children 3-12, \$5) call (860) 289-5401.

Then drive on to Connecticut's "Quiet Corner" to Killingly, where Mervin (Mr. Christmas) Whipple lights up his home with 100,000 lights and 362 life-sized animated figures. This is the festival's 29th year, and the lights go on Nov. 30 and stay on to Jan. 1.

For a getaway guide to the area, with this and other holiday events, call (860) 928-1228.

■ OF COURSE, Santa flies down from the North Pole, so what better place to visit with him than in the Arctic Circle at Santa's Mall. Trips to Finland to do so include snowmobile outings, reindeer driving and more. Call FinnWay at (800) 526-4927.

■ In Europe, join the "From St. Paul's to St. Peter's" 12-day tour of London, France, Switzerland and Italy that includes attending the Pope's blessing Dec. 25 in St. Peter's Square and viewing the elaborate nativity scenes there. Call Cosmos travel at (800) 851-0728, ext. 518.

■ Other tour ideas — including visiting Israel, London, Prague, Banff in the Canadian Rockies and Williamsburg, Va. and Branson, Mo., and San Diego in the United States — can be found in the Saga Holidays catalog. Call (800) 343-0273.

■ Mark your calendars for the annual Christmas Prelude in Kennebunkport, Maine. The festival, Dec. 6-15, includes shopping, entertainment, food, history, performances and traditional events. Most happenings are on weekends.

AMONG OTHER places to head this season:

■ Opryland in Nashville, will hold its annual "A Country Christmas" at the Opryland Hotel, where the 4.5-acre indoor garden will be fully decorated and daily

musical performances will be held. Call (615) 872-0600 for details.

■ Cincinnati holds a Festival of Lights at its outstanding zoo. More than a million twinkling, shimmering lights decorate the grounds.

The world's largest portable model train layout will be on view Nov. 29-Dec. 31. And the Cincinnati Pops, led by Erich Kunzel, who has performed with the Boston Pops many times, will have holiday shows Dec. 13-15.

There's more; for details, call (800) CINCINNATI.

■ Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia will have special events that include a Grand Illumination on Dec. 8 that begins with cannons firing and follows with candles being lit in all windows of the public buildings.

On Dec. 15, a reenactment of Rev. George Whitefield's visit to Williamsburg will take place. Whitefield, known as the "fool for Christ," was known to just about everyone in the English-speaking world and is said to have preached to more than 12 million people during his career. For details on these and other events, call (800) HISTORY.

We'll offer even more ideas later.

Travelers' questions answered

By Terence Neilan
N.Y. Times News Service

Q. Can you tell me if the Scythian Gold exhibit at the Hermitage in St. Petersburg, Russia, will be open in January? When I was in the city last year it was closed to the public.

A. The Scythian exhibit is open daily except Monday from 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., but visitors must sign up as members of a group. The groups are assembled on the spot and leave every 15 minutes. The tour lasts 60 to 90 minutes, depending on the interest shown by the visitors. Tickets cost the equivalent of \$8.50 a person and are valid for the rest of the museum, which remains open to 6 p.m. every day except Monday.

The Scythian show is part of a special section of the Hermitage called the Golden Store Room. Gold from the Scythians has been on display there since the 1920s.

The items have been collected from a vast area of the south Ukrainian steppes and Crimea. Nomadic Scythian tribes from Central Asia invaded the southern Ukraine region nearly 3,000 years ago, eventually spreading across the area between the Danube and Don Rivers. Modern excavations have suggested that their origins were in western Siberia.

Excavations at burial mounds continue every summer, although most of today's finds go to Ukrainian museums. Many items at the Hermitage, including major finds made by a peasant as he dug a well near Stavropol, were bought from local people.

Q. A friend and I wish to spend a few weeks in Torremolinos, Spain, but since both of us have heart conditions we want to know if there are any medical facilities there that could help us in the event of an emergency.

A. According to the Tourist Office of Spain there are two hospitals in Torremolinos equipped to handle any medical emergencies, including treatment for the heart.

Since the British have been "colonizing" the Costa del Sol, of which Torremolinos is a part, for at least 25 years, you are as likely to find fish and chips in that part of Spain as you are to find castanets and flamenco.

These are the hospitals: Clinica Salud, Avenida Palma de Mallorca, 63 Torremolinos (Malaga), Spain; telephone (95) 237 40 00 or (95) 900 50 12 61.

Clinica Santa Elena, Urbanización Los Alamos, Torremolinos (Malaga), Spain; (95) 238 62 66.

Q. My wife and I will be in Rome, Florence and Venice in December and early January. Can you tell us what we can expect to find in terms of classical music, be it opera, ballet or chamber music?

A. The holiday season in Rome, Florence and Venice offers the classical music and opera lover a number of choices.

In Rome, the Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia, Italy's leading national symphony orchestra, will present a series of concerts in December and January. On Dec. 8, 9 and 10, Claus Peter Flor will conduct Bruckner's Symphony No. 8 in C minor. From Dec. 14 to 17 Kurt Sanderling will conduct works by Shostakovich and Tchaikovsky. A special Christmas concert for peace will be held on Dec. 19, while works by Tchaikovsky will be on the program Jan. 4-7, with Yuri Temirkanov conducting and the Russian violinist Vladimir Spivakov. Tickets range from \$17.25 to \$59, calculated at 1,448 lire to the dollar, and can be bought from the

concert hall ticket office at 4 Via della Conciliazione; telephone (39-6) 68801044. Tickets can also be ordered by phone using a credit card at (39-6) 39387297 between 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. There is a \$7 to \$8.25 surcharge per ticket for credit card.

The Rome opera season starts on Jan. 8, with Verdi's "Vespres Siciliennes," conducted by John Nelson. Performances will be held on Jan. 8, 11, 14, 17, 19, 22 and 26, with tickets ranging from \$27.60 to \$152 for opening night. They can be bought at the ticket office in Piazza Beniamino Gigli. More information: (39-6) 481601.

Many other places in Rome, including churches, offer classical concerts, ballets, choir concerts and chamber music, especially at Christmas time. The weekly Roma C'e lists arts and entertainment events and has an English section called "Long-Hair Music."

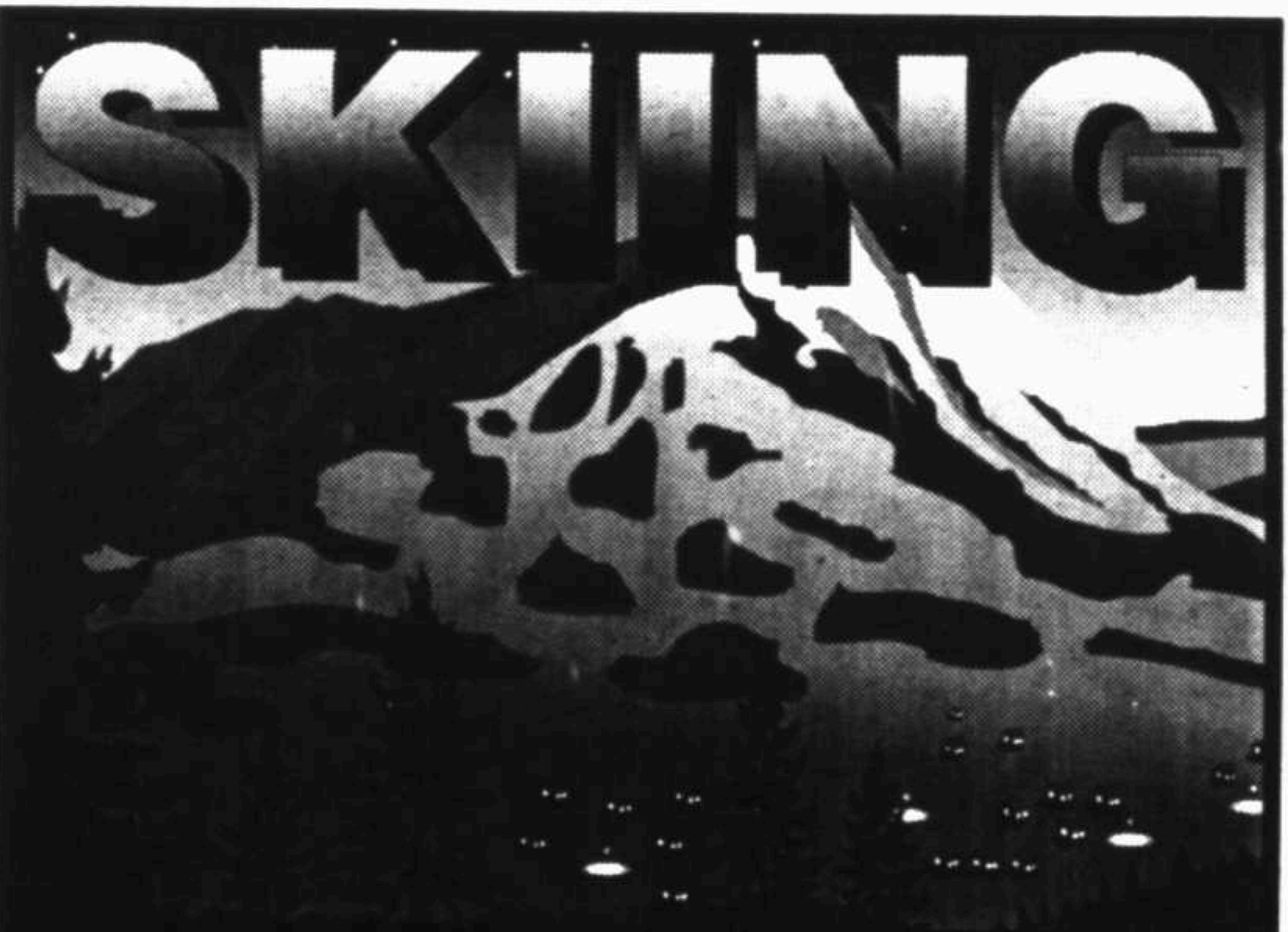
In Florence, the Teatro Comunale di Firenze will offer Mozart's "Magic Flute" on Dec. 3, 5, 7, 10, 12 and 15. A Christmas Concert will be given on Dec. 20 and 21 at the Piccolo Teatro Comunale, while Tchaikovsky's ballet "The Sleep-

ing Beauty" will be performed on Dec. 21, 22, 24 and Jan. 8-12 at the Teatro Comunale. Tickets for opera range from \$16.50 to \$124, for ballet from \$14 to \$55 and for concerts from \$14 to \$28. They are available at the ticket office, 16 Corso Italia, (055) 211158 or (055) 213535. Telephone bookings are taken daily except Sunday and Monday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m.

For a listing of other musical offerings in Florence pick up the monthly Firenze Spettacolo, available at news kiosks.

The pickings in Venice have been a lot slimmer since its renowned opera house, La Fenice, burned down in January. The city has organized a series of concerts that take place in the Museo di Palazzo Mocenigo. The Ensemble Laboratorio Novamusic will play contemporary Italian music on Dec. 19 while Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin and Rachmaninoff will be featured in a concert with the pianist Michelangelo Stregapede on Dec. 20.

The weekly magazine Ospite di Venezia, available in most hotels, lists concerts and events.



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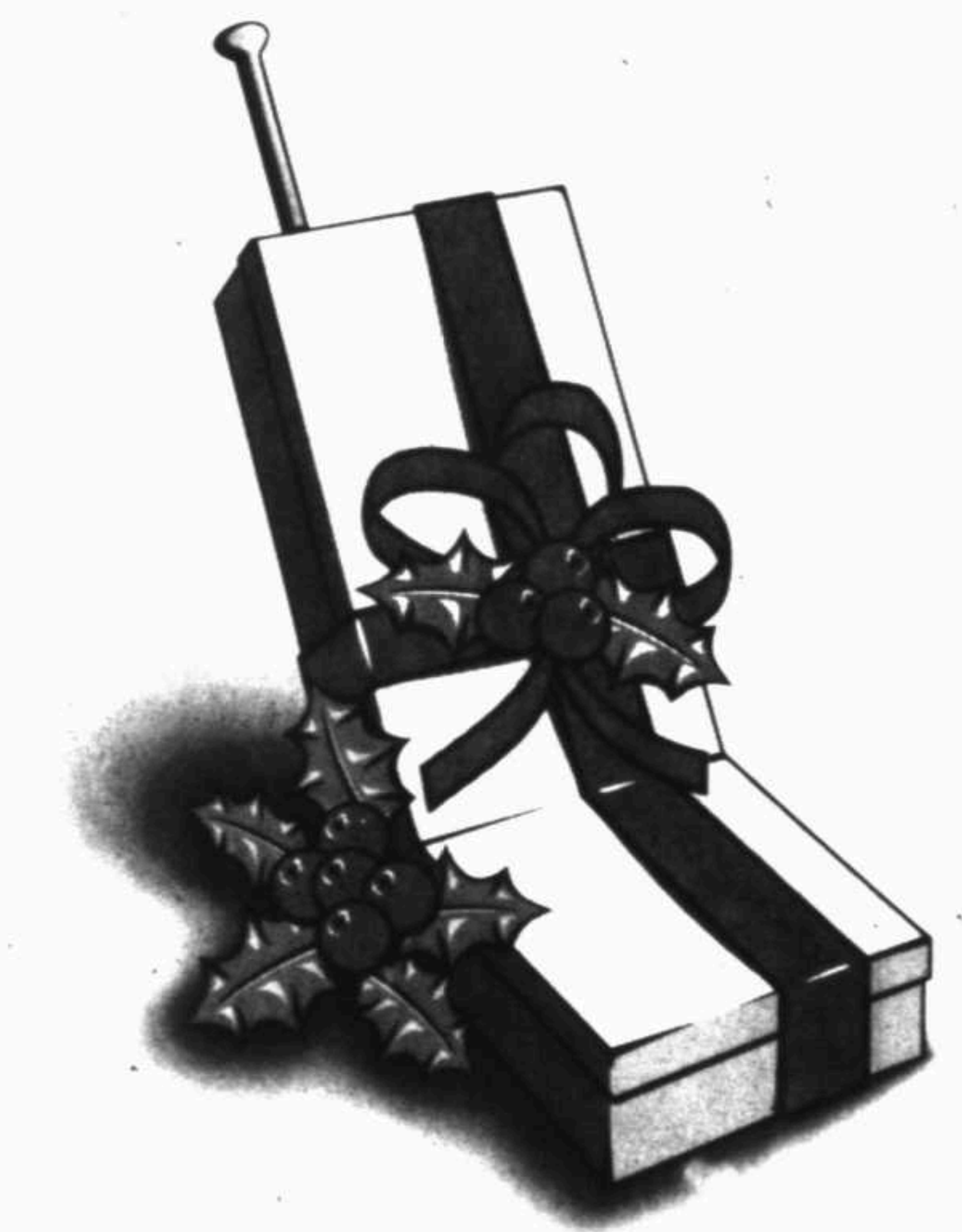
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NOV 17 1996



Carolyn Sowell

Midland Woman's Club luncheon set

Staff Reports

Midland Woman's Club will meet for luncheon at noon Nov. 21 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Guests are welcome. For reservations call 682-0839 or 682-0397.

Carolyn Sowell will present a program on "Texas Quilts."

Ms. Sowell, a seventh-generation Texas, was born in Bryan and raised in East Texas. She graduated from Tyler High School and Tyler Junior College, and earned a bachelor of science degree from Texas Woman's University and a master of education degree from Texas Tech University. She taught third-graders in Midland for 33 years before retiring in 1994.

Ms. Sowell is a member of Delta Kappa Gamma, Retired Teachers Association, Midland Genealogical Society and Midland Quilters Guild. She also is a member of Magna Charta Dames; Jamestown Society, Colonial Dames; Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Daughters of 1812; Daughters of the Republic of Texas; and United Daughters of the Confederacy. She is a member of First Baptist Church and is a volunteer at a local retirement community.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Oct. 29-Nov. 4.

TUESDAY

1. Gloria Crites, Betty Reeves
2. Ann Servatius, Frances Levin
3. Flo Curry, Ginna Potts
4. Leonora Slusher, Jane Myers

WEDNESDAY

- NORTH-SOUTH:**
1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
 2. Jean Pistole, Sue Gardiner
 3. Ginna Potts, Tommie Strack
 4. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
- EAST-WEST:**
1. Nancy Andrews, Alan Copeland
 2. Sandra Landua, Kathryn Gesell
 3. Flo Curry, Betty Reeves
 4. Babe Griffin, Joe Brittain

THURSDAY

1. Ellinor Cleckler, Charlene DeLaune
2. Corrinne Recer, Eleanor Kimberlin
3. Sandra Landua, Helen Owen
4. Snookie Howard, Fena Berry

FRIDAY

1. Sue Marshall, Marsha Swanson
2. Ginna Potts, Ricki Perry
3. Sue Gardiner, Jerry Crooker
4. Jerry Williamson, Betty Sheeler

SATURDAY

1. Evelyn Simpson, Helen Wise
2. Gloria Crites, Marian Sims
3. Bob Baker, Richard Grady
4. Becky Kinsey, Joe Salman

SUNDAY

- UNIT CHAMPIONSHIP**
1. Dodie and Tootie Whitworth
 2. Mary Hammond, Ginna Potts
 3. Betty Sheeler, Jane Myers

MONDAY

1. Linda Jerman, Jerry Crooker
2. Gloria Crites, Marina Sims
3. Frances Levin, Sue Gardiner

Live in leather look — for less

By Anne-Marie Schiro
N.Y. Times News Service

NEW YORK — There is no need to spend \$1,000 to be in style with the leather and suede clothing that just about every designer showed for fall.

There are great-looking shirts, jackets and pants in pseudo-leather and fake suede.

The Co-op at Barneys New York has fake leathers (called pleather) by Product that include boot-cut pants (\$152), shirts (\$143), fitted jackets (\$235) and a short-sleeved shift (\$169), all in black or dark pewter gray.

The store also has brown pleather pants by Irie (\$210); a coat-jacket in brown pleather by Janet Howard (\$460) and fake suede brown pants by Jill Stuart (\$270).

Lord & Taylor has both suede and pseudo-suede by Ralph Lauren: real suede shirts (\$280) and pants (\$280) in his Lauren collection, and black pleather jeans by Polo Jeans (\$78).

There is also a nifty one-button knee-length coat in white pleather by Hannah Hardy over its own black jersey sleeveless turtleneck dress (\$248 for the outfit).

CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND ROSE SOCIETY

Jim and Martha Galyean of Midland Rose Society attended the South Central District Rose Show and Convention. In the Horticulture Division, the Galyeans won 15 ribbons, three for first place.

In the Arrangement Division, Galyean won seven ribbons — two for first, four for second and one for third — and won Best Oriental Arrangement. Galyean was elected president of the South Central District of the American Rose Society. The couple are editors of the Midland Rose Society's newsletter.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Study Club met at the Woman's Club. The group read the "Collect for Club Women." Members voted to donate \$25 to Christmas story books for children.

Lydia Wilkinson discussed the Woman's Club's "No Bake Sale" project and discussed the Christmas tea and luncheon, and raffle. December luncheon was discussed. Jean Thomas gave a program on the book, "Unsolved Texas Mysteries." Hostesses were Violet Smyres and Geneva Monkress.

LT. WILLIAM BREWER CHAPTER, DAR

Lt. William Brewer chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at Midland Woman's Club for a historical program.

Mrs. W.E. Chapman led the Pledge of Allegiance, Mrs. Jack Naumann led the American's Creed, and Mrs. William Sanders led the pledge to the Texas flag. Mrs. Harold Heckathorne played the National Anthem. Mrs. Clyde Williams gave the national defense report.

Mrs. Naumann introduced Dr. Thomas A. Hyde, who gave a program on "The Naval Fleet: Origins of the United States Navy."

Ms. D.L. McClurg presided and thanked Dr. Dorothy Wyvell for her work on national defense, and Mrs. Frances Henry McGuigan and Mrs. Raymond Monkress for representing the chapter in the Veteran Heroes Parade. Mrs. William Ford and Mrs. Edward Franke gave reports. Mem-

bers voted to support the state regents' special project.

Barbara Hartwell, Madline VanNess Driskill, Louise Kemper Rahn and Betty Clarke are new members.

Nominating committee is Mrs. Jerry Atkinson, chairman; Mrs. R.L. Sale, Mrs. John Rhea, Mrs. Charles R. McKenney and Mrs. Lee B. Park. Mrs. James Cobb was appointed chapter scholarship chairman.

This year's scholarship winner was James Johnston of Midland High School, who is attending Hardin-Simmons University.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stuart Draper, Mrs. John Hord, Mrs. Don Lilly and Mrs. Benjamin Strickling.

MIDLAND STUDY CLUB

Midland Study Club met at the home of Francene Lawless for salad luncheon and style show. Co-hostesses were the club's officers.

Virginia Lyle, owner of Ginny's Collection, presented the style show. Models were Olivia Columbus, Mona Craig and Sue Brannon. Also participating was Cynthia Graham.

The luncheon was attended by 19 members and guests Frances Terry, Dixie McDonald, Bessie Collins, Helen Kingrea, Polly Luck, Lebetie Hostettler, Sue Gould, Jo Caskey, Pam Vardy, Ann Trelia, Treg Jones, Barbara Porich, Wanda Reed and Shirley Williams.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met at the home of Mickey Hewitt with 18 members attending.

Mildred Burkett presided. Refreshments were served. Tamara Listiak, Master Gardener and volunteer for Midland County Extension Service, gave a program on "Leaf Management Plan." Ms. Hewitt gave the Woman's Club report.

Billye Neuhardt presented a scrapbook to Anna Mae Jones for her year as president. Nominating committee members are Joy Marcum, Ms. Jones, Bettye Jones, Ms. Hewitt and Neta Dill.

MIDLAND RETIRED TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Retired Teachers Association was entertained by Senior Citizens Kitchenette Symphony, under the

direction of Maneeta Heckathorne, who gave a program on "The Scrub Board Blues."

John Moreland presided. Minutes were read; volunteer hours and possible changes in by-laws were discussed. Nominating committee members are Jim Beatty, Golden Gibbs, Francine Weaver and Bill Zeitler. Jan Pullig reported on The Story Book Christmas.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Sue Adams. Barbara Adams led discussion of committee reports and service and social activities. Beverly Brock is a new member.

Jai Ja White of "Prints Charming" gave the program. Also attending were Nancy McNerney, Nan Doyal, Diana Henderson, Pauline Heidel, Alice Wood, Ann Poteet, Jeane McGilvray, Judy Jehring, Suzy Arnold, Rozann Milam and Pat White. Guest was Cheri Brock.

Members and spouses attending a recent dinner social were Judy and Bob Jehring, Sue and Fisher Adams, Nancy and Charles McNerney, and Barbara and David Adams.

CHAPTER BS, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met at the home of Lois Mills. Co-hostesses were Virginia Summersgill and Pam Suttles. Dorothy Casselman presided. Lucy Lanotte of Lubbock, past state president, was guest speaker. Christmas party plans were discussed.

SCOTTISH HERITAGE SOCIETY OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

Scottish Heritage Society of the Permian Basin had an organizational meeting at Midland College's Senate Room. Officers are Tom Mitchell, chieftain; Nancy CRT Bishop, cadet; Phyllis N. Peek, recording scribe; Phyllis Cotte, corresponding scribe; Sue Johnston, sporran; Beth Mitchell, historian; and Jack Duncan, chaplain.

Council members are L.C. Barker, Bobbie Hilliard, Alan Kilgore, Mary McCrury, Dennis McIntosh, Lucy Miller, Mike Peak and Amy Schmidt. Planned events were discussed.

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

- 075 Legals
- 080 Odessa Ads
- 100 New Arrivals
- 105 Happy Ads
- 110 Lodge Notices
- 115 Announcements
- 120 Public Notices
- 130 Personals
- 140 Card of Thanks
- 150 Lost and Found
- 155 Lottery Info.
- 160 Loans Wanted
- 162 Mortg. Wanted
- 163 Money To Loan
- 165 Invest. Oppty.
- 170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

- 200 Autos Domestic
- 205 Classic Cars
- 210 Autos Foreign
- 215 Autos For Lease
- 220 Trucks and Vans
- 230 Commercial Vehicles
- 240 Motorcycles
- 245 Trailers
- 250 Rec. Vehicles
- 260 Boats and Motors
- 270 Airplanes
- 280 Auto Services
- 290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

- 305 Job Services
- 310 General Help
- 311 Medical Help
- 312 Professional Help
- 314 Clerical Help
- 316 Sales Help
- 320 Skilled Trade
- 330 Employment Wanted
- 335 AdultCare Needed
- 340 ChildCare Prov.
- 340 ChildCare Needed
- 341 ChildCare Prov.
- 350 Bus. Oppty.

Merchandise 400 500

- 400 Auctions
- 402 Garage Sale Svcs.
- 404 79706 Zip Code
- 406 79703 Zip Code
- 407 79705 Zip Code
- 408 79707 Zip Code
- 409 Area Sales
- 410 Misc. Sales
- 413 Jewelry
- 415 Misc. Wanted
- 420 Things To Eat
- 425 Trade/Swap
- 430 Household Goods

Merchandise 400 500

- 440 Firewood
- 450 Sporting Goods
- 460 Antiques and Art
- 470 Music Instrum.
- 475 Crafts & Supplies
- 480 Camera/Supplies
- 485 Electronics
- 490 Computer/Access.
- 495 FOR FREE
- 500 Pets and Supplies
- 505 Livestock/Poultry
- 510 Office Supplies
- 520 Store/Cafe Equip.
- 525 Bus. Shop Equip.
- 530 A/C - Heating
- 540 Bldg. Materials
- 550 Portable Bldgs.
- 560 Machinery/Tools
- 570 Oilfield Supplies
- 580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

- 600 Rooms For Rent
- 601 Hotel Rms - Rent
- 603 Rm. mate Wanted
- 604 Wanted To Rent
- 605 Apts. Furnished
- 610 Unfurnished
- 615 Furn./Unfurn.
- 620 Houses Furn.
- 625 Unfurnished
- 630 Furn./Unfurn.
- 635 Condo/Townhom furnished
- 640 Unfurnished
- 645 Furn./Unfurn.
- 650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
- 655 Unfurnished
- 660 Mobile Home Lots
- 665 Bus. Prop./Offices
- 667 Comm'l Property
- 670 Warehouse/Stor
- 675 Rec/Resort
- 680 Out of Town
- 685 Hunting Leases
- 690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

- 700 Mfg. Homes
- 701 Real Estate
- 710 Open Houses
- 720 Homes For Sale
- 725 Condo/Townhome
- 730 Suburban Prop.
- 735 R.E. Wanted
- 740 Out of Area Prop.
- 750 Lots and Acreage
- 760 Farms/Ranches
- 770 Resort Property
- 780 Business Property
- 785 Warehouse/Stor.
- 790 Investment Prop.

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Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	Noon
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.

Display Ad Deadlines

Edition	Deadline	Time
Monday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-6999
Toll Free 1-800-981-8164

Mailing Address

Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland, Tx. 79701
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments.

Please Call:
Dick Hardin, Classified-Adv. Manager 682-5311
Ember Hasenkamp, Class. Telephone Supervisor 687-8613

Midland Reporter-Telegram

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3 LINES \$15

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If you have a car, truck, van, RV, motorcycle, boat or airplane we'll advertise it for 10 consecutive days. In the unlikely event you don't sell it we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. At the end of 20 days if it hasn't sold we'll run it another 10 days at no charge. If you'll reduce the price by 10%. Price must be in ad. Only one vehicle per ad. For private individuals only.

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Real Wheel Deals ONLY \$25

(Includes Picture)

If you have car, truck, van, motorhome, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 7 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and will cancel it immediately for only \$25. For private individuals only.

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Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art; Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed \$350.

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Pick Your Payment!

\$216⁴⁷
PER MO.



'96 Geo Metro 4-Door

Mo. Payment	Amount Due	# Of Mo.	% APR	Am. Financed
\$216.47	\$100 + TTFL	60 MO	8.99%*	\$10,440.71 WAC

\$300.00 Rebate To Dealer, MSRP \$11,526.00.
Sale Price \$11,240.71, sk#96410

\$241⁵⁸
PER MO.



'96 Chevy Beretta 2-Door

Mo. Payment	Amount Due	# Of Mo.	% APR	Am. Financed
\$241.58	\$100 + TTFL	60 MO	8.99%*	\$11,652.36 WAC

\$500.00 Rebate To Dealer, MSRP \$13,295.00.
Sale Price \$12,651.36, sk#96112

\$265¹⁹
PER MO.



'96 Geo Tracker 2-Door

Mo. Payment	Amount Due	# Of Mo.	% APR	Am. Financed
\$265.19	\$100 + TTFL	60 MO	8.99%*	\$12,790.47 WAC

\$1,500.00 Rebate To Dealer, MSRP \$15,169.00.
Sale Price \$14,790.47, sk#96506

\$266⁵³
PER MO.



'97 Chevy Cavalier

Mo. Payment	Amount Due	# Of Mo.	% APR	Am. Financed
\$266.53	\$100 + TTFL	36 Mo. Smart Buy	11.4%*	\$12,984.99 WAC

sk#97-008, MSRP \$13,422.00, Sale Price \$13,422.00
Low Mileage Plan

\$293⁹⁰
PER MO.

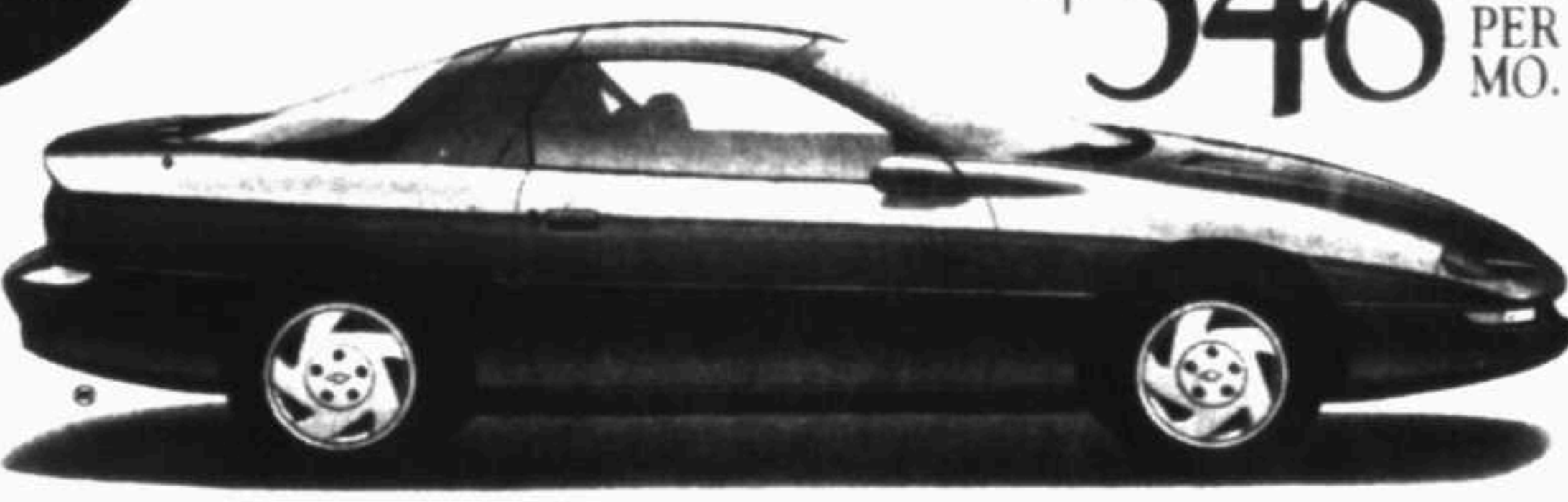


'96 Chevy Corsica 4-Door

Mo. Payment	Amount Due	# Of Mo.	% APR	Am. Financed
\$293.90	\$100 + TTFL	60 MO	8.99%*	\$14,174.90 WAC

\$500.00 Rebate To Dealer, MSRP \$15,220.00.
Sale Price \$14,674.90, sk#96199

\$348³⁶
PER MO.



'97 Chevy Camaro

Mo. Payment	Amount Due	# Of Mo.	% APR	Am. Financed
\$348.36	\$100 Cap Cost + TTFL	36 Mo. Smart Buy	10.99%*	\$17,224.14 WAC

sk#97-362, MSRP \$18,150.00, Sale Price \$17,750.00
Low Mileage Plan

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TO BE GIVEN AWAY
ON SATURDAY, NOV 16TH
REGISTER AT ANY
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Rebate To You And A Special Financing Program
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1997 COROLLA

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'87 Toyota 4-Runner SR 5 4 Cyl., 4x4, One Owner.	\$8,995.00	'92 Cadillac Sedan DeVille V-8, Leather, Carriage Top, Sunroof, Power Seats	\$14,995.00
'88 Toyota 4x4 Auto, Air, Camper Shell, Red.	\$8,995.00	'93 Toyota Camry XLE V-6, Sunroof, Spoiler, Gold, P.W., P.L., Tint. Toyota's top of the line!	\$16,995.00
'94 Dodge Dakota Sport V-6 Automatic, P.L., P.W., P.M., Roll Bar, Bed Liner, Tint Only 14,000 Miles	MUCH MORE	'96 Toyota Camry LE Auto, Air, P.W., P.L., P.M., Several Colors w/ Low Miles	\$18,995.00

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LINCOLN 1993 Town Car. Executive series, leather, AM/FM cassette, white vinyl top, security system. \$16,500. 689-3131.	PONTIAC 1982 Grand Prix. Diesel engine. Good condition. \$1,000. Call 915-699-7327.	BERG MOTOR COMPANY OLDS, CAD, GMC For Full Sales & Service 3205 W. Wall 694-7741	FORD 1990 TAURUS. 80K miles. Charcoal grey. Very clean. Always garaged. Loaded! Great condition. \$4,600. Call 520-9090.
MERCUY 1979 Cougar. Excellent condition. Must see to believe. 53K actual miles. Call 520-8755.	PONTIAC 1996 Sunbird. 14K miles, white, 5 speed, quad 4 cylinder. Call after 5 pm. 580-9127.	CHRYSLER 1994 Lebaron Convertible GTC. 2 door. Priced below Blue Book, excellent condition. \$9,998. Call 520-9262 days. 685-0995 nights.	CHRYSLER 1993 Lebaron 4 door sedan. Loaded. Champagne color. 47,000 miles, good, clean condition. Non-smoker. \$11,000. Call 697-9967.
OLDSMOBILE 1991 Cutlass Quad 4. One owner, cruise, air, cassette. 61,000 miles. 100,000 mile extended warranty. \$8,500. 685-7078.	ROGERS FORD Sales & Service 4200 W. Wall 694-8801.	FORD 1993 Mustang GT. Must see. Nice, 5.0, 5 speed, CD, alarm, loaded, 38K miles. Below book. \$11,500 o.b.o. 560-2986.	CHRYSLER 1994 New Yorker/LHS. Beautiful car! Leather, tinted windows, loaded, AM/FM, CD player. Non-smoker. 33K. \$16,995. 699-7955.
	Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543	CHEVROLET 1995 Z-28 Camaro. Teal green, 7K miles, T-top, automatic, CD player, loaded with every option! \$19,995. (915) 368-7460.	FORD 1988 Mustang convertible GT. 5 Liter, 5 speed, very clean. 70K miles, 12 disk CD. \$7,900. 687-0810.

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PONTIAC 1997 Trans Am. White. 1,800 miles, automatic, fully loaded with 1 tops, leather, CD/cassette. Must see! \$25,000. 684-4245.

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MERCUY 1989 Cougar. Sacrifice! Like new car! All power, leather, luxury. \$4,000 Firm. Must see! 915-267-7235.

PLYMOUTH 1991 Laser. 38,500 miles. Alarm system, new tires, tinted windows, teal blue, automatic transmission. 30 mpg. \$7,850. Call 520-3823.

CADILLAC 1989 Sedan DeVille. maroon, 54K miles, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. \$10,200. Call 520-8718 or leave message.

CHEVROLET 1969 Chevelle SS. 396, TH400, tilt, cruise, electric windows, air, 90% restored. \$8,000. 682-8502.

BUICK 1940 61 Series 4 door, dual sidemounts, good running condition, needs restoration. \$5,000. Call 915-683-7336.

BUICK 1987 Grand National. 73,000 miles. \$11,500. Call 682-4647 or 699-0173, ask for Ronnie.

CHEVROLET 1957 CAMEO. Just out of 20 years storage! Excellent condition. Original V8, runs good! \$7,500. 570-1572.

CHEVROLET 1967 Sports Sedan. 2nd Owner, original 122K, power pac, power glide, power steering. Duck pearl white top. \$8,500. Call 366-2400.

CHEVROLET 1967 Camaro. 468 BB/ glide/ transbrake/ line lock/ caged/ fiberglass front end/ spool/ 488 gears. \$10,000 or will separate. New Dove tail trailer with electric winch and brakes. \$3,500. 685-1076 or 689-9427.

CHEVROLET 1969 Camaro. Put a bow around this! Lavender, 396, posi-track rear end, Cragger wheel, coil induction hood, flow masters, all electric, too much to list. 3601 Godfrey Ct. 697-8337.

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FORD 1974 Gran Torino. 2 Door, opera windows, "Magnum 500" Wheels, rebuilt performance engine/ transmission, original owner. \$1,550. 915-367-3828, Odessa.

FORD 1982 Custom GoodTimes Van. Very clean, plush blue interior, raised roof, 68,000 original miles. \$4,450. best offer. 699-5815. 699-6457.

FORD 1929 Model A Sport Coupe. Restored to original. Show Car! \$9,500. 683-5003. 686-8759.

OLDSMOBILE 1971 442 Race Car. 455 engine, trans brake, MSD ignition, new slicks, runs 12's. \$3,975. 567-6061. 697-8808 nights.

MAZDA 1992 929 \$500 Down, take up payments. Excellent condition. \$14,000. 520-7397.

TOYOTA 1990 Corolla Sedan. Automatic. 71K miles, excellent condition. \$5,900. 689-8784.

HONDA 1988 Civic LX Gold 4 door. Auto, power locks/ windows. air. \$3,950. 694-8665.

HONDA 1985 Accord. 2 door, rebuilt motor, 5 speed, power steering, air conditioning, cruise control. \$3,000 O. B. O. 682-6372.

HONDA 1991 Accord LX. CD/ Cassette, spoiler, Champagne silver, burgundy interior. Excellent driving condition. Looks great! \$9,200. 697-8090, leave message.

BMW 1978 320i. 117,000 miles. \$1,700 or best offer. Call 528-6315 or 557-3722.

BMW 1984 318i. 5 speed, sun roof, clean, air conditioned, CD player. \$3,000 firm. Call 697-5643.

CHEVROLET 1987 Nova (made by Toyota). Excellent condition, very clean 4 door, auto, air, FM, great school car. \$2,250. 570-0750.

HONDA 1984 Civic Hatchback. Excellent condition. Radio, air, stick shift. 84,000 miles. \$2,200. 683-5713.

HONDA 1987 Accord LXI. White, AM/FM, 5 speed, 62,000 original miles. One owner. Perfect 1st car with no damage. Hannibal, 499-5679-Pager.

HONDA 1990 Prelude. Make this your son or daughter's first car. Automatic, air, moon roof, all with great Honda reliability. Chalee or Britt 697-3293.

HONDA 1991 CRX. Automatic, air, Good miles. Great school car. Chalee or Britt 697-3293.

HONDA 1995 Civic. 4 door, automatic, air, power windows & locks. Chalee or Britt 697-3293.

HYUNDAI 1993 SONATA. 4 Door 57K Air, Am-Fm cassette, alarm. \$4,500. Call 520-5271.

MAZDA 1983 RX7. 5 Speed, 150K, needs engine/body work. \$500. 689-5423.

MAZDA 1989 B2200 5 speed, air conditioner. \$3,250 or best offer. Call 363-8382.

MERCEDES 1975 450SL. Excellent condition. 62,600 documented miles, both tops, light green. \$16,500. Call 697-7550 9-7 pm.

MERCEDES 1982 300d Turbo. Restored to like new over \$14,600 invested have receipts and documents. Car disassembled prior to painting. New transmission, brakes, CD player, alarm system, etc. First \$8,500. See at Dealer services. 699-7275 or 694-7384.

MERCEDES 1986 190E. 4 Door, great condition. \$4,500 or best offer. Call 682-6575.

MITSUBISHI 1993 ECLIPSE. Teal green. Excellent condition. \$9,400. Call 520-0372, leave message.

MITSUBISHI 1995 Eclipse RS. 44,000 miles, no warranty - as is \$14,500. Serious inquiries please call 683-7998 after 5:30 pm.

NISSAN 1987 Maxima. Automatic, air, power locks, windows. Am Fr stereo. \$3,950 firm. 520-6442.

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BRONCO BMW Sales And Service 2346 E. 8th, ODESSA (915) 335-5911

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SAAB 1991 Sedan. Arctic Silver, 4 door, standard transmission, 40,000 miles, perfect condition, extended warranty, \$14,000. Call 699-0133.

ACURA 1988 Legend L. 4 Door, blue, blue leather, auto, all power, sun roof, excellent condition, 100K miles. \$7,500. 699-5710.

MERCEDES 1981 300 SD. Excellent condition. All service records. Completely rebuilt motor. \$5,895. Call 550-8245.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Eclipse 2.0 GS. 5 Speed, loaded, 50,000 miles, white with maroon interior. Excellent condition. \$9,300. Call Reggie. 520-5261.

MITSUBISHI 1992 Diamante LS. Leather, power, sun roof, fully loaded, Pearl White. 1 owner, maintenance records. Excellent condition. \$11,000. 685-1055.

★ TOYOTA 1984 Supra. Blue, clean, garaged, air, sun roof, extras. 137K miles. Runs great! \$3,850. Scott 686-3821, evenings.

TOYOTA 1991 MR2. White/blue interior, fully loaded, good condition. Needs paint. \$9,000 or best offer. 570-5445.

VOLKSWAGEN 1987 Scirocco. 2 Door, standard transmission. \$1,250 cash. 683-6222.

FORD 1992 Explorer XLT. White, 2 Door, standard transmission. \$11,850. 682-2123 or 559-9418 leave message.

NISSAN 1986 1/2 4 x 4 6 Cyl. Must see to appreciate! \$5,000 firm. 683-6508.

NISSAN 1988 Pathfinder. 4 Wheel Drive, air, Panasonic stereo, low mileage, good tires. Excellent condition. \$8,295. Shannon 697-3261, evenings 563-3833.

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FORD 1993 Explorer XLT. 45,000 miles, excellent condition, new tires. Opal gray, lumbar seats. \$17,000. Call 915-756-2433.

CHEVROLET 1987 S-10 Blazer. 5 Speed manual, new tires, am cassette, cruise. \$4,950, or best offer. 686-6561, 697-7529.

CHEVROLET 1991 S10 Blazer. AC, more. Great second car. Clean. Chalee or Britt 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1994 Blazer S-10. Maroon, 4 door, fully loaded. 70K miles, runs great. \$15,000 or take up payments. Call 682-3819.

CHEVROLET 1984 Blazer, full size, 4x4, excellent condition, original owner. 305 V-8, recent valve job. \$3,900 offer. 685-3240 after 5.

JEEP 1992 Cherokee Laredo. 4 Door, red/ grey, auto, power windows, cassette, 72K, perfect condition. \$10,900. 6-9 pm. 682-2740.

MITSUBISHI 1991 Montero RS 4x4. V6, automatic, power windows/ locks, blue/blue. \$9,800. 694-1993 or 697-6121.

CHEVROLET 1993 1 Ton Extended Cab. Green color. Dually Loaded! 6.5 Turbo Diesel. \$21,000. Call after 8 pm. 689-2673.

★ GMC 1986 Suburban. Grey, loaded, recent tires, excellent condition. \$4,500. Call 683-9498.

FORD 1988 Ext Cab XLT Lariat Loaded! Great shape. \$6,800. 683-4940. 687-8268.

CHEVROLET 1993 HD 1 Ton. 15,000 GVW. 12 ft flatbed. 6.5 Turbo Diesel. 5 speed. 105,000 miles. Air, tilt, cruise, power windows, locks. Sound truck! \$14,000. 915-268-9818.

FORD 1991 Aerostar EXT. V6, automatic, only 75,000 miles. Every option! Mint condition! \$7,495. Call 683-7715.

FORD 1995 WINDSTAR LX. Fully loaded! 27K, great shape. \$16,500. 684-0512. 687-4450.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban. Silverado package, security system, teal blue gray, one owner, excellent condition. 65K miles. \$18,500. Call 682-3818.

CHEVROLET 1972 Cheyenne Super. Automatic, power, air

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CHEVROLET 1993 1/2 Ton C1500 Extended Cab. 78K miles. V6 automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, cloth. \$11,000. 682-0203, after 5.

PLYMOUTH 1993 Voyager Cruise. V-6, air, AM/FM stereo, Emerald green, excellent condition. Must see! Below book at \$7,900. 687-2901.

CHEVROLET 1978 Van New tires, rebuilt carburetor, new engine. \$1,495. Call 520-8693.

CHEVROLET 1987 Conversion Van Mark III. Loaded, 88K miles, good sound system. \$6,250. Call 697-3721.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban Trailmaster. High mileage. Runs good. \$4,250. Call 697-1603.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado, 1 owner, fully loaded. Must see! \$9,950. Call 682-0849.

CHEVROLET 1989 Astro 115K miles. Maroon, power steering, locks, air, clean! Excellent condition. \$4,500. 682-8833.

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina Van \$7,500. Call 367-3372 for more information.

CHEVROLET 1991 Suburban V8, conversion, power windows/locks, cruise. \$16,900. 550-4388.

CHEVROLET 1992 Silverado Longbed, extra clean, 350 V8, \$12,500. Call 686-7203 or 686-0990.

CHEVROLET 1992 Red Short Bed (Student's Special) All power & air. \$5,500-7416.

CHEVROLET 1993 Crew Cab Hard to find! Single wheel 1 ton, 300 automatic, power & air. (White) \$5,500-7416.

CHEVROLET 1993 LUMINA Good condition. \$11,000. Call 367-7690.

CHEVROLET 1994 3/4 Ton Super nice truck! Heavy duty! 1991 Chevrolet Suburban. Blue, like new, loaded! 1987 Ford 4x4 1/2 Ton, automatic, power & air. Call 550-7416.

CHEVROLET 1994 Crew Cab Pickup, Silverado, Captain chairs, power seat, windows & mirrors, turbo diesel, excellent condition, white/blue, 48K miles. \$21,000. Call 686-9386 or 689-0539.

CHEVROLET 1994 Extended Cab Silverado, 43K, 350 automatic, \$14,995. 362-4008.

CHEVROLET 1994 Travel Time Conversion Van. Comfort & style. Chalee or Britt 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1995 Silverado White with blue interior, shortbed, 50K miles, 350 engine, trailer package. Locking rear end. \$15,800. 570-5011, after 6, 686-8249.

CHEVROLET 1995 Tahoe Leather, buckets, CD. Nice 95 in town. Aluminum wheels. Chalee or Britt 697-3293.

FORD 1973 Pickup Runs good. \$800. 902 W 40th Street. 366-9786.

FORD 1979 F150 Supercab 460 V8, less than 200 miles on motor and transmission, air conditioning, tilt, new paint job, all new interior, CD player, brand new steel radials, nice wheels, new ring and pinion 3.50, bed cover, complete new brake system. Runs fantastic. 694-3377. \$4,500.

FORD 1983 Ivory Coach Conversion Van. All options including color TV, security, stereo, rear air heat. 72,500 miles. \$7,500. 687-3711.

FORD 1985 E-150 Conversion van. Good condition, runs great, 105K miles. \$4,450. Call 683-1488.

FORD 1988 F-150 Extended Cab & bed, runs great! \$5,500 or best offer. Call 682-4397.

FORD 1988 Ranger 5 Speed, gray, sun roof, mags, ex convertible, needs kit, 100K miles, runs great. \$1,800 firm. 520-0929.

FORD 1989 Super Cab New paint. Loaded. \$7,200. Call 694-0320.

FORD 1991 Explorer XLT Charcoal gray, excellent condition. New tires. Call 694-5734.

FORD 1993 Ranger Comfortable/clean. Tan with black tonneau cover, tinted windows, 4 cylinder, A/C, 40K miles. \$8,000. 520-8229.

FORD 1994 Ranger XLT Super Cab Leer fiberglass camper shell, like new. 40,000 miles. \$9,800. 682-7168.

FORD 1995 F150 XLT V8, power windows/locks, mirrors, cruise, lumbar seats, front/rear tanks, overdrive. Chrome wheels, bedliner. Pager 561-6222.

FORD 1996 Windstar Loaded, built in child restraint seat, tinted windows, luggage rack, extra clean. \$20,000. 699-0403.

FORD 1996 XLT 250 Power stroke diesel, loaded, 18K miles. 363-8266.

GMC 1989 Stepside 28K on new engine (350 cu. in.), new paint, tires, wheels, chrome, steering and glass. \$10,500. 685-1076 or 689-9427.

GMC 1989 Vandura Explorer conversion Van, 4 V8 automatic, dual air, power windows, power steering, alarm system. Many extras! \$7,300. 520-2888.

GMC 1991 4x4 Ext Super nice truck. Blue & white. Loaded! 550-7416.

GMC 1993 Suburban Blue & grey. 55,000 miles. 586-9629. Kermit.

GMC 1994 Ext Cab Fully loaded! 31,000 miles. \$17,995. Call 520-9905.

GMC 1994 Extended Cab pickup Loaded, less than 15K miles, tool box, radio, extra nice. \$17,800. 1015 Godfrey St. 894-4680.

GMC 1995 Sierra Ext Cab V8, AM-FM cassette, tinted windows, cruise. Only 13,500 miles. Still under factory warranty. Pager 561-6222.

PONTIAC 1996 Transport Why pay over \$20K for a new one. Only 13,600 miles. Chalee or Britt 697-3293.

CHEVROLET 1988 Extended Cab Tool box, bed liner. \$7,000. 682-6389 or 683-2790.

FORD 1994 Ranger Splash Extended Cab Stepside Performance, red with gray interior, 3.0 litre fuel injected, V6 engine, 5 speed with overdrive, 36,000 miles, exceptionally maintained, bucket seats. Sharp! Must see to appreciate. \$11,980. (915) 520-2099.

FORD 1990 Ranger XLT Loaded! Great condition. V6, 5 speed, \$7,250. Call 686-9966.

FORD 1994 Econo Line E-150 Conversion Van. Low miles, captains chairs, dual air. \$15,000. Call 689-0722 or Beeper 560-7640.

CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban White, engine in good shape, 350 ci. Can be seen at 4613 Rankin Hwy. \$3,500.

GMC 1994 Sierra Sportside pickup Red, GT package, 1 owner, 31K miles, still under warranty, 350 V-8, \$13,500! offer. 694-2052.

CHEVROLET 1990 Extended Cab Scottsdale White, 350, 5 speed, bed liner, 89K. Excellent condition. \$9,100. Call 697-6778, after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1993 Astro Extended Van. One owner, 31,000 miles, dual air. Asking \$11,000. Call 570-8830.

CHEVROLET 1994 1/2 Ton Extended Cab Silverado, 1 owner, like new. V-8, 42,000 miles, lots of extras. \$16,000. Mike, 694-7931.

DODGE 1994 Ram 2500 Laramie SLT. Loaded, low miles, good condition, tinted windows, blue/silver paint. \$15,000. Call 563-1712.

FORD 1991 Extended Cab 50K. Best looking, best running pickup in town! Automatic, cruise, air, tilt, V8. \$11,200. 686-8035/694-0508.

GMC 1989 1/2 Ton pickup, fully loaded, car phone, alarm system, clean, low miles. \$10,000. 697-2417. Leave message.

NISSAN 1991 Pickup 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM, black with gray interior, deluxe steel bumper, 74K. Very clean! \$4,100. 520-4932.

TOYOTA 1994 Extended Cab 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, Cassette, custom wheels. Immaculate! \$11,500. 682-4914, beeper 561-0376.

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van 123,000 miles, very dependable, seats 8 or cargo van. Dual air, power windows/locks. \$4,250. 697-2674.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado 350. V8, all power, dual air. \$6,500 or best offer. 563-6209.

CHEVROLET 1989 Astro Van Cruise control, air in cassette, power locks & windows. \$4,550 or best offer. Pager 563-7615.

GMC 1995 Suburban 4 Wheel Drive, Loaded! White/Dark Blue. \$27,000. Call 684-4060.

CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. Rear air conditioning, towing package, power windows and locks. Excellent condition. Completely detailed. \$4,500. 915-367-9816.

CHEVROLET 1993 Suburban Silverado, Regency conversion, dual air, custom wheels, leather. 53K miles. Excellent condition! Must see! \$22,000. 697-0801.

JEEP 1997 Wrangler Green. Over \$6,000 invested. Lots of extras! Must sacrifice at \$2,500 and take up payments. 520-0963. 550-6294.

JEEP 1994 Grand Cherokee Laredo, 4 x 4, V8, 48K miles, \$19,500. (915) 756-3279.

CHEVROLET 1973 Suburban 4 Wheel Drive. \$675. 1987 Ford F150 Ext Cab Pickup, \$3,150. 683-0957.

GMC 1991 Jimmy, 4 wheel drive. Can be seen at 2111 W. Texas. Weekdays, between 8-5. Call 684-6809, ask for Benita.

JEEP 1992 Wrangler, hard top, 6 cylinder, new tires. Rugged for towing behind motor home. 332-1427.

JEEP 1994 Wrangler Soft top. Don't go another hunting season without your own 4x4! Chalee or Britt 697-3293.

GMC 1995 Suburban, immaculate 4 wheel drive, SLE, blue/silver, 33K, new tires, \$27,500. Work 683-5261 or after 5, 682-7693.

TOYOTA 1988 Land Cruiser Automatic, A/C, 69,000 miles. \$10,900. Jeep 1988 Cherokee Laredo, 4 door \$4,950. Chevrolet 1990 Pickup. Loaded. Silverado, shortbed. \$7,995. Jeep 1982 Wagoneer. HUNTER'S SPECIAL! Good jeep 4x4. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570-0166.

TOYOTA 1995 T-100, 4x4 Extended Cab. 1995, automatic. Chalee or Britt 697-3293.

TWO FORD BRONCOS 1969 4 wheel drive, 302, 3 speed, 31.5" tires. 1973 4 wheel drive 302, automatic, power steering, needs paint and tire. \$5,000 or best offer for both or will sell separate. 550-0569.

JEEP 1988 Cherokee Pioneer Hunter's luxury special! Very good condition. \$5,500. Daytime, 682-4866. Evenings, 570-0730.

NISSAN 1991 Pickup 5 speed, sunroof, AM/FM, black with gray interior, deluxe steel bumper, 74K. Very clean! \$4,100. 520-4932.

TOYOTA 1994 Extended Cab 4 cylinder, 5 speed, A/C, AM/FM, Cassette, custom wheels. Immaculate! \$11,500. 682-4914, beeper 561-0376.

CHEVROLET 1988 Astro Van 123,000 miles, very dependable, seats 8 or cargo van. Dual air, power windows/locks. \$4,250. 697-2674.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado 350. V8, all power, dual air. \$6,500 or best offer. 563-6209.

CHEVROLET 1989 Astro Van Cruise control, air in cassette, power locks & windows. \$4,550 or best offer. Pager 563-7615.

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CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. Rear air conditioning, towing package, power windows and locks. Excellent condition. Completely detailed. \$4,500. 915-367-9816.

FORD 1991 Aerostar Wagon V-6, (2) A/C, built in child seats. 36K miles. \$12,600. 683-7515, after 6 pm weekdays.

NISSAN 1977 Towncar Runs good, new tires. \$500 or best offer. 697-7547.

MAZDA 1980 626 2 door, good school car, as is \$600. Call 684-6961.

NISSAN 1979 280Z Good dependable car. 72,000 miles. \$2,250. Call 699-5127.

NISSAN 1987 Sentra Sedan \$2,000. Pontiac 1988 6000 Wagon. \$1,500. Both good running condition. 687-6128.

PONTIAC 1986 Sunbird Nice. Call Power and air. \$1,500. 520-6464. 694-4646 after 6.

OLDSMOBILE 1982 Toronado Very good condition. One owner. \$2,000. Call 683-2383 after 5 pm.

TOYOTA 1978 Celica GT 5 speed, runs good, drives good! Needs tune-up. Has new fuel pump! starter. \$450 or best offer. No phone. Lakes Apartments, #2223.

1986 HONDA 110 Trail bike with an extra sprocket for climbing plus carrying brackets. \$1,000. O. B. 520-6528.

1989 FLHTC New S & S, fish tails, lots of chrome. \$11,500. Call 686-8654.

1990 KAWASAKI 650 TENGAI Street & dirt, only 13,000 miles. Water cooled, runs excellent. Must sell! \$1,500 or best offer. 337-5595 or 362-2666.

1990 YZ125 Fresh top in, new chain, water cooled, runs excellent. Must sell! \$1,500 or best offer. 337-5595 before 5 pm. 362-2666 after 5 pm.

ATTN: HUNTERS 1987 Honda 250 Four trax. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 570-0750.

HONDA 1990 XR100 Dirt Bike Good condition. \$795. 684-9008.

1995 SUZUKI RM600R 400 miles. Warehouse condition. Factory warranty remaining. 2 SHOEI helmets. Other extras! \$5,600. 683-5630 after 6 pm.

SUZUKI GSX750 Excellent condition. Adult owned with extras! Call 694-7091.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck pickup rigging a specialty. 688-5198.

1972 WINNEBAGO Motorhome Fully self contained and sleeps 6. \$2,950. Call 684-7973 or 686-7322.

1973 HOLIDAY RAMBLER 25 ft. New cabinets, make offer. Call 550-3680.

1978 POP-TOP Trailer Asking \$1,500. 15 ft. Regal boat, asking \$800. 420 E. Hickory. 684-5289 or 697-0453, after 5.

1990 ALJO ARIES 18 ft Camper Trailer. Mauve interior. Used approximately 10 times. New tires. Must see! \$8,000 firm. 689-6519.

1991 AIREX XL Limited 310 Motorhome, 460 fuel injected, 17K miles, beautiful, dual air, Onan, microwave, power jacks. \$33,995. 915-520-6360.

1995 SHASTA 29 ft Front kitchen, rear queen, awnings all around, lots of extras! Immaculate! \$12,900. 697-2490.

1981 MOBILE Traveler 20' motor home, Dodge chassis, 52K miles, \$7,000. Office 682-2930 or home 694-2126.

1983 ALLEGRO 27ft Motorhome Good condition. Many extras! 454 engine. See at Ken's Pickup Sales, 5904 W Hwy 80. 697-6447.

WILL SACRIFICE! 1996 36 ft Fully self contained travel trailer. Air conditioned, washer-dryer, swivel rocker, deluxe interior, many extras! \$13,700. Call (806) 749-5678.

1979 22 FT. Sea Ray boat, excellent condition. \$4,000. Call 363-8348.

400 KAWASAKI Jet Ski New motor, good condition. Must see to believe. \$600. Call 570-1345.

1984 RANGER Bass boat 17.5' custom cover, tandem trailer, depth finder, 150 HP Yamaha motor, trolling motor. \$6,500. 682-2843. 697-4733.

TWO MAN Bass Boat with trolling motor, \$200. Call 362-7241 for more information.

15' FISH & SKI Boat, with 90 model 90 hp Johnson motor. Excellent mechanical condition, \$3,550. Call after 5, 683-2204.

1991 CAJUN single console, 17' X 8' Bass boat, 115 HP Evinrude motor, loaded, good shape. \$5,995. 697-4793.

1990 DX175 Skeeter Bass Boat Very nice! 18 1/2 ft. 150 Johnson Faststrike. Loaded! \$12,000. 520-4028.

1995 GRUMMAN 17 ft Bass Boat and trailer. 48 HP Evinrude, depth finder. \$5,000. Days 686-0204, 697-6489 after 5:30 pm.

YAMAHA Wave Rider Less than 40 hours in water. 80 HP. Has trailer and glass. \$6,750 negotiable. Please call 520-4884.

LUND 1983 Tye 5.3, 90 HP outboard, 9.8 kicker, trolling motor. Good condition. \$5,200. 697-3760.

1959 CESSNA 172 400 SMOH, 4700 TT. Late model instruments and 720 channel radio. 528-5104 or 697-7937.

1997 Chevy Vortec Engine... It's Here! 34' Winniebag Adventurer. Billy Sims Tri Town. Odessa • 820 E. 2nd (915) 580-3000 or (800) 473-6575.

IT'S HERE! 1997 Winniebag Adventurer 34' w/ Glidout Room. BILLY SIMS TRI. TOWN 520 E. 2nd ODESSA (915) 580-3000

NEW Motorhome Rental Call now for your vacation reservations. 694-7144.

NOMAD 1985 40' Fifth Wheel Travel Trailer. Nice condition. \$5,500 cash. 4213 Rankin Hwy, 570-9320.

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THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE



COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

If you are looking for better job and career opportunities, you should be talking to us. We are hiring energetic, ambitious, career oriented personnel to join the Town and Country Team. Great Opportunity for Sales Associate & Store Manager Trainee. We offer an excellent variety of benefits including health insurance, paid sick leave, paid vacation, retirement plan, and stock purchase plan. 95% or more of all shifts have two people or more on duty. Apply at any of the following locations.

#93 2622 Rankin Hwy. #207 4508 N. Big Spring
#107 3115 Garden City Hwy. #122 2109 S. Midkiff
7100 W. Hwy. 80 - Midland

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Pre-employment drug testing required.

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

COME "HOME" TO A GREAT FUTURE

with the nation's #1 economy lodging chain, Motel 6. You'll earn good money, have an opportunity for growth and promotion and live rent-free when you join our rapidly growing company as an on-site.

GENERAL RESIDENT MANAGER

Rewarding openings exist throughout Texas for ambitious, quality focused individuals with the drive it takes to oversee the successful operation of one of our \$3 million properties. These positions are ideal for hands-on managers with strong customer service, interpersonal and staff development skills. A minimum 1 year of management experience in the Hotel, Restaurant or Retail field is required. Budgeting experience is preferred.

In addition to a rent-free one-bedroom apartment, you'll enjoy a competitive salary, paid training and great benefits including medical/life insurance and a retirement plan. For complete information, send or fax your resume to: Motel 6, HR Dept. #M161711, 4325 Beltline Rd., Ste. #6, Dallas, TX 75244. FAX: (972) 716-1630. An equal opportunity employer. M/F/D/V.



ERC Barton Wood...

A leading manufacturer/remanufacturer of wellhead equipment and valves since 1962, is continuing to expand its operations. We have immediate openings within our domestic operations for the following positions:

- Inside Sales/Administration
- Quality Control Managers/Administrators
- Shop Managers
- Field Service Technicians
- Valve Mechanics
- Machinists
- Welders
- Assembly Personnel
- Service Personnel for International Market

(Some positions require occasional and/or long-term travel.)

High school graduates, or equivalent, with wellhead, drilling or work over rig experience a plus. Top wages and excellent benefit package, including:

- Medical/Dental Insurance
- Life & AD&D Insurance
- Prescription Drug Card
- Short & Long Term Disability Insurance
- Paid Vacation & Holidays
- 401K plan
- Education Assistance Programs

Send resume and salary requirements to:

Employment Opportunities
ERC Barton Wood
Northern Region Office
6099 FM 2767
Tyler, Texas 75708
All responses kept strictly confidential.

No calls or walk-ins, please.

311 Medical Help Wanted 311 Medical Help Wanted 311 Medical Help Wanted

SEMINOLE HOSPITAL DISTRICT OF GAINES COUNTY

Accepting applications for the following positions:

Family Nurse Practitioner/Physician Assistant Rural Health Care Clinic

Great opportunity for FNP or PA. Two physician clinic. Concentrating on family practice (including obstetrics).

Registered Nurses Memorial Hospital

RN Positions available in our hospital. Must have current Texas license. OB experience preferred.

Licensed Vocational Nurse Memorial Home Health Care

Must be currently licensed by the state of Texas, home health experience desirable, current CPR required. Must have dependable vehicle and be able to travel in Seminole and surrounding area counties.

Respiratory Therapist Memorial Hospital

Full time position available for respiratory therapist. Must have current Texas license. Varying shifts and on call. Must be willing to relocate.

Radiology Technician - Supervisor

Graduate of AMA approved school of radiological technology. Must have current license in registry with ARRT and Texas Department of Health. Knowledge of ultra sound preferred. Minimum of 2 years supervisor experience.

Seminole Hospital District offers competitive salaries and generous benefit packages. Interested individuals should contact:

Shirley McCoy, Personnel Director Seminole Memorial Hospital

209 N.W. 8th Street
Seminole, Texas 79360
(915) 758-4986

Applications will be accepted until positions are filled. E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS

Transit Mix Concrete & Materials Co.

Seeks drivers with Class A or B CDL. Immediate opening for Ready Mix Truck Driver & Night time Bulk Cement Drivers. We offer paid insurance, vacation, 401K, and competitive wages. Must comply with DOT and drug testing. Call 561-8922 or come by 2608 North FM 1788.

DRIVERS/ O/O..

Best in the country!

Ask about our two week home time guarantee. Assigned Freightliner Conventional, splendid benefits, great rider policy. Class A CDL. Call RCOOR. Quality & Integrity without compromise.

FOR RESUMES that get results call 699-1919. Also, Cover letters. Professional, quick service, affordable.

FRONT DESK Clerk needed. Must be able to work ANY shift. Apply in person Super 8 Motel, 1030 W. I-20.

GENERAL- LOOKING FOR right full-time employee. Applicant must be responsible, quick learner with attention to detail, able to work well under pressure, interested in photography. Applications, mornings only at One Hour Photo & Portraits, Loop 250 North and Midkiff.

GENERAL- Raindance Car Wash now accepting applications for all positions. Must have good driving record. Apply in person 1103 Andrews Hwy.

HAIRSTYLISTS- JOE JAMES SALON Opening soon. Looking for experienced hairstylists & manicurists. Leave message. 520-9441.

INDUSTRIAL positions available. Starting salaries above minimum wage & jobs start daily. Apply in person, 10:30 & 1:30, Monday-Friday.

Engr/Personnel 4400 N. Big Spring, Ste 202 Re/Max Building

LIGHTING INSTALLATION- Full time seasonal work. Must have ability to work on house roofs. Contact Curtis 694-2178.

Live Truck Engineer/ Electronic Technician

Electronic experience or training required. Must have good driving record. Evening shift. Send resume to: KWEST-TV, P.O. Box 60150, Midland, TX 79711 E.O.E.

MAINTENANCE Assistant- Sinclair Place, 2 years apartment experience. \$6.00 an hour plus medical. 4534 Sinclair Place. 689-8115.

MARKETING Representatives Needed! Need outgoing and motivated people for promotional events in the Permian Basin area. Bilingual and customer service helpful. Must have phone and transportation. Call (915) 530-0334.

MUD ENGINEERS- Midland/Odessa/ Hobbs, NM area. Experienced oil field personnel. Send resume to: C-12, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, PO Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

NAIL TECHNICIAN- Lease Space Available in professional, Christian salon. The Body Shop, 520-5570.

PAINTERS NEEDED- Experience in painting, carpentry and make ready's. Apply in person 3516 W. Co. Rd. 113. Call 694-1755 for directions.

PART-TIME Camera worker needed at Christian TV station, evenings and weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 915-563-0420 for information.

PINOCCHIOS PIZZA

Now hiring all positions. Cooks, Cashiers, Operators, and Drivers. Drivers must be 18 years or older, current insurance license and good driving record. Drivers earn \$10-12 per hour, with hire on bonus, plus cash and that's paid daily. Apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff, San Miguel Square.

PORTER NEEDED- Large apartment community pool certified preferred. Apply in person, The Meridian, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Rd.

310 General Help Wanted

Glenwood Hospital, an inpatient service of West Texas Behavioral Health System, is experiencing exciting growth and program expansion. If you thrive on challenge and diversity, then consider the employment opportunities available for highly-motivated health care professionals:

Registered Nurses

Immediate opening for full-time RN, night shift (midnight to 8:00 a.m.) Also need RNs to work PRN. Psychiatric experience a plus. Texas RN licensure required. EOE. Salary DOE.

Mental Health Counselors

PRN positions for Mental Health Counselors with one year experience assisting in the direct care and management of adolescents and/or adults. Assists in providing safe delivery of care to promote wellness, including physical and ADL care. EOE.

Assessment Specialist

Immediate opening for PRN psychiatric assessment specialist. Must be RN or LMSW. Will handle inquiry and crisis phone calls; provide psychiatric/chemical dependency assessments; coordinate the admission process. EOE.

Send resume to West Texas Behavioral Health System, 3300 S. FM 1788, Midland, TX 79706 Attn: Human Resources. Application deadline November 22, 1996.

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST

Needed for a busy Doctor's Office Monday thru Friday.

Call 561-8183 or mail resume to:

686 N. Kent
Midland, TX 79781

RN...LVN...RN...

Permian General Hospital is accepting applications for an RN and/or LVN for Maternal Child Unit. Labor and Delivery. Nursery experience preferred. Salary and benefits competitive. Applications should be directed to:

Sandy Butler, Personnel Director
Permian General Hospital
P.O. Box 2108
Andrews, Texas 79714
800-406-3366 Ext. 203
E.O.E.

310 General Help Wanted

PRINTING MANAGER, Odessa based printing company has immediate opening for Printing Plant Manager. Must be skilled in all facets of printing operation. Apply in person BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

KENT KWIK - AVIS LUBE 24 Hour * Job Hotline 520-4053 ext. 371

RECEPTIONIST/General Office Filing Person needed. Stable locally owned company with excellent benefits. No smoking environment. Send resume to Box D-33, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

REPRESENTATIVES Needed- Sell Avon part-time, full-time. Great earnings. Call Verla 520-0119, Independent Rep.

RESTAURANT- CURRENTLY Seeking employees for restaurant work. Various positions, call 694-0442.

RESTAURANT- Employment opportunity available at McWaters Charcoal Grill. Part-time position available for bus person. Must be willing to work hard. Also part-time fry cook for Monday-Friday, 11-2. Apply in person only: 723 W. Wadley, Midland.

RESTAURANT- Perfect part-time job. Now hiring for part-time cashier and counter help. Monday-Friday, 11-2. Apply in person only: Michael's Charcoal Grill, 4317 W. Illinois.

RESUMES FOR results! Professional style. Competitive rates. Call for appointment, 520-4906.

MANAGEMENT- Accepting applications for rental and loan management. Apply in person Rent-Buy Stockton Finance, 3303 W. Illinois, Space 8.

HAIRDRESSER- Station for lease. Reasonable rate- fun atmosphere! Heads First 694-8869, evenings 683-7268.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT- The Plaza Club is now looking for experienced full time Waitstaff. Please apply in person only between 9-11 am all facets of printing operation. Apply in person BIDCO Corp., 312 E. 2nd, Odessa.

SEAMSTRESS- ALTERATIONS person needed, experienced required. Apply Globe Cleaners, 1359 E. 8th Street, Odessa.

SWIMMING POOL Maintenance and repair person needed. Experience preferred. Must have good driving record. Days 683-4731, after 6 & weekends 699-0779.

TEAMS! TEAMS! 5,500 miles/week. All drop & hook. Excellent pay/benefits. New equipment. Doubles/ HazMat experience required. Bo, 888-244-4339

TELEMARKETING A+ OPPORTUNITY TELEMARKETING No selling. Home-makers and retirees welcome. If you like to talk we will show you how to earn full-time pay for part-time hours. Experience professional can earn top money. 570-8890.

TELEVISION- 2 PART TIME Master Control Operators needed immediately at Christian TV Station. 1 evenings, 1 weekends. Experience helpful but not necessary. May include camera operation. Call 915-563-0420 for information.

WAREHOUSE MANAGER- Hobbs, New Mexico area. 24 hour call. Knowledge of drilling mud, truck dispatching/ maintenance, typing. Computer knowledge helpful. Send resume with cover letter to: P.O. Box 8961, Midland, Texas 79708.

311 Medical Help Wanted 311 Medical Help Wanted

MED/SURG EDUCATOR

Hendrick Medical Center is seeking an experienced Registered Nurse for the position of Med/Surg Educator.

Qualifications Include:

- current TX licensure
- BSN preferred
- minimum 2 years Med/Surg experience
- teaching experience preferred
- BCLS instructor preferred

Hendrick Medical Center offers competitive salaries and excellent benefits package.

To join our progressive healthcare team, call or fax resume to:

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

ATTN: Pam Eason
1242 North 19th
Abilene, Texas 79601
(915) 670-3181
(800) 933-2289

FAX (915) 670-4417

Equal Opportunity Employer

REHABILITATION LIAISON

HEALTHSOUTH Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa has an exciting opportunity available at our 60-bed inpatient facility for a full-time, experienced Rehabilitation Liaison to coordinate area marketing and eventually participate in regional activities.

The successful candidate will be a Registered Nurse with familiarity in the medical community and medical-surgical experience. Organizational skills and ability to work independently required. Critical care and marketing experience preferred. This position will involve some travel (including occasional overnight stays) within a 200 mile radius of the Midland and Odessa areas.

We offer a competitive salary, a comprehensive benefits package, and all the opportunities a leader in rehabilitation has to offer. For consideration, call (915) 520-1607, apply in person, or send or fax resume including salary history to Human Resources.

HEALTHSOUTH

Rehabilitation Hospital of Midland/Odessa
1800 Heritage Blvd.
Midland, TX 79707
FAX: (915) 520-1704
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGISTERED NURSES

Hendrick Medical Center is seeking experienced Registered Nurses for the following areas:

Telemetry ICU Cath Lab In-Patient Hospice Labor & Delivery Mother/Baby Pediatrics Operating Room

Qualifications Include:
• current TX RN licensure
• 1-2 years clinical experience

Hendrick offers a competitive salary and an excellent benefit package.

For immediate consideration, call or send resume to:

HENDRICK MEDICAL CENTER

ATTN: Pam Eason
1242 North 19th Street
Abilene, Texas 79601
(915) 670-3181
(800) 933-2289

FAX (915) 670-4417

E-mail: peeson@hendrick.org

Equal Opportunity Employer

***** REHABILITATION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has openings for **Weekend Service Drivers**. Must have own transportation & be able to work Saturday, Sunday, & Holidays, 7 am to 12 pm. Start immediately. Great opportunity for extra holiday cash! Call 688-2700 for more information.

NovaCare, Inc., a leading provider of rehabilitation services, is seeking rehab professionals to provide clinical services at the following locations:

Midland/Odessa: PT, PTA & SLP

Amarillo: SLP, OT & COTA

Plainview: OT & SLP

NovaCare offers a competitive compensation package including salary, comprehensive medical and dental coverage. Appropriate state licensure/ certification required. Please contact Amy Morgan at (800)544-0349 or fax to (972)758-7356. EOE.

Pat Heffenbein
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707
(915) 697-3108/Fax 689-0486

NovaCare *****

310 General Help Wanted

New Burger King Opening Soon

All Shifts & All Levels Needed

Apply in Person:

2503 Rankin Hwy.
Midland, TX

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS/OTR

*Teams & Singles
*Guaranteed Home Policy
*Great Health & Dental
*No Loading or Unloading
Minimum 23, 1 year OTR
CDL with HazMat
Paschall Truck Lines, Inc.
1-800-848-0405
EOE

310 General Help Wanted

DRIVERS

Drivers Needed Immediately For Local All Owner/Operator Fleet
Singles & Teams. Home every 7-10 days. Satellite Communications. Weekly Settlements. GREAT pay package. Call Dwayne at 800-379-1766

310 General Help Wanted

OWNER/ OPERATORS Are You Standing Still or Advancing?

Local, growing, all owner operator fleet needs quality minded owner/operators interested in moving ahead instead of standing still. If you're stuck, if you need more miles, better home time & better pay, we offer all of that & more! Give us a call today! Ask for Tom or Liz at

Parkway Transport
800-765-3952

PETROPLEX ACIDIZING, INC.

Experienced Pump Truck Operators and Transport Drivers. Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Weekly hours guaranteed, uniforms provided, and health insurance is available.

563-1299
Monday-Friday
8 AM until 5 PM

APARTMENT Make Ready/Assistant Maintenance needed. Must be EXPERIENCED, able to pass criminal background check. Benefits. Country Crest Townhomes, 6500 E. Ridge Rd, Odessa.

APARTMENT- Manager needed for 100 units in Snyder. Must have prior property management experience. Duties include Leasing, Make ready's, Budgets, Reports, and supervising Maintenance. Send qualifications with references to: Winton Interests, 4410 79th street, Lubbock, TX 79424.

PIZZA HUT

Now hiring all positions. We offer: flexible work schedules, free meals, free uniforms, Pizza Hut discount cards, twice a year merit reviews, discount shopping network, credit union membership, and PepsiCo stock. If these benefits are important to you, please talk to one of our managers at: 427 Andrews Hwy., 4320 Andrews Hwy., 2200 W. Wadley and 4400 N. Midland Drive.

CASHIER/ TELLER Needed part-time. Experienced only. Cash handling, daily balance sheet, change orders. Send resumes to: 1215 Beverly, Odessa, TX 79761.

CHILD CARE- Experienced Part-Time. Child Care provider. Afternoons 2:45 to 6 pm, Monday thru Friday. Apply in person 4500 W. Illinois, Suite 112, Campfire Boys & Girls.

CHILD CARE/ HOUSEKEEPER needed to keep 2 pre-school children in our home. Must have transportation. 688-7603.

CHRISTMAS Bell Ringers.

Full-time and weekend positions available for smiling faces. Apply at Salvation Army, 300 S. Baird.

APARTMENTS- Insignia Management Group has an immediate opening for Leasing Consultant with an outgoing personality, excellent customer relations skills, and strong sales ability. Excellent benefits and growth opportunity. EEOC employer. Please apply in person at 5101 N. Ave. "A".

310 General Help Wanted

If Your Heart Is In The Railroad, Call #1 or #2.

If Your Heart Is In Trucking Call Us.

Our drivers average 1,850 miles per trip with the coast to coast runs. Weekend Recruiters Available

Covenant Transport

A Satisfied Driver is our #1 Concern

Experienced Drivers Call 1-800-441-4394

Graduate Students Call 1-800-338-6428

Community Living Instructors

Looking to fill 10 positions in Midland. Employees will assist in the care and training of clients in residential and social settings. Responsibilities include: cleaning, laundry, cooking, personal hygiene and shopping. Positions available are part-time including day, evening, night shifts, and weekends. \$5.90 to start, may make as much as \$8.50 within one year of employment.

For details call our job line 915-570-3424 or submit application at: PERMIAN BASIN COMMUNITY CENTERS, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301, Midland, TX 79701. E.O.E.

COOK NEEDED with experience. Must be good with public. Day time hours, weekdays. Apply Monday thru Friday, 3-4 pm, 306 W. Wall, Suite 110.

COOK NEEDED. Full time with great pay. Experience needed with good people skills. Contact Mike, 683-5169, Monday-Friday, 9-5.

COOKS- Best Western- Midland now hiring part/full time Line/Banquet Cooks. Apply in person Monday-Friday, 3100 W. Wall.

CUSTOMER CARE Representatives needed immediately. 4-9 pm Monday thru Friday. Pay according to experience. Call 561-5640 between 12-3.

CUSTOMER SERVICE- Growing company is looking for a Full-Time Customer Service Representative. Hourly, paid training, full benefits. No experience necessary. Please apply at 426 Andrews Hwy.

TELEMARKETERS- 10 needed. Day and evening shift available. Hourly or commission. 684-6399

311 Medical
Help Wanted311 Medical
Help Wanted311 Medical
Help Wanted312 Professional
Help Wanted312 Professional
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Help Wanted

IMAGING REGISTERED NURSE

Full-time position; Texas RN license required; ACLS preferred.

PHLEBOTOMIST

PRN positions; Days, evenings and/or weekends; Certification required; Hospital experience Preferred.

INTENSIVE CARE REGISTERED NURSES

Full-time positions; Texas RN license required; ICU/CCU experience required.

PROMPT CARE REGISTERED NURSE

Full-time positions; Texas RN license required; ER experience required.

NURSING SUPERVISOR

Full-time position; Texas RN license required; Supervisory experience required.

LABORATORY MT/MLT

PRN positions; all shifts and weekends; ASCP or equivalent.

LICENSED PHYSICAL THERAPY ASSISTANT

Full-time position; Texas Certifications and License required; Hospital experience preferred.

LABOR AND DELIVERY REGISTERED NURSES

Full-time positions available; Texas RN license required; Labor and Delivery experience required.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST

Full-time position; Degree with Texas License required; Area travel required.

OR REGISTERED NURSE

Full-time position; Texas RN license required; Operating room experience preferred.



WESTWOOD MEDICAL CENTER
P.O. BOX 51070
Midland, Texas 79710
(915) 522-3030
EOE

Westwood Medical Center is a substance free workplace. Drug screens will be performed on all applicants considered to be final candidates for a position with Westwood Medical Center.

Westwood Medical Center does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

Westwood Medical Center offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental/vision insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift / specialty / weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

J. Rick Brown
Director of Human Resources

Healthcare

Marketing Coordinator

Local Area

Saddle Ridge Lodge is an Assisted Living/Retirement community committed to providing a quality life for seniors through a unique concept of assisted living. We have an outstanding opportunity for an individual to assist our communities in reaching their goal of 100% occupancy. In this role, you will help implement community marketing plans with the Community Director, organize special events, and train current community staff on marketing techniques.

To qualify, you should have strong presentation/training skills, retirement and/or marketing background, and ability to multi-task in a team environment. Qualified candidates should forward a resume to:

Emeritus Corporation
Human Resources
Marketing
3131 Elliott Avenue,
Suite 500
Seattle, WA 98121
Equal Opportunity Employer

CONTROLLER ASSISTANT

Manufacturing environment. Minimum 2-3 years experience in Accounting. Proficient with Excel/ Lotus Spreadsheets, Word Processing, Windows, Financial Reporting and Balance Sheet Reconciliation. Competitive wages and benefits provided. Mail resume:

Lear Corporation
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 4457
Midland, Texas 79784

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Texaco E & P Inc. has an immediate opening for a Production/Operations Engineer in the Levelland Operating Unit located in Levelland, Texas. Qualified applicants will possess:

- BS or MS in Petroleum Engineering or related field
- 3 to 10 years experience in production operations
- Proficiency in identification of work over and recognition candidates, design of downhole completions, well stimulations, artificial lift; as well as working knowledge of surface production facilities

If you work effectively in a team based organization, have a proven history of achievement, and the opportunity of applying your technical skills in a growing and innovative energy company, send your resume to: Texaco E & P Inc., 1000 Farm Rd. #300, Levelland, TX 79336 or fax your resume to (806) 894-8290. Salary will be commensurate with education and experience.

Resume must be received by November 29, 1996.

Texaco is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

"MANAGEMENT" - International Consulting Co. in Petroleum Engineering seeks personnel with the following qualifications: 1) Well Site Geologists with experience doing quality control work of contractors, writing end of well reports and evaluations. Must have experience reading wireline logs and mud logs. 2) Mud Logger having experience with abnormal pressure and gumbo shale. 3) Electrical Designer to manage and quality check a team of draftsman doing CAD/CAM. Commercial construction and oil industry experience required. 4) Electrical Engineer for quality control of offshore facility. All positions must have 5-10 years experience. All candidates must be self-motivated persons able to work without supervision. **International Consulting Company**, Experience in W. Africa sub-region beneficial. Mail resume and salary requirements to The Manager, P.O. Box 570728-253, Houston, Texas 77257.

FWA DRILLING COMPANY

is looking for
Experienced

Drillers \$14.75
Derrickmen \$12.05
Motormen \$11.85
Floorhands \$11.70
Truck Drivers \$11.30

Incentives include: gloves, quarterly cash drawings, up to \$40.00 per day safety incentive for drillers, \$6.00 per day for hands. Benefits: Insurance, vacations, 401k. EOE

Apply at:
640 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, TX.

312 Professional
Help Wanted312 Professional
Help WantedTexas Workforce
Commission
News

ATTENTION VETERANS!

"America's Job Bank"
There are thousands of jobs posted here by employment offices all across the country.

You can search these nationwide job openings, including Federal Government Jobs listed by the Office of Personnel Management, by occupation and/or geographic region.

Use your own computer at home, or use ours-FREE
For more information, call Scott Stafford, Local Veteran's Rep., @ 682-9421, Ext. 201.

PETROLEUM
ENGINEER

Small aggressive independent in Dallas, TX is seeking qualified engineer with a minimum of 5 to 7 years experience with extensive field experience in drilling, completion & production. Salary DOE. Mail resume to: PO Box 36407, Dallas, TX 75235.

EXECUTIVE
DIRECTOR

of health care services. A continuing care (Private Pay, Non Profit) retirement facility for a 58 bed Alzheimer and 120 bed long term care unit is looking for a person who has experience in an administrative position for long term care of at least 5 years, a Texas licensed nursing home administrator with a Bachelors degree in health services or social services administration, ability to operate care unit in accordance with state standards and within an established policies, procedures and budgets. Must be a team builder with ability to recruit, develop and retain staff for a win-win results. Ability to properly direct compliance of residence rights and privacy issues. Work closely with residence, families, providers and regulatory agencies to ensure the best possible care and service. Send resume and application to: Attention Alan Hale, Midland Presbyterian Homes, 2208 N. Loop 250 West, Midland, Texas 79707. E.O.E. M/F

FULL-TIME
NURSE

needed in Texas Tech Clinic in Pecos. RN licensed in Texas by State Board of Nurse Examiners, graduated from accredited School of Nursing with a BSN degree. Two years of nursing experience and one year of community health experience. Working Mon.-Fri. Excellent benefits. Applications can be picked up at 700 Daggett, Suite C, Submit application to: Texas Tech University HSC-Odessa, 800 W. Fourth, Odessa, TX 79763. For additional information please call 915/335-5112. TTUHS is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

Let 'Sure Sell' Work For You! Call 682-6222

GET OUT OF A JOB, INTO A CAREER.

Prudential Preferred wants people with a broad educational background who relates well to others. We provide complete professional training. Unlimited earnings potential plus benefits. College degree preferred.

Call
Robin Sales
6 Dista Dr. Ste. 5600
Midland, TX 79705
915-687-0345

The Prudential
Financial Services
A Division of The Prudential Insurance Company of America.

Equal Opportunity Employer
01995 The Prudential Insurance Company of America - Prudential Plaza - Newark, NJ 07102

ENGINEER- AGGRESSIVE
Independent seeks Petroleum Engineer with operations/acquisition experience. Must be willing to relocate. Submit resume in confidence to: PO Box 58, Abilene, TX 79604.

OILFIELD BSc. or MSc. (Industrial Engineering preferred) with 2 year manufacturing engineering experience. Knowledge of AutoCad, strong organization skill and leadership quality a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60950, Midland, TX 79711.

312 Professional
Help Wanted

CFO

Crane Memorial Hospital, a 28 bed facility, has an immediate opening for a CFO. Good analytical and independent decision making skills a must. Will be responsible for set-up and implementation of hospital accounting system. Computer expertise a must. Budget experience preferred. Accounting or Finance degree required. We are prepared to offer a competitive compensation package to the qualified candidate. Please submit resume and salary history, in confidence to:
Crane Memorial Hospital
Attn: Jerry Varnado,
Administrator
1310 S. Alford
Crane, Texas 79731
EOE

PROFESSIONAL

Engineering Technical Assistant
Immediate long term assignment for major oil company. Must have strong computer skills: Microsoft Word & Excel.

Well File Clerk - Long term position for someone experienced with well files and railroad commission forms.

ACCOUNTING CLERK - Must have 3-5 years oil & gas experience. Requiring knowledge of revenue & production accounting, PC competency and mainframe system knowledge helpful.

Call **Kelly Services** 689-9801
Never an applicant fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer

City of Lubbock

User Support Supervisor Job #10364
(Senior Programmer Analyst)
Information Services

Requires:
Provide on-going support for end users. Knowledge of micro-computer hardware and software is required. Of specific value is experience with Microsoft Word, Lotus 1-2-3, Visual dBase, and Pagemaker. The successful candidate will need to be familiar with Local Area Networks and TCP/IP. Prefer a Bachelors degree in Management Information Systems, Computer Science, or related field. Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from college with a degree in Computer Science or closely related field and four years of experience in computer programming and analysis. Ability to establish effective working relationships with user department supervisors and department heads. Ability to provide direction to lower level programmers as needed. Machines and equipment used during the shift are computer, computer cables, push carts, hand tools, printer, telephone, and a copy machine.

All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:30 pm on the closing date. Resumes must be accompanied by an application.

Salary: \$32,801.60 Annually
Closing Date: November 22, 1996

Apply to:

Human Resources
1625 13th Street, Room 104
P.O. Box 2435
Lubbock, TX 79408-2435
E.O.E. M.F.D.V.

FINANCIAL
REPORTING MANAGER

Tom Brown, Inc., a Midland-based independent oil and gas company, has an immediate opening for a financial accountant responsible for SEC reporting. Applicant should have a minimum of five years experience in this area, preferably with public accounting experience. Other responsibilities include coordinating the year-end audit, forecasting, and monthly reporting to management.

For consideration, please send resume to:

Controller
Tom Brown, Inc.
P.O. Box 2608
Midland, TX 79702

City of Lubbock

Computer Support Specialist (Programmer)
Job #10356 - Information Services

Requires:
Looking for a self-motivated individual to work with micro-computers and networks. Knowledge of micro-computer hardware and software is a must and Windows and Novell network experience is preferred. This position will do installation and troubleshooting on micro-computers connected to Novell networks and will provide network support to approximately 1000 users. Any combination of education and experience equivalent to graduation from college with a degree in Computer Science, Management Information Systems, or any related field. Knowledge of the computer equipment and operation. Knowledge of current application and operating languages. Ability to write, test and correct application programs. Machines and equipment used during the shift are a computer, computer cables, push cart, hand tools, printer, telephone, and a copy machine. **Prefer graduation from college with a Bachelors degree in Computer Science, Management Information Systems or a related field. Experience may be substituted for the degree. 2 positions.**

All applications must be received in the Human Resources Office by 5:30 pm on the closing date. Resumes must be accompanied by an application.

Salary: \$27,393.60 Annually
Closing Date: November 22, 1996

Apply to:

Human Resources
1625 13th Street, Room 104
P.O. Box 2435
Lubbock, TX 79408-2435
E.O.E. M.F.D.V.

Eligibility Specialist I-Trainee

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Eligibility Specialist I-Trainee in Odessa and Midland. Salary is \$1612.00 per month. Minimum qualifications require 60 semester hours from an accredited college or university. Some additional professional experience is acceptable. We do not accept resumes, please pick up application and a copy of the job announcement at the Texas Dept. of Human Services office, located in your area. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than Tuesday, November 26, 1996 (5:00 p.m.). If you have submitted an application for this position within the last six months, you need not apply. Applicants meeting the minimum qualifications will be scheduled for a written exam in Odessa. Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6635, Abilene, Texas 79608. Questions regarding this position can be directed to our Human Resource Service office at 915-690-2216. We are EOE.

OIL

Independent Oil and Gas Company looking for:

- **Contract Landman** with experience in the North Permian Basin
- **Field Operator** with gas well pumping experience in Gaines, Terry, & Yoakum Counties

Reply to:

Box A-17
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
PO Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

312 Professional
Help Wanted

DP PERSONNEL

We find great opportunities for great people!

We need temp and permanent positions:

- *Receptionist
- *Oil & Gas Secretaries
- *Administrative Assistants
- *Landmen
- *Engineers
- *Bookkeepers
- *Legal Secretaries

Call DP Personnel

682-0033

Never a fee!

ENVIRONMENTAL FIELD

Technician. Based in West Texas/Eastern New Mexico Region. Needed for San Antonio based Environmental Engineering Firm. Pipeline remediation and borehole logging experience desirable. Company physical, drug testing, & motor vehicle report required. Send resume to: West Texas/NM, 5309 Wurzbach, Ste. 100, San Antonio, TX 78238. EOE.

GEOLOGIST Mid - sized independent in Midland, seeks a prospect geologist with 5+ years Permian Basin experience. Qualified individuals should send their resumes to: Box D-36, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Call **Kelly Services** 689-9801
Never an applicant fee
An Equal Opportunity Employer

312 Professional
Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST/MUDLOGGER & GEOTECH

Geotech/Computerized system. Salary D.O.E. Health/Dental/Life Insurance/Prescription Card. Fax or mail Resume (915) 563-0086, P.O. Box 50304, Midland, Texas 79710-0304.

DRILLING ENGINEER

20 yrs exp with engineering degree MUST have Delaware and Fortson drilling with deep TD exp Salary is \$Open. Fee Paid

Liz Proctor
GlobalPerm Division
(915) 686-8360 (915) 686-8302

RESERVOIR ENGINEER

(Midland)
Must have Geo-Tech background w/ 10 yrs exp. Need degree. CO2. Minimum of 6 yrs exp. Salary to \$78K. Fee Paid

Liz Proctor
GlobalPerm Division
(915) 686-8360 (915) 686-8302

GEO-TECH

(Indefinite)
Must have Geo-Tech background w/ 10 yrs exp. Need degree. CO2. Minimum of 6 yrs exp. Salary to \$78K. Fee Paid

Liz Proctor
GlobalPerm Division
(915) 686-8360

LANDMEN

Field Landmen needed. 10+ years experience, computer literate a must. Immediate openings, long-term jobs.

Please fax resume to:

713-464-6470

INFORMATION SERVICES ANALYST

Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Company (formerly Meridian Oil Inc.) a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced information Services Analyst for its Midland office.

This position will report to the information Services Manager in Midland and provide direct technical support to the Midland office clients on the following applications under the Windows 3.1/95/NT environments.

AIRES

DIMS/WIMS

Microsoft Access

Microsoft Excel

Candidates for this position must have a strong background in the above products, as well as strong interpersonal and communications skills. In addition, a solid work ethic is required. The successful candidate will have either a four year Computer Science or related degree or equivalent work experience. Four plus years of experience with Banyan Vines networks, Visual Basic programming and desktop or enterprise databases is a plus.

Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V



Are you looking for a long-term career in the hospitality industry? If so, the Midland Hilton and Towers is looking for you. We are currently recruiting qualified candidates for the following positions. We offer excellent benefits including Free Meals, Medical and Dental insurance, Holiday pay, Sick pay, Vacation pay and many more.

Assistant Controller
Food Servers (Full and Part-Time)
Sales Secretary
Food and Beverage Director

If you are interested in any of the above positions please apply in person or mail a resume to: The Midland Hilton & Towers, 117 West Wall St., Midland, TX. 79701. Ph. (915) 683-6131; Fax (915) 683-0958. Attn: Sarah O'Neill or Veronica Feltla.

CELLULARONE

A leader in the telecommunications field

Administrative Assistant

Expansion and growth requires us to add to our administration staff. We are now recruiting an energetic, enthusiastic, motivated and organized Administrative Assistant for the West Texas Region. Must be computer literate (Excel, Lotus and etc.) Experienced preferred but not required, will train.

We offer a great opportunity within one of the fastest growing industries that includes: salary commensurate with experience, plus an attractive bonus structure, cellular telephone, medical/dental/life, 401(k) retirement savings plan, vacation and more.

Advancement opportunities. EOE. Please submit your resume and over sheet to:

Human Resource, MIDAA, 4612 Billingsley Ste. #36
Midland, TX 79705

CONTRACTS ANALYST

Marathon Oil Company is accepting applications for a Contracts Analyst in its Midland office. Candidates should have a minimum of 3-5 years applicable experience in bidding, negotiating, drafting, and administering various agreements pertaining to construction and subsequent operations of field facilities, purchase of capital equipment, gas processing and compression services. Familiarity with drilling contracts, service contracts, and industry insurance and indemnity requirements is also desirable.

Position offers competitive benefits and salary commensurate with experience. Qualified candidates should send a detailed resume to the address given below before December 2, 1996.

MARATHON OIL COMPANY
P.O. Box 552
125 W. Missouri
Midland, Texas 79702
Attention: Human Resources



An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL SECRETARY, immediate opening, pre-litigation experience in personal injury/ auto. Send resume with references to: Childs Bishop & White, P.C. 230 W. 3rd, Odessa, TX 79760.

PETROLEUM
ENGINEER

Midland based independent oil company has an immediate opening for a highly motivated Petroleum Engineer with experience in Southeastern New Mexico. Qualified candidates should be skilled at managing production, supervising all drilling and completion operations and overseeing the filing of State forms as well as having knowledge of the State of New Mexico Oil Conservation Division rules and regulations. Other duties will include some lease evaluation, economic projections and basic reservoir analysis. Experience with the Prophet software program a plus. Qualified applicants please submit resumes with references to:

P.O. Box 2557
Midland, Texas 79702

PROJECT MANAGERS- Nickell Environmental Corporation is searching for several Project Managers for the West Texas Region. Individuals with educational and environmental experience in air regulations, remediation technologies, and/or underground storage tank remediation regulations are encouraged to apply. Please mail Resumes to: Nickell Environmental Corp., 19 Barry Road, Midland, Texas 79706.

REGISTERED LAND Surveyor or experienced party chief for S.W. Kansas Eng./Surveying Firm. GPS Experience preferred. Competitive salary/ benefit package. Reply to: Harder and Associates, Box 518, Elkhart, Kansas 67850. (316) 697-2696 or (316) 697-4175 Fax.

SAFETY PERSON (Texas) Must be degreed with oil & gas rig safety experience. Travel involved. 10+ years experience. Prefers some engineering experience. Salary to \$105K. Fee paid. Liz Proctor GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION Ofc: (915)686-8360 Fax Ofc: (915)686-8302

BILLING/ COLLECTIONS-

Opening for Specialist in Billing & Collections. Must be well trained in Medical Manager and versed in Coding for multi specialty. Must have ability to work unsupervised. Send resumes to: Box F-45, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

CERTIFIED NURSE
AIDES

Terrace West Nursing Center, has current opening for Certified Nurse Aides. If you are looking for a career and not just another job we want to talk with you. We offer a competitive salary and a great place to work. If interested please apply to:

Pat Helfenbein
Terrace West Nursing Center
2800 N. Midland Dr.
Midland, TX 79707
(915) 697-3108/Fax 689-0486

CHIROPRACTIC Assistant needed. Must have chiropractic background, energetic personality and computer knowledge. Phone for appointment Mansfield Chiropractic Center, 915-682-2527.

CNA for home health care, part time for evening shifts or weekends. Must have good references and good driving record. Non-smoking environment. Call 570-1424 after 3 pm.

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST/ Office Manager. 2+ years experience with scheduling, management software, and computer. Send resume to: Box A-18, c/o Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

FULL-TIME position for medical office receptionist. Experienced needed. Medical Managers Software. Send resumes to: Box F-48, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

MEDICAL BILLING- Busy doctor's office seeks intelligent, energetic, computer literate individuals for billing department. Experience with medical billing and medical terminology strong desired.

312 Professional
Help Wanted312 Professional
Help Wanted312 Professional
Help Wanted314 Clerical
Help Wanted314 Clerical
Help Wanted316 Sales
Help Wanted316 Sales
Help Wanted316 Sales
Help Wanted316 Sales
Help Wanted

Sales Engineer

Western Atlas Logging Services, a worldwide supplier of formation and reservoir evaluation services, is expanding its technical sales team in West Texas. As a result, a growth-oriented and experienced sales engineer is needed for our Midland, Texas sales office.

The ideal candidate for this position will have a college degree in engineering or other related field and 10 or more years experience with a wireline logging service company. Previous sales experience in the Permian Basin/West Texas/Southeastern New Mexico area is also highly desirable. Responsibilities include account management, sales, and new business development for open and cased hole logging services to oil and gas operating companies. Some travel will be required. Employment is subject to pre-employment physical, random DOT drug testing, and a safe driving record.

Western Atlas Logging Services offers competitive salaries combined with an attractive benefits package. To be considered for this opening, please send or deliver your resume to Gary Murrill, 3300 N "A" Street, Building 8, Suite 215, Midland, TX 79705, or fax resume to 915-683-7050.



Logging Services

Principals Only - An equal opportunity employer m/f/d/v
A smoke-free, drug-free workplace

Join the Unchallenged Leader

As the sole factory authorized Caterpillar dealer and largest equipment dealer in the West Texas and Texas Panhandle region, West Texas Equipment, L.P. makes customer satisfaction a priority across all market segments. Currently, we have an opportunity for a highly motivated, self-directed

CUSTOMER SUPPORT AGREEMENT MANAGER

Qualifications include:

- A commitment to excellent customer and employee relations
- Strong organizational skills
- Computer knowledge (PC and DBS)
- Good driving record

Responsibilities include:

- Developing and writing Customer Support Agreements and Contracts
- Assisting with the sale of Customer Support Agreements
- Managing, scheduling, & dispatching technicians
- Ordering necessary parts for technicians
- Tracking hours of machines under Support Agreements
- Monitoring expenses
- Handling customer invoices
- Maintaining contract legalities
- Advancing staff on Support Agreements
- Developing and administering budgets and marketing plans

We offer an attractive compensation package and opportunity for advancement. For consideration, send or fax resume to:

West Texas Equipment, L.P.
Attn: Personnel Department
P.O. Box 60780
Midland, TX 79711-0780
FAX: (915) 563-1402

Applications may be completed at:
3809 South F.M. 1788
Midland, TX 79703



APPLICATIONS SPECIALIST Slim Hole Drilling Services Midland/Odessa Location

Drilex Services, a major supplier of directional drilling services, is seeking an experienced professional to join our expanding Slim Hole drilling team in the Midland/Odessa area.

Requirements include a minimum of 5 years experience with directional drilling operations, (short radius and/or reentry drilling experience is a plus), strong PC skills, engineering degree or background, and strong interpersonal skills. Duties will include direct sales, well planning, preparation of technical proposals and technical presentations to customers.

We offer an attractive compensation and benefits package and the opportunity for growth based on performance. Please respond in confidence with resume and salary history to:

DRILEX HR Director - AS
Drilex Systems Inc.
P.O. Box 801114
Houston, TX 77280-1114

EMPLOYMENT NOTICE

Region 18 Education Service Center
P.O. Box 60580
Midland, TX 79711

SPECIAL EDUCATION PRESCHOOL CONSULTANT

Qualifications: Master's degree, Certified teacher, 5 years teaching experience in preschool education, special education and/or speech therapy

Responsibilities: Provide consultative services to public schools in early childhood education for the disabled and coordinate professional development

EARLY CHILDHOOD INTERVENTION SPECIALIST

Qualifications: Bachelor's degree
Licensed counselor, family therapist, audiologist, dietitian, speech language pathologist, or certified social worker, teacher, diagnostician or TEA certified counselor. Experience in field of education, service agencies, or preschool education. Must work well with staff and families in a home based program.

Responsibilities: Provide services to disabled children 0-3 years in a home based program

Send resume to D. Roybal @ B. Anderson by November 22, 1996. No phone calls!

PURCHASING ASSISTANT

Opportunity for high-energy team member with strong public relations, communication, and planning skills to fill position of Purchasing Assistant. Experience with purchasing cooperatives and competitive bidding as a bonus. Associates degree in related field or high school diploma with equivalent specialized skills or training in the field of purchasing is preferred. Salary is commensurate with educational preparation. Send resume with salary requirements by November 30, 1996 to:

PURCHASING ASSISTANT
P.O. Box 60580
Midland, TX 79711

PHLEBOTOMIST

Phlebotomy positions available for applicants who possess customer service skills and experience in the medical field. Duties include taking vital signs, health histories and performing venipunctures. Qualifications include High School Diploma or equivalent, some medical knowledge and experience preferred, unrestricted lifting abilities, possess reliable transportation and working telephone. Flexible schedule and some weekends required. Excellent salary and benefits.

Send resumes to:
Box F-08
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
PO Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW!

Business is booming at Olsten and we are in need of persons experienced and qualified in the following:

OIL & GAS: Secretaries, Drilling Clerks, JIB/Revenue Acct., A/P, A/R, Land Analysts, Production Clerks, Engineer Techs, etc.

GENERAL OFFICE: Secretaries, File & Mail Clerks, Data Entry, Word Processors, etc.

These quality temporary and temp-to-perm positions are with top Midland companies. Olsten offers many benefits including vacations and same week pay.

We will be accepting applications Monday-Thursday, November 18-21 from 9am until 3pm at 203 W. Wall, Suite 1001. If you have a current resume please fax it to 683-6485.



683-5677

EOE M/F/D/V

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN Midland, Texas

Duties include: encoding revenue check stub data detail; maintaining cash cross reference master; researching/resolving unidentified revenue receipts; and maintaining cash collections controls and reports.

REQUIRED QUALIFICATIONS:

- High School Diploma
- 3-5 years experience, preferably in the Oil & Gas industry
- PC Competency
- Strong Communication Skills, Team Player
- Strong Analytical Skills

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN PURSUING AN OPPORTUNITY WITH OUR COMPANY, PLEASE FORWARD YOUR RESUME TO:

Box A16
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Join the Unchallenged Leader

As the sole factory authorized Caterpillar dealer and largest equipment dealer in the West Texas and Texas Panhandle region, West Texas Equipment, L.P. makes customer satisfaction a priority across all market segments. Currently, we have an opportunity in Odessa for a dependable and reliable individual with effective decision-making skills in the position of

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Qualifications must include:

- Excellent AP and Lotus skills (60 wpm) - training background preferred
- Creative artistic abilities
- Excellent interpersonal, time management and telephone skills
- Ability to work independently
- Purchasing or budgeting background helpful

We will rely on you to:

- Maintain training attendance records, assist with class scheduling and register activities (announcements, certificate preparation, distribution)
- Handle room, equipment and meal reservations
- Track use of training materials, videos, books and catalogues
- Respond to phone inquiries to Training Department staff
- Serve as switchboard relief (Saturday rotation required)
- Perform data entry in support of call reporting system

We offer an attractive compensation package and opportunity for advancement. For consideration, send or fax resume to:

West Texas Equipment, L.P.
Attn: Personnel Department
P.O. Box 60780
Midland, TX 79711-0780
FAX: (915) 563-1402

Applications may be completed at:
3809 South F.M. 1788
Midland, TX 79703



Accounting File Room Assistant

Immediate position available for a highly organized and dependable individual in Oil & Gas Accounting file room. Duties include filing, sort & deliver mail, prepare invoices for payment, and prepare JIB's for mailing. Must have previous general office experience, 10 key-by touch, PC & data entry experience. Account Payable experience a plus. Excellent benefits.

Forward updated resume with salary history to:

Wagner & Brown, Ltd.
P.O. Box 1714
Midland, Texas 79702
Fax # 915-686-1503

GAMCO NEEDS Full time, full charge bookkeeper. Experience required in computerized A/P, A/R, payroll, spreadsheets and general ledger. Knowledge of sales tax reports, inventory management, order entry and good phone and people skills would be helpful. Good working conditions, pay commensurate with experience, excellent benefits. Apply at 1411 E. Hwy 350, Big Spring or fax resume to (915) 267-7480.

BOOKKEEPER
FULL CHARGE. 3+ yrs. exp. Manufacturing exp. a +. MUST have spreadsheet skills.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST WordPerfect for Windows, Excel, General Office. 15 Smith Road, Suite 1100, Interim Personnel, 570-7002. No fee!

ENGINEERING/TECH 5+ years experienced candidate with good computer skills. Reserve data, regulatory filing, completions, research will files, etc. Fast paced office. Salary \$24-\$30K. No Fee. Call

Preferred Personnel 684-5900 or Fax 683-5336.

TEMP COORDINATOR Important position within Global Personnel Coordinating temp candidates to client co. interviewing, screening, with teamwork attitude MUST be persistent & assertive. Salary \$8.00/hr + bonus + comm.

SECRETARY (Long-term) 2-3 year assignment, approx. 20 hrs/week. Construction knowledge helpful. Clerical duties. WordPerfect & Lotus. No fee. Call

Global/Temp Division (915) 686-6360

Need An Office Job? Call Us! TEMPORARY RESOURCES

684-0527

OPPORTUNITY is knocking!!!

Associated Publishing, Inc., publishers of the Permian Basin Area-Wide Phone Book, is seeking a few highly motivated, customer oriented sales people to service our existing customers and provide advertising investment opportunities for non-customers. Our rapidly growing company will provide an extensive 3 week training program in our Midland office, beginning January 6, 1997. You will be working with an enthusiastic group of sales people whose primary objective is to help local Permian Basin businesses succeed in attracting customers.

This exciting, fast-paced environment is very challenging and requires reliable transportation. Travel is required when not working in our Midland/Odessa market, but we provide housing and some meals. Our other West Texas markets are close enough to allow travel home to Midland/Odessa for the weekend.

We also offer a protected lead system, commission opportunities up to \$80k+ annually, paid life and health insurance for employees, along with cash contests and bonus opportunities. Interviewing will begin in November. Please send a complete resume to:



Associated Publishing Co.
4400 N. Big Spring #201
Midland, TX 79705
Attn: Candy Riley

Associated Publishing is an Equal Opportunity Employer



OUTSIDE SALES

Earn \$20K to \$30K as a representative selling & servicing established accounts. You will receive a guaranteed income to start. If qualified, promotion possible within one year & earnings of up to \$35K-\$55K in 1st level of management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401 (K) program & ESOP plan.

To Qualify:

- Goal oriented.
- Willing to work long hours if necessary.
- Some travel required.
- Must be bondable with good references and have access to a reliable car.

We are a major international company with 75+ years of experience. For your confidential interview:

Call Mr. Jim Culpapper
(915) 335-8000
Monday, November 18
10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
EOE/MF

TOP GUNS WANTED...

The Southwest's fastest growing automotive group is in need of two top producers. We are looking for a seasoned special finance manager for our used car superstore and an aggressive sales manager or GSM for our newest acquisition. Money, perks and opportunities are endless if you're a Top Gun. Only those who have future dealer principle potential need apply. Fax resume in confidence to (505) 393-1868

Attn: Kevin Smith



We are the third largest paging company in the telecommunication industry. We are currently expanding our operation into the West Texas area and seek self directed, highly motivated individuals for a career as a sales representative. Qualified candidates will possess a business related degree, a highly professional manner and an intense desire to succeed. Sales experience is preferred, but not essential. We offer an excellent compensation plan (salary, commission & bonus) in-depth training, auto allowance and full benefits which include a 401K plan. If you seek a rewarding challenge and a opportunity for career advancement, please FAX resume in confidence to:

Mr. Gray
915-697-0560
4706 N. Midkiff, Space 16
Midland, TX 79705

Windows 95 and knowledge of Peachtree, Quicken, Works & Excel.
*Receptionist/Production Tech - one person office, Microsoft programs

For more information on the above positions, call Energy Personnel, 683-7277. Never a Fee!

316 Sales Help Wanted

**\$40K-\$80K
1ST YEAR**

LIFE IS GREAT! BECAUSE....

"We Give Our Product Away Free"
"We Earn What We're Worth"
"We Get Bonuses"
"We Have Job Security"
"We Win Tips Yearly"
"We Get Promoted Quickly"
"We Work With A Fast Growing Company"
"We Have Health, Dental, Life & 401K"
"We Have A Life"

CALL, YOU'LL LOVE US FOR IT

570-8890

GO AS WE GROW

Excellent sales opportunities due to our expansion

• \$35k expected 1st year
• Comprehensive training
• World incentive travel

For confidential interview call:
(915) 699-3081

Equal Opportunity Companies

SALES

Retail sales for excellent company. Must be outgoing and self-motivated. Flexible hours. Salary \$7 per hour + commission. No Fee. Call

Preferred Personnel 684-5900

A-VENTURE JOB

Established company has openings for 5 men and women who would like to attend concerts and sporting events across the country.

Complete training with all expenses paid for 2 weeks. All transportation provided. Big bucks and bonuses discussed at interview. Only persons who can start immediately need apply. For interview call Michael Bohach at 362-2311 between 10 am and 5 pm, Monday and Tuesday only. Return transportation guaranteed. Parents welcome at interview.

BLUE JEAN JOB FUN TRAVEL

We have openings for sharp people who enjoy working in a rock-n-roll environment demonstrating products for a chemical co. Must be free to travel entire U.S. major cities such as San Fran, New York, Las Vegas, etc. All training, travel & hotel paid. High earnings, return transportation guaranteed. Must start immediately!

Call Miss Harper, 694-7774, 10 am - 5 pm, Mon. - Wed. ONLY!

Parents welcome at interview.

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING EQUIPMENT SALESPERSON

Experienced salesperson wanted to represent Therm/Mech Sales Company in a growing West Texas market. Applicant will sell heating and air conditioning equipment to heating and air conditioning contractors. Excellent compensation and benefits package. Fax resume to (806) 763-7036 and call for appointment between 10 am and 12 Noon at (806) 763-5411.

MARKETING - HELP ME, Help Yourself, Help Others market rechargeable pre-paid phone cards. No quotas, no inventory. Call Marie, 687-5857.

Let Classified Work for You! Call 682-6222

316 Sales Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted

320 Skilled Trades
320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades
320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades
320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades
320 Skilled Trades

320 Skilled Trades
320 Skilled Trades

336 Adult Care Providers
336 Adult Care Providers

350 Business Opportunities
350 Business Opportunities

POSITION AVAILABLE

For that special person who could sell this vehicle if it was sitting on its lot

New and Used Car Salesperson needed. Experience helpful but not required. Bilingual a plus but not necessary. Large New and Used Inventory to work from. Highest commissions paid in the Permian Basin. Want to make BIG MONEY? See Jerry or Bill at VILLAGE Today...

Apply In Person
VILLAGE L.M.D.
3915 W. WALL

318 Management Help Wanted
318 Management Help Wanted

MANAGERS

A fast food company growing fast in Midland/Odessa area. Need Assistant Managers and Restaurant Managers. If you are a Shift, Assistant or Restaurant Manager and are looking for growth opportunities, please send your resume to:

MANAGEMENT APPLICANTS
P.O. BOX 50295
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79710-0295

320 Skilled Trades
320 Skilled Trades

YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES!

Growing oil & gas independent seeks Instrument & Electrical Technician for its Brownfield location. Previous gas plant experience a must, preferably 10 years or more. Individual chosen will troubleshoot and maintain a wide variety of electrical and pneumatic instrumentation. Familiarity with chromatograph calibration a big plus. Candidate will be organized, detail oriented, self directed and flexible. Should also possess a team player attitude and have lots of initiative. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. If you fit the bill send your resume to:

F-06

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

WELDERS, ASSEMBLY MECHANICS AND MACHINISTS

Partech is seeking professional single hand welders, assembly mechanics and machinists/Minimum 5 years experience. Welders must be able to read blueprints and pass 80" pipe test. Mechanics must have own tools and be experienced in assembly and repair of oil field equipment. Machinists must have experience in lathe, VTL and horizontal machining centers. Good working conditions and opportunity for overtime. Eligible for full company benefits. Only Qualified Personnel Need Apply. Send resume or complete and application at Partech, 4501 S. County Rd. 1310, (E. Hwy. 80), Odessa Texas 79765.

HALLIBURTON

WELL LOGGING ENGINEERS

We are one of the world's leading providers of energy solutions and equipment. With over 300 locations in more than 100 countries on every continent, we are positioned to become the preferred supplier of energy services by the year 2000. As the largest U.S. based energy services company, we're one of the few full-service organizations in the industry. We're Halliburton, a 75-year-old company with a phenomenal past and an even more promising future.

We are currently seeking Well Logging Engineers for our Gulf Coast, Southeast and South Texas and Permian Basin areas. Qualified candidates should possess the following qualifications:

- 4-year technical degree
- Minimum of 2 years experience in related field
- Excellent negotiation, teamwork, computer and interpersonal skills

Halliburton offers strong growth potential, a challenging work environment, an excellent starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package. If you would like to join our dynamic organization and you meet the qualifications, please mail your resume to: Halliburton Energy Services, NA-Human Resources, 5151 San Felipe, Ste. 2300, Houston, TX 77056.

PLEASE SPECIFY REQ. #96-111G ON YOUR RESUME

We are an equal opportunity employer M/F/D/V

SALESPERSON- Must have positive, aggressive attitude. Salary plus commission. Bring resume to 1511 Hwy. 350 North, Big Spring, Texas or fax 915-267-1680 or call 1-800-592-1444.

TECHNICAL SALES Instrumentation distributor seeking a salesperson for the Midland-Odessa area. BS/BA degree and technical aptitude required. Sales experience preferred but not necessary. Training, full benefits with 401(K) provided. Send resume & salary requirement to CGI Personnel Dept., Box 87652, Houston, TX 77287 or fax to (713) 941-4793.

318 Management Help Wanted

APARTMENT- EXPERIENCED MANAGER for 195-unit upscale apartment community in Northeast Odessa. Minimum 2 years experience. CAM Certification helpful. Apply at: Woodview Apartments, 4330 N. Grandview, Odessa. 368-0896.

HORIZONTAL DIRECTIONAL DRILLING SUPERINTENDENT HDD and Pipeline construction company needs manager and drilling superintendent for HDD division. Operations and estimating experience required. Houston based with travel. Fax resume 913-829-3264 or mail to Box 878, Olathe, KS 66051. EOE.

AREA SUPERVISOR/Manager Data Entry. 391 units, Midland. 5 years management experience to \$3,000/month plus medical plus bonus. Resume: Chris Jones, 9811 Copper Creek, Austin, TX 78729. Fax: (512) 249-4007.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT/Sr. Records Management with Oil & Gas experience. ng term temporary assignment. Bring resume to: 15 Smith Road, Suite 1100, Interim Personnel, 570-7002. No fee!

PROJECT SUPERINTENDENT with good management skills for dirt construction business. Must be able to read and understand blueprints, also do job estimating and well as job costing. Will be responsible for overall management of projects. Send resume with salary requirements to: Box D-34, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PROPERTY MANAGER

With Excellence in the making we need an experienced, motivated professional property manager for a 200-unit apartment community in Midland. Great salary and benefits for a goal oriented team leader with computer and/or corporate suite experience. Fax resume to: 697-0049.

STORE MANAGERS Wanted local convenience store chain in the Midland, Odessa, & Andrews area is taking applications. Competitive salary offered, company benefits. Send Resumes to: District Manager, 1201 Northeast Mustang Drive, Andrews, TX 79714.

CARPET LAYER needed immediately. Must have insurance. 697-9768.

SKILLED- Local Construction Company seeking: Job Superintendent, Carpenter and Carpenter Apprentices. Must have own transportation. Salary DOE. Apply at 3009 Garden City Hwy., Suite B, Midland, TX.

APARTMENT MAINTENANCE person for 68 unit property. Must be HVAC Certified, all phases of maintenance and make-ready. Send complete resume with record of experience and salary expected to: Box F-05, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

Whataburger accepting applications for the position of maintenance technician. HVAC experience required. Must also have a very good understanding of electrical and plumbing. Excellent benefit package includes:

- Pay based on experience
- Health insurance
- Dental insurance
- 401K
- Profit sharing
- Truck allowance
- Etc.

Mail/fax resume or contact: Whataburger of Texas, Inc. Corp. Office 3011 Garden City Hwy. Midland, Texas 79701 Telephone: 915-683-3200 Fax: 915-683-3204

AIR CONDITIONING Technicians, Plumbers, Electricians wanted. Part or full-time. Terms, incentives, bonuses available. 682-3542.

AUTO TECHNICIAN needed. Experience with imports desired. Send resume to: Hurt & Still Investments, 2541 74th Street, Lubbock, TX 79423.

DIESEL MECHANIC wanted. Heavy trucks and equipment. Apply in person 1909 E. I-20, Midland.

SKILLED-JOIN AN International Service Company. Worldwide Refinishing Systems. Refinishing tubs, tile, etc. We will train you. Good pay and benefits. You must be a perfectionist. 570-7114.

MACHINIST. Lathe, vertical mill, general shop. Dependable. 694-3901.

CASED HOLE WIRELINE SUPERVISOR

Wedge Dia-Log, Inc., is one of the largest Cased Hole Wireline and Pipe Recovery Companies in the Permian Basin. We have doubled our size in the last year and are expanding with districts in Odessa, Andrews, Big Lake, Sonora, Levelland, Snyder & Hobbs. We need experienced people who can Performer, Log, know Pressure Control & can Supervise a 1 to 3 man crew. Pipe Recovery experience is a major plus. Compensation includes base salary (dependent on experience), meal allowance, medical and dental benefits, & 401K. Supervisors receive job bonuses.

Send cover letter & resume to: Wedge Dia-Log, Inc. P.O. Box 4835 Odessa, Texas 79760 Attn: Personnel

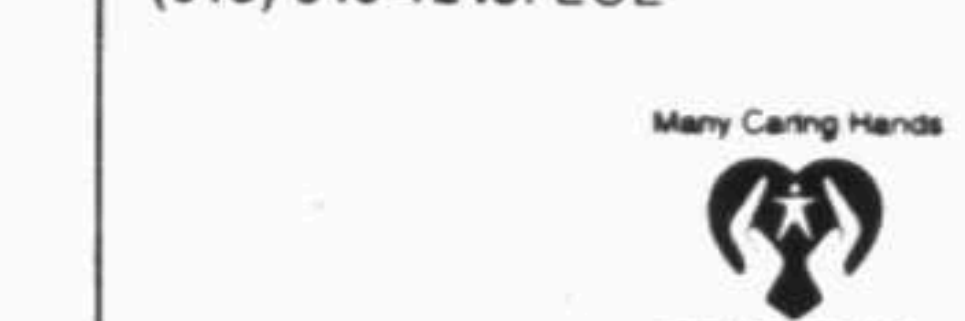
It's the dawn of your future

A refreshing change is on your horizon. A fresh career start in a dynamic work environment can be yours at Medical Center Hospital, a highly progressive regional healthcare center. We currently have a career opportunity for a:

PC SUPPORT SPECIALIST

This individual will be responsible for the design, coordination, development, implementation and ongoing support of all personal computer systems. The qualified candidate will possess an Associate's degree in Computer Science or 3-5 years commensurate experience. Proficiency in DOS, Windows, Windows 95 and Microsoft Office is a must. Good working knowledge of NetWare configuration and operation a plus. Must be able to communicate to peers, subordinates and upper management in an effective and courteous manner.

We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits, and ample opportunity for growth. Please call or send/fax resume to: Kelly Davis, Employment Coordinator, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760. (915) 640-1150, toll-free (800) 227-8964, FAX (915) 640-1245. EOE.



APARTMENT MAINTENANCE

Experienced maintenance person for 68 unit property. Must be HVAC Certified, all phases of maintenance and make-ready. Send complete resume with record of experience and salary expected to: Box F-05, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

PLUMBERS- MR. ROOTER Plumbing now hiring professional plumbers. Good pay. Call 915-570-7473.

MUDLOGGER/Geologist. West Texas, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada. Call 800-326-0233.

OIL FIELD Service Company taking applications for Mechanic with own tools. Must have experience with Cummins, D466 and light ng ups. Salary depending on experience. Mail resumes to: Box F-02, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

RESIDENTIAL TRIM Carpenter needed. Pay depending on experience. Call 697-5276, leave message.

Fax It! 682-6999

HOME HEALTH Aides available to attend your daily needs. Also hospital sitting. We work from 4 to 24 hours. Call 570-4475, ask for Jackie.

341 Child Care Providers

CHILD CARE anytime, weekends, days, evenings, drop ins welcome. Snacks/ meals provided. Call 685-4083.

NEED a reliable dependable babysitter? Reasonable rates, good references. 520-3427.

FROM RACE cars to baby dolls, come spend the day with us. Mail area. References available 687-0233.

REGISTERED HOME Day care 22 years experience. Opening for ages birth-4 years. Call 694-9830.

MOTHER OF ONE will babysit for you and do after school pickup. Responsible. References. 520-2828.

WOULD LIKE to take care of 2 girls ages 3 & 4 in my home Monday- Friday. References. 683-9413.

REGISTER now for infant program, beginning January 1. First Aid infant CPR. 2 Openings. 694-9871.

350 Business Opportunities

Kirklen & Associates SELF EMPLOYMENT Curious or Serious about Opening up a business? Business plans and projections, market research, advertising, product development, organizational assessments, done professionally. Business Consultant/ Counselor. (915) 563-0811

JOIN THE 10 Karat Gold Club! Call only if you are seriously interested in a \$10,000 +/ month income. 520-8944 or 368-1312.

GET REAL Estate License quickly. Short state course. Day, weekend or evening. Southwest College. 697-7277.

PAY PHONE ROUTE

35 Local and Established Sites Up to \$1500 weekly 1-800-696-4980

JUST LISTED Residential service, priced to sell. ESTABLISHED plumbing company excellent cash flow.

DISTRIBUTOR for Ski boats and other related water equipment. Owner retiring.

REAL NICE convenience store, excellent income. Hamilton & Associates 550-4610

AAA GREETING CARDS

Earn \$45K part time or \$10K full time servicing local stores. No selling, accounts provided. Your \$8,950 investment secured by inventory. 800-771-3141

GOVERNMENT Foreclosed homes from pennies on \$1 Delinquent Tax. Reps. REOs. Your area. Toll Free, 1-800-2189000 Ext. H-1523 for current listings.

RELOCATING OUT OF STATE!

Must sell by 11/21/96! Established Vending Route! 6 Secured Stops. Net \$24K Call 1-800-487-4792

Answering/Secretarial Service- Good Location, Good Customer Base & Good Income. Specialty Foods Boutique- Large, Loyal Customer Base, Excellent Income.

For Details Call: Lynn Cook or Anna Crawford Business Brokers 687-0595 Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors

Want an excellent income? Our home based business is exploding. Time to help 3 other people do same. If SERIOUS/trainable, call 528-5216.

PEPSI/HERSHEY ROUTE (Local) 20 established locations. Earn \$1,500 weekly. Call 1-800-311-7632 24 Hours

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED to sell pre-paid phone cards. No inventory and only 2 sales required. 689-2646.

JUMPING BALLOONS- Custom made. Great for small businesses. Lay Away Plan Available. For more information call toll free, 1-888-902-9090.

Attention Readers

Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.

MAIL BOXES, ETC.

Join the leader in packaging, shipping, & business services. Call 1-800-456-0414 Offering by prospectus only

PAYPHONE BIZ!

No money down! Lowest prices! Factory Direct Call 1-800-707-9376

BY OWNER a profitable local vending business. Excellent cash flow income. Moving, must sell \$11K. 520-8020.

AMERITEL PAYPHONE ROUTE

Local sites available. Lowest Prices! \$150K yearly potential. 800-800-3470, 24 hours

PHONE CARD ROUTES

Local Sites for sale \$2K weekly potential Free card with information 800-700-7177

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People

•Free Voice Greeting •Free 30-Word Print Ad •Free Message Retrieval

To listen and respond to ads, call 1-900-407-1160

(Call costs \$2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older.)

Who says doctors no longer make house calls?

SEARCHING SURGEON Mid-thirties, intelligent, trim with strong heart. Seeking long-term, healthy relationship with someone who is patient and caring. 0123.

If your love life is in need of intensive care, try the personals and see how much better you'll feel tomorrow. It's the safe, effective and confidential way to meet single professionals just like yourself. So try it today. It's just what the doctor ordered.

PEOPLE People

To place your free voice personal ad, call 1-800-214-3435

© 1996 The TP Group

FEMALE JOKER Divorced white female, 43, seeks compassionate, white Christian male, 35-55. Give me reason to hope for tomorrow. 1489 (exp 11/17)

CHRISTIAN LADY Non-smoker, non-drinker, 50s, black/brown, light complexioned, enjoys reading, church activities. Seeking same in Christian male, 48-56. Prefer Catholic. 1806 (exp 12/15)

LOOKING FOR MR. RIGHT Single white female, 49, 5'5", 130lbs, compassionate, degreed, pretty. Seeking kind, honest, assertive, slim single white male, 48-57. 1744 (exp 12/8)

SHY, QUIET LADY Seeks gentleman, 46-50, who knows how to have fun and to share quality time. Race unimportant. 1487 (exp 11/17)

WHITE MALE, 55 6'1", 195lbs, black/brown, stable but not dull, smoker, non-drinker with varied interests. Seeking young lady, 40-55, for good quality time. Will answer all. 1954 (exp 12/22)

CHRISTIAN RANCHER Mid-50s, 5'11", 170lbs, non-smoker, non-drinker, always. Seeking Christian lady, 45-55, who loves serving Christ. 1953 (exp 12/22)

DREAMER I only dream of you and long for your dream. A love so warm and true and will settle for nothing less. White male, 39, 6', 210lbs, black/brown. 1952 (exp 12/22)

COMPANIONSHIP Divorced white male, 42, 5'11", 165lbs, disabled, friendly personality. Loves movies, dining out, computers, and more. Seeking single or divorced white female, 35-45, for fun, friendship, possible relationship. 1956 (exp 12/22)

Men's Personals

With Personal Interview you'll record better, more interesting voice greetings and let listeners know even more about you. Here's all you need to know: when it's time to record your voice greeting, you'll be given the option of answering a few simple questions. Just take your time, and in no time, you've got a better, more interesting voice greeting than you ever thought possible. More interesting greeting... more responses. Better greeting... better responses. That's all there is to it.

Women's Personals

PROFESSIONAL Outgoing, understanding, American-Indian divorced female, 42, enjoys country and western dancing, traveling, romantic dinners. Seeking outgoing, fun, single divorced white male, 35-50, who likes children, with similar attitudes and interests, for long-term relationship. 1959 (exp 12/22)

SPONTANEOUS, AND SWEET Sensitive white female, 35, 5'7", red/brown, loves to talk, listen, and have fun. Seeking a white male, 30+, for friendship, maybe more. 1958 (exp 12/22)

I'M READY TO HAVE FUN NOW Physically fit, active, petite, new to the area divorced white female, 40, I love purple, and enjoy almost all social and sporting activities. 1967 (exp 12/22)

SWEET & SINGLE Single black female, enjoys reading, movies, dancing, concerts, and dining out. Seeking honest, fun, dependable, single black male, financially stable, who enjoys children and social gatherings. For relationship. 1952 (exp 12/22)

ROMANTIC COUNTRY GIRL Single white female, 20, sick of the bar scene, looking for cowboy, 21-26, ready to find that special someone, whose good looking, with dreamy eyes and a wonderful personality. I love cuddling and dancing. 1950 (exp 12/15)

LOVABLE TEDDY BEAR Single black female, early 20s. Seeking a non-smoker, a good looking man, who doesn't mind children and having a little fun. 1852 (exp 12/15)

SINGLE BLACK WOMAN 5'6", brown hair, brown eyes, looking for a one-smoker, man who loves to cuddle, must be 6'-, 30-35, race unimportant, drinkers and smokers ok. 1951 (exp 12/15)

SLIM BLONDE Attractive, white female, 25, seeks slim, attractive, professional white male, 28-34, who enjoys dining, movies, children and intelligent conversation for friendship first. 1950 (exp 12/15)

ADVERTISER MATCH

Advertiser Match lets you know when you place an ad - if there are other advertisers out there who are just your type. All you need to do is answer a few simple questions when you record your voice greeting and this new feature will immediately direct you to other advertisers who meet your criteria. Then, just call 1-900-407-1160 (call costs \$2.19 per minute. Must be 18 or older) to hear their voice greeting. The best part is, each time you call to hear responses to your ad, Advertiser Match will direct you to any new advertisers who meet your criteria.

AUTO BROWSE™

When you call and respond to a specific ad, this new feature will automatically let you know if there are other advertisers with the same profile. Then once you've left your first greeting, you can listen to as many of the other ads as you wish. Just think about it... with Auto Browse, you'll never have to worry about the one who got away!

Personal Interview™

Similar to Advertiser Match, Super Browse automatically directs you to advertisers who meet your criteria. And like every new feature, it's so easy to use. When you call to browse ads, just answer a few simple questions and Super Browse will let you hear all the ads from people who are sure to be your type.

Super Browse™

Frequent Caller™

Just Friends

TRULY UNIQUE

WALKING PARTNER

Free-spirited, married white female, 25, desires friendship with Spaniard or black female, for intelligent conversations, movies, music, art, with a friend. 1436 (exp 11/24)

White male, 26, college degree seeks interesting conversationalist to go walking with, evening or mornings the best. 1539 (exp 11/24)

White male, 35, 6'4", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys music, dancing, dining out and movies. Seeking female for friendship, companionship and possible marriage. 1644 (exp 12/15)

Single white male, 35, 6'4", brown hair, green eyes, enjoys music, dancing, dining out and movies. Seeking female for friendship, companionship and possible marriage. 1644 (exp 12/15)

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jewelry, pots & pans, linens, cot, books,
cookbooks, large men/ women's clothing,
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glassware, much, much more! Come look!
Friday- Sunday, 9:00-316 W. Hart.

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Clothes 1/2 price. 1603 S. Main, 11am-
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CENTER & INDOOR FLEA MARKET- 1503
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FIND IT ALL UNDER ONE ROOF???

Flea Market
2900 W. Front
570-1156
Open
Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
10:00 am- 6:00 pm
All indoors- heated/ air conditioned
Spaces for Rent
\$50 per month

79703

SATURDAY- SUNDAY, 8-6. 3617 Storey.
Clothing, some furniture, mirrors, lamps,
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ESTATE SALE. Friday & Sunday only, 8-4.
1401 N. Midland Drive. Lots of furniture
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chair set, wicker fainting seat, sofa, walnut
bed, drapes, pictures.

CLOTHES, TV stand, furniture, cookware,
hairdryer, blinds, misc. Saturday & Sunday
8 am. 4012 Tanner.

MOVING! Junk Sale! Lots of house plants.
Sunday, 10 till 2. 3706 W. Ohio.

79703

ESTATE SALE
3300 W. Louisiana
1 PM to 5 PM
All remaining items
1/2 Price!!

A LITTLE Bit of everything! Saturday-
Sunday, 8 am. 116 S. Eisenhower.

79705

406 E DORMARD Friday, Saturday, 7-30-
6. Gas stove, 8 interior doors, ceramic tile,
jewelry, clothing, microwave, miscellaneous!!

GARAGE SALE- 2506 Keswick Friday,
November 22nd 4- 6 pm, Saturday
November 23rd, 8- 2 pm. Miscellaneous
items, plenty of toys

2306 W. SHANDON, Saturday, 9 am-?
Sunday, 12-5 Several hand and electric
tools, motor oil, gasoline containers,
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SUNDAY ONLY, 9-? Large entertainment
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RAM, Gas powered R/C car, Christmas
tree, Miscellaneous!! 2107 North "D" Street.

79706

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE. Books, camping,
computer, crafts, fishing, furniture, household
wood working, Saturday, 8-5, Sunday, 9-4
5501 East Hwy. 80, Space #35.

79707

ESTATE SALE TODAY OF
Mr. & Mrs. LeJeune Horton
Sunday, November 17th
1 PM to 3 PM
50% Price Reductions on most items.
PLACE 3601 W. Shandon, Midland,
Orientals and Contemporary Furnishings-
Collectibles Dolls- Ivory Carvings- Silver
Serving Pieces- Appliances and much,
much more. Sale Conducted by Midland
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sold her
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tely with an ad in
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you can too, call
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Good training program. High
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Net \$3,000- \$9,000 Month
Every Child Needs This Now!
Simply Restock 25 Displays.
Only \$1,500 Investment

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Best in vending! 4 Easy ways to earn \$40K! Candy, snacks, etc. Great locations. Offices, schools, hotels, parks. \$8K required. 1-800-215-8632, 24 hours.

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FOR SALE Suzi's Closet a Junior specialty shop. Inventory, fixtures and accounts receivables. Serious buyers. Please call 684-6439 before 9 am or after 6 pm.

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15 words, 7 days, \$10
Advertise your household item (priced under \$350) with this Classified special!
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10 AM, SAT. NOV. 23
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1-800-393-8049

400 Auctions

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

This property will be sold by sealed bid. All bids are due by November 22, 1996, 5:00 PM CST.

Selling by Order of Texas Commerce Bank

#408-1,305 sq. ft. ranch style 3 br. 2 bath home at 4432 Redbud Ave., Odessa/Texas. 17440 Dallas Parkway, Suite 126 Dallas, Texas 75287. TX #GA6012. Patrick Marshall Havill RE Broker #0380534. Toll Free 1-800-441-9401.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

LARGE above ground pool and deck with all supplies. \$300. Buyer moves. Call 689-4720.

HOT SPRINGS Spa. Portable hot tub. Classic model, fully insulated. 110v, new filter, 5 1/2 years. \$2,200. 683-2224.

BIBLE TALK: "Can we establish Bible authority from examples found in God's word?" 520-0381. Free recorded message.

1981 DATSUN 2800. 1984 Ford F150 Pickup with or without camper. 305 Chevrolet engines. 4 Outboard motors 35-40 HP. 337-3943.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GAS HEATERS, mowers, evaporative coolers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves, washers, dryers, furniture, dining/ suites, TVs. 570-4851.

SLEEPER sofa, multi colored plaid. \$300. DP Electronic. Treadmill. \$300. Both in good condition. 699-1580.

LADIES SKI Boots size 9, suit, poles, and jacket. Car! table with 4 chairs. Trampoline. Baby changing table. 682-1330.

COWBOY & Red Skin Tickets. (2) Thanksgiving Day. \$600 firm. Includes hotel, transfers and breakfast. After 5, 520-7304.

HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, November 17, 1996

Style with an Avant Garde flair

Photographs by Curt Wilcott, Story by Kes Gilhome



There are few homes about which it can be honestly said that they are original and interesting. This, however, is one of them.

From the secluded series of gardens and courtyards that wrap around the exterior to the encapsulated atrium at the center of the property this home is

patently different. The overall style is hard to pin down, but there are elements of Lloyd Wright in the exterior and Corbusier within.

Discreetly surrounded by mature trees and impervious fences this intensely private home hides a number of its most impressive features. Per-

haps the most dramatic is the main, dog-legged stair case which has a certain fluidity in its simple, angular course. Its plain lines are highlighted by the combination of natural light from the enormously high skylight (part of the atrium) and recessed spotlights designed to illuminate artwork.

This forms one of the focal points for the open plan, flagstoned formal rooms. The other

is a dramatic, brick faced fireplace.

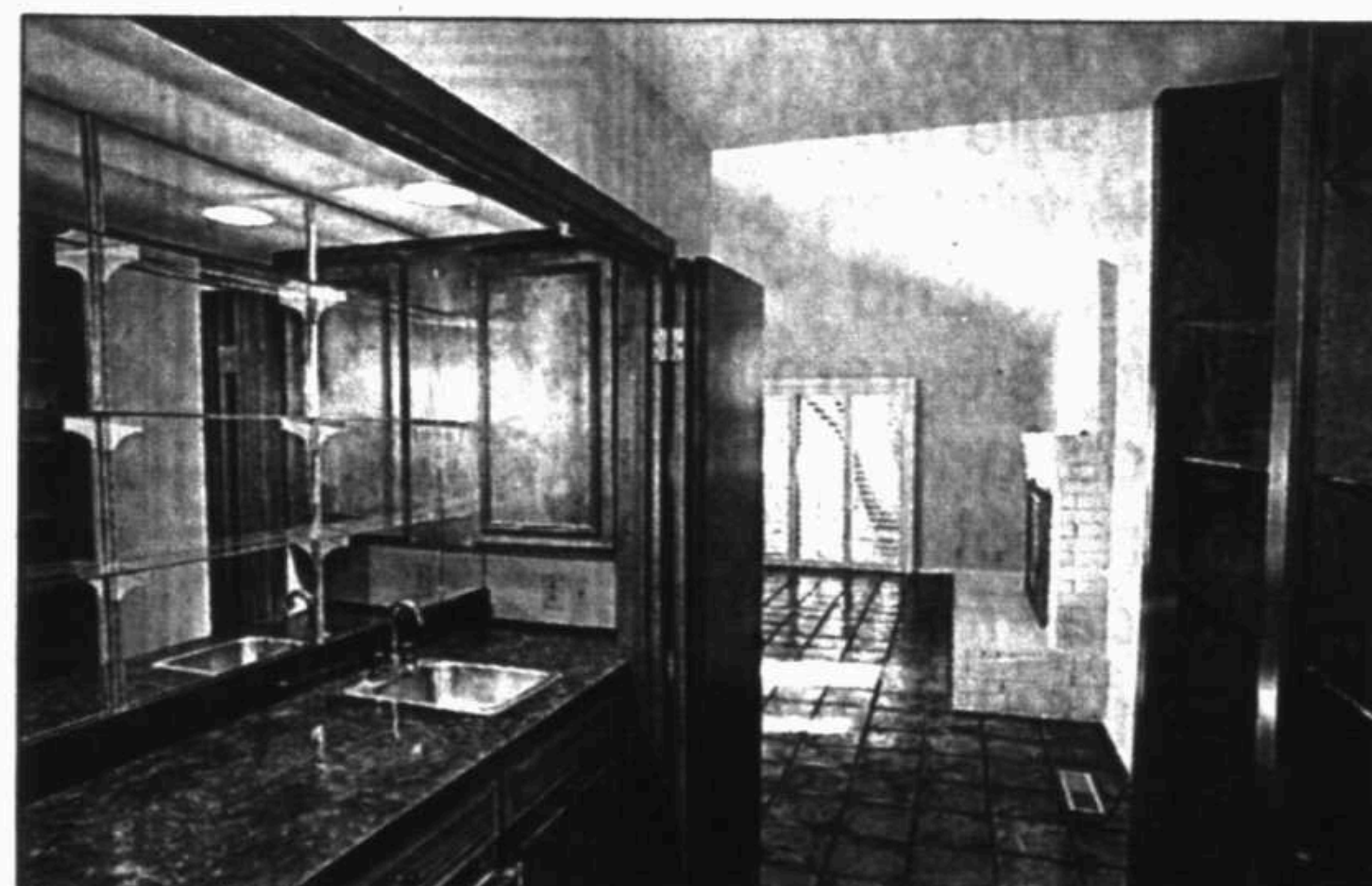
The atrium itself is another interesting architectural feature. Fully two storeys high with a slanted glass roof it forms a central pillar of space which is surrounded on the second floor on three sides. One of these areas is a bonus room which would make an ideal hobby or game room.

Leading off from the formal areas is another of the home's surprises - a bookshelf lined study that connects to the great room via a short hallway cum wet bar - complete with mirrored shelves. The result is a cozy and attractive workspace that also has

entertainment possibilities.

Listed for \$280,000, this impressive, three bedroom, family home at 1907 Crescent Place also offers the luxurious aspects of a heated pool. All within the confines of a private, fenced area at the rear of the home - just off from the master suite. Fully provisioned for entertaining all ages it is equipped with a children's slide and a circular spa recessed into the deck.

For more information about this house either drop by the open house which will be held this afternoon between two and four o'clock, or call Lou Matson, the listing agent at Langston Realtors, 682-9495.



This page is produced by the Midland Reporter-Telegram's Advertising Department

Moving suggestions

Whether you are moving from an apartment to a home, from apartment to apartment or from home to home, moving is no simple matter. With careful planning, your transition can be organized to give you the peace of mind needed to settle into your home. Kay Sutton Realtors offers the following moving suggestions to make your move easier.



Sutton

- Take inventory of borrowed or loaned items. Return what is not yours and retrieve your items.
- Send change of address cards. These are available free at the post office. Most magazines request four to six weeks notice. Provide change of address notice on credit card bills and leave forwarding instructions with the post office.
- Dispose of flammable liquids such as gasoline in your lawn mower.
- Contact your local utility companies to advise of a date to disconnect service. Arrange for utility service at your new home.
- Pack a suitcase you could live out of if necessary.
- Keep important papers, such as medical records and insurance policies in one place where you can get them quickly if you need them.
- Keep careful records of all your moving expenses as they occur. Some may be deductible.
- When your moving day finally arrives, make sure someone is home to meet your mover and point out items to load on the truck. If you are handling your own move, organize your loading to maximize truck space and insure that heavy book boxes don't get stacked on top of your china.
- Contact your local Realtor for all your real estate needs.

This story submitted by Kay Sutton, Owner of Kay Sutton Realtors.

Sale-by-owner pitfalls

Planning to go FSBO (For Sale By Owner)? Well, unless you're planning to take a leave of absence from your present job to do it, you may want to reconsider. Selling "by owner" means you have just entered the real estate business, if only temporarily. Continue in your present job and it means you're in real estate part-time, competing for buyers against full-time agents and their companies.



Jackson

To attract serious buyers, you will need to know the "fair market value" of your home. Be certain to do the necessary market research on current prices and financing. You only have one home to sell, so the pool of prospective buyers attracted will be somewhat limited. Buyers like to compare shop before making a decision, thus, after seeing your home, they are likely to contact an agent to see others. What marketing strategy will you use

to get them back once they leave your home? It is also important to know that homes sold by owners themselves, without an agent, will not show up in the local COFMS, which is the list of homes purchased in your neighborhood, and their selling price.

Be prepared to offer flexible hours, too. Some buyers will make their final decision early in the morning, while other wait until long after dark. Nevertheless, when they are ready to buy, you must be ready to sell, and ready to negotiate.

Be prepared to deal unemotionally with buyers on matters of price, owner financing, the countertop microwave oven and your favorite grill. By acting as your agent, you have placed yourself squarely in the middle of the normal negotiating pattern between buyers and sellers.

Is there an alternative? Consider the value gained when represented by a full-time, professional agent, one with immediate access to serious, motivated buyers. An early sale at the best possible price could be your reward.

This story was submitted by Bill Jackson, of Prudential Adobe Realtors.

Planning your househunting

Buying a home should be exciting and fun, however this can become a very stressful time if you are working without a plan of action.



Pine

One way to limit the feeling of being overwhelmed is to ensure that you are seeing only those homes that fit your needs. In the beginning of a house hunting trip, buyers may have the notion that they want to see all the houses available in their price range at this given time. This soon turns out to be confusing and disheartening, and the buyers are wearing themselves out going in and out of homes they would not consider for their family.

Know your goals and priorities and have your Realtor prepare a well-planned course of action for you. Ask for a schedule of appointments—this will commit your agent as well as yourself to keeping this time for serious house-hunting and won't waste time for either of you.

If you are concerned that you will miss "the house" ask your Realtor to provide a list of all the houses in your price range and a list of the properties chosen to be seen and how the selection was made. This should confirm that your agent has in mind the priorities you have and will help you stay focused on them. Also, it will eliminate the feeling of wasted energy and time and loss of enthusiasm that comes from looking at dozens of homes that just don't fit your needs.

This story was submitted by Norma Pine, Owner/Broker of Chaparral Realtors.

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Apartment

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Apartment

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Cimarron House
LICENSED ASSISTED LIVING
A Place To Call Home
NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS
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Where the quality of your life is as important as the quality of the services you receive.

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Houses

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Houses

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4710 Harvard 2/1 \$425
1906 N. Jackson 3/2 \$475
4241 Sierra 3/2 \$595
2609 W. Cuthbert 3/2 \$650 (Avail. 12/1)
1310 Tennessee 4/2 \$650
5120 W. Storey 3/2 \$700
706 Delwood St. 3/2 \$725
1406 Mayberry \$750
4307 Storey 3/2 \$750
3909 Permian Ct. 3/2 \$800
2305 Hermitage St. \$1,200 (Avail. 12-1) Pool
1418 W. Pine 3/2 \$1,250

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and/or Manage Your Property

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Renaissance \$200 1/1
Renaissance \$260 2/1
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New Horizons \$260 2/1

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517-535 W. Cowden \$360 2/1.5

HOMES
1205 E. Pennsylvania
3800 Anetta \$225 2/1
1300 W. Texas \$550 3/1
Equal Housing Opportunity

4611 MERCEDES - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1700 sq. ft. livable. Newly remodeled, with new carpet, floors, paint. Large fenced-in back yard \$650 per month. Will show by appointment only 570-1567, ask for John.

3205 DENTCREST A - Duplex - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage with openers, approximately 1,850 sq. ft., available December 1st. No pets. \$800 month, \$500 deposit. 520-3303

1710 SO. FEET Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with office, some carpet, electric range and oven, central heat, refrigerated air. No pets please. Call 682-0706.

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BEAUTIFUL HOMES 3817 Roosevelt vacant, \$550 4817 Storey, 2 car, openers, \$600. 1600 Washington. 699-4461.

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NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath. Freshly painted. Washer/dryer connections. 300 E. Nobles Agent. 694-9853.

QUIET, COMFORTABLE IS 3407 Claremont, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced backyard. \$800/month, \$500 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis, Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 689-0021 or 683-0074.

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SPACIOUS, SPOTLESS townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central heat, \$450. No pets. 694-2920.

3303 SYCAMORE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$500 monthly, plus deposit. 520-6431.

DUPLEX FOR RENT. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances furnished. Fenced-in backyard, with covered parking, on quiet cul-de-sac. \$300 per month. 570-1567, ask for John.

BRICK 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet. 716 Beckley. Available December 15th. \$425 monthly, \$200 deposit. 682-7646.

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2207 W. KENTUCKY. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$275, \$150 security deposit, 1 car garage, washer/dryer connections, no appliances provided. 683-3296 Monday-Thursday, 8:30-11:30 1:00-4:00.

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LARGE DUPLEX - West Storey. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, range, refrigerator, washer, dryer connections. Wash. \$675 monthly plus deposit. No Pets. Available early December. 694-0423, 699-1968.

604

Want to Rent

604

Want to Rent

MALE, 29 will pay \$350 Monthly for room in nice house, apartment. 563-0123, ext. 34, 4-6 pm.

605

Apartment

Furnished

605

Apartment

Furnished

STUDIOS, 1 & 2 Bedrooms
Available. All utilities paid, free cable. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff. 697-3155.

ALL UTILITIES PAID! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. 685-0911, 683-5161.

QUIET COMPLEX, downtown. 1 or 2 bedroom, furnished, or unfurnished. Laundry room. Bills paid. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee, Apt. #6. 632-3589.

PRESTIGE TRINITY Address 1.2, 3 bedroom townhouses. \$495 to \$695. Locked gate community of Las Colinas. 697-8770.

4309 MONTY. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, \$525. References and deposit required. No pets. 694-4648, 570-1730.

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Apartment

Unfurnished

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Apartment

Unfurnished

The Arches
2900 W. Illinois
Efficiencies, 1 & 2 Bdrms.
Basic Cable, Covered Parking
694-2466
for specials

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Apartment

Unfurnished

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Apartment

Unfurnished

WESTPARK APTS.
2928 W. Louisiana
687-4514

- 1-2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini-Beds Throughout
- 2 Pools
- 2 Laundry Facilities
- Covered Parking
- Open 7 Days A Week

WALL STREET Apartments, 1101 W. Wall, 1 bedroom, \$175, 2 bedroom, \$235, 559-2070.

REMODELED 2-bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, washer/dryer connections. \$335 monthly. Quiet atmosphere. 694-9853.

SAGEWOOD - 1 bedroom, upstairs, washer/dryer connections, fireplace. No pets. \$300 monthly. \$150 deposit. 686-1853.

THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Blvd. All the amenities! Call 699-2173.

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Apartment

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Apartment

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FREE RENT

- Fully Remodeled Complex
- Quiet 1 Bedroom Cottages
- New Appliances, Carpet
- Garages, Carports, Patios
- Convenient to Shopping
- Golden Eagles Cottages
- Call for Details. 683-5888

NO DEPOSIT! 500 George Street 3 bedroom, 2 bath extra large utility room. \$350 monthly! 699-5949.

ASHTON WAY APARTMENTS
Don't go bust paying your first month's rent. Get your savings at 2613 N. Midland Drive, 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. \$200 - \$430. Open Sat. 10-5 (915)694-1646

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS - Great prices, all sizes, great location. Free cable. 682-5381.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, central air & heat with fireplace, 3 entrance doors. Washer & dryer connections. HUD accepted and approved. \$275/monthly! \$100 deposit. 570-4514.

TOWNHOMES/Apartments 1-2 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, 616 to 1186 sq. ft., garage, washer/dryer, pool, ceiling fans. \$225 up. 689-8115.

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Houses

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LEASE PURCHASE?

3 Homes for sale that will do a short lease, then purchase arrangement. 4307 Storey, \$59,900; 3203 Frontier, \$57,300; 3511 Seaboard, \$67,500. Call Roy Proctor, Langston Realtors, 685-4141.

2007 HARVARD. 3 Bedrooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors and carpet. Available 11/15. Rent \$585 monthly, deposit \$250. (972) 393-7305.

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom duplex. Appliances furnished. \$325 monthly, \$175 deposit. No pets. 208 A Mitchell. 687-4198.

4520 ROOSEVELT. 3 Bedroom 2 Bath. Double Garage. Central Heat & Air. \$575/month. Williams & Assoc., 694-9663.

LOW COST RENT-TO-OWN! New paint, carpet. Poor credit OK. 2 Day Move-In. Fenced. 905 Waverly, 2 Bedroom, \$295. 915 Holly, 3 Bedroom, \$545. 1710 N. Main, 3 Bedroom, \$175 deposit. Low as \$1,400 down, easy owner finance. 800-637-4823.

CLOSE TO Everything! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car with fenced backyard. Excellent neighborhood. Quiet street. Deposit required. \$850 monthly. 687-5735 after 5 pm.

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3205 DENTCREST A - Duplex - 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, double garage with openers, approximately 1,850 sq. ft., available December 1st. No pets. \$800 month, \$500 deposit. 520-3303

1710 SO. FEET Brick veneer, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with office, some carpet, electric range and oven, central heat, refrigerated air. No pets please. Call 682-0706.

LUXURY DUPLEX for lease. 4708 B Dentcrest. Available November 5th. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage. \$695 per month, \$400 deposit. Contact Realty Unlimited, 550-5609.

3218 BAUMANN - Water Paid Large 2 bedroom plus sun room, 1 bath. Washer, dryer connections, fenced yard. \$450/\$195 deposit. 699-7538

BEAUTIFUL HOMES 3817 Roosevelt vacant, \$550 4817 Storey, 2 car, openers, \$600. 1600 Washington. 699-4461.

3230 CIMARRON 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car, pool, spa, sprinkler system, lush landscaping, \$850/\$500. Available December 1st. 697-3719

NICE 2 BEDROOM, 1 Bath. Freshly painted. Washer/dryer connections. 300 E. Nobles Agent. 694-9853.

QUIET, COMFORTABLE IS 3407 Claremont, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced backyard. \$800/month, \$500 deposit. Call Marva Dean Willis, Century 21 Midtex Real Estate 689-0021 or 683-0074.

2 BEDROOM COTTAGE. Central heat, air, Carport. Water paid. No pets! \$425/month. Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

SPACIOUS, SPOTLESS townhouse. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer, central heat, \$450. No pets. 694-2920.

3303 SYCAMORE. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, fenced yard. \$500 monthly, plus deposit. 520-6431.

DUPLEX FOR RENT. 1 bedroom, 1 bath with appliances furnished. Fenced-in backyard, with covered parking, on quiet cul-de-sac. \$

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Homes
for Sale

720
Homes
for Sale

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NEW LISTINGS AND MORE BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Imagine what a little work will do owner says make offer close to downtown 3BR/2BA will sell FHA. \$26,500

3 curbs & ready to sell, easy to own \$37,000

home w/workshop qualifies for HIP program \$39,900

3BR/2BA on quiet street with oak trees Only! \$44,000

venient location, water well, owners ready \$59,000

A, open living areas, large workshop. \$63,900

bonus room for office/hobby. REDUCED WONDERFUL PRICE \$64,900

ia, 3BR/2BA close to school, NEW LISTING \$69,900

3BR/2BA close to school, 1 year home warranty \$76,500

in living, sequestered MBR, skylights. \$76,000

ramic tile, wallpaper, Berber carpet, so clean NEW LISTING \$79,900

or words 3BR/2BA/2LA. Ready for your family \$82,500

carpet, wallpapers, custom window treatment NEW LISTING \$92,500

or says sell, ready to move. REDUCED \$92,500

pretty wallpapers, moldings, gorgeous. \$92,900

A super plan, loads of ceramic tile. \$93,500

3BR/2BA, sunporch, bonus room \$96,750

3BA, low maintenance, great condition, NOW ONLY \$115,000

uction, sprinklers, hydro mulch, quality. Gorgeous \$117,500

als, landscaped. New home move in for Xmas \$129,900

4BR/3BA/2LA townhouse style, immaculate \$130,000

R/2BA, Plantation shutters, large yard \$135,900

3R plus gameroom upstairs, 3500+ sq. ft. \$138,864

house, fresh paint. \$3,000 Buyer's incentive \$157,500

edible Mark Payne home, MBR fireplace \$165,000

ce. Mike McPherson "Greentree North" \$233,000

ckingbird Heights, delightful home w/pool. Owner says bring offers \$269,900

Information, always call the "Home town team!"

699-7161	Gloria Farmer Valdez	563-2732
699-7161	Bonny Johnson	570-4822
694-9426	Brenda Wallace	685-3314
520-4426	Kay Pederson, CRS/GRI	682-4922
563-3680	Peggy Strong, CRS/GRI	694-5762
697-7451	Alice Howard, Broker/Assoc.	694-3040
694-4464	Linda Slate	520-5522
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\$55 per sq. foot

FOR SALE OR LEASE OR LEASE WITH OPTION

DOW LANE. Meadowpark subdivision, large low maintenance luxury garden CONSTRUCTION. 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, ALL THE EXTRAS. clubhouse, pool, and tennis facilities... plus more...

\$40 per sq. foot

FOR SALE OR LEASE OR LEASE WITH OPTION

min School District, large 3-BEDROOM, 2 1/2 BATH, 2-LIVING completely 8' block shop in back, new carpet, tile, paint, cabinets, ready to move in condition

\$44 per sq. foot

in the Market. Lots of new tile, sliding roof, air conditioner, heater, carpet, fans, paint, new condition in a great area. 3-BEDROOM, 2-BATH, 2-LIVING. PICKY BUYERS WELCOME.

\$33 per sq. foot

POSSIBLE LEASE, OR LEASE WITH OPTION

as is where is, large 4-BEDROOM, 3-BATH, 2-LIVING, FORMAL DINING Fannin School District, side entry garage on corner lot. LEASER WILL COMPLETELY REMODEL @ \$40 PER SQ. FT

\$42.50 per sq. foot

WAY-NO-NON-QUALIFYING. Owner will consider carrying part of equity BATH, OPEN LIVING, WITH FORMAL DINING AND BREAKFAST AREA freshly painted and ready for occupancy.

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15 words, 7 days, \$5

Advertise your household items (priced under \$150) with this Classified special!

Call 682-8222 for details.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, on the 4th day of February, 1992, REYNOLDS & SONS PRODUCTION EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY, INC., executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust conveying to Don Gwam the real estate hereinafter described, to secure ITT Small Business Finance Corp., San Diego, California, in the payment of (lept therein described, said Deed of Trust being recorded in Volume 7496, Page 272, in the Deed of Trust Records of the Midland County, Texas; and which was transferred and assigned to Small Business Administration by virtue of an Assignment of Deed of Trust (with Security Agreement and Assignment of Rents) filed in the Official Records in Midland County, Texas Vol. 1349, Page 159 and;

WHEREAS, the undersigned has been appointed Substitute Trustee in the place of said original Trustee, upon the contingency and in the manner authorized by said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, default has occurred under the terms of said note, and the same is now wholly due, and Small Business Administration, the owner and holder of said debt, has requested the undersigned to sell property to satisfy said indebtedness.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday, the 3rd day of December, 1996 at 11:00 o'clock a.m., I will sell said real estate at foyer in the south entrance as the front of the Midland County Courthouse, Midland, Texas, to the highest bidder for cash subject to any and all taxes.

Said real estate is described as follows:

Being Lot Seven A (7-A), Block Thirty Two (32), West End Addition, Section 5, Being a Resubdivision of the West half of Lot 7, Block 32, West End Addition, an addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas, according to the map or plat thereon recorded in Plat Cabinet D/144, Plat Records of Midland County, Texas.

WITNESS my hand this 29th day of October, 1996:

Ron Hanway, Substitute Trustee
Hanway, Inc., Auctioneers & Liquidators
6923 E. Highway 80
Odessa, Texas 79762
(915) 366-0018

720 Homes for Sale	725 Condos Townhouses
---	--

LOW CASH RENT- TO- OWN!
New paint, carpet. Poor credit
OK. 2 day move- In. Fenced 900

CHANDLEE. Over 1700
downstairs, 2 bedrooms, 2 bath
fireplace, mirrored wall. \$54.50

725 Condo Townhouses

VERY NICE 3 Bedroom, 1 3/4 Bath Condo for sale. \$39,995 with terms. Cash takes. 202-8685.

CONDO- \$6,500 Nice 1 bedroom 1 bath, recent A/C and hot water heater. Cash Call Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

CONDO- \$8,000, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Needs work. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

LOW MAINTENANCE Garden Townhouses 3314 Wedgewood 3 Bedroom 2 baths. 3300 Wedgewood 2 Bedroom, 2 bath. No painting, little yardwork. Lee, 528-5104. Kaye Horchler, Prudential Aduard, 682-6637.

CUTE! CUTE CONDO! 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, kitchen appliances, fireplace \$10,500. Will finance. Jody Smith 694-9426, Chaparral Realtors.

LARGE 1 BEDROOM CONDO Great investment! Below market value. Call for details. 502-0998.

730 Suburban Property

4.66 ACRES, priced in the 20's water well. Mobile home with recently remodeled interior. Call 620-4150.

✓ **2 BEDROOM** 2 full bathrooms approximately 1/2 acre, 3 miles east of Midland. Mid \$20's. 919-942-9091.

12 X 16 BARN- Heavy duty floor Financing and delivery available. 563-3108.

✓ **GREENWOOD- Next** School, 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1990's doublewide 10 x 12 storage building, large covered porch. 570-0770.

740 Out of Town Property

LUBBOCK- townhome Bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Available now. \$700 monthly rent or purchase, qualifying assumptions for \$63,500. 694-4744.

to 20 acre lots conveniently
located in paved cul-de-sac, 2
miles west of High Sky
Lindens Ranch. Guaranteed
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\$3,620 to \$84,872. Please call
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10 ACRES, 25 miles Northwest
Brady. Super hunting! House,
minerals, some cultivation
ced to sell \$450 AC. James
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100 ACRES, West Texas
Anderson. \$1,290 down, \$253.19
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Call 100 ACRES (210) 697-0168. See Habila

15 ACRES with mobile home. A
large shed. Sprayberry area. Please
call 580-5039, ask for Angie.

1500-COCKER COUNTY. 4
acres improved grass country
with 640 acres irrigated farm land
at Garden City. Nice home
with large barn. Owner will divide
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program. Asking \$550 acre. 520-
26.

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under 2 1/2 miles beautiful San
Antonio River. 2 1/2 miles Highway
22. Tremendous potential. \$1,050
acre surface, \$1,150 acre surface
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or (915) 683-9992.

70 **Resort Property**

ALPINE FOREST Stonewall, Colorado. The finest high alpine site in Southern Colorado. 35 acres, \$59,900. Views of the Sangre de Cristo Range and the Grand and Front ranges. Located on Ponderosa and Spruce. Call appointment today! Financing available. (719)846-3032 Ext. 5926. **Large Property**

GENUINE VIEW OF Lake worthy and Beyond! Lake project. New construction. Approximately 60% completed. Boxed, concrete patio and retaining wall. \$65,000. **Call** 856-9449.

BEDROOM, 2 bath, in Lake view, on golf course, near Lake. Call (512) 261-0198.

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EDROOM, Furnished mobile home on deeded .50 acre lot. Front lot \$24,000. Some financing available. Weaver Real Estate. (915) 263-3093.

KE LBJ Tremendous open s & views! 2,700-sq-ft home on 2 waterfront lots. Sandy beach, pool, multiple decks. Call Broker & Associates, (915) 693-6743.

spaces (6 owned) • 3 bdrm on 4 acres, also 26 acres, (3 owned homes), pond. Don Roderick, Kingston Realtors. 685-0400

AT LOCATION! Spacious, livable, 1509 N. Big Spring, N. Lexington, majority owned by Call Brenda Wallace. Call Brenda Wallace at 686-7000 55-3314

INDUSTRIAL LOOP Over 1/2 acre, warehouse & offices. 2 overhead doors, 2 overhead doors! \$160,000. More information call Lanier 26 682-1144

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TAURANT or club 2,250 sq bldg to MMH

Tri-Value Hardware Bldg. 900 sq ft. Near downtown

ESTABLISHED Restaurant, Wall St. possible for finance. Call

LL office building, downtown, N. Carroll. \$45,000

N BIG SPRING 2,400 sq. ft. offices.

LER PARKS (2) large or small. owner/owner finance. Don Roderick-Broker Assoc. Kingston Realtors 685-0400

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*says M.N. of
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HAYNES-272 luxury duplex.....	\$99,950	RANGER ESTATES-11 B5 a cre.....	\$20,000
HAYNES-272 luxury duplex.....	\$99,950	RANGER ESTATES-7 45.....	\$15,000
WADLEY-32.....	SOLD	AIR PARK AND SMITH RD.....	\$19,500
CENTERVIEW.....	PENDING	COUNTY RD 114 (open) to W 85,000 each.....	CALL OFFER
CENTINUT-38DR/1BTH.....	\$38,000	3838 WEST WALL-5 acres @ 11.25 per acre.....	PENDING
MICHAEL-38DR/1 1/2BTH.....	\$67,250	BIG SPRING & CORPORATE DR.-1.50 per square foot.....	CALL LISTING OFFER
NEELY-38DR/2BTH, Duplex.....	\$44,900		
PRESTON-2BDR/2 1/2BTH, Townhome.....	\$53,500	W. SCHARBAUER & "L" ST.-large residential lot.....	\$16,000
TENNESSEE-38DR/1BTH.....	\$47,500	KEENLAND 2 Acres of tree lined land with three horse stalls.....	\$34,000
TENNESSEE-38DR/2BTH.....	\$47,500	CO. RD. 300 E-5 tracts with 5+ acres on each.....	\$7500 PER TRACT
WADLEY-32.....	\$85,900	CO. RD. 150-E.....	10 ACRES \$16,800
WEDGWOOD-32.....	\$107,900		
WEDGWOOD-32.....	\$112,000		
CRESTGATE-47 52.....	\$129,900		

BasinLink and the Midland Reporter-Telegram announce the arrival of HomeSearch ... a database-driven Internet web site which allows prospective home buyers locally, or from around the world, to search for homes in our community via the Internet. One can search for homes by price range, square footage, number of bedrooms, etc. And, search elements can be combined to further narrow your search. Or one can simply search by neighborhood using the online maps!

Once a search has been narrowed, detailed information about each home can be viewed, along with a curbside picture! And, after determining those of interest, the Realtor and Broker's information, phone numbers and email address are a mouse-click away!

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COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

GARDEN CITY HWY-Office/Warehouse.....	\$25,000
1500 GARDEN CITY HWY-1800 SQ FT shop.....	\$25,000
DAYTON RD-Possible owner finance.....	\$54,900
3106 KENTUCKY.....	\$70,000
3838 WEST WALL.....	SOLD
ANDREWS HWY-High traffic location.....	\$125,000

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Wayne Robinson.....	570-7508
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Kaye Horchler, GRI.....	682-6637
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Ruth Booker.....	520-5216
Bill Jackson, Broker/Owner.....	682-2135
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Wally Craig.....	682-4263

acres \$133,900 Co. Rd. 96-32, 5050 shop 1/2 acre \$153,900 Co. Rd. 1213-54-REDUCED!! 4 acres \$174,900 LAND Tracts Big or Small 5 acre tract 74 acre tract 77.6 acre tracts MAY I HELP YOU? SANDY J. HANSON 697-8940 Langston REALTOR® 685-0400	720 Homes for Sale 725 Condos Townhouses LOW COST RENT-TO-OWN! New paint, carpet, floor credit OK. 2 Day Move-In. Fenced. 900 CHANDELLE. Over 1700' downstair, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, mirrored wall. \$54,500	750 Lots and Acreage 1 ACRE in Greenwood with water well. Cleared for mobile home or house. Owner leaving. \$5,000. 689-8453 FOR SALE or trade large lot at	770 Resort Property SIXTYWEST Ranch Estates- 2 1/2 to 20 acre lots conveniently located in paved cul-de-sac, 2 1/2 miles west of High Sky Children's Ranch. Guaranteed water, good soil, owner may carry \$13,620 to \$84,872. Please call Joanne Langston, Langston Realtors, 683-8386 or 685-0400. HIGH ALPINE FOREST Stoneyale, Colorado- The finest high alpine ranch in Southern Colorado. 35 Acres. \$59,900. Views of the Sangre de Cristo Range and the	TWO MOBILE Home Parks, 1 full 14 spaces (6 owned) + 3 bdrm house on 4.4 acres, also 26 spaces on 19 acres, (3 owned homes), barge pond, Don Rodrick, Langston Realtors, 685-0400. GREAT LOCATION! Spacious, very visible. 1509 N. Big Spring, \$89,000. LR1 zoning, majority remodeled. Call Brenda Wallace, 685-0200.	“CLASSIFIEDS ARE VERY EFFECTIVE”
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FOR SALE. Owner financing. 307 Hwy. 101, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 1,000 down, \$350 month, 20 years, 10% APR, includes taxes and insurance. Great starter home. Steady job required. No credit check. Call 684-1107.

OWNER SELLING. Polo Park, 4 bdrms, 2 bath, 4 bed/2 bath, 1,000 down, \$350 month, 20 years, 10% APR, includes taxes and insurance. Great starter home. Steady job required. No credit check. Call 684-1107.

730 Suburban Property
Holly, 3 Bedroom, \$545, 1710 N Main, 3 Bedroom, \$545. Low as \$1,400 down, easy owner finance. 800-637-4823.

725 Condos Townhouses
4.66 ACRES, priced in the 20's water view! Mobile home with recently remodeled interior. Call 520-1550.

33rd St. Suburban
At financing available 689-9312 days. 557-2007 mobile

LAND FOR SALE
Perfect for Horses, Livestock or Country Home. 5 Acres & Up, 2 miles 250 at Midland County Road 150. \$699/acre & Up with Financing. Contact 520-1550.

33rd St. Suburban
At financing available 689-9312 days. 557-2007 mobile

320 ACRES. 25 miles Northwest of Brady. Superb hunting! House, tanks, minerals, some cultivation. Priced to sell! \$450/acre. James Low Real Estate, 915-597-1581.

200 ACRES. West Texas, complete! Boat house, concrete ramp and retaining wall. \$65,000.

SCENIC VIEW of Lake Nasworthy and Beyond! Lake house project - New construction. Approximately 60% complete! Boat house, concrete ramp and retaining wall. \$65,000.

VERVIEW
With Ponderosa and Spruce. Call for appointment today! Financing available. 719-846-3332 Ext 8526. A Bluegreen Property.

W INDUSTRIAL LOOP. Over 9,800 sq. ft. warehouse & offices. 7 overhead doors, 2 overhead lifts. Lots of storage! \$160,000. For more information call Lanier at 685-3334.

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VERY EFFECTIVE"
says M.N. of Midland,

dining, 2 car garage, \$153,000, 688-6782.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM. New carpet. Fresh paint. Total move in cost: \$1,200 on new FHA, \$24,900 on cash. Call 689-9663.

FOR Lease or Sell by Owner: 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 11/100 month or \$89,000. Call 689-0229 after 5pm.

Bath Condo for sale \$39,995 with terms. Cash takes. 250-8685.

✓ 2 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, approximately 1/2 acre, 3 miles east of Midland. Mid \$20's 915-942-0091.

CONDO: \$6,500! Nice 1 bedroom, 1 bath, recent A/C and hot water heater. Cash. Call Joely Smith Williams & Assoc. 684-9663.

CONDO: \$8,000, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Needs work. Call Smith 694-9426, Chaparral.

✓ GREENHAWK. Next to 682-8820.

SOUTHERN Colorado Bargain! Adjoints BLM Land 47 Acres. \$29,991. Majestic views of several mountain ranges, 2,800 ft county road frontage. Scenic wooded building sites with southern exposure. Won't last! Finish: g 719-846-3032, ext. 8534 A. Bluegreen Property.

a month, 11% APR, 20 years. 1/2 fenced. Mule deer, scenic canyon. Steve (210) 697-0168. See Habla Espanol.

235+ ACRES with mobile home. All fenced. Sprinkler area. Please call 580-5039, ask for Angie.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY 4 Section improved grounds with 6600 sq ft. mobile home on 2000 sq ft. lot. Call 689-9663.

2 BEDROOM 2 bath, in Lake View, on golf course, near Lake Travis. Call (512) 261-9018.

LAKE IVIE PRIVATE SUBDIVISION OFFERS A WINTER SPECIAL. OWNER FINANCED. 11% APR. 20 YEARS. 1/2 ACRES. 2 BDRMS. 2 BATHS. 1 CAR GARAGE. 11% APR. 20 YEARS. 1/2 ACRES. 2 BDRMS. 2 BATHS. 1 CAR GARAGE.

RESTAURANT or club, 2,250 sq ft. 1 block to MMH.

OLD Tru-Value Hardware Bldg. 14,000 sq ft. Near downtown.

LONGTIME established Club/Restaurant, Wall St., possible owner finance. Call.

SMALL office building, downtown.

DON HARVEY REALTORS 683-5333 - Contact us for all your relocation needs. VA/HUD HOMES: 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Español.	LOW MAINTENANCE Garden Townhomes. 3314 Wedgewood. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths. 3300 Wedgewood. No painting! little yardwork. Lte. 528-5104. Kaye Horchler, Prudential Adobe, 682-6637. CUTE! CUTE CONDO! 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, washer/dryer, kitchen, hardwood floors, marble	School: 3 bedroom, 2 bath 1993 doublewide. 10 x 12 storage building, large covered porch 570-0770. 740 Out of Town Property 5 ACRES GRASSLAND with water well, 1/2 miles south Midland on Road 22. Owner financing with \$500 down. 683-3699. Evening, 685-1875.	large barn. Owner will divide Lockhart Real Estate, (210) 234-3415. 177 ACRES Prime Farm Land. Marksville-East Texas. Highway frontage, electricity, water. CRP Program. Asking \$550/ acre. 520-6226. 2600 ACRES for sale at \$2.00/acre.	OLD FASHIONED 3 BR. BATH. ON LARGE PRIVATE RESTRICTED LOTS. GOOD THRU NW. 30TH. CALL 915-732-4720. 2 BEDROOM. Furnished mobile home, needed Colono City. Lake front lot. \$24,000. Some financing available. Weaver Real Estate, (915) 263-3093.	1701 N. BIG SPRING 2,400 sq. ft. offices. TRAILER PARKS (2) large or small. Concessions, financing. Don Rodenick-Broker/Asst. Langston Realtors 685-0400
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DIANA BRIGHT 689-8198 MATT E. HANSON 583-7350 VIRGINIA MORROW 756-2495 LOUISE CULVER 682-9635
LES CARNES 689-8198 LUCILLE HAYTER 683-7350 JANET NEWTON 520-7709 LEE C. CULVER 687-8388
EYLE CONYERS 681-4637 JULIA HEINE 683-7070 HARRY L. PARSELEY 683-7070 JOHN MULROW 560-8200
LEE DENNY 681-4637 RICHARD HILL 684-5505 KELLY SMITH 684-5505 BARBARA HORNING 689-4131
BETTY FORD 681-4177 RENATA LEONARD 689-3156 VICKY WALDREP 687-6209 DEBBIE WHILES 684-6068
WANDA GRESSETT 689-5930 PHYLLIS MAXWELL

OPEN HOUSES

1:30-3:00 3307 Rosemont
Better than new custom 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 2LA, formal dining and 2 car garage. Built by Greg Frazier in 1993. Beautiful gourmet kitchen w/breakfast bar - open to spacious den. Registrar for special gift. Shown by Les Carnes.

2:00-4:00 2906 Sand Hill
Absolutely immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Neutral colors, Berber carpet. Shown by Lucille Hayter.

3:30-5:00 #9 Mariner Ct.
Just reduced \$3000 to \$89,900 for great buy on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home w/formal dining & lovely seq. master. Huge yard w/boat house - workshop. Register for special gift. Shown by Les Carnes.

NEW LISTINGS

MCCLINTIC - Town House or home - 4 br/2 1/2 ba, fireplace, lots of new \$154,900
DRIFTWOOD - 3 br/2 ba/2 car garage in Green Tree on the course \$119,875
CASTLEFORD - Great house in Polo Park - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., approx. 2000 sq ft. \$119,000
SAND HILL CIR - Upscale beauty - 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar. - large walk-in closets \$110,000
S CR 1186 - 3 or 4 br on approx 2 acres, above ground pool \$69,900
DORMARD - Has it all! 3 br/2 ba, large living, seq. master...circle drive \$62,500

SENSATIONAL HOMES OVER \$100,000

CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland, pool, 5 bd/2 la \$498,000
SADDLE CLUB - 3 fireplaces, study, sitting room, pool, tennis courts \$329,000
FM 307 - 30.39 Acres. Residence w/ pool, arena & barns \$298,000
RUSTIC TRAIL - Green Tree. 4 br/3 ba, 2 la, 3 car garage \$240,500
S CR 1200 - 5.7 acres 4 br/3.5 ba, 2 la, 2 fp. \$200,000
SEQUOIA - 4br/4.5 ba/2 ba, 2 fp, pool, high ceilings. Lease purchase! \$179,500
MEADOWLARK - 2.5 ac. 4 br/3 ba, shop \$2000 below appraisal! \$163,000
GRASSLAND - 6616 CROWLEY - 4 br/3 ba, RV Pad, Home Owners Warranty! \$154,915
CROWLEY - 4 br/3 ba/3 car garage. Super Super clean!!! \$148,500
CROWLEY - 4 br/3 ba with all the amenities. Home Warranty \$139,000
KESWICK - 3 br/3 1/2 ba/2 la/3 car garage, his & her bath \$130,000
SINCLAIR - 4 br/3 ba/2 la. Great OLD Midland address \$127,500
GOLF COURSE - 5 br-like new inside-beautiful kitchen, fp \$125,000
PRINCETON - 4 br/2, 5 ba w/all the amenities, pool, extras \$122,500
S CD 1130 - 4 br/2 ba/ garage, fireplace-Greenwood area \$119,875
ROSEMONT - 4 br/2 1/2 ba/2 la on quiet cul-de-sac. A must to see!!! \$119,950
AUBURN - 3 br/2.5 ba/2 la/2 car garage/newly remodeled, lush landscape! \$114,250
WINDSOR - Need office in home? Lovely 3 br/2 ba/2 car gar., gorgeous POOL \$107,500

TERRIFIC VALUES UNDER \$100,000

E CO RD 139 - 3 br/2 ba w/ 2 acres \$97,000
MARINOR CT - 3 br/2 ba, 2 la, formal dining, w/boat house \$89,900
CO RD 3625/STANTON - 4 br/3 ba/2 la on 2 ac., Just reduced \$2100 \$91,900
GLENEAGLES - 3 br/2 ba, seq. master & formal dining on cul-de-sac \$91,900
EDGEMONT - 3 br/2 ba, fp \$89,900
WADLEY #34 Awesome Town Home! Lrg liv. area & master, great kit., lrg patio \$89,000
W. ILLINOIS - 5 br, 4 ba, 4 car garage \$89,000
ILLINOIS - TOWNHOUSE w/wove ceiling & fp. 3/2 and 2/2 \$89,000
CINDY - 2-story 3 br/2 ba, Wyndwood cutie!! On cul-de-sac \$88,000
MARK LANE - 3 br/2 ba, cul-de-sac, UC
REBEL - 3 br/2.5 ba/3 la, walk to Lee & Rusk-WITHDRAWN - OWNER WILL LEASE \$84,500
GULF-3 br/2 ba/2 la/swimming pool Great Buy!! \$85,000
N. T. - 3 br/2 ba/2 la/2 car garage, pool \$82,000
LANHAM - 3 br/2 ba/2 la \$82,000
W CR RD 130 - House w/10 acres, fenced & irrigated. \$82,000
PRESTON - 3 br/2 ba, fp, great floor plan, glass patio \$78,900
STANOLIND - 4 br/3 ba - large backyard. Home Warranty \$78,900
IMPERIAL - 3 br/2 ba/2 la/ sun room, fp, seq. mstr., sun room. UC
GULF-4 br/2 ba/2 la/workshop, open kitchen & den area \$76,500
LOUISIANA - 3 br/2 ba with 2-1/2 ba/3 car gar., Must SEE!! \$76,500
PROVIDENCE, fireplace, 3 br/2 ba, cathedral den/ cute/sassy. \$74,950
STANOLIND - Spacious 4 br/2 ba, great neighborhood, big shade trees & storage. \$74,500
OHIO - Lots of room!! 3 br, 2 ba \$64,950
MCDONALD - 3 br/2 1/2 ba, new carpet, fresh paint, FHA/VA appraisal UC

TENNESSEE - "Old Midland" - 3 br/2 ba, 2 lrg liv. areas. MUST SEE!! \$69,000
CRENSHAW - Lovely well kept 3 br/2 ba/fp, Call today for appt. \$66,500
CO RD 3101/STANTON - 10 Acres, 3 br/2 ba, fp, MUST SEE!!! \$55,000
COUNTRY CLUB - 3 br/2 ba, super home w/lots of updating. \$64,000
ILLINOIS - 4 br/2 ba, large family room - great house Reduced!!! \$61,900
S CO RD 1220 - 3 br/1 ba/1 car garage, updated, spacious liv. rm, large bedrooms \$61,900
PRINCETON - 3 br/2 ba, perfect starter home, immaculate, fresh carpet, & flooring \$60,000
CO RD 1220 - 2 br/2 ba, large workshop and storm cellar on approx 3 acres \$49,900
BOYD - 3 br/2 ba/large workshop! \$1500 Carpet allowance, remodeled kitchen. \$49,500
GRAY - 3 br/3 ba/2 la/RV, storage, workshop, lots of closets, good water well \$49,000
ERIE - 3 br/2 ba/2 la, fireplace, wet bar, freshly painted. \$49,000
COLLEGE - Great starter home! 3 br, 2 ba with a/c - new to market \$47,500
CUTHBERT - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet, vinyl, paint, roof, FHA appraisal \$47,000
PUEBLO - 3 br/2 ba/fp, ceiling fan, fresh paint! Will Lease! \$43,950
DELANO - 5 br/3 ba - large carport, above ground pool. Call today for appt. \$43,900
CARPENTER/STANTON 3 br/1 ba - repairs in process \$43,500
APACHE - NEW LISTING!! What a cream puff! Perfect 3 br/1 ba. Totally redone UC
KANSAS - Triplex! Put your money to work \$38,950
COLLEGE - 3 br/2 ba, 1 car garage, fresh paint & tile \$36,500
BRUNSON - 3 br/1 1/2 ba/2 la. Excellent condition. Reduced from \$39,900 \$36,000
ANETTA - Cute 3 br, 1 ba with a/c - New on Market \$35,000
MARIANA - 3 br, over sized gar., all appliances stay w/house, lots of new & extras \$29,990
1st STREET/ STANTON - 3 br/1 ba UC
S CR 1206 - 2 br/2 ba/2 car garage, decks front & back, new carpet \$27,900
COLLEGE-2 br/1 bath with rental apartment in back \$24,900
COMANCHE - 3 br - good investment property or fixer-upper. Sellers ready! \$24,500
ODESSA - investment opportunity, 2 houses \$19,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES AND VACANT LOTS

VERSATILE BLDG - Almost 2 acres) \$275,000
N BIG SPRING-5 Acres, zoning comm. \$155,000
COMMERCIAL - Lot on Big Spring \$150,000
10 ACRES - middle of Greentree North \$150,000
ILLINOIS - Duplex each side \$650/mo income \$89,000
W. LOUISIANA - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE D-1 \$82,500
SINCLAIR - 3.41 acres zoned 1F1 \$40,500
W. LOUISIANA - Very good location with a super nice building \$40,000
E NEW JERSEY - 2 bldgs, 2 lots w/well, for SALE or LEASE \$28,900
S HWY 349 - 4 AC, 1 AC w/well \$24,850
N CR 1135 - Fully developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. \$14,900
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.5 acres) - \$13,000
LOT on CO RD 1806 \$12,500
E. HIGHWAY 80 - (3.0 acres) - \$12,000
TEJAS - 1 Lot on 2 1/2 acres, Ranch Estates- \$9,500
S- 1788 - 63+ acres Commercial or Industrial, Price Reduction !! acre/\$3,500 \$3,250
W. SHANDON - One lot \$2,950
W. SHANDON - Three lots ea \$900/mo
N. BIG SPRING - Retail space App/Ware 2500 sq. ft. \$900/mo
LOTS - Several lots near Big Spring St. from \$995-\$2,950 call for info.
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Avondale..... Lovely! 3/2/1
Louisiana..... Big Backyard 3/2/1
Cuthbert..... Location! Location! 3/2/2
Stoneybrook..... Cute! Cute! 3/2/2
Glenwood..... Check This 3/2/1
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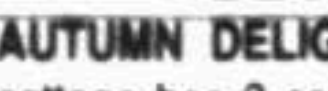
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PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1996

SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

Record sale bids well for Permian Basin

■ Largest lease sale since 1982 is positive indicator for increased activity

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

The University Lands Lease Sale this week could portend of better things to come for the Permian Basin oil industry.

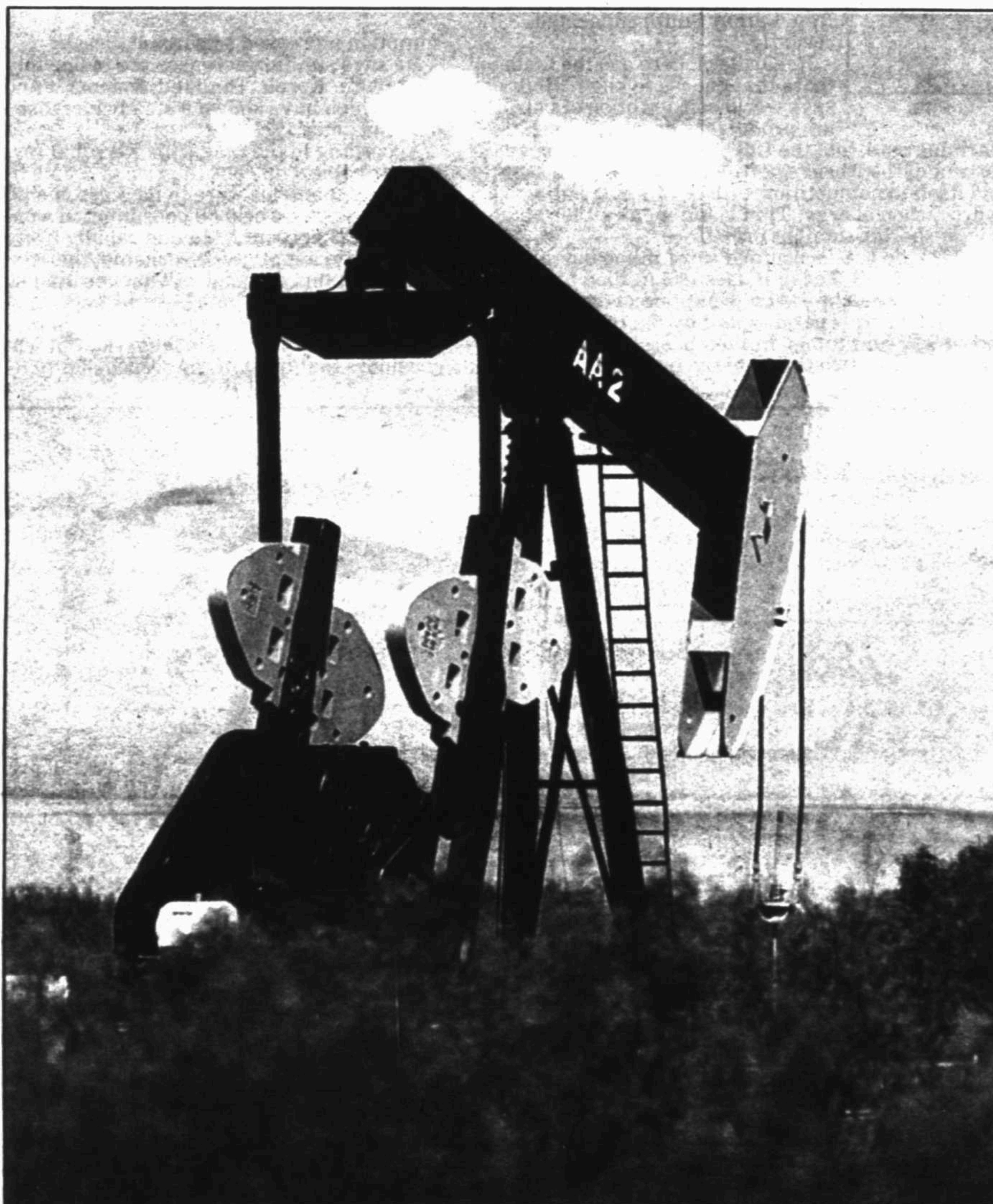
The sale was only a shadow of the "boom time" sales of the late seventies and early eighties, when as much as \$53 million in leases were sold. It is unlikely that economic aberration will ever again be repeated, but the \$6.3 million sale this week is the largest since 1983, when \$7 million was taken in.

"We are very pleased with the sale," said Wallie Gravitt, manager of oil and gas mineral interests for University Lands. "There was a great deal of interest prior to the sale and very good participation. You have to have something positive going on to get this kind of interest." Gravitt speculates geology and natural gas were two factors that helped create the high level of interest among bidders.

The hottest bidding areas, which were Ward and Winkler counties and Upton, Reagan and Crockett counties tend to confirm that observation. Ward and Winkler counties are on trend with the expansion of the Cherry Canyon formation, which was created as an expansion of the Delaware Sand play in New Mexico. Upton, Crockett, Reagan counties are in an area that contains Canyon Sand gas potential and oil potential.

"With this level of lease activity one can only assume that the Permian Basin oil industry is in pretty good

Please see SALE/3



Pumping units such as this could be a more common sight in some parts of the Permian Basin, as a result of the record breaking University Lands Lease Sale this week.

OIL PRICES



A horse head on a pumpjack unit is a contrast against a Midland skyline. Oil Prices this week held firm as gas prices soar upward.

See prices page 10

OPPORTUNITIES

For a selection of properties, prospects and minerals and royalties for sale see PLS listings.

See Page 3

MERGER

Enron and Portland General agree on power merger that will marry gas and electric companies.

See Page 7

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COMING SOON

NATURAL GAS — Next week the Permian Basin Oil Report will take a comprehensive look at the natural gas industry.

CO2 CONFERENCE — In December the Oil Report will look at the state of the CO2 industry in the Permian Basin, as the 1996 CO2 conference gets underway.

TRC conference will address gas gathering problems

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

When the Texas Railroad Commission sponsored a Natural Gas Symposium in 1995 to examine problems on the highway to Texas' natural gas future, to no one's surprise natural gas gathering was identified as a prime road block.



At that time the Commissioners promised to hold another conference to examine the issue in more detail. A Natural Gas Conference set for December will keep that promise.

The first ever conference

on natural gas gathering will be held December 12-13 at the Doubletree Hotel in Austin. Commission staff and industry experts will discuss and examine recent developments in gas gathering.

"The gathering system is the producers' link to the market," said Commissioner Barry Williamson, noting that it was a vital link to the industry and the state economy. "This conference will reflect the Commission's recognition of the importance of natural gas gathering, which benefits both consumers and producers."

Much of what will be covered at the conference is the result of a task force created by the Commission

Please see TRC/3

Commission records give cause for optimism in oil & gas industry

By John Paul Pitts
Oil Editor

Texas is the eleventh largest economy in the world — larger than Australia, India, Mexico or Russia, according to a recent news account which notes that it is also one of the fastest growing economies in the United States.

According to the latest Texas Railroad Commission reports, the Texas oil and gas industry is still a prime factor in that improved economic equation with the industry showing gains in several categories.

Domestic production in Texas, say experts, is sinking at lesser rates than other producing areas. While oil production in August slipped by approximately 40,000 barrels per day, down from 1,350,420 barrels per day in 1995, other aspects of Texas oil and gas activity including natural gas

production, drilling and completions were all positive.

Natural gas production, from 164,552 oil wells and 49,640 gas wells, was up almost 10 million Mcf per day to 472 million Mcf.

Total drilling permits for October were up substantially with 1,216 permits issued for new oil and gas wells in October 1996, compared to 919 for the same period last year. Year to date total drilling permits are over 1,000 higher than last year.

Well completions were also up, with total year-to-date completions standing at 7,297 up from 7,124 through October. This comes in spite of the fact that well completions for the month were down almost 150 for the month.

In the Permian Basin and Texas, Gaines County was the biggest oil producer at 3,174,142 barrels for the

Please see RECORD/3

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Is another energy crisis around the corner?

Why does the price of oil continue to slip upward? Could it be competition?

In the latest issue of the West Texas Geological Society publication, Geologist Terry Hollrah makes a point that is all too obvious, but all too often ignored. The Oklahoma City independent notes that the U.S. in the midst of an energy crisis of unprecedented magnitude, but does not know it.



Pitts

The question is does the American public not know about the impending energy crisis. Do they choose not to know? Or is the media and politicians doing a lousy job of letting the people know, as Rep. Lamar Smith suggested recently.

Regardless, here are the facts for those that choose to know. Hollrah says world consumption of petroleum products is growing at an alarming rate, and the U.S., which already uses 25 percent of the world's petroleum supply, will soon find itself in competition with developing nations for hydrocarbon energy. That could mean either higher prices, shorter supplies or both.

In 1983 the U.S. consumed 15.2 million barrels per day of crude oil. Today it uses 18.6 million barrels. As of September world consumption of crude oil was 71 million barrels per day, but by the time the year ends it will soar to 73.6 million barrels.

Hollrah says two-thirds of the increase in demand

will come from developing nations primarily Asian and Latin American countries. China for instance, consumed 1.72 million barrels per day in 1983, but doubled consumption to 3.3 million by 1995. In the first seven months of 1996 alone China's oil con-

'The U.S. is in the midst of an energy crisis of unprecedented magnitude, but does not know it.'

— Terry Hollrah,
Oklahoma City, Okla.

sumption increased 56 percent.

He says similar increases are in line for Singapore, Korea, Thailand, Indonesia and Vietnam, all of which have shown a steady increase in oil demand since 1971.

According to the magazine Personal Investor, "if the per capital oil consumption of Asia's five most populous countries were to increase one liter per person per day world oil consumption would increase 25 percent." Moving rapidly from a bicycle economy to a motorized economy, there is little doubt that this demand will happen, and happen soon.

The strain on supply alone is enough to create a frightening energy crisis scenario. But when one considers that most of the responsibility for filling

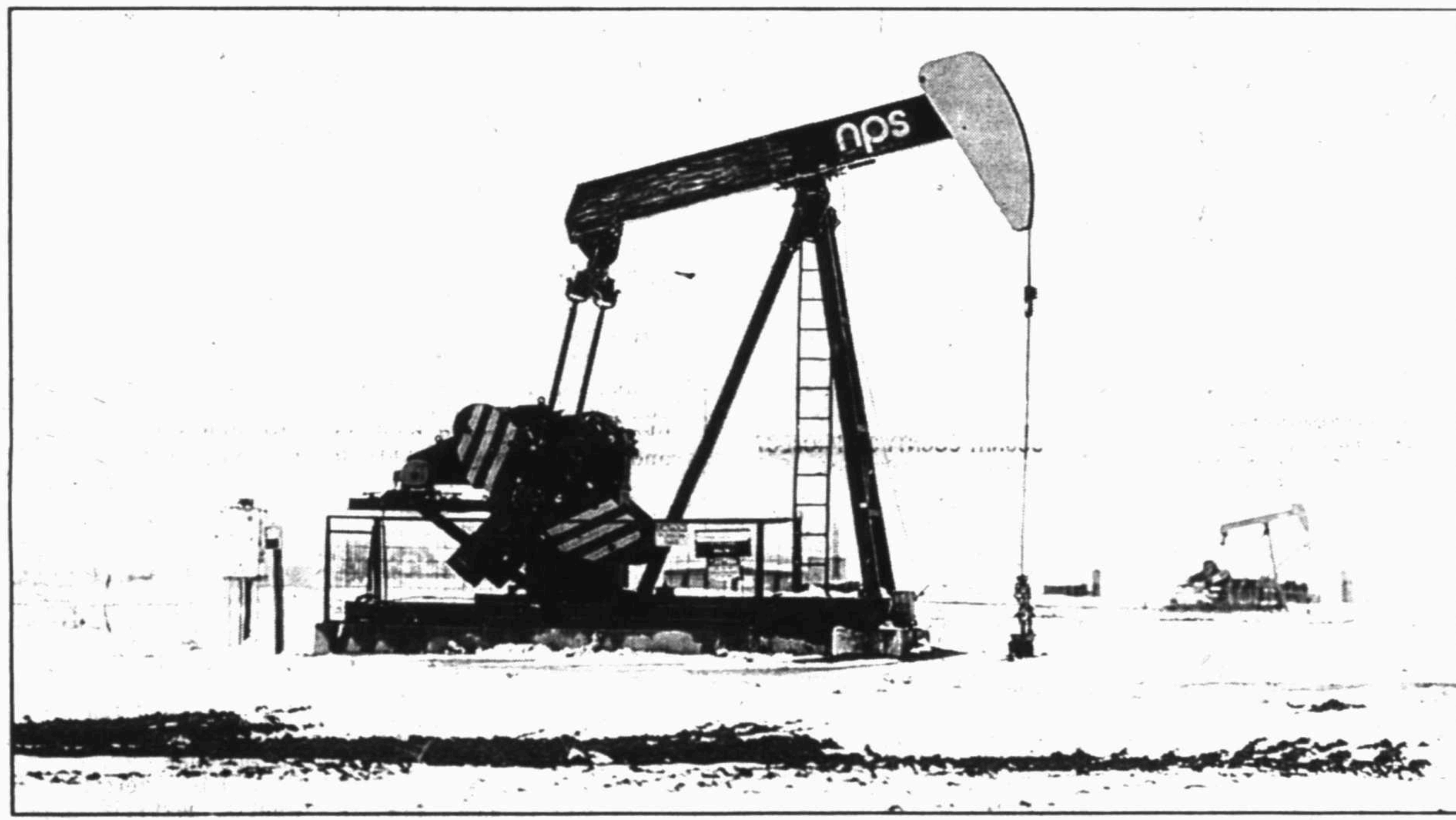
future petroleum orders in an oil-hungry world will fall to the treacherous Middle East, it is enough to create a buffet of nightmares. There is no such thing as Saudi Arabia's problems. A problem in this desert kingdom is the whole world's problem.

Geologist Hollrah says current reserves can sustain the world for another 43 years, but discounts reserve estimates from many countries who obtain international funding based on reserves. He also questions if big field developments and new big field discoveries can meet the growing demand. Not to be overlooked is the rapid decline in production all around the world. In Texas, alone, production has declined 50 percent in the last 20 years. There is a clear pattern that says oil supplies will get tighter and prices will get higher.

Hollrah predicts that an energy crisis will happen in the U.S. within the next four years, that will shake up the American way of life and wake up the politicians and the public. "When it happens the oil companies will get the blame. We will be blamed for not warning the nation."

Now is the time for the oil industry as a whole to step forward and speak with one voice to make the public record loud and clear on this policy issue. "The energy crisis is coming — get ready!"

John Paul Pitts is editor of the Permian Basin Oil Report.



No Winter Retreat

As the winter sets in, Americans should have plenty of natural gas for heating, says the American Gas Association. Much of the heating fuel will come from casing-head gas produced by oil wells. According to Texas Railroad Commission records, 164,552 oil wells account for a large share of Texas natural gas production. Next week the Permian Basin Oil Report will take a look at issues critical to the natural gas industry and the efficient production and distribution of natural gas.

Photo by: John Paul Pitts

SPE slates Section Meeting, Study Group

The Society of Professional Engineers will hold its Section Meeting at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, Nov. 20, in the Midland Petroleum Club. Riley B. Needham with Phillips Petroleum will speak on "Effective Technology Transfer from R&D to Field. Working relationships between high technology centers, such as R&D labs and universities have changed. Needham will examine mechanisms for facilitating technology transfers. RSVP by noon, Nov. 19 at 686-7329.

A panel discussion on "Air Drilling with an Emphasis on Case Studies" will be presented by panel members Dennis Kruse of Chevron, Don Hall with Marathon and Les Sinclair of Burlington to SPE's Drilling Study Group. The meeting will be Nov. 19 at 11:30 a.m.. Cost is \$15 and R.S.V.P.'s must be received by Monday, Nov. 18, at 687-7227.

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PERMIAN BASIN PROPERTIES AND PROSPECTS

The listings below are a select sampling of properties from PLS Acquisition News. The Acquisition News may be ordered by calling (915) 687-1200.

NEW MEXICO

LEA CO., NEW MEXICO

(3) Proposed Wells. (1) Prospect. Cuerno Largo Prospect. Bough "C". Ranger Lake, Canyon, Strawn. 2nd Obj.: (4) Additional Zones. Geology and Seismic Define Structure. 85% OPERATED WI & 78% NRI. DownDip Features Excellent Res. & Shows. Est. Resv: 640 MBO & 1.2 BCF/Proj. DHC: \$415,000. Compl: \$195,000. DV 3415

LEA CO., NM QUEEN UNIT

(4) Active Wells. (3) Inj. Pearl Queen Area/Field. Queen/Penrose. 4,900 Ft. Infill Drill & ReDrill Potential. Maintenance Opportunity. 89% OPERATED WI For Sale. Gross Production: 10-12 BOPD. Net Cash Flow: ~\$14,000 /YR. Est PDP Reserves: ~13.6 MBO. Est. Add'l. Reserves: ~800 MBO. PP 0663 - STILL AVAILABLE

LEA COUNTY, NEW MEXICO

(3) Wells: (2) Active (1) SWD. Potential BeHind Pipe UpHole. 59-79% OPERATED WI & 44-59% NRI. Current Production: 21 BOPD. PP 0864

RIO ARRIBA CO., NEW MEXICO

(6) Wells: (2) Active (3) SI (1) Testing W. Puerto Chiquito Extension Field. 37,783 Gross Acres. 13,293 NET Acres. MANCOS Formation. ~7,000 Ft. Additional Exploration Potential. 32-37% OPERATED WI & 25-29% NRI. Gross Prod.: 60 BOPD & 700 MCFD. Cash Flow: (11 Mo): \$83,800/YR. Possible Expansion-Reservation Acreage Supporting Equipment & Infrastructure. PP 0614DV

MCKINLEY CO., NM PROJECT

(50) Total. (22) Active. (28) SI Miguel Creek Gallup Field For Sale. Hospah Zone. 800 ft. 5,124 Acres. Excellent Waterflood, Horizontal EOR Target/Project For Sale. 100% OPERATED WI. 70% NRI. Stripper Production. Est. Reserves: 1,750 MBO In Place. Data Package/Reserve Report Avail. PP 0696DV

TEXAS

ANDREWS COUNTY, TEXAS

320 Acre Leasehold HBP. All Rights Below 5,000 Ft. Possible Formations: Upper/Lower Clearfork, Wichita Albany, Wolfcamp, Devonian, Atoka & Ellenburger. 100% OPERATED WI. 75% NRI. LF 2229

BORDEN COUNTY, TX PROD.

(10) Wells: (6) Active (3) Water Inj. (1) TA'd (1) Water Supply Well. Clayton Ranch North Field. UPPER SPRABERRY. 5,700 Ft. Waterflood Completed August 1996. 1.86% NonOperated WI. 1.43% NRI. Current Prod.: 320 BOPD & 200 MCFD. Preparing To Drill Another Well. Lee Cum'd: 1.2 MMBO. Expect: 2.6 MMBO. Oper Expects Prod To Increase: 500 BOPD. PP 0687

CO2 PIPELINE COMPANY

Selling All Outstanding Shares. Company Assets of ~35% Ownership in 130 Mile 16" Pipeline: McCarney to SACROC Includes 6 Compressor Stations. 27-Mile 6 5/8" Line: Crane & Upton Cos. Selling All Outstanding Shares. Data Room Open. CO 0485G

COCHRAN CO., TX PRODUCTION

One Active Well. Buckshot Field. 200 Acres. SAN ANDRES Formation. 4,950 Ft. 100% OPERATED WI & 73% NRI. Current Prod.: 7 BOPD & 5 MCFD. Avg Monthly Cash Flow: ~\$3,500 /MN. Offer Deadline: December 2, 1996. PP 0630-D

ECTOR CO., TX PRODUCTION

(2) Active Wells. Cowden South Field. 321 Acres. CANYON Formation. 8,900 Ft. ~8.45% NonOperated WI & ~7.4% NRI. Current Production: 44 BOPD. Avg Monthly Cash Flow: \$1,200 /MN. PP 0634

ECTOR CO., TX PRODUCTION

(4) Active Wells. Drilled 1990/1992. Goldsmith West Field. 320 Acres. SAN ANDRES Zone. 3,400 Ft. (3) Additional Drilling Locations. Wells Completed Between 1990-1992. ~30% NonOperated WI. ~30% NRI. Gross Prod.: 13 BOPD & 130 MCFD. Some Wells Just ReWorked & Repaired. Cash Flow: ~\$3,500-\$4,000/Month. Wells Drilled 1990/1992. PP 0619DV

ECTOR COUNTY, TEXAS

(3) Wells: (2) Active (1) Shut-In. Goldsmith West Field. 120 Acres. SAN ANDRES Formation. 4,200 Ft. 53% OPERATED WI & 30.5% NRI. Gross Prod.: 4 BOPD & 21 MCFD. NEGOTIATED SALE. PP 0653

GAINES CO., MULTI-PAY PROJECTS

(7) 3-D Defined Prospects. Permian Basin. 11,500 Acres. Obj's: Silo-Dev, Wolfcamp, Strawn. (8) Other Pay Zones Possible. 50% OPERATED WI & 75% NRI. Est. Reserves: 13.5 MMBO. DHC: \$450,000 Compl: \$300,000 DV 3293

ALL STANDARD DISCLAIMER APPLY

GAINES COUNTY PRODUCTION

(3) Producing (3) INJ (1) SI (1) PA'd. Brumley Field. 640 Acres. 7-RIVERS Formation. 3,450 Ft. Potential For Sand-Flood Revitalization & Additional Development Drilling. ~87.5% OPERATED WI & 68% NRI. Current Production: 15 BOPD. Past 12-Month Cash Flow: \$85,000 /YR. PP 0921

HOCKLEY & LUBBOCK COS., TX

(2) Active Wells. (2) Leases. Smyer Field Area. 40 Acres. Clearfork Zone. 5,900 Ft. Wells Completed in 1985 & 86. Stimulation Potential Exists. 100% OPERATED WI & 78% NRI. Current Gross Prod.: 8 BOPD. ~3% ORRI. Need Bids Separate. PP 0634RR

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

Salt Water Disposal Opportunity. (2) Well Bores & (1) Tank Battery. Located On Main Highway. Great Location. Seeking Joint Venture Partner. SWD 9865

HOWARD COUNTY, TEXAS

200 Undivided Mineral Acres. Located In Section 31. Canyon, Reef & Strawn Potential. In An Active Exploration Area. M 3288

IRION COUNTY, TEXAS

(3) Wells. (2) Active (1) SWD MIM Northwest Field. 448 Acres. SAN ANGELO SAND Zone. 1,500 Ft. Possible UpHole Zone BeHind Pipe. Additional Drilling Locations. 32% OPERATED WI & 24-28% NRI. Current Prod.: 11 BOPD. NEGOTIATED. PP 0686

MCCULLOCH CO., TEXAS PROJECT

Field Development Project. Diets Field. 1st Obj.: Diets (Oil) Sand. 1,800 Ft. 2nd Obj.: Goen Limestone. 2,000 Ft. Dvlp Multiple Strawn & Canyon Chnl Snds. 50% NonOperated WI & 80% NRI. Anticipated Initial Production: 50 BOPD. Look Alike To Needle Creek Field. Est Resv Entire Lease: 1.5 MMBO & 1 BCF. One Of Hottest Shallow Oil Plays In TX. DV 3384 - EXECUTIVE SUMMARY AVAIL.

MENARD CO., WATERFLOOD PROJ

(4) Active Wells. (1) Source Well. 480 Acre Lease. 2,700 Ft. Producing From Strawn Sand. 100% OPERATED WI & 80% NRI. Current Gross Prod.: 6-8 BOPD. Est. Start UpCost: \$75,000. Est. Reserves: 200,000 BO. Will Sell Whole or Part. PP 0658

MEMBERSHIP BASED

PECOS CO., TX LSES

(14) Wells: (10) Oil (4) Gas (7) SI. BARBASAL Field. Compl. 1975-1985. Queen, Clearfork Formation. Also Pennsylvania Interval. 100% OPERATED WI. 70-75% NRI. Gross Prod.: 6 BOPD & 50 MCFD. Negotiated Sale. PP 9883 - UPDATED

PERMIAN BASIN SALES PACKAGE

(27) Active (5) Inj (9) TA'd (1) SWD. Reeves, Winkler, Cochran Cos., TX Lea County, NM. (4) Total Fields. Recent Remedial Work Completed. 29-100% OPERATED WI. 24-73% NRI. Current Prod.: 36 BOPD & 236 MCFD. Avg Monthly Cash Flow: \$11,000 /MN. Field Level Offers Accepted. PP 0915A - Offers Due Dec 2, 1996.

REEVES CO., TEXAS ROYALTY

One Active Gas Well. Athens Field. 640 Acres. SILURIAN Zone. 12,700 Ft. Also Includes A 1.0% ORRI. Gross Production: 3.4 MMCFD. NET Cash Flow: ~19,000 /Year. Make Offer. RR 3422

REEVES COUNTY MINERALS

640 Acres (1-Section). Located In Waha Field. Cherry Canyon At 4,600 Ft. Potential In Ellenburger. 7/8ths Minerals For Sale. No Depth Restrictions. M 3286

SCHLEICHER CO., TX WELL

(1) Active Well Completed 1982. SAGE Field. 40 Acres. TILLARY SAND FORMATION. BP 4,943 Ft. 100% OPERATED WI. 81.25% NRI. Gross Prod.: 2 BOPD & 5 MCFD. NEGOTIATED SALE. PP 0285

SCURRY COUNTY 3-D PROJECT

(6) Well Program In Progress. Midland Basin. 1,140 Acres. 1st Obj.: Ellenburger Zone. 8,100 Ft. 2nd Obj.: Mississippi, Strawn Zones. 2D Seismic Used To Interpret Ellenburger. 87.5% OPERATED WI & 67% NRI. 3-D Seismic To Optimize Field. Total Cost: \$633,000/Well. DV 3421-3D

TOM GREEN CO., PROSPECT

One Proposed Well. Primary Obj.: CISCO. 6,650 Ft. Attractive 3-D Candidate. 100% OPERATED WI & 80% NRI. Estimated Reserves: 2.0 MMBO. Highly Negotiable Terms. DV 3439

UPTON COUNTY ROYALTY

Currently NonProducing. Section 7. 646.6 Acres. Covers Depth To: All Depths. Bend, Strawn, WC, Devonian & Fussli. 3% Overriding RI For Sale. RR 3413

WANTED: RECOMPLETIONS

West Texas & SE New Mexico. Will Purchase Oil Or Gas Wells. Prefer No Less Than 75% NRI. W 4070RE

WINKLER COUNTY PRODUCTION

(21) Wells: (12) Active (5) INJ (4) TA'd Halley Field. YATES SANDSTONE. 2,800 Ft. Several Additional Drilling Locations. 100% OPERATED WI & 58-70% NRI. Current Production: 29 BOPD. Average Monthly Cash Flow: \$2,250 /MN. Offer Deadline: December 2, 1996. PP 0630-B

JUST LIST IT!

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NO COMMISSIONS!

EXPLORATION NEWS

Maxus, Amoco to form j.v. for Mid-Continent

Maxus Energy Corp. agreed in principle to establish a joint venture with Amoco Corp. in the Mid-Continent region. Maxus unit Midgard Energy Corp. and Amoco will contribute their oil and gas properties and related assets in the Texas Panhandle and Western Oklahoma to the j.v. Amoco recently created a similar business combination, Altura Energy, with Shell Oil Co. covering Permian Basin properties.

Subsalt explorers overcome setbacks

Anadarko Petroleum Corp., et al, and Vastar Resources recently announced dry holes or plugged wellbores in the Gulf subsalt.

Anadarko (operator), and partners Phillips Petroleum and BHP tested their subsalt discovery well (#1 Monazite, 18,000 ft) on Vermilion South Block 375. The well flowed oil at all test intervals; however, the test results were considered inconclusive and due to wellbore conditions the well has been plugged and abandoned.

Vastar is plugging an unsuccessful subsalt well on Ship Shoal Block 350, which was drilled to 16,400 ft to target a series of stacked pay sands. The company continues to explore the area, participating in a subsalt well with Louisiana Land & Exploration on Ship Shoal Block 357.

Tom Brown, LL&E in Wind River j.v.

Tom Brown Inc. of Midland and Louisiana Land & Exploration Co. executed a letter of intent to form a joint exploration alliance to explore about 500,000 gross acres on the Wind River Indian Reservation of central Wyoming.

The acreage is covered by an exploration license that Tom Brown entered into with the Eastern Shoshone and Northern Arapaho Tribes earlier this year. It is considered a highly prospective, under-explored area of the Wind River Basin with potential in the Madden and similarities to recent industry discoveries along the Owl Creek Thrust at Cave Gulch. benefit the shareholders of both companies," he said.

Texaco announces corporate realignment.

Texaco is effecting a corporate realignment to reflect business functions rather than geographical divisions. Business units will group people performing similar functions in the same area. Texaco will also create units for new business development, focusing on growth areas.

SALE: Largest since 1983

(From 1)

shape," said Gravitt. "When you get a major oil company like Texaco coming back in and becoming the top bidder it is a very positive indication."

Texaco, IP Petroleum and Abraxas are major competitors in Ward and Winkler counties, where a productive trend in the Cherry Canyon has resulted in 65 wells drilled over the last two years. One geologist familiar with the area said it was competitive bidding for a position in the Cherry Canyon that created the high prices.

In the War-Wink area 38 tracts sold for \$3.5 million in

the two counties at an average price of \$288 an acre. But, in Crockett, Reagan and Upton counties, where activity was also high, 63 tracts sold for \$2.1 million or \$78 an acre. There were a higher number of nominations than usual, but in the end it was quality and not quantity determined the sale success. "Despite the fact that a total 228 tracts were put up for bid, only 116 were sold and only 112 finally passed, it was still an exceptional sale," said Gravitt.

Gravitt said the next sale will be May, 13 with January 7, the deadline for nominations. "It will be interesting to see what the next sale brings."

TRC: Considers gas gathering

(From 1)

how TRC might identify and respond to gathering problems. The Commission also sent a survey to industry experts to gather a response to the needs of the gathering industry.

Over 5,600 members of the Texas natural gas industry were solicited for their input, and the results of the survey will be one of the topics at the conference, as experts examine the gathering industry from economic, technical and regulatory perspectives.

Renowned geologist Dr. William Fisher of the University of Texas at Austin will be the featured luncheon speaker on Thursday, December 12. Railroad staff slated to lead discussions include: Lindil Fowler, TRC

General Counsel; Ron Kitchens, Director Gas Services Division and Steve Pitner, Assistant Director Regulatory Analysis, and Dwayne Cravens, Assistant Director of Permitting.

Companies represented on a gathering panel Thursday include: Five States Energy Co., Union Pacific Resources, Southwest Research Institute, Gas Research Institute and UT Bureau of Economic Geology. A panel on economics includes: NorAm Field Services, Howell and Sandlin, Fekete Associates Inc. and Purvin & Gertz.

Companies represented on Friday include TIPRO, Seagull Energy Corp., PanEnergy Field Services, Natural Gas Clearinghouse and Lone Star Pipeline.

RECORD: Points upward for oil, gas

(From 1)

month. Andrews with 2.57 million was second and Yoakum with 2.53 million barrels followed in a close third. Other contenders producing over 2 million barrels per month

were: Ector (2.22 million) and Hockley (2.13 million.)

In gas production Pecos County was number three at 21.1 million Mcf, Crockett was seventh at 11.5 million Mcf and Yoakum eighth with 8.5 million.

WILDCATS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
COTTON DRAW UNIT #80
WILDCAT BONE SPR - WP, 24S-31E-36, c ne nw, 660 fml 1980 fml EL 3500 GR. Obj: 12000 (Bone Spring) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-29254. ID# T-479647.

LEA COUNTY

STATE - H #1
WILDCAT ABO - WP, 20S-37E-3, nw se ne, 1800 fml 990 fml EL 3571 GR. Obj: 7200 (Abo) NL 11/04/96. API# 30-025-33667. ID# T-479548.

Texas RRCD 7C

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

Southeast New Mexico

EDDY COUNTY

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
OTTAWA AOW FEDERAL #5
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN - D, 19S-25E-3, c se sw, 660 fml 1980 fml, 19 mi SW of Artesia. EL 3502 GR. Obj: 8400 (upr Pennsylvania) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-29253. ID# T-479642.

YATES PETROLEUM CORP
RIO PENASCO - MF FEDERAL CORP #2
DAGGER DRAW NORTH UPR PENN - D, 19S-25E-11, c sw nw, 1980 fml 660 fml, 19 mi SW of Artesia. EL 3459 GR. Obj: 8400 (upr Pennsylvania) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-29255. ID# T-479657.

NEARBURG PRODUCING CO
MORRIS ARCO 26 #2
UND CEMETERY MORROW - D, 19S-25E-26, se nw ne, 990 fml 1650 fml EL 3418 GR. Obj: 9650 (Morrow) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-29258. ID# T-479661.

READ & STEVENS INC
NIX FEDERAL #9
FENTON DEL - D, 21S-28E-26, nw se se, 990 fml 990 fml, 9 mi E of Carlsbad. EL 3175 GR. Obj: 2900 (Delaware) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-29251. ID# T-479654.

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
COTTON DRAW UNIT #80
WILDCAT BONE SPR - WP, 24S-31E-36, c ne nw, 660 fml 1980 fml EL 3500 GR. Obj: 12000 (Bone Spring) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-29254. ID# T-479647.

POGO PRODUCING CO
BRADLY 13 FEDERAL #1
CORRAL CANYON WEST DEL - D, 25S-29E-13, nw se nw, 1970 fml 1949 fml, 10 mi SE of Loving. EL 3130 GR. Obj: 5500 (Delaware) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-29256. ID# T-479651.

POGO PRODUCING CO
BRADLY 13 FEDERAL #2
CORRAL CANYON WEST DEL - D, 25S-29E-13, se nw sw, 1955 fml 936 fml, 10 mi SE of Loving. EL 3118 GR. Obj: 5500 (Delaware) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-29257. ID# T-479653.

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
CHAVES COUNTY
RUNYAN STATE UNIT #3
UND FOUR RANCH PRE PERM - PLUG BACK DO, 6S-27E-29, 2w/2 se ne, 1980 fml 2310 fml Summary Original Drift: PALMA MESA SOUTH PENN. Comp: on 05/11/91 GAS PZ: 6300-6320 (Pre Permian) IP: 4 hr test: F 70 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr

MARBOS ENERGY CORP
ROOSTER COBBURN FEE #1
CHISUM NE DEV - WPO, 11S-28E-9, se se ne, 2085 fml 1650 fml EL 3728 GR. Obj: 7200 (Devonian) NL 08/21/96. API# 30-005-63106. ID# T-477734. Contr: L & M #2. Spud: 09/05/96. TD: 7103 on 09/20/96 in Devonian. Comp: on 10/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 11/04/96) PZ: 7086-7103 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian) 7086-7103 F 67 BOPD, GTSTM; no wtr Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

EDDY COUNTY
YATES HARVEY & CO INC
TRAVIS STATE #1
ILLINOIS CAMP EAST BONE SPR - PLUG BACK DO, 18S-28E-13, 2se ne sw, 1780 fml 2080 fml Summary Original Drift: FIELD: TRAVIS UPR PENN. YATES ENERGY CORP

TRAVIS EAST CORP #1 - EMPIRE STRW - PLUG BACK DO, 18S-29E-17, 2c se nw, 1980 fml 1980 fml Summary Original Drift: FIELD: EMPIRE SOUTH MORROW. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 372 w/375 - 8 5/8 @ 2900 w/900 - 5 1/2 @ 11,300 w/675 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 3511 GR. Obj: (Strawn) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-23089. ID# T-479688. Resume: 10/01/96. TD: 11300. PB: 10380. Reconn: on 10/03/96 GAS (Last Info: 11/06/96) PZ: 10212-10218 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn) 10212-10218 11 hr test: - F 156 MCFG; no oil; no wtr; FTP 45 - (Strawn 10212-10218) F 340 MCFGPD; no oil; no wtr; FTP 45

SANTA FE ENERGY RES INC
FORT SEDGWICK 26 STATE CORP #1 - UND WINCHESTER
MORROW - DG, 19S-28E-26, w/2 ne nw, 660 fml 1780 fml EL 3344 GR. Obj: 11500 (Morrow) NL 05/14/96. API# 30-015-28959. ID# T-479620. Spud: 08/30/96. TD: 11350 on 08/08/96. PB: 11275. Comp: on 09/03/96 GAS (Last Info: 11/04/96) PZ: 10780-11218 (Morrow) gross interval IP: (Morrow) 10780-11218 CAOF 1323 MCFGPD 4 hr test: - F 102

LEA COUNTY
DEVON ENERGY CORP
PRICE J B #1
LOVINGTON WEST STRW - DEEPEN D, 15S-35E-31, 2c se se, 660 fml 660 fml Summary Original Drift: FIELD: TOWNSEND PERMO UPR PENN. TD: 11350. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 364 - 9 5/8 @ 4624 - 5 1/2 @ 10,600 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 3088 KB. Obj: 11650 (Strawn) NL 10/31/96. API# 30-025-02697. ID# T-479503.

MARATHON OIL CO
SILVERSTRAND STATE #1
VACUUM NORTH ATOKA LWR MORROW - D, 17S-34E-2, c ne nw, 660 fml 1980 fml EL 4049 GR. Obj: 12700 (Morrow) NL 10/31/96. API# 30-025-33659. ID# T-479505.

DEVON ENERGY CORP
MESCALERO RIDGE 26 UNIT #25
PEARL QU - D, 19S-34E-26, ne se se, 1000 fml 1400 fml, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL 3739 GR. Obj: 6000 (Penrose ss) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33662. ID# T-479536.

DEVON ENERGY CORP
MESCALERO RIDGE 35 UNIT #23
PEARL QU - D, 19S-34E-35, sw ne ne, 1300 fml 1300 fml, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL 3714 GR. Obj: 6000 (Penrose ss) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33660. ID# T-479533.

DEVON ENERGY CORP
MESCALERO RIDGE 35 UNIT #24
PEARL QU - D, 19S-34E-35, sw se ne, 2620 fml 1300 fml, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL 3705 GR. Obj: 6000 (Penrose ss) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33661. ID# T-479535.

RUNNELS COUNTY

EDCO PETROLEUM INC
MEADOWS #1A
WILDCAT - W, G P D CLARK sur, A-1018, 467 fml 467 fml of sur, and lse, 100 acre lse 2 mi SE of Wilmeth. EL 1940 GR. Obj: 5000 test NL 11/01/96. ID# T-479540.

Texas RRCD 8

PECOS COUNTY

MERENCO
KENNEDY RANCH #3
WILDCAT - W, T & P RY CO sur blk 3 sec 20S, A-871, 2023 fml 1207 fml of sec, and lse, 640 acre lse 26 mi SW of Fort. Stockton. Obj: 1100 test NL 11/05/96. Permit# 454573. API# 42-371-36653. ID# T-479601.

COTTON DRAW UNIT #76
PADUCA DEV/PADUCA MORROW - D, 25S-31E-1, s/2 nw sw, 1650 fml 660 fml Obj: 16800 (Morrow) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-015-29252. ID# T-479644.

LEA COUNTY

DEVON ENERGY CORP
PRICE J B #1
LOVINGTON WEST STRW - DEEPEN D, 15S-35E-31, 2c se se, 660 fml 660 fml Summary Original Drift: FIELD: TOWNSEND PERMO UPR PENN. TD: 11350. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 364 - 9 5/8 @ 4624 - 5 1/2 @ 10,600 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 3088 KB. Obj: 11650 (Strawn) NL 10/31/96. API# 30-025-02697. ID# T-479503.

MARATHON OIL CO
SILVERSTRAND STATE #1
VACUUM NORTH ATOKA LWR MORROW - D, 17S-34E-2, c ne nw, 660 fml 1980 fml EL 4049 GR. Obj: 12700 (Morrow) NL 10/31/96. API# 30-025-33659. ID# T-479505.

DEVON ENERGY CORP
MESCALERO RIDGE 26 UNIT #25
PEARL QU - D, 19S-34E-26, ne se se, 1000 fml 1400 fml, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL 3739 GR. Obj: 6000 (Penrose ss) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33662. ID# T-479536.

DEVON ENERGY CORP
MESCALERO RIDGE 35 UNIT #23
PEARL QU - D, 19S-34E-35, sw ne ne, 1300 fml 1300 fml, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL 3714 GR. Obj: 6000 (Penrose ss) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33660. ID# T-479533.

DEVON ENERGY CORP
MESCALERO RIDGE 35 UNIT #24
PEARL QU - D, 19S-34E-35, sw se ne, 2620 fml 1300 fml, 25 mi W of Hobbs. EL 3705 GR. Obj: 6000 (Penrose ss) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33661. ID# T-479535.

READ & STEVENS INC
QUAIL FEDERAL #3
LEA NE DEL - D, 20S-34E-3, se ne nw, 990 fml 2310 fml, 30 mi SW of Hobbs. EL 3663 GR. Obj: 8400 (Delaware) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33664. ID# T-479538.

READ & STEVENS INC
QUAIL FEDERAL #2
LEA NE DEL - D, 20S-34E-3, s/2 se nw, 2310 fml 1980 fml, 30 mi SW of Hobbs. EL 3653 GR. Obj: 8400 (Delaware) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33663. ID# T-479537.

DEVON ENERGY CORP
TODD 13K FEDERAL #11
INGLE WELLS DEL - PLUG BACK DO, 23S-31E-13, 2ne ne sw, 1920 fml 2180 fml, 35 mi WNW of Jal. Summary Original Drift: 8650 in Bone Spring. Comp: on 05/30/95 OIL PZ: 7274-8156 (Brushy Canyon) gross interval IP: (Brushy Canyon) 7274-8156 P 50 BOPD grav 41.2, 40 MCFGPD; 190 BWP

DEVON ENERGY CORP
TODD 25K FEDERAL #11
INGLE WELLS DEL - DO, 23S-31E-25, ne sw, 1980 fml 1980 fml, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL 3506 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware) NL 10/19/93. API# 30-015-27710. ID# T-457367. Spud: 05/28/96. TD: 8630 on 06/14/96 in Bone Springs ls. PB: 8572. Comp: on 07/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 11/01/96) PZ: 6796-8136 (Delaware) gross interval IP: (Delaware) 6796-8136 P 148 BOPD grav 42, 126 MCFGPD; 342 BWP

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC
BRUSHY DRAW NORTH A 35 FED #8
BRUSHY DRAW NORTH DEL COMMINGLED - DO, 25S-29E-35, sw se, 660 fml 1980 fml, 12 mi SE of Malaga. EL 3011 GR. Obj: 6000 (Delaware) NL 02/25/94. API# 30-015-27874. ID# T-459653. Spud: 03/14/94 Mud drg. TD: 5741 on 03/30/94. Comp: on 06/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/02/96) PZ: 5271-5293 (Williamson) gross interval - 5567-5637 (Delaware) gross interval IP: (Williamson/Delaware) 5271-5637 P 61 BOPD, 80 MCFGPD; 170 BWP

LEA COUNTY
F & M OIL & GAS CO
SILVER BULLET #1
KEMNITZ UPR WOLF - PLUG BACK DO, 16S-33E-24, 2c ne se, 1980 fml 660 fml Summary Original Drift: FIELD: KEMNITZ LWR WOLF. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 312 w/350 - 9 5/8 @ 4550 w/2200 - 7 @ 12,750 w/800 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 4157 DF. NL 11/06/96. API# 30-025-01265. ID# T-479691. TD: 13000. PB: 10380. Reconn: on 08/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 11/06/96) PZ: 10198-10207 (Wolfcamp) IP: (upr Wolfcamp) 10198-10207 F 152 BOPD grav 44.2, 88 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; 22 BWP; FTP 420 Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1495 Salado salt 1610 Yates 2750 Queen 3645 San Andres 4493 Goliarda 5963 Tubb

7161 Abo 7950 Wolfcamp 9645.
READ & STEVENS INC
HUDSON FEDERAL #6
LEA NE DEL - DO, 20S-34E-4, c se ne, 1980 fml 1980 fml, 30 mi SW of Hobbs. EL 3649 GR. Obj: 8400 (Delaware) NL 07/11/96. API# 30-025-33511.

COKE COUNTY
PITTCRIEFF AMERICA INC
FORT CHADBOURNE WEST GRAY SS UN #21
FORT CHADBOURNE WEST - PLUG BACK DO, SETH CLARK #475 sur, A-48, 400 fml 462 fml S'ty nel of sur, 1942 fml 1800 fml S'ty nel of lse, 975.80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 7 mi N of Bronte. Geomap: 7-17N-3W Summary Original Drift: Oper: EXON CO USA Well: ODOM SALLIE - F #100. Field: FORT CHADBOURNE WEST DEEP. Comp: on 12/08/87 OIL PZ: 5520-5535 (Cambrian) IP: F 162 BOPD grav 50.1; 18 MCFGPD on 7/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 410

CONCHO COUNTY
NORMAN OIL CORP
COMANCHE SPRING RANCH #1
WILDCAT - WD, T & N O RY CO sur blk 72 sec 117, A-886, 1200 fml 1200 fml of sec, 3940 fml 1200 fml 842 acre lse. 4.5 mi S'LY of Eden. EL 2062 GR. Obj: 1990 test NL 10/01/96. Permit#

453314. API# 42-095-31722. ID# T-478638. Contr: Hayhurst. TD: 1999. P&A on 11/06/96. (Last Info: 11/06/96)

ULTRA OIL & GAS INC
LOVELESS #1
WILDCAT - W, J V MASSEY sur blk 72 sec 82, A-1787, 993 fml 1338 fml of sec, and lse, 694.26 acre lse. (A-1787 originally known as O F Wedin) 1.5 mi N of Eden. EL: 2072 GR. Obj: 3600 test NL: 07/30/96. Permit# 450791. API# 42-095-31711. ID# T-477227. Spud: 08/03/96. TD: 1781 on 09/19/96. P&A on 09/20/96. (Last Info: 10/31/96)

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
DANIEL STATE 2 #1
SIMPSON-MANN (CANYON) - DG, T C RY CO sur blk Q-5 sec 2, A-5453, 1059 fml 1238 fml of sec, and lse, 583 acre lse. (A-5453 originally known as T J Brown) 44 mi SSW of Ozona. EL 2270 GR. Obj: 6700 (Canyon) NL 09/10/96. Permit# 452386. API# 42-105-37391. ID# T-478176. Contr: Wes Tex #12. Spud: 09/16/96 Mud drg. TD: 6100 on 09/24/96 in lwr Canyon ss. Comp: on 10/12/96 GAS - DG, T C RY CO sur blk P sec 3, A-2886, 488 fml 2523 fml of sec, 488 fml 673 fml of lse, 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 8.8 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2459 GR. Obj: 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890) NL 05/02/96. Permit# 447749. API# 42-105-37272. ID# T-475384. Contr: Wes Tex #2. Spud: 07/13/96. TD: 8400 on 07/19/96. PB: 8330. Comp: on 10/08/96 GAS (Last Info: 11/04/96) PZ: 7806-8028 (Pennsylvanian 7890) IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890) 7806-8028 CAOF 395 MCFGPD - F 1.40 BCPD grav 58.5; 370 MCFGPD grav 689 on 19/64 ck; 9.19 BWP; FTP 356, SITP 2145, BHSIP 2721, BHT 177 F @ 7918, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 370 MCFGPD on 19/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 356, BHP 685

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
UNION PACIFIC #59
OZONA (CANYON SS) - DG, G C & S F RY CO sur blk 1 sec 6, A-4894, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, 11047 fml 3330 fml of lse, 4304.3 acre lse. (A-4894 originally known as H W B Montgomery) 11.7 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2487 GR. Obj: 7400 (Canyon ss) NL: 07/03/96. Permit# 449946. API# 42-105-37334. ID# T-476671. Contr: Wes Tex #1. Spud: 08/28/96. TD: 10000 on 08/08/96. PB: 6814. Comp: on 10/15/96 GAS (Last Info: 11/04/96) PZ: 6578-6822 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon 6578-6822) CAOF 4677 MCFGPD - F 15 BCPD grav 65.5; 1006 MCFGPD grav 748 on 26/64 ck; 12 BWP; FTP 568, SITP 1040, BHSIP 1710, BHT 173F @ 8800, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 1006 MCFGPD on 26/64

Bidness

By Norman Johnson

RIG SHORTAGE

WHERE DID YOU EVER FIND AN IDLE RIG THAT WE COULD USE ?!

IN FRONT OF THE PETROLEUM MUSEUM !!!



8400 (Delaware) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33663. ID# T-479543.

ME TEX OIL & GAS INC
STATE - H #1
WILDCAT ABO - WP, 20S-37E-3, nw se ne, 1800 fml 990 fml EL 3571 GR. Obj: 7200 (Abo) NL 11/04/96. API# 30-025-33667. ID# T-479548.

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
BILBRY 30 FEDERAL #4
LOST TANK DEL - D, 21S-32E-30, c sw ne, 1980 fml 1980 fml, 32.5 mi W of Eunice. EL 3661 GR. Obj: 8850 (Delaware) NL 11/05/96. API# 30-025-33669. ID# T-479579.

SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC
CITIES FEDERAL #5
EUNICE SOUTH SEV RIV QU - D, 22S-36E-20, n/2 se sw, 990 fml 1980 fml, 10 mi SW of Eunice. EL: 3534 GR. Obj: 4200 (Seven Rivers/Queen) NL 11/05/96. API# 30-025-33668. ID# T-479580.

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC
BLINEBRY A H FEDERAL - NCT-3 #6
BLINEBRY BLINE - D, 22S-38E-31, ne sw nw, 1650 fml 990 fml, 7.5 mi SE of Eunice. EL 3311 GR. Obj: 6300 (Blinebry) NL 11/01/96. API# 30-025-33666. ID# T-479539.

PLAINS PETR OPERG CO
HILL E C - B FEDERAL #23
TEAGUE BLINE - D, 23S-37E-35, sw sw nw, 2310 fml 330 fml, 10.6 mi NW of Jal. EL: 3257 GR. Obj: 6000 (Blinebry) NL 10/31/96. API# 30-025-33658. ID# T-479507.

HARTMAN DOYLE

MYERS - B FEDERAL #30
JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV - RE-ENTRY D, 24S-37E-5, 2w/2 sw nw, 1650 fml 660 fml, 10 mi N of Jal. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 3133 GR. Obj: 3405 (Yates) NL 11/04/96. API# 30-025-25765. ID# T-479549.

PRIMAL ENERGY CORP
HALE STATE #3
JUSTIS NORTH DEV FUSS - RECOMPLETION D, 25S-37E-2, 2w/2 sw ne, 1980 fml 1650 fml Summary Original Drift: FIELD: JUSTIS NORTH TUBB DRKD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 3158 GR. Obj: 7252 (Fusselman) NL 11/06/96. API# 30-025-11405. ID# T-479674. Notes: (Operator plans to downhole commingle)

PRIMAL ENERGY CORP
HALE STATE #6
JUSTIS BLINE - PLUG BACK D, 25S-37E-2, 2sw sw ne, 2260 fml 2310 fml Summary Original Drift: FIELD: JUSTIS TUBB DRKD EL 3178 KB. TD: 6209. Comp: on 10/21/96 OIL PZ: 5926-6134 (Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Drinkard) 5926-6134 P 20 BOPD grav 38.2, 112 MCFGPD; 19 BWP Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1020 w/615 - 5 1/2 @ 6209 w/1300 Tops: L/T Yates

2447 Queen 3121 Goliarda 4712 Paddock 4813 Blinebry 5090 Tubb 5756 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL 3169 GR. Obj: 6209 (Blinebry) NL 07/11/96. API# 30-025-33507. ID# T-478643.

453314. API# 42-095-31722. ID# T-478638. Contr: Hayhurst. TD: 1999. P&A on 11/06/96. (Last Info: 11/06/96)

ULTRA OIL & GAS INC
LOVELESS #1
WILDCAT - W, J V MASSEY sur blk 72 sec 82, A-1787, 993 fml 1338 fml of sec, and lse, 694.26 acre lse. (A-1787 originally known as O F Wedin) 1.5 mi N of Eden. EL: 2072 GR. Obj: 3600 test NL: 07/30/96. Permit# 450791. API# 42-095-31711. ID# T-477227. Spud: 08/03/96. TD: 1781 on 09/19/96. P&A on 09/20/96. (Last Info: 10/31/96)

ENRON OIL & GAS CO
DANIEL STATE 2 #1
SIMPSON-MANN (CANYON) - DG, T C RY CO sur blk Q-5 sec 2, A-5453, 1059 fml 1238 fml of sec, and lse, 583 acre lse. (A-5453 originally known as T J Brown) 44 mi SSW of Ozona. EL 2270 GR. Obj: 6700 (Canyon) NL 09/10/96. Permit# 452386. API# 42-105-37391. ID# T-478176. Contr: Wes Tex #12. Spud: 09/16/96 Mud drg. TD: 6100 on 09/24/96 in lwr Canyon ss. Comp: on 10/12/96 GAS - DG, T C RY CO sur blk P sec 3, A-2886, 488 fml 2523 fml of sec, 488 fml 673 fml of lse, 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 8.8 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2459 GR. Obj: 8900 (Pennsylvanian 7890) NL 05/02/96. Permit# 447749. API# 42-105-37272. ID# T-475384. Contr: Wes Tex #2. Spud: 07/13/96. TD: 8400 on 07/19/96. PB: 8330. Comp: on 10/08/96 GAS (Last Info: 11/04/96) PZ: 7806-8028 (Pennsylvanian 7890) IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890) 7806-8028 CAOF 395 MCFGPD - F 1.40 BCPD grav 58.5; 370 MCFGPD grav 689 on 19/64 ck; 9.19 BWP; FTP 356, SITP 2145, BHSIP 2721, BHT 177 F @ 7918, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 370 MCFGPD on 19/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 356, BHP 685

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
UNION PACIFIC #59
OZONA (CANYON SS) - DG, G C & S F RY CO sur blk 1 sec 6, A-4894, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, 11047 fml 3330 fml of lse, 4304.3 acre lse. (A-4894 originally known as H W B Montgomery) 11.7 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2487 GR. Obj: 7400 (Canyon ss) NL: 07/03/96. Permit# 449946. API# 42-105-37334. ID# T-476671. Contr: Wes Tex #1. Spud: 08/28/96. TD: 10000 on 08/08/96. PB: 6814. Comp: on 10/15/96 GAS (Last Info: 11/04/96) PZ: 6578-6822 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon 6578-6822) CAOF 4677 MCFGPD - F 15 B

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 4)

MCCAMMON OIL & GAS INC
JOHNSON MAXINE #2
 BILMIK- WP, W J BOASE #2 sur, A-1798, 3700 fml 1500 fml of sec, 1100 fml 1500 fml of sec. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) (A-1798 originally known as W F Cornelius) 8 mi SW of Eden. Obj: 4000 test. NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479586.

CROCKETT COUNTY
SANDIA PRODUCTION CO INC
MILLER ROY #18
 REFOIL (3200)- D; T C RY CO sur blk O sec 2, 1580 fml 1950 fml of sec, and lse. 763.4 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Ozona. Obj: 3300 (Wichita Albany 3200). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479606.

SANDIA PRODUCTION CO INC
MILLER ROY #19
 REFOIL (3200)- D; T C RY CO sur blk O sec 2, 467 fml 467 fml of sec, and lse. 763.4 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Ozona. Obj: 3300 (Wichita Albany 3200). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479606.

SANDIA PRODUCTION CO INC
MILLER ROY #20
 REFOIL (3200)- D; T C RY CO sur blk O sec 2, 1550 fml 467 fml of sec, and lse. 763.4 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Ozona. Obj: 3300 (Wichita Albany 3200). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479606.

SANDIA PRODUCTION CO INC
MILLER ROY #21
 REFOIL (3200)- D; T C RY CO sur blk O sec 2, 3540 fml 1890 fml of sec, and lse. 763.4 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Ozona. Obj: 3300 (Wichita Albany 3200). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479604.

SANDIA PRODUCTION CO INC
MILLER ROY #22
 REFOIL (3200)- D; T C RY CO sur blk O sec 2, 1510 fml 467 fml of sec, and lse. 763.4 acre lse. 10 mi SW of Ozona. Obj: 3200 (Wichita Albany 3200). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479607.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
MILLSPAUGH 38 #7
 OZONA (CANYON SS)- D; T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 38, A-5279, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-5279 originally known as Ernest Zippes) 25.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2455 GR. Obj: 7600 (Canyon ss). NL: 10/31/96. ID# T-479490.

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES
VADA BEAN - 31A #3H
 HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN)- HORIZONTAL D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 31, A-2412, 467 fml 200 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12.6 mi SW of Ozona. BHLCC: PROPOSED: 467 fml 467 fml of sec. 31 -- and lse -- S 88 deg 56'57" E 4613 ft from surf loc -- Top of PZone: 467 fml 500 fml of sec, and lse. EL: 2503 GR. Obj: 10100 (Strawn). NL: 10/31/96. ID# T-479492.

IRION COUNTY
BOYD & MCWILLIAMS ENERGY
LOPEZ CREEK #3
 SUGG-IRION (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 1, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Mertzon. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2320 GR. Obj: 5700 (Wolcamp). NL: 11/01/96. API# 42-235-31866. ID# T-479509.

BOYD & MCWILLIAMS ENERGY
LOPEZ CREEK #6
 SUGG-IRION (WOLFCAMP)- PLUG BACK D; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec 1, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi NW of Mertzon. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2320 GR. Obj: 5700 (Wolcamp). NL: 11/01/96. API# 42-235-31912. ID# T-479508.

REAGAN COUNTY
HUGOTON ENERGY CORP
ROCKER - B #101
 SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 76, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 320

acre lse. 15 mi NE of Big Lake. EL: 2479 GR. Obj: 6900 test. NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479596.

HUGOTON ENERGY CORP
ROCKER - B #102
 SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 1 sec 76, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 15 mi NE of Big Lake. EL: 2475 GR. Obj: 6875 test. NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479599.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
MERCHANT UNIT #1205N
 SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 55 sec 43, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, 5112 fml 12597 fml of unit. 22080 acre unit. (Located in tract 12) 15 mi SW of Stiles. EL: 2674 GR. Obj: 8100 test. NL: 11/06/96. ID# T-479681.

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
MERCHANT UNIT #1905N
 SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D; L & S V RY CO sur blk B sec 3, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, 6237 fml 7280 fml of unit. 22080 acre unit. (Located in tract 19) 14 mi SW of Stiles. EL: 2681 GR. Obj: 8200 test. NL: 11/06/96. ID# T-479680.

RUNNELS COUNTY
EDCO PETROLEUM INC
MEADOWS #1A
 WILDCAT- W; G P D CLARK sur, A-1018, 467 fml 467 fml of sec, and lse. 100 acre lse. 2 mi SE of Wilmethe. EL: 1940 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 11/01/96. ID# T-479540.

PETRO WEST INC
GROHMAN JOHN #1
 GENIE (KING SS)- D; H T & B RY CO sur blk 63 sec 52, A-1267, 2290 fml 2200 fml of sec, 333 fml 2200 fml of sec. 284.76 acre lse. (A-1267 originally known as A J Roper) 1.5 mi SW of Winters. EL: 1826 GR. Obj: 2700 (King ss). NL: 11/01/96. ID# T-479510.

PIONEER ENERGY CORP
AIRHART #1
 WINTERS- WP; ROBERT CLEVER #521 sur, A-77, 467 fml 3293 fml of sec, 467 fml 467 fml of sec. 40 acre lse. 2 mi SW of Winters. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 10/31/96. Permit# 454402. API# 42-399-03486. ID# T-479494.

SUTTON COUNTY
LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
SHURLEY 111 #9
 SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- D; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 111, A-328, 250 fml 1900 fml of sec, and lse. 731 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5.4 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2250 GR. Obj: 7425 (Strawn). NL: 11/01/96. Permit# 454436. API# 42-435-34639. ID# T-479513.

TERRELL COUNTY
ARCO PERMIAN
BANNER STATE #3
 BROWN-BASSETT (WOLFCAMP)- D; T W N G RY CO #332 sur, 467 fml 700 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 28.5 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2410 GR. Obj: 6200 (Wolcamp). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479600.

CONOCO INC
CREEK RANCH #1
 DEER CANYON- WP; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 2 sec 1, 350 fml 950 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 22 mi SW of Sheffield. EL: 2750 GR. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 10/31/96. ID# T-479483.

UPTON COUNTY
CHEVRON U S A INC
MCELROY J T CONS #1045
 MCELROY- HORIZONTAL D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 199, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, 4620 fml 660 fml of sec. 15362 acre lse. 3 mi NE of Crane. BHLCC: PROPOSED: 1240 fml 1150 fml of sec. 199 -- 4040 fml 1150 fml of sec -- Top of PZone: 4580 fml 700 fml of sec, and lse. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 10/31/96. API# 42-461-32246-00. ID# T-479487.

CHEVRON U S A INC
MCELROY J T CONS #1051
 MCELROY- HORIZONTAL D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 199, 675 fml 1930 fml of sec, 675 fml 1930 fml of sec. 15362 acre lse. 3 mi NE of Crane. BHLCC: PROPOSED: 240 fml 900 fml of sec. 199 -- and lse -- Top of PZone: 655 fml 1890 fml of sec and lse. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 10/31/96. API# 42-461-32249-00. ID# T-479491.

CHEVRON U S A INC
MCELROY J T CONS #1052
 MCELROY- HORIZONTAL D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 199, 660 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 15362 acre lse. 3 mi NE of Crane. BHLCC: PROPOSED: 340 fml 1020 fml of sec. 199 -- 4940 fml 1020 fml of sec -- Top of PZone: 4390 fml 1570 fml of sec, and lse. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 10/31/96. API# 42-461-33049-01. ID# T-479484.

Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #434847 completed injection well 12/12/96, for horizontal sidetrack #1) (Injection well)

HUNT OIL CO
BARNETT-AMACKER 75 #3
 AMACKER-TIPPETT WEST- WP; T C RY CO sur blk Y sec 75, A-370, 1075 fml 1212 fml of sec, and lse. 652.9 acre lse. 14.7 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2814 GR. Obj: 11300 test. NL: 10/31/96. ID# T-479493.

Texas RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

EXXON CO USA
MEANS SAN ANDRES UNIT #1462
 MEANS- DEEPEN D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-35 sec 9, 20 fml 1287 fml of sec, 19098 fml 6619 fml of unit. 16215.7 acre unit. 9 mi N of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 11/01/96. API# 42-003-30882. ID# T-479515.

EXXON CO USA
MEANS SAN ANDRES UNIT #6216W
 MEANS- DEEPEN SP; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-35 sec 1, 1939 fml 22 fml of sec, 11419 fml 7189 fml of sec. 16215.7 acre lse. 10 mi N of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 11/04/96. API# 42-003-33580. ID# T-479551.

EXXON CO USA
MEANS SAN ANDRES UNIT #1360W
 MEANS- DEEPEN D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-35 sec 2, 896 fml 211 fml of sec, 18181 fml 5542 fml of sec. 16215.7 acre lse. 9 mi N of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 10/31/96. API# 42-003-30348. ID# T-479501.

EXXON CO USA
MEANS SAN ANDRES UNIT #1364W
 MEANS- DEEPEN D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-35 sec 2, 860 fml 2650 fml of sec, 18218 fml 8005 fml of sec. 16215.7 acre lse. 9 mi N of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj: 4800 test. NL: 10/31/96. API# 42-003-30328. ID# T-479502.

MARIAH ENERGY CORP
MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #120
 MAGUTEX (QUEEN)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 20, 1286 fml 55 fml of sec, 2674 fml 2617 fml of unit. 2144 acre unit. 13 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 2999 GR. Obj: 5000 (Queen). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479562.

MARIAH ENERGY CORP
MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #317
 MAGUTEX (QUEEN)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 17, 1318 fml 1315 fml of sec, 3962 fml 1356 fml

of unit. 2144 acre unit. 14 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3056 GR. Obj: 5000 (Queen). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479561.

MARIAH ENERGY CORP
MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #318
 MAGUTEX (QUEEN)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 18, 1426 fml 1336 fml of sec, 3855 fml 4007 fml of unit. 2144 acre unit. 12.8 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3061 GR. Obj: 5000 (Queen). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479559.

MARIAH ENERGY CORP
MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #319
 MAGUTEX (QUEEN)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 19, 1217 fml 1325 fml of sec, 2743 fml 3996 fml of unit. 2144 acre unit. 13 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3000 GR. Obj: 5000 (Queen). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479560.

MARIAH ENERGY CORP
MAGUTEX QUEEN UNIT #4418R
 MAGUTEX (QUEEN)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 18, 672 fml 536 fml of sec, 4608 fml 3208 fml of unit. 2144 acre unit. 12.8 mi NE of Andrews. EL: 3051 GR. Obj: 5000 (Queen). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479578.

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
UNIVERSITY 21-11 #2
 THREE BAR (SAN ANDRES)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 21, 467 fml 2173 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479556.

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
UNIVERSITY 21-11 #3
 THREE BAR (SAN ANDRES)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 21, 467 fml 1907 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479555.

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
UNIVERSITY 28-11 #2
 THREE BAR (SAN ANDRES)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 28, 2180 fml 2173 fml of sec, 2180 fml 467 fml of sec. 320 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479571.

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
UNIVERSITY 28-11A #1
 THREE BAR (SAN ANDRES)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 28, 467 fml 2173 fml of sec, 467 fml 467 fml of sec. 160 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479569.

MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP
UNIVERSITY 28-11A #2
 THREE BAR (SAN ANDRES)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 11 sec 28, 1667 fml 2173 fml of sec, 1667 fml 467 fml of sec. 160 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479568.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
BITLER #103 - FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 3, 1470 fml 730 fml of sec. 3821 fml 730 fml of sec. 1612.47 acre lse. 18 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479592.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
BITLER #104
 FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 3, 1433 fml 1876 fml of sec, 3858 fml 1876 fml of sec. 1612.47 acre lse. 18 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479591.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
BITLER #107W - FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES)- SP; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 3, 800 fml 910 fml of sec, 4490 fml 910 fml of sec. 1612.47 acre lse. 18 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479588.

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
BITLER #108
 FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 7, 694 fml 132 fml of sec, 694 fml 2520 fml of sec. 1612.47 acre lse. 18 mi NW of Andrews. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 11/05/96. ID# T-479589.

RASMUSSEN HAL J OPERG
TEXAS STATE OF - S #4
 BLOCK 12 (YATES)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 12 sec 16, 470 fml 2100 fml of sec, and lse. 322.62 acre lse. 18 mi W of Andrews. Obj: 3400 (Yates). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479554.

RASMUSSEN HAL J OPERG
UNIVERSITY 26 #2
 BLOCK 12 (YATES)- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 12 sec 26, 470 fml 2170 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi W of Andrews. Obj: 3400 (Yates). NL: 11/04/96. ID# T-479567.

CRANE COUNTY

EXXON CO USA
TUBB J B - B #15L
 SAND HILLS (JUDKINS)- PLUG BACK D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 19, A-1151, 2011 fml 2005 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 15 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: SAND HILLS (TUBB) Compl: GASSummary Plug Back: CANCELLED on 08/26/96 PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3020 (Jenkins). NL: 07/27/94. Permit# 453160. API# 42-103-31306. ID# T-462478.

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
T X L SOUTH UNIT #1006
 T X L (TUBB)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 40, 150 fml 2540 fml of sec, and unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 12) 4.4 mi SE of Nottrees. EL: 3257 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb). NL: 11/06/96. ID# T-479668.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
T X L SOUTH UNIT #1814
 T X L (TUBB)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 44, 2640 fml 1220 fml of sec, 7965 fml 9456 fml of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 18) 5.5 mi SSE of Nottrees. EL: 3185 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb). NL: 11/06/96. ID# T-479669.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
T X L SOUTH UNIT #1815
 T X L (TUBB)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 44, 2640 fml 50 fml of sec, 7965 fml 10626 fml of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 18) 5.5 mi SSE of Nottrees. EL: 3158 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb). NL: 11/06/96. ID# T-479671.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
T X L SOUTH UNIT #1905
 T X L (TUBB)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 44, 1320 fml 2540 fml of sec, 9331 fml 7879 fml of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 19) 5.7 mi SSE of Nottrees. EL: 3146 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb). NL: 11/06/96. ID# T-479673.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
T X L SOUTH UNIT #2005
 T X L (TUBB)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 44, 1395 fml 1370 fml of sec, 9254 fml 9306 fml of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 20) 5.7 mi SSE of Nottrees. EL: 3165 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb). NL: 11/06/96. ID# T-479675.

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
T X L SOUTH UNIT #2006
 T X L (TUBB)- D; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 1S sec 44, 1320 fml 2540 fml of sec, 9331 fml 7879 fml of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract 19) 5.7 mi SSE of Nottrees. EL: 3146 GR. Obj: 6700 (Tubb). NL: 11/06/96. ID# T-479673.

DEVELOPMENTS/13

COMPLETIONS

(From 4)

MENARD COUNTY
C R T S INC
HILLERT A W #1
 ROSS T- WPD, H & G N RY CO sur sec 3, A-423, 700 fml 620 fml of sec, 590 fml 620 fml of sec. 120 acre lse. 7.5 mi SW of Menard. Obj: 2750 test. NL: 10/04/96. Permit# 453467. API# 42-327-30814. ID# T-478718. Spud: 10/16/96. TD: 560 P&A on 10/22/96 (Last Info: 11/04/96).

REAGAN COUNTY
PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1075A
 SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 55 sec 24, A-908, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, 26030 fml 24511 fml of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 107) (A-908 originally known as Frank Eckhart) 19 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2719 KB. Obj: 8380 test. NL: 07/25/96. Permit# 450481. API# 42-383-34590. ID# T-477133. Contr: Hurt #10. Spud: 08/01/96 Mud drg. TD: 8530 on 08/17/96. PB: 8476 Compl: on 10/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/31/96) PZone: 6825-8395 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 6825-8395) P 60 BOPD grav 39.9; 38 MCFGPD; 120 BWPD Notes: (RRC District 8 has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field for Spraberry Driver Unit #1075A).

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP
SPRABERRY DRIVER UNIT #1931A
 SPRABERRY TREND AREA- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 55 sec 37, A-669, 1980 fml 1980 fml of sec, 12469 fml 7443 fml of unit. 61256 acre unit. (Located in tract 193) 16 mi NW of Stiles. EL: 2679 KB. Obj: 8500 test. NL: 08/05/96. Permit# 451064. API# 42-383-34601. ID# T-477352. Contr: Hurt #12. Spud: 08/06/96 Mud drg. TD: 8500 on 08/24/96. PB: 8434 Compl: on 09/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 10/31/96) PZone: 6724-8297 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry 6724-8297) P 67 BOPD grav 39.9; 43 MCFGPD; 160 BWPD Notes: (TX RRC District 7C has jurisdiction over Spraberry Trend Area field for Spraberry Driver Unit #1931A).

RUNNELS COUNTY
EDCO PETROLEUM INC
MEADOWS #1A

DORMAN WEST (JENNINGS)- D; G P D CLARK sur, A-1018, 330 fml 330 fml of sec, and lse. 100 acre lse. 2 mi SE of Wilmethe. EL: 1942 GR. Obj: 4700 (Jennings). NL: 06/18/96. ID# T-476357. ABND LOC on 11/01/96 (Last Info: 11/01/96).

SHA JAM OPERATING CORP
MELISSA - A #1 - FENNEL- WPD; C T RY CO #72 sur, A-690, 1544 fml 2110 fml of sec, 467 fml 467 fml of sec. 80 acre lse. 6 mi W of Winters. EL: 1946 GR. Obj: 4600 test. NL: 08/19/96. Permit# 451634. API# 42-399-34472. ID# T-477629. Contr: Win Tex #1. Spud: 09/23/96 Wtr drg. TD: 4430 P&A on 10/04/96 (Last Info: 11/04/96).

SCHLEICHER COUNTY
ANDERSON JAMES K INC
JUDKINS #2
 WILDCAT- RE-ENTRY W; JOHN GIBSON sur blk A sec 43, A-79, 485 fml 660 fml of sec, and lse. 2560 acre lse. 20 mi ESE of Eldorado. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2303 GR. Obj: 2900 test. NL: 10/15/96. Permit# 453579. API# 42-413-00851. ID# T-478963. CANCELLED on 11/04/96.

QUESTA OIL & GAS CO
COX - A #2 - RAMON (LEONARD)- RE-ENTRY DO; H E & W T RY CO sur blk A sec 136, A-792, 467 fml 851 fml of sec, 467 fml 467 fml of sec. 320 acre lse. 5 mi WSW of Eldorado. Geomap: 2-7N-6W Summary Original Drill: Oper: PRO OIL & GAS INC Well: COX A #2 TD: 2825 P&A on 07/07/87.

SUTTON COUNTY
CYCLONE EXPL INC
MAYER JR EDWIN S ET AL #11
 SAWYER NORTH (STRAWN)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 19, A-107, 670 fml 500 fml of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi WLY of Sonora. EL: 2141 GR. Obj: 8250 (Strawn). NL: 08/06/96. Permit# 451146. API# 42-435-34611. ID# T-477382. Contr: Patterson #40. Spud: 08/20/96. TD: 8250 on 08/28/96 in Strawn. Compl: on 10/22/96 GAS (Last Info: 11/06/96) PZone: 7885-8108 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7885-8108) F 450 MCFGPD; no oil; no wtr.

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
FAWCETT 130 #9 - SAWYER (CANYON)- DG; H

E & W T RY
 CO sur blk B sec 130, A-1435, 1975 fml 1700 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1435 originally known as Mrs C J Bridge) 7 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2248 GR. Obj: 8600 (Strawn). NL: 06/03/96. Permit# 448706. API# 42-435-34594. ID# T-476040. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 07/03/96. TD: 8596 on 07/14/96. PB: 7200. Compl: on 09/30/96 GAS (Last Info: 10/31/96) PZone: 5964-7089 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 5964-7089) CAOF 174 MCFGPD - F 64 MCFGPD grav 687 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 82, SITT 926, BHSIP 1163, BHT 191 F @ 7004, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 64 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 82, BHP 924 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1545 w/350 - 4 1/2 @ 8474 w/810 Logs. DLL SLD DSN. Tops: L/T be Cretaceous 862Wolcamp 3148Canyon 5732Strawn 7732.

LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS
KELLY 102 #7
 SAWYER (CANYON)- DG; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 102, A-1249, 1735 fml 2569 fml of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (A-1249 originally known as L M Walters) 10.4 mi SLY of Sonora. EL: 2228 GR. Obj: 7500 (Strawn). NL: 06/03/96. Permit# 448708. API# 42-435-34592. ID# T-476041. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 08/04/96. TD: 7124 on 08/10/96. PB: 6680. Compl: on 10/01/96 GAS (Last Info: 10/31/96) PZone: 4914-6326 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 4914-6326) CAOF 465 MCFGPD - F 308 MCFGPD grav 702 on 20/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 130, SITT 442, BHSIP 850, BHT 163 F @ 5620, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 308 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 130, BHP494.

TERRELL COUNTY
ARCO PERMIAN
MCMINICH BROWN EST #5
 BROWN-BASSETT (WOLFCAMP)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 161 sec 31, A-539, 1049 fml 2350 fml of sec. 3033 fml 1403 fml of sec. 704 acre lse. 27.1 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2398 GR. Obj: 6250 (Wolcamp). NL: 05/23/96. Permit# 448415. API# 42-443-30642. ID# T-475834. Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 06/02/96. TD: 6000 on

MEETINGS

PBWLS hosts Schlumberger petrophysicist

The Permian Basin Well Logging Society (PBWLS) will meet Thursday, November 21, at 11:30 am at the Petroleum Club of Midland. Guest speaker will be Jack Horkowitz, Senior Petrophysicist with Schlumberger's Central States Division in Midland, Texas. The topic will be: SpectroLith - Geochemical Lithology in Open and Cased Wells. This is a new quantitative lithology interpretation method for open and cased hole applications, in which lithology is derived from a single sonde. This new interpretation method offers considerable advantages over conventional logs, and when used in combination with other measurements provides more accurate lithologic, porosity, and saturation answers. Stratigraphic interpretation is also significantly enhanced, especially in cased hole wells.

Cost is \$12 for members and \$15 for non-members. Please call 570-1050 by November 20 for reservations.

AESC meeting focuses on re-entry technology

Scott Williams of Baker Hughes Inteq. will give an overview of Re-entry (Directional/Horizontal) Technology Thursday, November 21. The AESC Permian Basin chapter meeting will be held at the Odessa Country Club. Social Hour begins at 11:30 am followed by lunch and the meeting at 12:00 noon.

AESC New Mexico Chapter members are invited to attend, as well as potential members and guest.

The cost is \$15. Please RSVP by November 15 to Leroy Markee - Gregory Rig Service & Sale at 915-381-4111 or Larry Bell - Coppinger Supply at 915-367-8116.

Permian Basin TSCPA hosts Gary Jackson

The Permian Basin Chapter, Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants will gather for lunch and continuing professional education in Odessa Wednesday, November 21, and in Midland, Thursday, November 22.

Area CPAs are asked to RSVP by Monday, November 18, at 362-4341.

Telemetry topic for NGPA meeting

The Natural Gas Producer's Association will hold its monthly meeting at The Petroleum Club on Tuesday, November 19, at 11:45 am.

This month's speaker will be Mark Estes. His presentation will be "The History and Future of Telemetry with GPM Gas."

To make your reservation, contact Gene Brinker or Sandra Brandon at 495-3206 or 495-3247 before noon on Monday 18.

Arrow moves into Fuhrman units

Arrow Operating Company (AOCO) has acquired majority interests in the Block 10 University Unit, Northeast Fuhrman Mascho Unit and the West Fuhrman Mascho Unit (Andrews Co., TX) from Miami-based Betwell Oil and Gas Corp.

The acquisition includes >100 producing wells with recoverable reserves of ~20 MMBO. AOCO immediately began a re-work and development drilling program on the

properties.

According to AOCO CEO Kelly Hoffman, "Currently, we are developing the leases and intend to re-work some old wellbores to increase daily production. A very active drilling program is also planned."

Terms of the deal were not disclosed; however, Stratum Group provided a \$37.8 million credit facility to AOCO for the acquisition and development of certain Permian Basin oil

and gas interests.

The acquisition marks an increased interest in the Permian Basin by AOCO. "This purchase definitely signals our intention to increase our Permian Basin involvement," Hoffman added.

Prior to this acquisition, core areas for the company included North Texas and eastern New Mexico. AOCO is currently evaluating several additional properties for acquisition.

Anadarko, partners test Gulf discovery

HOUSTON, -- Anadarko Petroleum Corporation (NYSE: APC) and its partners, Phillips Petroleum Company and Broken Hill Proprietary, today announced results from a Gulf of Mexico sub-salt discovery well. The Monazite 1 well, located at Vermilion South Addition Block 375, was drilled to 18,000 feet measured depth and 15,226 feet total vertical depth. The well encountered multiple hydrocarbon-bearing sands

which were confirmed by well logs, core analyses and production testing.

Production tests were attempted over the past month on separate pay intervals. While all test intervals flowed oil, data obtained were largely inconclusive due to various problems encountered during test operations including extensive sand production. Due to wellbore conditions, this well has been plugged and abandoned. Over the next sev-

eral months, existing seismic information will be revised using data obtained by the Monazite 1 well. Meanwhile, new seismic data are being obtained.

Future appraisal drilling will be necessary to determine commerciality of the Monazite discovery. Monazite is operated by Anadarko. Each partner owns a 33.33-percent working interest in the well.

The November Networking Breakfast

Spotlight on Oil & Gas Contractors



Tuesday
Nov. 19

Networking Breakfast:
7:30 to 8:30 a.m.
\$5, pay at the door

Midland College Student Center -
Roadrunner Room

Who should attend?

- ☆ Companies seeking business with oil & gas firms
- ☆ Providers of general business services & products
- ☆ Purchasing professionals seeking new vendors

Note: all attendees have up to 30 seconds to give a "commercial" about their business!

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Enron, Portland General approve proposed merger

HOUSTON, --ENRON and Portland General Corporation announced today that a large majority of their respective shareholders has voted in favor of merging the two companies.

In separate shareholder meetings at the companies' headquarters in Houston and Portland, Oregon, 75 percent of ENRON

common shares and 77 percent of Portland General common shares were voted in favor of the merger. Under the terms of the merger agreement, shareholder approval also resulted in the expiration of the "collar" provisions providing both companies with the right to terminate the merger agreement due to changes in ENRON's common stock price.

"We are pleased that shareholders of both companies endorsed our enthusiasm for the proposed merger and recognize the benefits of a combined ENRON/Portland General presence in the highly-competitive power mar-

ket," said Kenneth L. Lay, ENRON chairman and chief executive officer. "In addition, we have received early termination of the waiting period under the Hart-Scott-Rodino Antitrust Improvements Act, which is a significant step in obtaining the required regulatory clearances."

"Today's shareholder vote represents another milestone toward our goal of creating a new company that will deliver broader services and a greater variety of choices to new and existing customers," said Ken L. Harrison, Portland General chairman and chief executive officer.

— Ken L. Harrison,
Portland Genral CEO.

The proposed merger, which was announced July 22, represents an outstanding opportunity to create the leading energy company of the future in the North American energy markets.

-- It will combine ENRON's natural gas and electricity marketing and risk management expertise with Portland General's wholesale

and retail electricity expertise, related assets and people skills;

-- It will bring more product choices and competitive prices to all

customers, large and small, wholesale and eventually retail, too;

-- It will establish a company that can lead the convergence of gas and electricity as the primary sources of energy in North America in the 21st Century;

-- It is consistent with ENRON's long-term compound annual earnings growth target of at least 15 percent because it is expected to be accretive

to ENRON's earnings per share beginning in the first year after

completion of the merger. Completion of the merger remains subject to satisfaction of regulatory approvals and other customary closing conditions, including approval by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the Oregon Public Utilities Commission.

ENRON, one of the world's largest integrated natural gas and electricity companies with approximately \$15 billion in assets, operates the largest natural gas transmission system in the Western Hemisphere and the second largest system in the world; is

the largest purchaser and marketer of natural gas and the largest non-regulated marketer of electricity in North America; produces and markets natural gas liquids worldwide; owns 59 percent of Enron Oil & Gas Company, one of the largest independent (non-integrated) exploration and production companies in the United States; owns 59 percent of Enron Global Power & Pipelines L.L.C., which is owner and manager of operating power plants and natural gas pipelines around the world; and is one of the largest independent developers and producers of electricity in the world. ENRON is traded under the ticker symbol, "ENE."



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Cabot 80D

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junk from Settles A 103
M.T. #20438R 9/27/95
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Estimated Value-\$500⁰⁰



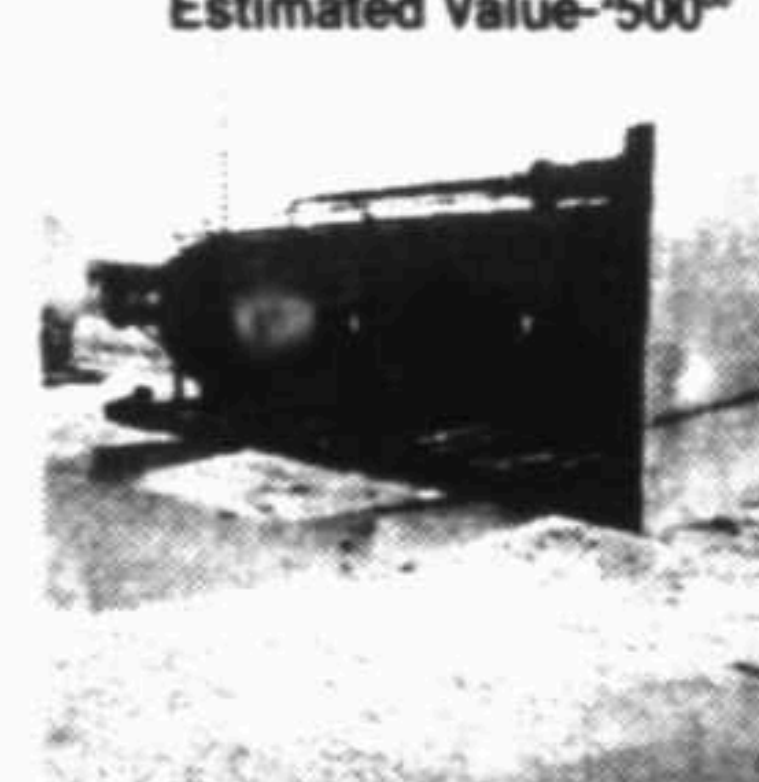
Chemelectric Treater

National, 6'x15' 40#wp,
horizontal, welded E/N 6290,
S/N S815-164.
Estimated Value \$1500⁰⁰



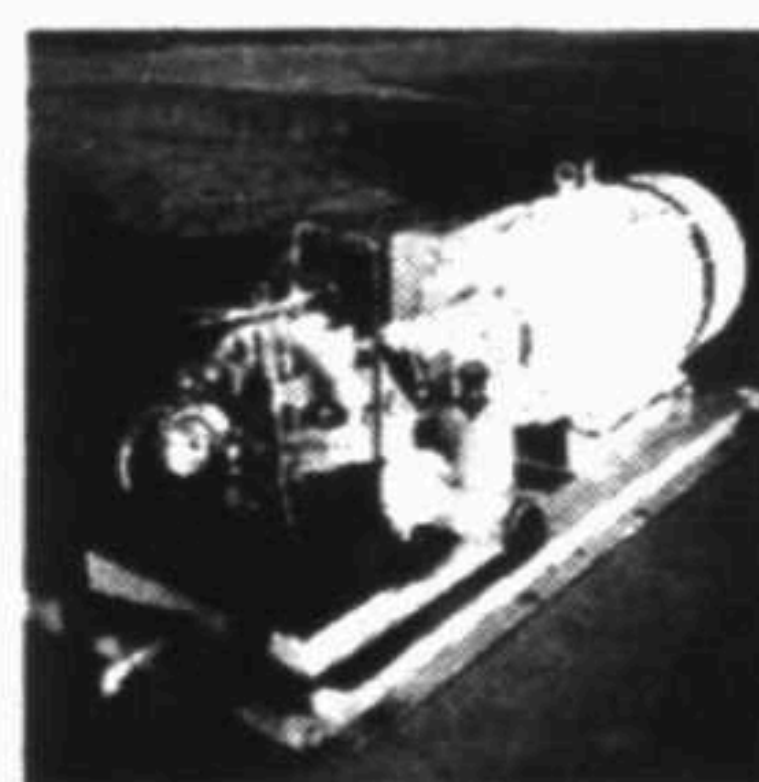
Free water knockout

National, 6'x15' 40#wp,
horizontal, welded E/N 6773,
S/N 33310.
Estimated Value \$1500⁰⁰



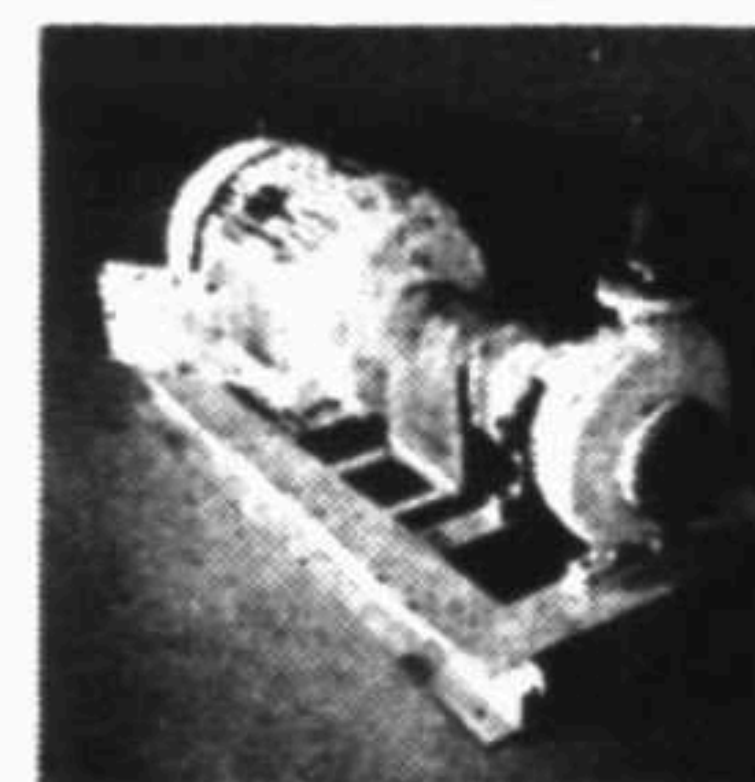
Treater

National, 6'x20' 25#wp, 500,000 BTU,
skid mounted w/dumps and fuel
scrubbers, E/N 6384, S/N 67486.
Estimated Value \$1500⁰⁰



Pump

Goulds 3316M 3x4x11H 316SS
T-1B BP1D1.
Estimated Value \$800⁰⁰



Pump

Goulds 3196LTC 3x4x13 316SS
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motor.
Estimated Value \$800⁰⁰

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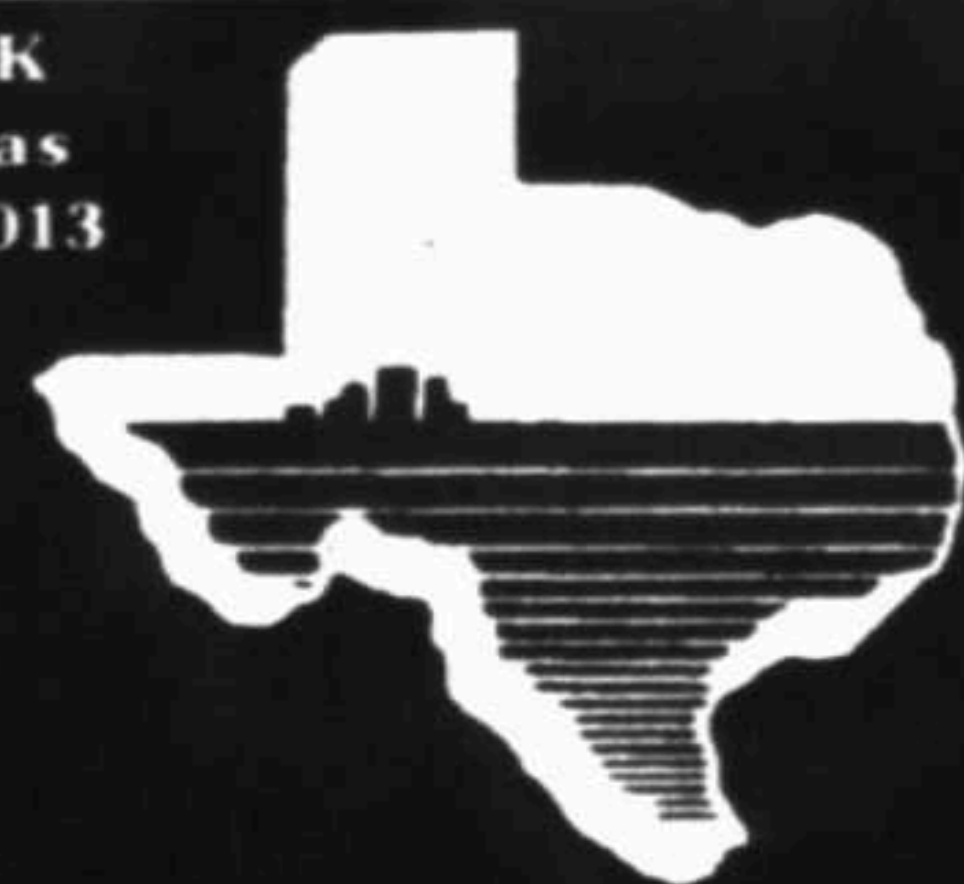
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Chlorine dioxide can be the answer to sulfidic sludge problems

"How do I deal with this gooeysludge?" asks many a production manager. "It costs me a fortune when it clogs submersible pumps, injection wells, pipelines and tanks. Is there a way to get rid of it for a long time without creating environmental problems?"

With this year's re-introduction of chlorine dioxide to oilfield use by Sabre Energy Services, there is now a proven, effective and a safer way to deal with this sulfidic sludge. Under the brand name Diklor®-S, licensed from Nalco/Exxon Energy Chemicals, L.P., (Nalco/Exxon) chlorine dioxide successfully treats oxidizable plugging materials including iron sulfide, biomass, polymers and bacteria.

Diklor-S is typically staged between acid containing a micellar solvent, corrosion inhibitor and iron chelant. "This adds a new dimension to acidizing, typically extending a treatment's effective life," explains Mike Knippers of Sabre Energy Services. "Used in conjunction with acid and other chemicals, Diklor-S turns sulfidic sludge into a layer of oil, a layer of water and a layer of

sand, all of which can be disposed of easily and safely."

In licensing the use of Diklor-S from Nalco/Exxon, two-year-old Sabre is making this product its core business, providing highly trained and experienced personnel to operate newly upgraded equipment. This is vital, since chlorine dioxide must be manufactured on-site.

Sabre is also building a record of long-term success in treatment of injection and producing wells, pipelines and tanks for sulfidic sludge, biomass and polymers.

In one case, a producer realized a 300 percent return on investment using Diklor-S on a producing well. The well had a long history of bacteria and related iron sulfide problems. Oil and gas production was down to an average of 31 barrels of oil per day (BOPD), even after numerous treatments with other biocides.

After Sabre treated the well with 1000 barrels of Diklor-S as part of a larger treatment, gas production increased from 76 MCF/Day to 188 MCF/Day. Oil production increased to 89 BOPD after the treatment. Over

a 90-day period after the Diklor-S treatment, the production revenue was \$144,000 (a return-on-investment of 301%) as opposed to \$48,000 if the field had not completed Diklor-S treatment.

Two waterflood injection wells in had experienced long-term iron sulfide-related plugging problems. Periodic acidizing would only result in two months of improvement to 1500 BPD, after which it would fall to a 200-400 BPD range.

After analyzing the well, 300 barrels of Diklor-S were injected as part of a larger acid treatment. The well then achieved injection rates of 1500 BPD and was still at 1100 BPD seven months later, translating to a 600 percent efficiency increase.

"Any producer with sludge problems should call us," says Knippers. "One of our trained technicians will analyze the problems to determine the applicability of chlorine dioxide to the problem. If it's not suitable, we won't try to sell a treatment that won't work on that problem. We want to build long-term relationships with customers who know they can trust us."



Sabre Energy Services' Diklor®-S unit can produce large quantities of chlorine dioxide on site to deal with iron sulfide, biomass and polymers in the near-wellbore area, pipelines and tanks.

Sabre Energy Services, a division of Sabre Oxidation Technologies, Inc., licenses Diklor-S from Nalco/Exxon Energy

Chemicals, L.P. For more information on chlorine dioxide and its uses, call Mike Knippers at 915-368-4484.

Well performance monitoring program born of necessity

Usually the best new products are born of simple necessity. This is true of an exciting new program that allows producers to remotely monitor well production and to predict and act on problems before they get out of hand.

Paraffin problems were costing a fortune

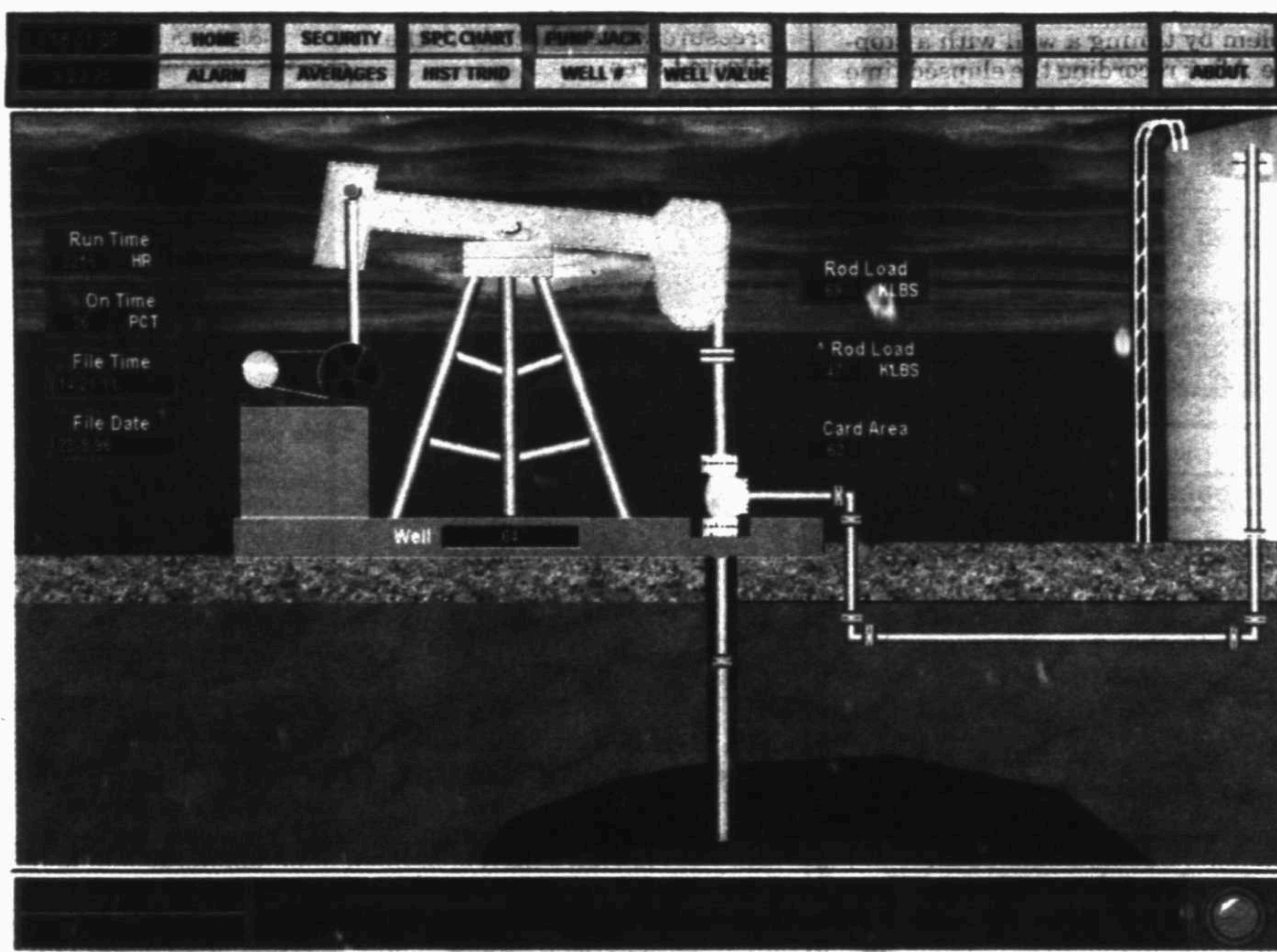
Paraffin was a problem at a producer's Midland Farms field. A group of 60 commingled 12,000 foot wells had three to four producing zones from each wellbore. They repeatedly suffered from severe paraffin deposition between 4,000 and 10,000 feet, causing major problems with rod sticking. The cost to strip each well averaged \$40,000, including stripping the well, equipment replacement and lost or deferred production for two weeks of downtime.

Todd Horn, of Nalco/Exxon Energy Chemicals, L. P. (Nalco/Exxon), says there were three parts to this puzzle, two of which were easy. "Selecting both product and treatment method was easy. We knew what chemicals to use in treatment and how to apply them," Horn relates. "The problem was how to monitor the system to treat the problem before it got to such an advanced stage. This one unknown became the key to developing an entirely new monitoring package."

Typical monitoring efforts are restricted to checking for wellhead deposition (seeing paraffin at the surface) or monitoring production loss and flowline pressure. In these wells, the paraffin never made it to the surface, so the first clue of a problem was in production loss. "By the time there was noticeable production loss, the problem was extremely advanced," Horn recalls.

What does the future hold?

"What if we could predict these problems before they got



Originally developed to predict paraffin problems before they got too big, this program allows producers with pump off controllers

and a common host to remotely monitor well performance.

out of hand?" became the question.

The producer had pump off controllers (POCs) on most of the wells, meaning information was being collected on percent run time, peak polish rod loads, delta polish rod load and card area. Nalco/Exxon had TrendCheck¹, proprietary tracking software into which such data could be entered and tracked.

They began gathering and manually entering these four parameters from once-a-day readings into TrendCheck. "The next step was to make database decisions, establishing trends from these parameters and com-

paring them with what was happening in the field, to establish a cause and effect," Horn says. "We quickly saw we needed more data and tighter controls."

Many times more data was available, but how much would be enough? Manual collection and entry on any additional data would be tremendously time consuming, meaning the process needed to be automated.

Enter the tall, dark stranger

Realizing they needed specific expertise, Nalco/Exxon formed an alliance with Control Dynamics of Beaumont. After evaluating the data available, the existing system and the desired results, Jerry Christensen

and his Control Dynamics team decided they could use telemetry to automatically record the needed well data four times an hour. It could then be processed through Statistical Process Control (SPC), producing graphs based on both hourly and daily averages. Due to their uniqueness, each well would have to be tracked separately.

Next, it was necessary to decide the operating parameters for each of the four areas tracked; in other words, what numbers mean the well is performing properly, and what numbers should send up an alarm?

"To add value to the correla-

tion between the SPC well performance monitoring data and any program changes, we had to determine common versus special cause variations," Christensen says. "Common cause variations are those over which we have control, such as paraffin, pressure, POC setup, plunger travel and other factors. Special cause variations include mechanical failure involving rods, pumps, tubing, etc., measurement problems or failed electrical components."

"The key to adding value to this program is in this area," Christensen continues. "The corrective action process is one of elimination. Only after all other causes are eliminated is paraffin considered a problem and a cleanup or batch treatment change implemented. Both well history and changes or repairs are flagged as intervention points." Flagging intervention points adds value by using past performance to predict when problems may arise again.

Happily ever after

Horn says this new program works well in the hands of someone such as a chemical company representative, who can take ownership of the process. "A chemical company representative can decide, based on the data provided by this program, what treatment is best and when is the best time to do it."

Ben Franklin said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Producers who use this program to deal with approaching problems while they are still small, understand Ben's wisdom.

Nalco / Exxon Energy Chemicals, L. P., headquartered in Sugar Land, Texas, is a worldwide supplier of specialty chemicals and services used in oil exploration, distribution and refining. For more information call (915) 563-2125.



D-Jax continues 24 years of innovation and service

This year's addition of a remote control to their Penny Pincher pump off controller was the latest chapter in 24 years of problem solving, according to D-Jax founder and president Dee Mills. "All we've done is to see problems and find solutions," he says.

Last year the company added Dictated Run Time to the Penny Pincher, itself a 1994 improvement on the Well Tender. Dictated Run time is a patented program that cuts fluid pound by up to 80 percent over other pump off controllers.

Mills opened the company in August of 1972 as D-Jax Specialty Service, doing dynamometer and fluid level surveys as well as consulting. His wife, Billie, worked in the office. In 1974 sons Marshall and Joe became vice presidents when the company incorporated. Marshall has since left. In 1985 son-in-law Wayne Whitaker joined the D-Jax team as vice president. Bob Hill signed on as technician in 1984. Engineer Alton Teague came along in 1987. Allen Lindsey joined the sales team in May of this year.

"All we've done is to see problems and find solutions,"

Dee Mills, president
D-Jax Corporation

Mills' original idea for the Well Tender, predecessor to the Penny Pincher, began in the mid 1950s. He was then a pumper for Amerada, maintaining the old gas-powered pumps. He noticed as the well pumped down to a fluid pound condition the engine would speed up.

After disengaging the clutch briefly and then re-engaging, the engine would strain under the much heavier fluid load accumulated during the down time. In a few more minutes, the well would pump down and begin to pound fluid because the reservoir fluids no longer filled the pump barrel.

There were two main problems with fluid pound:

1. Power is wasted because it is not pumping fluids at optimum efficiency and
2. The force of the pounding creates more wear and tear on rods and other system components.

Mills assessed the problem by timing a well with a stopwatch over a 10-stroke cycle. After recording the elapsed time to the second decimal he would shut the well down, allow the fluid to rebuild, then start the process over again. Unfailingly, the well would run slower after having been shut down.

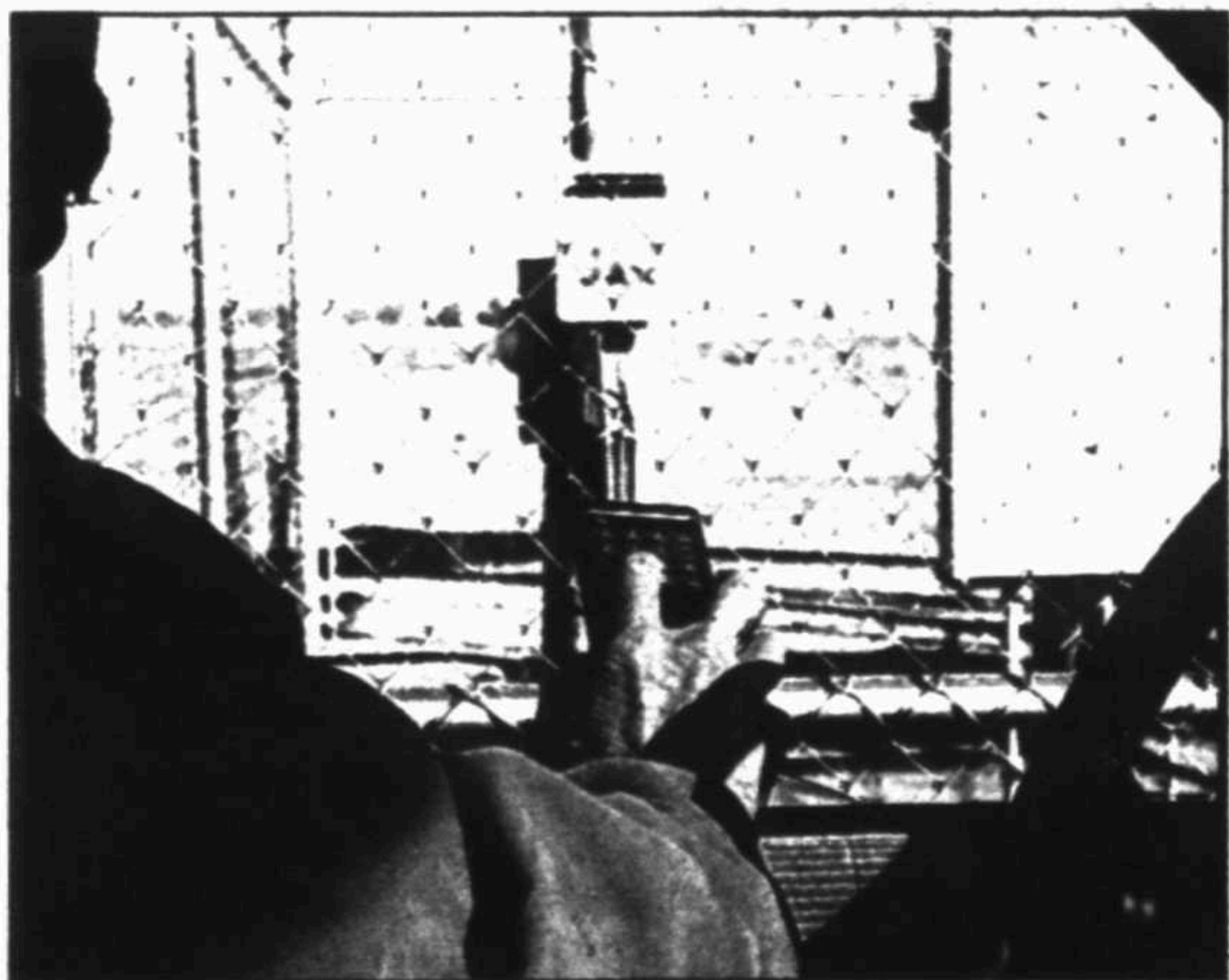
Repeating this test on a wide sample of wells convinced Mills of the need for a device that would know when there was enough fluid in the well to make production efficient. After about one year of research and development including the patent process, D-Jax sold their first pump off controller in 1974.

In 1988, after many revisions, D-Jax launched the Well Tender with its patented start-up alert that sounded a beeper 10 seconds before the unit went back into motion. The 1994 release of the Penny Pincher extended that warning to 30 seconds.

In 1995, after learning of an overseas need for pump off controllers to operate gas-driven engines, D-Jax added that capability to the Penny Pincher.

Problem-solving continues to be a way of life at D-Jax as the company approaches a quarter-century of service and innovation.

Founded in 1972 by Dee Mills, D-Jax Corporation builds and markets pump off controllers and dynamometers worldwide. The company accepts Visa, Master Card, Discover and American Express. They can be reached at 683-5710 or 1-800-446-3529. E-mail them at: djax@apex2000.com.



This year's addition of remote control capability to the Penny Pincher pump off controller is the latest example of D-Jax's continuing innovation and commitment to quality.

PerfClean removes near wellbore and perf damage

Scale and other types of perforation and near wellbore damage not only reduce production rates, they incur tremendous costs in treatments and lost production time while treatments are administered. PerfClean now offers a tested and proven way to cut downtime and greatly improve production in a wide variety of well types and conditions.

"Our tool is not a miracle tool," says PerfClean president David Facticeau. "It is based on research and testing in government labs at Los Alamos and elsewhere, in the area of fluidic switches. You could say this is truly rocket science."

PerfClean's tool is a patented downhole shockwave generator that utilizes the treatment fluid pumped through it to generate pressure pulses or shock waves in the wellbore fluid. The cyclical forces induced by these waves break down the plugging materials that restrict the flow of fluids into or out of the wellbore. The tool enters the wellbore on either coiled tubing or conventional pipe.

Because the tool has no moving parts, relying on fluidics to generate the pulses, the waves it generates are very powerful, Facticeau relates. By reciprocating the tool through the desired intervals, it applies these pressure waves directly to the affected area.

Its economic benefits have been well documented since field testing began in 1991 and commercial service in 1992. Facticeau cites one operator who had PerfClean do 252 jobs in a year's time. "Each job averaged one-third the cost of other treatments, while doubling the production of the field."

An injection well in the Grayburg formation had fallen to 0 injection at 630 psi, due to there being no means of treating 300' of the 36" shot hole. PerfClean's treatment resulted in the well taking 600 bbl/day of fluid at 0 psi.

They have also had good success in gas wells. Facticeau cites a well in Smackover that was making 0 mcf/day before treatment, and four hours after treatment shot up to two million mcf/day.

"We have many customers who have used us for hundreds of wells," he adds. "They realize that our service can save them downtime and treatment costs. They know also that our treatments cause less damage to cement than conventional treatments."

PerfClean International utilizes a patented fluidic oscillator to remove near wellbore and perforation damage. Their main office is at 3514 E. Highway 158 in Midland. While PerfClean International, Inc. is headquartered in Midland, they provide services worldwide, including offshore. The phone number is (915) 686-7432 or (800) 680-7432.



PerfClean president David Facticeau displays tools that attach to coiled tubing (the small 1-1/4" tool) and on conventional pipe (the large one). PerfClean's fluidic oscillators reduce downtime and expense associated with treating near wellbore and perforation damage.

PerfClean Candidates

Here are some instances where PerfClean's fluidic oscillator has recorded outstanding results.

- * Cleaning out vertical or horizontal wellbores.
- * Maximizing the production potential of new perfs or open hole.
- * Opening producing zones that could not be opened with conventional methods.
- * Increasing injection rates and improving injection profiles.
- * Removing scale from the near wellbore and pipe that restricts flow.
- * Ensuring correct placement of and enhancing the performance of treating chemicals.

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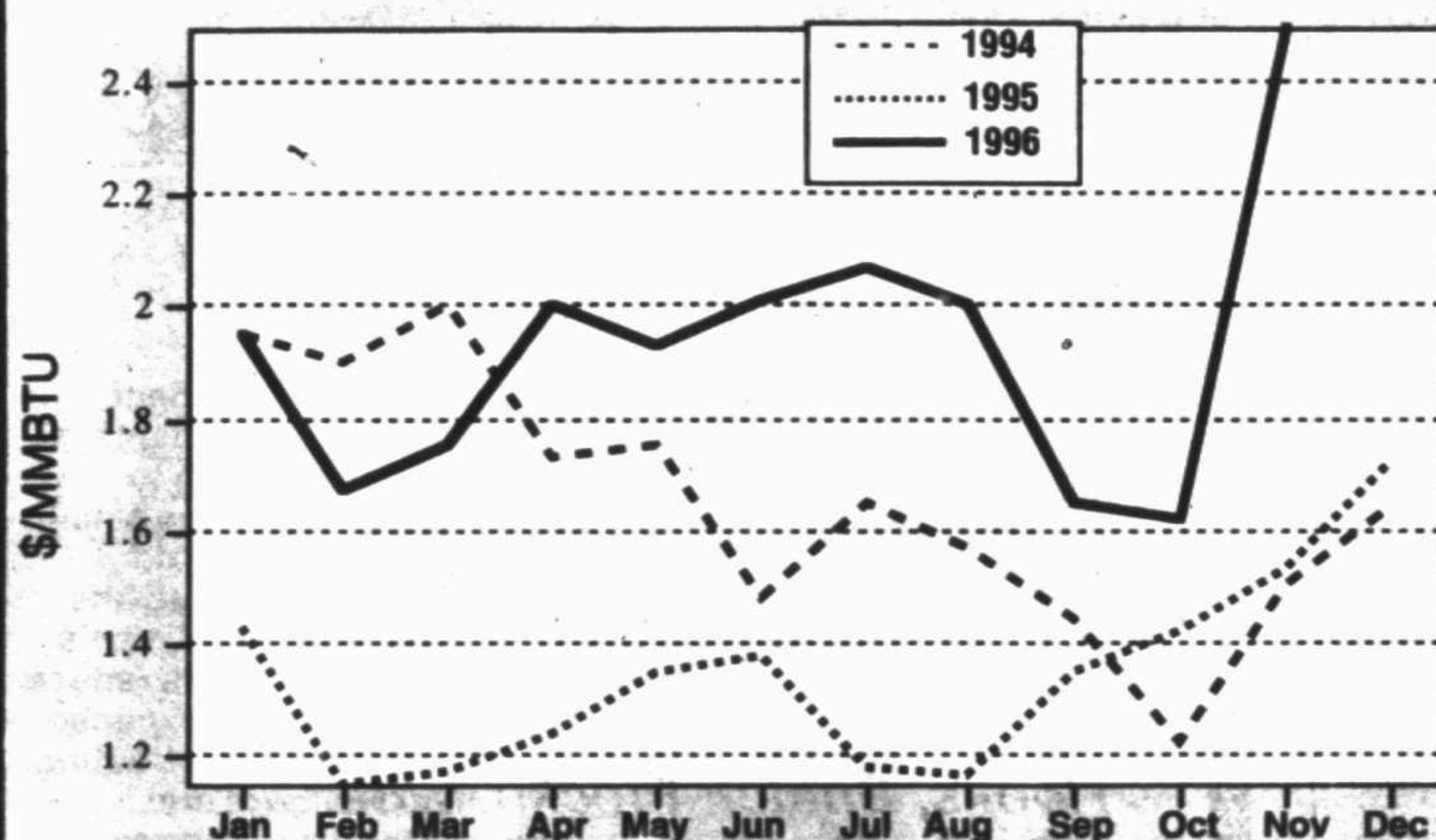
Applications	Benefits and Features
♦ Well stimulation and sterilization	♦ Increases productivity and injectivity
♦ Pipeline and tank cleaning	♦ Extends life of conventional acidizing treatments
♦ Remediation of oilfield waste	♦ Removes iron sulfide, biomass and destroys polymer
	♦ Kills bacteria

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Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month: **\$2.50**
Last Month: **\$1.62**

Current Spot Prices

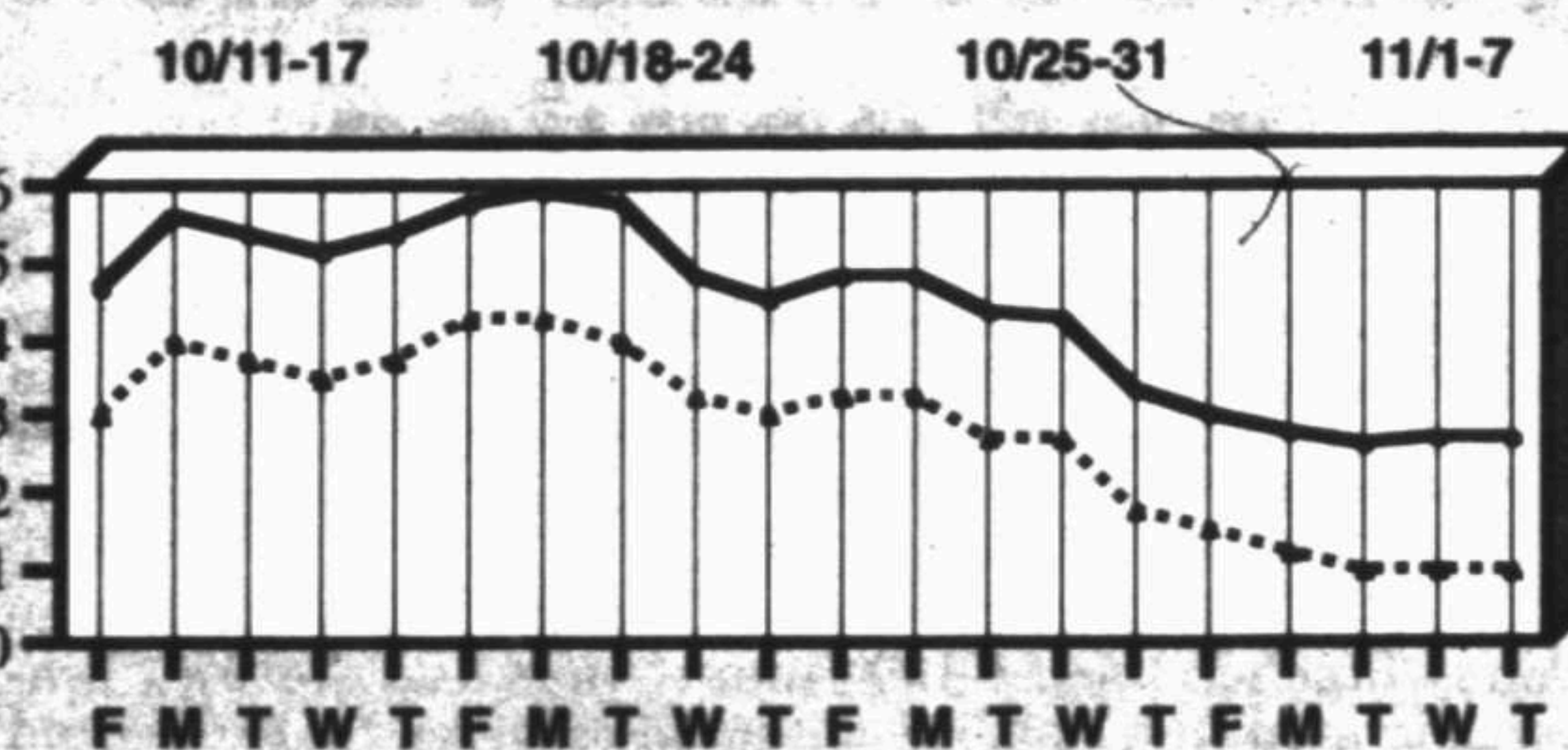
Mid Continent (Arkoma) \$2.47
Gulf Coast (Louisiana) \$2.72
Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) \$2.25

Courtesy Robert K. Anderson Companies

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX **\$23.77**
POSTED **\$22.75**



Current Posted Prices

Amoco*	\$23.25	Exxon	\$22.75	Phillips*	\$22.75
Arco	22.75	Flina*	22.50	Scurlock	
Basis*	22.50	Koch*	22.50	Permian*	22.75
Chevron	23.50	Marathon*	22.75	Shell*	23.00
Citgo*	N/A	Mobil*	23.00	Sun*	22.75
Conoco	22.50	Navajo*	22.50	Texaco	22.50
E.O.T.T.	22.50	Navajo#	22.75	Unocal	23.50

#New Mexico Intermediate *Net price without transportation charges
Note: Prices are effective Thursday prior to publication.

Baker Hughes reports strong earnings on industry growth

HOUSTON, --Baker Hughes Incorporated reported strong earnings for the fourth quarter and fiscal year ended September 30, 1996. On a per share basis, earnings increased 52 percent to \$0.38 for the quarter compared to \$0.25 in the fourth quarter last year. For the full year, operational earnings per share were \$1.23, up 56 percent from \$0.79 last year. Net income rose 56 percent to \$55.5 million for the quarter on revenues of \$822.4 million, which were up 16 percent from the same period last year. For the year, net income increased 67 percent to \$176.4 million on revenues of \$3.0 billion, up 15 percent from fiscal year 1995.

For each of the four quarters of fiscal 1996, we increased our earnings per share by more than 50 percent, said Max L. Lukens, Baker Hughes President and CEO. The company took full advantage of market opportunities through growth in key geographic regions and

through new product introductions. While worldwide drilling activity increased just 3 percent for the year, our revenues grew 15 percent and our operating margins gained two percentage points.

In North America, new Baker Hughes technologies continued to create value for customers, enabling them to reduce finding and development costs. Hughes Christensen's new STARTM slim hole drill bits set a world record for footage drilled by tricone bits. One steel tooth STAR bit drilled 25,202 feet, nearly doubling the previous steel tooth bit record and exceeding the previous insert bit record of 23,057 feet.

In the Gulf of Mexico where activity was up 5 percent compared to the prior year quarter, oilfield revenues increased 25 percent paced by new product introductions. Baker Oil Tools electronic actuated intelligent completion system, EDGETM, made its eleventh successful run in

the Gulf of Mexico. This technology is especially applicable in deepwater, extended reach and horizontal wells where conventional completion techniques require considerable time. Deployment times for these smart systems have averaged less than two hours. By contrast, installing packers using conventional completion methods can take as long as 48 hours.

In Latin America where drilling activity was up 2 percent compared to the prior year quarter, oilfield revenues increased 16 percent led by gains in Brazil, Trinidad and Venezuela. On an 11-well horizontal re-entry program in Venezuela, Baker Hughes INTEQ is providing an integrated package including prospect selection and reservoir engineering as well as drilling and completion technology. Re-entries drilled to date have improved oil production by 150 percent.

In Europe, revenues rose 26 percent on a 4 percent

increase in drilling activity with the strongest gains achieved in Norway and the United Kingdom. In Norway, Baker Hughes INTEQ upgraded its NaviGatorT reservoir navigation system with a Navi-DrillR Ultra Series motor section. This new combination tripled drilling rates in a geosteering application on a long horizontal well. In Italy, the new MPRT measurement-while-drilling system exceeded customer expectations for resistivity logging and has been selected to replace wireline technology in several demanding applications.

In Africa, revenues jumped 75 percent compared to the year ago quarter on a 23 percent increase in activity. The largest gains were in the West African countries of Cameroon, Nigeria and Congo.

Baker Hughes continued its industry-leading pace in the integrated solutions business during 1996. Worldwide integrated solutions revenues

grew by 45 percent to \$400 million for the fiscal year. Europe was the most active region where revenues more than doubled from the prior year to \$185 million. Revenues in Latin America more than tripled compared to last year, at \$42 million. Based on this success, the company has formed a new division, Baker Hughes Solutions, to pursue growth opportunities in integrated solutions, project management and reservoir engineering.

"We believe the resurgence in exploration and development will continue," Mr. Lukens said. "Growing worldwide demand for oil should drive the need for more drilling, even at oil prices of \$17 to \$21 per barrel. We expect that our customers plan to spend more on their E&P programs through 1997. Baker Hughes is well positioned to gain share in this expanding market."

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- optimized run-time cycles
- immediate failure identification
- latest off-the-shelf software technology
- easily expandable for future applications
- documentation, historical referencing
- troubleshooting tool

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(915)683-5710
1-800-446-3529

COM

(From

HENRY PET
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(Tubb) NL 04/1
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Fork 5600) gross
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& P RY CO sur
fml of sec, 660 f
NW of Goldsmi
Original Drill: Op
Well: COWDEN
#1 Field: GOLD
OILCasing: 13 3/4
w/200 -- 5 1/2 @
Oper: FINA OIL
#1 Field: GOLD
OILPZone: 5663
val IP: P 63 BOP
PRESENT OPER
(San Andres con
API# 42-135-031
08/20/96 TD: 82
OIL (Last Info: 11
Andres cons) IP:
BOPD grav 35, 7
FTP 310
PHILLIPS PETR
COWDEN SO

COMPLETIONS

(From 5)

HENRY PETROLEUM INC

■ SHAFER LAKE CLEARFORK UNIT #423
SHAFER LAKE (CLEARFORK) - SP: UNIVERSITY
LANDS sur blk 13 sec 36, 1600 fml 2540 fml of sec,
1600 fml 2750 fml of unit. 1320 acre unit. 10 mi NW
of Andrews. EL: 3229 GR. Obj: 7200 (Clear
Fork) NL: 05/30/96. Permit# 448698. API# 42-003-
37878. ID# T-475967. Contr: V & B #5. Spud:
08/14/96. TD: 7050 on 08/26/96 in Clear Fork. IW on
11/05/96. (Last Info: 11/05/96) Notes: (Injection well)
HENRY PETROLEUM INC

■ SHAFER LAKE CLEARFORK UNIT #6031
SHAFER LAKE (CLEARFORK) - DO: UNIVERSITY
LANDS sur blk 13 sec 36, 708 fml 1980 fml of sec,
and unit. 1320 acre unit. 10 mi NW of Andrews. EL:
3234 GR. Obj: 7200 (Clear Fork) NL: 05/30/96.
Permit# 448700. API# 42-003-37872. ID# T-
475951. Contr: V & B #2. Spud: 08/15/96. TD: 7050
on 08/25/96 in Clear Fork. Compl: on 10/14/96 OIL
(Last Info: 11/05/96) PZone: 6617-6919 (Clear Fork)
IP: (Clear Fork 6617-6919) P 33 BOPD; 5 MCFGPD;
72 BWPD

CRANE COUNTY

T M B R/SHARP DRLG INC
■ BAXTER-UNIVERSITY 30-47 #1
WILDCAT - WO: UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 30 sec
47, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec, 660 fml 665 fml of sec.
160 acre lse. 4 mi NE of Crane. EL: 2599 KB. Obj:
12000 test. NL: 08/22/96. Permit#
451506. API# 42-103-34433. ID# T-477757. Contr: T
M B R/Sharp. Spud: 08/17/96. TD: 5077 on
08/23/96. PB: 5034. Compl: on 10/06/96 OIL (Last
Info: 10/31/96) PZone: 4133-4168 (Glorieta) gross
interval IP: (Glorieta 4133-4168) F 168 BOPD grav
41.5. 240 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck; no wtr. FTP 753
Notes: (Possible
new field discovery; operator requests D B Baxter
(Glorieta) field) WILLIAMS OIL CO

■ EDWARDS C JR - A #10
ARMER (CLEARFORK) - PLUG BACK DO, PUBLIC
SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-17 sec 9, A-1041, 1980 fml
1980 fml of sec, 660
fml 1980 fml of lse. 440 acre lse. (A-1041 originally
known as Charles & John Edwards) 19 mi NW of
Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4400 (Clear
Fork) NL: 01/08/96. Permit# 443535. API# 42-103-
32530. ID# T-472849. Contr: Great Basin. Resume:
02/01/96 TD 6582 D&A on 11/05/96 (Last Info:
11/05/96) Perfs: - CIBP @ 6300 - Perf: - CIBP @
4850 - Perf 4421-4480 (Clear Fork) w/2 SPF @
4421-4425, 4438-4442, 4454-4460, 4465-4469,
4476-4480 - acid w/1000 gal 15% HCl - tstd wet
WILLIAMS OIL CO

■ MCKNIGHT M B #54
SAND HILLS (JUDKINS) - PLUG BACK DO, PUBLIC
SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-17 sec 15, A-1100, 4620
fml 1980 fml of sec, 660
fml 1980 fml of lse. 1280 acre lse. (A-1100 originally
known as M B McKnight) 21 mi NW of Crane.
Summary Original Drill Field, ARMER (TUBB) PRE-
SENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3360 (Judkins) NL:
08/28/96. Permit# 451725. API# 42-103-00023. ID#
T-477884. TD 6404 PB 3395 Recompl on 08/26/96
OIL (Last
Info: 11/05/96) PZone: 3374-3380 (Judkins) IP:
(Judkins 3374-3380) 8.9 BOPD. 5 MCFGPD. 1
BWPD Perfs: - CIBP @ 3395 - Perf 3374-3380
(Judkins) w/2 SPF - acid w/600 gal 15% HCl
ECTOR (Last Info: 11/05/96) PZone: 5403-5860
(Clear Fork 5600) gross interval -- 5988-6408 (Tubb)
gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb 5403-6408)
P 60 BOPD. 57 MCFGPD. 105 BWPD. ANADARKO
PETROLEUM CORP. T X L SOUTH UNIT #5906 -
T X L (TUBB) COMMINGLED

ECTOR COUNTY

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP
■ T X L SOUTH UNIT #5806
T X L (TUBB) - DO: T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S
sec 8, A-1264, 2640 fml 1320 fml of sec, 5282 fml
9345 fml of unit. 10560 acre unit. (A-1264 originally
known as A W McAllister) (Located in tract 58) 7.6
mi SSE of Notrees. EL: 3062 GR. Obj: 6500
(Tubb) NL:
04/16/96. Permit# 447035. API# 42-135-37188. ID#
T-474967. Contr: B R W #7. Spud: 10/06/96 Mud
drill. TD: 6516 on 10/15/96 Compl: on 11/01/96 OIL -
DO: A W McALLISTER sur blk 45 twp 2S sec 8, A-
1264, 1320 fml 2640 fml of sec, 5283
fml 7971 fml of unit. 10560 acre unit. (Located in tract
59) (A W McAllister sur also known as T & P Ry Co)
8 mi SSE of Notrees. EL: 3051 GR. Obj: 6500
(Tubb) NL: 04/16/96. API# 42-135-37185. ID# T-
474964. Contr: B R W #1. Spud: 05/22/96 Mud drill.
TD: 6500 on 06/04/96 in Tubb. Compl: on 10/30/96
OIL (Last Info: 10/31/96) PZone: 5474-5754 (Clear
Fork 5600) gross interval -- 6003-6386 (Tubb) gross
interval IP: (Clear Fork 5600/Tubb 5474-6386) P 66
BOPD; 62 MCFGPD; 186 BWPD

ANDECTOR EXPL COCRANE
■ COWDEN R B - F 10-1 #1 - GOLDSMITH
NORTH (SAN ANDRES CONS) - PLUG BACK DO: T
& P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2N sec 10, 1980 fml 1980
fml of sec, 660 fml 660 fml of lse. 40 acre lse. 8 mi
NW of Goldsmith. Geomap: 6-17N-23W Summary
Original Drill: Oper: FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO
Well: COWDEN F
#1 Field: GOLDSMITH (SILURIAN) Compl:
OIL Casing: 13 3/8 @ 210 w/175 -- 9 5/8 @ 3690
w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 8198 w/300 Summary Plug Back:
Oper: FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO Well: COWDEN F
#1 Field: GOLDSMITH (5600) Recompl: on 03/22/88
OIL PZone: 5663-5731 (Clear Fork 5600) gross interval
IP: P 63 BOPD grav 37; 75 MCFGPD. 41 BWPD
PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3299 GR. Obj: 4500
(San Andres con) NL: 06/04/87. Permit# 451425.
API# 42-135-03192. ID# T-412209. Resume:
08/20/96. TD: 8240. PB: 5575. Recompl: on 09/22/96
OIL (Last Info: 11/06/96) PZone: 4173-4426 (San
Andres cons) IP: (San Andres cons 4173-4426) F 44
BOPD grav 35; 75 MCFGPD on 13/64 ck; 39 BWPD;
FTP 310

PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO
■ COWDEN SOUTH UNIT #713

COWDEN SOUTH - DO: T & P RY CO sur blk 42 twp
3S sec 17, A-140, 1236 fml 229 fml of sec, 1236 fml
7784 fml of lse. 2771.5 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Odessa.
BHL: PROPOSED: 1100 fml 5 fml of sec. 18 --
1100 fml 8018 fml of lse. ACTUAL: 17 -- KOP: 3000.
Obj: 4850 test. NL: 09/19/96. Permit# 452764. API#
42-135-37272. ID# T-478360. Contr: Bandera #10.
Spud: 10/01/96. TD: 4829 on 10/10/96. Compl: on
10/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 11/05/96) PZone: 4619-4758
(San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4619-4758) P 23
BOPD; no gas; 72 BWPD
PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO

PENWELL NORTH UNIT #224
PENWELL - DO: T & P RY CO sur blk 45 twp 2S sec
28, A-1266, 600 fml 600 fml of sec, 2042 fml 6045 fml
of lse. 4674.18 acre lse. (A-1266 originally known as
B W McKenzie) 1 mi W of Penwell. EL: 2935 GR.
Obj: 4000 test. NL: 07/31/96. Permit# 450959. API#
42-135-37242. ID# T-477264. Contr: Bandera #10.
Spud: 09/09/96. TD: 4020 on 09/14/96. PB:
4010. Compl: on 10/07/96 OIL (Last Info:
10/31/96) PZone: 3475-3952 (San Andres) gross
interval IP: (San Andres 3475-3952) F 200 BOPD
grav 32.4; 44 MCFGPD on 34/64 ck; 3 BWPD; FCP

50

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

VENTEX OPERATING CORP
■ E D B #1
JAILHOUSE (FUSSELMAN) - DO: T & P RY CO sur
blk 34 twp 4S sec 2, A-679, 1841 fml 1680 fml of sec,
808 fml 1680 fml of lse. 320 acre lse. (A-679 original-
ly known as Stephen Calverley) 1.7 mi W of Garden
City. EL: 2670 GR. Obj: 10506 test. NL: 06/11/96.
Permit# 448956. API# 42-173-32634. ID# T-
476234. Contr: FWA #1. Spud: 07/18/96. TD: 10506

on 08/23/96. PB: 10405. Compl: on 10/10/96 OIL
(Last Info: 11/01/96) PZone: 10372-10380
(Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman 10372-10380) P-121
BCPD grav 57. 850 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck; no wtr.
FTP 2700

WAGNER & BROWN LTD

■ EDMONDSON - A #731
CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN) - DO: T & P RY CO
sur blk 32 twp 5S sec 31, A-96, 1980 fml 1980 fml of
sec, 3328 fml 1980 fml of lse. 3680 acre lse. 17 mi

COMPLETIONS/13

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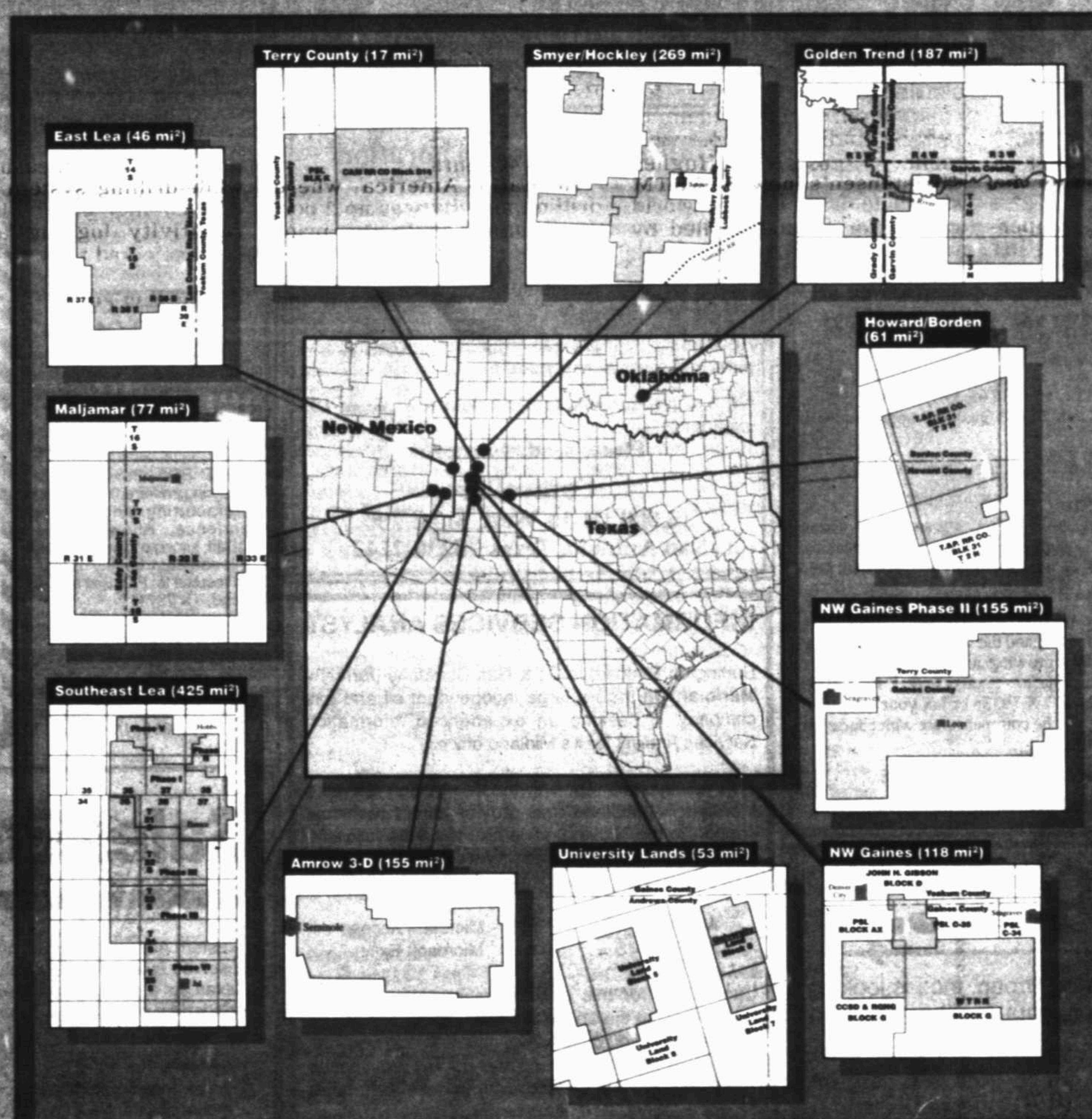
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Tel 915-682-9247
Fax 915-687-2727

Monterey Resources' IPO announced

HOUSTON, --Santa Fe Energy Resources today announced that the Company's subsidiary Monterey Resources, Inc. has agreed to sell approximately 15 percent of its common shares in an initial public offering at a price of \$14.50 per share. The Monterey stock will commence trading today on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol MRC.

The initial offering will include approximately 8.1

million shares of Monterey Resources with an option granted to the underwriters to purchase an additional 1.2 million shares to cover over-allotments. Santa Fe Energy will continue to own approximately 85 percent of Monterey Resources but intends to distribute those shares to holders of SFR common stock in a tax-free spin-off in mid-1997, subject to certain conditions including a favorable ruling from the IRS, consent of SFR's

shareholders and final approval by the SFR Board of Directors.

Permian Basin Oil & Gas Prospects Ready to Drill Now!!!

Targeting the Silurian @ 12,500' & Wolfcamp @ 10,700'. Confirmed by 25 sq.mi. 3D Seis Prog. Will sell individual prospects or as a package. Est reserves in four prospect pkg of 13 MMBbl oil w/2267 net acres. Operations available. Please call for details if interested.

Owen L. Broyles 915-682-6962 or William E. Gee 915-687-5533

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Help Wanted

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Texaco E & P Inc. has an immediate opening for a Production/Operations Engineer in the Levelland Operating Unit located in Levelland, Texas. Qualified applicants will possess:

- BS or MS in Petroleum Engineering or related field
- 3 to 10 years experience in production operations
- Proficiency in identification of work over and recompletion candidates, design of downhole completions, well stimulations, artificial lift; as well as working knowledge of surface production facilities

If you work effectively in a team based organization, have a proven history of achievement, and the opportunity of applying your technical skills in a growing and innovative energy company, send your resume to: Texaco E & P Inc., 1000 Farm Rd. #300, Levelland, TX 79336 or fax your resume to (806) 894-8290. Salary will be commensurate with education and experience.

Resume must be received by November 29, 1996.

Texaco is an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NCG, Inc.

Nicholas Consulting Group, Inc., is looking for qualified applicants for the following positions:

- Process Engineer
- Electrical Engineer
- Control Systems Engineer
- Mechanical Engineer
- Facilities Designer
- Piping Designer
- I&E Designer
- Drafters

Experience in gathering and producing facilities or treating facilities is required. AutoCad experience is also required for designers and drafters.

Respond in confidence to:

Nicholas Consulting Group, Inc.
P.O. Box 10805
Midland, Texas 79702

NCG, Inc. is an equal opportunity employer

Production Wanted

FT. WORTH Based company purchasing established producing properties with upside potential in Texas, Oklahoma, and New Mexico. Current emphasis on West Texas and South Texas-Gulf Coast regions. \$1,000,000-\$3,000,000 per transaction preferred with \$20,000,000 budget. Negotiated deals only. Call (817) 267-1492.

Situations Wanted

CONTRACT PUMPING-Howard County. 20 years experience. Month, Day or Hour. Call 915-267-6147.

Help Wanted

GEOLOGIST/MUDLOGGER & GEOTECH- Computerized system. Salary D.O.E. Health/Dental/Life Insurance/ Prescription Card. Fax or mail Resume (915) 563-0086. P.O. Box 50304, Midland, Texas 79710-0304.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted

HYDROCARBON Logging Trainee. Discovery Logging is seeking a logger trainee for field operations. Applicant must have a professional appearance, good people skills, customer oriented, and the ability to learn. Educational level: high school diploma; plus two years of college or other technical skills. Basic computer skills a plus. Good transportation is a must. Job entails working out on drilling locations and the collecting and recording of geological data. Discovery's job begins at a prescribed depth and drilling operations run 24 hours per day until total depth is reached. The job requires some time away from home. Resume's sent to P.O. Box 80531, Midland, TX 79708 or fax (915) 687-1689.

Help Wanted

OIL FIELD Service Company taking applications for Mechanic with own tools. Must have experience with Cummins, DT466 and light rig ups. Salary depending on experience. Mail resumes to: Box F-02, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

SAFETY PERSON (Texas) Must be degreed with oil & gas rig safety experience. Travel involved. 10+ years experience. Prefers some engineering experience. Salary to \$105K. Fee paid. Liz Proctor GLOBAL/TEMP DIVISION Otc.(915)686-8360 Fax (915)686-8302

DIESEL MECHANIC wanted. Heavy trucks and equipment. Apply in person 1909 E. I-20, Midland.

Gulf Resources Corporation

a fast growing independent energy company located in San Antonio is seeking experienced oil and gas personnel who are team players.

Accountant with public financial reporting and budgeting experience. Public accounting experience and CPA helpful.

Accountant with gas gathering and processing, gas plant and revenue experience.

Oil and gas accounting clerk with revenue or JIB experience.

Please send resume to:

Controller
10,000 IH-10 West, Suite 200
San Antonio, Texas 78230-2242

INFORMATION SERVICES ANALYST

Burlington Resources Oil & Gas Company (formerly Meridian Oil Inc.) a large independent oil and gas company, is seeking an experienced information Services Analyst for it's Midland office.

This position will report to the information Services Manager in Midland and provide direct technical support to the Midland office clients on the following applications under the Windows 3.1/95/NT environments.

AIRES
DIMS/WIMS

Microsoft Access
Microsoft Excel

Candidates for this position must have a strong background in the above products, as well as strong interpersonal and communications skills. In addition, a solid work ethic is required. The successful candidate will have either a four year Computer Science or related degree or equivalent work experience. Four plus years of experience with Banyan Vines networks, Visual Basic programming and desktop or enterprise databases is a plus.

Qualified applicants should send a current resume to:

Burlington Resources
Attn: Human Resources
P.O. Box 51810
Midland, TX 79710-1810

Principles only. No phone calls, please.

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M/F/D/V

Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Midland based independent oil company has an immediate opening for a highly motivated Petroleum Engineer with experience in Southeastern New Mexico. Qualified candidates should be skilled at managing production, supervising all drilling and completion operations and overseeing the filing of State forms as well as having knowledge of the State of New Mexico Oil Conservation Divisions rules and regulations. Other duties will include some lease evaluation, economic projections and basic reservoir analysis. Experience with the Prophet software program a plus. Qualified applicants please submit resumes with references to: P.O. Box 2557 Midland, Texas 79702

ACCOUNTANT needed for full-time position. Account Payables/Account Receivables, PC literate, oil & gas experience a plus. Partnership accounting helpful. Salary D.O.E. Mail resume to: Box C-10, The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXPERIENCED OIL AND GAS BOOKKEEPER

Experienced. Computer experience required. Send resumes to: P.O. Box 590, Midland, Texas 79702.

OILFIELD BSc. or MSc. (Industrial Engineering preferred) with 2 year manufacturing engineering experience. Knowledge of AutoCad, strong organization skill and leadership quality a plus. Send resume to: P.O. Box 60950, Midland, TX 79711.

SECRETARY needed for full-time position. Typing 60 wpm. PC literate, oil & gas a plus. Salary D.O.E. Mail resume to: Box F-50, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

Help Wanted

YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES!

Growing oil & gas independent seeks Instrument & Electrical Technician for its Brownfield location. Previous gas plant experience a must, preferably 10 years or more. Individual chosen will troubleshoot and maintain a wide variety of electrical and pneumatic instrumentation. Familiarity with chromatograph calibration a big plus. Candidate will be organized, detail oriented, self directed and flexible. Should also possess a team player attitude and have lots of initiative. Competitive salary and benefits package offered. If you fit the bill send your resume to:

F-06

c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

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A leading manufacturer/remanufacturer of wellhead equipment and valves since 1962, is continuing to expand its operations. We have immediate openings within our domestic operations for the following positions:

- Inside Sales/Administration
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- Field Service Technicians
- Valve Mechanics
- Machinists
- Welders
- Assembly Personnel
- Service Personnel for International Market

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- Prescription Drug Card
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- Education Assistance Programs

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Northern Region Office
6099 FM 2767
Tyler, Texas 75708
All responses kept strictly confidential.

No calls or walk-ins, please.

Sales Engineer

Western Atlas Logging Services, a worldwide supplier of formation and reservoir evaluation services, is expanding its technical sales team in West Texas. As a result, a growth-oriented and experienced sales engineer is needed for our Midland, Texas sales office.

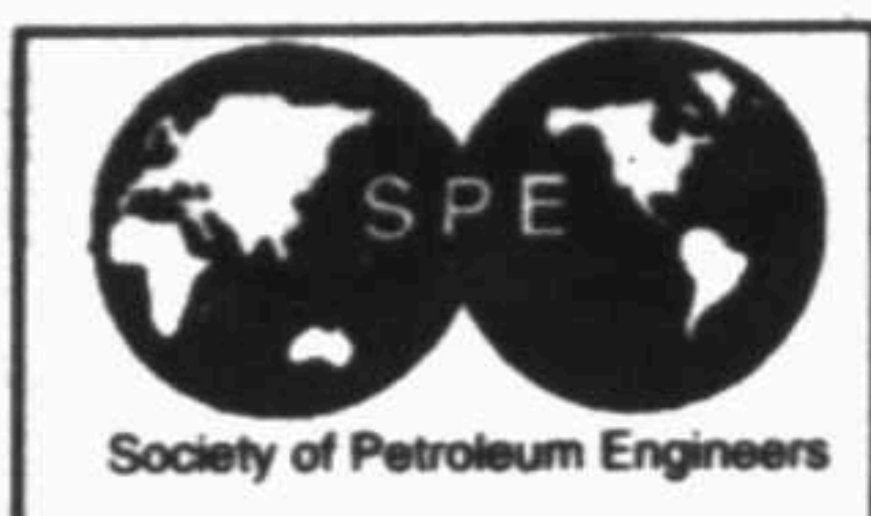
The ideal candidate for this position will have a college degree in engineering or other related field and 10 or more years experience with a wireline logging service company. Previous sales experience in the Permian Basin/West Texas/Southeastern New Mexico area is also highly desirable. Responsibilities include account management, sales, and new business development for open and cased hole logging services to oil and gas operating companies. Some travel will be required. Employment is subject to pre-employment physical, random DOT drug testing, and a safe driving record.

Western Atlas Logging Services offers competitive salaries combined with an attractive benefits package. To be considered for this opening, please send or deliver your resume to Gary Murrill, 3300 N "A" Street, Building 8, Suite 215, Midland, TX 79705, or fax resume to 915-683-7050.



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DECEMBER 10, 11 AND 12, 1996

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Shortcourse, forums and exhibition at the Midland Center
Keynote speaker lunches at Midland's Petroleum Club*

"How to Put Together a CO₂ Flood"
Shortcourse: December 10, Midland Center

What are the traps and pitfalls to avoid ... the most cost-effective methods for reaching your desired results? Learn the answers to these and more at this shortcourse ... the next in a series of highly informative and widely accepted courses conducted by The University of Texas at the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification (CEED), Shell Western E & P Inc., and Mobil Exploration and Producing U.S. Inc. Course fee includes instructional material, lunch and access to exhibit area. For more information or course outline, call CEED at (915) 552-2430.

"What Has and Has Not Worked"
Four Forums Specific to CO₂ and the Permian Basin: December 11 - 12, Midland Center

Sponsored and presented by the Society of Petroleum Engineers Permian Basin Chapter, these learning platforms further examine the "how tos" of starting your CO₂ floods. Forums are designed to bring you the latest in CO₂ information. Each forum begins with case histories and concludes with a panel discussion involving three industry experts. Forum fees include pass to exhibit area only. Call (915) 552-2430 for more information.

December 11	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	"Doing the Deal - From Candidate to Reality"
	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	"What Makes for a Good CO ₂ Flood Candidate"
December 12	8:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.	"Cost Optimization: Installation and Operations"
	1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.	"Downhole Operations: Artificial Lift and Optimizing WAG Cycles"

"The Latest in Equipment and Services"
Exhibition: December 11 - 12, Midland Center

More than 30 exhibitors - Mobil Exploration & Producing U.S. Ins., Shell Western E & P Inc., Centrilift, Cooper Energy Services, Cap Rock Electric and Nijest Services, and many others - will share what's new in CO₂-related equipment and services, as well as technology, and answer your implementation questions. The exhibit area opens at 8 a.m. each day, giving you all the time you need to see the displays and attend the forums.

"What Does the Future Hold for the CO₂ Flooding Industry"
Luncheon Speakers: December 11 - 12, Midland Petroleum Club

Distinguished speakers at both luncheons will address where the CO₂ industry has been, and where its headed. Reservations and advance payment are required. Call Sheila or Nicki at (915) 552-2430 for more information.



CEED/Petroleum Industry Alliance • UT Permian Basin
4901 E. University • Odessa, TX 79762-0001



DEVELOPMENT WELLS

■ HOLT O B SR ET AL #2
COWDEN NORTH- PLUG BACK D. T & P RY CO
sur blk 43 hwp 1N sec 13, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec.
660 fml 660 fml of sec. 40 acre lse 5 mi NE of
Goldsmith. PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj. 4150
(Queen) NL 11/04/96 API# 42-135-08574 ID# T-
479552

HOWARD COUNTY

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP

■ DOUGLAS OLIVER 39 #1

TALBOT- WP. T & P RY CO sur blk 32 hwp 2N sec
39, A-282, 660 fml 1335 fml of sec. 660 fml 1304 fml of
lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi NE of Big Spring. Obj. 9000
test NL 11/04/96. Permit# 454671. API# 42-227-
35088. ID# T-479565

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP

■ ZIFFLE ARNOLD #3

TALBOT- WP. T & P RY CO sur blk 32 hwp 2N sec
38, A-1059, 2105 fml 1372 fml of sec. and lse. 1120
acre lse. (A-1059 originally known as R K Marion)
10 mi NE of Big Spring. EL. 2663 GR.
Obj. 9000 test NL 11/04/96. Permit# 454670. API#
42-227-35087. ID# T-479564

FEDERAL OIL INC

■ MITCHELL #1

VINCENT SOUTH- WP. H & T C RY CO sur blk 27
sec 48, A-1510, 917 fml 2521 fml of sec. 917 fml 1201
fml of lse. 130 acre lse.
(A-1510 originally known as J D Williams) 4.5 mi S
of Vincent. EL. 2280 GR. Obj. 8300 test NL
11/04/96. Permit# 454357. API# 42-227-35085. ID#
T-479545

LAKEWOOD OPERATING LTD

■ GUACHARO #1

DOUBLE B- WP. LAVACA NAVIGATION CO sur blk
20 sec 57, 180 fml 2439 fml of sec. 180 fml 1119 fml of
lse. 80 acre lse. 14.8 mi NE of Coahoma. EL. 2354
GR. Obj. 7800 test NL 10/31/96. ID#
T-479479

LOVING COUNTY

MCCLURE OIL CO INC

■ TEXAS STATE OF #1

DIMMITT (CHERRY CANYON)- D. PUBLIC
SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-26 sec 25, 467 fml 467 fml
of sec. and lse. 40 acre lse.
13 mi NE of Mentone. BHLac. PROPOSED. fmg not
available. EL. 3028 GR. Obj. 6800 (Cherry
Canyon) NL 11/05/96. ID# T-479594

MARTIN COUNTY

COASTAL MGMT CORP

■ UNIVERSITY - F #2

M A K (SPRABERRY)- D. UNIVERSITY LAND sur
blk 6 sec 41, 1980 fml 2310 fml of sec. 1980 fml 330
fml of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied
for) 17 mi NW of Tarzan. EL. 2923 GR. Obj. 8700
(Spraberry) NL 11/01/96. Permit# 454501. API# 42-
317-34059. ID# T-479528

COASTAL MGMT CORP

■ UNIVERSITY M A K 6-41 #3

A K (SPRABERRY)- D. UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk
6 sec 41, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec. 660 fml 660 fml of
lse. 320 acre lse. 17 mi NW of Tarzan. EL. 2904 GR.
Obj. 8700 (Spraberry) NL 11/01/96. ID# T-479527

WALTER O&G INTL LLC

■ FOLKNER A F #2

WILDCAT- W. BORDEN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND
sur, 660 fml 1980 fml of lab 6 lse 262 of sur. and lse.
190.5 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Tarzan. Obj. 6700
test NL 10/31/96. ID# T-479482

MIDLAND COUNTY

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ GERMANIA SPRABERRY UNIT #211A

SPRABERRY TREND AREA- D. T & P RY CO sur
blk 36 hwp 1S sec 41, 1980 fml 660 fml of sec. 3316
fml 9728 fml of unit. 4848 acre unit. 4 mi NE of
Greenwood. EL. 2636 GR. Obj. 8875 test NL
11/06/96. ID# T-479683

PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

■ MIDKIFF UNIT #108

SPRABERRY TREND AREA- HORIZONTAL D. T &
P RY CO sur blk 38 hwp 4S sec 26, 660 fml 1850 fml
of sec. 660 fml 3430 fml of lse. 23161 acre lse.
(Located in tract 1) 18.5 mi SW of Spraberry. BHLac.
PROPOSED. 2130 fml 2065 fml of sec. 26 -- 2130 fml
3215 fml of lse -- Top of PZone: 660 fml 1850 fml of
sec. 660 fml 3430 fml of lse. Obj. 8325 test NL
10/31/96. ID# T-479480

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ MIDLAND - AA FEE #4

MOOSE (QUEEN)- HORIZONTAL D. T & P RY CO
sur blk 41 hwp 3S sec 41, A-373, 663 fml 1677 fml of
sec. and lse. 640 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception
applied for) 21 mi SW of Midland. BHLac.
PROPOSED. 1767 fml 1790 fml of sec. 41 Coord: X=
1402238.000 Y= 754036.000 -- and lse -- 1109 ft
from surf loc. Obj. 4500 (Queen) NL 10/31/96. API#
42-329-32003-01. ID# T-479488. Notes: (Operator
plans to kick off Texaco Inc's existing vertical well-
bore reference ID #418837 completed oil well
11/25/88,
for horizontal drainhole #1)

THOMPSON J CLEO

■ TIPPETT #1

PEGASUS (WOLFCAMP)- RECOMPLETION D. T &
P RY CO sur blk 40 sec 7, 660 fml 1980 fml of sec.
and lse. 120 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Midland.
Summary Original Drill. Field: PEGASUS (DEVON-
IAN) PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj. 9800
(Wolfcamp) NL 11/05/96. API# 42-329-31193. ID# T-
479610. Notes: (Plan to commingle with existing
Pegasus (Devonian) field production and dually com-
pleted with existing Pegasus (Pennsylvanian) field
production)

THOMPSON J CLEO

■ TIPPETT #3

PEGASUS (WOLFCAMP)- RECOMPLETION D. T &
P RY CO sur blk 40 sec 7, 660 fml 660 fml of sec.
and lse. 120 acre lse. 20 mi SW of Midland.
Summary Original Drill. Field: PEGASUS (DEVON-
IAN) PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj. 9800 test NL

11/05/96. API# 42-329-31482. ID# T-479608. Notes:
(Plan to commingle with existing Pegasus
(Pennsylvanian) field production and dually complete
with existing Pegasus (Devonian) field production)

PECOS COUNTY

MERENCO

■ KENNEDY RANCH #3

WILDCAT- W. T & P RY CO sur blk 3 sec 205, A-
871, 2023 fml 1207 fml of sec. and lse. 640 acre lse.
26 mi SW of Fort
Stockton. Obj. 1100 test NL 11/05/96. Permit#
454573. API# 42-371-36653. ID# T-479601

REEVES COUNTY

BRITNIC OIL & GAS INC

■ GRACE #1

J E H- PLUG BACK WP. T & P RY CO sur blk 57
hwp 1N sec 40, 486 fml 2170 fml of sec. 486 fml 487
fml of lse. 161.72 acre lse. Summary Original Drill:
Field: JESS BURNER (DELAWARE 3800). TD
4385 PRESENT OPERATIONS. Obj. 3500 test NL
11/05/96. API# 42-389-31388. ID# T-479593

POGO PRODUCING CO

■ REMINGTON #1 - HOBAN- WP. T & P RY CO
sur blk 51 hwp 7S sec 42, 1787 fml 467 fml of sec.
467 fml 467 fml of lse. 40 acre lse. 6 mi E of Hoban.

Obj. 10600 test NL 11/05/96. Permit# 454665. API#
42-389-32107. ID# T-479602

STERLING COUNTY

I P PETROLEUM CO INC

■ SUGG JOEL D - A #1709

SUGG RANCH- PLUG BACK D. G C & S F RY CO
sur blk A sec 17, 660 fml 660 fml of sec. 660 fml 3300
fml of lse. 805 acre lse. 16 mi SW of Sterling City.
Summary Original Drill: Well: SUGG A
#1709. Field: CANYON RANCH PRESENT OPERA-
TIONS. Obj. 7550 test NL 11/05/96. API# 42-431-
32553. ID# T-479689

WARD COUNTY

ENRON OIL & GAS CO

■ WRISTEN BROTHERS #1

SAND HILLS WEST (DEVONIAN)- D. PUBLIC
SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-28 sec 23, 796 fml 1713
fml of sec. and lse. 349
acre lse. 2 mi NW of Monahans. EL. 2465 GR. Obj.
6500 (Devonian) NL 11/06/96. ID# T-479677

KAISER FRANCIS OIL CO

■ UNIVERSITY 31-W #3

WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON)- D. UNIVERSITY
LAND sur blk 17 sec 31, 1980 fml 467 fml of sec. and
lse. 480 acre lse. 11.8 mi NW of Pyote. EL. 2736

WINKLER COUNTY

HALLWOOD PETROLEUM INC

■ TAYLOR MACK #1

KEYSTONE (HOLT)- DEEPEN D. PUBLIC SCHOOL
LAND sur blk B-2 sec 9, 700 fml 730 fml of sec. 330
fml 730 fml of lse. 125 acre lse. 10 mi NELY of
Kermit. Summary Original Drill: Field: KEYSTONE
(SAN ANDRES) TD. 4870 PRESENT OPERATIONS
Obj. 5500 (Holt) NL 11/05/96. API# 42-495-30314
ID# T-479587

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

■ UNIVERSITY 40-21 - A #4H

WAR-WINK EAST (7000)- HORIZONTAL D. UNI-
VERSITY LANDS sur blk 21 sec 40, 1920 fml 1980
fml of sec. 1920 fml 662 fml of lse. 320.7 acre lse. 6
mi SW of Wink. BHLac. PROPOSED. 480 fml 1980
fml of sec. 40 Coord: X= 1401101.800
Y= 10589675.640 -- 480 fml 662 fml of lse -- Top of
PZone: 1720 fml 1980 fml of sec. 1720 fml 662 fml of
lse -- N 16 deg 17'50" W 1440 ft from surf loc. EL.
2767 GR. Obj. 8700 (7000 Sand) NL 11/05/96. ID#
T-479687

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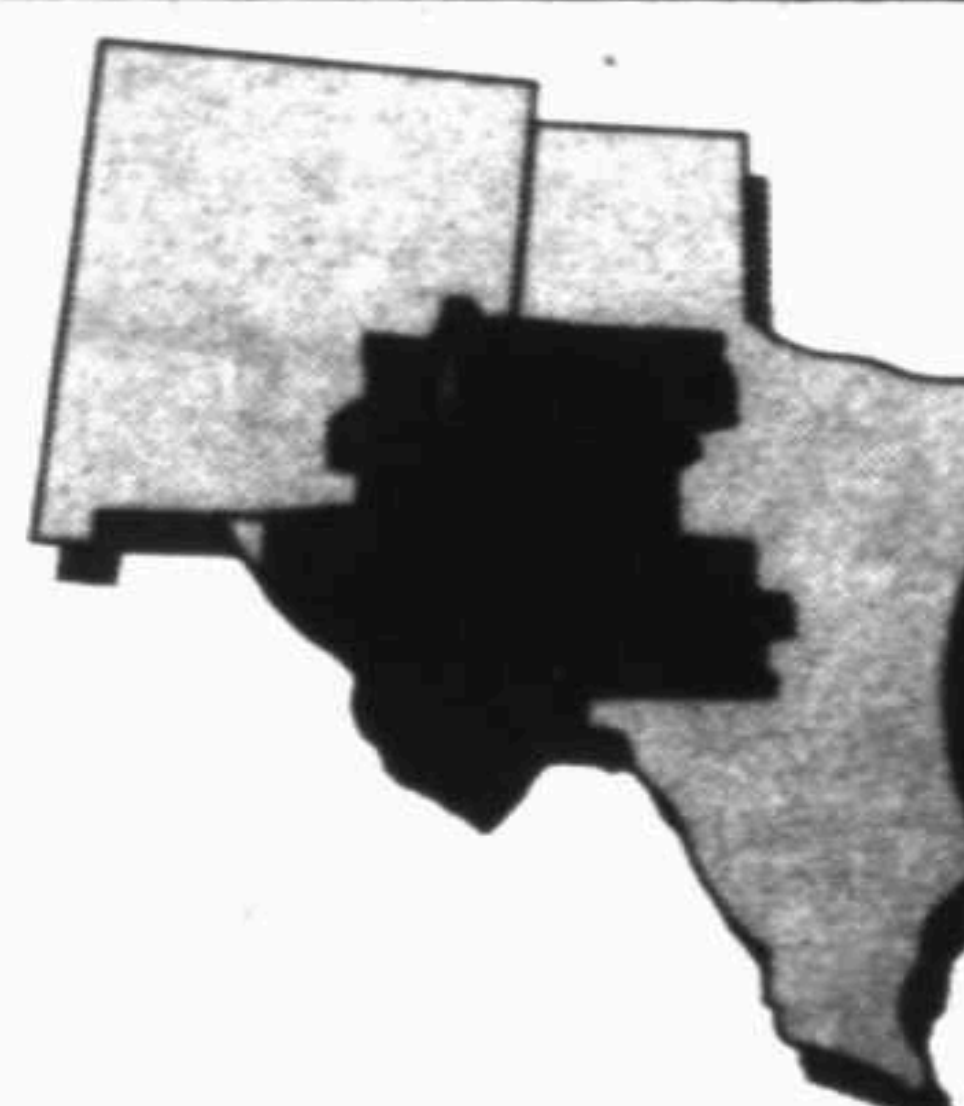
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PERMIAN BASIN

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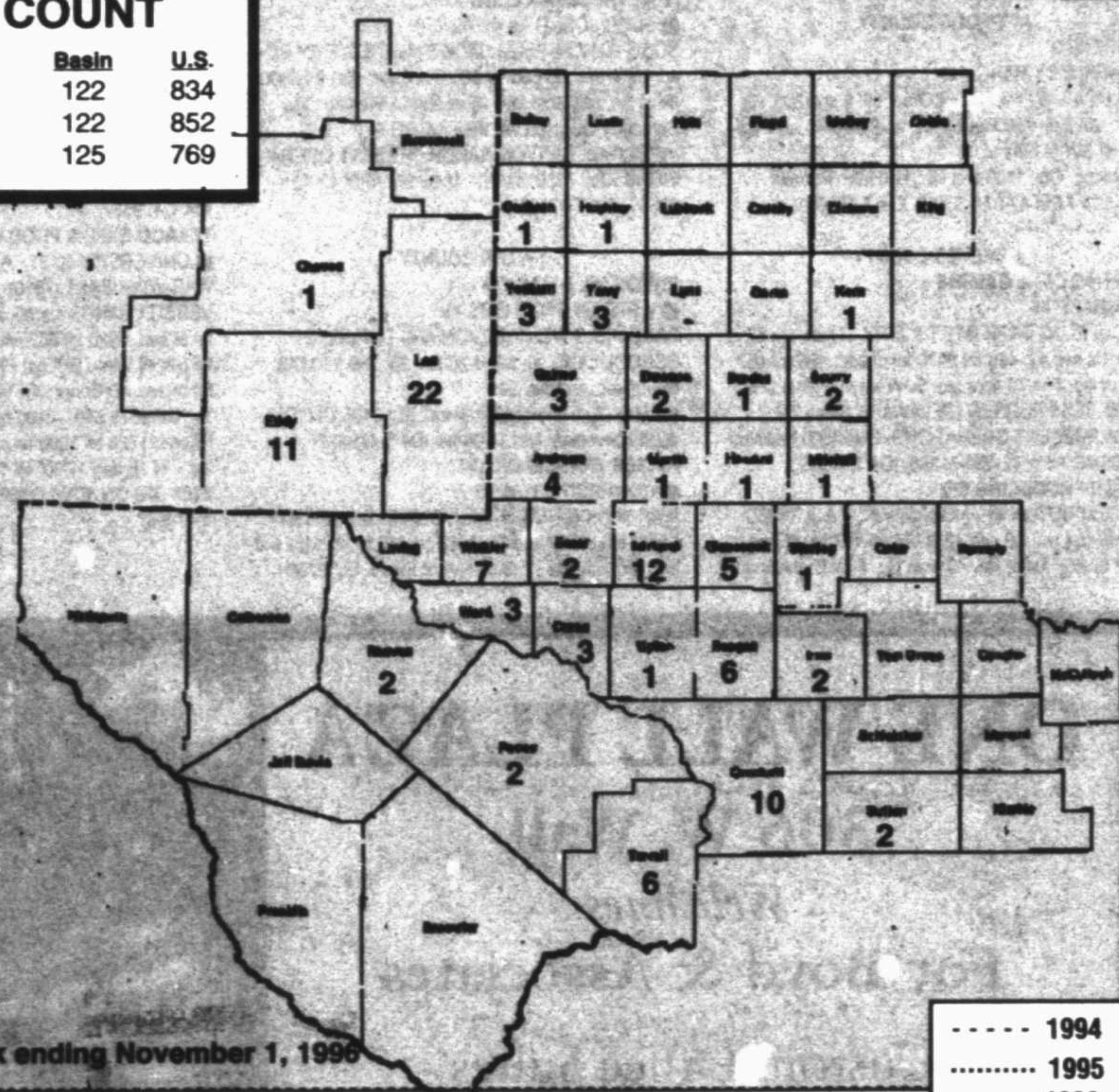
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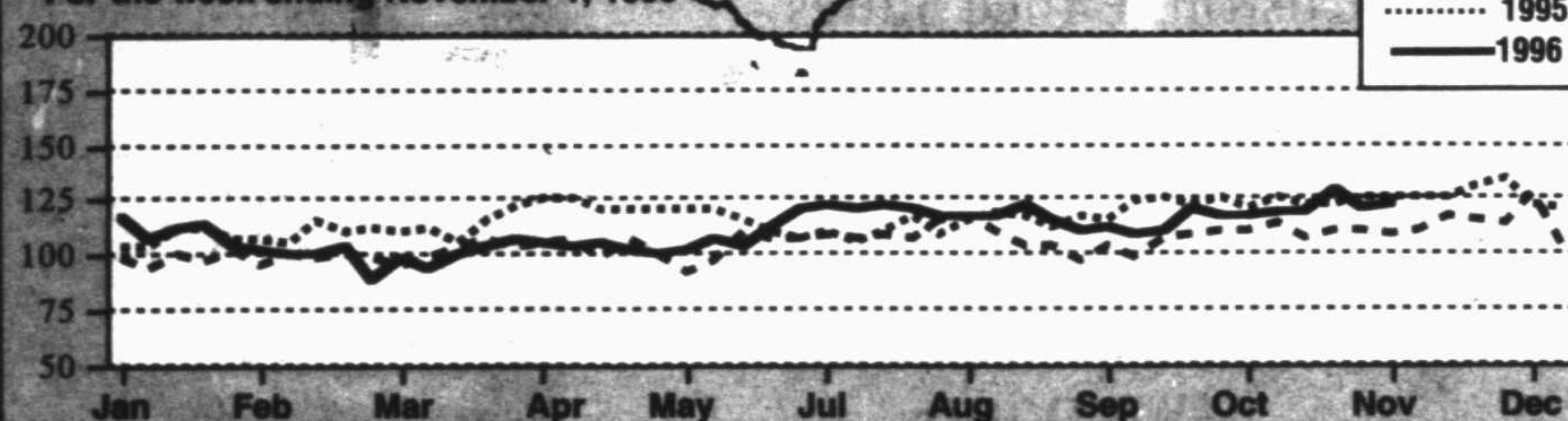
COMPLETIONS

(From 13)

	<u>Basin</u>	<u>U.S.</u>
This Week	122	834
Last Week	122	852
Year Ago	125	769



For the week ending November 1, 1996



Sur blk 1 sec 16S, A-89, 2540 fsi 210 fsi of sec, 430
fmi 260 hwi of unit. 40 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception
granted) 9 mi SE of Spur, EL: 2147 GR.
Obj: 4800 (Tannerhill B).NL: 10/22/96. Permit #
454012. AP# 42-125-30611. ID# T-479196. Contr:
Ringo #3. Spud: 10/21/96/24: 4560 in Tannerhill, D & A
on 10/31/96 (1.661 info: 11/06/96)

EASTERN ENERGY INC
SMITH#Y #11164
NAVIGATOR (TANNEHILL B)- DO, H & G N RY CO
sur bk 1 sec 164, A-657, 900' mri 1000' tlf of sec, and lse, 320 acre SE. (A-657 originally known as F, M & Kelsey, 90' mri SE of Spur. LE: 2156 GR. Obj: 4800
test 1N1, 06/05/96, Permit# 448349, AP# 42, 125-
30567, ID# T-476094, Cont: Ringo #3, Spud:
09/14/96, TD: 4552 on 09/22/96 in Tannehill, PB:
4478, Comp: on 10/07/96 OIL (Last info:
11/06/96) PZone: 4412-4430 (Tannehill B) gross
interval IP: (Tannehill B 4412-4430) P 117 BOPD
surv 37, no ops, no wtr

GAINES COUNTY

SEABOARD OIL CO.

■ **RILEY JAMES B #2**
 ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- DO, C
 C S D & R G N G R Y CO sur blk Geoc 363, A-94
 1980 Int 1980 h/wl of sec, 660
 fcl 660 fcl of lse, 160 acre lse, 12 mi SW of
 Seminole, EL: 3415 KB, Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork
 7100), ID#: 0609/96, Permit#: 447905, APID:
 34995, I#E: T-475540-Clear B R W, Spur:
 06/06/96, TD: 7289 on 06/20/96, PB: 7197, Comp: on
 07/23/96 OIL (Last Int: 11/04/96) PZone: 6600-7169
 (Clear Fork 7100) gross
 Interval IP: (Clear Fork 7100 6600-7169) P 47
 BOPD, 2nd MCFQPD, 194 BWPD

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

THANKS EXPD EXPD
YAHN EDWARD J465#1
 WILDCAT: WO, C CSD & RGN GR Y CO sur blk
 G sec 465, A-17, 300 fsh 350 hml of sec, and ise, 320
 acre ise, 17 mi WNW of Seminole, BHLOD: PRO-
 POSED: 950 fsh 800 hml of sec. 465... and
 ise... N- 57 deg 39'26" E 790 ft from surf loc. EL:
 3522 GR. Qty: 9500 test.NL: 03/01/96. Permit#
 445408. AP# 42-165-34962. ID# T-473992.Confr:
 Sponsors #405. Nubors: 03/20/96 TSD: 9500 on
 04/20/96.PB: 6120.Compr: on 06/05/96 OIL (Last
 info:
 11/04/96)PZone: 5280-5312 (San Andres) IP: (San
 Andres 5280-5312) F 21 BOPD GWP 19, 682
 MCFGPD on 30/64 cdi 1500 GWP, F 138

GARZA COUNTY

KERRY PETROLEUM CO INC

ROCKER - A- NW (SAN ANDRES)- SP, GH & H RY
CO sur blk 5 sec 9, A-7, 2060 fms 2489 fms of sec,
330 fms 2489 fms of lse. 218 acre lse. 6 mi SE of
Post. EL: 2362 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres).NL:
07/08/96. Permit #: 449992. API#: 42-169-33362. ID#

T-476709.Confr: M & P #1, Spdu: 07/05/96.TD: 2870
on 07/11/96.PB: 2826.IW on 10/11/96.(Last info:
11/05/96)Note: (Water injection well)
KERRY PETROLEUM CO INC
■ CONNELL A B ET AL #14XW
ROCKER - A. NW (SAN ANDRES)- SP, G.H & H RY
CO Surbit: 5 sec 9, A, 7, 1544 1ft 416 ft of sec, 855
tsl 416 ft of sec, 218 sec 5, 6 ml Sec of Post. EL:
2358 GR. Obj: 3000 (San Andres).NL: 07/02/96.
Permit# 449770. AP# 42-169-33381. ID# T.
476631.Confr: Palmer. Spdu: 06/27/96.TD: 2870 on
07/01/96.PB: 2820.IW on 10/09/96.(Last info:
11/05/96)Notes: (Water injection well)

HOCKLEY COUNTY

RICKS EXPL ACQUISTN CORP

HOLMES EXPLORING GAST
WHITTAKER (LWR CLEAR FORD- DO, STATE
CAPITAL LAND SUR, A-217, 660 RES 660 feet of sub 10
log 715 of sur, and int. 177:1 acre loc. (A-217 origi-
nally owned as Abner Taylor) 4 mi ELY of
Whittaker, AL: 3446 K. Obj: 6900 (NW Clear
Ford).NL: 07/03/96. Perm# 449458. AP# 42-219-
36264. ID# T-476663. Cont: SIT. Slop: 5800
07/19/96. TD: 6970 on 08/03/96. PS: 6600. Comp: on
10/03/96 OIL (Last int: 10/31/96) Zone: 6770-6868
(NW Clear Ford) gross interval: 1P (NW Clear Ford
6770-6868) P 1.5 BOPD grad 26.2, no gas, 28
BWPD.

KENT COUNTY

STOVAL OPERATING CO

STOVALL OPERATING CO
■ BEADLE #1
 BROWNING- RE-ENTRY WPD, H & G N RY CO sur
 blk 1 sec 132, A-1027, 467 fsl 2000 hwl of sec, 467
 fsl 660 fsl of lse. 167
 acre lse. (A-1027 originally known as L Lindenberg)
 6 mi WLY of Girard. Summary Original Drill: Oper:
 ASHLAND EXPL INC well: SESTON #1-132.

KING COUNTY

BURNETT OIL CO INC

■ BUNNETT, LOU CO INC
■ A W M #9
WILD HOG (BUNGER S8)- DQ, SAMUEL
LAZARUS
blk 2 2001 tel. A-564, 2750 lse 500 lse of sec, 2750 fsi
2301 lse of lse, 2600 acre lse, 8 mi NE of Guthrie,
ID: 1778 KB, AP# 4500 [test.NI], 08/13/96, Permit#
451437, FPM# 42-269-3221, ID# T-477548, Contr:
Win Tex #4, Spud: 09/11/96, DO: 4450 on
09/17/96, P#B: 4368, Comp: on 11/01/96 OIL (last
info: 11/06/96) PZone: 4031-4057 (Bunger) se IP:
(Bunger) se 4031-4057) F9 BOPD grav 35.5, 6
M CFGPD on 10/64 ok, no wtr, FTP 160
SAUDER NIGMT CO
■ SPRINGER 191 #83
CHRISTOPHER (LWR TANNHILL)- D, B T
GRAVES sur sec 1, A-1194, 330 fse 467 fse of sec,
and lse, 150 acre lse. (Rue 37 expropriation granted)
11 mi SW of Guthrie, ID: 1926 GR, CO, AP# 42-
Tannhill.NI.: 1127/95, Permit# 442068, FPM# 42-
269-32201, ID# T-472105, ABND LOC on
11/06/96, (last info: 11/06/96)

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