Council prepares to listen

City Council to begin meetings with city employees, who will be allowed to voice concerns

LOCAL/1C

'Post Holiday Syndrome'

The season is over and, for many people, the post-holiday doldrums have set in

LIFESTYLE/1G

Elway pulls 'The Drive' II

Trailing 24-23, backed up at his own 2-yard line, John Elway had the Oilers right where he wanted

SPORTS/1B

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1 | SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1992 | Vol. 64, No. 302

Residents split on city's '92

Midlanders voice hopes for year

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

When asked what they would like to see happen in 1992, Midlanders came up an impressive list. There was a hope for world peace, for example.

Others cited a better economy.

Still others expressed a desire to have children, and one man even noted that he was hopeful of finding a wife.

But as long as you are making a "wish" list, why not dream the impossible?

One woman did. She hoped to see less ballgames on TV in the coming year.

■ Chambers look ahead/1C

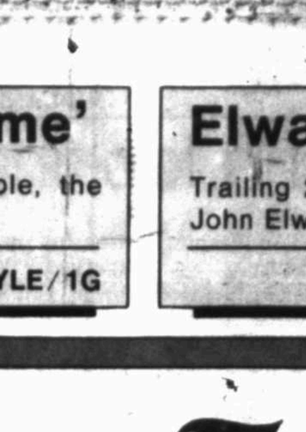
That seems remote, at best.

Still, most of the answers, given during a random survey by the Reporter-Telegram, were more conventional.

"To continue the move toward world peace," said Paul Simmons, 25, with the U.S. Army. He also expressed confidence that recent positive events worldwide make his expectations more possible this year than other time in the past.

Meanwhile, his wife, Sharon, 23, kept

Please see HOPES/4A



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Gary Danhof, holding his child, is optimistic.

By Darren J. Waggoner
Staff Writer

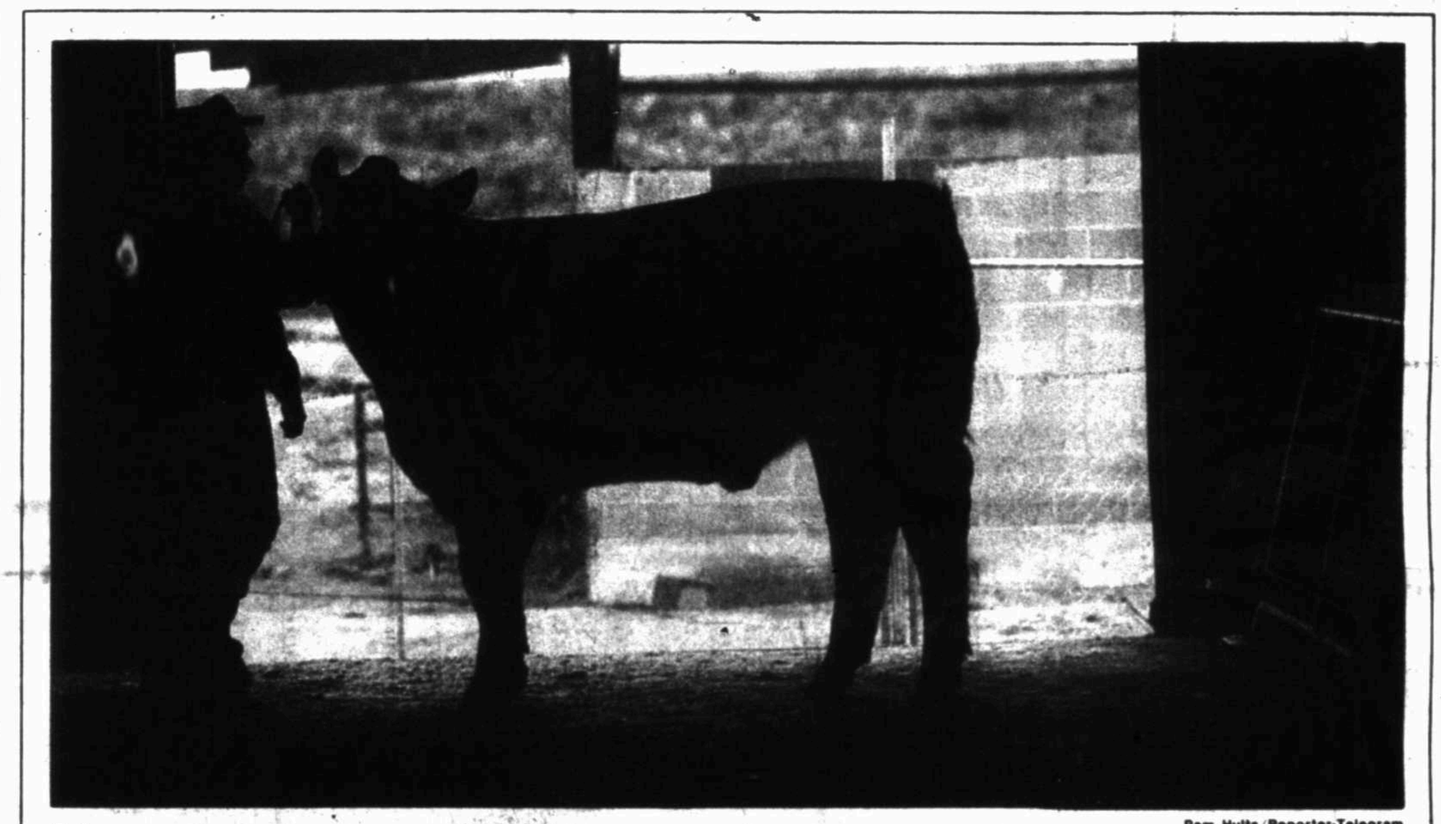
Although local residents were divided Saturday when questioned about the economic future of Midland for 1992, overall there was a modest degree of cautious optimism expressed by many of the respondents.

IN PERSPECTIVE 1992

The Reporter-Telegram asked Midlanders their views on the local economy during a random, unscientific survey late Saturday afternoon.

Kelly Whitley, a 35-year-old oil-field pumper, expressed the feelings of many.

Please see FUTURE/4A



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Hereford, quarter horse show

Mark Brandenberger stands with with his cousin's steer, "Yellow," before the animal is to be shown and sold at the Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show Saturday. The show continues in Odessa through Jan. 12 at the Ector County Coliseum and Fair Grounds. Related story and photo/1C.

Bush eyes tax breaks, seeks trade concession

SINGAPORE (AP) — President Bush, on a trade mission to Asia but plagued by economic problems at home, said Saturday he wants to translate Pentagon savings into tax cuts for Americans.

Winding up a 40-hour stop in Singapore, Bush also said he would press South Korea and Japan for "full access" to export markets in an effort to stimulate job-creation in the United States.

Bush departed for Seoul this morning for three days of talks about trade and security issues in the wake of an agreement by North Korea and South Korea to ban nuclear weapons from the Korean Peninsula.

South Korea is the last stop on Bush's tour before he reaches Tokyo on Tuesday for a showdown over Japan's $41 billion trade surplus and barriers to U.S. imports. He visited Australia before coming here.

Tempering his tough talk about Japan, Bush said he was encouraged by conciliatory remarks by Japanese Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa, who said his country is obliged to take steps to help the United States climb out of its economic morass.

Bush pledged to push for lifting Japanese trade barriers, but pointedly said: "We're not going there in a kind of an aggressive mode."

Despite signs of resentment in Japan about U.S. pressure tactics,

Please see TRADE/4A

House OKs plan; U.S. slaps Senate proposal

■ Rep. Tom Craddick calls remapping session 'a big waste of time.'

Associated Press

AUSTIN — The Texas House passed a new redistricting plan Saturday, but the U.S. Justice Department slapped a Senate district proposal by saying its prior approval of that measure no longer applies.

Democratic leaders in the Senate, who forged the proposal with minority groups, said Texas Republicans got the Bush Administration to change the Justice Department's position.

"This is a scheme worthy of Richard Nixon," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said. "It smells so bad I can hardly stand it."

"I don't think we're anymore going to get a fair shake out of Washington D.C. than the man on the moon," said Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock, presiding officer of the Senate.

Republicans, however, praised the Justice Department decision, and said it had nothing to do with politics.

Despite the Justice Department move, Bullock said senators would probably give a preliminary OK to the settlement propos-

Please see SESSION/4A

Bush clearly isn't eager to begin 1992 campaign

By Michael Wines
N.Y. Times News Service

SINGAPORE — After President Bush took his morning jog New Year's Day at a college in Sydney, Australia, someone asked whether he had made any resolutions.

He responded, as expected, with pledges to work for peace and prosperity and a slightly faster two miles around the track. And then he said something revealing.

"I'll tell you something," he said. "We are blessed with family, with kids that come home, and with the loyalty and

Please see BUSH/2A

AP Laserphoto

President Bush

Sousa Foundation selects LHS Band for Flag of Honor

Staff Report

Lee High School Band members, who were selected to perform in the 1993 Tournament of Roses Parade, barely had time to rest on their laurels before another honor was bestowed upon them.

The John Sousa Foundation has announced that it is awarding the 1991 Sudler Flag of Honor to the LHS Band.

Bands from the United States, Canada and Japan are eligible for the award, but only three bands were selected from all countries this year.

"The award is made only to high school bands and wind ensembles that have maintained a level of the very highest quality of musical performance and organizational distinction at the international level over a period of several years,"

Please see LHS/4A

Proliferation of vending machines reflects shifts in Japanese habits

■ While social encounters are governed by obligation, ritual, many prefer to drop a couple hundred yen into a machine.

By James Sterngold
N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — Vending machines are everywhere in this supposedly tradition-bound country, dispensing nearly all of life's necessities, and many of the frills.

In addition to the usual train tickets, soft drinks and cigarettes, Japan's colorfully turned-out machines dispense jewelry, fresh flowers, frozen beef, rice, whiskey, hamburgers, pornographic magazines, videocassettes and batteries.

From bustling urban intersections to the most bucolic rural lane, there is sure to be a humming box to satisfy a consumer's needs for a few coins.

If you need a date, a vending machine will provide leads on prospects. If you are sightseeing and have forgotten a camera, a machine sells throwaway cameras. If you visit a public sauna and want to feel fresh afterwards, machines there sell underwear.

On your way to an appointment and forgot

Please see SHIFTS/3A

AP Laserphoto

Freeway chase

A Westminster, Calif., police investigator takes a photo of a sawed-off shotgun used in Friday's 300-mile chase.

'Ring of fire' view

LOS ANGELES — The moon crossed in front of the setting sun Saturday to create a rare "ring of fire" solar eclipse that thrilled San Diego skywatchers, but clouds blocked the view for countless other observers. "It looked like God was putting out a fire in the ocean," said Rheo Pedersen, a San Diego retiree who joined thousands of people on the city's Mission Beach. "The eclipsed sun sank slowly into the sea."/10A

Ukraine tension

MOSCOW — Ukraine has ordered the entire Black Sea fleet and all ground forces based on the republic's soil to take an oath of loyalty to Ukraine, a move that has roused ominous new tensions with Russia and within the military. So far, the command of the Black Sea fleet, which has its headquarters in Sevastopol in the Crimea, has refused to administer the oath.6A

Arlington's offer

ARLINGTON — Local and state officials say they have completed an incentive package worth up to $30 million to persuade General Motors to keep its 3,800-worker Arlington assembly plant open. The Texas Department of Commerce approved the area surrounding the 249-acre plant as an enterprise zone on Friday. The zone will provide up to $2 million in state sales tax rebates for new employees hired, waive state sales taxes on new equipment, cut up to 50 percent of state franchise taxes, and provide a 5 percent abatement on the plant's utility bills, officials said.

Mata Hari's back

LEEUWARDEN, Netherlands — Mata Hari's scrapbooks have come home, 96 years after she left this quiet farming town to become a nude dancer, seductress and World War I's most famous spy. The two scrapbooks include photographs, newspaper clippings, playbills and calling cards collected by the woman who wooed high-ranking officers of the Allied and German armies while apparently spying for both sides. Like their subject, the scrapbook collection is daring. Photos show the Dutch-Javanese beauty in seductive poses, wearing only jewelry and a bikini top.

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1F
Births	3C
Bridge	4F
Classified	5C
Crossword	4F
Deaths	2C
Education	4C
Gary Ott	1C
Have You Heard	2G
Lifestyle	1G
Local	1C
Midland Marquee	2F
Oil Report	1E
Opinion	6B
School Menus	5C
Sports	1B
Travel	10G
Weather	4A

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

BUSH: President isn't looking forward to prospect of campaign season

(From 1A)

strength that one gets when one is in public life from sons and a daughter. And so I don't have to ask for any more there, but if I were, I would simply say 'Keep it strong, Lord, because we're going into one hell of a year over there.' It's politics from tomorrow on. And it isn't very pleasant."

Bush clearly loves being president, flying around the world, tackling problems and schmoozing with fellow statesmen. Just as clearly, he dislikes and is somewhat daunted by the prospect of going back before the voters this year and asking for another four years on the job as he is beset by an endless recession and plummeting ratings in opinion polls.

Never has that been more evident than in the last week, as the president swept through Australia and Singapore at the start of a four-nation crusade to promote free trade and American exports. It is a trip that is redolent of reelection politics, aimed squarely at shoring up his domestic-recession-fighting credentials.

But the man it was designed to showcase seemed almost at times to be fighting the impulse to campaign, or even to think about going back "over there," to Washington and New Hampshire.

Australia, in particular, seemed to remind Bush of those halcyon days when he stood atop the popularity ratings and his jaunts overseas were political pluses instead of liabilities. The president reveled openly in the friendly crowds and diplomatic adulation. Asked if he was happy to be there, Bush shot back: "You got that right."

He confided that he had brought his golf "sticks" on Air Force One, though he was unable to find time to play, and wished openly that he could fire up his beloved speedboat in the sparkling waters off Sydney. In Singapore, he held a campaign-style rally Saturday at the Singapore American school, which caters to the 9,000 American expatriates here.

And he escorted guest after guest on tours of Air Force One, a hulking Boeing 747 that has been walled off inside into a maze of staterooms and high-tech conference centers.

"I was just showing the prime minster around," he said one day in Canberra, popping into the big plane's press room with Australia's new leader, Paul Keating. Keating gazed around and remarked, "When you've got one of these, you know you've made it."

The president just smiled.

In fact, the only times during Bush's three-day Australia stopover that his brow furrowed and clouds materialized over his head were when he spoke of returning home.

"There is no way that I can tell you what it feels like to travel with so little hostility on the street," he told a crowd during a cruise in Sydney harbor. "I'm a man that knows every hand gesture you've ever seen — and I haven't learned a new one since I've been here. So something is terribly wrong."

Dedicating a maritime museum, Bush talked about his love of fishing, then quickly added: "Please don't repeat that for the people back in the United States. I think sometimes they think the only thing I like to do is go fishing."

Both impromptu remarks drew broad laughter from his audience. But in the larger context of Bush's statements last week, the jests sometimes seemed strained.

By the time he arrived in Singapore, Bush seemed to have shifted into a somewhat grim campaign mode, denouncing Democratic budget proposals as "crazy" and belittling Democrats' efforts to make hay out of his coming showdown with Japanese officials over trade barriers.

Earlier, Bush seemed equally grim about the coming campaign, expressing a determination to win, and saying that he will do whatever it takes to get re-elected.

He will not have to wait long. While in Singapore, the White House announced that the president would travel to New Hampshire on Jan. 15, three days after his return.

In the meantime, the president has set about more mundane work in the last half of his overseas trip, which goes on with a two-day visit to South Korea to discuss trade and arms-control efforts involving North Korea's nuclear program before the final stop in Japan.

In Singapore, the president announced actions aimed at shoring up Washington's standing in Southeast Asia. Chief among them was an agreement in principle to shift logistics operations for the Navy's Seventh Fleet from Subic Bay, in the Philippines, to Singapore harbor.

Bush also announced a new program that will encourage the sharing of environmental studies and technologies among Washington and Asian allies in a region that is being seriously degraded by wildfire development.

Finally, Bush officially lifted a 16-year-old trade embargo against Cambodia, which recently agreed to a U.N.-sponsored plan to end its long civil war. The United States imposed the trade ban in 1975.

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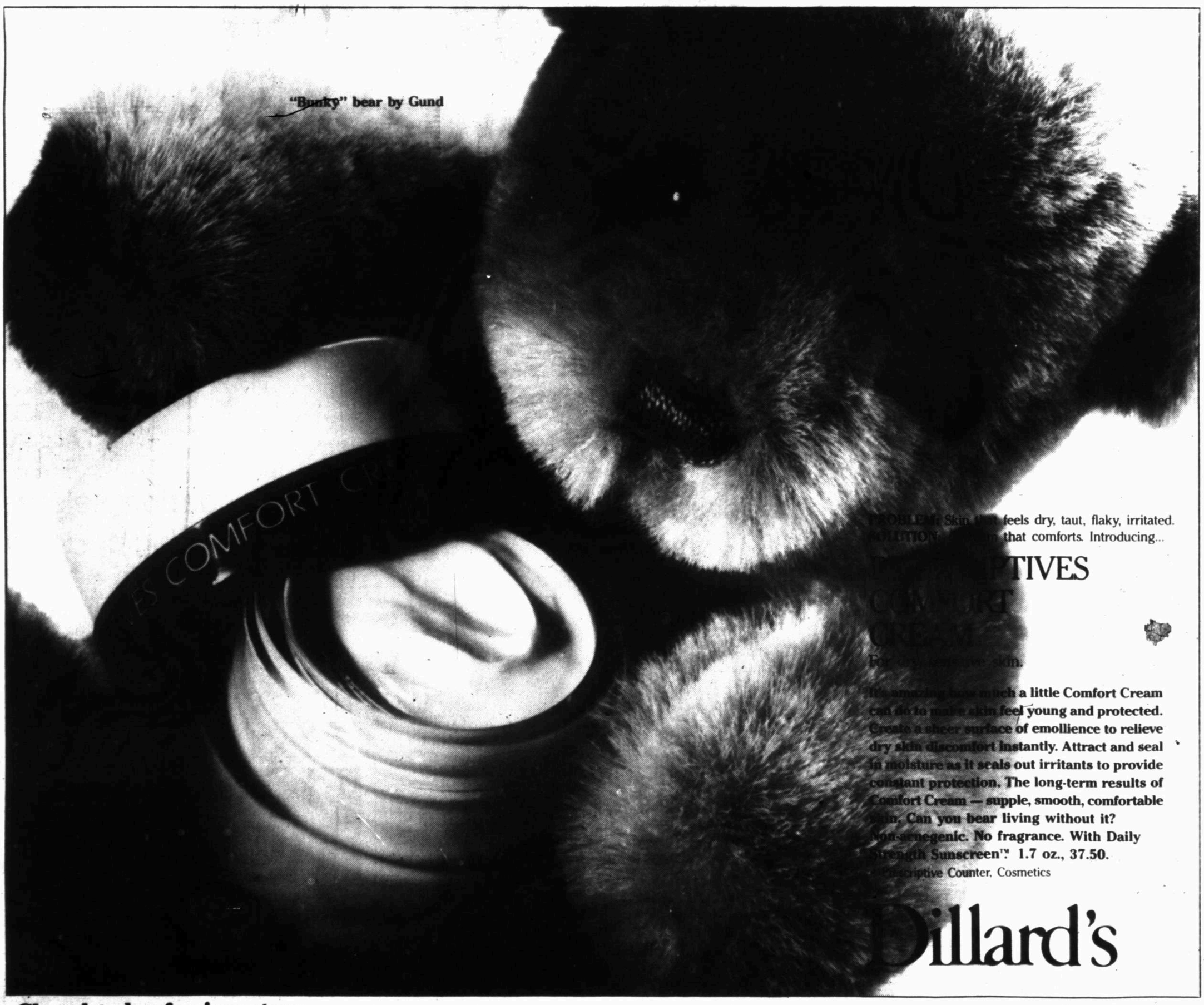

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SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9

SHIFTS: Machines are everywhere

(From 1A)

your business cards? A company is developing a machine that will print them out instantly.

Vending machines are common in the United States, of course, but they have not achieved the same importance as marketing tools.

Japan has about 5.4 million of the machines, almost the same number as in the United States, but for half the population. And each Japanese machine produces on average twice the sales volume as its U.S. counterpart. A total of more than $45 billion in goods was sold through Japanese vending machines last year.

"They are a reflection of the pace of life today," said Stephen Marvin, a stock analyst here at Jardine Fleming Securities. "People would prefer just grabbing something from a machine and running."

In a nation where retailing methods have often been described as a reflection of the people's unique social character, the trend represents a deep change in habits.

For generations, the formula for reaching consumers in Japan was said to require lavish attention and lots of personal service. Japan had so many small neighborhood shops, it was said, because they provided the sense of intimacy and trust consumers demanded.

But convenience is proving to be more attractive than the supposed comforts of dealing with a shopkeeper who is like an old family friend.

The popularity of vending machines also shows how difficult many Japanese find reconciling their age-old devotion to elaborate courtesies with their increasingly harried lives.

In a nation where every social encounter — at work, at home, at the store — is still governed by obligation and ritual, many prefer to drop a couple hundred yen into a machine than deal with a person.

In fact, some experts suggest that this is a more important reason for the proliferation of vending machines than their mere convenience: Many Japanese consumers simply feel more comfortable dealing with a machine, contrary to their garrulous reputation.

"Because of traditional attitudes it can be psychologically awkward to walk into a shop and buy something small, like a pack of cigarettes, and then just leave," said Paul Hasegawa, head of the international division of I&S, a large advertising company. "So if you're embarrassed, you buy things you don't really need. You can't just rush off if you're in a hurry. A machine is easier. It may sound odd to you, but that's the way Japanese people think."

But the vending machine is more than just another quirk in a quirky land.

The willingness of consumers to pour their coins into these increasingly high-technology devices offers a glimpse into how some shrewd marketers are capitalizing on changes in their society.

And many shopkeepers have embraced the trend to get around a host of restrictions they normally face. With rents sky high and labor in short supply, vending machines create more shelf space and run 24 hours a day, needing only to be refilled from time to time.

This untraditional means of distribution also happens to be one of the most intensely competitive businesses in the country.

Beverage companies, which account for nearly half of all vending machine sales, use the devices as weapons in an unceasing battle for market share and the attention of thirsty consumers.

They either provide the machines to merchants for free or charge little, since the aim is to seize a location, like planting a flag above a fox-hole.

Marvin said the vending machine manufacturers themselves earn little profit from sales of the bulky boxes because of the competition. And the standard drink price of 100 yen — currently the equivalent of about 80 cents — has not budged in a decade.

Vending machines have insinuated themselves into just about every nook in the Japanese landscape. The traditional shotengai, or shopping street, still exists, even in crowded Tokyo, with the neighborhood fish shop, greengrocer, tofu shop and perhaps a barber and a couple of noodle shops.

But increasingly these small merchants can be found behind banks of vending machines, where those who have no time or interest in swapping the latest gossip can be in and out in a flash.

"They're all out there for a reason," said T. Burke McKinney, director of marketing for Coca-Cola Japan, which operates more vending machines, some 760,000, than any other company here. "The real issue is the Japanese life style. People are demanding the convenience that a vending machine offers."

Japanese commonly commute up to four hours a day and work unusually long hours. Government efforts to persuade them to ease up have largely had the effect of encouraging people to stand in ever-growing lines to play golf on weekends or take their place in expressway tie-ups leading to resorts.

Students also lead pressure-filled lives, often going to cram schools in addition to regular classes.

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2-18

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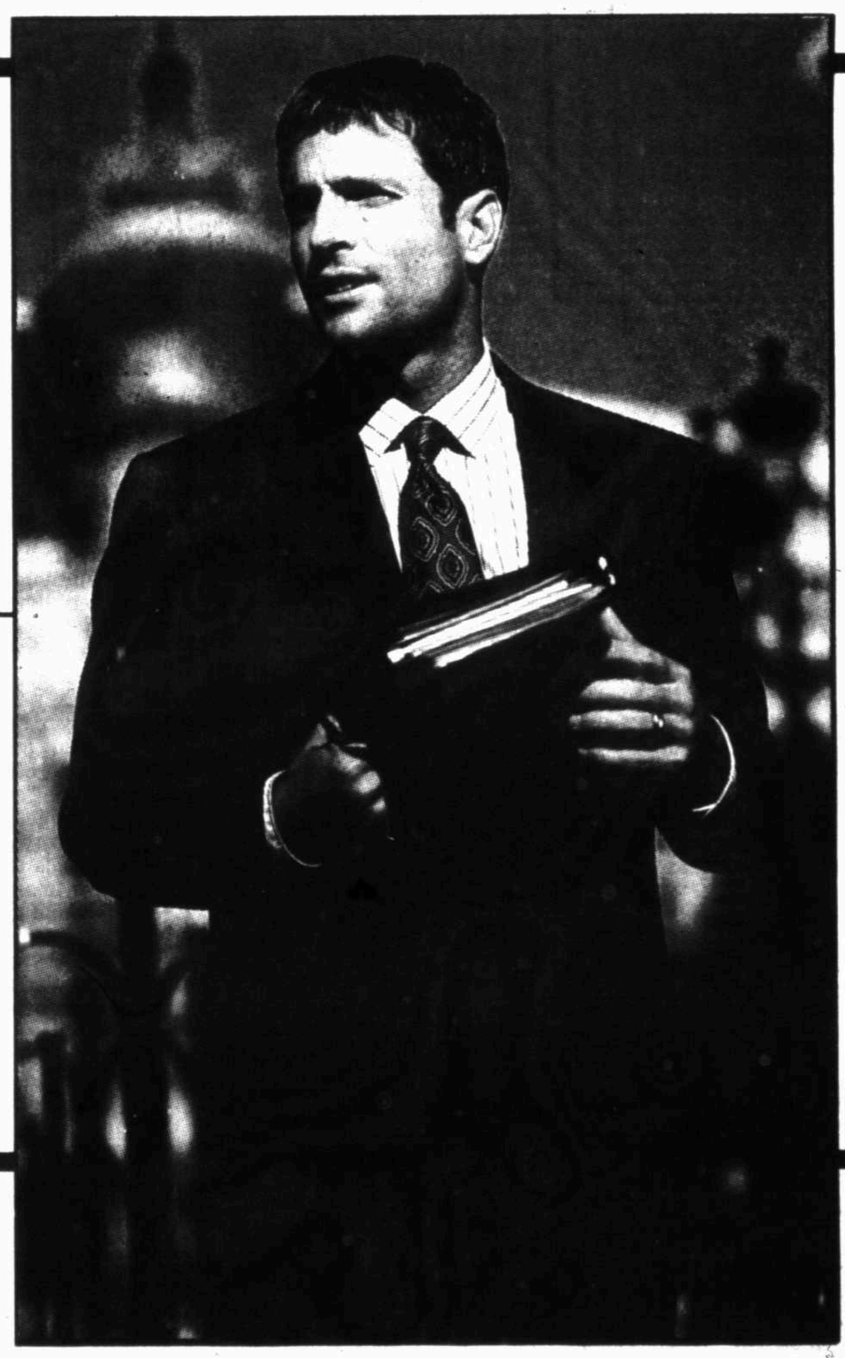

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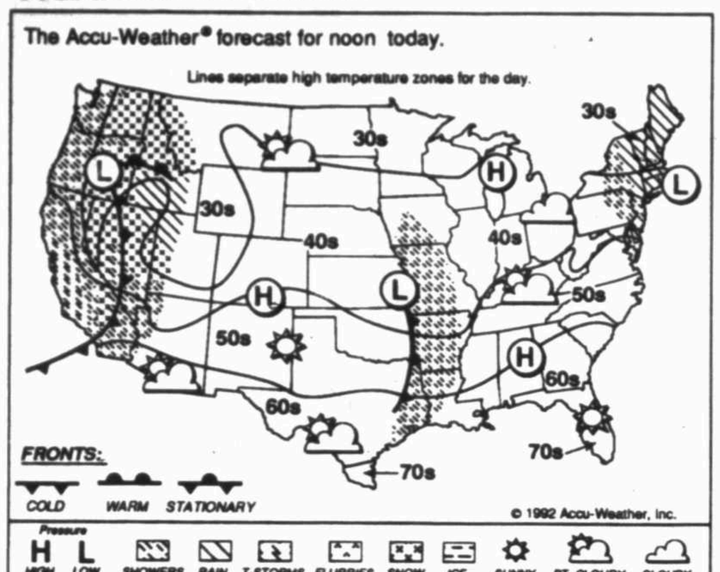
WEATHER SUMMARY



Early fog, lower 60s on tap

Today's forecast calls for early morning fog turning partly cloudy by noon with a high in the lower 60s and westerly winds at 5 to 10 mph. Tonight should be partly cloudy with a low in the mid-30s, according to the National Weather Service in Midland.

Monday should be increasingly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of late afternoon showers.

After an overnight low of 39, Saturday's high reached 52 compared with the record high for that date of 70 set in 1948. The record low for that date was 2 set in 1971.

STATE

Saturday was overcast and mild across much of Texas, although some sunshine broke through the clouds over the Panhandle.

Winds were southerly at 5 to 15 miles an hour. Temperatures rose into the 60s.

Light rain began falling Saturday afternoon between San Angelo and Wichita Falls. Showers also dampened the Lower Rio Grande Valley and plains into the western Hill Country and central sections of South Texas.

Additional rainfall stretched from the low rolling plains southward through the eastern Permian Basin.

The North Texas forecast was for rain ending from the west today with a few thunderstorms possible in the south. Highs were to be 56 to 64 degrees. The west was expected to be fair today with decreasing cloudiness across North Texas on Monday. Lows were to be 35 to 42 with highs Monday 55 to 64.

NATION

High wind and rain battered coastal Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey on Saturday and snow fell in New England and the West.

No injuries were reported after a powerful storm swept the mid-Atlantic coast, causing evacuations, damaging buildings and knocking out power in some areas.

Winds were up to 70 mph and the boardwalk in the Delaware resort town Rehoboth Beach was badly damaged.

Elsewhere, winter storm warnings were posted for Sunday in Maine.

At midday, rain extended over much of New England, the central Atlantic states and the Ohio Valley. Rain changed to snow in the mountains of the Pacific states and in the central Rockies.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Midland statistics

FORECAST:

Today: Early morning fog, partly cloudy by noon, high in the low 60s with westerly winds at 5-10 mph.
Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in the mid-30s.
Monday: Increasing clouds with less than a 20 percent chance of late afternoon showers.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	52 degrees
Overnight Low	39 degrees
Sunset today	5:58 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:50 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	.16 inches
This month to date	.16 inches
Year to date	.16 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	55	6 a.m.	45
7 p.m.	51	7 a.m.	45
8 p.m.	50	8 a.m.	45
9 p.m.	48	9 a.m.	45
10 p.m.	41	10 a.m.	47
11 p.m.	40	11 a.m.	48
midnight	39	noon	49
1 a.m.	44	1 p.m.	50
2 a.m.	43	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	43	3 p.m.	52
4 a.m.	46	4 p.m.	52
5 a.m.	46	5 p.m.	52
		6 p.m.	51

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Amarillo	51	33	
Austin	62	42	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	67	39	
Brownsville	70	54	
Bryan-College Station	64	40	
Corpus Christi	65	50	
Dallas	68	42	
El Paso	55	41	.02
Fort Worth	69	41	
Galveston	64	52	
Houston	68	38	
Laredo	61	56	MM
Longview	69	38	
Lubbock	50	38	.06
Marfa	50	38	.16
Presidio	MM	MM	
San Angelo	56	38	.02
San Antonio	60	42	.01
Victoria	65	42	.01
Waco	69	41	
Wichita Falls	61	36	
Wink	52	38	.08

Extended forecast

West Texas: Texas Panhandle, chance of showers Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Wednesday. Highs lower 50s Tuesday and mid-40s Wednesday and Thursday. Lows lower 30s Tuesday and lower 20s Wednesday and Thursday. South Plains-Low rolling plains, chance of showers Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Wednesday. Highs mid-50s Tuesday and near 50 Wednesday and Thursday. Lows mid-30s Tuesday and mid- to upper 20s Wednesday and Thursday. Permian Basin, chance of showers Tuesday. Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Wednesday. Highs near 60 Tuesday, and mid-50s Wednesday and Thursday.

Area forecast

West Texas: Partly cloudy all areas by mid-morning today. Continued partly cloudy tonight. Increasing clouds Monday with a slight chance of showers Far West, spreading eastward into the Permian Basin late Monday. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Lows tonight from the upper 20 Panhandle to the mid-30s to near 40 elsewhere. Highs today and Monday from the mid-50s Panhandle to the upper 50s. Lower 60s elsewhere.

TRADE: Bush seeks trade concessions abroad

(From 1A)

Bush said he didn't "think there's a backlash building."

Bush indicated a willingness to use savings from Pentagon cutbacks prompted by the end of the Cold War to spark the sagging U.S. economy.

"Frankly, I'd like to put it into the pockets of the American taxpayer, if I possibly could, because I think that's what is needed," Bush said at a news conference outside the presidential palace here.

"Maybe it would be nice to do something about the deficit, and maybe it would be nice to do certain things that can stimulate our economy, and that could call for alterations in the tax system," the president said.

He refused to elaborate, although sources in Washington said earlier that the administration is considering a tax credit of up to $2,000 for first-time home buyers.

Bush concluded the first visit to Singapore by an American president by announcing an end to the United States' 16-year-old trade embargo against Cambodia in recognition of its move toward democracy.

The president won the green light to shift to Singapore the Navy logistics command that's being evicted from the Philippines. Bush called the move "symbolic of our commitment to the region."

"We will maintain a visible, credible presence in the Asia-Pacific region with our forward deployed forces, and through bilateral defense arrangements with nations of the region," Bush said.

The new pact will expand upon an existing agreement allowing U.S. military privileges at Singapore facilities. It will bring up to 200 additional Navy personnel to Singapore.

Prime Minister Goh Chok Tong said he had agreed in principle to the transfer.

"We welcome the presence of America in terms of security in this area," he said at the news conference with Bush.

Bush expressed hope that the military arrangement with Singapore would lead to similar links with all members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations: Singapore, Malaysia, Indonesia, Thailand, Brunei and the Philippines.

In fact, the arrangement would in no way equal the massive U.S. military presence at Subic Bay in the Philippines.

LHS: Bands from U.S., Canada, Japan are eligible

(From 1A)

according to Al G. Wright, president and chief executive officer of the foundation.

LHS band booster Marcella Varela said, "This has been a great year. This is just incredible. We received this award for concert and have also been nominated for marching in other competitions."

Ms. Varela said she considered the Sousa Foundation award "an even greater honor than marching in the Tournament of Roses Parade."

Wright said, "The Sudler Flag of Honor is the highest international honor that can come to a high school band."

Band director Randy Storie will receive a plaque. The school will be awarded a 4-by-6-foot red, white and blue honor flag trimmed in gold fringe. Each member of the symphonic band will receive certificates.

A Sousa Foundation representative officially will present the Flag of Honor to band members at a future musical event to be announced.

Storie will also be featured in Bandworld magazine.

Since 1983, several Texas high school bands have received the award, including Coronado High School in El Paso, the Duncanville High School Band, the J.J. Pearce High School Band in Richardson, Clear Lake High School Band in Richardson and Lake Highlands High School Band in Dallas.

Other winners include Sumter High School Band of South Carolina, Lakeland High School Band in Florida, Lassiter High School Band of Marietta, Ga., and James Madison High School Band of Vienna, Va.

There is no specific number of schools to be honored each year. It is anticipated, however, that four or five flags will be awarded annually.

FUTURE: Residents express cautious optimism

(From 1A)

"I see things looking up for Midland in '92," he said. "You've got to be optimistic. I mean, there's so much oil in this country and Midland/Odessa is too strong for it to just dry up and go away. If you want to be pessimistic, then why don't you just move away?"

Whitley

But for many, the answer depended on their current job status.

"I see no future at all here," said Ted Roberts, 42, an unemployed oil-field worker. "I think it's going to get much worse before it gets better."

Others echoed the sentiment.

"Well, there's no sign of any recovery. I spent a good part of my life working from 5:30 a.m. until 10 p.m. every day and didn't even know who my kids were, never saw them grow up. Then — as quick as anything — I'm laid off and unemployed," said a 47-year-old man, who requested anonymity. "I will never work that hard for a company again. It's just not worth it."

But for some, especially those who have moved to Midland from other cities, there was a general feeling that things are better here.

Gary Danhof, for example, a local restaurant manager who moved to Midland six months ago, said he is pleased with his business's recent "significant profits".

"It's a lot better here than in Dallas/Fort Worth. Midland is a lot more stable. Back there, they're having layoffs everywhere. It's a really depressing atmosphere of wondering who's next. It's better here. It's flat and there are no trees, but Midland's a great place to raise a family," said Danhof as he carried his 6-week-old child.

Twenty-one-year-old Daniel Hernandez, an employee of Madco Corp., believes demand is up for the oil business.

"Well, I'm right there and we're already getting a lot more hours and things are getting better. I guess things couldn't get much worse," Hernandez said.

Livingston

Lavon Hernandez, 30, concurred: "There is nowhere else to go (but up)."

But one man, perhaps the most disgruntled of all those questioned, offered this terse assessment: "The economy isn't any good now, never was and it's not going to get any better," he said while hurrying off without giving his name.

Some respondents preferred to take no stand at all on the issue.

"I guess you could call me a moderate," said J.L. Walker, a 26-year-old cook. "I have no idea, because what's good for one person is bad for another. It's all right for me now, but perhaps it will be better or worse later on. You just don't know for sure."

A few respondents seemed to believe in the power of positive thinking.

"It's probably too early to tell, but I always think the best, so I think things will look up," said Esther Wallace, a 41-year-old accounting clerk. "I think it will be better than '91."

Russell Livingston, a 40-year-old insurance adjuster, agreed.

"I believe it's going to be fine. People just need to have a little faith, a little confidence — that's all."

Then there were those who said that because they could not do anything about the state of the economy, they tried not to worry about it.

Hernandez

"What difference does it make?" said Jennifer Duke, a 31-year-old sales clerk. "Why sit around worrying about the economy all the time? There's really very little we can do about it anyway," she said.

Larry Anderson, 67, moved to Midland from Amarillo in November and couldn't be more pleased with the town.

"I came here to retire. I know, a lot of people think I'm crazy for that, but I've always thought well of this town. There's a lot of spunk here," he said. "As far as the economy goes, well — I guess it will do me just fine. I think this town's full of survivalists."

His wife added: "He used to own a construction company up in Amarillo but always wished he could live here. Now he's got his wish, so he'd probably say anything good about Midland that you wanted to hear," she said with a laugh.

One man preferred to direct his anger about the economy directly at the president.

"It won't get any better around here. But as it gets closer to election time, Bush will make the rounds to the larger Texas cities like Dallas, Austin and Houston and make false promises. He knows where the votes are," said 50-year-old Odessa resident, Walker Smith. "But around here, we might as well forget about any change."

Recent college graduates Bradford Ziebell and Russell Jamison, both management trainees at area department stores, were simply happy to have found employment.

"A lot of my friends are sitting at home with their parents, so what else can I say?" Ziebell said.

"Midland will be all right," Jamison added. "It would be even better, though, if we could draw some more businesses here. But I don't think it will get any worse in 1992."

"I also think we're a lot better off here than in most places," Jamison said.

And Susan Warren, a 35-year-old Midlander, offered the following observation.

"If you take the time to get an education, then I think Midland always will hold a place for you," she said. "This is a pretty smart town, so I think it's competitive for jobs sometimes. But the way I see it, there will always be a job for you if you take the time to get qualified."

HOPES: Midlanders come up with impressive list

(From 1A)

her hopes closer to home. "We need to concentrate on the hungry and homeless people here because America should come first," she said.

McWilliams

For some, hopes for a better society meant public assistance and heightened awareness of issues.

"I'd like to see more done about the homeless people," said Lori McWilliams, a 21-year-old student at the University of Texas at Austin. "It's a big problem and it's getting worse." She also said there needs to be "more AIDS awareness in the general population."

Education-related issues were on the minds of others, as well.

"I'd like to see more interest in education and more financial support for it," said Mary Jo Hamrick, 58, a teacher from Eunice, N.M., visiting Midland.

Another teacher spoke of education, too.

"Schools improved and handguns outlawed," said Linda Goddard, a sex education teacher for Midland churches, when asked what she'd most like to see in '92. "I think our children are suffering the most because of lack of education and the high crime rate."

Better economic times was another response that topped the list.

"Basically, a better economy since it has bottomed out," said Cindy Stewart, 35, of Odessa.

"I want the country to prosper more, especially Midland County," added Margy Leyerly, 66, retired.

And Jim Sehorn, a 59-year-old oil-field pumper, said, "I guess everyone's concerned about the economy. I think in this country, the economy is the biggest thing."

For others, the state of the economy was a bit more personal.

"I'd like our house to go up" in value, said Katherine Bellingham, 31, whose home is for sale.

Simmons

Her husband, Bruce, said he would like "the recession to end."

Mrs. Bellingham added that she would like to find a low-priced home when they move.

"I want my cake and eat it, too," she said with a laugh.

For some, better economic times were work-related.

"More job opportunities" in Midland, said Joe Rodriguez, 23, a sales clerk. "I've moved away from Midland and every time I come back, it's hard to get a job."

Other dreams were more entertainment-oriented — or, sometimes, less entertainment-oriented.

"I like to see less ballgames on TV. There doesn't need to be so many," said 24-year-old Betty Hansen.

Not everyone shared such sentiments.

"Dallas to win the Super Bowl ... and to continue my music career," said Jessie Torres, 17, a student in Dawson County and bass player in a Spanish-music band.

Torres wasn't the only person working on a music career.

"I hope '92 becomes a successful year for me and my music," said Sam Mantuano, 21, a fast-food worker and out-of-work keyboard player.

On the other hand, some respondents had a more critical look at the music world.

"I think I'd like to see less of Madonna in 1992. She hasn't done much for our value system in America," said Diane Alvey, 32, a homemaker.

Priorities among respondents definitely varied.

"I would like to see a skateboarding competition in Midland," said Larry Morrison, 19, who delivers pizza.

Stewart

"For people to be nicer to one another," said Kim McQueen, 17, a student at Midland High School.

For some, 1992 will be a year for families.

"I'd like to see this baby hurry up and be born," said Pam McDaniel, 28, a bookkeeper expecting her first child on Feb. 17. "That's all that's on my mind right now."

Bringing in a new life was also on Allen Davis' mind.

"I'd like to have a healthy baby. We're expecting to have a baby in March," said Davis, 26, a high school football coach in Hart.

Others were a bit more ahead on the family game.

"I'd like to see my daughter get a little bit bigger and turn 2 years old ... and see prosperity in the Permian Basin," said Robert Muller, 35, a school administrator.

One hope for a family was somewhat different.

"I'd like to get a new wife," said Jerry Reinberg, 36, a maintenance worker. "And I'd like to get my clothes back," added Reinberg, who was recently robbed.

The New Year just didn't start right, Reinberg said. "I lost my wife and my clothes," he said.

Some respondents took what they felt was a more realistic look at 1992.

"I'm kind of happy with the way it is now. There could be more peace in the world, but I'm not sure that can ever really happen," said Margaret Lance, 47, a housewife.

"I don't think there can be perfect harmony in the world," she added. "I try to be happy with things the way they are," she added.

For others, the condition of life is dependent on a higher source.

"I'd like to see more people turn to the Lord. That's the best thing," said Lee Hill, 54, retired.

Representative of many, a better day ahead comes from within — and the government.

"More church-going," said Loretta Burns, 30, a decorator. "And less foreign aid and more American aid."

SESSION: Lawmakers mull various redistricting plans

(From 1A)

al. With opposition mostly from Republicans, however, debate on the plan was expected to last into the night. And the measure could not officially be adopted until Monday or Tuesday.

Earlier, the House sent its redistricting plan to the Senate on an 84-61 vote.

The House also approved a bill to delay the primaries for all offices until April 11 unless 1992 redistricting plans adopted by the Legislature in this special session are ordered into effect by a court by Jan. 17.

But the vote was 86-59, short of the two-thirds necessary to give the bill immediate effect. House Speaker Gib Lewis said he believes the only way the proposal could be implemented is through a court order.

Under the House redistricting plan, district boundaries imposed by a three-judge federal panel would be used for 1992. The judges, all appointed by Republican presidents, handed down new legislative maps in a lawsuit brought by Republicans.

Beginning in 1994, the bill would replace the federal judges' map with a plan almost identical to a settlement plan agreed to by a majority of House members and minority groups, which also sued the state to win greater representation.

Republican leaders unsuccessfully pushed a different plan that they said would be fairer to GOP and minority interests.

Rep. Eddie Cavazos, D-Corpus Christi, and chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, said the majority of that group decided to back the bill even though they dislike using the judges' plan for 1992.

Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland, who heads the House Republican Caucus, called the special session "a big waste of time." He predicted the House bill will not pass muster with the Justice Department, which reviews voting changes to ensure they do not endanger minority rights.

Lawmakers draw new district lines every 10 years after the federal census in order to adjust for population changes. They are meeting in special session after state and federal courts rejected plans earlier passed by the Legislature for redrawing House and Senate districts.

In the Senate, the redistricting settlement approved by 20 Democratic senators and minority plaintiffs was dealt a setback by the Justice Department.

That settlement plan earlier won preclearance from the Justice Department.

But Assistant U.S. Attorney General John Dunne of the department's civil rights division said in a letter to a lawyer for Republicans, "There is simply no such thing as a 'preapproved plan.'"

Midland Reporter-Telegram
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois Street, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. (USPS 461-900).
Charles A. Spence, Publisher
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The World

■ East Germans flock to west for jobs

BERLIN — In a troubling continuation of migration patterns that led to the collapse of the old communist East German state, more than 200,000 citizens of Germany's eastern regions migrated to the west in the nation's first full year of unification, most of them in search of jobs or better pay, according to figures released here on Saturday.

The figures, based in part on projections, show that from July to September 1991, an average of 20,000 eastern Germans left each month to go west in search of work.

Moreover, government statisticians said the figure may represent only the tip of an iceberg, since tens of thousands of eastern Germans travel daily, some of them hundreds of miles, to places of work in the west without officially changing their places of residence. According to figures released last year by the government, more than 300,000 eastern Germans commute each day to the west to work. Officials have said that number could rise to half a million or more.

The figures on permanent migration will be released by the Bild am Sonntag newspaper in its Sunday issue and were confirmed by population experts.

■ Western nations defer republics' debts

PARIS — A group of 17 Western creditor nations agreed Saturday to allow eight former Soviet republics to suspend debt payments until the end of 1992.

The agreement allows deferral on the principal only of medium- and long-term external debts contracted before Jan. 1, 1991, and falling due between Dec. 5, 1991, and the end of 1992, according to a statement.

A well-placed participant at the meeting said the deferral involved $3.2 billion. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

The decision came after two days of closed-door meetings by the group of 17 nations, a delegation for the republics headed by Petr Aven, co-chairman of the Inter-State Council on Supervision of Foreign Debt Servicing, and Tomas Alibegov, first deputy chairman of the Vnesheconombank, the former Soviet foreign trade bank handling such affairs for many of the republics.

The Group of Seven leading industrial democracies agreed in late November to work out some arrangements for debt rescheduling, and this meeting was a starting point for debt talks with the newly independent republics.

■ Chinese leader to visit Japan in 1992

BEIJING — China's Communist Party leader will visit Japan in the first half of 1992, the two governments said Saturday in an announcement that underscores Japan's decision to lead the way among industrialized countries in rebuilding ties with Beijing after the 1989 Tiananmen crackdown.

The announcement represents a modest triumph for Communist Party leader Jiang Zemin, who is officially described as the successor to Deng Xiaoping as China's paramount leader, although real power is expected to remain with Deng during his lifetime.

Jiang has visited the Soviet Union and North Korea, but with the collapse of communism abroad there are fewer and fewer countries for him to visit to promote party-to-party ties.

China's hard-line leadership has been clearly pleased with its recent foreign policy achievements. The lead item on the television news Saturday night was a glowing review of China's successes in foreign affairs during 1991 — and the announcement Saturday confirms the general trend of industrialized countries renewing relationships with China that had been suspended after the army crushed the Tiananmen pro-democracy movement in June 1989.

The agreement on Jiang's visit came during discussions in Beijing on Saturday between Japanese Foreign Minister Michio Watanabe and Chinese leaders. In a sign of the importance that Tokyo places on ties with Beijing, Watanabe's visit is the first by any member of the present Japanese Cabinet to any foreign country for bilateral talks.

Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen repeated an invitation to Emperor Akihito to visit China, and Watanabe said that Tokyo was "seriously considering" the invitation.

■ Nearly 200 perish in Vietnam windstorm

BANGKOK, Thailand — At least 197 people died in windstorms that lashed coastal areas of central and northern Vietnam late last month, official news reports said Saturday.

The Vietnam News Agency said windstorms in the central province of Quang Nam-Danang Dec. 28 killed 39 people.

At dawn on the same day, a gale swept the northern port city of Haiphong and a cargo ship carrying goods from the city to Cat Ba Island disappeared, it said. Rescue teams later found 10 bodies in the area, said the report, monitored in Bangkok.

An earlier Vietnamese report said at least 148 people were killed and more than 400 others missing in a windstorm that struck the central province of Quang Nai on Dec. 28.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Arabs delay peace talks departure

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Jordanian, Syrian and Lebanese delegates to the Middle East peace talks delayed their departure for Washington on Saturday to protest Israel's decision to expel 12 Palestinian activists.

Palestinian leaders, meanwhile, debated whether to urge a boycott of the next round of talks, scheduled to resume Tuesday. It was not clear whether the other Arab delegations would abide by any PLO demands.

On Friday, Palestinian delegates from the occupied territories announced they would delay leaving for the talks and urged Washington to pressure Israel not to expel the 12 Arabs, accused of links to anti-Israel groups in the occupied territories.

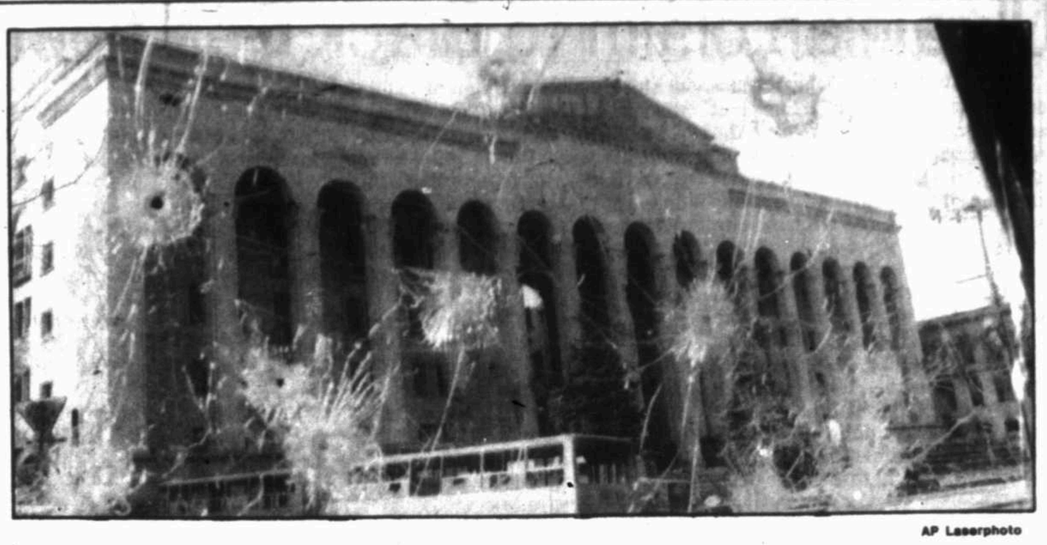
Jordan, Syria and Lebanon postponed their departures on Saturday and gave no indication of when they would leave.

A Palestine Liberation Organization official said the PLO had received assurances from Washington that Israel would "reverse or reconsider" its expulsion order before Tuesday, when the peace talks are scheduled to resume.

But there was no indication that Israel would reverse its expulsion order, sharply criticized by the U.S. State Department.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir on Saturday turned down a request by Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak to overturn the explusion order.

The spokesman for the Israeli government, Ehud Gol, said the nation's negotiators will be ready to resume talks with Arab neighbors on Tuesday.



AP Laserphoto

The Georgian Parliament building in Tbilisi, where Georgian President Zviad Gamsakhurdia is hiding, is seen through the bullet-ridden window of a bus, which the photographer used as a shelter Saturday.

Georgian government launches brief assault

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Soldiers loyal to President Zviad Gamsakhurdia launched a brief assault Saturday that killed one rebel but failed to knock out a television broadcasting tower held by the opposition.

The president's supporters also failed to draw anyone for a major pro-Gamsakhurdia rally, a day after about 15 opposition gunmen hurled smoke bombs and fired on 3,000 pro-Gamsakhurdia demonstrators, killing two people.

At least 73 people have been killed and 400 wounded in two weeks of fighting between Gamsakhurdia loyalists and the opposition.

Members of the opposition's military council told reporters Saturday they were not immediately planning to attack or burn the parliament building, where Gamsakhurdia was holed up.

"We have the force to take the parliament without (burning it with) gasoline, but we don't want to spill blood and to act like a dictator," rebel commander Tengiz Kitovani said at a news conference.

The opposition accuses Gamsakhurdia of acting like a dictator since being overwhelmingly elected president in a popular election in May. Gamsakhurdia says the rebellion was provoked by former Soviet leaders.

Another rebel leader, former political prisoner Dzhaba Ioseliani, said he was in no hurry to force Gamsakhurdia out.

"I was sitting in jail for 11 months under Gamsakhurdia. Let him sit in his bunker for 11 months if he wants. There will be no storming unless it is provoked by Gamsakhurdia's supporters," Ioseliani said.

Kitovani also hinted that the rebels were softening their long-standing opposition to the presence of former Soviet troops in Georgia.

"They do not bother us," Kitovani said of the troops, estimated to number at least several thousand. "Moreover, their presence is strengthening our borders. Let them stay here, under an agreement or in some other form."

The troops have not taken part in the political violence that has racked Georgia. Both opposition and government leaders have insisted the troops must leave Georgia when it becomes independent.

Gamsakhurdia's soldiers on Saturday tried to disable a TV transmitting tower used by the military council formed Thursday.

Croatian cease-fire appears to take hold

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (NYT) — Despite reports of local clashes, a United Nations-brokered cease-fire in contested areas of Croatia appeared to gain momentum Saturday.

No clashes were reported in Dubrovnik, Osijek or Vinkovci or in central Croatia — areas of almost daily fighting since late June, when Croatia and another Yugoslav republic, Slovenia, declared independence.

But a Croatian soldier was reportedly killed Saturday in a clash between Croatian National Guard units and the pro-Serbian Yugoslav army in a western Slavonian village, Sirinci.

Croatian radio also reported that Serbian and Yugoslav soldiers fired mortars into an airport near the port of Zadar on Saturday.

The U.N. Security Council, which has offered to send peacekeeping troops to Yugoslavia, emphasizes that it will send no forces until fighting in Croatia ends.

A former U.S. secretary of state, Cyrus R. Vance, brokered the U.N. agreements on his fifth peace mission to Yugoslavia as the special envoy of the U.N. secretary general.

According to a British diplomat in Belgrade, Vance returned to New York on Saturday and planned to report to the new secretary general, Boutros Ghali, on the possibilities for deploying peace forces.

The Security Council has the last word on whether the 10,000 soldiers, police officers and civilians foreseen in the peacekeeping operation will be sent. The word here was that the Council would take up the issue on Monday.

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Ukrainian claim to Black Sea fleet draws fire

MOSCOW (NYT) — Ukraine has ordered the entire Black Sea fleet and all ground forces based on the republic's soil to take an oath of loyalty to Ukraine, a move that has roused ominous new tensions with Russia and within the military.

So far, the command of the Black Sea fleet, which has its headquarters in Sevastopol in the Crimea, has refused to administer the oath, arguing that Ukraine agreed in forming the new Commonwealth of Independent States to leave the Navy under joint commonwealth command.

Although the oath has not been administered, the Ukrainian move has brought strong criticism from Russian officials, with the speaker of the Russian Parliament calling the move "absolutely unjustified."

Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov said that while Russia wants to resolve issues harmoniously, "this does not mean that somebody can simply seize our fleets, our armies, to put them under their jurisdiction, to force them to take loyalty oaths."

Control over the vast armed forces of the former Soviet Union has been one of the most divisive issues facing members of the new commonwealth, especially Ukraine and Russia. At a meeting last Monday, commonwealth leaders failed to agree on a joint armed force, allowing Ukraine, Azerbaijan and Moldova to go ahead with plans to form their own armies.

Ukraine's claim to the Black Sea fleet, a major component of the former Soviet Navy, has been especially contentious, since Russia claims that it is a "strategic" force and so must remain under joint command. The dispute was aggravated late last month when Russia transferred a new aircraft carrier from the Black Sea, which borders partly on Ukraine and partly on Russia, to Murmansk, a Russian port.

Ukraine argues that the Black Sea fleet cannot be considered a strategic force because it is not currently armed with strategic nuclear weapons, and that it is subject to Ukrainian control since its home port is in Ukraine.

The issue is further complicated by Russia's view that the Crimean peninsula and other major Black Sea ports that now form part of Ukraine are historically Russian territory.

An initial round of negotiations between the Black Sea commander, Adm. Igor Kasatonov, and Ukrainian President Leonid M. Kravchuk, on the Ukrainian demand for an allegiance oath ended Friday in deadlock.

Afghan rebels free American

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — Afghan guerrillas on Saturday freed an American aid worker who was held captive for nearly six months, officials said.

The fundamentalist rebel group Hezb-e-Islami, or Party of Islam, escorted the American, Joel DeHart, across the border into Pakistan and released him to U.S. Consul-General Gerald Fierstein.

DeHart, 34, a translator from Camden, N.J., had been working on an animal husbandary project for the British-based relief organization Global Partners when he and American veterinarian William Lewis of Decatur, Texas, were abducted on July 7.

Hezb-e-Islami is the most anti-Western of the seven major rebel groups that have been fighting for more than 13 years to overthrow the Communist-style government in Afghanistan.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said DeHart was in good shape.

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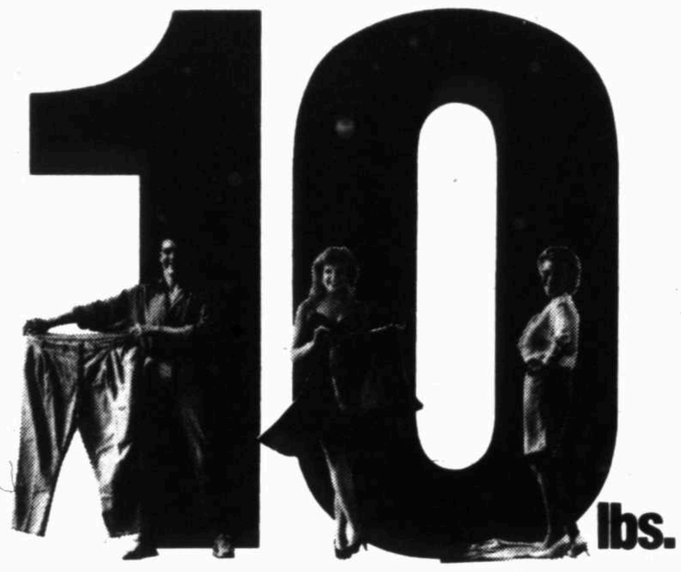
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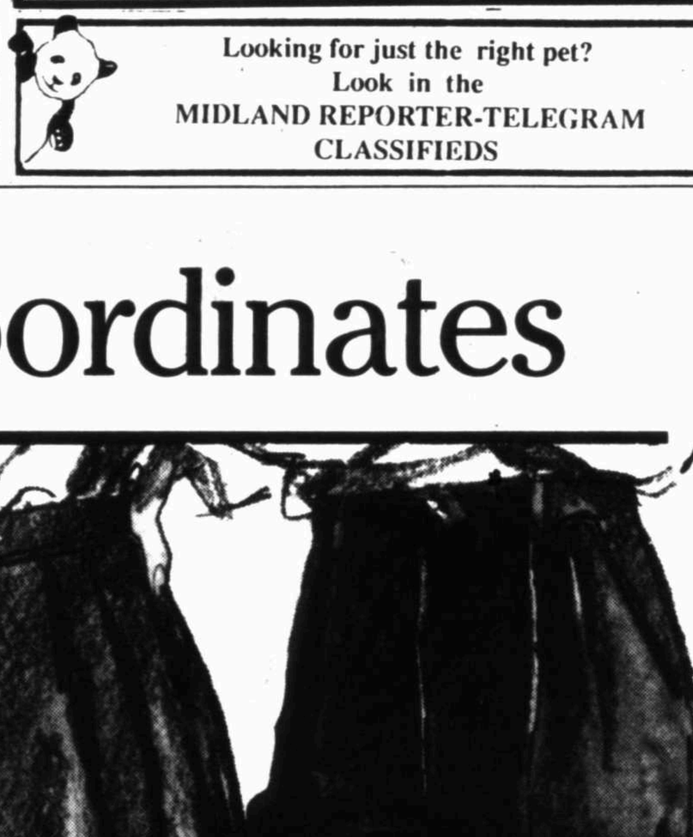
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Blasphemy conviction of novelist shakes Egypt's literary community

By William C. Mann
Associated Press writer

CAIRO, Egypt — The blasphemy conviction of a novelist for writing anecdotes about Islamic prophets has sent a shudder among Cairo's literary elite, who fear religious monitors will be looking over their shoulders more and more.

Novelist Alaa Hamid, his publisher-distributor and his printer were convicted last month. Each was sentenced to eight years in jail.

"Cultural circles have been in a state of real shock bordering on panic and horror since the judgment was pronounced," said Youssef al-Kaeed, a noted writer and critic.

Playwright Karim el-Rawy agreed.

"It's not so much for Alaa Hamid, because his book can be removed from the market. The sentence is aimed more at us than it is at him," el-Rawy said. "They're making an example of somebody to make everybody else shut up."

Hamid was judged to have erred by writing fictionalized, humorous stories about Islam's prophets. Because the case was tried in a special security court, the sentences were passed under anti-subversion laws, with the publisher and printer included as accomplices.

The case in some ways mirrors that of British author Salman Rushdie, who was judged by Iranian religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini to have blasphemed Islam in his novel "The Satanic Verses." Iran sentenced him to death, and he has been under police guard since 1989, making rare public appearances.

Naguib Mahfouz, the 1988 Nobel literature laureate, wrote in a news column just before the Hamid verdict:

"Would it not have been better to criticize the book on a rational level, to analyze it critically, and then shelve it among all those other books that have, since the Middle Ages, attacked Islam?"

Egypt has had one of the Arab world's great literary traditions, particularly in the first half of this century.

Effectively muzzled by the mid-century authoritarianism of President Gamal Abdel Nasser, Egyptian letters thrived again as his successor, Anwar Sadat, began liberalizing most aspects of society in the early 1970s.

But in recent years, President Hosni Mubarak's security forces have cracked down on Islamic extremists. Simultaneously, the government has moved quietly to restrict artistic freedom, often in the guise of protecting Islam.

"What the government seems to have chosen as a policy is to prove to the public that it is as religious as those groups," essayist and critic Mohammed Salmawy said.

Books are not supposed to be censored, although theater and movies must pass muster before an official government censor.

But in the mid-1980s, during an upsurge of religious activism that threatened to spill into violence, Mubarak's government greatly expanded the role of the Islamic Research Group at Al-Azhar, the Cairo-based seat of Islamic scholarship.

Two copies of every book published in Egypt now go to the group, which advises the government on its moral and religious correctness. As with Hamid's "A Distance in a Man's Mind," the clerics can order confiscation and recommend prosecution.

Until Hamid's case, the government never accepted a clerical recommendation for trial.

In the past, security courts have dealt almost exclusively with political cases deemed threatening to the state. Their verdicts can be appealed only to the prime minister, which the Egyptian Organization for Human Rights, a private group, has done on Hamid's behalf.

Tunisia's leader calls for repression of Muslim militants

ALGIERS, Algeria (NYT) — The president of Tunisia, a determined opponent of Islamic fundamentalists in his own country who has been warily watching neighboring Algeria's march toward a fundamentalist government, called on other Arab countries on Saturday to repress Muslim militants who use religion as a cover to gain power.

President Zine Abidine Ben Ali, in an address to interior ministers of 16 Arab countries who are in Tunis to review, among other things, ways of cooperating against Islamic militancy, told the security chiefs: "We must combine our efforts to struggle against this phenomenon, which is grave for our Arab-Islamic society, by groups using violence and sedition."

While Ben Ali did not mention Algeria, his remarks indicate the degree of alarm among many Arab chiefs of state — including those of Egypt, Morocco, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia — about the rising tide of militant fundamentalism.

The Tunisian leader has banned the fundamentalist movement and over the last few months waged a ruthless campaign against an Islamic party, Al Nahda, which he has accused of trying to seize power by force.

Hundreds of suspected sympathizers of the group are said to have been arrested, and some human rights organizations have accused Tunisia of torturing some of those it is holding, a charge the government has denied.

Until a few weeks ago, many of the leaders of Al Nahda, including the leading figure, Rachid Ghannouchi, lived in Algiers receiving financial support from the Islamic Salvation Front, which won the first round of elections for Parliament last week by a wide margin.

Under pressure from Tunisia, Algeria expelled the movement's leaders. But it is widely expected that if a Muslim fundamentalist government comes to power here, the Tunisian fundamentalists, as well as Moroccan fundamentalists, will be allowed to use Algeria as a base for their operations against their governments.

On Saturday, suspicion increased here among several diplomats and Algerians that the government of President Chadli Benjedid, which was surprised by the voter support for the Islamic Salvation Front in the first round of elections, is preparing to abort the second round or to find a way to dilute the fundamentalists' momentum.

In last week's elections, the Islamic fundamentalist party won 188 seats of 430 in the new Parliament. With 188 seats to be contested in the second round on Jan. 16, it needs just 28 more from that round for a governing majority.

But a government-appointed Consitutitional Council is looking into 341 complaints of fraud in the first round, which could lead to a decision to invalidate as many as 70 of the seats won by the fundamentalists.

What is clear, said Algerians in the government who spoke on condition of anonymity, is that way is being sought to prevent the fundamentalists from winning a majority.

That is raising tension here. On Friday and again on Saturday, there were reports from several witnesses that army units were moving toward this capital. The units are said to be in suburbs just outside Algiers.

The government has only encouraged speculation over what it might do, in what seems an attempt to provoke the Islamic Salvation Front into reacting and giving the army a credible reason to suppress fundamentalists — something it has done before.

The Constitutional Council is supposed to release its decision on the contested seats in the next few days. A delay beyond that would hamper electioneering for the second round.

Confused By Misinformation?

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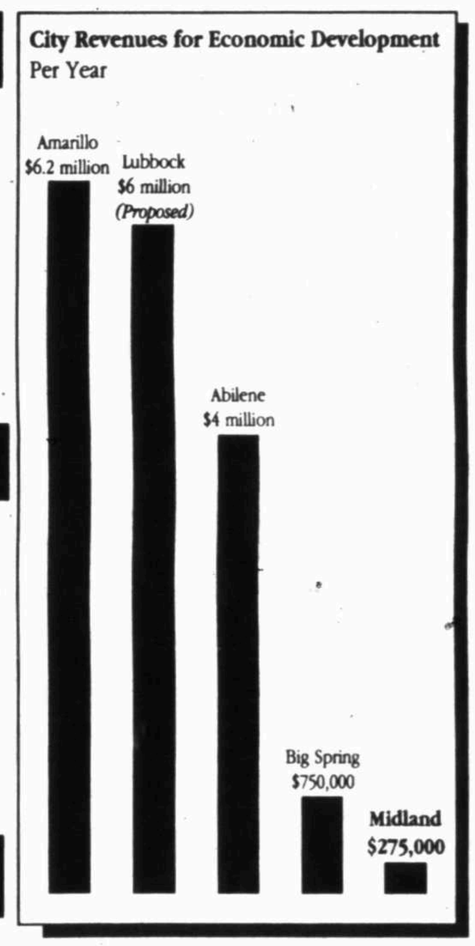

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  - increased retail sales
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The Nation

■ Turbulence hurts 13 aboard TransBrasil plane

WASHINGTON — Thirteen people aboard a TransBrasil Airlines jetliner were injured Saturday when the Boeing 767 encountered severe turbulence near Puerto Rico, airline and government officials said.

The airline said in a statement that the plane, TransBrasil Flight 790 with 124 people aboard, encountered a sudden air pocket while flying at 39,000 feet over the Caribbean.

"The turbulence was abrupt" because the air pocket was not observed on radar, said the statement. Those injured apparently had not fastened their seat belts, although the cabin seat belt sign had been activated, officials said.

The Federal Aviation Administration was investigating the incident.

The aircraft, carrying 110 passengers and 14 crew members, had originated in Sao Paulo with a stop in Manaus, Brazil, on a flight to Washington. The aircraft landed at Dulles International Airport at 7 a.m. Saturday, two hours after the airborne incident.

■ American Indians plan Sacred Run

CINCINNATI — Dennis Banks wants to spread a message, a big one about world harmony. To get it out, he's reaching into American Indian tradition and organizing a Sacred Run the length and breadth of the Western Hemisphere.

Banks, best known as co-founder in 1968 of the American Indian Movement and now its national director, has traded in his militant label of two decades ago. Inspired by a 1977 meeting of American Indian elders, he directs the long-distance running event with a spiritual purpose. The objective isn't to find a winner, he said, but understanding and unity.

"The relationship between human beings and the planet — that relationship is called harmony," Banks said in an interview from the Sacred Run office in Newport, Ky., across the Ohio River from Cincinnati. "It's very sacred harmony."

Banks organized his first spiritual run in 1978, a course from Davis, Calif., to Los Angeles. Every year since, he has directed runs across the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan.

■ Researchers find receipt from Lincoln

DECATUR, Ill. — Researchers rummaging through old court records stored in a former jail found a receipt for $13.50 signed by Abraham Lincoln.

The discovery is significant because it gives historians information about Lincoln's daily activities, said David Blanchette, a spokesman for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency.

"It tells us that Lincoln handled all types of cases," Blanchette said. "He, too, had to handle the everyday matters. Regardless of how big an attorney Lincoln was, he still had to do the day-to-day drudgery work."

The receipt reads: "Received, Feb. 12th, 1853, of Thomas H. Read, administrator of J.C. Dewees, deceased, by enclosure of Warner W. Oglesby, thirteen dollars and fifty cents, in full of my claim against said estate. A. Lincoln."

John Lupton and Mike Duncan, two researchers for the Lincoln Legal Papers project, found the document Thursday at the old Macon County Jail.

Hogan said he plans to ask Chief Judge Rodney Scott for permission to let the state archives treat the document to preserve it. It then will be returned to Macon County, Duncan said.

Researchers are uncertain what the money was for.

■ Poll shows continued gloom on economy

NEW YORK — The new year has done little to lift Americans' gloom about the economy, according to a Time-CNN poll released Saturday. Three in five said economic conditions would get worse or stay the same this year.

Only 36 percent of the 500 Americans surveyed Thursday said they thought economic conditions would improve during the next 12 months, up from 26 percent in November, Time reports in its Jan. 13 issue.

The poll by Yankelovich Clancy Shulman found 84 percent saying the recession is still going on where they live. And 79 percent said the recession has caused them to cut back spending.

About two-thirds said they do not believe the United States is in a long-term economic decline.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram wire services.

Gingrich vows battle against 'welfare state'

WASHINGTON (NYT) — Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the second-ranking Republican in the House, has laid down a confrontational approach to this year's congressional session by claiming to be Washington's "true revolutionary" and pledging to spend the year battling the "welfare state."

A speech Friday by Gingrich set out an election-year theme that reflected his belief that his party will never escape minority status by working with the controlling Democrats.

He said in an interview that he would make more of an effort to help like-minded lawmakers get elected than to persuade his House colleagues of the need to create an "opportunity society." The Republican whip promised one specific legislative step: an effort to build more prisons.

Citing an Atlanta drug addict who, while on parole, has been accused of slaying his father, stepmother, sister and niece, Gingrich said he would find more money for prisons by attacking every appropriation bill to strip it of "pork."

He said the nation should "build enough prisons so that there are enough beds that every violent criminal in America is locked up, and they will serve real time and they will serve their full sentence and they do not get out on good behavior."

He said the "welfare state's" failure to protect the poor from violent crime was one of its most serious shortcomings, along with fostering "ignorance while spending more on education" and worsening health "while spending more on health care."

In a speech Friday that was heard by only a couple of members of the House but that was broadcast by C-SPAN, the cable television network, Gingrich argued that the core values of the "welfare state" "have the effect of protecting the criminal at the expense of the innocent."

"They have the effect of encouraging 12-year-old girls to have children," e said, and of encouraging 15-year-old boys "to promiscuously impregnate girls."

The result, he said, was "spending more and more resources on unproductive bureaucracies while taxing and regulating small businesses and job creators until they either leave for a better environment or simply close and kill the jobs they have created."

There is no hope, he maintained, of overhauling the "big city welfare state," whose values and unionized bureaucracies had overcome all efforts for change. Instead, Gingrich argued, it must be replaced with a society "with conservative values, including strong support of police, prosecutors and prisons."

The Georgian plans to spend much of this year campaigning for candidates for offices at various levels of government who support his approach.

Next week he will travel to eight states. His major appearance will be in Illinois.

Inmate files complaint about Barry's behavior

WASHINGTON (AP) — An inmate who complained that a woman performed oral sex on Marion Barry in front of more than 20 people in a prison visiting room said Saturday the former Washington mayor made a veiled threat against him.

"He said that if I complained, there would be repercussions," Floyd Robertson said in a telephone interview with The Associated Press. "It sounded like a threat to me."

Two days after the Dec. 29 complaint at the minimum-security Petersburg prison in Virginia, Robertson was moved to another prison.

"I assume the warden was looking out for me, that it was for my own protection," he said from the federal prison in Butner, N.C.

Barry's lawyer, Kenneth Mundy, on Saturday denied the alleged sexual encounter. He called Robertson "a malcontent prisoner with a grudge" and said the allegations were "totally groundless. We deny them."

Mundy also said prison authorities had declined to tell him whether they were investigating Barry.

"But we have information, secondhand, that there is no official investigation going on," he said.

However, a government source who asked not to be identified by name said Friday night that officials were investigating the allegations against Barry.

A prison spokesman said sexual activity in the visiting room violates prison rules. Bureau of Prisons officials declined to comment on the case.

The popular three-term Washington mayor was convicted last year of cocaine possession and began serving a six-month term Oct. 26.

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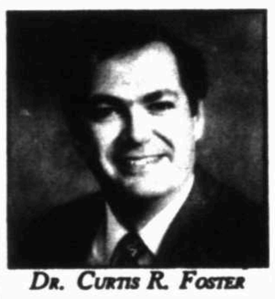
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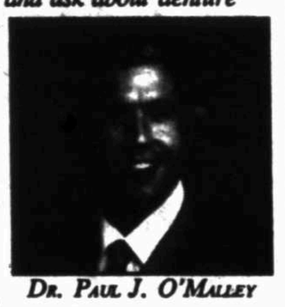
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Promoter gives account of celebrity game ending in tragedy

NEW YORK (NYT) — The promoter of the deadly celebrity basketball game at City College, in his first detailed account, told a city investigator Saturday that crowd violence had begun an hour before nine young people were fatally crushed and that the police had failed to stop it and had ignored his pleas to disperse and control the increasingly restive and swelling throng.

According to a lawyer who was present, Sean Combs, a 22-year-old promoter, also told Deputy Mayor Milton Mollen, the head of a mayoral panel investigating the tragedy, that contrary to earlier reports the gymnasium was well short of its 2,730-seat capacity at the time of the crush, but that the crowd outside had grown to between 3,000 and 4,000, far larger than previously estimated.

The lawyer, William M. Kunstler, said Combs, in a two-and-a-half hour interview at City Hall, also gave Mollen information on ticket sales and promotion for the event, and provided an account of his own actions — of trying to open doors against the crush, administering cardiopulmonary resuscitation to victims and repeatedly urging the police to control crowds and aid victims.

"He described the pressure of 3,000 to 4,000 people who were anxious to get into the gym — the pressure that created the situation," Kunstler, who is representing one of the rap stars involved in the game, said in an interview.

"He thinks if there had been real crowd control by the police that these deaths would not have happened. And he thinks that the majority of people who died could have been saved if the police had come in and done CPR."

While Combs' account to Mollen was apparently one of the most detailed to come to light since the tragedy, it was only one of many versions — often sharply in conflict — that have begun to emerge from the complex events of Dec. 28, when thousands of people flocked to the campus at 138th Street and Convent Avenue for a basketball game featuring rap stars and other music celebrities.

Earlier accounts have said the crush occurred when a crowd of about 2,000 people, waiting outside Jeremiah T. Mahoney Hall to join an already overflowing audience in the basement gymnasium, surged forward between 7 p.m. and 7:15 p.m., creating a human wave that moved through a lobby and down a stairway into a well in front of four orange metal doors — only one of which was open.

In that stairwell, out of sight of the crowds pressing in from above, nine people were crushed or trampled and smothered in a mass pileup of people, and at least 28 others were injured in an episode that authorities have called one of the worst of its kind in the nation.

In the aftermath, with potentially heavy criminal and civil liabilities at stake, responsibility has been an elusive and complex issue, and denials and accusations have become increasingly strident among promoters, the police and officials of City College and its parent, the City University of New York.

The university and the Manhattan District Attorney, Robert M. Morgenthau, are conducting major investigations, in addition to the inquiry by a task force named by Mayor David N. Dinkins and headed by Mollen. Dozens of witnesses to the tragedy, college and police officials and students have been interviewed by Mollen.

Saturday, Mollen met with Combs, the promoter of the game, who is also known as Puff Daddy, and his lawyer, Michael Warren; and with Dwight Myers, a rap star known as Heavy D, who was to have played in the game and who is represented by Kunstler. The interviews were private, and none of the participants made any immediate statement afterward.

But Kunstler, in a telephone interview, provided an account of the meeting with Mollen that he said was based on detailed notes he took during the session.

He said Combs, whom he described as "very articulate," did most of the talking — and answered all of Mollen's questions — because he played a major role in organizing the game and in aiding victims.

Kunstler said that Myers, contrary to earlier reports, was not a partner in the promotion with Combs, and had almost no role in events at the game. "Heavy D was backstage waiting to go on," Kunstler said.

Regarding ticket sales — a point of considerable debate all week amid charges that the game had been oversold — the lawyer said Combs told Mollen that 2,000 tickets had been printed and that only 1,630 had been sold or given away in advance.

Of the 1,630, he said, 1,440 had been sold in advance by the organizers, 70 more by two women friends of Combs, 100 complementary tickets were given to friends of the game's organizers or players, and 20 more complementaries were given to KISS-FM, radio station WRKS, which heavily promoted the affair.

California death-row inmates sue to preserve sperm

SAN FRANCISCO (NYT) — In a move likely to engender intense debate over whether condemned prisoners have a right to father children, 14 inmates on California's death row have brought a civil lawsuit seeking to preserve their sperm for potential artificial insemination.

The lawsuit, filed in Federal District Court in San Francisco last week, asks the court to order that the inmates be given access to the process of artificial insemination "for furture procreation with a willing woman."

The suit charges that denying condemned men the right to procreate amounts to cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the Eight Amendment because "not only are their lives taken, but the possibility of any future generations of their family are also executed."

Tip Kindel, a spokesman for the State Department of Corrections, said the department had been swamped with calls of protest since the lawsuit became public. Those protests are based in part on the fact that the inmates bringing the case include men convicted of such crimes as the killing of a police detective and the stabbing death of two children, he said.

"A lot of citizens are less than thrilled and want to know what they can do to stop it," Kindel said. "I think there are going to be some real public policy debates over this one."

While no prisoner has been executed in this state since 1967, Robert Alton Harris, who was convicted of killing two teen-age boys 13 years ago, has nearly exhausted his appeals. Harris is not participating in the lawsuit, but the potential resumption of executions has made the issue more urgent for those facing the gas chamber.

The lawsuit was filed on behalf of 14 of the nearly 300 Death Row inmates at California's San Quentin Prison and on behalf of various unnamed wives and girlfriends who might wish to bear the children of the condemned men and the parents of the inmates, who could potentially become grandparents.

"Some of the parents of these inmates really want to have a grandchild," said Carter R. King, a lawyer in Reno, Nev., who is representing the inmates. "These are upstanding, law-abiding, tax-paying citizens and none of them should be deprived of that right just because their son committed a terrible crime. The state is taking away their future."

Last year, the Virginia Supreme Court denied as "frivolous" the request of two condemned inmates at Mecklenburg Prison that their sperm be frozen.

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Clouds obscure 'ring of fire' solar eclipse

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The moon crossed in front of the setting sun Saturday to create a rare "ring of fire" solar eclipse that thrilled San Diego skywatchers, but clouds blocked the view for countless other observers.

"It looked like God was putting out a fire in the ocean," said Rheo Pedersen, a San Diego retiree who joined thousands of people on the city's Mission Beach. "The eclipsed sun sank slowly into the sea."

The crowd applauded as the moon moved directly in front of the sun at 4:50 p.m. PST, creating a yellow-red ring of sunshine around the moon's dark disk. The sun, which was 82 percent eclipsed, seemed surrounded by a green border and reddish sparks of light.

Spectators in Japan, Seattle and Reno, Nev., saw a more conventional partial eclipse, in which the moon appeared to take a bite out of the sun. The partial eclipse was supposed to be seen from the Rockies westward at sunset, but clouds thwarted observers in most areas.

Hawaiians saw a partial eclipse during mid-afternoon. But clouds obscured views from northeast Australia and the southern Philippines, where the eclipse happened at sunrise today.

The ring eclipse was visible from Dana Point, Calif., and some other parts of Orange County, north of San Diego. But in nearby Los Angeles, clouds ruined the view for millions of people.

"It is completely socked in," said astronomer Edwin Krupp, director of Los Angeles' Griffith Observatory, where he estimated 10,000 disappointed skywatchers gathered. "It was as if there were no eclipse at all."

Thousands of people lined the Malibu coastline, but "we couldn't see a thing," said Denise Meyer, a Los Angeles lawyer. "People are leaving as if it were the seventh inning and the Dodgers are being creamed."

Total eclipses, like last July's in Hawaii and Mexico, happen when the moon completely blocks the sun. The moon also moves directly in front of the sun during annular or "ring of fire" eclipses. But a ring of sunlight shines around the lunar disk because the moon is farther from Earth in its elliptical orbit around the plant, and the Earth is closer to the sun in its orbit around the sun.

Annular eclipses happen at sunset every two or three years somewhere on Earth, but only once every 20,000 years or so at any specific location.

The moon's shadow first touched Earth at sunrise Sunday west of the international dateline, where observers in Japan saw about one-third of the sun eclipsed before the sky grew cloudy.

"It was very moving," said Toshio Komiya, director of the Tatebayashi Children's Science Center, 43 miles northwest of Tokyo. About 100 people, mostly elementary school students, watched the eclipse at the center.

In Honolulu, some 2,000 people gathered outside the Bishop Museum to watch the moon eclipse more than half the sun during midafternoon Saturday.

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Storm pummels Northeast towns

REHOBOTH BEACH, Del. (AP) — A powerful Atlantic storm with winds of up to 70 mph pummeled resort towns in Delaware, Maryland and New Jersey on Saturday, forcing evacuations, damaging buildings and toppling utility lines.

"It's a potentially very dangerous situation. The boardwalks are unsafe right now. There are power lines down. There is storm and sewer overflow," said Gov. Michael N. Castle, who toured the area.

The Rehoboth Beach boardwalk was badly damaged, along with oceanfront buildings, Castle said.

"The Bethany Beach boardwalk is gone," he said.

Rehoboth Beach officials declared a state of emergency and Castle called in the National Guard to help highway crews at roadblocks and keep people out of dangerous areas.

State Route 1, which runs along the Delaware coastline to Ocean City, Md., was closed because of flooding.

Authorities called for voluntary evacuations of Rehoboth Beach, Dewey Beach and low-lying areas in Sussex County.

Rehoboth Beach was closed to visitors to prevent sightseers, but residents were allowed, Mayor Sam Cooper said.

The worst of the storm hit the Maryland coast about 7 a.m. No injuries were reported.

In New Jersey, heavy surf lashed beaches left vulnerable by last year's costly Halloween storm. The high tide of 7.8 feet about 7 a.m. did not reach the heights of the fall storm, when waters rose to a near-record 9.02 feet.

In Ocean City, 68 mph gusts whipped the sea and ripped at boardwalk remaining from October's tempest.

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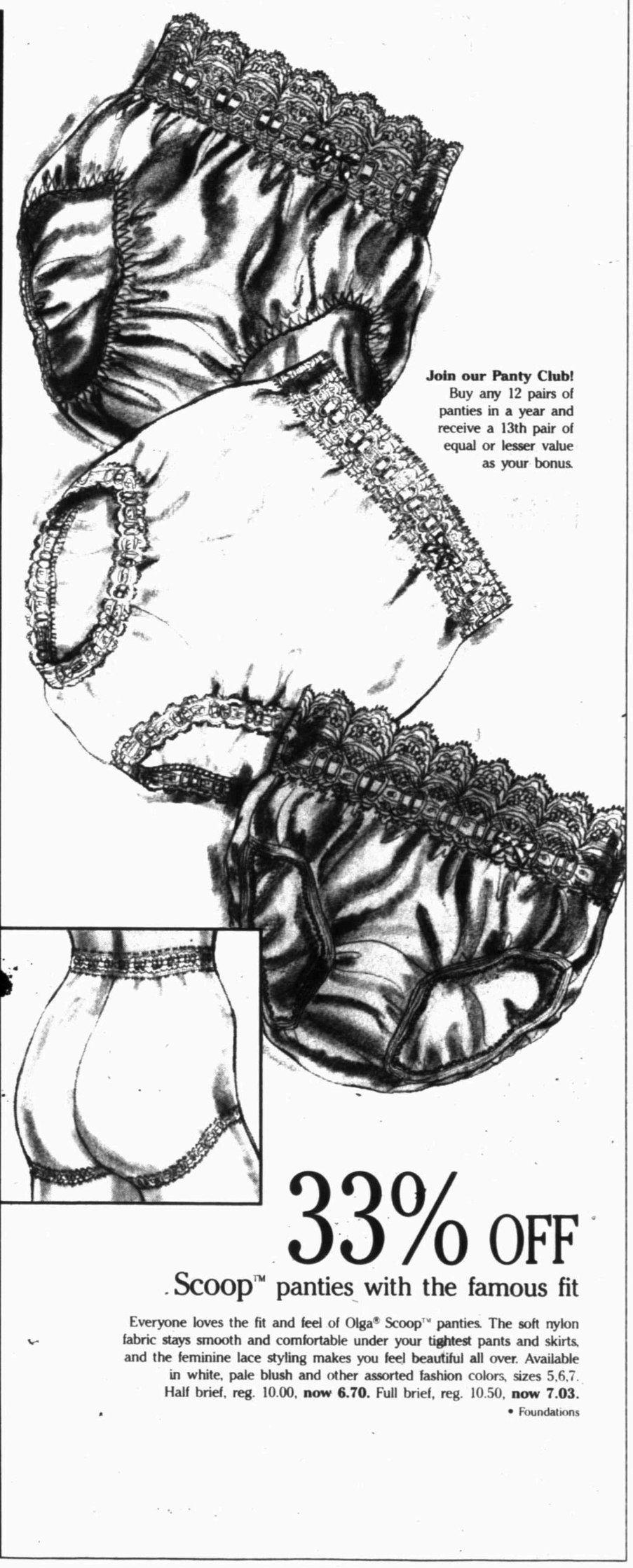

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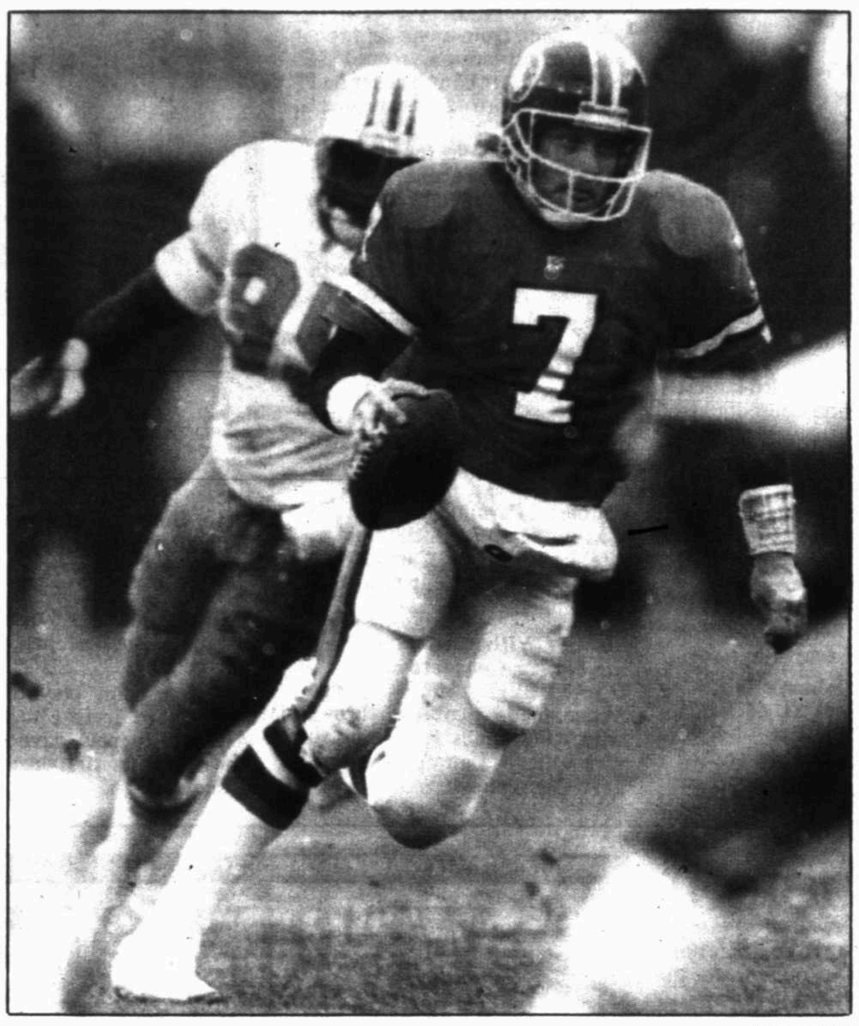

AP Laserphoto

John Elway (7) led the Denver Broncos to a last-minute victory.

Elway leads Denver to another comeback win

■ David Treadwell's 28-yard field goal with 16 seconds left gives the Broncos a 26-24 victory.

By John Mossman
AP Sports Writer

DENVER — Call it The Drive II.

Trailing 24-23 and backed up at his own 2-yard line with 2:07 left and no timeouts remaining, Denver Broncos quarterback John Elway had the Houston Oilers right where he wanted them.

Elway converted twice on fourth down, including a 44-yard pass to Vance Johnson on fourth-and-10. It set up David Treadwell's 28-yard field goal with 16 seconds left, giving the Broncos an improbable 26-24 divisional playoff victory over the stunned Houston Oilers on Saturday.

"I tell you, John has done this over and over again," Denver coach Dan Reeves said. "Because of John, our guys believe we're never out of a game if there's any time left on the clock. To go 98 yards without any timeouts was something. I'm numb."

But, then, Elway had done it before in a big game.

Saturday's desperation march was reminiscent of another Elway-inspired drive that started on the 2. The Broncos tied Cleveland with that drive and went on to win the AFC championship game five years ago.

AFC Playoffs

On this one, Elway got the Broncos out of the hole quickly by passing 22 yards to Michael Young. On fourth-and-6, he scrambled for a 7-yard gain. With 59 seconds left and facing another fourth down, he scrambled left, caused hesitation on the part of the Oilers secondary and fired a 20-yard pass to a wide-open Johnson along the sideline. Johnson ran another 24 yards to the Houston 21 with 50 seconds left.

After Steve Sewell's 10-yard run, Treadwell converted the clincher, atoning for a missed extra point in the first quarter that looked to be the difference in the game.

"I guess it's only fitting to say, Wow, huh?" Elway said. "I was thinking of (former Broncos lineman) Keith Bishop and the remark he made back in Cleveland when we started that drive the last time, that we've got them right where we want them.

"It was the first play that got us off the 2 that was really critical. You don't have time to think in a situation like that. The game going by about eight times faster than it normally does."

Of his scramble, Elway said, "I just saw air and I tried to get there."

Please see **DRIVE**/2B

SUNDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV Sports

(Subject to Change)

NFL PLAYOFFS — Kansas City Chiefs at Buffalo Bills, 11:30 a.m., NBC. **Radio:** KCRS 550 AM (joined at noon).

Dallas Cowboys at Detroit Lions, 3 p.m., CBS. **Radio:** KCRS 550 AM.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Women: Georgia Tech at Duke, 3 p.m., HSE.

Texas at Washington, 9 p.m., HSE.

BOXING — Pedro Felicano vs. Scotty Olson, flyweights, 8 p.m., ESPN.

HOCKEY — Team USA vs. Soviet Select Team, 6 p.m., HSE.

Texas Scores

NFL — Denver Broncos 26, Houston Oilers 24.

NBA — Utah Jazz 113, Dallas Mavericks 78.

Houston Rockets 112, San Antonio Spurs 110 (2OT).

SWC BASKETBALL — Men: South Alabama 88, Baylor 59.

Kansas 79, SMU 67.

South Florida 78, TCU 67.

SCOREBOARD/3B

Halftime death

WASHINGTONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — A high school and college basketball referee collapsed and died during halftime of a game he was officiating, authorities said.

Kevin Maassen, 49, collapsed about 8 p.m. Friday while relaxing in an office at Washingtonville High School between halves of a boys' varsity game between Washingtonville and Newburgh Free Academy, officials said. Washingtonville is about 45 miles northwest of New York City.

Maassen, of Wallkill, was pronounced dead at The Cornwall Hospital at 9:15 p.m., nursing supervisor Joan Sawicki said.

The cause of death was not made available Saturday by the Orange County coroner.

Maassen was administered CPR by school officials for seven to eight minutes before paramedics arrived, according to William Dudman, a Washingtonville teacher.

Mariners sale

SEATTLE (AP) — Two groups of investors, including one from Japan, have expressed an interest in buying the Seattle Mariners, a Seattle Chamber of Commerce official said. The identity of both groups is being kept secret.

Chamber President George Duff said Friday one of the groups is comprised of a number of local people. The group from Japan would have some local representation.

"We didn't know about these people a couple of weeks ago," Duff said. "Both groups are viable from the standpoint of being able to make the deal."

The financially strapped Mariners have been appraised at $100 million. They were put up for sale by owner Jeff Smulyan on Dec. 6.

Smulyan gave interests in Seattle 120 days — until March 27 — to buy the team. If no local buyer steps forward, Smulyan could offer the team to outside buyers or move the franchise.

INSIDE SPORTS

Top 25 Roundup 2B
Scoreboard 3B
NBA Roundup 4B
Anderson on Baseball 5B

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Backup QBs take center stage

Associated Press

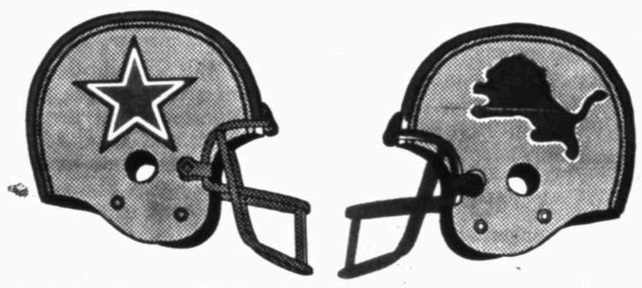
PONTIAC, Mich. — Backup quarterbacks have taken teams to the Super Bowl before. Steve Beuerlein and Erik Kramer have a chance to do it again.

Beuerlein will start for the Dallas Cowboys (12-5) and Kramer for the Detroit Lions (12-4) in a second-round NFL playoff game on Sunday. The winner advances to the NFC title game, the last step before the Super Bowl.

During the regular season, Beuerlein threw for five touchdowns with two interceptions. Kramer threw for 11 touchdowns with eight interceptions. Last week, Beuerlein had another TD toss during a 17-13 wild card win at Chicago while the Lions were off.

The main difference between Beuerlein and Kramer is that Beuerlein has playoff experience from his days with the Raiders. Kramer was a virtual unknown until this season. And what little was known about Kramer wasn't always pleasant.

"The last time I heard of Erik Kramer, he was a scab quarterback in Atlanta," Dallas defensive tackle Tony Casillas said, recalling that Kramer was one of the non-union players Atlanta signed during the strike-torn 1988 season.



"It's amazing to me that a pro-union town like Detroit would get behind a quarterback that crossed a picket line and played

Please see **COWBOYS**/3B

Players downplay revenge factor

Associated Press

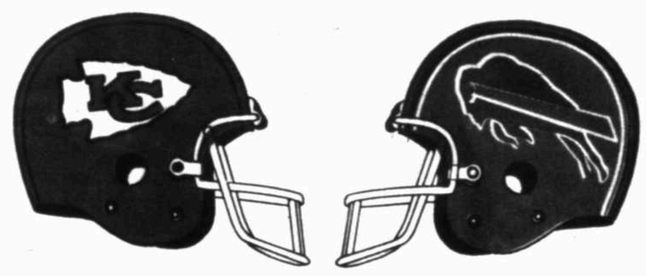
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The ghost of a game past — the Kansas City Chiefs' 33-6 stuffing of the Buffalo Bills on Oct. 7 — shadows the rematch Sunday in the AFC playoffs.

For the Chiefs, it was validation of their ascension into the ranks of the conference's best during the three-year tenure of coach Marty Schottenheimer. By beating Buffalo, then 5-0 and the defending AFC champ, Kansas City was put on the short list of Super Bowl contenders.

For the Bills, it was the low point in what has been a rewarding season. They were humiliated in front of a Monday night audience by a team that, like the Giants in last year's Super Bowl, exposed a glaring flaw — trouble stopping a strong, up-the-middle running game.

Players on both teams downplayed the revenge factor, but the Bills have longed for another shot at the team they think will be their most difficult challenger for the AFC title.

"Out of the teams that we could have faced, this is probably the toughest one," Jim Kelly said. "It's just a matter of us going out and proving to ourselves that we aren't as bad as we showed last time we played."



The Bills weren't bad, they were awful. The Chiefs got six sacks, recovered five fumbles and limited Buffalo, the league's best offense, to a season lows in points, total offense (211 yards) and first downs (11).

Defensively, Buffalo never slowed down Kansas City's straight-ahead running game. Bruising Christian Okoye softened up the gut of the Bills defense, then rookie Harvey Williams sped around weary Bills defenders.

With the run working so well, Steve DeBerg was able to

Please see **CHIEFS**/3B

No. 9 Paris downs MC

By Jimmy Patterson
Assistant Sports Editor

The Paris Junior College Dragons proved worthy of their No. 9 national ranking, defeating Midland College 88-76 Saturday night to complete a sweep of two of the most tradition laden JUCO basketball programs in West Texas.

The Dragons, who had defeated Odessa College 91-90 in the first day of the doubleheader Friday, improved their record to 11-1 and handed the Chaps (11-4) their first loss of the season at Chaparral Center.

Forward Ed Wheeler, a Texas A&M signee and Proposition 48 casualty, led the Dragons with 25 points — 19 of which came in the second half. Wheeler repeatedly burned MC's low post defense, scoring on easy layups on five consecutive trips down the floor. Wheeler began his point run when the Dragons held a 69-65 lead and seven minutes remained in the game. His carnage was not complete until four minutes had run off the clock and Paris was enjoying a sizeable, 79-67 advantage.

Wheeler might not have enjoyed his output quite so much had it not been for a defensive lapse by the Chaps and the quickness of point guard Ruben Nembhard, who finished with 19 points of his own. On numerous occasions in the second half, the Dragons beat the Chaps down the floor thanks largely to

Please see **CHAPS**/4B

Turnovers, Redskins ground Falcons, 24-7

■ Atlanta's season ends in a steady downpour at Washington's RFK Stadium.

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

WASHINGTON — Rain, wind and the Washington defense turned Atlanta's "Red Gun" offense into a water pistol Saturday.

The Redskins, whose 14-2 record was the best in the NFL during the regular season, used a steady downpour and winds gusting to 30 mph to help force six turnovers. That was the key as they beat the Falcons 24-7, sending Atlanta slip slidin' home from their first sojourn into the playoffs in nine years

"The run and shoot in the rain is like a loaded gun with one bullet," said Deion Sanders, Atlanta's cornerback, kick returner and sometimes receiver, whose main contribution to this one was a holding call that prolonged Washington's clinching touchdown drive.

NFC Playoffs

The Redskins, on the other hand, had a fully loaded gun as they qualified to meet the winner of Sunday's Dallas-Detroit game at RFK Stadium next Sunday.

Ricky Ervins ran 23 times for 104 yards, including a 16-yard touchdown run, and Earnest Byner rushed for 57 more. Ervins ran 17 yards for a touchdown 3:11 before Gerald Riggs went over from the 2-yard-line, then Riggs clinched it with a 1-yard dive in the final quarter.

Ervins noted that in Washington's 56-17 win earlier this year over Atlanta, most of the Redskins' yardage came on Rypien's passing because the Falcons rushed eight men.

"Last time their defense controlled the line of scrimmage," Ervins said. "This time our offense did."

But Atlanta, missing Mike Rozier and Steve Broussard with injuries, could manage only 43 rushing yards and spent

Please see **NFC**/2B

AP Laserphoto

Washington rookie Ricky Ervins carries Falcon linebacker John Jade on a third-quarter run during Sunday's game.

Tar Heels shut down Colorado

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Eighth-ranked North Carolina's defense shut down the Colorado attack, and Hubert Davis scored 22 points in leading the Tar Heels to an 85-64 victory Saturday.

Davis has scored in double figures in each of North Carolina's 10 games this season, and in 26 of the last 27 games over two seasons. He also hit 4 of 6 3-pointers, raising his percentage this year to 42.8 on 30 of 70 attempts.

The Tar Heels (9-1) had been limiting opponents to 39 percent field goal shooting prior to their second-ever meeting with Colorado. The defense held the Buffaloes to 34.3 percent of their shots in running up a big first-half lead.

No. 5 Connecticut 70
Illinois 66

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Chris Smith scored 33 points as Connecticut overcame poor shooting and rebounding for a victory over Illinois.

The Huskies (10-0) trailed until the late going and then had to hold on to beat the scrappy Illini (6-4).

Illinois led 37-36 at halftime and maintained its advantage until a pair of free throws by Smith put Connecticut ahead 53-52 with 8:30 remaining.

No. 10 Indiana 81
Cincinnati 60

CINCINNATI — Eric Anderson scored a season-high 23 points, including 10 in the opening minutes of the second half to rally Indiana past Cincinnati.

Anderson hit two jumpers and a pair of 3-pointers as Indiana (9-2) wiped out a six-point halftime deficit. His 3-pointer put Indiana ahead to stay 44-41 with 16:16 left.

Top 25

No. 12 Seton Hall 67
Boston College 64

NEWTON, Mass. — Jerry Walker scored 23 points and helped hold Boston College ace Billy Curley to just two field goals in a victory over the Eagles.

Terry Dehere, Walker's high school teammate at St. Anthony's in Jersey City, added 17 points as Seton Hall (8-2 and 1-1) built a lead of as much as 13 points in the first 16 minutes and hung on to to hand BC (8-3 and 0-2) a second conference loss within 48 hours.

Massachusetts 86
No. 14 Oklahoma 73

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Jim McCoy scored 20 points and the Minutemen shut down the powerful offense of Oklahoma.

Massachusetts (11-2), beating a ranked team for the first time since a 1976 victory over Providence, did it with defense and rebounding. Oklahoma (10-1) was held to 36 percent shooting and the Minutemen had a 33-21 rebound advantage, with Lou Roe leading the way with nine.

No. 16 Arkansas 110
Auburn 92

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Todd Day made his first five shots, four from 3-point range, starting Arkansas to a thumping of Auburn in the Razorbacks' debut in the Southeastern Conference.

The Razorbacks made 10 of their first 12 shots, including their first six 3-pointers, and built a 20-point lead in the first 9½ minutes.

No. 17 Kentucky 80
S.Carolina 63

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Jamal Mashburn had 33 points and 11 rebounds as Kentucky welcomed South Carolina into the Southeastern Conference.

The game was a formal affair for South Carolina, with many school officials wearing tuxedos amidst the third-largest crowd in Carolina Coliseum history.

No. 18 St. John's 83
Miami 69

NEW YORK — Malik Sealy scored 15 of his 26 points in the first half as St. John's beat scrappy Miami.

Jacson Buchanan added 18 points for the Redmen (8-2, 2-0), who won their fourth in a row.

No. 19 Alabama 78
Mississippi St. 64

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Robert Horry had 21 points and 14 rebounds as Alabama opened Southeastern Conference play with a victory.

Horry, a 6-foot-9 forward, fueled a 16-0 Crimson Tide run in the first half with two 3-pointers as Alabama (12-1, 1-0 in the SEC) overcame a 17-10 deficit to the defending league champion Bulldogs (9-3, 1-1).

No. 20 Wake Forest 73
Clemson 58

CLEMSON, S.C. — Chris King, back from a one-game academic suspension, scored 14 points and Anthony Tucker had 13 as Wake Forest beat Clemson.

With Tucker in foul trouble, the Demon Deacons (7-1) led only 28-27 at the half. But King, Tucker and Derrick McQueen each scored four points as Wake Forest took control with a 14-2 spurt in the first five minutes of the second half.

No. 21 N.C. Charlotte 76
Coastal Carolina 61

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Henry Williams scored 27 points and North Carolina-Charlotte held Coastal Carolina to 11 first-half points.

Coastal Carolina (3-9) converted four of 29 from the field in the opening half while the 49ers (8-1) pulled out to a 38-11 halftime lead.

Villanova 75
No. 22 Georgetown 73

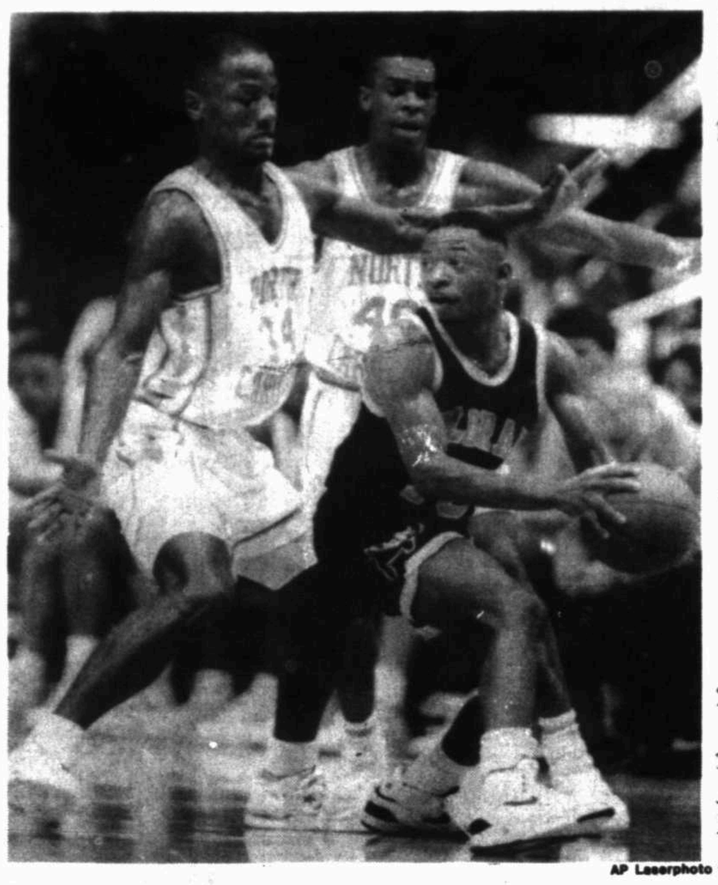
LANDOVER, Md. — Lance Miller made two free throws with 3.8 seconds remaining to give Villanova an upset victory over Georgetown.

The Wildcats, 3-6 overall and 1-1 in the Big East, had led most of the way.

A four-point play by freshman guard Irvin Church with 4:08 left to play gave Georgetown (7-2) its first lead of the game.

Tulane 87
No. 24 Louisville 83 OT

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Junior forward Matt Greene scored four of his 21 points in overtime to spark unbeaten Tulane to victory in the Metro Conference opener for both teams.



AP Laserphoto

North Carolina defenders George Lynch, left, and Hubert Davis cover Colorado's Bill Law during Saturday's game in Chapel Hill.

DRIVE: Moon brilliant in Oiler defeat

(From 1B)

On the heave to Johnson, Elway said, "I think the defensive back was concerned about me running and he took his eyes off Vance. Vance did a good job of turning it upfield."

It spoiled a brilliant performance by Oilers quarterback Warren Moon, who staked his team to a 21-6 lead by throwing touchdown passes to three different receivers on the Oilers' first three possessions.

The Broncos (13-4) now advance to the AFC championship game for the fourth time in the last six years, where they will meet the winner of Sunday's Kansas City-Buffalo game.

"We had the opportunities. We just couldn't make the big play," Houston coach Jack Pardee said. "Elway's scrambling ability was terrific. Warren Moon couldn't have played any better than he did. With Elway and Moon on the field, you couldn't ask for a much better battle of quarterbacks.

"Our coverage broke down on the pass to Vance Johnson."

Cornerback Richard Johnson had the coverage on the fateful play. "Vance came across the field and the first time I saw him is when he caught the ball," he said. "I was going for the quarterback."

Denver scored on its last three possessions, but the final one looked hopeless after Greg Montgomery's punt was downed at the 2 with the Broncos trailing 24-23.

But Elway kept the fans in their seats, and Treadwell, whose missed extra point in the first quarter on a mishandled snap had proved to be the difference up to that point, then drilled the 28-yarder.

Denver rallied from a 21-6 deficit on a pair of short-yardage touchdown runs by Greg Lewis and two kicks by Treadwell.

Moon, still going strong at age 35, completed 27 of 36 passes for 325 yards. He threw TD passes of 15 yards to Haywood Jeffires, 9 yards to Drew Hill and 6 yards to Curtis Duncan.

Given good pass protection most of the day, Moon was on target repeatedly. When rushed, he proved remarkably adept at escaping. He wasn't sacked all afternoon.

Elway wasn't sacked either. He completed 19 of 33 passes for 257 yards.

Moon wasted no time testing the Denver defense. He went deep on the game's first play from scrimmage, hitting Jeffires for 49 yards, then finding the diving Jeffires on a 15-yard TD pass less than two minutes into the game.

After the Broncos were stymied by tripping and personal-foul penalties on their first series and had to punt, Houston (12-6) drove 63 yards for another score.

Moon scrambled for a 15-yard gain to start the march, and he passed 26 yards to Ernest Givins on third-and-14 to keep it alive. Beating the blitz, Moon hit a wide-open Hill from 9 yards out for the TD and a 14-0 lead with 5:16 left in the opening quarter.

Denver then showed some signs of life. Gaston Green ran for 12 yards to start a 65-yard scoring drive. A personal-foul penalty on Houston cornerback Richard Johnson moved Denver to the Houston 17, and Elway threw a 10-yard scoring pass to Johnson. But Kubiak bobbled the snap and Denver trailed 14-6.

Moon and Givins hooked up an a 28-yard pass on the second play of the second quarter to highlight the Oilers' third scoring march. Denver safety Steve Atwater intercepted Moon's pass and returned it to the Houston 35, but the theft was nullified when linebacker Jeff Mills was whistled for roughing the passer on the play. That gave Houston a first down at the Denver 15, and Moon found Duncan on the right side for a 6-yard TD throw and a 21-6 advantage with 10:55 left in the half.

Later in the quarter, a subsequent Atwater interception at the Denver 12 stood up, and the Broncos marched 88 yards to close to 21-13. Elway passed 23 yards to Ricky Nattiel and 20 yards to Derek Russell, and Greg Lewis slammed 1 yard up the middle for the score.

Both teams squandered early scoring opportunities in the third quarter, the Broncos on an interception and the Oilers on a missed field goal.

Michael Young's 32-yard over-the-shoulder catch helped set up Treadwell's 49-yard field goal later in the quarter.

The Oilers countered with a field goal of their own making it 24-16 early in the final quarter, before Elway drove the Broncos 80 yards to get within one, highlighted by Elway's 26-yard pass to Young on fourth-and-4. Lewis' 1-yard run came with 6:53 left.

NFC: Falcons rushed for just 43 yards

(From 1B)

most of the game in the shotgun, allowing the Redskins to lay back. Two of Washington's touchdowns were set up by fumble recoveries, and the Redskins had four interceptions against Chris Miller, who was 17 of 32 for 178 yards.

"Everyone talks about offense," Gibbs said. "Defense is what wins champinships for you. Today they created turnovers."

It was a lesson in playoff football for Atlanta, which last made it to the postseason in 1982 and won indoors in New Orleans 27-20 last week.

"Typical playoff weather," said Washington coach Joe Gibbs. "We like to say it was Redskins weather. Muddy and a wet field."

Indeed it was.

Even though Miller was 14 of 17 in one stretch of the third and fourth quarters, he could get only one score out it. And the 14th completion was fumbled away by Michael Haynes, leading to Riggs' 1-yard TD run with 6:32 left in the fourth quarter.

"We knew that with today's conditions, if we could get pressure on Miller, he would get frustrated and put up some balls that we could come down with," said defensive tackle Tim Johnson, who had one of the sacks. "For the most part it worked."

"The wind didn't bother me. Not being able to stand up bothered me," Miller said, and coach Jerry Glanville added: "I saw Miller's feet sliding everytime he threw."

"I think that was probably our biggest problem on the turnovers," Glanville said.

After a muddy, sluggish first period, the Redskins jumped to a 14-0 lead on its two scores early in the second period. But they led only 14-7 at halftime as Chip Lohmiller, who led the NFL in scoring with 149 points, missed three field goals — from 47, 37 and 44 yards, the last as the half expired.

The first TD came on Ervins' 16-yard run at the end of an 11 play, 81-yard drive, the second was set up by Pat Chaffey's fumble that was recovered by Washington's James Geathers at the Atlanta 39. Mark Rypien, who was 14-of-28 for 170 yards, hit Ricky Sanders for 26 yards to the 2 to set up Riggs' first TD run.

But Atlanta, stymied without a first down after its first series, finally got a drive working, going 80 yards in 11 plays with Tracy Johnson going in fromn the 1-yard line with 57 seconds left in the half. The key play was a pass interference call on Washington's Martin Mayhew that negated a Darrell Green interception.

Lohmiller finally hit from 24 yards with 6:54 left in the third period, increasing Washington's lead to 17-7. It was set up by Brian Mitchell's 26-yard punt return to the Atlanta 18 after the Washington defense had pushed the Falcons back to their own 10 on their first second-half possession.

A sack by Monte Coleman stopped the next Atlanta drive, and Norm Johnson was forced to try a 45-yard field goal. It was wide right for Johnson's first miss from that distance and closer in 21 kicks.

Then, Haynes fumbled early in the fourth quarter, and the Redskins went 52 yards in 13 plays, helped by a third-down defensive holding call on Sanders to set up the final score. That sent souvenir yellow seat cushions cascading from the stands.

Next week's game could match Washington against Dallas, which inflicted one of the Redskins' two defeats, a 24-21 decision Nov. 24 at RFK. The Redskins opened the season with 45-0 rout of Detroit, which was playing without Barry Sanders.

"I don't care who we play," Gibbs said. "Either one will do."

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				P235/75R15	55.99		

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		235/60SR15	68.99	225/50VR16	129.99	235 85R16.5	95.99	33 12.50R15.5	104.99
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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL Playoffs

All Times CST
First Round
Saturday, Dec. 28
Kansas City 10, LA Raiders 6
Atlanta 27, New Orleans 20
Sunday, Dec. 29
Dallas 17, Chicago 13
Houston 17, New York Jets 10

Second Round
Saturday, Jan. 4
Washington 24, Atlanta 7
Denver 26, Houston 24
Sunday, Jan. 5
Kansas City at Buffalo, 11:30 p.m.
Dallas at Detroit, 3 p.m.

Conference Championships
Sunday, Jan. 12
Times TBA
Dallas or Detroit at Washington
Denver vs. Kansas City or Buffalo, site TBA

Super Bowl
Sunday, Jan. 26
At Minneapolis
AFC champion vs. NFC champion

Pro Bowl
Sunday, Feb. 2
At Honolulu
AFC vs. NFC

NFL Sums

Broncos 26, Oilers 24

Houston	14	7	0	3—24
Denver	6	7	3	10—26

First Quarter
Hou—Jeffires 15 pass from Moon (Del Greco kick), 1:46.
Hou—Hill 9 pass from Moon (Del Greco kick), 9:44.
Den—V.Johnson 10 pass from Elway (kick failed), 13:43.
Second Quarter
Hou—Duncan 6 pass from Moon (Del Greco kick), 4:05.
Den—Lewis 1 run (Treadwell kick), 14:21.
Third Quarter
Den—FG Treadwell 49, 13:02.
Fourth Quarter
Hou—FG Del Greco 25, 1:36.
Den—Lewis 1 run (Treadwell kick), 8:07.
Den—FG Treadwell 28, 14:44.
A—75,301.

	Hou	Den
First downs	23	26
Rushes-yards	19-97	31-151
Passing	325	267
Return Yards	25	0
Comp-Att-Int	27-36-1	20-34-1
Sacked-Yards	0-0	0-0
Punts	1-44	2-41
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-0
Penalties-Yds	13-85	6-70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Houston, White 17-79, Moon 2-18. Denver, Green 17-59, Sewell 4-48, Elway 6-39, Rivers 1-3, Lewis 3-2.
PASSING—Houston, Moon 27-36-1-325. Denver, Elway 19-33-1-257, Sewell 1-1-0-10.
RECEIVING—Houston, Jeffires 7-99, Givins 6-111, Duncan 6-40, White 5-35, Hill 2-21, T.Jones 1-19. Denver, V.Johnson 5-78, Young 4-95, Sewell 3-28, Sharpe 3-20, Nattiel 2-27, Russell 1-20, Kay 1-8, Green 1-1.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Houston, Del Greco 33.

Redskins 24, Falcons 7

Atlanta	0	7	0	0— 7
Washington	0	14	3	7—24

Second Quarter
Was—Ervins 17 run (Lohmiller kick), 2:24.
Was—Riggs 2 run (Lohmiller kick), 5:35.
Atl—T.Johnson 1 run (N.Johnson kick), 14:03.
Third Quarter
Was—FG Lohmiller 24, 8:06.
Fourth Quarter
Was—Riggs 1 run (Lohmiller kick), 8:28.
A—55,181.

	Atl	Was
First downs	12	22
Rushes-yards	14-43	45-162
Passing	150	170
Return Yards	15	55
Comp-Att-Int	17-32-4	14-29-1
Sacked-Yards	4-28	0-0
Punts	4-42	4-39
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	0-0
Penalties-Yds	3-19	4-23

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Atlanta, T.Johnson 8-33, Chaffey 3-8, Pegram 3-2. Washington, Ervins 23-104, Byner 14-57, Riggs 4-7, Monk 1-(minus 2), Rypien 3-(minus 4).
PASSING—Atlanta, Miller 17-32-4-178. Washington, Rypien 14-29-1-170.
RECEIVING—Atlanta, Rison 7-62, Pritchard 5-56, Dixon 2-19, Thomas 1-15, Haynes 1-15, Phillips 1-11. Washington, Clark 6-64, Monk 3-45, Ervins 3-24, Sanders 1-26, Byner 1-11.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—Atlanta, N.Johnson 45. Washington, Lohmiller 47, 37, 44.

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
National League
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Scott Terry, pitcher, to a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
ORLANDO MAGIC—Placed Otis Smith, guard-forward, on the injured list. Signed Chris Corchiani, guard.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
CINCINNATI BENGALS—Named Richard Williamson receivers coach.
COLLEGE
HOLY CROSS—Named Peter Vaas football coach.
SOUTHWEST TEXAS STATE—Named Richard Hannan athletic director.

Tennis

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — Results Saturday at the $182,500 BP Nationals championship being played at the Renouf Tennis Center (seedings in parentheses):
Singles
Semifinals
Alexander Volkov (1), Russia, def. MaliVai Washington (4), Swartz Creek, Mich., 6-3, 7-6 (13-11).
Jeff Tarango, Manhattan Beach, Calif., def. Lars Koslowski, Germany, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0.
Doubles
Semifinals
Jared Palmer, Saddlebrook, Fla., and Jonathan Stark, Medford, Ore., def. Gilad Bloom, Israel and Diego Nargiso (4), Italy, walkover.
Michiel Schapers, Netherland, and Daniel Vacek (2), Czechoslovakia, def. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, and Wayne Ferreira, South Africa, 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5).

CBA Glance

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Fayetteville	14	6	.700	—
Greenville	14	9	.609	1½
Raleigh	13	11	.542	3
Albany	11	11	.500	4
Greensboro	11	14	.440	5½
Western Division				
Mid-Michigan	16	6	.667	—
Louisville	15	8	.652	½
Huntsville	10	12	.455	5
Memphis	10	15	.400	6½
Nashville	8	16	.333	8
Wichita	5	17	.227	10

Friday's Games
Fayetteville 92, Raleigh 91
Greenville 121, Greensboro 96
Louisville 118, Huntsville 93
Mid-Michigan 102, Memphis 81
Nashville 120, Albany 116
Saturday's Games
Greenville 108, Fayetteville 107
Louisville 107, Memphis 93
Huntsville 83, Mid-Michigan 77
Nashville 110, Raleigh 92
Sunday's Games
Fayetteville at Greensboro
Albany at Wichita

NBA Results

All Times CST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	9	.679	—
Boston	19	12	.613	1½
Miami	15	17	.469	6
Philadelphia	14	17	.452	6½
Washington	12	19	.387	8½
New Jersey	11	20	.355	9½
Orlando	6	24	.200	14
Central Division				
Chicago	25	5	.833	—
Cleveland	21	9	.700	4
Milwaukee	16	14	.533	9
Detroit	17	15	.531	9
Atlanta	15	15	.500	10
Indiana	13	19	.406	13
Charlotte	9	24	.273	17½
WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	21	12	.636	—
Houston	17	14	.548	3
San Antonio	16	14	.533	3½
Denver	13	17	.433	6½
Dallas	12	19	.387	8
Minnesota	5	24	.172	14
Pacific Division				
Golden State	21	8	.724	—
Portland	19	11	.633	2½
Phoenix	19	12	.613	3
LA Lakers	17	13	.567	4½
Seattle	16	14	.533	5½
LA Clippers	17	16	.515	6
Sacramento	9	21	.300	12½

Saturday's Games
New York 113, Washington 99
Charlotte 113, Phoenix 108
Atlanta 97, LA Clippers 95
Minnesota 100, Boston 96
Chicago 140, New Jersey 96
Houston 112, San Antonio 110, 2OT
Denver 93, Orlando 91
Utah 113, Dallas 78
Philadelphia 112, Seattle 93
Golden State 140, Indiana 121
Miami 110, Sacramento 98
Sunday's Games
Phoenix at New York, 5 p.m.
Philadelphia at Portland, 9 p.m.
Miami at LA Lakers, 9:30 p.m.

Rockets 112, Spurs 110

HOUSTON (112)
B.Johnson 5-8 0-0 10, Thorpe 7-14 4-6 18, Olajuwon 10-20 7-8 27, Maxwell 10-26 0-0 22, K.Smith 5-18 0-0 11, Herrera 4-6 2-4 10, Floyd 4-8 3-3 12, Bullard 1-3 0-0 2, Rollins 0-0 0-0 0, Turner 0-0 0-0 0, Jamerson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 46-103 16-21 112.
SAN ANTONIO (110)
Elliott 7-13 7-8 22, Cummings 6-13 2-2 14, Robinson 6-15 4-4 17, Strickland 4-17 5-16 13, Anderson 7-18 2-2 16, Carr 5-8 0-2 10, V.Johnson 3-7 0-0 6, Royal 1-2 0-0 2, Pressey 1-3 0-0 2, Green 2-8 1-2 5, Sutton 1-2 0-0 3. Totals 43-106 21-29 110.

Hou	24	19	23	19	12	15—112
S.A.	20	26	17	22	12	13—110

3-Point goals—Houston 4-18 (Maxwell 2-12, Floyd 1-1, K.Smith 1-5), San Antonio 3-5 (Elliott 1-1, Robinson 1-1, Sutton 1-1, Anderson 0-1, Pressey 0-1). Fouled out—B.Johnson, Maxwell. Rebounds—Houston 52 (Thorpe 12), San Antonio 81 (Elliott 17). Assists—Houston 32 (K.Smith 12), San Antonio 29 (Strickland, Anderson 8). Total fouls—Houston 25, San Antonio 23. A—16,057.

Jazz 113, Mavs 78

DALLAS (78)
McCray 2-6 1-1 5, T.Davis 1-4 1-2 3, Williams 5-12 4-4 14, Harper 4-12 0-0 8, Blackman 2-12 1-1 6, Lever 4-12 0-0 8, Smith 7-12 2-4 16, B.Davis 2-4 1-1 5, Donaldson 0-1 0-0 0, White 4-10 0-0 10, Hodge 0-1 1-2 1, Iuzzolino 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 32-89 11-15 78.
UTAH (113)
Edwards 5-11 0-0 10, K.Malone 10-14 6-9 26, Eaton 1-3 0-0 2, Stockton 7-14 0-0 14, J.Malone 11-16 2-2 24, Brown 3-7 4-6 10, Rudd 1-5 0-0 2, Corbin 4-7 0-0 8, Crowder 1-2 0-0 2, Murdock 3-4 2-2 8, Austin 3-6 1-3 7.Totals 49-89 15-22 113.

Dallas	19	15	19	25— 78
Utah	20	29	30	34—113

3-Point goals—Dallas 3-12 (White 2-2, Blackman 1-2, Williams 0-1, B.Davis 0-1, Iuzzolino 0-1, Lever 0-3), Utah 0-2 (Rudd 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Dallas 46 (Smith 7), Utah 62 (Brown 14). Assists—Dallas 15 (Harper 4), Utah 32 (Stockton 12). Total fouls—Dallas 20, Utah 15. Technical—K.Malone. A—19,911.

Nuggets 93, Magic 91

ORLANDO (91)
Turner 8-16 4-6 20, Reynolds 7-16 7-10 21, Roberts 5-6 0-4 10, Corchiani 4-9 1-2 10, N.Anderson 8-20 4-8 20, Kite 1-1 2-2 4, Bowie 2-4 0-0 4, Thompson 1-3 0-0 2, Acres 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-76 18-32 91.
DENVER (93)
G.Anderson 6-8 9-16 21, Williams 3-17 5-8 11, Mutombo 4-11 3-4 11, Macon 3-8 0-0 6, Garland 5-8 5-6 15, Liberty 2-5 1-2 5, Lichti 3-4 4-4 10, Jackson 3-5 1-1 7, Davis 2-8 3-3 7.Totals 31-74 31-44 93.

Orlando	21	24	22	24—91
Denver	13	25	25	30—93

3-Point goals—Orlando 1-4 (Corchiani 1-1, N.Anderson 0-3), Denver 0-1 (Williams 0-1). Fouled out—Roberts, Mutombo. Rebounds—Orlando 56 (Reynolds, N.Anderson 10), Denver 52 (G.Anderson 19). Assists—Orlando 21 (Reynolds 9), Denver 13 (Garland, Jackson 3). Total fouls—Orlando 32, Denver 28. Technicals—Roberts, Orlando illegal defense. A—11,354.

Wolves 100, Celtics 96

BOSTON (96)
Gamble 5-11 0-0 10, Pinckney 2-3 2-2 6, Parish 4-13 5-8 13, Shaw 7-15 0-0 14, Lewis 11-23 1-2 23, McHale 5-13 2-2 12, Fox 4-6 2-2 10, Green 3-5 0-0 6, Kleine 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 42-91 12-16 96.
MINNESOTA (100)
Campbell 11-20 11-13 34, Mitchell 3-7 0-0 6, Spencer 7-14 4-5 18, West 3-6 0-1 6, Richardson 6-15 0-0 13, Brauer 1-5 0-0 2, Bailey 4-11 3-4 11, Glass 3-10 0-0 6, Brooks 0-4 0-0 0, Longley 1-2 0-0 2, Garrick 1-1 0-0 2.Totals 40-95 18-23 100.

Boston	27	24	25	20— 96
Minnesota	24	27	27	22—100

3-Point goals—Boston 0-2 (Shaw 0-2), Minnesota 2-6 (Campbell 1-2, Richardson 1-2, Glass 0-2). Fouled out—Gamble. Rebounds—Boston 58 (McHale 12), Minnesota 55 (Spencer 11). Assists—Boston 19 (Shaw, Green 5), Minnesota 24 (Richardson 15). Total fouls—Boston 21, Minnesota 18. A—19,006.

Bulls 140, Nets 96

NEW JERSEY (96)
Morris 4-7 1-2 9, Coleman 1-3 0-0 2, Bowie 8-17 4-4 20, Petrovic 8-17 0-1 16, Blaylock 7-13 1-2 15, Mills 4-6 2-2 10, Dudley 5-9 1-3 11, George 1-6 1-2 3, Addison 2-7 2-2 6, Anderson 2-6 0-0 4. Totals 42-91 12-16 96.
CHICAGO (140)
Pippen 8-15 5-7 21, Grant 6-9 2-3 14, Cartwright 4-8 0-0 8, Paxson 3-6 0-0 6, Jordan 12-20 3-4 27, Armstrong 6-11 3-4 15, King 5-9 2-4 12, Hansen 4-5 0-0 8, Perdue 3-5 3-6 9, Levingston 3-4 5-7 11, Hodges 2-5 0-0 4, Williams 2-4 1-2 5. Totals 58-101 24-37 140.

New Jersey	28	26	18	24— 96
Chicago	36	30	34	40—140

3-Point goals—New Jersey 0-1 (Morris 0-1), Chicago 0-3 (Paxson 0-1, Armstrong 0-1, Perdue 0-1). Fouled out—Mills, Dudley. Rebounds—New Jersey 41 (Dudley 11), Chicago 70 (Grant 17). Assists—New Jersey 23 (Morris, Blaylock 4), Chicago 39 (Pippen 9). Total fouls—New Jersey 25, Chicago 14. A—18,676.

Hornets 113, Suns 108

PHOENIX (108)
Chambers 6-12 0-0 12, T.Perry 5-10 0-0 10, Lang 2-3 4-4 8, K.Johnson 5-15 3-4 13, Hornacek 7-16 4-6 19, Majerle 7-14 4-7 18, Knight 5-9 2-2 13, West 2-5 0-0 4, Ceballos 0-0 0-0 0, Mustaf 3-4 5-6 11. Totals 42-86 22-29 108.
CHARLOTTE (113)
L.Johnson 10-15 3-8 23, Newman 3-8 13-16 19, Gattison 3-3 0-2 6, Bogues 3-7 2-4 8, Gill 9-18 2-2 20, Leckner 1-3 0-0 2, E.Perry 3-5 0-0 7, Curry 3-6 0-0 6, Frederick 7-10 4-6 18, Lynch 2-2 0-0 4.Totals 44-77 24-38 113.

Phoenix	27	26	25	30—108
Charlotte	24	36	21	32—113

3-Point goals—Phoenix 2-9 (Knight 1-2, Hornacek 1-4, Chambers 0-1, Majerle 0-2), Charlotte 1-2 (E.Perry 1-1, Bogues 0-1). Fouled out—T.Perry. Rebounds—Phoenix 49 (West, Lang 7), Charlotte 51 (L.Johnson 13). Assists—Phoenix 25 (K.Johnson 11), Charlotte 27 (Bogues 12). Total fouls—Phoenix 30, Charlotte 27. Technicals—Charlotte assistant coach Hanzlik. A—23,698.

Hawks 97, Clippers 95

LA CLIPPERS (95)
Manning 2-6 2-2 6, Smith 3-11 5-6 11, Polynice 3-8 1-7 7, Harper 8-17 7-9 26, G.Rivers 7-14 4-5 20, Vaught 0-0 0-0 0, Norman 5-10 0-0 10, Edwards 6-12 3-4 15, Grant 0-1 0-0 0, Kimble 0-0 0-0 0, D.Rivers 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-79 22-33 95.
ATLANTA (97)
Wilkins 10-24 9-10 30, Willis 7-18 0-0 14, Rasmussen 6-11 0-0 12, Augmon 6-11 7-7 19, Robinson 1-5 4-4 6, Wiley 1-5 0-0 2, Graham 2-6 2-3 6, Koncak 2-3 0-0 4, Ferrell 1-3 2-2 4, Monroe 0-2 0-0 0, Volkov 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-89 24-26 97.

LA Clippers	30	18	24	23—95
Atlanta	25	29	21	22—97

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 5-11 (Harper 3-6, G.Rivers 2-5), Atlanta 1-4 (Wilkins 1-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Los Angeles 57 (Harper 9), Atlanta 55 (Willis 16). Assists—Los Angeles 18 (G.Rivers 7), Atlanta 26 (Wiley 10). Total fouls—Los Angeles 20, Atlanta 21. Technicals—Atlanta coach Weiss, Polynice. A—9,802.

Knicks 113, Bullets 99

NEW YORK (113)
McDaniel 7-17 0-0 14, Oakley 3-7 1-3 7, Ewing 9-15 6-8 24, Jackson 7-12 5-6 20, Wilkins 6-13 4-6 16, Starks 7-13 5-5 20, Mason 2-5 6-11 10, Anthony 0-4 2-2 2. Totals 41-86 29-41 113.
WASHINGTON (99)
Grant 6-16 3-4 15, Stewart 9-15 2-3 20, Ellison 6-15 5-6 17, Adams 9-22 5-6 23, Wingate 4-9 3-4 11, English 3-5 2-2 8, Smith 0-0 1-2 1, Eackles 2-4 0-0 4, Jones 0-2 0-0 0.Totals 39-93 21-27 99.

New York	33	30	29	21—113
Washington	23	23	29	24— 99

3-Point goals—New York 2-6 (Starks 1-5, Jackson 1-1), Washington 0-8 (Adams 0-5, Wingate 0-2, English 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—New York 65 (Ewing 19), Washington 52 (Ellison 12). Assists—New York 26 (Jackson 9), Washington 18 (Ellison 5). Total fouls—New York 21, Washington 28. Technicals—Illegal defense. A—18,756.

76ers 112, Sonics 93

PHILADELPHIA (112)
Barkley 11-17 8-9 32, Gilliam 7-10 2-2 16, Shackleford 3-6 3-4 9, Dawkins 1-6 5-6 7, Hawkins 8-15 6-8 23, Bol 0-1 0-0 0, Anderson 5-10 4-4 14, Wiggins 2-7 1-2 5, Grant 2-4 0-0 4, Payne 1-1 0-0 2, Ansley 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-78 29-35 112.
SEATTLE (93)
Cage 5-6 0-0 10, McKey 11-16 2-2 24, Benjamin 2-8 1-2 5, Payton 2-3 0-0 4, Pierce 7-15 1-1 15, Johnson 1-6 1-2 3, Kemp 6-11 10-13 22, McMillan 0-2 0-0 0, Barros 2-5 0-0 6, Kofoed 0-0 0-0 0, Conlon 2-2 0-0 4, King 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 38-76 15-20 93.

Philadelphia	30	28	28	26—112
Seattle	28	19	26	20— 93

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 3-7 (Barkley 2-3, Hawkins 1-2, Gilliam 0-1, Anderson 0-1), Seattle 2-7 (Barros 2-2, McMillan 0-1, Benjamin 0-1, McKey 0-1, Pierce 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Philadelphia 44 (Barkley 13), Seattle 43 (Kemp, Cage 7). Assists—Philadelphia 18 (Dawkins, Grant 5), Seattle 25 (Payton 7). Total fouls—Philadelphia 18, Seattle 21. Technicals—Kemp, Payton, Philadelphia illegal defense. A—14,166.

Heats 110, Kings 97

MIAMI (110)
Burton 2-9 2-2 6, Long 6-13 7-8 19, Seikaly 6-13 5-6 17, Smith 8-14 1-2 18, Rice 8-17 4-6 22, Edwards 1-7 8-8 10, Coles 3-5 2-4 8, Kessler 3-6 0-0 6, Douglas 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 39-86 29-36 110.
SACRAMENTO (97)
Simmons 4-12 1-2 9, Tisdale 5-9 2-2 12, Causwell 3-6 1-2 7, Webb 8-18 7-9 24, Richmond 7-21 5-7 20, Les 2-3 0-0 6, Bonner 3-5 0-1 6, Hopson 3-8 3-6 9, Schintzius 0-3 0-0 0, Chilcutt 2-2 0-0 4. Totals 37-87 19-29 97.

Miami	25	29	29	27—110
Sacramento	26	31	16	24— 97

3-Point goals—Miami 3-6 (Rice 2-4, Smith 1-2), Sacramento 4-11 (Les 2-3, Webb 1-4, Richmond 1-4). Fouled out—Smith. Rebounds—Miami 63 (Seikaly 20), Sacramento 51 (Simmons 11). Assists—Miami 18 (Smith 5), Sacramento 24 (Simmons 8). Total fouls—Miami 23, Sacramento 27. A—17,014.

Hogan Invitational

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $400,000 Ben Hogan-Pebble Beach Invitational, played on the 6,799-yard, par-72 Pebble Beach Golf Links, the 6,810-yard, par-72 Spyglass Hill Golf Course and 6,865-yard, par-72 Poppy Hills Golf Course:

David Edwards	71-67-72—210
Mike Reid	69-70-73—212
Keith Clearwater	68-72-72—212
Loren Roberts	74-68-70—212
Russ Cochran	73-68-72—213
Russell Beiersdorf	70-72-71—213
Chip Beck	70-71-74—215
Roger Rowland	72-71-72—215
Rick Fehr	78-69-69—216
Dave Stockton	72-72-72—216
Doug Tewell	74-69-73—216
Jeff Brehaut	70-74-73—217
Tom Byrum	70-75-72—217
Tom Lehman	74-73-70—217
Juli Inkster	73-72-73—218
Brad Britton	74-71-73—218
Lon Hinkle	73-73-72—218
Howard Twitty	72-74-72—218
George Archer	74-72-72—218
Steve Pate	70-75-73—218
Pete Jordan	69-74-75—218
Duffy Waldorf	73-74-71—218
Johnny Miller	70-72-77—219
Jeff Wilson	72-71-76—219
Roger Maltbie	73-70-76—219
Barry Jaeckel	73-71-75—219
Lindy Miller	72-76-71—219
Kenny Perry	73-72-74—219
Dick Lotz	72-73-74—219
Brian Mogg	70-75-74—219
Olin Browne	74-75-70—219
Bob Ford	70-76-74—220
Willie Wood	75-72-74—221
Brett Upper	75-71-75—221
Bob Gilder	73-76-72—221
Gary McCord	72-77-72—221
Mark Brooks	70-76-75—221
Charlie Gibson	71-74-77—222
Jim Hallet	74-71-77—222
Amy Alcott	70-77-75—222
Dale Riley	74-73-75—222
Esteban Toledo	74-74-74—222
Dillard Pruitt	77-73-72—222
Don January	73-77-72—222
David Stockton, Jr.	80-69-74—223
Charlie Epps	75-71-77—223
Mike Springer	74-78-71—223
Bruce Soulsby	79-73-71—223
Kirk Triplett	74-71-78—224
Robert Thomas	76-75-73—224
Cindy Rarick	74-76-74—224

SWC Boxes

South Florida 78 Texas Christian 67

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (9-3)
Tolley 0-1 0-0 0, Moton 6-8 1-2 15, Smith 10-14 0-0 20, Atwater 3-8 5-6 11, Strickland 0-5 0-0 0, A. Thomas 4-4 1-1 11, Graves 0-2 0-2 0, Hocker 0-0 0-0 0, K. Thomas 2-5 6-6 10. Totals 25-47 13-17 67.
SOUTH FLORIDA (9-2)
Lewis 10-14 3-3 23, Russell 2-7 2-2 6, Alexander 7-16 3-4 17, Sharp 1-5 0-0 3, Dobras 8-13 7-8 26, Williams 1-1 0-4 2, Arcement 0-1 1-2 1, Allen 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-57 16-23 78.
Halftime—South Florida 34, Texas Christian 41. 3-Point goals—Texas Christian 4-13 (Moton 2-4, Atwater 0-3, Strickland 0-3, A. Thomas 2-2, Graves 0-1), South Florida 4-8 (Alexander 0-1, Sharp 1-1, Dobras 3-6). Fouled out—Smith, Sharp. Rebounds—Texas Christian 22 (Smith, Strickland, K. Thomas 5), South Florida 34 (Lewis 12). Assists—Texas Christian 20 (Atwater 9), South Florida 23 (Dobras 8). Total fouls—Texas Christian 15, South Florida 17. Technicals—Texas Christian coach, bench. A—8,250.

South Alabama 88 Baylor 59

South Alabama (6-6)
Hines 6-8 1-2 13, Stallworth 0-3 0-0 0, Portillo 5-8 4-6 14, Cohen 2-5 0-0 4, Yelding 0-4 2-2 2, Nielsen 0-0 0-0 0, Garnett 0-1 0-0 0, Turner 8-16 0-0 23, Carlton 5-5 4-7 17, Washington 0-0 2-2 2, Curtis 6-7 0-0 12, Williams 0-2 1-2 1. Totals 32-59 14-21 88.
Baylor (7-4)
Sublet 4-9 0-0 9, Chalmers 7-15 7-11 21, Fatta 0-2 2-2 2, Wesley 2-14 2-3 6, Lindsey 1-6 2-2 5, Haggerty 0-1 0-0 0, Branch 1-2 1-1 3, Baker 2-5 1-4 5, Asprilla 0-1 0-0 0, Hamilton 0-0 0-0 0, Blasingim 1-4 0-0 2, Holcombe 3-4 0-1 6. Totals 21-63 15-24 59.
Halftime—South Alabama 46, Baylor 34. 3-Point goals—South Alabama 10-16 (Stallworth 0-2, Cohen 0-1, Yelding 0-1, Turner 7-9, Carlton 3-3.) Baylor 2-19 (Sublet 1-5, Wesley 0-6, Lindsey 1-5, Branch 0-1, Blasingim 0-2.) Fouled out—None. Rebounds—South Alabama 43 (Curtis), Baylor 33 (Chalmers). Assists—South Alabama 24 (Yelding 11), Baylor 13 (Wesley 6). Total fouls—South Alabama 19, Baylor 18. A—4,471.

Kansas 79, SMU 67

Kansas (10-0)
Jamison 2-5 2-2 7, Scott 6-9 2-3 14, Ostertag 0-0 0-0 0, Walters 4-5 5-6 16, Jordan 7-10 5-6 20, Pauley 0-9 0-1 0, Richey 0-2 0-0 0, Woodberry 1-1 3-4 6, Davis 4-11, 2-4 10, Gurley 0-0 0-0 0, Nash 2-3 2-4 6, Johanning 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 26-55 21-30 79.
SMU (5-5)
Mason 6-12 7-11 19, Wilson 7-13 2-6 16, Kinzer 5-9 1-3 11, Dorner 2-6 3-5 8, Lewis 1-11 0-3 2, Allen 0-0 0-0 0, Gatewood 2-2 0-0 4, Valentino 0-1 0-0 0, Shivers 2-4 1-2 5, Timme 0-0 0-0 0, Van Beveren 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 26-59 14-30 67.
Halftime—Kansas 46, SMU 35. 3-Point goals—Kansas 6-10 (Jamison 1-1, Walters 3-4, Jordan 1-3, Richey 0-1, Woodberry 1-1), SMU 1-4 (Dorner 1-1, Lewis 0-2, Shivers 0-1). Fouled out—Dorner. Rebounds—Kansas 35 (Davis 8), SMU 43 (Kinzer 19). Assists—Kansas 15 (Walters 5), SMU 17 (Lewis 6). Total fouls—Kansas 27, SMU 25. A—7,800.

NHL Standings

All Times CST
WALES CONFERENCE
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	26	13	3	55	184	139
NY Rangers	26	15	1	53	180	138
Pittsburgh	23	14	4	50	189	151
New Jersey	20	14	6	46	152	117
NY Islanders	13	20	6	32	145	165
Philadelphia	12	18	7	31	104	124
Adams Division						
Montreal	26	14	2	54	136	93
Boston	18	17	5	41	139	143
Hartford	15	18	5	35	121	134
Buffalo	13	20	6	32	123	140
Quebec	11	24	5	27	127	160
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	25	11	4	54	164	127
St. Louis	18	15	7	43	140	134
Chicago	16	17	9	41	142	136
Minnesota	17	17	3	37	120	126
Toronto	10	27	5	25	109	159
Smythe Division						
Vancouver	22	12	7	51	145	122
Winnipeg	17	17	8	42	127	132
Edmonton	16	19	6	38	143	156
Calgary	16	18	5	37	144	138
Los Angeles	15	16	7	37	137	148
San Jose	9	26	3	21	101	172

Friday's Games
Buffalo 5, N.Y. Islanders 2
Detroit 6, Toronto 4
Vancouver 3, Washington 3, tie
San Jose 3, Philadelphia 1
Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Pittsburgh 3, Winnipeg 2
Boston 4, Buffalo 2
Washington 2, Hartford 2, tie
New Jersey 6, N.Y. Rangers 4
N.Y. Islanders 5, Quebec 2
Edmonton 3, Calgary 2
Minnesota 4, Vancouver 3
Chicago 4, Toronto 2
Detroit 6, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, (n)
Montreal at San Jose, (n)

Free Agents

NEW YORK (AP) — The 53 remaining free agents (x-rejected salary arbitration and may negotiate with their former clubs through Wednesday; y-unrestricted free agents):
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BOSTON (3) — y-Dennis Lamp, rhp; x-Steve Lyons, inf-of; Dan Petry, rhp.
CALIFORNIA (3) — Bert Blyleven, rhp; Donnie Hill, 2b; Jeff Robinson, rhp.
CHICAGO (1) — y-Scott Fletcher, 2b.
DETROIT (5) — John Cerutti, lhp; Jerry Don Gleaton, lhp; Pete Incaviglia, of; Lloyd Moseby, of; Mark Salas, c.
KANSAS CITY (3) — Steve Crawford, rhp; x-Kurt Stillwell, ss; x-Danny Tartabull, of.
MINNESOTA (4) — Steve Bedrosian, rhp; Terry Leach, rhp; Al Newman, 2b; x-Mike Pagliarulo, 3b.
OAKLAND (4) — x-Mike Gallego, 2b; Brook Jacoby, 3b; Ernest Riles, 3b; Curt Young, lhp.
SEATTLE (3) — Alvin Davis, 1b; x-Bill Krueger, lhp; Tracy Jones, of.
TEXAS (3) — Oil Can Boyd, rhp; Rich Gossage, rhp; John Russell, c.
TORONTO (3) — Jim Acker, rhp; y-Dave Parker, of; Mookie Wilson, of.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
ATLANTA (2) — y-Jim Clancy, rhp; Doug Sisk, rhp.
CINCINNATI (3) — Carmelo Martinez, of; y-Ted Power, rhp; Herm Winningham, of.
HOUSTON (2) — Jim Deshaies, lhp; x-Rafael Ramirez, ss.
LOS ANGELES (1) — Alfredo Griffin, ss.
MONTREAL (2) — Mike Fitzgerald, c; Ron Hassey, c.
NEW YORK (1) — y-Garry Templeton, ss.
PHILADELPHIA (4) — Steve Lake, c; Steve Ontiveros, rhp; Randy Ready, 2b; x-Rick Schu, inf.
PITTSBURGH (1) — Curtis Wilkerson, ss.
SAN DIEGO (3) — Atlee Hammaker, lhp; Dennis Rasmussen, lhp; x-Tim Teufel, 2b.
SAN FRANCISCO (2) — Dave Anderson, ss; y-Terry Kennedy, c.

College Hockey

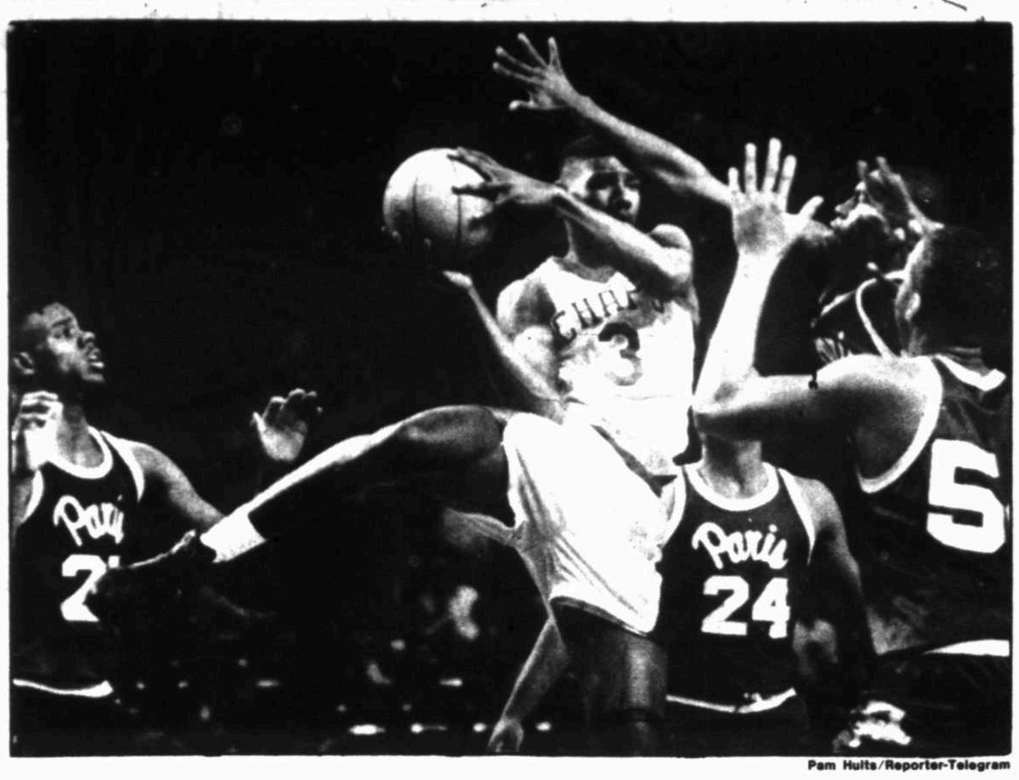
Saturday's College Hockey Scores
By The Associated Press
EAST
Connecticut 10, American Intl. 1
TOURNAMENT
DEXTER CLASSIC
Third Place
Concordia 3, Army 1

College Basketball Scores

Saturday's College Basketball Scores

MEN

By The Associated Press
EAST
Albany, N.Y. 69, Montclair St. 56
Bridgeport 105, Bentley 90
Bucknell 98, Cornell 96
CS Bakersfield 84, Merrimack 58
California,



Pam Hults/Reporter-Telegram

Midland College freshman Kelon Haynie (3) is surrounded by defenders from Paris Junior College during the Dragons' 88-76 victory Saturday night over the Chaps.

CHAPS: FPC hits Chap Center Thursday

(From 1B)

Nembhard's speed and running of the offense.

"For Paris to come out here and not only play good against Midland and Odessa, but to win against these types of programs, that's great," an elated second-year head coach Scott Schumacher said of his never-before-ranked Dragons.

For the second straight night, Midland experienced a lull in shooting percentage, hitting just 38.0 percent from the field. Paris meanwhile, hit an above average 57.6 percent. The Dragons also out-rebounded the Chaps, 44-35.

"It's a struggle," MC head coach Steve Green said. "We're an ugly team. When you don't have a take-charge leader like they do in Nembhard, it makes you ugly. We don't have a player who can assist and make other players better."

If there was a positive for Midland, it was the play of Charles Sanders, which has of late been spotty. Sanders finished with 21 points, hitting 5-of-14 three-pointers. The sophomore guard also had five steals.

Paris mixed up its defenses in the second half, but stymied the Chaps with a zone in the first half. The defense was at times virtually impenetrable, as the Chaps picked up more of their first half 38 points when the Dragons shifted to their man defense.

"We watched them play (Friday night)," Schumacher said. "Steve has great athletes, and we figured that (the zone defense) was our best way of winning."

For the second straight night, the Chaps opened the game with an 8-0 advantage, only to watch the lead slowly wilt away.

The defensive play of both teams made for an unusually slow start. Neither team scored on its first four trips down the court, and at the 10 minute mark of the first half, Midland led just 17-15.

"We have a team that can do 50 percent of the things its supposed to," Green said. "We have guys who can shoot but can't pass ... guys who can rebound but can't score."

Beyond the play of Wheeler and Paris' zone defense, the Dragons' edge, Schumacher hinted, may have boiled to an intangible: naivete. Paris, for years a non-factor in northeast Texas, did not appear the least bit intimidated with the powerhouse JUCO basketball that has been established over the years by the programs at Midland and Odessa.

"I know, you know, and everybody else knows about how awesome basketball is out here," Schumacher said. "But they (the Paris players) don't know."

In the opening game of Saturday's double bill, OC broke its three game losing streak with an 89-67 defeat of Seward.

Midland College returns to Western Junior College Athletic Conference play Thursday night, when Frank Phillips College visits Chaparral Center. Tip off is 7:30 p.m.

Paris Junior College (88) — Ed Wheeler 11-13 3-4 25; Ruben Nembhard 7-14 5-5 19; Lynwood Wade 5-7 5-7 15; Bill Zimmerman 4-5 1-2 10; Tyrone Mays 1-3 4-6 6; Spencer Wright 2-9 1-2 5; Allen McClain 2-5 0-0 4; Fred Batiste 1-1 0-0 2; Ray Hicks 1-2 0-0 2; Keith Murray 0-0 0-0 0. **Totals:** 34-59 19-26 88.

Midland College (76) — Charles Sanders 8-18 0-1 21; Morris Conley 6-11 4-7 16; Chris McKinney 3-15 1-2 8; Terrance Rone 3-9 0-0 8; Kelon Haynie 3-7 0-0 7; Charles Gentry 3-8 0-0 6; Fabian Mina 2-5 1-2 5; Ariosvaldo Rodriques 1-3 1-2 5; Danny Pearson 1-3 0-0 2. **Totals:** 30-79 7-14 76.

Halftime score: Midland 38, Paris 36. **Three-point goals:** Paris 1-2 (Zimmerman 1-1, Nembhard 0-1), Midland 9-33 (Sanders 5-14, McKinney 1-9, Rone 2-7, Haynie 1-3). **Rebounds:** Paris 44 (Wade 9), Midland 35 (Conley 11). **Assists:** Paris 12 (Mays 4), Midland 9 (Rone 3). **Total fouls:** Paris 16, Midland 18. **Fouled out:** None. **Technical fouls:** None.

Rockets nip Spurs in 2 OTs

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Hakeem Olajuwon scored 10 of his game-high 27 points in the second overtime Saturday night as the Houston Rockets snapped a three-game losing streak with a 112-100 victory over San Antonio.

With San Antonio leading 101-99 with four minutes to play in the second overtime, Olajuwon hit four consecutive buckets, giving his team a 107-101 lead.

After an exchange of baskets, the Spurs went on a 4-0 run capped by a 3-point basket from Sean Elliott, cutting the Rocket lead to 109-107. However, Olajuwon answered with a fall-away jumper with 10.5 seconds left, giving the Rockets a 4-point lead.

David Robinson nailed a 3-point jumper with eight seconds left and the Spurs trailed by only one. Carl Herrera hit one free throw with six seconds left, giving Houston a two-point advantage.

Jazz 113, Mavericks 78

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone scored 26 points and Jeff Malone 24 as the Utah Jazz handed the Dallas Mavericks their fourth consecutive loss.

Jeff Malone scored 14 points on 7-for-9 shooting in the third quarter and Karl Malone 12 points on 4-for-5 shooting in the period as the Jazz stretched a 49-34 halftime lead to 79-53, giving Utah enough points to win the game.

The Jazz, who won their 12th consecutive home game to run their record at the Delta Center to 12-1, took their largest lead with the final margin on a jumper by reserve center Isaac Austin with five seconds left. The closest the Mavericks got in the fourth quarter was 79-55.

NBA Roundup

Knicks 113, Bullets 99

LANDOVER, Md. — Patrick Ewing had 24 points and a season-high 19 rebounds as the New York Knicks cooled off Washington.

The Knicks built a 13-point lead in the first quarter and never let the margin get under six points after that as they won their seventh road game in the last nine. Mark Jackson had 20 points along with nine assists, and John Starks also scored 20.

Michael Adams scored 23 points for the Bullets, who had won three straight and six of seven.

Hornets 113, Suns 108

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Rookie Larry Johnson scored 23 points and reserve Anthony Frederick added 18 as Charlotte snapped a six-game home losing steak.

The Hornets, who have lost four games after leading by 10 or more points this season, didn't fold this time. They trailed 96-95 before turning the game around.

Bulls 140, Nets 96

CHICAGO — Michael Jordan scored 27 points while playing just three quarters and Scottie Pippen had 21, leading Chicago to a rout of the New Jersey Nets.

The 140 points were a season-high by the Bulls, who beat Boston 132-113 on Nov. 6. The victory was the Bulls' 10th in their last 12 games and improved their home record to 13-2.

Hawks 97, Clippers 95

ATLANTA — Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points and reserve point guard Morlon Wiley made a key steal with five seconds left, preserving Atlanta's victory over Los Angeles.

Ron Harper, who led the Clippers with 26 points, made the score 97-95 with a pair of free throws, but after Los Angeles regained possession, Wiley intercepted a pass to erase any chance for the Clippers to tie or win.

Timberwolves 100 Celtics 96

MINNEAPOLIS — Tony Campbell scored 34 points and Felton Spencer had a season-high 18, including two key free throws with 24 seconds left, as the Minnesota Timberwolves surprised Boston.

The victory ended a six-game losing streak for the Timberwolves, who lost 15 of their previous 16. The win, which still leaves the Wolves with an NBA-worst record of 5-24, also gave Minnesota coach Jimmy Rodgers a victory over the team that fired him in 1990.

Nuggets 93, Magic 91

DENVER — Reggie Williams made five free throws in the final 50 seconds, making up for 3-for-17 shooting from the field, as Denver handed the Orlando Magic their 16th consecutive defeat, 93-91 Saturday night.

Greg Anderson had 21 points and 19 reobunds for the Nuggets, and Winston Garland had 15 points for Denver, now 11-6 at home this season.

76ers 112, SuperSonics 93

SEATTLE — Charles Barkley scored 32 points and Hersey Hawkins had 23 as the 76ers ended a three-game road losing streak.

The 76ers took command with a 10-2 spurt that gave them an 81-62 lead late in the third quarter. The Sonics closed to 90-81 with 9:34 left in the game on Derrick McKey's basket, but came no closer.

McKey led the Sonics with 24 points.

Valvano won't replace Fitch

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — Jim Valvano will remain on television after an experience with the NBA that reminded him of a TV soap opera.

The current ESPN and ABC analyst and former coach at North Carolina State commented for the first time on Saturday concerning reports linking him with the New Jersey Nets coaching job. Those reports had him taking over for Bill Fitch before an apparent disagreement among the team's owners created a three-day media circus.

"I feel at times it was a dream sequence from 'Dallas' and I feel I've just awakened," Valvano said before Saturday's Oklahoma-Massachusetts game at the Springfield Civic Center.

Valvano, who had been out of the country on vacation and unavailable for comment, then gave the details of the week from his perspective.

"On Monday Dec. 16, I did in fact, meet with (Nets minority owner) Joe Taub and later that evening with (part owner) Jerry Cohen and at that time we discussed kind of the parameters of an agreement.

"Then I asked if they were very serious about it to talk with my lawyer. During that week there were conversations that took place there. Mr. (Art) Kaminskey, my lawyer, felt a firm and formal offer was on the table during that week. However, due to a very unique ownership situation at the Nets, on Saturday, I think it was, Mr. Cohen called my lawyers again and said they decided to remain status quo.

"You'd have to talk to the Nets to see what transpired during that period, but that's exactly what took place. The reports on that Friday were premature."

Valvano was asked if he still was interested in the position if it should be offered¾.

"Right now I'm very happy. The dream sequence has ended," he said. "I'm doing the UMass game. I'm looking forward to my year behind the mike in college basketball."

Valvano, 45, resigned as coach at North Carolina State in 1990 and joined ESPN that year as a studio analyst. He has started working games as an analyst for both ESPN and ABC.

Valvano won the national championship with the Wolfpack in 1983 and has a 346-212 record as a head coach.

Kansas has to work at SMU

Associated Press

SWC

DALLAS — Richard Scott's back-to-back layups triggered a 16-2 first-half run and fourth-ranked Kansas held off stubborn Southern Methodist, 79-67 Saturday night.

Southern Methodist (5-5) led 23-17 with 8:30 left in the first half when a free throw by Malcolm Nash started the run by the undefeated Jayhawks, who improved to 10-0.

Ben Davis scored on a tip-in, Scott made his two layups, Nash laid in a field goal after the full-court press produced a steal, Rex Walters made a layup after another turnover, and Adonis Jordan scored a fast-break layup and a 3-point shot for a 33-25 Kansas lead.

Walters sank two 3-point shots in the last three minutes of the half as the Jayhawks took a 46-35 lead at halftime.

The closest the Mustangs came from there on was seven points, at 57-50.

Scott, who scored 14 points, was one of four Jayhawks in double figures. Jordan led the way with 20 points, and Walters had 16, including 3-for-4 on 3-pointers, and three steals.

South Alabama 88, Baylor 59

WACO — Derek Turner scored 23 points, including seven 3-pointers, to lead the South Alabama Jaguars over Baylor.

The Jaguars of the Sun Belt Conference evened their record at 6-6. The Southwest Conference's Bears fell to 7-4.

Baylor sprinted to an early 14-11 lead by breaking the Jaguars' full-court pressure, but South Alabama dropped the press and pulled ahead. Their suffocating inside defense allowed the Bears just four points over the last eight minutes of the first half.

At halftime, the Jaguars were in command, 46-34.

The onslaught continued in the second half. Forced outside, Baylor shooters were 0-for-11 on 3-pointers — 2-of-19 for the game — and shot just 24.2 percent overall for the half. Meanwhile, South Alabama was 5-for-6 on treys in the first half.

Kelvin Chalmers led the Bears with 21 and pulled down seven rebounds. No other Baylor player hit double figures.

South Florida 78, TCU 67

TAMPA, Fla. — Radenko Dobras scored 26 points and had 8 assists to lead the University of South Florida to a come-from-behind victory over Texas Christian.

The Bulls (9-2) committed three turnovers and lost four offensive rebounds in the first six minutes, with Texas Christian (9-3) converting them into enough field goals to jump to a 12-5 lead.

Dobras then hit a 3-pointer and four free-throws to make it 14-14 with 11:50 remaining in the first half. Fred Lewis chipped in with three field goals to put the Bulls ahead 25-19.

But guard Albert Thomas came off the bench to score 8 points, including two 3-pointers, to give the Horned Frogs a 41-34 halftime lead.

Smith led Texas Christian with 20 points, followed by forward Mark Moton with 15.

MCS girls claim consolation

Staff Report

GRANDFALLS — Midland Christian's girls claimed the consolation title of the Grandfalls tournament with a 54-38 win over Fort Davis in high school girls basketball play here Saturday.

Tammy Hull was the high scorer for the Lady Mustangs with 12 points. MCHS advanced to the consolation game with a 42-20 win over Sanderson Friday. In that game, Tracy Burgess scored 13 points.

The Mustangs (12-3) were sent to the consolation bracket with a 66-43 loss in Thursday's opening round to eventual tourney champ Klondike. Burgess scored 12 points in that game while Jeanette Morales scored 11. Angela Hagens and Morales were named to the all-tournament team.

The Lady Mustangs are back in play Tuesday, when they take on the Midland Christian sophomores at the MCHS gymnasium.

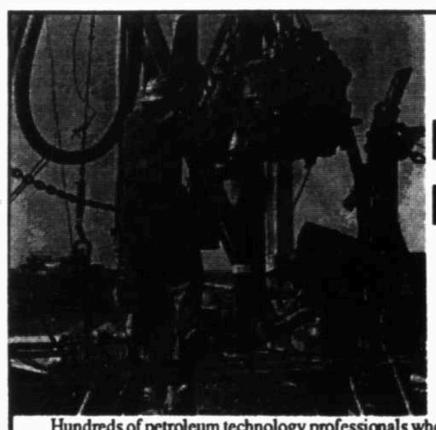
Fort Davis (38): Aguilar 4 2-5 10, Harnett 0 5-10 5, K. Moreland 0 2-3 2, Buchanan 2 0-1 4, Prude 2 7-12 12, Finely 1 3-5 5. **Totals:** 9 19-36 38.

Midland Christian (54): Tracy Burgess 2 2-2 6, Holly Hutton 3 1-2 7, Angela Hagens 1 0-1 2, Karen Nash 4 0-0 8, Hendi Hutton 1 0-0 2, Jeanette Morales 4 0-0 8, Chelsea Austin 0 1-2 1, Amy Hamilton 1 0-1 2, Amanda Miller 3 0-0 6, Tammy Hull 6 0-0 12. **Totals:** 25 4-8 54.

Score by quarters:

Fort Davis	10	11	9	8—38
Midland Christian	12	18	6	18—54

Three-point goals: Fort Davis 1 (Prude); MCHS 0. **Total Fouls:** Fort Davis: 17; MCHS: 30. **Fouled Out:** Aguilar, Buchganan, Burgess, Morales. **Technical Fouls:** MCHS bench.



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Three years enough banishment for Pete Rose

By Dave Anderson
NYT News Service

Column

Now that George Steinbrenner appears to be within an unconditional surrender of returning to baseball on Commissioner Fay Vincent's terms, Pete Rose will surely be next on line outside the confessional.

Not long ago, Rose, banned after Commissioner Bart Giamatti concluded in 1989 that the Cincinnati Reds manager had bet on baseball and on the Reds, disclosed that he planned to seek reinstatement sometime this year.

If it were granted, the most avid golfer in Boca Raton, Fla., would then seek employment with the Florida Marlins, the National League expansion team that is scheduled to begin play in 1993.

Other than that, the man with more hits than anybody else in history has been surrounded by silence lately.

That silence will soon be broken, though not necessarily by him. Since he is on baseball's ineligible list, the name "Pete Rose" was not allowed to be on this year's Hall of Fame ballot.

But when the returns are announced Tuesday night, he is sure to receive some write-in votes from members of the Baseball Writers Association of America protesting the Cooperstown directors' decision early last year to bar anyone on the ineligible list from the ballot.

"The write-in votes won't count," said Jack Lang, the longtime executive secretary of the writers association, "but they'll be announced."

The votes that count are expected to provide a landslide for Tom Seaver in his first year of eligibility. Rollie Fingers might be the first career relief pitcher to be bronzed, after coming close last year.

Rose often wondered if he might be the first unanimous choice. But for more than 400 writers, unanimity is too much to ask. About anything.

In the original Hall of Fame ballot in 1936, Babe Ruth not only was not unanimous, he wasn't even first. Ty Cobb was, with 98.2 percent of the vote. Henry Aaron later got 97.8 percent, the second-highest such figure.

The real question for Rose now is not how many? As in votes. The real question is how? As in when, if ever, will he be pardoned by Vincent?

According to the commissioner, the Steinbrenner situation has no bearing on the Rose situation. Vincent, remember, intended to suspend Steinbrenner for only two years for paying $40,000 to a gambler, Howard Spira, for information discrediting Dave Winfield, then a Yankee outfielder.

But the Yankees' principal owner somehow preferred to accept being treated as if he were on the permanently ineligible list.

"In my mind," Vincent said Friday, "what George did warranted a two-year suspension. But what Pete Rose did was to commit the capital crime in baseball. He not only bet on baseball, he bet on his own team."

In the resolution of the Rose situation, as announced by Giamatti on Aug. 24, 1989, after an investigation of more than five months, "nothing in this agreement shall be deemed either an admission or a denial by Peter Edward Rose of the allegation that he bet on any major league baseball game."

But later that day and ever since, Rose has denied betting on baseball.

Rose remains on probation following his jail term for having filed false federal income-tax returns. When his probation ends in a few weeks, he's expected to apply for reinstatement.

"But there's a deterrent effect involved in not reinstating Pete Rose," the commissioner said. "The reason there is no gambling in baseball is that everybody in baseball knows that the punishment will be severe. It's up there on the wall in every clubhouse for everybody to read."

Granted, but what Rose did should not be equated with what the Chicago Black Sox did in fixing the 1919 World Series.

Eight members of the Black Sox were barred from baseball, as they deserved to be, for having conspired to bet against their own team. As far as we know, Rose never bet against the Reds. Although baseball's rules on misconduct call for a permanent ban if found betting on your own team, there's nothing immoral about betting on your own team.

The feeling here has always been that Rose deserved a one-year ban, or two or three years at the most.

On Aug. 24, it will be three years since Rose was banned. Three years is enough deterrent for anyone else in baseball who might consider betting on games. Three years is enough penance for anyone who, presumably, did not bet on his team to lose.

Rose will never be a candidate for canonization. But he doesn't deserve to be banned from baseball forever. He doesn't deserve to be excluded from the Hall of Fame forever.

Yes, the Steinbrenner situation is different from the Rose situation, but the "best interests of baseball" would be better served with Pete Rose in the Hall of Fame than George Steinbrenner in Yankee Stadium.

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Was shaking just a quake?

Wipe that smile off your face, legislator! This IS serious business.

That's right, the Texas Legislature went back into session this week, notably on the same day that an earthquake measuring 4.7 on the Richter scale struck the West Texas area — waking residents from their sleep and flooding some police departments with calls from concerned individuals.

What could it all mean? Well, there are several possibilities, but the chance of the two events being completely unrelated is doubtful since this is the third time the legislators have been called into special session this biennium, and the matter that legislators are wrangling with — redistricting — is a political "hot potato" that shows no indications of cooling down.

There is a saying among the general public of Texas now that goes something like this: When the Legislature is called into session, you'd better watch out! The message is simple. The Legislature is intent on enacting legislation and spending money — your money. And legislators showed during their first effort on redistricting that they are not really interested in carrying out the purpose of apportionment, which is to ensure that all people obtain fair and adequate political representation.

What has occurred in the redistricting fight is that the Legislature failed to do its job in the first place, choosing partisan political concerns over the fulfillment of legislative responsibility, and now state officials, led by Gov. Ann Richards and Attorney General Dan Morales — both Democrats — want to manipulate the state's plan so they and not the court system can determine the final apportionment plan.

That's fine, but they really should have been more concerned with their responsibility to all the people of Texas in the first place. Now they're running up additional taxpayer expense doing the job over and nobody can be assured that they will do any better job. In fact, a number of the state's voters are seriously concerned whether their interests are being served at all.

Was that *really* the rumbling of an earthquake in West Texas Thursday or the start of a groundswell of discontent with our so-called public servants?

JOHN POWERS

State's political system outdated

AUSTIN — This is the time to reflect on 1991 and make predictions for 1992. But the words don't come easy.

This past year was a year of great change. Gov. Ann Richards and the Legislature accomplished a lot.

Lawmakers approved sweeping reform bills for the insurance industry, prison construction and criminal justice, school finance equalization and ethics.

They made great strides in protecting the environment, recycling and oil-spill control. They combined several state agencies to cut costs and improve efficiency. And Texans made history by approving a state-run lottery.

So why is it difficult to assign a "well done" to 1991 and look forward to 1992?

Because so much of the outdated system remains in place, so much political favoritism remains in tact, so many on-going problems remain to be faced.

The state still has a regressive, inefficient, unfair tax system. And as long as candidates run on a platform built on tax fright, Texas will continue to have a tax system that robs the poor, attacks the middle class, favors the super rich and has to be increased every two years.

Texas has a highly complex "Robin Hood" local property tax to finance public education. But the state Supreme Court may rule, for the third time, that the method of financing schools is unconstitutional.

The case could bounce back and forth from the Supreme Court to the Legislature for years, as long as voters elect people who pretend they are not raising state taxes when they force school districts to increase local property taxes.

The state needs a new streamlined Constitution that allows elected officials to do their job, that allows state government to function. But voters will not approve a document that shifts more power and decision-making authority to government when so many citizens are cynical, when voters are turned off, when people believe nothing can end the corrupting influence of special interests groups.

Redistricting? After the 1980 census, redistricting remained somewhere in the legal system until about 1984 before everything was resolved. That may be the case with the 1990 census.

It's time to face the obvious: Incumbent legislators will not redistrict themselves out of a job.

Texas needs an independent, knowledgable, non-political group to draw new district lines every 10 years. Other states do it.

In 10 years, with a lot of newcomers in the Legislature, everyone will have forgotten what happened in 1980 and 1990, and the Legislature will go through the expensive charade again.

Prediction: In the year 2000, the major problems in state government will be the budget crisis, increasing taxes, a poor education system and redistricting battles — and perhaps neglect and abuse of the elderly in nursing homes.

Texans should expect more of the people they elect as leaders in 1992. They should demand some meaningful and substantial changes. They should pay more attention to state government. If they don't pay attention, they will pay in many other ways.

John Powers is the Austin Bureau chief for the Reporter-Telegram.

JACK ANDERSON

Volcker's S&L pleas went unheeded

WASHINGTON — "The whole thing could blow at any time," an exasperated Paul Volcker told a friend over dinner in a Georgetown restaurant in 1987. "And it's going to be their fault."

Anderson

The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board was talking about the ticking time bomb that was the savings and loan industry. And he blamed the administration and Treasury Department. His pleas for sobriety, issued most vociferously in private, were never heeded.

As President Bush prepares for his upcoming State of the Union address at which he is supposed to showcase the new, improved domestic agenda, he will have to do it on the cheap because the money is being eaten up elsewhere. A group of savings and loan high fliers robbed the country blind in the 1980s while the deregulation mullahs of the Reagan administration blessed their actions.

During the Greed Decade, this group virtually feasted on the country's seed corn and burned the fence posts for firewood. What's left will be what Bush and his successors can salvage to invest in the country's future.

Bush must have thought more than once about Charles H. Keating Jr. in recent weeks. And not just because the former savings and loan tycoon and father of the Keating Five was recently found guilty by a Los Angeles jury of criminal securities violations and indicted by a federal grand jury on bank fraud.

Bush had a meeting with Keating in 1986. Keating was a frequent visitor to Washington, D.C., that year, as his agendas show he had more than 60 meetings or telephone conferences with politicians and others about his now-failed thrift, Lincoln Savings and Loan. Keating met Bush in the Old Executive Office Building to complain about the treatment he was receiving from the regulators across the street at the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Keating was no ordinary businessman coming for a photo op with the vice president. He was a major contributor to GOP causes, but that didn't help with Bush. To Keating's chagrin, Bush frittered away the precious gripe session with lots of joviality and jocularity.

If Bush didn't have that $500 billion overhang of debt through the next half-century, he could write some big checks for domestic priorities. What would just half of it buy?

According to Newsweek, it could cover the expenses for every existing educational program, preschool through college, for the next four years. It could pay for a 20-year national clean-up of the country's hazardous waste mess. It could rebuild all the nation's bridges and water systems, with change left over to start the patch-up of the highways. It would buy four years of universal insurance and long-term care for the elderly and disabled.

According to The Washington Post, just $150 billion could finance the U.S. Food for Peace program for 136 years, or fund the Drug Enforcement Administration for 262 years, or federal prenatal care programs for 717 years, or build 53,571 miles of interstate highway.

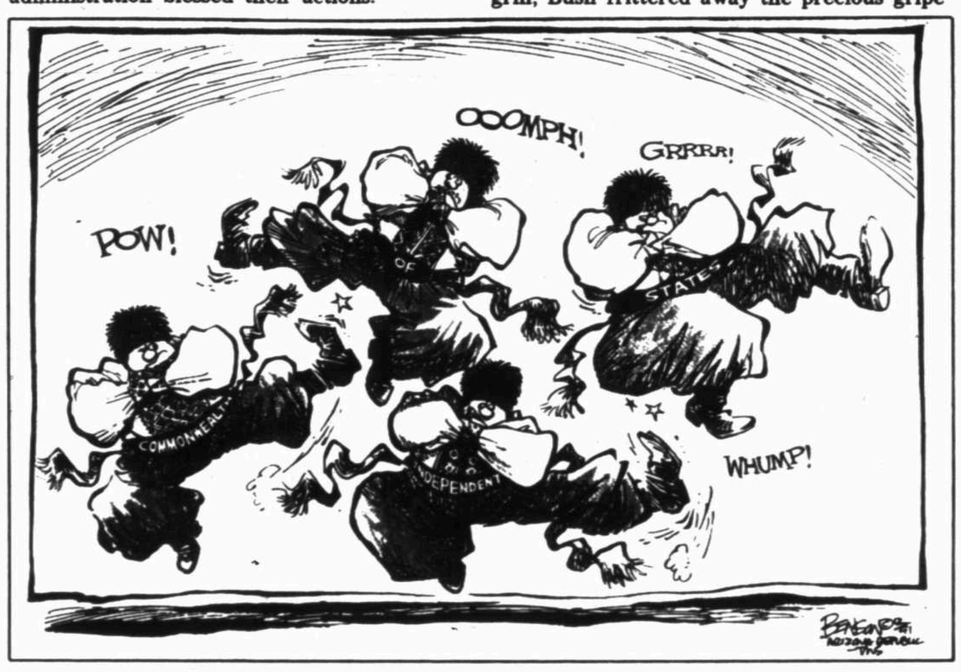
The savings and loan mess is no act of nature, no part of the natural business cycle. Rather, it was good old-fashioned white-collar looting. Only, instead of urbanites bashing store windows and fleeing with televisions, this crowd ate at pricey French restaurants and fancied themselves elegant and entitled.

For many, Keating personified the thrift disaster, partly because he engineered the biggest. He was only 10 years old when President Franklin Roosevelt dealt with the first savings and loan crisis. Roosevelt reluctantly agreed with Congress that it was time for the federal government to spread a safety net — a promise from Washington that deposits of up to $5,000 would be protected. Roosevelt recoiled at the concept of government insurance. He even railed about it during his 1932 campaign for president.

Nearly 50 years later, another American president presided over another savings and loan crisis, but he harbored none of Roosevelt's foreboding about the speculators and the swindlers. In October 1982, President Reagan signed the Garn-St. Germain Depository Institutions Act, allowing thrifts to expand into more speculative investments and leave the security of the home mortgage market.

A year later, Keating bought the Southern California-based Lincoln.

Jack Anderson's and Michael Binstein's column is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



RUSSELL BAKER

U.S. needs to satisfy its enemy habit

Japan, be warned: America has an enemy habit. It has just spent a quarter of its lifetime cultivating this habit and, with Soviet Communism dead, it is suddenly like the cigarette fiend in need of smoke.

Baker

You know how desperate a smoker is when bad Mr. Cigarette gets claws into you. He is your friend, your comforter, the nasty fellow you can't live without.

He is part of the strength that sees you through life's hardest trials. In the same way our hostility to bad Mr. Communism strengthened us to endure the Korean War, the Vietnam War, the overthrow of the Mossadegh government in Iran and the Arbenz government in Guatemala, the Grenada invasion, the Bay of Pigs fiasco, the CIA's Nicaraguan war and all those other secret wars and coups we sponsored and financed, as well as the rebuilding of Europe and Japan, the witch hunts and assaults on our own traditions, the blacklists, the paranoia, the arms race, the atomic flirtations with doomsday, the squalid political campaigns, the squandering of national treasure, the spy fictions and comic strips and movies and television sitcoms and melodramas that became our national cultural staples.

It has been hard giving up that familiar old Communist devil. Yes, it was terrible, dangerous, awful — that Communist enemy. The smoke addict feels the same fear and loathing for his cigarette habit, yet it remains his friend and his comforter.

Giving up the Soviet enemy has been so hard for Americans that many simply refused for the longest time to believe what Mikhail Gorbachev was telling the world: that the old monster was on the ropes, knees buckling, in danger of never getting up again.

Washington people awesomely credentialed in anti-Communist wisdom refused to be fooled. Leave us not be lulled; Gorbachev was very likely up to those old Commie tricks, they said. These were people who talked to people who had spent billions and billions of once-good American dollars to learn everything knowable about the old evil empire, yet their enemy habit was so powerful they refused to believe what any tourist might have concluded after a weekend stay in Moscow: the place was falling apart.

Even now, with Gorbachev fallen, you find Washington types reluctant to quit whacking him for having been a Communist party operator throughout his career. One might suppose that, having managed the liquidation of such a vast, heavily armed and dangerous nation without bloodshed, he might deserve praise for pulling off something like a miracle.

But no, he is the last Soviet Communist left to gratify our habit, and he gets no mercy.

There are still a few Communists left, of course. There is Fidel Castro in Cuba, a truly ruthless bunch in Beijing and the mysterious Kim Il-sung regime in North Korea. None of these can fill the enemy bill for a superpower with a serious habit.

Who is going to lose sleep over Castro after reflection that while we can hit Havana with H-bombs, all he can do in retaliation is dump sugar on the American market? North Korea will never do to satisfy an enemy habit. Most Americans can't find it on a map, and those who can remember that we've already fought a war there to defeat Communism, with results that make them eager to forget it.

China? Possibly, but it's governed by such old men, and Americans don't really take old people seriously, with their inability to grasp the power of rock 'n' roll.

Which leaves Japan. Poor Japan. It makes such a splendid enemy for a country in need of a long-term fix.

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

GEORGE WILL

Government often relies on unreliable data

WASHINGTON — To the untrained eye, it was just another of the numbing numbers by which journalism calls attention to a crisis: "Every year, the World Health Organization estimates, 220,000 people die from pesticide poisoning." To the trained eye of Richard McGuire, New York's Commissioner of Agriculture and Markets, that assertion in an upstate New York newspaper's editorial looked implausible.

Will

It was. What McGuire discovers teaches a lesson about the strange life led by some statistics and the terrible data on which government often makes decisions.

A call from McGuire's office to the editor revealed that he had received the editorial from a California syndicate. A call there revealed that the 220,000 number was from information supporting Sen. Patrick Leahy's (D-Vt.) bill to prohibit U.S. companies from exporting pesticides whose use is banned in America.

Leahy's office directed McGuire to the WHO, which directed him to a WHO report. McGuire wrote to the author in Switzerland, who wrote back to say the figure of 220,000 deaths came from another WHO publication.

The author had warned readers that "reliable data on pesticide poisonings are not available and the figures given are derived from various estimates." Unfortunately, he said, quoted figures often acquire misplaced momentum because they are shorn of their tentativeness.

Here is what the WHO publication the author relied on actually said: "Of the more than 220,000 intentional or unintentional deaths from acute (pesticide) poisoning, suicides account for approximately 91 percent, occupational exposure for 6 percent and other causes, including food contamination, for 3 percent." Of the 3 percent, we are left to guess what portion involved food contamination.

WHO's basic message was that there were actually 20,000 deaths from unintentional pesticide poisoning in a world population of five billion. The numbers floated downstream, from the WHO to the senator's office to the editorial writer's office where this was written:

"Every year, the World Health Organization estimates, 220,000 people die from pesticide poisoning; 25 million fall victim to injury or illness. There are no reliable numbers on how many of these casualties result from exposure to unlicensed chemicals imported from this country. . . . But there is no question that the American manufacturers who continue to traffic in these poisons are a significant part of the problem."

That is, American traffickers in poisons are unquestionably a significant part of the problem, if there is a significant problem. (U.S. Food and Drug Administration tests on imported foods reveal no significant problem with chemical residues on food imports.)

The use of nutty numbers to advance political agendas may result from cynicism or from confusions born of carelessness. The result can be foolish public policies, feeding on and fed by the journalism of apocalypse.

Here, then, is a helpful number: two. When an advocacy group cites hair-raising numbers about the problem for which they are advocating solutions, or a bureaucracy cites such numbers about the problem its programs address (homelessness, drug abuse, teen-age prostitution, whatever), divide the numbers by two.

Similarly, when the Office of Management and Budget issues deficit projections, multiply by three.

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

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By WILLIAM RAN
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LETTERS

New spirit symbol did not replace Lee's Rebel flag

In response to your Dec. 29th article concerning Midland's top 10 stories, your item No. 7 stated nothing but falsehoods.

It is an increasing mystery to me why the truth about this matter has been completely ignored.

The new spirit symbol did not, in fact, replace the school's flag; it only added a new symbol to the school.

The March 26, 1991 committee recommendations stated in item No. 4 that the 1966 flag adoption would remain unchanged as the historic symbol of Robert E. Lee High School.

The 1966 flag approval clearly states that the Confederate battle flag is the official flag of Lee High School and also goes on to approve its use.

And remember, this 1966 flag adoption remains unchanged as prescribed in the March 26, 1991 decision.

In conversations with Jack Fryar and Joseph Baressi early this school year, they both agreed with me that the Confederate Battle Flag is still the official flag of Robert E. Lee High School.

The truth is clearly in black and white. There are no words about "phase in" or "phase out" in this document.

The flag remains, and will continue to be seen at homecoming parades and ballgames. That has also been the truth this year, and you know it.

Mark Lee Pelham
1991 Flag Committee Member
Midland

It's refreshing to hear positive viewpoints

I wish to thank the Midland Reporter-Telegram for the recent series on public education in Midland. When there is so much adverse publicity against educators, it is refreshing to read positive viewpoints.

There was one error in the article on my classroom at San Jacinto Junior High School that I would like to correct. My students did not win first place in last year's Keep Midland Beautiful contest. They placed second. Another teacher at San Jacinto, Mrs. Betty Pyle, coached the first place team.

Ann Murphey
Science Chairman
San Jacinto Junior
High School, Midland

Midlanders shouldn't try to beat the lights

I was driving down Loop 250. There was a sprinkle of rain coming down. I had just delivered my last pizza for the night. I made a turn from Loop 250 onto Wadley Avenue. I was looking at a car that had just passed me and was trying to beat the light that was now yellow.

Well, you can guess what happened. The car that ran the red light ran into a car going into that intersection. The "code of the road" dictated to me to pull over and see what I could do. There were some other people there to help the accident victims. I waited for the ambulance and police to arrive. Both parties involved in the accident were drinking. That wasn't much help to either of the victims' problems.

In Midland you see too many people running red lights on Loop 250. It could be me or you running the red light and having the accident. Midlanders need to be more cautious in driving on Loop 250 and always watch out for the other guy. I deliver pizza for a living, but that doesn't give me the right or excuse to run a red light on Loop 250.

I hope that people will stop trying to beat the lights. It could be me or you entering the intersection and having the accident.

Mark Buttery
Midland

Hindsight gives wisdom, not repeat of history

I was appalled to read the letter by Hugh White which appeared on the editorial page on New Year's Day, and just as surprised at the Midland Reporter-Telegram for dignifying the letter with an equally ugly headline (freedom of speech allows such trash to be published in the first place).

White's allusion to our trade imbalance with Japan was nothing short of disgraceful and racist, and showed a complete lack of compassion towards the victims and descendants of the horrific bombings at the end of World War II. Whatever justification the United States had for the use of those weapons back then has absolutely no bearing on our relationship with Japan today. White's blatant Japan bashing must reflect a long-standing hatred towards what he still perceives as the enemy; that war ended nearly 50 years ago, and there was enough suffering on both sides.

When will all this racist bashing end? Would the Midland Reporter-Telegram be willing to print inflammatory remarks against other ethnic groups? If White feels that strongly about our trade deficit, he should perhaps reassess all of his possessions and discard what certainly would be a large measure of items that are not made in the U.S.A. Instead of encouraging misplaced hatred and racism, perhaps we ought to teach our college students to encourage more quality control and a return to pride in craftsmanship, both of which are lacking in this country, and the reason many of us buy foreign goods in the first place.

Our trade policies with Japan and other countries are not one-sided: our own government does nothing to stimulate domestic productivity and discourage the trade deficit until, as we see from President Bush's current trip to the Far East, it becomes an election issue that is too hot to ignore.

Instead of pointing the finger of blame and teaching our children that we should be sorry for not having built more A-bombs to drop on Japan, I suggest White expend his editorial energies towards those elected officials who can make a difference. With hindsight comes wisdom, not a repeat of history.

Louis J. Mazzullo
Midland

Readers' views on: Economic Development Sales Tax

Sales revenue tax could go on forever

CATA, your taxpayer watchdog organization, believes that the business of government should be to provide only essential services.

Midland City Council collects many thousands in hotel-motel taxes and generously funds three chambers of commerce. Economic health of the community these groups serve should be the goal as in other cities. Our chambers only preside at ribbon-cutting ceremonies and are cheerleaders for the accomplishments of others.

Forward Midland was born to fill the gap and the city council is now asking for sales taxes to fund still another group. Business is the beneficiary of an improved economy. Why then is the taxpayer being asked to foot the bill?

CATA believes that we do not need yet another five-member board to monitor, especially when the names of those members are not available.

When CATA representatives were invited to meet with agents of Forward Midland, suggestions offered were: a sunset clause in the wording on the ballot so that taxpayers could look forward to a light at the end of the tunnel in a few years, that Forward Midland set goals that if not met would bring about the end of the tax assessment by the city council. None of our suggestions were implemented.

Rarely is the citizen-taxpayer given the opportunity to have a say in whether or not to accept an assault on our financial resources. Remember also that standing in the wings is the hospital district board ready to call an election for their own $2 million in sales tax revenue in the foreseeable future.

Can you stand another tax that just goes on forever and ever and ever? Wouldn't the $2 million the city council wants you to earmark for Forward Midland be better left in your pocket as spendable income so you could stimulate the local economy by spending for items you want?

The election office at 709 W. Washington is open for early voting now on weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Go soon. Election day may be inclement and you might not be able to register your protest.

Edna Walger, Chairman
Citizens Against
Taxpayer Abuse

Best government, governs the least

According to the so-called Midlanders for Economic Opportunity, a sales tax increase will solve our local economic problems and improve our "quality of life." The idea that monies forced from the producers in an economy can be put to better use by a government for the benefit of the people is a lie almost as old as mankind.

Wayne Merritt, et al, would have us believe that our local economy can be taxed into betterment. The suggestion for local sales tax increase suggests a relationship of justice. But the essential condition of business, that it be carried on willingly, is entirely absent from taxation; the very use of compulsion which taxation must resort to removes it from the field of politics.

As more of the individual's production is absorbed by the state, the less he has for his own enjoyment, and the greater effort he must expend to maintain himself or improve his circumstances. Since local government can obtain revenues only from taxes, it follows that the government is as strong as its income, and accordingly, a weak government is the corollary of a strong people.

Have the Midlanders for Economic Opportunity considered other means of raising funds? If the people of Midland, *on an individual basis*, wish to support the raising of capital for attracting new businesses, etc., then they are free to contribute to such a project. If local business owners wish to donate to the chamber of commerce or other organizations let them do so *voluntarily*. Let us each choose our own charity and investments without constraint. Wayne Merritt, et al, should "rise to the challenge" and find the benefactors needed to voluntarily support their proposed development programs rather than using the force of law to confiscate the hard-earned money from the people.

We could, of course, also consider lower taxes to attract new business. This could be accomplished by reducing the size and power of our local and county governments. The budgets for all departments (except police, sheriff and fire) could be drastically reduced, and the taxes cut accordingly. Any service not directly concerned with the protection of life and private property should be eliminated entirely.

We should remember Jefferson's adage that "the government that governs least, governs best" applies to all levels of government, not just national.

Alan D. Boyd
Midland

Jobs are economic heart of community

Midland is fortunate to enjoy many desirable characteristics that are attractive to businesses, families and individuals. This, however, will not continue to be the case if we fail to do all we can to attract and retain jobs.

Jobs are the economic heart of any community. They pump money into a system that returns opportunity and services for all to enjoy. Expanded job opportunities stimulate increased investment that results in even more jobs and more businesses offering a greater variety of products and services and better selection.

No one likes taxes, but increasing numbers of cities in Texas and other states have willingly increased local sales taxes as an investment to keep and attract jobs for the benefit of their citizens. If Midland hopes to compete and to maintain the things that make this a great city, we must approve the quarter-cent sales tax because privately-funded economic development efforts cannot compete with broad-based, publicly-supported programs in cities that also offer an attractive quality of life.

Jobs offer economic opportunity for people. This proposal should be viewed not simply as another tax, but as a means of offering economic opportunity to ourselves, our friends, family and for our children's future.

Fran & Grant Billingsley
Midland

Tax decision could be the turning point

The oil business has been very good for this community, but oil industry people readily agree that Midland needs to diversify its economy. The ¼-cent sales tax for economic development is the most important decision we have ever had to make in regard to the economic future of Midland. This election could well be the turning point in whether we are going to be a vibrant, prosperous, growing city or continue on a steady decline.

The State of Texas has instituted an outstanding development program for cities under 750,000 population. Fifty-two Texas towns have joined the program by adopting sales tax increases up to the ½-percent maximum. These towns are going to attract new industry with capital investments in tangible assets such as buildings and equipment. Cities that don't have the funds will not get the jobs.

Midland, in typical fashion, has been carefully studying this program for over two years. We are now considering only a ¼-cent increase with numerous additional restrictions and controls. Recent letters have expressed mistaken views about the program. Helen Barr expressed concern about the five-member board's salaries, benefits and office space. The board members will be unpaid volunteers with no offices or benefits. Tom Dollahite stated that no amount of public money spent on economic development can possibly help create jobs. I know of a distribution center and an aircraft maintenance facility which both needed public money to locate in Midland last year. These facilities would have created good jobs.

The city council will carefully monitor the performance of the Economic Development Corporation and can at any time call an election to repeal the sales tax for economic development. I hope that all Midlanders will carefully study the issue and its importance to our future. I fully support the issue and encourage everyone to vote for the ¼-cent sales tax for economic development.

Carroll Thomas
Mayor
Midland

Choice to become a leader in state is ours

In the period of time that has passed since I have become involved with the issue of an Economic Development Sales Tax, I have arrived at several significant elements within this proposal. Some of the "bottom-line" elements of this proposal are:

1) Presently there are 52 Texas cities that have already passed an Economic Development Sales Tax. These cities we are in direct or indirect competition with. They too are attempting to gain every advantage in the race to expand or diversify their economies. There are another three dozen cities that will put this issue before their voters in the new year. That's possibly 88 cities looking to enhance their economic opportunities.

2) I know first-hand the difficulties associated with our inability to attract recent college graduates, minorities, women, and our continued problems with "spousal employment." It is a very difficult task to try to convince an employee in a large city to move to Midland when they have the luxury of two healthy incomes. Rarely these days is a married couple in the financial position to have a spouse stay at home.

3) These revenues will be used in Midland for the betterment of the city as a whole. The allocation process will be monitored by a board of non-paid Midland citizens.

I want to emphasize "job creation;" for you, for me, and for many current and future college students. I want to emphasize the expansion and diversification of our economy for those who want to earn a living for their families and yet retain the financial freedom that allows them to have entertainment options on weekends. I want to emphasize the opportunity for skill training through our community colleges and trade schools that can be developed using these revenues for those people who may not consider themselves "college material" and yet want to work and feel good about their earning potential.

January 18 is the date to choose the future direction for this city. Will we continue to be a leader in the state, a place that has gained a reputation for its determined citizenry. Or will we sit and do nothing and eventually take a back seat to Amarillo, Abilene and Lubbock. And possibly as many as 88 other Texas cities. The choice is ours — yours and mine. I ask that you look at the issues, become informed, and vote "for" this proposal.

Forrest L. Allen
Midland

The U.S. should help its own and cut foreign aid

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor in Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

Hearst

NEW YORK — As we move into this New Year of economic discontent, we should sharply cut foreign aid, especially to Third World countries.

We have nearly 8,500,000 unemployed, the highest jobless rate since the 1982 recession. Many are experienced, efficient middle-aged men and women. Many have been forced to sell their homes. Many families with young children are suffering from food shortages.

The U.S. Conference of Mayors, meeting in the nation's capital last month, reported that emergency food requests soared 26 percent in 1991. Requests for emergency shelter rose 13 percent.

The Conference president, Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn, said a survey of 28 cities signaled a "growing crisis in hometown America." He added that middle-aged men and women have showed up at soup kitchens for the first time in their lives "because their jobs have disappeared." All but two of the 28 cities — which include Boston, Chicago, New York, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and Seattle — reported sharp increases in emergency food requests. About one in six of the requests went unmet.

California Gov. Pete Wilson has called for cuts in welfare grants to the poor by as much as 25 percent. Forty states have frozen or cut benefits for jobless families with dependent children. Programs for poor single people and childless couples have been slashed in 14 states, affecting nearly half a million people, according to a New York Times report.

Classes in public schools across the nation are being cut, especially for young children. So are physical training and sports events.

Since the end of World War II, the U.S. government, meaning the taxpayer, has given economic and military aid to the rest of the world totaling close to $350 billion. Much of this was justified because it helped defend the free world from communist global conquest. It also ended the Cold War and brought freedom to Eastern Europe and disintegration of the totalitarian Soviet empire. However, the U.S. government is still owed $64.6 billion by 175 countries and regional organizations.

A great deal of our aid in the form of loans and credits was never paid back, especially by the Latin American countries. A lot of the economic aid went into the pockets of corrupt politicians and not into economic development that would have raised the living standards of the masses.

Now we should limit our aid to our reliable allies and not bribe the unreliable ones, like Syria and Jordan, for support of our policies.

The Bush administration's fiscal 1992 budget proposal for economic and military assistance to foreign countries totals nearly $15 billion. That would provide $10,732,841,000 for economic assistance and about $4,155,000,000 for military aid. The House of Representatives passed a $15 billion foreign aid bill, but the Senate has delayed action pending the outcome of Israel's request for $10 billion in loan guarantees.

In the Bush budget, Jordan, which sided with Saddam Hussein in the Persian Gulf war allowing military supplies to reach Iraq, is listed to get $57 million. Greece, which allowed Arab terrorists to operate out of that country, is down for $350 million.

Surely substantial cuts could be made in the $15 billion foreign aid program without wrecking the economy or endangering the security of the 117 countries to whom we are planning to give economic and military assistance. A 25 percent cut would provide approximately $4 billion to put skilled unemployed men and women back to work during this new year. It's time for Uncle Sam to stop playing Santa Claus around the world.

On

On January 1, the banks you knew as C&S, Sovran and NCNB officially became NationsBank. And

New Year's Day,

while this creates a powerful new bank – the fourth largest in the nation – it is a bank that was founded

Our Old

on solid traditions. The tradition of measuring our success by the success of every community we serve.

Acquaintances

And the tradition of recognizing the people in these communities for what they truly are. Our neighbors.

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Our valued customers. In the weeks ahead, you will notice the transition to NationsBank. And we

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will do everything possible to make it a change for the better. After all, we might have grown to become one

Forgotten.

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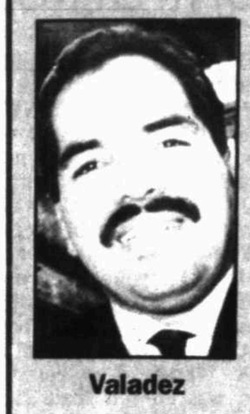
Chambers face agendas full of development plans

Hispanic chamber targets economics, education as keys

OUTLOOK '92



Valadez

Among the prospects for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce for 1992 are economic development, education and creation of a senior citizen housing project, according to Tony Valadez, board chairman. "In '92, for us as a chamber and for Midland — economic development will be in the forefront," Valadez said.

MHCC will continue to recruit companies — not just minorities but all businesses — to the Midland area, he said. Valadez said he anticipates the Hispanic Chamber will work closer with the Midland Chamber and the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs over the year — a common goal that has already begun.

"I think, also, the number two issue has got to be education," Valadez said. "The highest dropout rate is among those of Hispanic origin. We have to find a way to curb that . . . These kids are going to be leading us in 10 to 15 years," Valadez said.

"We will continue our Step Up To Success program" and other education-related projects, Valadez said. In addition, the MHCC will continue to sponsor minority scholarships, he said.

One specific goal in 1992 that may contribute to the Chamber's scholarship fund is a housing project for senior citizens. "Any profits from senior housing will go directly into the educational foundation for scholarships and the like," Valadez said.

The homes for the low-income elderly will be located on 25 lots in east Midland, Valadez said.

The land was donated in October by former Midlander banker Gilbert Riojas.

"We are looking at building approximately 18 units strictly for senior citizens," Valadez said. Although the units will be open for all low-income seniors to apply, the housing will provide an opportunity for minorities because of its location, Valadez said.

"We've already got the wheels turning but in early 1992, I see that taking right off the ground," Valadez said.

Jan. 18 election crucial for chamber

Midland Chamber of Commerce Chairman Doug Henson said the group has set economic development for the community as its primary goal in 1992.

"We're planning to work to enhance the strength and stability of the local economy, not only through support for retention and expansion of existing business, but to attract new manufacturing (industry) as well," Henson said.

That goal fits in well with the planned Jan. 18 election on a 1/4-cent sales tax for economic development, he said. "Without question, it is most important for Midland," Henson said.

"The community needs to pass that sales tax in order to promote our city as a profitable business location."

Along with economic development goes a focus on quality education, another area the chamber is seeking to support locally, Henson said.

"We're using the 'What if...' scenario, saying 'what if we had the best public and private educational systems in the country?' " he said. "The answer is that every business or family would want to be here. The community ought to get behind our colleges and schools to promote academic excellence in their . . . programs."

Henson

In addition, the chamber will use 1992 to sharpen its focus on developing Midland as a destination for tourism, Henson said.

"We'll also be looking at ways to increase our market share of conventions and seminars," he said. Conventions and Visitors staffers have developed a plan that gives visitors suggested activities for an entire week of vacation in Midland, with visits to local attractions and day trips to nearby locations.

"Midland really has so much to offer, we are going to use those resources," Henson said.

Also during the coming year, chamber staffers are planning ways to increase membership beyond the current 1,500.

"We're going to fine-tune our membership programs to better serve existing members and appeal for new ones," Henson said.

"We need to think about replacing those that for one reason or another fall off the sides. Like every organization, the chamber thrives on its membership."

Hectic first quarter slated by black chamber

Fuller

Citing a prosperous 1991, the Midland Black Chamber of Entrepreneurs plans to stick with the status quo for at least the beginning of 1992.

"We're going to continue on our course emphasizing our work with minority businesses," said Robbyne Hocker Fuller, president of the local chamber, as well as president of the Texas Association of Black Chambers of Commerce.

"We receive no city funding so we're completely self-sufficient. We're going to continue talking with businesses outside of our city and try to get them to come here."

The local chamber also plans to use the new magazine "Our Texas" to help entice outsiders to Midland. "We'll certainly be using 'Our Texas' to the fullest. We'll be doing a lot of networking to promote Midland and economic development by getting local information in the magazine," said Ms. Fuller.

"Our Texas," a magazine featuring African-Americans in Texas, currently is distributed to 19 counties statewide, including major metropolitan areas.

"The wide distribution of Our Texas is a definite bonus to Midland. People all over the state can read about Midland and know that it's a city and find out where it is," said Ms. Fuller.

"We plan to continue having information in that magazine telling what's going on in our city."

On Feb. 22, Midland will serve as the host city for the Texas Association of Black Chambers of Commerce.

"This is wonderful for Midland because we have invited 19 black chambers of commerce and have received confirmation from as far away as Tyler," said Ms. Fuller. "We'll be having a trade show with several businesses coming in, too."

Also scheduled for the day is a performance by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans.

On Jan. 19, the local chamber will honor the Rev. Martin Luther King with a celebration and a symbolic march from Martin Luther King park to Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church at 303 E Shandon.

With a tentative starting date goal of March 1, the chamber hopes to promote the efforts of the Excel Youth Program. "It's a training program for jobs and through computer donations we hope to offer a wide range of services. The training will take place in our offices and anyone who comes through our doors will be trained at a limited cost," said Ms. Fuller.

"Today, the majority of jobs require computer training so we hope to move into that area." Ms. Fuller is optimistic about prospects for the new year. "I'm always excited about the coming together of African-Americans on projects that can help the state of Texas. As a people we can really make a difference and as the minorities become the majority we will take our place in Texas history."

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Dusty Schatte, II, awaits word from the judge in the heifer competition at the Ector County Coliseum.

Raising top heifers takes hard work

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

ODESSA — More than a dozen beauties sauntered by contest judge Joel Cowley Friday afternoon at Ector County Colisieum.

"I like the dark redhead. She has nice width to her chest and a pretty feminine profile," Cowley said, turning to walk behind the contestants to get a rear view.

As the judge selected his first place choice — saying the second and third place winners were just "not as pretty" — one of the contestants bellowed. Another slobbered.

Undaunted, Cowley continued scrutinizing the entries, which just happended to be Hereford heifers in the junior breeding division of the Sand Hills Hereford & Quarter Horse Show.

He remarked on the heifers' "balance, correctness on their feet, front-end extension, chest floors and structural profile."

"I'm looking to see that they are structurally sound, have good body volume and are muscular, since they are beef animals," Cowley said.

Please see **HEIFERS**/2C

City workers to speak out

■ City Council members will begin two weeks of meetings with city employees Monday. Employees will be allowed to discuss their concerns and complaints.

By Debbie Lincecum
Staff Writer

Midland City Council members on Monday will begin two weeks of meetings with employees of all city departments; sessions expected to air complaints and pave the way for new policies.

The joint meetings began two years ago, when a failed referendum left a morale problem in some city departments, leaders said.

"Our attitude at the time was, we should meet face to face, and discuss anything they wanted," said At-large Councilman John Castro.

"Before, employees didn't feel like they had direct access to the council," said At-large Councilman J.D. Faircloth. "I think it's very productive."

Meetings are set to coincide with regular employee meetings and shift changes in all departments, with hours ranging from 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. and stacked as many as four in one day. Three council members are expected to attend each session. A supervisor in the department and a staff member (city manager, deputy or assistant) will be included as well.

"It's a chance for employees to get out any gripes or concerns they have," said District 4 Councilman Tom Johnston. "It's designed to be a little more personal than what we normally do."

Mayor Carroll Thomas said the format will encourage employees to "throw it on the table."

"Anything they're concerned about, we're going to get input," Thomas said. "We'll put it all together . . . and see where our areas of concern are.

"It's mainly information gathering, a way of making ourselves more available," the mayor said.

Johnston said the meetings are part of a trend among the most recent councils to be more receptive to employees' concerns.

"I think they'll find we're going to be willing to listen," he said.

"I think they value a council person taking the time to hear these concerns," Faircloth added. He said employees are often quite candid, expressing their dissatisfaction with superiors or aspects of their work.

"I think some members of management have opposed these, and continue to, possibly for that reason," Faircloth said. "But we've found they're worthwhile."

Among concerns expected to be emphasized are salaries and benefits, such as health insurance and retirement plans. Salaries are currently the subject of study by a committee that compares city workers' wages with those in other cities and the private sector.

But District 3 Councilman Buddy Sipes said he hopes the information exchange can go further than those issues.

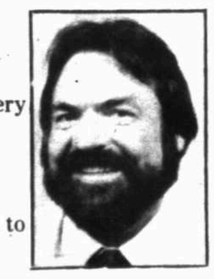
"I hope to understand something about the city's workforce," he said. "I know what some of their concerns are, salaries and such, but I would like a little better understanding of what they really want,

Please see **MEETING**/2C

GARY OTT

Fear is becoming convenient answer for not getting involved

Maybe it is the time of the year, but for whatever reason, during the past three or four weeks I have been approached by acquaintances — not *friends*, mind you, just mere *acquaintances* — who have wanted me to give them some "emotional assistance."



Ott

The key word here is "emotional."

They were not asking for money. That became obvious very quickly. The word was never mentioned, the subject never broached.

Instead, they wanted someone to talk to, someone to listen to their problems, someone to lend a sympathetic ear.

They turned to me.

Why, I'm not sure.

But they did. Twice by phone. Once in person. On three separate occasions a real, live human being approached me for help. And now I'm feeling guilty.

The bottom line is, I didn't make much of an effort. Oh, I didn't hang up on them and I never blurted out, "Hey, bug off, it ain't my problem." But, by the same token, I didn't exactly go out of my way to be of any significant assistance, either.

Mainly, I just nodded a lot and said things like, "Yeah, I know what you mean." Or, "Hmm, life sure can be unfair, can't it?"

All the while, I was terribly bored and wanted to be left alone. In short, I didn't want to be bothered. I had other things to do with my time.

Several days have since passed, and I can't help but wonder if I should have done more. One case, in particular, was especially trying. The guy, who I had only met once or twice because he recognized my photograph from the newspaper, needed serious professional help. That much was obvious. He kept mumbling and making up weird stories I knew to be untrue and at one point even begged — yes, *begged* — me to "do something, anything."

His eyes told me he really meant it, too. They were crying out in desperation.

But all I could say was, "Look, I'm not qualified to counsel you. I work for a newspaper, not the MHMR."

Which is true. Still, that tiny tinge of guilt won't completely go away. In the back of my mind, I keep thinking I should have done more. Like at least calling a professional or perhaps even driving him to one myself. Anything, except nudging him out the door and saying something trite like, "Don't worry, everything's going to be fine."

Another part of me, however, says, "Face reality, Gary. Everyone's got problems. You can't take them all on yourself. Besides, you did *listen* to the guy. That's more than most people would have done."

And while that may sound a bit harsh, there is a degree of truth to it. What *could* I have done? I mean, really. I just barely *know* the guy. Maybe his behavior wasn't all that abnormal for him. Maybe he is just one of those strange creatures you encounter from time to time. There's no crime against that. Besides, at one point he did mention his medication. Maybe he just needed to go home and take a pill. When you get right down to it, maybe the whole crazy affair was none of my business.

I offered a sympathetic ear and then sent him on his way.

Perhaps Mother Teresa would have done more, but, hey, that's why she won the Nobel Peace Prize and I didn't.

Anyway, what did he *really* want?

It is sorta like when you see a hitchhiker. Should you give him a ride or not? Or when someone's car is stranded on the side of the road. Should you stop and help?

Half of you says "yes"; the other part says "no way."

Even when your heart is in the right place, an inner voice usually will warn you not to get involved. The hitchhiker might be a mass killer. The stranded car could be a ploy. Even the "acquaintance" might be using your best intentions to get something for nothing.

Stranger things have happened. You read about it all the time in the newspaper. A generous deed turns sour. A good Samaritan gets ripped off.

So we become suspicious of everyone. We fear the unknown.

And with good reason. We don't want to become another gory statistic in a police report.

But I can't help but suspect that we sometimes use that "fear" as a convenient excuse for not helping.

It's so much easier to look the other way, to blame society for our lack of compassion.

Thank goodness there are still a few Mother Teresas out there willing to take a chance.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

Jerry Skinner

Services for Jerry Alan Skinner, 59, formerly of Midland, are set for 11 a.m. Monday at the Ellis Chapel with Colquitt Nash officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Skinner died Thursday in Ruidoso, N.M.

He was born Nov. 24, 1932, in Ardmore, Okla. to Maurice and Alameda Skinner. He was raised in Great Bend, Kan., where he graduation from high school. He then received a bachelor of science in business administration degree from Fort Hays State University.

He joined the Air Force in 1953 as a drill instructional officer at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. He continued his service at Amarillo Air Force Base on active as well as reserve status. He received his honorable discharge in 1961.

Skinner married Shirley Leroy of Great Bend on May 29, 1953.

He began his career in the oil business in Bartlesville, Okla. After nine years there with the Cities Service Oil Company, the Skinner family moved to Midland where he was involved in the petroleum land management business.

Following his retirement, he moved to Ruidoso.

He had served as a scoutmaster with Boy Scouts of America for more than 10 years, guiding all three of his sons to Eagle Scout status. He also had been a member of the Experimental Aircraft Association.

He was a member of the Church of Christ in both Midland and Ruidoso.

Survivors include his wife, Susan Skinner; Shirley Stephenson; three sons, Randy Skinner and Sheldon Skinner, both of Midland, and Kendall Skinner of Chaska, Minn.; his mother, Alameda Skinner of Tulsa, Okla.; one brother, Malone Skinner of Tulsa, Okla.; one sister, Betsy Ross of Ruidoso, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, or a favorite charity.

Patsy Cole

Services for Patsy Carolyn Cole, 47, of Midland are set for 9:30 a.m. Monday at Bellview Baptist Church with Rev. G.A. Magee, pastor, and Rev. Jerry White of Corinth Baptist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Cole

Mrs. Cole died Saturday at her residence.

She was born Dec. 9, 1944, in Clarksville. At the age of six, she and her family moved to Midland where she was reared. After receiving her education, she married Travis Cole and raised two children. She had worked for ClayDesta Bank and Western State Bank.

She was a member of Bellview Baptist Church and the Fraternal Order of Eagles. She was interested in painting, ceramics and was an avid fisherman.

She was preceded in death by her husband in 1985.

Survivors include two sons, Michael Cole of Dallas and Duane Cole of Midland; her grandmother, Mary Patterson of Lubbock; and one brother, Jerry White of Lewisville.

The family requests memorials to be directed to Hospice of Midland, P.O. Box 2621, Midland, 79702; or to the "Look Good, Feel Good Shop" at Allison Cancer Center, 2200 W. Illinois, Midland.

Robert Camper

HEARNE — Services for Robert Earl Camper, 42, were Saturday at St. Luke Baptist Church with the Rev. James Baker officiating. Burial followed in Red Hill Cemetery under the direction of Tyler Funeral Home.

Camper died Dec. 21 in flooding in Milam County.

He was born Aug. 10, 1949, in Hearne.

He married Shirley Bunns in Calvert.

He graduated from Blackshear High School in 1967.

Camper was a member of St. Luke Baptist Church.

Survivors include: his former wife, Shirley Bunns of Calvert; two sons, Reginald Camper of El Paso and Robert Camper Jr. of Calvert; two daughters, Stacey Camper and Rotonya Camper, both of Calvert; his mother, Ella Mae (Mrs. Paul) Moody of Hearne; two brothers, the Rev. Aaron Camper Jr. of Hearne and Jimmy Lee Moody of San Francisco, Calif.; six sisters, Josie B. Watson, Doris M. Wilson, Mary Wallace and Angela Brooks, all of Midland and Claudette Smith and Pahlesha Tubba, both of Houston; and many nieces, nephews and cousins.

Pallbearers will be Julis Brooks, Floyd Hawkins Jr., Edwin Smith, Patrick Tubbs, James Watson and Sylvester Wilson.

Margarito Saenz

Services for Margarito Saenz of Midland have been set for 10 a.m. Monday at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roberto Saenz officiating. Interment will follow at Fairview Cemetery with Thomas Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

He died Thursday at a local hospital.

Saenz was born Jan. 23, 1922, in Bee County, where he was reared. He married Monalita Campos on Nov. 11, 1945. The couple moved to Midland in the 1950s.

Saenz worked as a plumber for Sanitary Plumbing for more than 24 years.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, Ruben Saenz, Joe Saenz and Johnny Saenz, all of Midland, and Jesse Saenz of Amarillo; three daughters, Rosemary Saenz, Christine Saenz and Elizabeth Saenz, all of Midland; one brother, Richard Saenz of San Antonio; three sisters, Gloria Acebedo, LaLa Acebedo and Ortencia Acebedo, all of Lubbock; 19 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Vera 'Cloer' Leaton

Services for Vera 'Cloer' Leaton, 77, of Newport, formerly of Midland, are set for 3 p.m. today at Newport Baptist Church with the Rev. Terry Haralson officiating. Burial will be in Newport Cemetery.

Burgess-Fry Funeral Home in Bowie is in charge of arrangements.

She died Friday in a Lewisville hospital.

She was born on Feb. 22, 1914 in Newport. She was a retired private duty nurse and a member of the Bible Baptist Church in Midland.

She had lived in Midland for 43 years before moving away two months ago.

Survivors include a son, Leslie Leaton Jr. of Longview; three daughters, Sonya Morley and Marie Leaton, both of Highland Village, and Veralene "Tiger" Leaton of Adelaide, South Australia; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Harry Krist

Harry Krist, 85, died Friday in Houston.

Graveside services will be 1 p.m. today at Resthaven Memorial Park in Midland with Rabbi Matthew Eisenberg officiating. Levy Funeral Directors is in charge of arrangements. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of local arrangements.

Survivors include two sons, Ronald D. Krist and Stanley J. Krist; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Burneylu Hodges

Services for Burneylu Hodges of Midland are set for 3 p.m. Monday in the Ellis Chapel with Rev. Steve Schorr of First Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park with Ellis Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Hodges died Saturday at her home.

Lucille Johnson

Lucille M. Johnson of Midland died Saturday following a lengthy illness.

Services are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

John Brown

Services for John Russell Brown of Midland are pending with Ellis Funeral Home.

He died Saturday at his home.

Waters force more from homes

BAILEYS PRAIRIE (AP) — Jerry Svetlik stood in the garage of his new brick home Saturday watching his front yard disappear in the rising waters of the Brazos River and Oyster Creek.

"If it had been a few years, that'd be one thing. But we've just barely moved in," said Svetlik, whose brick home was completed in August. For a decade he lived on the property in a mobile home.

Overnight, the water in his yard rose 13 inches and by noon Saturday, another 2 to 3 inches, Svetlik said. "By tomorrow, this will all be under water."

Svetlik and neighbors in his community of 410 people live behind a drainage ditch built after a 1957 flood. The idea was to protect the city of Angleton, 15 miles to the east and 40 miles south of Houston.

"It's going over the levee now and they're telling us to expect two to three feet more before it's through," said next-door neighbor Willie Bayor. "We're going to get a lot of water."

Angleton residents were high and dry. Fifty-seven people spent the night at the Red Cross shelter at the Early Childhood Center there. Many were from Holiday Lakes, a community of about 1,000 in the southwest Brazoria County.

"We've been here since New Year's Day," said Pat Allen of Holiday Lakes. "We left early because of Chris." Her 14-year-old son has a degenerative genetic disease that requires tube feedings, oxygen and constant surveillance.

"When we left, there wasn't even water on the road, but we didn't want to wait until even an ambulance wouldn't be able to get through," said Sue Armstrong, the boy's aunt.

The Coast Guard used six boats and 24 guardsmen to move more than 28 residents from their homes Friday night and another 29 people were aided Saturday morning.

Brazoria County was among five Texas counties added Saturday to those declared federal disaster area, now numbering 24. The others were: Burleson, Coryell, Madison and San Jacinto, said Martha Stratton, spokeswoman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Rain that drenched north Texas before Christmas caused flooding along the Brazos, Colorado and Trinity rivers.

HEIFERS: Show had quality entrants

(From 1C)

Cowley, captain of Texas A&M University's livestock judging team, coaches judges when not focusing his trained eye on livestock in Texas competitions.

His choice for champion was a year-old winter calf shown by 9-year-old Justin Barber of Channing. Justin took his win in stride as he was assisted by his older brother, Brett, whose heifer was named national champion in 1980.

"It's a lot of work raising heifers," Brett said. "You have to feed them, ranch them and train them."

Jeff Brindenberger, 18, of Eden agreed. "You feed them in the morning, work them and then feed them again in the afternoon." Jeff took home the reserve champion banner for his 1,400-pound 16-month-old senior calf.

Lorelei Swift of Abilene, an onlooker, deemed the grand and reserve champions "premier stock."

"We're talking the beauties of the breed," she said.

Heifer Show Chairman Bobby McKnight of Fort Davis said, "Genetically, these heifers are the top of the line in their breed, as far as females go."

McKnight, who has served as chairman for the Sandhills competition for five years, said that this year's 60 entrants boasted "quality — better then there ever has been."

"The turnout is also pretty good," he said. "Considering the cattle industry as a whole, this has been a good year."

McKnight awarded the winners ribbons, some prize money and banners to the champion and reserve champion. Justin also received a hand-tooled leather trophy bag.

Other than the top two champions, winners were awarded to adolescents in seven classes.

Winners follow:

■ **SPRING CALVES** (calved on or after March 1, 1991) — First place, C.J. Wolf Jr.; second place, Landon Doyle; and third place, Cody Malodon.

■ **JUNIOR CALVES** (calved January or February of 1991) — First place, Sidney Smith; second place, Shayla Boone; and third place, Landon Doyle.

■ **WINTER CALVES** (calved October, November and December of 1990) — First place, Justin Barber; second place, Jason Barber; and third place, Kelby Cowley.

■ **SENIOR CALVES** (calved in August or September of 1990) — First place, Jeff Brindenberger; second place, Dusty Schatte; and third place, Brooke Farmer.

■ **SUMMER YEARLINGS** (calved in May, June or July of 1990) — First place, Chad Smith and second place, Reid Guess.

■ **SPRING YEARLINGS** (calved in March or April of 1990) — First place, Chance Farmer; and second place, Shana Smith.

■ **JUNIOR YEARLINGS** (calved in January or February of 1990) — First place, Ramey Burke; second place, Mary Belle Turner, and third place, Jo Bob Hayter.

The champion heifer was selected from the first prize winners in the seven classes. The reserve champion was chosen from first place winners of each class and the second place winner of the class from which the champion was selected.

The Sand Hills stock show and rodeo will continue with quarter horse events beginning 7 a.m. Monday.

National Cutting Horse Association contests will begin 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The world's Champion Indoor Rodeo begins 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday's events include steer roping at 1 p.m. and rodeo events at 7:30 p.m.

Rodeo events continue at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Team penning begins at 7 a.m. Saturday and rodeo events begin later in the evening at 7:30 p.m.

The rodeo concludes with Tex Mex Barrel Racing noon Jan. 12.

Officials investigate nursing home death

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Health is investigating the strangulation of an 87-year-old woman at a nursing home with a history of violating state rules.

Investigators from the department's Bureau of Long Term Care on Friday went to the Regency Village Care Center in southwest Austin to begin looking into the death of Opal Byrd.

Regency Village is one of 403 statewide nursing homes listed on a recent health department report of facilities with a history of non-compliance with state rules.

Janice Caldwell, head of the Long Term Care division, said Regency Village, which has been open less than three years, has averaged 19 complaints a year, nine above the state average.

The facility is owned by Gary Bowers of San Antonio, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

Ms. Byrd, formerly of Cross Plains, was found dead Wednesday in her bed at the nursing home. Her body was parallel to the bed railing, but her head was under the railing, Ms. Caldwell said.

"We got a call from a concerned citizen on Thursday," Ms. Caldwell said. "He said he had reason to believe that this person had died in the middle of the night. He suspected foul play."

The Travis County Medical Examiner earlier ruled that Ms. Byrd died of an accidental strangulation, said Les Carpenter, an investigator for the medical examiner's office.

Police search for robbery suspects

Staff Report

Midland police are searching for two men in connection with a Saturday morning aggravated robbery at Midland/Odessa Metals, 1605 Garden City Highway, police said.

According to victims Bert Griggs and Jim McMillan, the men entered the business at about 9:30 a.m. and demanded money. Both men were armed with handguns, police said.

The suspects waited for other employees to arrive and then pushed them in a closet. Police were unsure how many employees were forced into the closet.

The men then fled on foot with an undetermined amount of cash and jewelry taken from the victims, reports said. Griggs called police at 9:47 a.m.

Witnesses described one man as six feet two inches tall and the other as six feet tall. Both men were wearing dark clothing during the robbery, police reports said.

Family misses holiday because of flooding

SIMONTON (AP) — Oversized Christmas stockings filled with hay dangle above flood waters in the barnyard at Eva Domatti's ranch.

Her llamas and other animals had their stocking treats, but the rising Brazos River forced her family's evacuation before she got to put up a Christmas tree.

"We have not been able to have much of a Christmas," Mrs. Domatti said as she waded through more than 1½ feet of water to get to her home Thursday. "But we will. After."

The home and two-acre ranch about 40 miles southwest of Houston was one of 220 Fort Bend County sites flooded after two weeks of heavy rain in Texas.

A Simonton resident for 20 years, Mrs. Domatti hadn't thought too much about the rain until puddles took shape in her barnyard. By Christmas Eve, she and her neighbors were packing up.

"I didn't want to go. I didn't think it was that serious," she said.

Mrs. Domatti was concerned about her animals and loaded them in cages and trailers to move to higher ground.

"I do wildlife rehabilitation, so I have a lot of orphaned wild animals and then I raise goats and llamas," she said.

The llamas, goats, dogs, cats, parrots and pet possum went to friends in Beaumont and Cypress-Fairbanks. The family's belongings went into storage in Houston.

Ducks, geese, a swan, peacocks and a few stubborn cats hiding in the rafters of the barn were left behind.

It was Christmas Day by the time the family was bedded down at a hotel.

"On the 25th, in the afternoon, we sort of looked at each other and said, 'You know, it's Christmas. We really ought to do something about it,'" Mrs. Domatti said.

As she surveyed the damage this week, Mrs. Domatti said eight peacocks drowned.

MEETING: City hopes to take future action

(From 1C)

beyond that. I want to know if the city is perceived as a good employer."

Future action based on the upcoming meetings is a strong possibility, but leaders said it may not be immediate.

"Depending on what questions are most prevalent, we may find some things that need additional input," said Thomas. "We may instruct staff to look into it further, to see how we could do them, or what the cost would be."

"We're here to listen. That's the real purpose," Faircloth said.

New Years Resolutions!

We all make them. Many of us break them. Preplanning funeral arrangements is a good resolution to keep. It will bring a lot of peace of mind to family and friends.

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BIRTHS

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL and MEDICAL CENTER

December 16, 1991

Cynthia Marie Bowers, 3012 W. Michigan No. 10, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Lane Goff, 3101 N. Midland Drive No. 1104, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Villa Jr., 1511 S. Dallas, girl
Irene Rios Perez, 1109-A E. Nobles, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Brian Lee Hebisen, 2007 46th Street, Lubbock, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Rodriguez, P.O. Box 3243, boy

December 17, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lozano, 3200 Roosevelt, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Edward Harper, 2613 N. Midland Drive No. 116, boy

December 18, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Charles Upton, 3203 Sycamore, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Sanchez, 2926 W. Louisiana No. 207, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Tomas C. Galindo, 109 W. Cowden, boy
Mr. and Mrs. David Gabriel Trevino, boy

December 19, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Dean Duley, 118 N. Dewberry, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Michael Archuleta, 2900 W. Illinois No. 55, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Keith Thomas Clayton, 3417 N. Midland Drive No. 716, boy

December 20, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Hector Manuel Cardenas Jr., 3701 Fairhaven, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Jose Luis Villarreal, 2203 E. County Road 90, boy
Jennifer Sosa, 1608 N. Weatherford, girl
Maria Guadalupe Flores, 1802 W. Griffin, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Patrick Neal, HC75 Box 1512, Andrews, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David Underwood, 3234 W. Dengar, girl

December 21, 1991

Louise Denise Parker, 1705 S. Marshall, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Alfonso Arras Torres, 5007 S. County Road 160, girl
Susan Rahann Wooten, 3310 Princeton, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Cody Darrin Wallace, 4406 Pleasant Drive, boy

December 22, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Aguirre, 2709 W. Louisiana, boy
Lisa Faye Thompson, 410 Woodcrest, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Gordon Merritt, 3804 Pleasant Drive, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Don Martin, 3315 Shandon, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jaime Machuca Contreras, 3601 Andrews Hwy. No. 701, boy

December 23, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Sergio G. Natividad, 1719 S. Atlanta, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Porras Lujan, 2218½ Arizona, Pecos, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Lance Edward Howard, 3903 Conroe Court, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wayne Massey, 5000 Thames Court, girl

December 24, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jaurrieta Medina, 1108 E. Nobels Ave., girl
Mr. and Mrs. Julio Sanchez Garcia, 923 N. Dallas, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Avery Chatwell, 800 Josephine, Sweetwater, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Kent Brooks, 1213 Burchill, girl
Brenda Sue Nunez, 1004 S. Webster, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Alan Thomas, 626 Poplar, Abilene, boy

December 25, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Carlos Mendoza, 1302 E. Cowden, boy

December 26, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Salvador Jaime Reyna, 406 W. 2nd Street, Stanton, girl
Yolanda Reyes Zamarripa, 315 E. Spruce, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lucius Atnipp, 2800 Ann Drive, girl

December 27, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leslie Roark, P.O. Box 30476, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Randy Lee Waggoner, 4619 W. Cuthbert Ave., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Leigh Abernathy, 2301 N. Pecos No. 130, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lee Kemper, 6406 Farm-to-Market Road 715, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Delgado Tesillo, 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road No. 9K, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Lars Andrew Erlandson, 3510 Jordan, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean Boyer, 2405 S. County Road 1120, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Pena Zubia, 3607 Humble Ave., boy
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Padilla, 1713 S. Marshall, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Freddy Rodriquez, 2409 College, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Juan Antonio Campa, 3406 Cunningham, boy
Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Robert Slattery, 1210 S. County Rd. 1083, boy
Mr. and Mrs. John Muldrow, 2402 W. Washington, girl
Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Joe Lyles, 3412 Tanner, girl

December 29, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Sandoval Castillo, 401 S. Marshall, girl

December 30, 1991

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee McDonald, 3200 W. Michigan, girl

Soster to assume practice

Staff Report

Dr. Paul J. Soster of Midland will assume the practice of Dr. J.C. Whitaker, who took early retirement.

Soster

Soster, who has broad and extensive experience in general dentistry with emphasis in periodontal therapy and esthetics, is a graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and has completed an internship at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh and a residency at the University of Rochester-/Eastman Dental.

He also has spent five years in geriatric dentistry at Kane Hospital in Pittsburgh.

The office, located at 503 N. Garfield, is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Persons can call 682-8941 during office hours, or 689-4117 after hours.

Dr. Whitaker's staff will remain. The staff includes Joyce Johnson, receptionist; Barbara Wilson and D'Ann Botkin, hygienists and Nancy Krautsch and Carol Diaz, dental nurses.

City celebrates new Toastmasters club

Staff Report

Midland celebrated a new Toastmasters club, the Tall City Toasters, Saturday during a charter banquet.

The new group represents 20 people who "want to improve themselves through building their communication and leadership skills."

"During this poor economic time, strong leadership and communication skills are more important than ever," Toastmasters officials said in a press release. "Those individuals who possess those skills will prosper."

For additional information about Toastmasters clubs in Midland and the surrounding area, contact Harold Jones at 684-0044.

RESOLUTIONS WITHOUT ACTIONS ARE JUST WASTE PAPER!

If you want a better 1992, register Wednesday, Jan. 8, for Midland College's Spring Semester.

Call 685-4501 FOR DETAILS

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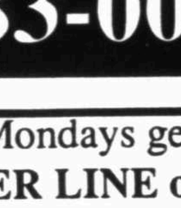

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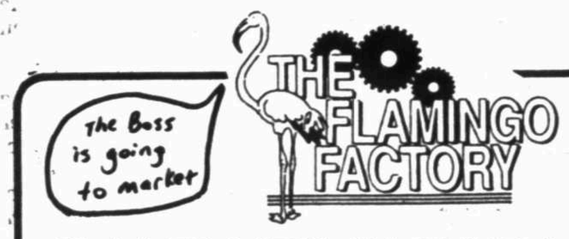

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White sale prices effective through Saturday, Jan. 18.

Regular prices are offering prices only. Sales may or may not have been made at regular prices.
Sale prices effective through Sat., Jan. 11, unless otherwise noted. Percentages and savings off regular and original prices. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Reductions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale excludes JCPenney Smart Value merchandise.

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EDUCATION

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Spring semester activities to begin tomorrow

By H.A. Tuck

Action resumes tomorrow in a high-speed mode as faculty members report for the start of their spring semester activities. Then it's time for the new students on Tuesday, followed by a day of registration for both new and returning students.

Tuck

Faculty members are scheduled to spend most of Monday at in-service meetings.

Tuesday is especially for first-time students and those who haven't taken the TASP (Texas Academic Skills Program) exams. Beginning at 8 a.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Building auditorium, new students will receive counseling and take Pre-TASP placement exams for math and English.

Wednesday is the official registration day for the spring semester.

Those who obtained time permits last month will be registered from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and from 4-6 p.m.

If you wish to enroll and didn't get a time permit, you should come to the Student Center between 4-7:30 p.m. for processing and registration.

Here are some items to keep in mind: if you are a first-time or transfer student you must present a transcript before registration can be completed; if you haven't taken the TASP exam, there is a limit on how many hours you may take in the semester; it takes time to process financial assistance requests, especially those involving federal grants.

If all this has you somewhat confused, just visit the Student Services office on Monday or call 685-4501 on Monday.

Oh yes, after all this, you should remember that spring semester classes begin on Jan. 13.

• • •

There's exciting Midland College basketball on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Chaparral Center. Midland College is hosting Frank Phillips College for "Elementary School Night."

That means free admission for elementary school children, plus dynamite action as the Chaps meet the Plainsmen in a Western Junior College Athletic Conference game.

The Chaps go on the road Saturday for an 8 p.m. game at Clarendon College. If you can't get to the games, you can listen to the play-by-play action on KCRS Radio, 550 AM.

• • •

Congratulations to MC tennis coach Joe Williams who received the ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association) award as 1991 women's coach of the year. The award was made during the ITCA meeting in Tampa, Fla., last month. Williams also is a member of the ITCA board of directors, which met during the convention.

He also was a featured speaker at the convention on "Unisex Tennis Training Program."

Williams frequently works out his men's and women's teams together in some unique drills that emphasise strengths of each and minimimize physical differences.

• • •

While this is the week to enroll for credit courses, it also is the time to sign up for some of the exciting non-credit courses which are being offered this spring.

More than 65 classes start next week alone, with many others beginning in succeeding weeks.

There are two reasons to enroll early. First is to assure you have a place in a class which might close due to enrollment limits. Second is that some classes are cancelled a few days before their planned start because there hasn't been sufficient enrollment.

To obtain a course bulletin of the non credit classes starting this spring, or for more information, visit the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building. You may call 685-4518 for more information about non-credit courses.

H.A. Tuck is public relations director at Midland College.

Most high school students have had sex, survey finds

ATLANTA (AP) — More than half the nation's high school students have had sex, including seven of 10 by senior year, according to a survey released Friday by federal health officials.

The survey of health habits among 11,631 high schoolers, in grades 9-12, showed that 54 percent say they have had sexual intercourse, the national Centers for Disease Control reported.

"We're particularly concerned about the increase at each grade level," said Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, director of the CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health.

Among ninth-graders, 40 percent have had sex, according to the CDC survey. At 10th grade, it's 48 percent. By 11th grade, it's 57 percent, and by 12th grade, it's 72 percent.

The survey, conducted in 1990, was the first of its kind for the CDC, so exact data are not available from earlier years. But researchers believe high school students weren't nearly as sexually active in earlier generations, Kolbe said.

"It wasn't like this; it has increased," he said.

Increasing numbers of sexually active students mean increasing numbers at risk for health problems, CDC researchers said.

"We're concerned about basically three major public health epidemics here," Kolbe said. "The first is the epidemic of pregnancy among teen-agers. . . . We're concerned about sexually transmitted diseases, including the newer STDs like herpes, papilloma virus, chlamydia."

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Odessa College's culinary arts department will host an information session 7-8 p.m. Thursday for persons interested in learning about career opportunities as a professional chef.

The free session will be offered in the North Community Room on the second floor of the Student Union Building.

For more information on the program, which is taught by two certified chefs, call (915) 335-6580 beginning Monday.

• • •

Parents of children with dyslexia or other reading difficulties are invited to attend a program being presented by David Koch.

Koch, a clinical psychologist, will speak on "Building Self Esteem" 7 p.m. Jan. 13, at TeamBank, 2301 W. Wall.

Computers are important to the petroleum industry

If you work in the industry, you may need computer training.

Sign up for
Computers for Petroleum

Spring registration for new students only: Tuesday, January 14
Spring registration for returning students only: Thursday, January 16

Two separate classes
Tuesdays, 7-9:50 p.m. or Thursdays, 7-9:50 p.m.

- Course covers fundamentals, Lotus 1-2-3, word processing and applications.
- Introduces computers and computer language.
- Emphasizes knowledge and use of computers rather than programming.
- Stresses use of the computer in the petroleum industry.

For more information, call (beginning January 6)

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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Pvt. Jacqueline A. Mosley, daughter of Albert Jones of Midland and Sharon Raye of Berlin, Md. has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

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.

• • •

Navy Fireman Recruit David W. Hill, son of Coleta Hill of Midland, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Nimitz, homeported in Bremerton, Wash.

He joined the Navy in February 1991.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Eric E. Norton, son of Fred Norton of Midland recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1985 graduate of Midland High School, joined the Navy in July 1985.

• • •

Navy Petty Officer 2nd Class Eric E. Norton, son of Elaine Kulbeth of Midland, recently departed for a six-month deployment aboard the aircraft carrier USS America, homeported in Norfolk, Va.

The 1985 graduate of Midland High School, joined the Navy in July 1985.

Education panel endorses voluntary standards, testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The congressionally appointed National Council for Education Standards and Testing is endorsing a sweeping program of voluntary curriculum standards and individual testing for American school children.

The national standards must reflect "high expectations, not minimal," according to a draft report prepared by the council, a high-level body reflecting interests ranging from the Bush administration to teacher unions.

"The major power figures in education are coming together for the first time to recommend that the nation must have voluntary standards," said Gordon Ambach, executive director of the Council of Chief State School Officers.

Standards would be adopted for mathematics, history, English, science and geography under the plan embraced last month and made available Friday by the standards and testing council.

"The Council's intent ... is to raise the ceiling for students who are currently above average and to raise the floor for those who are now the least successful," the draft said. It is being put into final form for release this month.

"It is frequently said that our students are tested more than any other students in the world," it said. But it added that "despite so many tests, there is surprisingly little useful information available."

Many efforts are under way to develop assessments of what students know but thus far they have not been as broad as the one recommended by the council "A national effort is needed," said the draft report.

It called standards and tests "powerful mechanisms for raising expectations, revitalizing instruction and reinvigorating educational reform efforts."

The council urged creating a federally financed agency to develop standards and tests.

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MC offers 46 continuing education courses

Staff Report

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 46 short courses beginning the week of Jan. 13. Most of the courses may also be taken for college credit at the scheduled credit hour cost. Required texts are available at the Midland College Bookstore. Courses follow:

"Elementary Accounting I" will be taught in two different sections: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9-9:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. It will teach principles of double-entry accounting practice and procedures as presented and applied to service and merchandising businesses. Other topics include journalizing entries in the general or special journals; posting; preparing trial balances; preparing financial statements; and adjusting and closing entries; and payroll accounting. Course fee is $83.

"Elementary Accounting II" will be taught in two different sections: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10-10:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8, or on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 6. It is a continuation of Elementary Accounting I. Students will prepare journal entries dealing with receivables and payables and accruals and deferrals. This course will also cover how to utilize various inventory valuation methods and depreciation methods. Students will learn how to demonstrate a capability of accounting for partnerships and the basics of corporation accounting. Course fee is $86.

Becky Speight will be teaching "60+ Aerobics" on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9-10 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 1. A low-impact aerobic exercise program for the person over 50. It will include endurance and flexibility exercises. Course fee is $35.

"Bridge I" will be taught by Joe Salman on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 13 through March 2. It will include Standard American Point count bidding and response. Basic techniques of leading, finessing, and ducking in winning play will be taught. Course fee is $37.

"Business Communications" will be taught in two different sections as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9-9:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8, or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. It will focus on writing mechanics, the composition of various types of business communications and developing skills and techniques. Course fee is $85.

"Introduction to Business" will be taught in four different sections as follows: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9-9:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8; Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11-11:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 7 or on Wednesdays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 15 through May 6. Students will learn business operations, a business vocabulary. The course will and introduce students to the specialized fields within the business organizations such as management, marketing, and finance. It will explore the role of business in modern society. Course fee is $85.

"Calculating Machines" will be offered Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10-10:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8, or on Tuesdays or Thursdays from 7-8:20 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. Students will learn techniques in the operation in the electronic calculating machines and gain skill in dealing with computations, calculations, speed drills, percentages, discounts and net values. Course fee is $91.

"Advanced Computer Applications" will be taught in two different sections: Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8:20 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 6 or on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11-11:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8. The student will continue to develop skills on the computer using a database, spreadsheet, and communications software to solve business and consumer-oriented problems. Database topics include program writing using memory variables, programming structures, combining databases, and screen handling. Spreadsheet topics include advanced file and function commands, graphing, data communications between computers using networking and modern software, and printed business communication using presentation and printed graphics. Students should be proficient in spreadsheet, word processing and database. Course fee is $98.

"Computer Literacy for Business" will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10-10:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 8. Students will complete a comprehensive survey of the field of information processing; will learn technical terms and concepts, computer applications in business, and basic skills in operations of small computers. Business problems will be solved using current applications packages in word processing, spreadsheet, and database. Course fee is $98.

"Corporate Partnership Tax" will be taught on Mondays from 7-9 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 4. Students will gain general knowledge of corporate and partnership taxation and will study corporate distribution, Subchapter S corporations, taxations of partnerships and transfer of partnership interest. They will be briefly exposed to income taxation of trusts and estates. Accounting knowledge/experience helpful. Course fee is $83.

"CPA Review: Preparation Theory" will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through Feb. 19. Course content will include review of principles pertaining to assets; liabilities; owner's equity; results of operations; accounting for taxes; leases and pensions; ratio analysis; business combinations; earnings per share; partnerships; foreign operations; and governmental and cost accounting. Course fee is $73.

"Introduction to Finance" will be taught in two different sections as: Mondays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 4 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8-9:20 a.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. Students will learn the general role of finance in our economy, our monetary system, financial institutions, short-term and long-term business financing, consumer and government financing, and fiscal policy. Course fee is $83.

"Personal Finance" will be taught in two sections: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8-8:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8 or on Tuesdays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 5. Students will learn to manage all phases of their personal finances including how to establish their own effective personal money management plan, basic financial planning, budgeting, income taxes, consumer credit, buying a car, a house, major appliances, insurance, various investment instruments and strategies, and retirement and estate planning. Course fee is $83.

"Insurance 22" will be taught on Mondays from 5:30-6:20 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 4. This class will cover analysis of personal loss exposures and personal insurance coverages, including homeowners, personal liability, inland marine, auto, life, health, and government programs. Course fee is $83.

"Keyboarding" will be taught in five different sections Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10-10:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through Feb. 19; Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 7-8:20 p.m., Jan. 13 through Feb. 19; Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9-9:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through Feb. 19; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:50 a.m., Jan. 14 through Feb. 20 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through Feb. 20. Students will develop touch mastery of the alpha-numeric keyboard, and figure and symbol keys for use in variety of business-related fields. Course fee is $78.

"Language Arts Business" will be taught in two different sections: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 10-10:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8 or Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 6. Students will develop competency in communication skills with special emphasis on business. Study will include grammar, sentence structure, punctuation, elements of style, and proofreading. Course fee is $83.

"Machine Threading" will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6-9:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 6. The student will apply knowledge learned to cutting various, internal and external threads, both tapered and straight, using the engine lathe. Course fee is $152.

"Microsoft Words" will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8-8:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through Feb. 19. Students will perform various office applications and machine functions using Microsoft software. Emphasis will be placed on the application of office skills and knowledge of the computer. Course fee is $78.

"Music Theatre Workshop" will be taught by Herb Haslam on Mondays from 7-10 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 4. This course will emphasize learning about American contributions to music theatre, sketching from given situations, listening to excerpts, and rehearsing and planning some of the material for a major performance to be held during the spring semester. Course fee is $73.

"Oil and Gas Law II" will be taught on Mondays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 4. This course is a continuation of Oil and Gas I. The student will develop an understanding of working interests and the rights and duties of the oil and gas lessee. The course will focus on legal documents associated with the oil and gas industry, including farm-out agreements, division orders, transfer orders, gas purchase contracts and government regulation of the oil and gas industry. Course fee is $83.

Kay Miller will be teaching "Piano Youth" in two different sections: on Mondays from 3:30-4:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through Mar. 2 or on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through Mar. 3. This beginner's class is designed for children, grade 1 through 6. Class limited to 12 students. Course fee is $45 and fee includes cost of instructional book.

"Secretary, Practice and Procedures" will be taught in two different sections: on Mondays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 4 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m.-12:20 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. The student will assume the position of administrative assistant in a simulation activity which concentrates on decision-making exercises and office skills. The student will also develop the skill to transcribe from a machine or notes and to type 50 words per minute. Course fee is $83.

"Speedwriting" will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 12-12:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 8. Students will gain knowledge in speedwriting for office and personal use. The course is excellent for students who want to take notes faster, and for the secretary who does not know shorthand. Course fee is $83.

"Spreadsheet" will be taught on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 12-12:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 8. The student will learn Lotus 1-2-3 by training on personal computers. Beginning, Intermediate and Advanced Lotus will be covered. Course fee is $83.

"Advanced Typing/Keyboarding" will be taught in two different sections: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11-11:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8 or on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 6. Students will do advanced work in unarranged tabulations, rough copy drafts, special communications, and legal forms. Required textbook and typing paper are available at the Midland College Bookstore. Prerequisite is Beginning or Intermediate Typing. Course fee is $91.

"Beginning Typing/Keyboarding" will be taught in five different sections: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 9-9:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8; Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 10-10:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8; Mondays and Wednesdays from 7-8:20 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 6; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30-9:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 7 or on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-10:50 a.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. This is a beginning course in touch typewriting/keyboarding for the mastery of machine parts, keyboard, position, accuracy, and rhythm. The student will type manuscripts, business letters, and tabulation problems. Course fee is $91.

"Intermediate Typing/Keyboarding" will be taught in two different sections: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 11-11:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8 or on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 6. Students will further develop skills and techniques acquired in Beginning Typing/Keyboarding. Mailable correspondence, technical business papers and reports, tabulation, and legal forms will be covered. Course fee is $91.

"Word Processing Software" will be taught in two different sections: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 8-8:50 a.m., Jan. 13 through May 8 or on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 6. It will teach the manipulation of various word processing softwares. Creating, editing, storing, and printing various, office documents on these software packages will be covered. Course fee is $91.

"Word Processing Simulation" will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 1-2:20 p.m., Jan. 13 through May 6. Students will develop proficiencies in fundamentals of word processing and secretarial practice. Transcribing from the dictaphone on the word processor is included. Course fee is $91.

"Word Star" will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 13 through Feb. 19. The course offers training on a word processor using WordStar software. Students will learn to keyboard, edit, store, retrieve, and print information. Course fee is $78.

"Computer Operation and Maintenance" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7-8:20 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. The course teaches skills in performing computer operations, process scheduling, data protection, and security. It also teaches elementary mechanics of trouble shooting computer problems involving communications, board failure, peripheral malfunction, and chip failure. Course fee is $98.

"CPA Review — Practice I" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through Feb. 20. Computational and practical application review will include assets; liabilities; owner's equity; results of operations; accounting for Taxes; leases and pensions; statements of changes; changing prices; and ratio analysis. Course fee is $73.

"Desktop Publishing/Telecommunications" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30-11 a.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. The course teaches desktop publishing using First Publisher and WordPerfect Softwares. It will focus on telecommunications procedures and equipment. Course fee is $83.

"Insurance AIC 34" will be taught on Tuesdays from 6:30-8:20 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 5. Principles of property and liability claims adjusting. Emphasis is placed on collecting and reporting information, investigations, legal liability, determination of coverage, determination of loss value, settlement techniques, and other topics. Course fee is $83.

"Investments" will be taught in two different sections on Tuesdays from 2-4:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 5 or on Thursdays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 16 through May 7. Students will study the new and traditional topics of investments, such as portfolio theory, theories of diversification, efficient markets, price behavior, regulation of securities, source of risk, and security analysis. Course fee is $83.

"Machine Engine Lathe II" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. The student will use two work-holding devices, organize basic lathe machining procedures, layout a job and drill it on the drill press. They will also be exposed to the metal hardening procedure. Course fee is $152.

"Machine Advance Lathe and Mill I" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-9:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 7. The student will plan production jobs, do advanced operations on the lathe, as well as using various work-holding and support devices. They will also perform required set-ups in the mill to do plane and end milling. Course fee is $152.

"Nurse Aide Training" will be taught on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:15-9:15 p.m., Jan. 14 through Mar. 31. The entry level training course offers certification as a nurse aide in a hospital or a long-term care facility. The course also prepares students for written and skills evaluation testing for the Texas Registery. The course text is Assisting in Long-Term Care. Supply lists are available from the Department of Continuing Education. Liability insurance for all students is required. Course fee is $16.

Philosophy of Religion" will be taught on Tuesdays from 5:30-6:50 p.m., Jan. 14 through May 5. The introductory course will focus on the major tenets of theism as is known and practiced in the Western World. Based on Judaic-Christian traditions, some of the subjects are addressed by lecture, outside readings, position papers, and class discussion. Topics will include miracles, the existence of evil, the afterlife, religious language, mysticism and revelation. Course fee is $83.

"Business Planning" will be taught on Wednesdays from 1-1:50 p.m., Jan. 15 through May 6. Students will gain exposure to planning and business topics, work on computer software and small business institute studies. Course fee is $73.

"Legal Assistant: Certified Exam Preparation" will be taught on Wednesdays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 15 through May 6. Students will review information in order to prepare for the Certified Legal Assistant Exam. Course fee is $83.

"Legal Secretary: Professional Exam Preparation" will be taught on Wednesdays from 7-9:50 p.m., Jan. 15 through May 6. This course will help prepare students to take the Professional Legal Secretary's Exam. It involves solving practical problems encountered in the professional legal secretary profession. Case studies will be used. Course fee is $83.

"Spanish" will be taught on Thursdays from 5:30-7 p.m., Jan. 16 through May 7. It will emphasis conversational Spanish and vocabulary. Basic phrases for meetings, making travel arrangements, ordering meals, greeting people, purchasing products, reading signs and identifying symbols, and asking questions, will be taught. The student will also learn about the customs and social etiquette of Spanish-speaking countries. The required text is Spanish Made Easy. Course fee is $55.

For more information on these and other Continuing Education short courses call 685-4518.

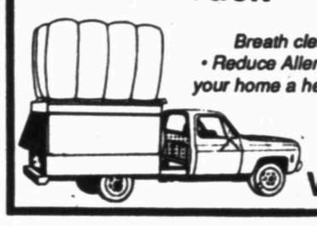
Bosworth Presents...

The New Air Duct Cleaning Service

"Serving the Permian Basin for Over 40 Years."

THE BOSWORTH Company

High Powered Vacuum Truck



Breath cleaner air • Reduce Allergies • Make your home a healthier place

Plumbing Heating Air Conditioning

VISA

2205 W. Industrial 683-5233

Last year's contest winners (BACK, left to right): Alison Wilson, daughter of Bill and Debbi Wilson/ Lindsay Anne Culp, daughter of Tim and Annette Culp, Caitlin Porter, daughter of Tony and Cheri Porter. (FRONT, left to right): Mollie Marie Shelton, daughter of Kevin & Tammy Shelton and LaToya Parks, daughter of Eric and Betty Parks.

Enter Now!

The 2nd Annual Most Beautiful Baby/ Cutest Kid Contest

DEADLINE for Entry is Friday, Jan. 10.

Enter, simply send a photo of your child along with the entry form and $5

To: The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Tx. 79702 or bring to 201 E.Illinois.

On Tuesday, Jan 21, all photos along with the name and age of the children and the parents' names will be published in an attractive Souvenir Tab Edition. The winners will be selected by our readers.

A ballot will be published on the cover of the section Jan. 21.

Names and photos of the winners will be published Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Winners in each of the following eight categories will be named:

1.) 0-6 months
2.) 7 - 12 months
3.) 13 - 24 months
4.) 25 months - 3 years
5.) 4 - 5 years
6.) 6 - 7 years
7.) 8 - 10 years
8.) 11 - 12 years

Photos must be submitted by parent or legal guardian and should be wallet size or 5 x 7, no smaller. Photos may be picked up between Feb. 5 and Feb. 28. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is not responsible for photos which are not picked up by Feb. 28.

Category #_____

Child's Name_____ Age_____ Date of Birth_____

Parent's Name_____

Address_____

Phone_____

I authorize the Midland Reporter-Telegram to publish this photo in the contest section and for future contest promotion. _____

Signature of parent or guardian

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, hamburger salad, peach shortcake.
Tuesday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup, little smokies, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Beef taco or soft taco, whole kernel corn, lettuce/tomato salad, cinnamon roll.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Oven fried chicken or BBQ wieners, mashed potatoes/gravy, buttered peas/carrots, wheat roll, ice cream.
Thursday — Breakfast: Hot biscuit, sausage pattie, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or chef salad/breadstix, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, chilled pineapple.
Friday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corn dog or BBQ chicken pattie on bun, tator tots, fruit cup, nutty butter bar.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Holiday.
Tuesday: Breakfast: French toast sticks, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Steakfingers, potatoes w/gravy, green beans, wheat rolls, peach halves, milk.
Wednesday — Breakfast: Egg burrito, cereal, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stew, carrot sticks, corn bread, peach cobbler, milk.
Thursday — Breakfast: Toast/jelly, sausage biscuit, juice, milk. Lunch: Grilled cheese sandwiches, tator tots, green salad, ranger cake, milk.
Friday — Holiday.

Vandals damage Estes cemetery for the fifth time

GRAND PRAIRIE (AP) — A handful of volunteers trying to maintain the graves of ancestors at Estes Cemetery say they are growing weary after five incidents of vandalism at the site in less than two years.

"Someone actually tried to dig them up. These grave markers are like museum pieces. They cannot be reproduced," said Beryl Gibson.

Notices

50 Legal Notices
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140 Card of Thanks
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50 Legal Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual report of the Marian Blakemore Foundation, Inc., is available at the address noted below for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who so requests within 180 days after publication of this notice of its availability.

Marian Blakemore Foundation, Inc.
200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701
(915 683-5384
The Principal Manager is
William B. Blakemore II
January 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TRADE ADJUSTMENT ASSISTANCE PETITION CERTIFICATION

All Workers of Drilling Measurements, Inc., in Midland, who became totally or partially separated from employment due to a lack of work on or after January, 1, 1991, are eligible under petition number 26,428D to apply for trade adjustment assistance. The petition was certified December 9, 1991, and will expire December 9, 1993. Workers should contact the nearest Texas Employment Commission office for assistance in filing for the following services: weekly trade readjustment allowance, job placement, employment counseling, vocational training, and financial assistance for job search and job relocation.
January 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for SALE OF USED LINEAR ACCELERATOR.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #044-122391 Enclosed"

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT BY 5:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1992 AT WHICH TIME BIDS WILL BE CLOSED.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Office of the Purchasing Agent, Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 on MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1992.

ALL BIDS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS MET AND VOTED AN AWARD. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE BIDS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER.

DEPARTMENT OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX 79701

DECEMBER 29, 1991
JANUARY 5, 1992

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for BRAVO ALPHANUMERIC DISPLAY PAGER

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. All bids must be sealed and labeled "Bid #045-122391 Enclosed"

ALL BIDS MUST BE RECEIVED IN THE OFFICE OF THE PURCHASING AGENT BY 5:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1992 AT WHICH TIME BIDS WILL BE CLOSED.

Bid opening will be at 3:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Office of the Purchasing Agent, Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas 79701 on MONDAY, JANUARY 13, 1992.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL MARCH 13, 1992.

ALL BIDS WILL REMAIN CONFIDENTIAL UNTIL AFTER THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAS MET AND VOTED AN AWARD. VENDORS WILL THEN BE ALLOWED TO REVIEW THE BIDS IN THE PURCHASING OFFICE ACCORDING TO POLICY/ PROCEDURE OF MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER.

DEPARTMENT OF MATERIALS MANAGEMENT
OFFICE OF PURCHASING AGENT
MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT
MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TX 79701

DECEMBER 29, 1991
JANUARY 5, 1992

110 Lodge Notices

Midland Scottish Rite Association
Installation & Awards Banquet, Masonic Temple 1600 W. Wall, Sat. Jan. 18, 1992 6:30 p.m. Meal by Beauceaunt Ladies $6.00 per person, Reservations 683-1707 Dean Porter Pres, Bob Cain Sec., Trea.

Acacia Masonic Lodge #1414
Regular stated meetings. 2nd, 4th Tuesday 7:30 pm.
Gary D.Anderson,W.M.
Ron Yeager Sec.

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. 682-5509. Regular stated meeting third Thursday each month. Hospitality 6:30 pm. Catered dinner 7 pm. Business meeting 8 pm. All nobles and their ladies invited.
Elliott Yell, President,
Bill Strickland, Secretary.

Midland Masonic Lodge 623, AF & AM. Regular Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Thurs 7:30 pm. Official Visit D.B.G.M. 1/9/92
Robert G. Kiker, W.M.
H. B. Walker, Jr. Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
Hazel & Pinky Edwards Celebrate there 68th Wedding Anniversary Sunday, January 5, 1992. 1,000 Upland at Cuthbert.
Doyle Eades, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

115 Announcements

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING CALL 682-6222

Weekdays 8 am to 5 pm. Corrections and cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 am and 10 am.

115 Announcements

Please check your ad the first day it runs. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for errors that nullify the value of an ad

COPY CHANGES
Mon. - Sat. editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication Sun. edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES
5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
5 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

DISPLAY DEADLINES
4 pm Thursday for Sunday
4 pm Thursday for Monday
4 pm Friday for Tuesday
4 pm Monday for Wednesday
4 pm Tuesday forThursday
4 pm Wednesday for Friday
Noon Thursday for Saturday

SAME DEADLINES FOR CANCELLATIONS
50 Legal Notices
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
135 Meeting People
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost & Found
160 Money Loans Wanted
170 Schools/Instruction
200 Automobile - Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobile - Import
215 Automobile for Lease
220 Trucks & Vans
230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Parts & Access.
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted

115 Announcements

316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
340 Child Care
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
405 Garage/Yard Sales
410 Miscellaneous Sales
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pets & Supplies
505 Livestock - Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Shop, Cafe Equip.
530 Air Cond. & Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery & Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms for Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want to Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobiles Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouse & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

COMPANION CORNER
The following ads have been placed by singles looking for non-romantic relationships

WOULD like to meet other men with like interest. I am a 37 years old Caucasian male who would like to make new friends. All letters will be answered. (MP-0130)

FEMALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by females looking to meet males

30, PETITE, blue eyed blonde Sagittarius woman. I'm a fun bubbly kind of person and the world is my play-ground. I'm also into cuddling in front of the fireplace and making memories. Chemistry is very important to me in a relationship, fun loving and loyal is a plus. I know your out there, romance is waiting. All replies answered tell I find you. (MP-0121)

SLIM, Healthy, attractive Lady, sense of humor, 5'5", early 50's, small business, non-smoker, likes soft music or Country & Western, dining out, quiet evenings, movies and traveling. Would like to meet gentleman who is clean, healthy, and neat, who enjoys life as I do, not rich just secure who has similar interests as mine, age 55-67. Answer with short letter with photo and phone number if possible. We can meet and have coffee. (MP-0123)

ATTRACTIVE Hispanic female, 33, Professional & single parent of a young child. My interest are versatile, black tie affairs, rodeos, dining, dancing, time at home for R&R. Looking for an honest man for friendship with possibility of a lasting relationship. Tired of mind games, no "druggies," heavy drinkers or heavy smokers. Will answer all replies. (MP-0124)

DIVORCED Caucasian Lady, 39, 5'5", brunette hair, hazel eyes, single parent. I enjoy dancing, movies, long walks and talks, travel and being treated like a lady. Looking for 30-45 year old Caucasian single man, not afraid of a good time or commitment. I'm a non-smoker, social drinker. Write me and let's get to know each other. Photo if possible. (MP-0125)

ATTRACTIVE, outgoing Caucasian single mother, 22 years old, looking for man 22-35, who likes C&W dancing and having fun, smoker and light drinker. Phone and photo please. (MP-0129)

DIVORCED, Single, Female. I am 37, I have long black hair, brown eyes, 5'2" and 195 losing weight. I like slow dancing, movies, country and western music, romantic dinners. I would like to see someone that knows how to treat a lady, quite evenings at home. Would like to get to know someone who will be friends or more later. I'm shy and dark complected. (MP-0110)

SLIM, attractive, caucasian lady. 33, new to area, seeking outgoing, fun-loving guy 28-40. I'm a smoker, social drinker and enjoy country music, travel and adventure. Please send photo and phone number. I will answer all replies. (MP-0112)

HI! I'm a petite Caucasian female, 5' 5", age 32. I enjoy traveling, bowling, companion, snuggling and being treated like a lady. I'm looking for a Caucasian male, 25 - 42, that likes to be pampered and interests the same. Social drinkers, smokers OK. Children welcome. NO heavy drinkers, "druggies", or "strange cookies" please. Please respond with number, photo if possible. (MP-0109)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

GENTLEMAN, 25 Dark blond, green eyes, recently moved to Midland for new job. Looking for single Caucasian female with a large smile for weekend trips throughout New Mexico and Texas, must be active and would prefer a non-smoker, will contact all letters. (MP-0119)

NEED FEMALE to share my life and home with. 75 Years young, 5'10", 150 lbs. with blue eyes and gray hair. Please respond. (MP-0120)

I AM 24 years old, like to do all kinds of sports, like to take people out to dinner. I have brown hair, green eyes, I like to meet a woman between 20 - 25 years. I work days and I want a woman with a good personality and very honest. (MP-0122)

MALE PERSONAL ADS
The following ads have been placed by males looking to meet females

TALL, slender, blond, entrepreneur, middle 50's, with several business interests. Looking for a tall, slender, gorgeous lady 45-50, who is warm, affectionate and a good dancer. (MP-0126)

CAUCASIAN male 29 years young, brown hair and eyes. Enjoy cuddling, moonlight walks, candlelight dinners and more. Like to meet a gal from 24-40 year of age, children welcome, light drikers and smokers are welcome. No drug users or real heavy drinkers. Will answer all replies. Photo please. (MP-0127)

I AM a 30 year old divorced 6' red headed 175 lbs., Caucasian male. Who believes in good, honesty, children and the outdoors, like C&W music. tired of the bar scene. I don't drink, smoke or do drugs. Looking for someone between 26-32. Please send phone number, all replies will be answered. (MP-0128)

CAUCASIAN male, early 40's, financially secure, professional, athletic, 6'1", 185 lbs., interested in meeting polite, athletic, well educated 25-40 year old woman. I enjoy the symphony and rock and roll, the theater and movies, the ocean and the mountians, dining out by fireplaces, social functions and cuddling, children, smoking, drinking and regular exercise. Cool, aloof, outgoing, warm, romantic, loving. Please respond with photo of you or with family. This could be interesting. (MP-0131)

SINGLE, 33 year old Caucasian male professional wants to meet a realistic, 25-40 year old, bubbly, sweet lady that likes movies, art, poetry and life. I am looking for someone that is tired of being alone and is willing to make a commitment. Partial to blonde hair and blue eyes. I am 6'1", 170 lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, nice looking. (MP-0118)

DIVORCED Caucasian Male, 45 year old, 6', 170 lbs, red hair & blue eyes. Self employed contractor, moving to Midland after January 1, interested in meeting attractive Caucasian female, 25-45. I am boots & jeans or enjoy Country & Western music, dancing, western events, family & friends. Not into games! Send address, phone & photo. Will answer all. (MP-0117)

WANTED: Family: Wife, kids, house, dog. Early 40s, daughter-7, excellent parent, good job, Protestant Christian, good sense of humor. Enjoy Christian music, G & PG movies, traveling, reading, walks, board games, talking, listening, quiet times, noisy times, too. If you value home, friends, kids, faith, commitment, please write. If you send a picture, I will refund your forwarding fee. (MP-0116)

I'm 23, 5'8", 180 lbs, dark hair, brown eyes. I'm attending college, hoping to work with abused children. I don't drink, smoke or use drugs. I don't need them. I've been blessed with a natural high. I enjoy Country and Western music, children, weight lifting, long walks, dancing, eating out, warm HUGS, laughing and beautiful women. I hope to make a "friend" and work our way to a long, loving relationship. Age unimportant. Please send descriptive letter, phone #, photo. All letters answered. (MP-0115)

BUSINESSMAN, divorced, white, 45, great sense of humor, financially secure, who loves life & people, outdoor sports, travel, raising horses, quiet walks in the park; mood music, a social drinker only, not into drugs, and a non-smoker; (life still is very exciting); would like to meet neat lady with same interests to make 92 a special year. Send information letter. (MP-0114)

DIVORCED, Caucasian male, 28, 5'7", 175lb, blonde hair, blue eyes, drug & disease free. I like country and western dancing, movies, sports, going out or staying in. Light smoke & very light drinker, warm, honest, sincere & good sense of humor etc., looking for that special lady for lasting relationship. Kids ok, so don't be shy. Write soon. Photo if possible, phone please. All replies answered. (MP-0111)

RESPONSIBLE, respectable, adventurous, financially stable, clean, marriage-minded Caucasian male, 31 years, 6'0", 180 lbs., blue eyes, brown hair. Enjoys clean, simple living, working out, camping, reading and relaxing evenings. Searching for good-hearted, honest, loyal, adventurous, free-spirited, unattached woman to travel/ work Texas and USA with. Age, race, religion unimportant. Friendship first. (MP-0113)

JAN 05 92

115 Announcements

"I'm not home alone, I'm just excited about Midland's Most Beautiful Baby/ Cutest Kid Contest"

Rachel Louise Morris, 4 years
parents: Paul and Deborah Morris

Look for details in your Midland Reporter-Telegram or Call 682-6222 for details

130 Personals

JEAN HYATT- Daughter of the late A.G. Davis. Please contact Tommy Fredrick (915) 694-0169 or Joyce Dudley (915) 683-2978.

WE BUY all new crop pecans. 1804 S. Bryan, Monahans - 510 E. Florida, Midland. 943-6010.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

GET cash today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID & SS card. 912 S. Garfield, Midland.

IMAGES. A revolutionary break through in nails. Beautiful/ Natural without damage/ hassel/ high cost. Free demonstration, 697-3593.

WISH TO LOCATE
Descendants of J. P. Webb
Born Alabama 1849
Died Midland 12 March, 1942.
Son Leonard S. Webb
Daughter Mrs. Nannie Watson
Working on Family Tree.
Please call 684-0055

FOR truly personal service on your Toyota vehicle - Permian Toyota 3110 W. Wall, 694-3691

RECEIVE Nutrition Express catalog includes vitamins, weight loss, low cal pastas, air and water filtration systems, etc. 24 hr recording. 1-800-299-6351 or (915)337-7801.

150 Lost and Found

FOUND: Samoyed Huskey, female, 1/2/92, off Midland Dr. Call 689-3642, to identify.

LOST female Sheltie dog. Black/ white/tan color. Wearing blue collar, Big Spring tags. Call 699-5937.

LOST FIVE MONTH old female pup. Black with Doberman colorings. Hot pink collar. Vicinity of Memorial Stadium. 683-7169 ask for Eric.

LOST: RED IRISH SETTER, male wearing green collar- in vicinity of Loop 250 and North County Road 1140 on December 24. 683-7200.

LOST: in the vicinity of Lee High area, 1 Blue Heeler- female, black and white spotted with a crop tailed. Responds to Abbey. Reward is offered for her safe return. 697-7204 leave message.

FOUND: 1 year old, female, Terrier mix, mostly brown, vicinity of The Lakes Apartments. Call 694-1306 or 687-7154.

LOST: small white female Chihuahua. Needs daily medication. Reward. Please call 520-5350 or 694-0744.

FOUND: Either Collie or Shepherd puppy, female, vicinity of 2900 block Louisiana. Call 570-7523, to identify.

FOUND: Cocker Spaniel puppy in the vicinity of Midkiff and Cuthbert, Call 520-7300 to identify.

LOST ROTTWEILER. Lost in the vicinity of Delano. Wearing leather collar. Call 694-6157 before 6.

LOST: small Shelite (resembles small Collie), wearing collar and tags. Vicinity of Kmart. Large reward offered. Please call 697-1258, 694-4828.

FOUND Australian Shepherd cross, neutered male. Approximately 5 years. Found December 28th, vicinity of Cuthbert and Andrews Highway. Call the SPCA 684-7582.

I HAVE YOURS, perhaps you have mine. London Fog raincoat lost at Republican Women's Open House. Has scarf attached. 683-6467.

FOUND: Black with black and white legs puppy, female, part springer or bird dog. Vicinity of Bedford and G Street, no collar, on 12/29. Call 684-4998.

FOUND Brittney Spaniel puppy. Southeast Midland Co., January 1. 682-7558.

FOUND: Orange and white Tabby. Adult neutered male. Adoptable if not claimed. Call Animal Control, 685-7420.

LOST small two year old male Chow. Blond and red. Wearing collar, no tags. Very friendly. Lost over Christmas Holidays. 697-4121 or 694-5151.

FOUND: spotted Tabby (Occicat) young neutered male. Adoptable if not claimed. Call Animal Control, 685-7420.

LOST: Male and female white Lhasa Apsos in the vicinity of McDonald. 697-8745 or 697-6301.

H E L P! H E L P!
A young child was bitten by a dog January 1st at 10:00 a.m. in the vicinity of 4700 Bowie. The description of the dog is a black and brown adult German Shepherd, irregular tipped ear, wearing black collar with no tags. The family needs our readers help in locating the dog to avoid their child having to take necessary rabies shots. Please contact M. Aisner at 697-1520 or Animal Control at 685-7420.

LOST one small female black Calico with red collar, one male grey Tabby. Vicinity of 3200 block Cimmaron. Call 697-7402.

FOUND: Black male Cocker Spaniel. Wearing choke collar. Vicinity of Saddle Club Apartments and 'A' St. Call 570-7301.

FOUND one rabbit near Bonham Elementary. Call 520-7625 to identify.

160 Money, Loans Wanted

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JOE'S LAWN CARE. Mowing, flower bed care, leaves, leaves removed, light hauling. Call 699-0883.

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250 Recreation Vehicles
260 Boats & Motors
270 Airplanes
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TEXAS CAR COMPANY
Super SALE! U Pick'em
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1977 Delta 88, 2DR, maroon/white, 1981 Cutlass, 2DR, tan, 1981 Buick LeSabre, maroon.
4 CARS AT $299 Down.
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1985 RED MUSTANG GT- 5 liter, new clutch, new engine, prime condition! $5,850. 689-6499 leave message.

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CLEANEST 1985 Ford Crown Victoria in town! Fully loaded. 46,000 actual miles. $4,195. Phone 694-3423.

1989 OLDS Cutlass, 29,000 miles, power locks/ windows, cruise, tilt, standard transmission, $8,500. 686-7237.

1981 COUGAR XR7. New paint, runs good. Air. $850. Call 684-5562 or 685-1105.

1985 BUICK LeSabre, 2 door, low mileage, 1 owner- $4,200. Call 694-1218 after 10 am.

1977 MERCURY MONARCH, 8 cylinder, body & parts $200 or best offer 683-6818.

1988 MUSTANG LX, 2 door coupe. 5.O.H.O. 5 speed, bright red, super black stripes, strong running car, $5,950. Call 683-0026, Mike.

1989 CORSICA LTZ, metallic black, loaded, low mileage, will consider trade. Call 520-0216.

1981 CAMARO Good condition. $1,695. Call 570-0712 or 683-6695.

1989 BUICK CENTURY V-6, power, 51K. Call 699-0393.

1988 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY 58K miles, cruise, tape, air, tilt. 699-0393.

NEARLY New and Nice, 1990 Chevy Corsica LTZ, V-6, fully loaded, only 32,000 miles, priced $2,000 below blue book. Call 570-8009.

1987 RELIANT- 4 door, red with cloth interior, priced below book at $2,750. B & B Auto Sales 2700 W. Wall.

1981 CHEVROLET Citation- excellent school car. Priced to sell- $650. See at 2700 W. Wall.

1978 NINE PASSENGER Buick Estate Wagon. Must see and drive. Beautiful. Dark red with wood grain sides. red leather interior. New Bridgestone tires. Loaded. Only 76,000 miles. $1,950. 697-5001.

1986 BUICK REGAL, low mileage, loaded, original owner. Excellent condition. Call 694-3207, afternoons or evenings.

1983 LINCOLN Mark VI Signature Series. Charcoal grey, grey leather interior, AM/FM cassette, fully loaded. Excellent shape. $4,500 or best reasonable offer. Call 694-8586, anytime.

PLYMOUTH VOLARE - 1977, very good condition. Home 684-8680, office 684-6902.

1983 OLDS 88 Royale, 2 door, all power plus sun roof, one owner, non-smoker, 74,000 miles. $3,300. 689-3620 after 5:00.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

1977 COUPE DeVille, looks good and is in excellent running condition. New tires, water pump and alternator. $1,800. 682-9826.

1988 COUGAR XR7, fuel injection engine, black with red velure interior, loaded, all extras, super nice. Western Motor Company, 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

1986 BUICK Skyhawk Hatchback, one owner, low mileage. $2,800. 689-7136 or 699-1931, ask for Bill.

1977 FIREBIRD, V8, power steering and power brakes, A/C Call 520-2615.

1985 FIREBIRD, loaded, red with T-tops, super nice, only 50,000 actual miles. Western Motor Company, 3407 W. Wall. 699-0393.

1982 CHEVY IMPALA air, AM/FM cassette, new transmission, 125,000 miles. $1,150. 687-0294 after 5.

1984 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL white, 4 door, like new, 31,000 actual miles. $5,900. 689-7367 or 559-6375.

1987 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme Brougham V-8, white, 45,000 miles. 561-2033 after beep enter your number or 697-7507.

1988 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue 44,000 miles and loaded, silver gray with silver gray leather interior. See at 1009 Boyd or call 684-6187 after 5.

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series. Leather interior, like new tires. $6,700. Call 697-1217 or 682-7884.

1989 CHRYSLER LEBARON convertible, fully loaded with low mileage, $9,200. Call 694-0655 after 5.

1984 CAPRICE Classic Wagon, 9 passenger, nice, well maintained, $3,195. 520-0710.

Rogers Ford - Volvo
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

NOBODY Beats Avis. Avis Car Sales. 9914 Sloan Field Dr. Midland Air Terminal. 563-0910.

1986 OLDS Cutlass Sierra, blue 4 door, 6 cylinder EFI, loaded, very nice, $5,900. 689-2504.

1985 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88, 4 door, looks and runs great, $2,850 or best offer. 682-6372.

1979 L82 Corvette, excellent condition, $8,000. Please call 697-7544.

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER Good running condition. $1,200. Call 683-7169 ask for Jason or Karmel.

1979 BONNEVILLE Brougham, 4 door Pontiac. Clean. $1,875. Call 694-2313.

1981 BLUE Z-28 Camaro. Good mechanical condition, body- fair condition. $3,400. 694-0264 4606 Kiowa.

200 Automobiles Domestic

FINANCING AVAILABLE
1991 MERCURY COUGAR
Loaded, Lt. Blue
$12,495
1990 TOPAZ GS
Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Pretty White
$6,995
1990 GEO PRIZM
Auto, Air, 4 Dr., 6000 Miles
$6,995
The National Guarantee.
If, for any reason you are not satisfied with the car you buy from us, bring it back within 30 days or 1500 miles and we'll exchange it or buy it back.
National Car Sales
We finance GM cars.
209 Pilot Rd.
We Take Trades
563-4412

1978 BUICK PARK AVE, great condition, excellent work car, Must sell! $1,900. Call 689-6329.

MUST SELL! 1984 DODGE DAYTONA, Turbo Charged, extra clean, runs good, $2,500 negotiable. 1-366-2521.

1977 PONTIAC Catalina, runs and looks good. $850. Call 694-3322.

MUST SELL! 1990 Olds Cutais-S white, maroon interior, two door. Excellent condition. $10,000. 687-0341.

1984 OLDS Delta 88 Royale, 2 door, 1 owner, fully loaded, blue/ blue interior, excellent shape. 53,000 mile. $3,500. 699-0875, 685-5858.

205 Classic Cars

1975 CORVETTE- 4 speed, matching numbers, very good condition. $7,000. 520-2513.

1968 CHEVELLE Malibu convertible 327, 4 speed, red/ black, fully restored. Appraised at $12,000. Sell for best offer. 689-6011 after 4 pm.

1979 Z28 Camaro- red, 383, auto, posi, fully restored. $5,500. 697-9908, #3 Bristol Court.

1973 SUPER BEETLE. Rebuilt engine, new brakes, clutch and starter. Tires are good, ready to roll! $2,500 Firm. Come by to see, 108 W. Shandon, anytime before 2:00 pm

1972 MG MIDGET Convertible. Very good condition. Price negotiable. Call 684-4646 or 684-6824.

210 Automobiles Import

1991 4 RUNNER FWD, V-6 as new - loaded: Aluminum wheels, security, tint, AM/ FM cassette, air, all power, warranty, etc. New $24,264. My Loss $19,900. 683-7[illegible]

115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements

Last year's contest winners (BACK, left to right): Alison Wilson, daughter of Bill and Debbi Wilson, Lindsay Anne Culp, daughter of Tim and Annette Culp, Caitlin Porter, daughter of Tony and Cheri Porter. (FRONT, left to right): Mollie Marie Shelton, daughter of Kevin & Tammy Shelton and LaToya Parks, daughter of Eric and Betty Parks.

Enter Now!

The 2nd Annual Most Beautiful Baby/ Cutest Kid Contest

DEADLINE for Entry is Friday, Jan. 10.

Enter, simply send a photo of your child along with the entry form and $5

To: The Midland Reporter-Telegram Classified Department,
P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, Tx. 79702 or bring to 201 E.Illinois.

On Tuesday, Jan 21, all photos along with the name and age of the children and the parents' names will be published in an attractive Souvenir Tab Edition. The winners will be selected by our readers.

A ballot will be published on the cover of the section Jan. 21.

Names and photos of the winners will be published Tuesday, Feb. 4.

Winners in each of the following eight categories will be named:

1.) 0-6 months	**2.) 7 - 12 months**	**3.) 13 - 24 months**
4.) 25 months - 3 years	**5.) 4 - 5 years**	**6.) 6 - 7 years**
7.) 8 - 10 years	**8.) 11 - 12 years**	

Photos must be submitted by parent or legal guardian and should be wallet size or 5 x 7, no smaller. Photos may be picked up between Feb. 5 and Feb. 28. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is not responsible for photos which are not picked up by Feb. 28.

Category #_____

Child's Name_____ Age_____ Date of Birth_____

Parent's Name_____

Address_____

Phone_____

I authorize the Midland Reporter-Telegram to publish this photo in the contest section and for future contest promotion. _____

Signature of parent or guardian

200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

SUPER SALE
SUPER SAVINGS

91 TEMPO GL
Air, AM/FM stereo, power locks, automatic trans., and lots more.
5 TO CHOOSE FROM **$170.87 MO.**
$800 down, cash or trade, 60 mos. @ 11.75 APR, deferred payment price $11,052.20. With approved credit. Sale price $8,488.

91 ESCORT LX
4-Doors & 2-Doors, Air, Automatic, AM/FM Stereo and more.
5 TO CHOOSE FROM **$159.92 MO.**
$800 down, cash or trade, 60 mos. @ 11.75 APR, deferred payment price $10,395.20. With approved credit. Sale price $7,995

88 CHEVROLET BERETTA 2-DR. $4,995
Stock #916031, A/C, AM-FM stereo, cassette, tilt, cruise, auto trans ...

89 FORD ESCORT LX 4-DR. $5,995
Stock #386961. Auto, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, A/C .....

91 FESTIVA GL $6,488
Air, AM/FM stereo, great economy car with lots of room.....

89 FORD ESCORT GT $6,995
Stock #92003-1, A/C, AM-FM cassette, tilt, custom wheels .....

88 MERCURY SABLE GS $6,995
A/C, AM/FM cassette, lots of extras, Only one left .....

90 NISSAN SENTRA $6,995
Low mileage, good economy car, Only .....

90 FORD TEMPO GL $6,995
Stock #38889. Air, auto, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise .....

89 FORD PROBE GL $7,995
Stock #388971, A/C, cassette, custom wheels .....

89 BUICK SKYLARK 4-DR. $7,995
Stock #38862, A/C, AM-FM stereo, auto.....

90 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS $7,995
Stock #38904, A/C, AM-FM, tilt, cruise .....

90 OLDSMOBILE CALAIS $7,995
Stock ##38904. A/C, AM/FM, tilt, cruise .....

88 FORD T-BIRD LX $8,995
Stock #981771, A/C, AM-FM cassette, power windows, locks, tilt, cruise .....

89 MERCURY COUGAR LS $8,995
A/C, tilt, cruise, and much more. Only one left.....

89 CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE $9,995
Stock #981211, A/C, AM-FM cassette, power windows, tilt, cruise, auto trans. .....

91 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS $10,488
Stock #98187-1, T-tops, A/C, AM-FM cassette, power windows, locks, tilt & cruise .....

91 CHEVROLET LUMINA 4-DR. $10,995
Stock #38876-6 cyl. engine, auto, tilt, cruise.....

90 FORD T-BIRD $11,988
Stock #38856, A/C, sportswheels, AM-FM stereo, power seats, windows, tilt & cruise. Low mileage .....

90 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LX $11,995
Stock #38870. A/C, AM/FM cassette, power seat, tilt, cruise, vinyl top, Only one left .....

89 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE 4-DR. $12,988
Stock #986104, Beautiful car with Elegance Pkg., A/C, AM-FM stereo cassette, power locks, seats, windows,tilt & cruise.....

TRUCKS, VANS & 4X4's

90 FORD RANGER $6,995
Reg. Cab, A/C, 5 speed, nice truck Only.....

89 FORD RANGER XLT $7,495
Stock #983222, A/C, 5 speed, 6 cyl. engine, tu-tone tan .....

90 FORD RANGER XLT $7,995
Tough little truck, A/D, AM-FM cassette, 5 speed, 4 cyl, price at.....

90 FORD RANGER XLT $8,495
Stock #38722. A/C, AM/FM cassette, tint, cruise 5 speed, 4 cylinder .....

90 GMC EXT. CAB C-1500 $10,988
Good looking, black truck, low mileage, need to take this one home at only .....

90 FORD F-150 REGULAR CAB $10,988
Stock #38853 A/C, AM/FM cassette, power locks windows, Tilt & cruise.....

90 FORD F-150 XLT $10,988
Stock #38853. Lariate Pkg., A/C, AM-FM cassette, power locks, tilt, cruise & lots more. Only .....

90 FORD F-150 XLT $11,488
Stock #98394-1, Tu-tone paint, tool box, headache rack, this one is ready for the road. Only .....

90 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB $11,995
Stock #98559-1, Air, AM-FM cassette, tilt, power windows, power locks, cruise, custom wheels, low mileage .....

90 FORD F-150 SUPER CAB $12,488
Stock #982941, A/C, AM-FM cassette, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise custom wheels .....

ROBERT DURAN | ROY HILL | JOE BOWERS | ROYCE MAXEY | TOMMY "FLATTOP" JOHNSON

Se Habla Espanol
All Vehicles plus T.T.& L.

OVER 75 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS AT CLEARANCE PRICES

ROGERS Ford
694-8801 4200 W. WALL, MIDLAND 563-1125

310 General Help Wanted

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR
Opening in Odessa, Texas, Ector County, for a Substance Abuse Counselor. Must have a High School Diploma or GED, certified as a Texas Alcohol/ Drug Abuse Counselor, working experience in the field of substance abuse. Should have general knowledge of psychology and social work principals and specific knowledge of substance abuse. Ability to screen and assess substance abusing individuals and substance abuse counseling. $1,698.67 per month.

HIV/ CTPN SUBSTANCE ABUSE OUTREACH COUNSELOR
Opening in Midland, Texas, Midland County, for a HIV/ CTPN Substance Abuse Counselor. Must have a High School Diploma or GED and one year working experience in the field of substance abuse. Should have general knowledge of psychology, sociology, and AA principals, and specific knowledge of substance abuse. Ability to screen and assess substance abusing individuals, specifically I.V. drug users who are at risk of HIV infections, and ability to provide substance abuse counseling. $1,698.67 per month.

HOUSEPARENT
Opening in Midland, Texas, for a Houseparent. Must be a High School Graduate or received GED. Will live in community home and provide appropriate care, supervision and training of 3 adult residents. Schedule activities, transport residents and monitor self administration of medications. Must be able to handle emergency situations. Must have a valid Texas drivers license, good driving record, and valid auto liability insurance. Driving record and criminal history investigations will be conducted. Drug screen test required. All training will be provided by employer. Salary $1,625.00 per month with excellent benefits.

Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers for MHMR, 3701 N. Big Spring, Midland, Texas.

Major property and casualty insurance company has an opening for a property loss control specialist in Midland/ Odessa. Duties primarily involve performing inspections on residential properties. Some college or related work experience required. Must have dependable transportation. A travel allowance is provided. Full benefit package is available.
Send resume including work experience and salary requirements to:
BOX M-15
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/H/V

ELECTRICAL ESTIMATOR
for growing industrial services contracter. Industrial experience required. Instrumentation experience beneficial. Resume to:
Personnel Manager,
4047 Almy Road, #107
Evanston, Wyoming. 82930

IMMEDIATE OPENING
phone work, setting appointments for salespeople. Good pay, experience helpful.
Call 570-0045 for interview.

PICTURE FRAMERS assistant- full time Monday- Friday. Must be mature and demonstrate communications and math skills, experience preferred. Send resume or obtain employment application from Swartz Framing Studio #42 Plaza Center, Midland, Tx, 79705.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP. Light delivery, 40 hours per week Monday-Friday. Women/ Men encouraged to apply. Salary plus bonus. Vehicle provided. 683-4647.

JOIN THE BEST. Downtown Midland office building looking for experienced leasing person to implement aggressive rental program. For interview call 683-5633.

HOUSEKEEPER needed: Monday - Thursday, 3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m., Saturday, 10 - 4. $100 per week. Non-smoker, references required. Call 682-1291.

HELP wanted: night shift from 2:30 - 12:30 nights, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Taking applications from 2 - 4 p.m., 3301 Andrews Highway. No phone calls.

AVIATION FIELD TRAINEES
On-the-job & classroom training available with pay. Ages 17-26, H.S. diploma required. Programs include air control, electronics, mechanics, logistics or flight crew. Must be willing to relocate for world travel.
Call 1-800-354-9627
Mon-Fri, 9 am - 4 pm.

NEED IMMEDIATELY
Warehouse & delivery help
Apply at
Folger's Superstore
#25 Village Circle.

WANTED: Non-smoking, honest, reliable, experienced housekeeper, 25 hours per week, references required. For more information please call 520-6103.

PREMIERE VIDEO- located at 3323 N. Midland Dr. needs energetic and self motivated people for full and part time help. Call 689-6674 for appointment.

AVON'S newest program. Sell with just a $20 starting fee. Call Verla, 520-0119.

FULL & PART TIME positions available now. Local company representing large eastern manufacturing company, has several positions available. Management candidate, Marketing and Sales positions open. Must be local resident, have transportation and references. Compensation based on experience. Paid vacations and growth opportunities available for qualified persons. For interview call 561-8720 from 10 am - 6 pm Monday- Saturday.

PHARMACY Technician needed. Full time position, experience preferred. Apply in person at Graham's Pharmacy, 319 Dodson.

Law Enforcement - That's just one of the many jobs of the United States Coast Guard. We stop drug smugglers, save lives, protect the environment and much more. Help us help others and be part of the action. If your a high school student, high school grad, between 17 and 27, male or female, we may have the challenge your looking for. Coast Guard Representatives will be in your area on 15 and 16, January, 1992. For an appt or more info call collect 915-534-6259.

WE WANT You to be a part of our crew. We need cashiers and wait people. Must be able to work day shift. We also need experienced fast food cooks. Starting pay depends on experience and ambition. Apply in person please, 1109 N. Midkiff Road, Sonic Drive-In. No Place Hops Like Sonic

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER For Battered Women has a night opening in shelter services. High school graduate or equivalent. Duties to include housekeeping and driving. Applications are available at the United Way office. 1209 W. Wall, Midland.

MR. GATTIS PIZZA
3205 W. Cuthbert
Mr. Gattis is now hiring for the following positions:
- Day and Evening Cashiers, $4.50 and up based on experience.
- Delivery Drivers, $4.50 per hour plus $1 per delivery plus tips, averaging $9.75 per hour.
- Oven tenders, $5 per hour and up based on experience.

Apply between 9 am - 5 pm
Monday - Friday

☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

REPLYING TO A BLIND BOX NUMBER?
Address your reply to the Blind Box Number -(The Specific number in the ad you are replying to - for example A-3)
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 76702
The Midland Reporter-Telegram cannot disclose the identity of an advertiser using one of our box numbers to anyone for any reason. This information is confidential. However,readers who are interested in positions offered, but who desire to avoid sending a resume to certain companies can do so. Address your reply to the specific box number in the ad and place it in another envelope along with a note listing the companies you do not want your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.
Be sure to use the specific Box number listed at the end of the ad. Without this number, it is impossible to forward replies. Call 682-6222 if you have questions about the procedure.
☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

MAINTENANCE position available. Apply in person between 4 and 5 p.m. at 2438 Whitmire.

NEEDED EXPERIENCED television repair person in the Midland area, minimum 2 years. Send replies to BOX L-12 The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

GREENTREE Country Club is now hiring waitstaff. Experienced only need apply in person Monday - Friday between 2 pm - 5 pm, 4900 Greentree Blvd. Drug screen required.

INDEPENDENT IN STORE
product demonstrators needed in Midland. Call Albuquerque (505) 256-3366 or write to Elite P.O. Box 37307, Albuquerque, NM,8717-67307.

MIDLAND COUNTY ASCS
is now hiring a temporary employee. Must be able to meet the public, work with IBM computers, type 60 WPM. Ag experience helpful.
Interested applicants must apply in person at 1348 S. Fairgrounds Rd between 8 & 5, Monday thru Friday.
Salary based on CO-3 level/ $6.48 per hr. Final date to apply is 1/10/92.
Candidates will be considered without discrimination because of race, color, religion, national origin, sex, political affiliation, personal sponsorship, physical or mental handicap, age, marital status, or other nonmerit factors.

MAJOR CHEMICAL COMPANY seeking district secretary for Midland/ Odessa area. Computer skills required. General office duties. Send resume to P.O. Box 13360, Odessa Tx, 79768.

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESSES needed immediately. Use of industrial machines a plus. Please contact Cindy with Lundy Look. 682-3154 if no answer, leave message. Se Habla Espanol.

HAMPTON Inn now accepting applications for Housekeepers. No experience necessary, but preferred. Apply in person 3904 W. Wall. No phone calls please.

DRIVERS:
We pay for experience! Top pay & benefits. 1 year OTR tractor/ trailer exp., Minimum age 23. Driving school grads welcome. BMC Monroe Div.
800-777-5023

DIETARY SUPERVISOR
with good supervisory and production skills and knowledge of special diets. Retiring supervisor will train. Please contact administrator- Rockwood Manor 2000 N. Main, Midland 686-1898.

THE FEDERAL CORRECTIONAL INSTITUTION IN BIG SPRING, TEXAS IS ACCEPTING BIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING CONTRACT POSITIONS:
1. Laboratory Technician
2. Licensed Vocational Nurse
3. Medical Records File Clerk
4. Pharmacy Assistant
5. Registered Dietician
6. Psychiatrist

These contract positions will be in effect until 09-30-1992. For further information, contact Mr. Kerry Finkes, Contract Specialist, FCI Big Spring, Texas at (915) 263-8304, Ext 302.

MYSTERY SHOPPERS WANTED in Midland and Odessa. Part-time, consumer research, some college required. Rush resume
SSA
14400 Jones Maltsberger #200
San Antonio, Texas 78247

Employment

305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
316 Clerical
320 Sales Help Wanted
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities

210 Automobiles Import

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. WALL 694-7741

1989 TOYOTA Tercel, 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air, super economy car, looks and runs excellent, $4,450. 683-0026, ask for Mike.

1990 MAZDA MIATA red, B package, air condition, CD, both tops, $15,992. Call 697-2605.

1984 SUBARU GL Stationwagon, 5 speed, 68,000 miles, 1 owner, maintenance record, $1,800. 687-4453.

1980 MERCEDES 300 SD all power, all records, 80,000 miles. Excellent condition. $7,500. Best offer. 686-9821.

1985 MERCEDES 190E, sun roof, low miles, loaded, $8,500. Call 686-9821.

1987 NISSAN 200 SX, clean, priced to sell $3,500. See at 2700 W. Wall.

1981 DATSUN B210, automatic, air, new battery and tires, new inspection. $975. 687-2048.

1984 TOYOTA SR5 hatchback, fully loaded, power steering, air conditioning, AM/ FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, electric mirrors. Excellent condition. 520-3609.

HONDA CIVIC, hatchback , 1981, very good condition. Home 684-8680, office 684-6902.

1990 MAZDA 929S 26,000 miles, gray exterior, blue leather interior. $18,500. Call 686-0946, 686-8569.

SCHWINN AIR-DYNE, hardly used. $350. Navy leather recliner $100. Call 699-6485.

1982 HONDA four door, automatic, new tires, good work car or student car. $975. 683-8355.

1986 NISSAN Sentra- 4 door, 5 speed, air and power, new tires, good condition, $2,695. 684-7914.

WEST SIDE Automotive- Paint & Body, Auto Service. 107 S. Clark. 683-0024. Where Quality Counts.

MIDLAND EUROPEAN AUTO - Your repair specialist! 3001 W. Wall. Call 915-699-1488.

BRONCHO BMW Sales & Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
335-5911.

1987 JAGUAR XJ-6, cobalt blue, saddle leather, sunroof, excellent condition. NOW REDUCED to $13,500. 683-2425, 683-7366.

MOTOR SPORTS. 302 East Ohio. 682-1303. Specializing in Volkswagen repair, overhauls. Most parts in stock. Rebuilt engines. All work guaranteed.

1985 NISSAN 300ZX Turbo, immaculate, new tires, low miles, loaded, T-tops, $8,100. 697-7315.

1989 HONDA PRELUDE 2.0 Si extra clean, loaded, 5 speed, 30,000 miles. $10,900. Call 687-4080 after 5 pm.

220 Trucks And Vans

1988 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat Super Cab, dual tanks, Captains chairs, all the extras. 45,000 miles, 6 year - 60,000 mile warranty. $8,990. 689-9377.

1988 DODGE Ram 50 pickup. Air, new stereo system. Charcoal gray, Ralley wheels. $4,495. 684-3920.

1991 CHEVY 454 SS, fully loaded, full warranty, low miles. Performance! $15,900 or best offer. 689-6011 after 4 pm.

220 Trucks And Vans

1971 CHEVROLET pickup. Runs but needs some work. $650 negotiable. Call 684-5562 or 685-1105.

WANTED late model, low mileage diesel vehicle. Call 570-7216.

1989 CHEVY SILVERADO, short bed extended cab, loaded, nice, clean truck. $8,995. 559-6375 or 362-6944.

1990 FORD RANGER XLT Lariat, tape, air, shortbed. Like new. 699-0393.

EXTRA Low Mileage, 1985 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, clean truck, 37,000 actual miles, only $4,950. Call 570-8009.

1984 CHEVROLET Suburban Silverado- super nice, $4,500. See at 2700 W. Wall.

1978 FORD ¾ ton, priced for quick sale at $850. See at B & B Auto Sales 2700 W. Wall.

GREAT 1986 DODGE Ram 150 Van. A/C, AM-FM-cassette, tilt, cruise, power windows/ locks. One owner, like-new condition. $5,000. Home 685-1899, work 682-1646.

1987 DODGE Dakota S, five speed, air, cassette, only 55,000 miles. Nice. Book price $4,575, your price $3,975. 697-5001.

1986 SILVERADO Chevy Suburban, excellent condition, fully loaded, 87,000 miles, make offer. 694-3571.

1991 FORD RANGER XLT Lariat, very low mileage, asking $8,995. Call 520-6927.

1987 FORD PICKUP- standard, $3,500. 1976 Dodge 4 wheel drive pickup, automatic, $3,000. Call 570-0397.

½ TON DODGE Cargo van, 62,000 miles, standard, good condition. $3,000. Call 683-7648

1981 RABBIT Pickup- rebuilt engine, camper shell. $2,000. Call 699-1166.

1991 DODGE GRAND Caravan SE, all options, 9,000 miles. Make offer. 694-3142.

1985 FORD F-150 white, automatic, new tires, 561-2033 after beep enter your number or 697-7507.

1989 CHEVROLET Silverado Suburban, running boards, grill guards, cargo doors, new tires, 50,000 miles. $14,500 firm. 682-9700.

1988 FORD RANGER ½ Ton, V-6, five speed, 4-Wheel drive, short bed, 63,000 miles. Can be seen at 1003 N. Big Spring inquire within or call 683-5505. $5,300.

POWER TRUCK 1985 Ford XLT ¾ Ton, 460 V-8, 4-Wheel drive, towing package, super cab, dual tanks, 135,000 miles. Can be seen at 1003 N. Big Spring, inquire within or call 683-5505. $5,000.

1986 FORD AEROSTAR Van XL- $5,300. Call after 5 pm. 684-9720.

$4,100 - 1985 FORD Supercab F150 XL, automatic, air, 6 cylinder, 2 tanks, 4512 Pleasant. 694-5175.

1969 CHEVROLET PICKUP- long bed, AM/FM cassette, mint condition. Please call 684-7739, 687-5185.

1981 FORD VAN Chateau blue, extra passenger seats. Good family transportation. $1,950. Call 697-4712.

1987 MAZDA Pickup, 4x4, B-2600, still under warranty, 68,000 miles, $4,495 firm. 687-2541.

220 Trucks And Vans

SUBURBAN SILVERADO- 1986 , loaded, excellent condition, 350 engine, 3 seats. 694-5175, 4512 Pleasant. $7,575.

1987 S-10 CHEVY pickup. Automatic, 2.8 liter, air, new tires and shocks. $3,400. Call 699-5517.

1988 CHEVROLET Astro Mini-Van, V6, automatic, tilt, cruise, all power, dual air, electric windows, door locks, am-fm stereo cassette, 3 seats. Call 694-0584.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

1978 BRONCO XLT, runs good, new paint. Chrome wheels. $2,500 negotiable. Call 684-5562 or 685-1105.

1988 SILVERADO Half Ton Extended Cab 4x4 long bed, 350, automatic, loaded, excellent condition. 54,000 miles. Taking reasonable offers, 682-8502.

1986 CHEVROLET S-10 Blazer, 4 x 4, extra sharp, red and white with Tahoe package. Below book at $4,450. See at B & B auto Sales 2700 W. Wall

1987 BRONCO Eddie Bauer package. 4 Wheel drive automatic, clean, $8,400. 685-5035.

1953 WILLYS pickup. 4 wheel drive. $2,700. Call 697-3037 after 6 p.m.

$1,850 - 1979 FORD F150, automatic transmission, A/C, tire sealant- all tires, 4512 Pleasant.

1987 ISUZU TROOPER - red 4 door, 49,000 miles, very clean. Below book, 687-2456; 682-6359 evenings

1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4x4, A/C, heater, new tires, good condition. $1,650. Call 699-4279.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

TERRY'S Trailers. We have all sizes. Utility and Equipment Trailers for sale and rent. 1310 S. Big Springs. 688-5198.

250 Recreational Vehicles

STARTING OUR 20th YEAR
MAY WE SERVE YOU!
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd-Odessa
580-3000
1-800-473-4678

PRICE REDUCED!! 1983 El Dorado. 28', sleeps five, 52,000 miles, 454 engine, 4.0 Onan. $16,000. See at Park and Sell. 699-7275 or 685-3570.

BLAKELY RV Complex 561-9551
1992 Models now arriving
11300 I-20, West of 1788

KRUGMANS CAMPER SHELL Supermarket- pop up cabovers. Very large selection. 501 W. 42nd 366-9010. Odessa.

290 Auto Parts and Accessories

4 SPEED CHEVROLET transmission, shifter, bell housing, fly wheel, clutch and pressure plate. Call 689-0454.

300 ENGINES to choose from. Long-blocks, shortblocks - Foreign, Domestic. Ron's Engines, 401 N. Terrell. 685-1076.

305 Job Services

CONTRACT Pumping. Also do relief pumping. Days off, vacation, sick time, etc. Experienced, reliable, $1 Million Liability Insurance. 682-5706.

CALL OLSTEN TODAY – We will do our best to keep you working. 683-5677

305 Job Services

RESUMES and wordprocessing. Laser generated/ printed. Concise & professional. Prompt service. Excellent rates. 689-7790.

* POSTAL JOBS *
MIDLAND AREA
$23,700 per year plus benefits. Postal Carriers, Sorters, Clerks. Fee required for information. For an application and exam information call
1-219-736-9807. Ext. P-8256
8 a.m. - 8 p.m., 7 days.

Airline All positions
$10 - $22/ HR
HIRING NOW!
No experience needed.
Land your new career today.
(313)356-0740, ext. A1337
Open 8AM - 10PM 7days

DRIVERS!!! Start your career on the right track in '92. Join a growing team of service professionals that enjoy competitive pay and benefits, nice equipment, quarterly bonuses, and much more.
Call
CELADON TRUCKING SERVICES
1-800-729-9770 for more detail.

310 General Help Wanted

PHONE pros needed. Experience in telemarketing prefered. Cash paid daily. Call 570-7002.

NOW HIRING for daytime bus persons full and part time positions available. Apply in person Fuddruckers Midland Park Mall.

NEED Kitchen help and babysitter. Come by Eggroll King, Corner Loop 250 and Midkiff, 4706 N. Midkiff.

310 General Help Wanted

TRUCK DRIVERS wanted. Diesel experience necessary. Apply in person at 3101 W. Industrial.

PASTERY COOK and 2nd shift cook needed. Very good pay, good benefits. Christmas bonus. No calls. Fill out application between 2 pm - 4 pm - ONLY. No interview. Midland Country Club, 6101 N. Hwy. 349.

DOMINO'S PIZZA
now hiring delivery drivers, $4.25 an hour, mileage and tips, take cash home daily. Must be over 18 with drivers license and insurance. Call 699-5602 after 4 PM or 699-7778.

JIFFY MOVERS now hiring experienced drivers. Must have major van lines experience of 1 year. 563-9099

DOMINO'S PIZZA now hiring Order Takers, $5 per hour, please call 699-5602 to schedule interview.

PRN Phlebotomist/ Courier to fill in during vacations and holidays. Must have good driving record and auto insurance. Allied Clinical Lab, 2602 W. Kansas. 689-4225.

SMITH Energy Services is seeking equipment operators for our Midland District. A class A license and good driving record is mandatory. Excellent company benefits. Please apply in person at Smith Energy Services, 2401 E. I-20, access Road.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. Do part time cooking/ housecleaning, good mexican food cook a plus. I will provide apartment, food and wages. You may continue to work for other families on a part time basis. Call Jim, 685-3889.

310 General Help Wanted

WHAT! NEWSPAPER ROUTES?
That's right...one of the best part-time income supplements around. Doesn't conflict with your 'day job.' Doesn't require day care. And it's dependable income.
Fact: 90% of our Distributors NOW are ADULTS supplementing their income with Route Distributorships!
Fact: Our Distributors make from $300-$800 monthly AFTER expenses, some even more!
The catch? You've gotta be able to handle early mornings and weekends! And when you take a few days off, you'll need to find a substitute for yourself.
So...are you serious about MOONLIGHTING, or what? If you are, and you have dependable transportation and can put up a $100 deposit...
Call 688-2700 and start making that extra car payment today!

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER. Do part time cooking/ housecleaning. I will provide apartment, food and wages. You may continue to work for other families on a part time basis if you desire. Call Jim, 685-3889 or 685-5578.

NEEDED Experienced bricklayers and laborers in the Abilene, Midland and San Angelo area. Call (214) 775-1188.

FIELD TECHNICIAN
Small, local compressor company has an opening in its field operations. Applicant must have basic electrical experience and be able to trouble shoot from a wiring schematic of the motor controls. Good benefits and working conditions. Reply to Field Service, Box 4185, Midland, Tx 79704.

310 General Help Wanted

BASKIN ROBBINS accepting applications for part time sales staff. Management opportunities exist. Apply in person, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. at Plaza Center Store.

PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
Now hiring all positions- cooks, cashiers and delivery drivers. Drivers average up to $10 hourly plus tips. Flexible hours with both full or part time available.
Please apply in person at:
3303 N. Midkiff- San Miguel Square Shopping Center.

WANTED Licensed Journeyman Electricians and Apprentices. Call for appointment, 689-4410 or 699-0071.

PREMIER PARKING is seeking energetic individuals for car wash positions. Apply in person only. 2700 Windecker at airport.

DRAFTS PERSON 3 to 4 years experience with all aspects of architectural drawings. Degree helpful but not required. Send resume to BOX M-13 The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EL CHICO, Corporation is now hiring Front of the House personnel. Must be personable, well groomed and fast learner. If you feel you qualify, please apply Monday - Friday, 2 pm - 5 pm, no phone calls please. #45 Plaza Center, Corner of Garfield and Wadley. EOE.

NEED Kind individual to keep 2 kids in my home. $175 per week. 689-7260.

NEED ASSISTANT Maintenance/ Make ready person. Must have make ready knowledge, general apartment knowledge, references required. Salary D.O.E. Please come by 4400 Holiday Hill Road. No calls please.

EXPERIENCED Vacuum Truck Operator. Apply at TST Paraffin Service, Stanton, Texas.

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED to sell coupon book from your home. Temporary/ Part-time work. $7.50 to $10.00 average. Openings immediate. Call 689-7362 for interview.

LOOKING For experienced housekeepers, must have cleaning experience in the apartment industry with references. Salary D.O.E. Please come by 4400 N. Holiday Hill Road. No calls please.

210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 210 Automobiles Import | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

NISSAN SERVICE

DOTSON NISSAN

GENUINE NISSAN PARTS

Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS "HAPPY"

A 1 year old Maltese mix female. White and gray. Very, very small. She will smile, dance and chirp for you. See her at

MIDLAND ANIMAL CONTROL
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
PHONE 685-7420

(Limited Time Allotted Please Hurry)
P.S. The S.P.C.A. at 15 Kerry Rd. Also Adopts Animals.

Joe, Judy, Baby and Honey Eads

Joe purchased the first Dotson Datsun sold in Midland in March 1968 - Joe can't remember the number of Dotson Datsuns (oops) Dotson Nissans his family has purchased since 1968. Baby and Honey are ready for Aspin in the New Sentra!!!

NEW YEAR'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Our parts and service departments will be open Saturday from 10 AM until 3 PM . . . We service all makes and models and will appreciate you as a customer. See you soon at . . .

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

'92's ARE HERE
'91 CLOSE-OUT
$0 DOWN
WITH APPROVED CREDIT

SAVE THOUSANDS
ALL PRICES AS EQUIPPED

ODESSA NISSAN
JUST 15 MONEY SAVING MINUTES FROM MIDLAND
6109 E. HWY. 80-ODESSA
1-800-678-7747
367-7747 Se Habla Espanol 563-3059

310 General Help Wanted

OIL TRANSPORT DRIVER NEEDED- DOT certified, clean driving record for past 3 years, 2 to 3 years experience. Location: Midland, Texas. Call (915) 682-6791 or 684-6307.

Cleaning
National Janitorial Company Seeking
Dependable, Motivated, Quality Minded
Supervisors
for our newest locations in
Midland
Odessa

- local department store site
- $6.00/ HOUR
- Occasional 4 AM openings
- Experience helpful, but not necessary

Join the country's leader in department store cleaning! To apply, call 1-800-348-4359, between 8AM - 4PM Eastern Standard Time. Ask for Job #K-1470. Equal Opportunity Employer.

The following positions are open, to be filled by enthusiastic, self-motivated individuals:

- Front Desk Clerk
- Part-Time Telephone Operator
- Night Auditor

Generous Benefit Program

Apply at the
MIDLAND HILTON

310 General Help Wanted

hastings
books • music • video

MANAGER

Aggressive & growing national book, music and video retailer is seeking a qualified individual for the position of Store Manager. Competitive salary available to the candidate with at least 1 year experience in retail management. Benefits include paid vacation, group insurance, and profit sharing. Rapid advancement possible. Must be willing to locate.
Send resumes to:

Hasting Books Music & Video 9657
Attn: John Rovegno
Midland Plaza Ste. E115
3001 W. Loop 250 N
Midland, TX 79705

No phone calls please.

SUBWAY is looking for someone willing to work any shift, available for nights also. Apply in person at 1115 Andrews Highway, Monday and Tuesday between 3 and 5.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE needed for 148 unit apartment community. Pre-employment screening required. No phone calls please. Apply at 4315 Neely. Midland

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

STATE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT FOR THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Looking for Individual interested in a good part-time job delivering a rural route for the Midland Reporter-Telegram starting at 1 a.m. in the Andrews area. Must have dependable vehicle. Gross $1,000 PLUS per month. Great for retired persons, housewives or students. $100 deposit required.

Call Vonnie Lightfoot
at 687-8810
For more Information

WEEKLY & MONTHLY INCOME

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has an opening on one of its few "special allowance" routes. This larger route receives a $75 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. A $100 deposit is required. The route is in Washington Park area.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/ mothers, senior citizens, college students, or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or contact:
David Odom - 688-2700

GREAT PART-TIME INCOME

STATE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT FOR THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Looking for Individual interested in a good part-time job delivering a rural route for the Midland Reporter-Telegram starting at 1 a.m. in the Stanton, Lenora and Tarzan area. Must have dependable vehicle. Gross $1,000 PLUS per month. Great for retired persons, housewives or students. $100 deposit required.

Call Vonnie Lightfoot
at 687-8810
For more Information

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED, professional, telephone collectors needed in Odessa and Midland. Salary dependent on experience. bonus, 401K, and insurance benefits. Send resume to Professional Collector P.O. box 61227, Midland, Texas, 79711.

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE ROUTES

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has openings on several of its "special allowance" routes. These routes receive a $50 check each Friday, in addition to the regular monthly route profits. A $100 deposit is required. These routes in several areas of Midland.

As with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must arrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for housewives/ mothers, senior citizens, college students, or any other adult wanting to "moonlight".

Apply in person or contact:
688-2700

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY

78 year old company is experiencing rapid growth. Needs 12 to 16 individuals to start at $1,575 per month, per company program. Rapid advancement for quick learners, vacations and bonuses included. Applicants accepted only by interview.
To reserve interview time call Monday only 8 to 5-563-1503.

GM DEALERSHIP, Big Spring needs experienced auto painter. Must be familiar with all paint systems and have own tools. Call 563-1677 or 267-7421, Ext. 116.

DISPATCHER

Immediate opening in Stanton, Texas for a System Dispatcher. Minimum high school diploma or equivalent. Computer and/ or dispatcher experience preferred. Will be shift work with 12 hour days. This is a career opportunity with excellent benefits for a very stable, non-smoking company. Will be accepting applications in Midland on Monday, January 6th and Tuesday, January 7th only. Call Vickey at Temporary Resources for an appointment. EEOC.

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
MIDLAND, TEXAS
915-684-0527

FWA DRILLING CO., INC.

is looking for
EXPERIENCED

		BASE PAY
	Drillers	$12.85
Longevity:	DERRICKHANDS	$10.30
1 Month	MOTORMEN	$10.10
6 Months	FLOORHANDS	$9.95
1 Year	TRUCK DRIVERS	$9.95-9.50

Cash & Glove safety incentive paid monthly.
Top wages & benefits available for above average hands with favorable work record. Drug screen urinalysis required for acceptable applicants.
Apply at:
640 N. LOOP 250 W., MIDLAND, TEXAS
Bring Drivers License & Social Security Card

THE MONEY PLACE

Needs professional check cashiers who are creative thinkers and want a fast paced job, paid training program, enjoy dealing with lots of people, have a car, enjoy working different hours and days, start at $4.40 hour. Apply at

The Money Place
2217 N. Big Spring, Midland
No phone calls

LONG TERM position open for reliable person with mailroom experience. Other duties include heavy lifting and ordering office supplies.

Bring resume to:
ADIA PERSONNEL SERVICES
3100 N. A Building D
683-6111

311 Medical Help Wanted

OUR FAMILY Dental Practice is looking for highly motivated, creative, caring individual to assist in the care of our patients. Experience preferred, but training available for right person. Please submit resume with handwritten cover letter, 2409 W. Illinois, suite B, Midland, Texas, 79701.

KENT KWIK
CONVENIENCE STORES

We currently have several full and part time positions available in our retail outlets. We are seeking honest, dependable and dedicated individuals who are career minded. In return, we offer:

- Competitive Pay
- Profit Sharing
- Monthly & Quarterly Bonuses
- Extensive Paid Training
- Vacation Pay
- Health & Dental Insurance
- Promotions From Within
- Flexible Hours

Apply at any Kent Kwik Convenience Store or at:

Kent Oil, Inc.
3314 W. Loop 250 North
Midland, TX 79708
Pre-Employment drug testing required
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MANAGEMENT OPEN HOUSE
ATTENTION MIDLAND/ODESSA!!

We're looking for experienced, motivated individuals to join our expanding company. If you have the drive and desire to expand your future in the quick-service restaurant industry, then we want to hear from you.
Multi-Unit Supervisor, Restaurant and Assistant Manager positions are presently available. In return for your skills and experience we offer:

- Competitive Starting Salaries
- Comprehensive Benefits including Life, Major Medical, Dental, and AD&D Insurance
- Performance Incentives
- Bonus Plan
- Advancement Opportunities

Interested applicants please apply in person on Modnay, October 14 at the following Arby's locations:
2:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.
1822 N. Midland Drive - Midland
OR
8:30 A.M.-11:30 A.M.
3805 Andrews Highway - Odessa
If unable to attend, please send your resume to:
Van Shaw, S.F.S.I.
P.O. Box 30340
Amarillo, TX, 79120
EOE

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR EXPERIENCED

Automatic Transmission Specialist
G.M. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

Benefits Include:
PAID VACATION — HOSPITALIZATION
PAY INCENTIVE — UNIFORMS
RETIREMENT — LIFE INSURANCE

APPLY IN PERSON TO:
BOB SMITH, SERVICE MANAGER

Jack Sherman
Geo CHEVROLET Kodiak
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

hastings
books • music • video

District Manager Trainee

Aggressive and growing national book, music and video retailer is seeking a qualified individual for the position of District Manager Trainee. The person we are looking for must have at least 5 years of retail management experience with at least 2 years in multi-unit supervision. Must be willing to relocate. Salary is competitive. Benefits include paid vacation, group insurance, and profit sharing. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume and salary requirements to:

Hasting Books Music & Video 9614
Attn: Vinny Losasso
Frenchmans Creek Shopping Center
4699 South 14th
Abilene, TX. 79605

No phone calls please.

PART TIME Administrative assistant needed for social service agency. Type 50 wpm, light booking, organize. Submit resume by January 13 to Search Committee P.O. Box 7741, Odessa, Tx 79760.

311 Medical Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED Chair side Dental Assistant needed. Please apply at 3300 Haynes.

MIDLAND DIALYSIS CENTER

is accepting applications for LVN with dialysis experience. Top salary, top benefits.

Call Barbara Vaughn
687-1201

MAKE YOUR GREATEST CAREER MOVE IN 1991!!

That's right, we're ready for you to sell us on your qualifications. Do you have a background that includes strong healthcare community and business interrelationships? .. personal management skills for tracking your successes? successful marketing and sales experience and the proven ability to service a clientbase? Previous medical, pharmaceutical or healthcare - related marketing experience and a college degree will put in the race for this spectacular career opportunity. For consideration, please submit resume and salary history to:

BOX M-03
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

SURGI-CARE CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC.

is seeking qualified applicants for the following positions.

- MEDICAL SECRETARY TRANSCRIPTIONIST
  Full-Time/ Days
- RN SCRUB
  PRN/ Days
- RN RECOVERY ROOM
  PRN/ Days
- RN CIRCULATOR
  PRN/ Days

Please send resume to 3001 W. Illinois, Suite 5A
Midland, Texas 79701

Attention Operating Room Staff

** OPERATING ROOM RN
** RECOVERY ROOM RN's

We offer $1000 RN SIGN-ON BONUS, Competitive Salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, credit union membership, 401K - Interested persons should contact:

Patsy Bright
HR Director
3201 Sage
Midland, Texas 79705
or call (915) 686-3837

MIDLAND FAMILY PHYSICIANS, P.A.

Full time or Part time Nurse to work in fast paced family practice. Must be able to work flexible hours.
Call 520-4409 for interview.

MEDICAL SECRETARY/ TRANSCRIPTIONIST needed in surgeons office Monday thru Friday, 8:30 to 5:30. Computer skills and insurance billing a must.
Please send resume to
Shelton Vining, MD
3001 W. Illinois, Suite 6A
Midland, Texas 79701

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Progressive office, mature person experience required.
Bring resume to
1806 W. Wall St.

HIRING NURSES

As a Navy Nurse you will work in a professional environment while receiving top salary, in-field training in the latest medical advances, comprehensive benefits, plus qualifying for further education/ degree. ADN/ BSN or 3 year diploma nurse. Less than 41 years old. Call 1-800-354-9627 Naval Management Placement Office for an appointment.

RN'S - STANTON, TEXAS

Small town, quiet hospital, varied experience, competitive wages and benefits. Call 915-756-3345, ext. 33, D.O.N.

STATE APPROVED Home House Aide and Nursing Home Aide Course. Starting February 3. for more information call Companion Care, 550-4101, 2817 John Ben Shepherd, Bldg. A, #203, Odessa.

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSING

for Rockwood Manor nursing facility to complete present quality assurance team of RN nurse assessor and LVN staff assistant. Requires excellent management and patient assessment skills for rehab and plan Medicare unit.
Please contact administrator at (915) 686-1898.

OPENINGS for LVN, 10 - 6 shift and 2 - 10 shift. Sign on bonus available. Call Beth, 697-3108.

LVNS NEEDED
For all shifts

Good benefit package

Apply in person at
2510 West 8th, Odessa
1-333-4511
Ask for Georgiana Roller

QUALIFIED DIETARY SUPERVISOR

needed for a full time position for 150 bed Medicade home. Apply in person

2510 West 8th, Odessa
1-333-4511
Ask for Georgiana Roller

RN DIRECTOR OF NURSES

needed for 150 bed Medicade home. Good benefit package.
Apply in person at:
2510 West 8th, Odessa
1-333-4511
Ask for Georgiana Roller

COURTYARD CARE CENTER

Excellent position is available at our friendly facility.
If you enjoy working with Senior Citizens come explore the possibility of joining our team.

Position Open
WEEKEND RN
EXCELLENT BENEFIT PACKAGE
&
Competitive Wages

Qualified applicants call: Mary Ann Wilkins, RN, DON for an appointment.
3201 Sage 683-5403

HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!

RNs, LVNs, CNAs
Start the
NEW YEAR Right!!
You've Tried the Rest
Now Join the BEST!
Become a Kimberly Quality Care Nurse
Above Average Pay,
Flexible Schedules,
Bonus Incentive Plan,
Immediate Openings
Kimberly Quality Care
1030 Andrews Hwy., #101
Midland
Call Debbie For Interview
915-520-5273
1-800-526-0917

DENTAL HYGIENIST I

State Agency is recruiting to fill a Dental Hygienist I to be headquartered in San Angelo. Must be licensed to practice as a dental hygienist in Texas. Must work in a mobile dental unit, work with indigent children and travel 75% the time or less. Salary $1886.00 per month plus State benefits.
For applications contact the:
TEXAS DEPT. OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF HUMAN RESOURCES
1100 WEST 49th STREET
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78756
or CALL (512) 458-7345.
RESUMES NOT ACCEPTED. Please use posting #82-004 when applying. Applications accepted through January 15, 1992
EOE.

DENTAL ASSISTANT II

State Agency is recruiting to fill a Dental Assistant II to be headquartered in San Angelo. Must be able to work in a mobile dental unit, work with indigent children and travel up to 75% of the time. Requires high school graduation or equivalent plus 18 months experience working in a dental office or clinic, or graduation from a dental assistant school plus one year experience working in a dental office or clinic. Willing to understaff as a Dental Assistant I. Salary $1078.00-$1212.00 per month plus State benefits. For application and other qualification options contact the:
TEXAS DEPT. OF HEALTH,
BUREAU OF HUMAN RESORCES,
1100 WEST 49th STREET,
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78756
or CALL (512) 458-7345.
RESUMES NOT ACCEPTED. Please use posting #82-006 when applying. Applications accepted through January 15, 1992.
EOE.

MEDICAL TECHNICIAN I
(MOBILE DENTAL UNIT TECHNICIAN)

State Agency is recruiting to fill a Medical Technician I (Mobile Dental Tech.) to be headquartered in San Angelo. Drives mobile dental unit from site to site, prepares unit for operation as a dental clinic, performs routine maintenance on unit and dental equipmentn, and assists dentist with chairside procedures. Must work with indigent children and travel up to 75% of the time. Requires graduation from high school or equivalent, completion of a course in dental assisting and four years paid experience as a dental assistant or dental technician. Willing to understaff as a Dental Assistant I. Salary $1078.00 - $1458.00 per month plus State benefits.
For application and other qualification options contact the:
TEXAS DEPT. OF HEALTH,
BUREAU OF HUMAN RESOURCES,
1100 WEST 49th STREET
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78756
or CALL (512) 458-7345.
RESUMES NOT ACCEPTED. Please use posting # 82-005 when applying. Application accepted through Janurary 15,1992.
EOE

NURSE AID- experience preferred, new higher pay scale. Apply in person Rockwood Manor. 2000 N. Main E.O.E.

312 Professional Help Wanted

SERVICE Station Attendent needed. Must be dependable, courtious, and well groomed. Apply in person at L & L, Inc., 808 S. Big Spring.

312 Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

Fast-growing Midland independent oil company seeks petroleum engineer with 2-5 years experience. Knowledge of operations and property evaluation required. Applicant must be dedicated, hard working and results-oriented. Must be willing to take on additional responsibilities as the company continues to grow. Career opportunity for highly motivated individual. Competitive salary and benefits. Send resume in confidence to:

BOX M-14
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

'1992 Make A Fresh Start At MCH.

Give your career the best in 1992! Explore the following nursing opportunities that await you.

Nursing Education
Full-time, days.

Charge Nurses
Minimum 2 years Med./Surg. experience required.

Skilled Nursing Facility – All shifts.
Medical/Surgical (5 Central, 6 Central, 6 West) – Full-time.
Labor & Delivery – Full-time.
7 Central Postpartum, Med./Surg. – Full-time.

Staff RNs
Emergency Room – Full-time.
ICU – Full-time, all shifts.
Pediatrics – Full-time, experience preferred.
Medical/Surgical (5 Central & 6 West) – Full-time.
(6 Central) – Full-time, evenings.
Labor & Delivery – Full-time.
7 Central Postpartum, Med./Surg. – Full-time.
Neonatal ICU – Full-time.
Cardiac Rehab – Full-time.

As a facility who cares for their health care family, we offer excellent shift differentials (15% evenings and 20% nights) and comprehensive benefits including 23 days paid time-off! Contact Debra Hoard, RN, Recruitment Manager, at (915) 335-1152 or (800) 227-8964, Medical Center Hospital, 601 W. 4th, Odessa, TX 79761. Equal Opportunity Employer

mch Medical Center Hospital

MANAGER OF MEDICAL RECORDS

Glenwood has gained the respect of the community, and because of the commitment we share in being the primary mental health referral center for the Permain Basin, we're growing!

Glenwood is seeking just the right individual for Manager of Medical Records. R.R.A. or A.R.T. required. 3-5 years experience preferred, experience in quality assurance and utilization review.

We offer excellent salary, benefits, and career opportunities. If you share a commitment to high standards of care: Please apply. Send resume in confidence to:

GLENWOOD PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL
P.O. Box 60608
Midland, Texas 79711
(915) 563-1200
E.O.E. M/F/V/H

#1 We Continue To Be Your Largest Volume Dealer In The Permian Basin* #1

The All New Redesigned 1992 Chevrolet SUBURBAN Now In Stock!

What Does This Mean For You?
1. Lower Prices & Payments because of volume sales
2. Friendly & Qualified Salespeople to satisfy your automotive needs
3. Large Selection of New & Used Vehicles to choose from
4. Large Parts & Service facilities means less delay in service when you need it
5. Our Employees are Dedicated to "Complete Customer Satisfaction.....First"

No Payments Until April, '92

1992 CHEVROLET CAVALIER VL COUPE

2.9% APR 48 MOS.
$196.71 Mo.
Finance $8905.25 for 48 months. total of pmts. $9442.08. $500 down plus TT& L. 2.9% APR with approved credit. #92222.

1992 GEO METRO 3-DR.

E.P.A. RATED
50 MPG Hwy. & 46 MPG City
$149.40 Mo.
Finance $6641 for 60 months. total of pmts. $8964.00. $500 down plus TT& L. 12.5% APR with approved credit. #92192

1992 GEO STORM 2+2

SPORT & ECONOMY IN ONE "WINNING" PACKAGE
$237.06 Mo.
Finance $10,537 for 60 months. total of pmts. $14,223.60. $500 down plus TT& L. 12.5% APR with approved credit. #92214.

Remember, Your Trade-In Need Not Be Paid For In Order To Trade!

Jack Sherman Geo CHEVROLET Kodiak

CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 563-0214

WINNER-TIME

*Source: Automotive Review-1991

1992 CUSTOMIZED Extended ASTRO VANS by... U.S. Conversions -AND- Gladiator™
$20,677
Several To Choose From

1992 CHEVROLET HALF-TON PICKUP

$249 Mo.
- Air Conditioning
- Rear ABS Brakes
- Electronically Tuned Radio
- 3/36 Bumper to Bumper Warranty

Finance $10,999 for 60 months with approved credit, total of pmts. $14,981.40. $500 down. 12.9% APR. TT&L extra. #925193. #925132. #925176.

1992 FULL SIZE CUSTOMIZED VANS by... U.S. Conversions - AND - Gladiator™
Large Selection! Just In Time For The Holidays!
$19,842
#925316

311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted | 311 Medical Help Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital provides opportunities for professional growth in a progressive acute facility featuring state-of-the-art equipment.

Positions Available:
- ** Charge Nurse 3-11 (medical) RN w/2 years medical, surgical experience
- ** RN's Full-Time, Part-Time, PRN
- ** PART-TIME MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST ASCP or equivalent. Hours 6PM-10PM Monday-Friday every other weekend Saturday-Sunday 6:30AM-3PM. Approximately 28 hours per week.

$1000 SIGN ON BONUS FOR FULL TIME R.N.'s

We offer competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/speciality/weekend differential, 20% PRN-RN differential, credit union membership, 401K. Special medical benefits (no out of pocket expense) for medical procedures done at this facility. Inquire for details. Interested persons should contact.

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

P.O. Box 51070
Midland, TX 79710
Attn: Patsy Bright
(915) 686-3837
EOE

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

HOME HEALTH CARE POSITIONS

If you are a professional with Home Health Care experience, you'll feel right at home in our supportive and caring environment. Our continued success has created the following exciting openings in the **West Texas area.**

Administrator

To successfully meet the challenges of this position, a strong marketing background is required paired with private pay and/or medicare experience. Your responsibilities include general management duties involving general operational management and development of innovative programs, a business degree or administrative RN background is preferred.

Director of Clinical Services

If you are a highly motivated, detail oriented RN with proven supervisory skills, you are the talented individual we need. You must possess current clinical skills and the ability to assess client nursing needs in order to provide supervisory nursing care. Other duties include handling orientation and evaluation of field staff, counseling of employees and supervisory visits.

Staffing Coordinator

This highly organized individual (LPN preferred) must have excellent interpersonal and communication skills to effectively coordinate home health staff assignments. Knowledge of medical terminology a must, telemarketing experience preferred.

As a leader in the industry, we offer excellent compensation/benefit package and an opportunity for career achievement and growth.

For consideration, send resume, including salary history, in confidence to:

M. Spradlin

ServiceMASTER.
Home Health Care Services, Inc.
One ServiceMaster Way • Downers Grove, IL 60515

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H/V

REGISTERED & LICENSED NURSES

Have you checked out what's happening at GLENWOOD HOSPITAL? You should, because Psychiatric Nurses are in demand, and we demand the best! Glenwood Psychiatric Hospital is the primary mental health referral center for the Permian Basin. Our reputation for innovative treatment of adults and adolescents with psychiatric and chemical dependency problems is widespread throughout the West Texas community and beyond.

We are involved in a team effort to help our patients lead productive lives to the best of their ability. That's why Psychiatric Nurses are so special to us and why we make every effort to teach and train them for this sensitive job. We have immediate openings for the following positions.

NURSING MANAGER
FT - Days

REGISTERED NURSES
FT - Days
PRN Positions

LICENSED NURSES
PT -Sat/ Sun 8p-8a
PRN Positions

MENTAL HEALTH ASSOCIATES
PRN Positions

SIGN ON BONUS:
FT $1,500 RN'S
PRN $500 RN'S
PRN & PT $250 LVN'S

We are especially interest in experienced Med/Surg nurses who are looking for yet another challenge to increase their experience and value to the nursing profession. Qualified and selected applicants can expect to participate in a "ONE to ONE Preceptorship and various Inservice Programs designed to increase their knowledge of this highly specialized field.

Y O U Schedule your interview at GLENWOOD!
For more information give us a call:

GLENWOOD HOSPITAL
Barbara G. Cortez
3300 FM 1788 (Air Terminal)
563-1200

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/H/V

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROFESSIONAL SALES

Jobs '91 declared us the #1 sales and marketing company to work for in Americal . This is why:
★ Best training in the industry
★ Work in the business and professional market place
★ Income is twice the industry average
★ Management opportunities
★ Entrepreneurial environment
★ No travel or relocation
★ We require a college degree
★ Position available in Midland/ Odessa

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 947002
Fort Worth, Tx 76147
Attn: Recruiter

RETAIL

Are you ready to work with the best?

MERVYN'S, with more than 200 stores across the country and nearly $4 billion in annual sales, leads the list of top retailers. Work with the best in the following position.

Area Managers

Develop and coordinate the customer service, merchandising and operations functions within several selling areas. Requires at least 1 year of experience in retail management, plus strong skills in merchandising, organization, leadership, interpersonal and communication. A BA/ BS is preferred.

MERVYN'S offers highly competitive salaries and a full benefits package, which includes medical, dental, vision and a 401 (k) plan and more. To apply, please send your resume to: MERVYN'S, FHR-517, ATTN: Human Resources, Midkiff Plaza, 3001 West Loop, 250 North, Midland, TX 79705. EOE.

MERVYN'S
A four billion dollar outfit.

COMPMED

MEDICAL RECORDS MANAGER

for 99-bed JCAHO accredited hospital. ART or PRA required. Duties include supervision of Medical Records Department; hospital wide continuous quality improvement; medical staff utilization review and DRG coordination; and credentialing. Two years acute care experience and ICD - 9 CM and CPT knowledge required. Personal computer skills and supervisory experience highly desirable.EOE.

Contact Barbara Parker
Cogdell Memorial Hospital
1700 Cogden Blvd.
Snyder, Texas 79549
915-573-6374

312 Professional Help Wanted

NATIONAL REAL ESTATE FIRM seeking experienced and qualified property supervisor for multi-family projects. Proven track record and verifiable references needed. Send replies to BOX M-11 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER

Our Paragon dbms & mapping software is used by geologist worldwide. Use your proven DOS and Xbase programming experience to maintain and enhance Paragon.

Experience with C, Unix graphics, or geology helpful.

Mail your resume to:
Energy Software, Inc.
212 N. Main #100
Midland, Tx 79701

ACCOUNTANT

Needed to prepare audit schedules. Will work with auditors to reconcile company accounts. Audit and spreadsheet design experience helpful. This is a temporary assignment beginning around January 10th and lasting from 30 to 60 days. Hours may be flexible, the salary is negotiable. D.O.E. Please send your resume listing education and experience to:
Auditor
P.O. Box 80130
Midland, Texas 79709

312 Professional Help Wanted

TELECOMMUNICATIONS COMPANY
headquartered in Abilene, Texas
seeks internal accounting coordinator to liaison between corporate and 20 operational locations (TX & NM). Successful candidate will have a degree in accounting and a minimum of two years public accounting experience. Candidate must be willing to travel. Forward resume and salary requirements to:

Personnel Coordinator
P.O. Box 6449
Abilene, TX 79608

FULL-TIME Staff Pharmacist. Excellent benefits and great opportunity for advancement. Contact Kelly Franklin, Sr. 332-8291 or Mike Krueger 332-7361.

DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT
KOCV-TV/ CHANNEL 36

Applications are invited for the position of Director of Development for KOCV-TV/ Channel 36, a PBS affiliate. The Director of Development is responsible for planning, administering and implepenting major financial support initiatives from corporations, foundations, and individuals. Bachelor's degree and/or appropriate work experience. Application deadline date is Noon, January 29, 1992. Salary ranges from $22,400-$26,880 for twelve months. The College will be closed for the Christmas Break from 12/23/91 - 1/3/92. Apply in the Personnel Office, Odessa College, Monday - Friday, 8-5. 915/335-6606. EOE.

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

OFFICE SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR

One of the largest independent exploration and production companies in the U.S., is seeking an Office Systems Administrator in its Midland Division. Key job duties will include:

- Providing technical and administrative guidance, support and training in the areas of microcomputer systems and mainframe interface to assist in the development and operation of business information systems.
- Local Area Network and Wide Area Network Administrator.
- Provide training in the use of microcomputer hardware and software applications.

The successful candidate will possess the following qualifications:

- Bachelors degree in Information Science
- 5+ years microcomputer and mainframe interface experience in the areas of program development, implementation, documentation, training and security.
- Working knowledge of Decnet and VMS programming a plus.
- Extensive programming experinece in high level assembly languages (P.C. Focus and SQL).
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills.

If your qualifications match our needs, please send a cover letter and resume to:

BOX M-17
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

EEO M/F/H/V This Company subscribes to a drug free/ smoke free workplace.

312 Professional Help Wanted

LEASING AGENT needed for 82 unit apartment complex. Apply in person at 2928 W. Louisiana.

CASE MANAGER - OBRA

Provide on-going case management services, assessment of client needs, develop individual program plans, coordinate services, provide informal supportive counseling and proper documentation. Requires a Bachelors Degree in Psychology, Social Work or related field, and one year workign experience in the field of human services. Monthly salary, $1,698.67 with excellent benefits. Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers. 3701 N. Big Spring in Midland or 1012 McArthur in Odessa.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE Opening available for secretary. Legal experience preferred. Inquire, 211 N. Houston, Lamesa, Tx. 1-806-872-2103

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES. Call for Temp. or permanent jobs available now! No Fees. 686-9722.

Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

TEMPORARY RESOURCES
Needs experienced office workers NOW!!!
Call 684-0527.

WORKLOAD, INC.
684-5900

CITYLINE
560-2400

312 Professional Help Wanted

Outstanding career opportunities currently exist for health care professionals to join our growing, profitable and progressive facility. Memorial Hospital & Medical Center is a 272-bed, JCAHO accredited, acute care facility. We currently have the following positions available.

- **Registered Nurses**
- **Physical Therapist**
- **Medical Technologist**
- **Dietician/PT**
- **Nurse Manager/Labor & Delivery**
- **Respiratory Therapist**
- **Social Worker**
- **PBX Console Attendant/PRN**
- **Pharmacist**
- **Radiologic Technician**
- **Nuclear Med. Tech.**
- **Physical Therapy Assistant/Outpatient Rehab**

We are prepared to offer a most competitive compensation package that includes health, life and dental insurance; paid retirement; sick child care; and much more. For consideration:

Call (915) 685-1538
or submit resume to:

MEMORIAL
HOSPITAL AND MEDICAL CENTER
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
2200 W. ILLINOIS MIDLAND, TX. 79701
Equal Opportunity Employer

Yellow Page Sales Opportunities *in West Texas*

Qualifications

- College degree
- Prefer 3 or more years sales experience
- Outgoing personality a plus
- Reliable transportation
- Proof of insurance
  (*some travel required*)

We Provide

- $25-40,000 + earning potential
- Group medical insurance
- Outstanding work environment

Mail resume' to:
4400 N. Big Spring St., Suite 201
Midland, Texas 79705

Interviews will be conducted.
Jan. 10, 14 & 15
No Phone Calls

Associated Publishing Company

400 Auctions

AUCTION
THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1992-
10:30 A.M.

STEVE GREER, OWNER
806-863-3351

LOCATION: From Tahoka, TX (Lynn Co.) 7 miles East on US #380, then 3 miles South on FM #1054, OR From Post, TX 10 miles West on US #380, then 3 miles South on FM #1054.

TRACTORS-HARVEST EQUIP.
82 JD #4840; 81 JD #4240; 80 JD #4840; 79 JD #4440; Howie Module Builder; 2-JD #283 Strippers; 81 JD #484 Stripper;

PICKUP
86 Chev Pickup, 1 ton, extra clean

EQUIPMENT
3-8 Row JD Planters; 6-JD Planter Units; 2-11 Shank V Type Chisel Plows; 2-Listers; 3-JD Gang Hoes; 1 White Spinner Moldboard Breaking Plow; 2-Springtooth Harrows; Sweep Rig; 4-Rod Weeders; 2-Dirt Scrapers; 2-Cultivators; Tandem Disc; 2-Shredders; Stalkcutter; Onion Blade; 2 Row Planter; Mulcher; 2-Scratches; One-Way;

SPRAY RIGS-TANKS
4-Spray Rigs; 6000 gal. Fertilizer Tank, New; 6-Fuel Tanks; 2-Propane Tanks; 2-500 gal. Glass Water Tanks; 3-Trailer Rigs;

TRAILERS
3-8x20 Big 12 Cotton Trailers; Big 12 Seed Trailer; 2-Utility Trailers; Pipe Trailer; Lots of parts, pieces, miscellaneous.

CONTACT AUCTIONEER FOR COMPLETE BROCHURE
806/866-4648

HERB HENDERSON Auctioneer LICENSE NO TEX 6426

400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

TRUCK LOAD SALE
Monday, January 6, 1992 - 7:00 p.m.
Preview at Comanche Auction Barn, Monday, January 6 from 4:00 p.m. till sale time
W. County Rd. 116 located between I-20 and Hwy. 80
(see map on bottome of page)

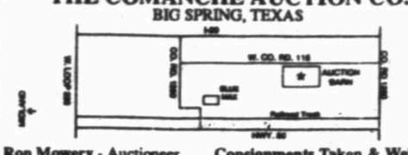
FURNITURE ITEMS: China Cabinets, Children's Chairs, Used Desk & Chair, Used Dresser, Touch Lamps, Stereo w/2 Speakers

TOOLS: Socket Sets 1/4 - 3/8 - 1/2, Screwdriver Sets, Hammers, Pipe Wrenches all sizes, Power Tools, and Skill Saws

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: Fiesta Dishes, New Jeans & Shirts, Wool Navy Jumpers, Grocery Items, Porcelain Dolls, Jewelry, Sears Outboard Motor, Rods & Reels, Brass Items, Glassware, Florescent Light Fixtures, Pile of Scrap Metal, Large Pipe Gates, Old Marbles, Old Coins, Wooden Top, Gumball Machine, Clay Indian Statues, Indian Pictures, Other Southwest Items, and Avon Bottles

NEW ITEMS TO BE ADDED - *Food & Drinks Available on Premises*

THE COMANCHE AUCTION CO.
BIG SPRING, TEXAS



Ron Mowery - Auctioneer
TX Lic #10096
(915) 264-7918

Consignments Taken & Welcome
Call Don Bird at (915) 685-1312
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

312 Professional Help Wanted

YATES PETROLEUM CORPORATION

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER

Preferred qualifications for this position include 2 yrs. experience in each of the following:
Operations on the IBM S/38 and/or the AS/400
Programming in CPF and/or OS/400 operating languages.
Other qualifications which would be very beneficial include oil & gas operations knowledge and personal computer operations and maintenance experience.

Please send resumes to:
Yates Petroleum Corporation
Personnel Director
P.O. Drawer 97
Artesia, NM 88211-0097

312 Professional Help Wanted

PETROLEUM ENGINEER

INDEPENDENT oil and gas company seeking petroleum engineer with 5 plus years of field operations experience, West Texas experience a plus, must also have some background in evaluation of prospects and drilling supervision. Compensation Commensurate with experience. Send replies to BOX M-12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

316 Clerical Help Wanted

THIS IS YOUR SIGNAL — **TO PUT YOUR SKILLS TO WORK!**

Temporary Employees Needed
For: Receptionists
Secretaries
Word Processors
Call For Appointment

TEMP TIME
687-1545

320 Sales Help Wanted

IDS Financial Services, Inc., an American Express company. Hiring and training financial planners: Salary, commission, plus benefits. Call 685-3889, 2 pm-5pm. EOE M/F

TELEMARKETERS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!
Earn $25,000 and up!
Salary plus. Automobile knowledge helpful. Will train the right people.
Jacob's Electronics
685-3345, ask for Leta

TELEMARKETERS
No sales, appointments only. Flexible hours. Permanent full time position. $15-$25,000 per year. Call
570-0045
For Interview

A POTENTIAL
$50,000
COMMISSIONS
THE FIRST YEAR???
REALLY!

THE PRODUCT:
Long-Term Care Protection

THE MARKET
people over 50 with substantial assets.

THE SUPPLIER
A Fortune 500 Company with a famous name that carries a built in "yes" among insurance prospects everywhere.

THE SUPPORT:
qualified leads (not cold calls) ...intensive training and field backup.

THE OUTLOOK:
market projections that show a 50% increase for the industry in a year or less. The potential for you ...$50,000 in sales commissions! Really!

THE QUALIFICATIONS
experienced "In-Home Sales Pros with the motivation and drive to achieve their maximum potential.

THE WAY TO APPLY:
to learn more about these out standing opportunities, please call or fax resume to:
BOB REID

TEL: (800)543-2901
TEL: (214)647-8146
FAX: (214)641-4568

AMEX Life Assurance Co.
a Subsidiary of
AMERICAN EXPRESS
Equal Oppty Employer M/F/H/V

Sales

PHARMACEUTICAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Midland, TX Area

You're ambitious and you know how to sell. Now you're ready for the challenge of a highly competitive, rapidly growing field and a solid, aggressive, innovative company. The field is health care products and the company is G.D. Searle & Co. We currently have an opening in the **Midland, TX area.**

We're a pacesetter in our field, with the stability and leadership that can fully utilize and develop your talents and expertise. Current and anticipated new product introductions provide a fast-paced environment in which to work and grow. As our sales representative, you'll establish new markets and build on existing ones through contact with physicians, pharmacists, and hospitals. Minimal overnight travel required.

We seek individuals with a college degree and a minimum of 2-3 years previous outside sales experience, with a documented record of accomplishments. Previous pharmaceutical sales or scientific background is a definite plus. We provide a very intensive training program to help prepare you for this challenging position. In addition to outstanding advancement potential, your efforts will be rewarded with a competitive salary, based on your experience, and complete fringe benefits, including company car and sales incentive plan.

Send your resume with salary requirements in strictest confidence to: **DSM, P.O. Box 1170, Roanoke, TX 76262.** Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H.

SEARLE

320 Sales Help Wanted

Meet Your Potential With UniFirst!
SALES PROFESSIONAL

UniFirst, a leader in the growing garment services business, provides custom work clothing programs to companies in virtually all industries. We are seeking a highly motivated sales professional to represent us in the region.

Your job duties will include prospecting and selling new accounts and you will be assisted by a strong telemarketing support team to help generate leads.

We are looking for a responsible professional with a minimum of 2 years proven success in commercial outside sales. Minimum 2 years college degree a plus. Demonstrated determination, drive, self-motivation, and a desire to be a winner are essential.

You owe it to yourself to explore this opportunity with the best in the industry. We offer a competitive salary plus a great commission program, all major benefits, a second to none training program, and growth opportunity. If you meet our requirements please send your resume in complete confidence to UniFirst Corporation, Barry Fisk, P.O. Box 3496, Phoenix, AZ 85030. No calls, please.

UniFirst
When Your Image Is Important
UniFirst is an Equal Opportunity Employer

320 Sales Help Wanted

SALES

SALESPEOPLE THE TIME IS NOW!
New division of 16 year old multi-million dollar company is expanding in this area. We will select salespeople for the following positions.
2 SALES REPRESENTATIVES - $25,000 to $30,000 + first year
1 SALES MANAGER TRAINEE - $35,000 to $45,000 + first year
This is a good ground floor opportunity with rapid advancement from within. Complete company benefits. If you are ambitious, with a desire to get ahead, call:
DALLAS HARP
683-6131
Monday 9 to 5
No phone interviews-appointment only.

320 Sales Help Wanted

CAR AND TRUCK SALES. Progressive GM/ Import dealership in San Angelo, looking for proven performers. Will pay for the right person. Contact Terry Reynolds 915-653-2302.

ALL-STAR SALES PRO
PORT-A-STALL, Inc, the nation's leading manufacturer of pre-engineered barns, corrals, professional horse care equipment and systems has an opportunity available for a champion sales professional or dealer.
We are looking for someone who is at lease five-notches above the best, experienced in outside sales, preferably with equestrian or construction industry.
PORT-A-STALL sets the industry standards for excellence in quality, craftsmanship, service and customer satisfaction. If you are interested in being part of our winning team, call National Sales Manager Ron Duckworth at
1-800-266-2276

Sales
EXECUTIVE SALES
We are looking for energetic, goal-oriented individuals to professionally represent the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in the territories of MIDLAND AND VICINITY. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce is the largest federation of businesses, chambers of commerce, and trade and professional associations. You will sell membership to and service nearly every major classification of American business - manufacturing, retailing, services, construction, wholesaling and finance. Previous sales experience helpful but not required. We offer an attractive commission compensation plus excellent benefits. For consideration and more information, send your resume/ letter to: Mr. Randy King, District Manager, U.S. Chamber of Commerce, 8128 E. Cortez Drive, Scottsdale, AZ 85260. (The U.S. Chamber is not a government agency). EOE M/F.

330 Situations Wanted

CPA Seeking Per Diem work. Call 697-6489.

RETIRED LVN will sit with sick or elderly. Home or hospital in Midland. Call 684-5201.

335 Adult Care

LOVING CARE home for elderly, private rooms, 24 hour care, personal and doctors references. 687-0724.

PRIVATE, adoption, personnel care home for elderly. Call (915) 859-9198.

WANTED: live-in care giver for elderly couple, some driving necessary, housekeeping/ cooking required. Full room and board provided plus salary compensation negotiable. References required. Call 683-6786.

340 Child Care Needed

LIVE-IN childcare giver/ Housekeeper needed for infant. Separate living quarters/ salary compensation provided. 685-3200.

341 Child Care Providers

I DO BABYSITTING in my home 7:30 - 5:30, 7 months to 3 years, meals included. 697-5036.

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

REGESTERED Quality Child Care, Monday - Friday, 7am - 5:30pm. Hot lunch and snacks provided, 10 years in the daycare profession, non-smoker, reasonable rates. 697-5226.

RESPONSIBLE MOTHER would like to care for your child, my home. Meals/ snacks provided. 689-2521.

★★★★★
LITTLE DARLIN'S WANTED!!!!
Newborn to 5 years of age wanted for baby sitting in our home. Lots of TLC, hot meals and snacks. Located in Northwest Midland off Wadley. 2 responsible adults ready to care for your precious ones.
Call for more details.
694-8913.
★★★★★

GRANDMOTHER has room for one healthy small child, Monday thru Friday. Preferably one month to two years. Call 694-9849.

AFTER SCHOOL care provided, in my home. Will pick up from school. $25. Karen, 689-3838.

RAINBOW CHRISTIAN DAY CARE 1009 W. Missouri. Age 2 weeks thru 12 years. 6:30 AM to 7:30 PM. 683-5161.

24 HOUR Childcare - all ages welcome. 20 years experience. Planned activities, meals, snacks. Lots of T.L.C. Inquire - 3417 N. Midland Drive Apartment #606.

350 Business Opportunities

FRANCHISE income.... without franchise investment? The only thing lost is your bills! 24 hr recording. 1-800-299-6351 or (915)337-7801

REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings, Southwest College, 683-4555.

GET cash today on your income tax refund check. No waiting. Bring 1040, W-2's, ID & SS card. 912 S. Garfield, Midland.

DO YOU Want to own a business? Then call Dennis at 915-682-3808.

WESTERN Schools is offering classes to obtain/ update your real estate license; locally owned, 682-4045.

PLANT Leasing Company, 4 years in business, over 40 established accounts, high profit margin. 684-6010.

★☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆
FOR YOUR PROTECTION:
Before investing in any Business Opportunity we recommend that you check with an attorney and the Better Business Bureau of the Permian Basin.
★☆☆☆☆☆☆☆☆

350 Business Opportunities

OWNER TRANSFERRED, Must Sell!! Established equipped Daycare. Good Location. Call 713-579-6663 after 6 PM.

A 233% PROFIT!
No Selling!
F/T, P/T Can = $40K YR
Low invest!
FREE catalog & samples!
24/hrs/7days
1-800-745-7007

CASH IN
On Golf!
Hottest machine ever!
Call Fuzzy
1-800-741-3041

LOCAL VENDING ROUTE PRICED RIGHT. MUST SELL.
1-800-234-2651

PRIVATE PAY PHONES
For sale cheap
1-800-226-3305

HARD CASH EVERY WEEK
Local vending route for sale.
Call Mr. Davis,
1-800-788-2416

AAA MONEY MAKERS
NO MONEY DOWN
Start earning big money today. Vending routes for sale in your area. You must have good credit. Possible gross $500-$800 each machine weekly.
Cindy
800-783-2715.

BLIMPIE
National sub-sandwich fast food restaurant chain is interested in expanding locally. Single unit and area developer programs available. 27 years old. Ranked #2 the last 5 years. Over 450 units open. Growing by one unity every three days. Financing available. Call 1-800-447-6256

YOU OUGHT To join Melaleuca Now. Call Wes for details. 684-7827.

400 Auctions

AUCTION ACTION MIDLAND II, 1909 W. Industrial, Midland, Tx. Call for listing of available services. 915-682-1004.

BALOG & BALOG Auctioneering Business liquidations, equipment, office furniture. (915)561-5133

405 Garage/Yard Sales

1600 GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY-684-5682, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. Go- Cart, furniture, butane tank, clothes, and miscellaneous. Priced to sell!

405 Garage/Yard Sales

The Texas Bedding Law requires all second hand bedding to be sanitized by a licensed germicidal treatment operator and properly labeled before being offered for sale.

DISCOUNTED, 30 day guaranteed appliances. Living, dining, bedroom furniture, chairs. Pickups, 67 Pontiac, tractor. 570-4851.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
The ★ star on garage sale ads means the address and day of the sale will appear in our Garage Sale Directory which runs each Friday. To get your sale listed in the Garage Sale Directory, simply call your garage sale ad in by 4 p.m. Tuesday.
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

405 Garage/Yard Sales

SALE-SALE. Guns and Roses poster $1.50, new socks 25¢ pair, hairclips 15¢, belts 50¢. Many other bargains on clothes, shoes, bikes, crafts etc. Rainbow Trade Center and Flea Market 1503 W. Industrial Ave. Midland. Friday - Sunday 10 - 6 570-4408.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

CHRISTMAS TREE DISPOSAL. Will pick up and dispose of you tree. $5 per tree. 694-1607.

NEARLY NEW Rex Air Rainbow vacuum cleaner. $495. Call 550-7000.

FOR SALE: 7' Drafting Table, $400. Please call 686-8870.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WE WILL BUY YOUR PECANS UNTIL APRIL 1
ORCHARD & YARD PECANS WELCOME
All Varieties & Quantities will be bought at 1804 S. Bryan in Monahans and 510 East Florida in Midland.
R.D. WILLIAMSON: 943-6010
CARY ANTHONY: 943-5439
Compramos nueces de todo variedad ha en la puerta de cercado en 1804 S. Bryan, Monahans Y 510 E. Florida, Midland.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

KENMORE washer and dryer, little boys clothes to 4T in excellent condition, maternity clothes. 520-2025.

CHROME front bumper, new, fits 1991 Chevrolet pickup. $50. Call 563-0452.

DOG HOUSES, new. Medium size, $30; large, $40. Size 15" tires, $15 for both. 563-0452.

CAR AUDIO FOR SALE. (2) 10" Competition kickers, in box. (2) 3" still water tweeters, 1 Majestic equalizer, 1 Sony 4020 amplifier. All for $350. 682-5532.

FORMAL WEDDING dress size 10. Purchased from Brides Shop. $180. Call after 6, 683-8939.

WE BUY Furniture, tools and general merchandise. Please call 682-1004.

RACKS OF ALL KINDS- DISPLAY-clothing- magazines- jewlery-etc. Gondola shelving and pegboard accessories. 685-1267.

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4 FOOT ROUND Clothing/ Display rack. $40. Please call 694-7442.

DISPLAY Spas. We are moving our Permian Mall Store to our Highway 80 location. Great savings. Morgan 563-1807.

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Submit Resume to
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440	Firewood	500	Pets & Supplies	570	Oilfield Supplies
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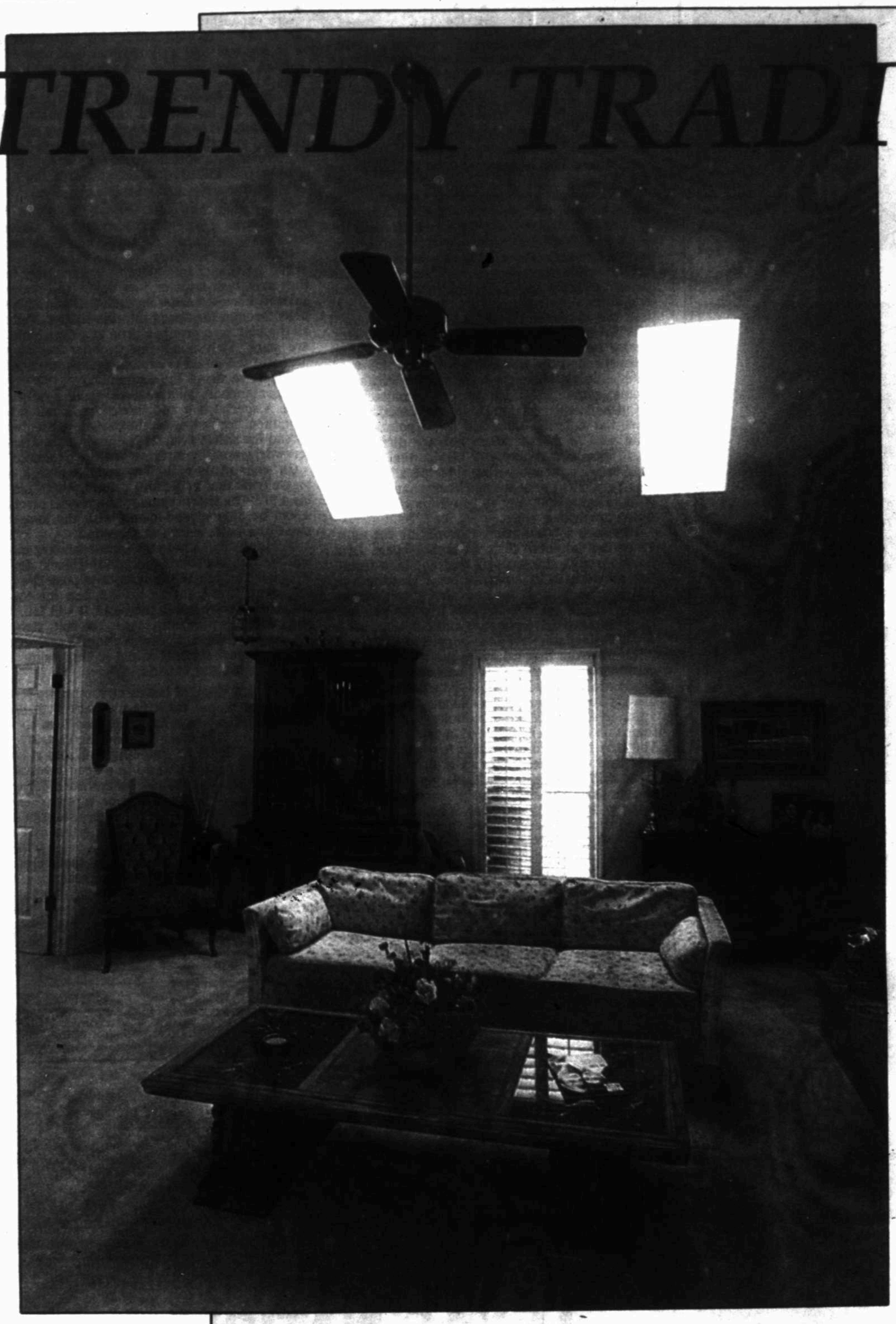


By Sonja Merrick

This ideal family home captures the best of two eras. Old fashioned charm, proportion and design make it cozy, warm and comforting. A multitude of contemporary accouterments and conveniences make it highly liveable.

The foyer is delightfully papered in a blue and cream patterned print. Its parquet hardwood floor is creatively inlaid in a zig-zag pattern. A charming curved wood banister flanks a stairway that leads upward.

To the left of the foyer is a thickly carpeted living area. The patterned ceiling treatment adds texture and drama. Situated to the right of the foyer a completely separate dining area — ideal for both formal entertaining and casual family dinners.

Walking straight from the foyer toward the back of the house one encounters an attractive, efficient modern kitchen. It boasts a center island with range. A bright, sunny breakfast area is nestled in a windowed corner.

To the left of the kitchen lies a home office/computer room. This very versatile space could be put to a number of uses — as a hobby or play area, music or exercise room — the possibilities are plentiful.

To the right of the kitchen is a gloriously large informal living area. Its ceiling is dramatically pitched, sun streams in through two skylights. A fireplace is set in a brick panel that rises to the ceiling. Glass doors open to a secluded, pool-ready back yard.

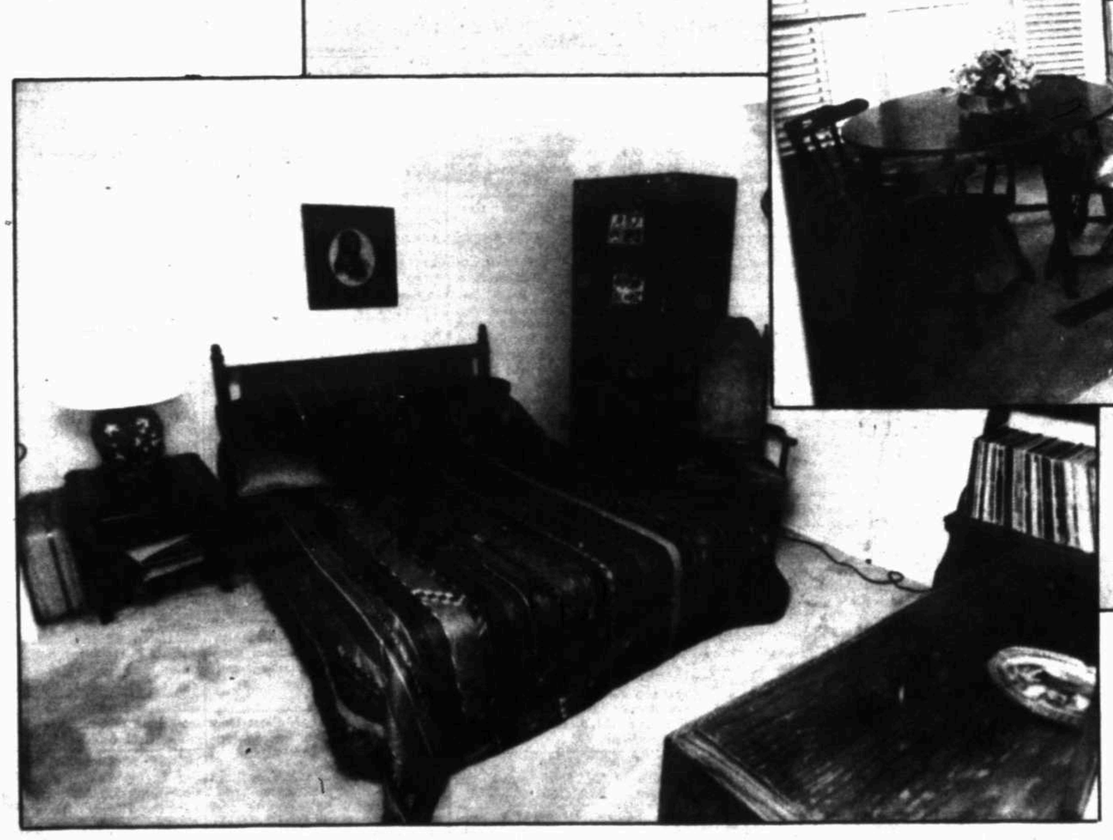
Another right turn leads to spacious master bedroom, and on to a large, light filled bath complete with whirlpool tub.

Upstairs find a large bedroom (large enough to be a second master) with a full bath of its own. It boasts raised ceilings, walk-in closet, built-in shelves. A small deck overlooks the back yard.

Two child perfect bedrooms are situated a little farther down the hall, along with another full bath.

Other amenities include a two-car garage, plantation shutters and ceiling fans.

The home is being offered by Century 21 Midtex Realtors for $138,900.



Photography by Brian Adamcik

Cover design by Sonja Merrick

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Fastening can become mounting problem without the proper tools

By John Warde
New York Times News Service

Attaching wood to concrete or other masonry can be the most challenging part of remodeling a basement or applying paneling over brick. Once you have the right fastener, however, the difficulty ebbs. Several types of fastener are made for the purpose.

For many jobs, like mounting furring strips (1-by-3-inch boards for supporting paneling) or 2-by-4s, masonry nails, cut nails or concrete screws are adequate.

Masonry nails resemble ordinary nails with flat heads but they are thicker, grooved and are made of hardened steel. For driving into solid concrete, choose nails long enough to penetrate three-quarters to one inch. For driving into brick and concrete-block masonry, choose nails long enough to penetrate about an inch and a quarter. (In brick and block, drive nails only into mortar joints, not into the bricks or blocks; these may shatter.)

When installing masonry nails in narrow lumber or near the ends of boards, first drill nail holes through the wood; this will keep the wood from splitting. Make the holes slightly smaller in diameter than the thickness of the nails.

Cut nails are rectangular in cross section and have flat tapering sides and blunt points. They hold well in mortar joints but are difficult to drive into solid concrete. When driven through lumber with their tapering sides parallel to the wood grain, cut nails are less likely than masonry nails to cause splitting, and so do not always require pre-drilled holes.

To attach a board using masonry or cut nails, space the fasteners 18 to 24 inches apart. Drill holes through the wood if desired, then install one or two nails in the board before setting it in place. At least one of the nails should be near the center of the board to support it while you nail the others. To drive masonry and cut nails, use a small sledgehammer. Wear goggles.

Hammer the first nails into the masonry, then continue with the rest. Drive nails only until their heads are flush with the board's surface; hammering further can loosen them.

Concrete screws are sometimes easier to use than nails and can be installed in brick and block. The first step is to drill holes for the screws. If you need only a few holes an ordinary variable-speed drill is adequate, but for larger jobs rent an electric hammer drill. Choose screws that are twice as long as the lumber is thick.

To install a concrete screw, hold the board in place and drill through it into the masonry using a masonry-drilling bit with a carbide tip. The diameter of the bit must equal that of the screw's shaft minus the threads. Then install the screw and tighten it firmly. If overtightened, the screw may pull loose.

Boards thicker than one and a half inches (the thickness of a 2-by-4) or boards that must support greater weight than paneling or wallboard require expansion fasteners. Among the strongest are anchor bolts with lead shields; these consist of a sturdy bolt and a cylindrical lead sleeve (the shield), which is split in half along part of its length.

Anchor bolts are available at hardware stores and can be installed in concrete, mortar and bricks, but not concrete block. To select the right size and quantity, ask a sales clerk for the manufacturer's recommendations. As with concrete screws, you will need an electric drill and a masonry-drilling bit.

To install anchor bolts, pre-drill the board. Use the holes as a guide for marking the masonry with a center punch or nail. Then bore larger holes into the masonry for the shields.

Tap the shields into place with a hammer until they are flush with or just below the masonry surface. Place a washer on each bolt and slide the bolts through the board into the shields. Tighten all the bolts as a group, a little at a time, until all are snug. Tightening the fastener causes the halves of the shield to expand against the sides of the hole, securing the assembly.

Other anchor bolts require drilling only one hole. A special bolt and shield are installed as a unit; then, depending on the design, tightening to spread the shield's halves is done with a wrench, screwdriver or by striking with a hammer.

On walls made of hollow concrete block, use toggle bolts that grip from behind. These resemble a "T." The short segment (the toggle) pivots so it can be aligned end-to-end with the long segment (the bolt), which is threaded.

To install, drill a hole the same diameter as the bolt through the board and into the block. Attach a washer and nut to the bolt, then push the bolt toggle-end first into the hole. When the toggle enters the cavity inside the block it will fall, pivoting until it is perpendicular to the bolt. Tightening the nut then will draw the toggle against the block's inside surface while compressing the board against the outside.

Another method of fastening lumber up to one and a half inches thick to masonry is to use a powder-actuated fastening tool that fires special nails with a .22-caliber gunpowder cartridge.

A powder-actuated fastening tool, sold at hardware stores for $15 and up, is a good investment for some jobs that would otherwise require installing many masonry nails or screws. Besides lessening the effort of such a job, using the tool eliminates vibration from hammering that can loosen previously driven nails.

Before using a powder-actuated tool, carefully read the instructions and safety precautions. Also practice nailing. To operate one popular model, press the end containing the nail against the surface to be fastened and strike the other end with an ordinary hammer. This detonates the cartridge.

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CALL ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!
HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Midland Apartments At A Glance!

	EFFICIENCY	1 BEDROOM	2 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	TOWNHOUSE	FURNISHED	CLUBHOUSE	EXTRA STORAGE	PATIO/BALCONY	COVERED PARKING	SWIMMING	TENNIS	SAUNA	SPA/WHIRLPOOL	FITNESS FACILITY	PLAYGROUND	CABLE TV READY	FREE BASIC CABLE	LAUNDRY	W/D/FURNISHED	W/D/CONNECTIONS	MINI BLINDS/VERTICALS	CEILING FANS	FIREPLACE	PETS	R.O. WATER	WATER VOLLEYBALL
BRIGHTON COURT			●	●	●				●		●	●			●			●				●	●	●	●	●		
CANYON CREEK		●	●					●	●	●		●					●	●		●		●	●	●	●	●		●
CHATEAU		●	●	●				●	●	●	●	●							●	●					●	●		
DELMAR VILLAS		●	●		●				●	●	●	●		●				●			●	●	●	●	●	●		
EMERALD TERRACE		●	●	●				●		●		●	●				●	●		●		●	●			●		
FAIRMONT			●	●		●		●		●		●	●			●	●			●			●	●	●	●		●
GARDEN COURT	●	●	●		●				●	●		●	●				●			●			●	●	●	●		
GOLDEN PARK				●								●						●		●		●	●			●		
HUNTERS RIDGE		●					●	●				●	●					●		●			●			●		
MIDLAND ELMS	●	●	●						●	●		●	●							●		●			●	●		
PEPPERTREE		●	●		●		●			●	●							●		●	●	●	●		●	●		
QUINTEN'S WALK	●	●	●				●	●	●		●	●		●				●		●		●	●		●	●		●
SADDLE CLUB		●	●		●	●	●	●	●		●	●	●		●			●		●	●		●	●	●	●		
SANDSTONE		●	●				●		●		●	●						●		●			●	●	●	●		
SIGNATURE PLACE		●	●	●	●			●	●	●	●			●				●				●	●	●	●	●		
SILVERADO	●	●	●	●	●		●		●		●	●				●	●		●			●	●		●			
SINCLAIR PLACE	●	●	●		●				●	●	●			●			●				●		●	●	●	●		
THE ENCLAVE				●	●			●	●	●	●			●			●					●	●	●	●	●		
THE LAKES		●	●				●		●		●			●			●			●			●	●		●	●	●
WINDSCAPE		●	●						●		●					●	●	●	●			●	●	●	●	●		
WINDTREE		●	●			●	●		●		●								●	●		●	●	●	●	●		●

Watch these pages daily for more information on these apartment communities listed above.

SNEAK A PEEK INSIDE

Newly Remodeled

Monday-Friday 8:30-5:00
Saturday 11:00-2:00

Silverado
Apartments

Beautiful changes are taking place. Now one of Midlands best locations is remodeling. Come and take advantage of the change, we are only a moment away!

- New Carpet
- Large Spacious Closets
- 1, 2 & 3 Bedrooms
- Mini Blinds & Verticals
- Freshly Painted Interiors
- Delightful Wallpaper Touches

Seven Floor Plans
694-1646
Experience our personal touch, as we invite you to share our new beginning....a home at Silverado awaits you.

2613 N. MIDLAND DRIVE

Professionally Managed by MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES, INC., AMO® property management company

Have you talked to the people at Emerald Terrace to see what they have to offer?

...they have prices starting at $179 with 0 Deposit on qualified applicants.

Plus, you get the 1st 2 Weeks Free Rent for a Limited Time Only! So Hurry And Call Today!

EMERALD TERRACE APARTMENTS

682-1659

Professionally Managed By
Balcor Property Mgmt.
"Because People Matter"

4405 N. GARFIELD

Rentals

600 Rooms For Rent
603 Roommates Wanted
604 Want To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn. & Unfurn.
635 Condos & Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.
645 Condos & Townhouse Furn/Unfurn
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Homes Space Rental
665 Business Prop. Office Rental
670 Warehouses & Storage Rental
675 Recreation & Resort Rental
680 Out Of Town Rental
685 Farming Leases
690 Oil And Gas Leases

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Thornwood Apartments Special

½ off first month's rent on year lease with rental application approval.

2601 N. A. Street
682-5381

$99 WILL PAY 1st MONTH RENT 1 and 2 bedrooms available. Quail Hollow Apts. 697-6039

1, 2, & 3 bdrm apt homes. Nice family community. Silverado Apts. 694-1646. Open Saturdays

WE LOVE KIDS! 1 and 2 bedrooms. Near Red Lobster. Call Lisa at 687-0053.

CLEAN 1 bedroom, 1 bath, stove, refrigerator. Water paid. $200 monthly, $75 deposit. 606 Burleson. 694-9432.

GOLDEN PARK - APARTMENT living contentment. 2 bedroom, 1 bath duplexes. Call 699-0914

AFFORDABLE LIVING, 2 bedroom, 1 bath & 2 bedroom 1 ½ bath apartments. Starting at $265. WESTPARK APARTMENTS 2928 Louisiana 687-4514.

EFFICIENCY one and two bedroom apartment homes. Select units. All utilities included. Colonial Court. 694-2361.

ALL bills paid: One and two bedroom apartment homes. Large closets, excellent location. Abbey Court. 694-2549.

2 AND 4 BEDROOM. All Bills Paid. Near downtown. Available January 1st. Please call Linda at 687-0055.

ONE and Two bedroom, $200 - $225, water paid. Crestfawn Apartments 601 Watson. Call 683-2535.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS
2301 N PECOS #150
CALL 683-9270

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

SPACIOUS: one, two & three bedrooms which start at $205 monthly.
WESTPARK APARTMENTS.
2928 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

BARCELONA

Very quiet, small complex. 1 Story apartment homes. We have a 1 bedroom available.

Call 694-8591 for appointment.

VILLA TRIESTE

Living is quiet in our apartment homes. We have a 1 bedroom and a 2 bedroom, 1 bath available. Cable is furnished. Call 694-8591 for appointment.

615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurn.

SKYWAY Motel & Apartments at the International Air Terminal. Motel rooms, $180 per month. No phone, no maid, no pets. 1 & 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartments, $175 and up. Please call Paul or Pat at 563-0123.

WALK TO WORK
A Really NICE place to live! Mature, Quiet, Extra large 1-BR APTS. Yr-round pool w/ beautiful sun-deck. Ref. air/ heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV. Downtown, No Dogs. Only $200 MO.I & $100 Dep. (Furn. $40)
SUNDECK APTS
701 W. Ohio 685-1922

620 Houses Furnished

3102 FRANKLIN. Two bedroom house. Garage, fenced, water paid. No pets. $300, deposit $100. 694-2985.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, kitchen, stove, refrigerator, large garage, livingroom, large front/ back yard. $350. 2308 W. College. 699-5832.

EFFICIENCY HOUSE. 1511-A North Main. Corner of Jax and Main (house faces Jax). $185. 580-0009, evenings 580-6703.

1107 S. BAIRD- 1 bedroom duplex, refrigerator, stove, water paid, fenced $180, deposit $60. 694-2985.

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXCELLENT CONDITION. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carpeted, large garage, fenced, refrigerated air, central heat, water well. $450 monthly, $175 deposit. Half block from Burnett School. 3905 Pleasant. 694-8821, ext. 212 or 694-6273.

1812 E. MAGNOLIA. Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath, carport, central heat/ air. $310/ month. 694-9853.

205 ACKLEN 3 bedroom, 1 ½ bath, den, stove and refrigerator. $495 monthly. References. Deposit required. 694-4648 or 682-3256.

LARGE three bedroom, two bath duplex. Dining room, fireplace, large laundry, garage. Next to Bush Elementary. $600 monthly. 697-7097.

FOR SALE OR LEASE. 3 Bedroom, 4 bath, 8 sky lights, oversized garage. Contemporary style. $650 per month, $300 deposit. 4322 Sentinel. 697-2488 or 694-3388.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath house. $350. 510 E. Co. Rd. 129. Call 570-9002.

3601 GASTON. Neat and clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. $375 monthly, $175 deposit. 520-0803.

DUPLEXES FOR LEASE Westside Midland. Appliances furnished washer/ dryer hookups, fireplaces. Excellent area. Call Erin Roberts 682-1659.

3 BEDROOM brick houses - Westside. 5009 Leisure - $375/ month; 4620 Leisure - $425/ month; 113 N. Dewberry - $450/ month. 694-9663.

LARGE Older home near Downtown, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1 living area, central heat, fireplace, washer/ dryer connections, no appliances. $350 rent, $125 deposit. See at 515 Holmsley. Call 697-3827.

DUPLEX FOR LEASE- 4802 B Bedford. $350 per month, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerator, stove, refrigerated air, fireplace. Call Kay Pederson. 682-4922 or Don Harvey Realtors 683-5333.

625 Houses Unfurnished

900 HARVARD- 5 bedroom, 5 baths, executive home. Pool. Lease at $1,200/ month- lease purchase or purchase. Call Joanne Langston. 683-8386. Langston Realtors 682-9495.

NICE, SINGLE Bedroom house, large living area, mini blinds, refrigerator and gas range, fenced yard, no pets. $225/ month. Call 689-0306.

LUXURY 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath townhomes in Wydewood Estates. Built-in appliances, double garages, fireplace, cozy floor designs, located on a private cul-d-sac. Contact Tammy Edwards. 550-5609.

ONE BEDROOM HOUSE, $175 monthly, $100 deposit. 401 S. Marshall. Call 682-5619, mornings.

Lanier & Co

RENTALS
ELMA - $1000/month
4 BR's, 2 baths
GREENTREE - $1400/month
2 BR/ 2 ba on golf course
SAGEWOOD CONDOS - $320/ month, 1 BR, all appliances
AINSLEE - $550/ month
2 BR, 2 ba; 2 LA's, water well
682-1144

1800 E. CALIFORNIA. 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, $300 monthly, $100 deposit. Call Jose or Kathy 682-1463 or 687-0924.

4309 ANETTA- 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick, central air, laundry connection, stove, fenced yard, large utility room. $425 plus deposit. 694-4768.

CLEAN BRICK HOME, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage with opener. Fireplace, fenced yard. 906 S. Brentwood. More information- call 697-1250.

2 BEDROOM, duplex ½ off 1st months rent. 208 'B' Mitchell-Manager 684-9016 or 687-4198.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath near Schaurbauer and Big Spring. Ready for lease January 1st. Please call Linda, 687-0055.

TWO Bedroom, 1 ½ bath duplex, fireplace, covered parking, washer/dryer connections. Children welcome, no pets, $375 monthly. 685-1056.

LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
Townhouse, 3526 Shell, 1,600 sq. ft., all electric 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room w/ fireplace, wetbar, dining, kitchen, breakfast room. Washer/ dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio control garage.

$600 per month 1 year lease
Harold Shull 682-7021

LEMONWOOD GARDENS- now has a 2 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, townhome available. Approximately 1500 sq. ft, double garage, fireplace, $650. Contact Tammy Edwards.

Several nice homes. $275 - $1200 monthly. Call Jeannie Printz, agent, 699-5636.

SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, 3 garages, beautiful pool. Pauline Turney, Realtor. 694-7987.

DELLWOOD AREA- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, brick, fenced yard, storage area $425 a month. 697-2965.

AVAILABLE NOW - clean, brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced. 5114 Canadian $650 + $400 deposit. Owner/ agent, Raymond Wells 684-5881.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 garage. Fireplace, refrigerated air, dishwasher, patio. $250 deposit, $550. 550-6412.

ACROSS FROM POND, 5 bedroom, 5 bath, pool. $1,200 permonth. Day 682-6399, evenings 683-7712.

MODERN DUPLEX 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, fenced back yard. $450 per month. 699-0569.

630 Houses Furn. and Unfurn.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, brick home, double carport, nicely carpeted throughout, mini blinds, water paid, yard maintained, appliances furnished. Very clean! No pets. 694-0124.

635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished

COPORATE SUITE FOR LEASE. Call 697-7973.

640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished

ELEGANT- 2 story townhome. Sale/ lease. Marble floors, freshly painted and carpeted. Realtors welcome. 684-7008.

EXECUTIVE Townhome, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, no pets, contact 683-7448.

STYLES, VALUE, LOCATION. Regency Townhomes. Large 2 bedroom, over 2,000 sq. ft., covered parking. 563-4550.

LARGE 2 bedroom townhouse upstairs/ downstairs, 1 ½ bath, walk-in closets, covered parking, pool, 697-3510.

AFFORDABLE, GRACIOUS LIVING: 2 bedroom, 1 ½ bath Town Houses start at $330. WESTPARK APARTMENTS 687-4514.

SAGEWOOD CONDO on Caldera. One bedroom, fireplace, French doors. Quiet, immaculate. $325 monthly, deposit, lease. Haven Group, 683-1500.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, townhouse overlooking pool. Scharbauer Townhouse Association. $350 per month plus electricity. 697-5217.

645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.

TOWNHOUSE for lease. Unfurnished efficiency. Large closets. Covered parking. Pat Semple/ Walper Management, 684-7524.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

922 N. GRANT, Odessa. Retail location on corner lot. Call 332-1288.

MOBILE homes for rent. Country located, 10 minutes from town. Two and three bedrooms. 697-2841.

TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced in yard, all appliances furnished. $275, $100 deposit. 687-6324.

COUNTRY LIVING, Southwest area: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, $275 + deposit. References required. Call 697-5235.

510 Office Supplies

USED executive desk sets, secretarial desks, work tables, chairs, small desk sets, waiting chairs, printer stands. 683-2757.

520 Store, Shop Cafe Equipment

TWO 6' GLASS showcases $225 each and Starr 40 pound double deep fry, excellent condition $1,600. 682-1345 or 685-3853 leave message.

550 Portable Buildings

RETURNED from Rent. 14 x 32, 14 x 24, etc. Must sell, free delivery. 563-1807.

10x20 building & 16x24 garage. Damaged. Delivered. Chaparral Portable Bldgs. 563-0022.

550 Portable Buildings

PORTABLE Classrooms, 3 large classrooms built for private schools. Never delivered, must sell at reduced price to recapture investment. Call for details Morgan 563-1807.

BLEMISHED Building. Reduced. Call Morgan 563-1860

We Move, buy, sell, and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1860

560 Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE TCM Model FG20N6 forklift. Excellent shape. New tires. 687-1994 or 683-8588.

560 Machinery and Tools

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt with guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167, 682-1546

FOR sale: structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

580 Farm Equipment

770 FT. of 2" irrigation pipe with sprinkler hedge and connections. $800. Call 683-2669.

580 Farm Equipment

4 CYLINDER, air cooled Wisconsin motor, $400. Call 684-3682 or 699-6346.

605 Apartments Furnished

REDUCED RATES! Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

1 BEDROOM furnished bills paid, $220/ $250 monthly, $50 deposit. Inquire, 1210 College Apt. C 694-9432.

ALL UTILITIES PAID. 1 and 2 bedrooms. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683-5161.

605 Apartments Furnished

EFFICIENCY near downtown. $219 month, $50 deposit. All bills paid. Please call Linda at 687-0055.

EXECUTIVE Suites available. 1/ 2 Bedroom. Fully equiped. Lease by the month or longer. Windscape Apartments, 697-4894.

BILLS PAID- Downtown, refrigerated air, 1 bedroom, electric kitchen, laundry, pool. Villa Apartments 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LA CASITA APARTMENTS
Eff. 1 & 2 bdrm.
694-2466.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

ALL ARROWS POINT TO CANYON CREEK APARTMENTS

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT STARTING AT $200.00 MO.

- Spacious Floor Plans
- Outside Storage
- W/D Connections
- Conveniently Located
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms
- Management That Cares

699-7246
5244 North Loop 250

Midland's Premier Address
- Unique
- Exclusive
- Unruffled

A serene atmosphere with these amenities & more:
*Reverse Osmosis Water Systems
*Ceiling Fans
*Pool and Jacuzzi
*Lakefront View
*Washer and Dryer

SUPER BOWL XXVI DEPOSIT SPECIAL!
DEPOSIT ONLY $26

The Lakes
689-9865
516 North Loop 250 West
(Just South of Sam's Wholesale Club)

√ COMMITTED
√ CONCERNED
√ INVOLVED...
...Everyday

At The New & Improved Sandstone Apartments

"THAT'S OUR NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION TO YOU!"

Rents Starting At $180

The New And Improved SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
4315 Neely Call 697-6900

625 Houses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST · FREE · RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 · 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week · 2302 W. Wadley

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

LARGE Lot rural, but not isolated. $75. Call 686-1955 after 6:00 pm.

MOVE-IN SPECIAL- $39 monthly for 2 years. Regularly $80. $100 toward move-in. Cable available. 6 minutes from town. 685-1050, 550-7505.

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 foot chain link fences, trees, paved streets, cable TV, natural gas, playground, state approved water, basketball court, 24 hour management, free garbage pickup. Cleanest park in Midland. Move-in special. Call 687-6324 or 683-4169

WESTGATE Mobile Home Park. Free move and set-up by state licensed personnel. Paved streets, security lights. Free water and satellite television. 563-5607.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

METRO PLEX MOBILE HOME PARK

Mobile home living at its best! Pool, paved streets, double parking spaces, patios, sidewalks, chain link fence. Moving arrangements.

682-5798 683-9408

4 ACRES with mobile home space for rent. Off S. Midkiff Road. $65/ monthly. Trash, water and sewage furnished. 682-8090.

SPECIAL
FREE MOVING & SET UP
(within 20 mile radius)
• Free satellite TV
• Water and sewer paid
"Country living at it's best"
520-4365 or 697-0882

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

610 Apartments Unfurnished

NO DEPOSITS FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

WHAT BETTER WAY TO START YOUR NEW YEAR!

2 WEEKS FREE RENT

- Washer/Dryer
- Fireplace
- Fitness Facility
- Patio/Balcony (With Storage)

Rents Starting At $279

SADDLE CLUB APARTMENT HOMES
5101 NORTH AVE. A
682-8678
Balcor PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

710 Open Houses

710 Open Houses

GRASSLAND estates

OPEN 2-5 P.M.
Mark Payne, Builder

This 4 Bedroom Plan Features a Sequestered Master Suite, 2 Bedrooms Connected By a Private Bath, An Island Kitchen. Featuring Beautiful Whitewashed Cabinets and 2 Living Areas. You Must See This One!

5712 Greenridge

665 Business Property/Offices

YOGURT and snack shop, most equipment provided, good location. Call 699-1208.

OFFICE SPACES. Northland Shopping Center. Call 699-1208.

RETAIL Space for lease approximately 900 sq. ft. Excellent for bookstore or gift shop. Reasonable rates. 699-1208.

1819 E. 8th, Odessa. Office building with 1250 sq. ft. and 50'x150' lot, will renovate to suit tenant. Call 335-3409.

8701 I-20 East, Odessa. 2.71 acres, fenced yard with 2 large building with office space, hard surface lot, fenced, water well, septic system, located on Service Road East of Odessa. Call 335-3409.

FOR LEASE: 9250 sf. Office and shop/ warehouse building. Large fenced yard. Easy access to Hwy 80, Interstate and Loop. Shop area has 6 bays, overhead crane, large air compressor, 3000 sf. very nice office space. 684-9711.

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

1,500 SQ. FT. warehouse with 2 panelled offices, restroom, 6' cyclone fence, overhead door, and water well. South of I-20 off Midkiff. $295 monthly with $295 deposit. Call 686-0022, 8 - 5 weekdays.

★ CRESCENT STORAGE ★
10 x 20s, 10 x 12s & 10 x 10s
Northwest 694-6358

670 Warehouse and Storage Rental

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200 - 2000 - 4000 - 4800 - 7000 - 8600 square feet. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

675 Recreational and Resort Rentals

RUIDOSO CABIN for rent 2 bedroom, 2 bath through out the holidays, sleeps 8. 694-0636, 682-7718.

685 Hunting Leases

PHEASANT HUNTING - why go to the Panhandle when you can hunt right here in Midland County? Call West Texas Sportsman's Club for information. 561-9379

690 Oil and Gas Leases

WANT TO BUY WI, ORRI -limited to Permian Basin- all sizes considered. Call Ed Runyan at 682-7375.

320 ACRES of land to lease for oil and gas. Call 915-965-3244, after 6 PM.

WEST TEXAS COMPANY with over 200 operated wells for sale. Producing 500 BOPD, waterflood potential. Principals only. Call Avalon Energy Corp. 915-686-8964.

WILL PULL logs, scout tickets and production information if you'll help pay my subsurface library fees. Call 694-6002.

Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate For Trade
740 Out Of Town Property
750 Lots And Acreage
760 Farms And Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

700 Manufactured Homes

1984 DEL RIO 3 bedroom, 2 bath, island stove, garden tub, storm windows. No equity down, refinancing needed. 687-0329 after 5.

710 Open Houses

COME SEE THIS HOUSE!!
We Want to Sell!!
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths
One Owner - Bring Offers
We're ready to show you
Big Yard, Customized Decor
Cul-de-sac Sprinkler System
Price in the $70's
OPEN
2113 Marcie Lane 697-4234

Open
1 pm - 3 pm
3203 W. SHANDON
Non-Qualifying assumption! Lovely 3 bedroom - 2 bath with recent redecorating. Lovely yard, spacious living. Fannin district, too.
Kaye Horchler 682-6637
Langston Realtors 685-0400

Open
OPEN TODAY
2 pm - 5 pm
4125 SPRINGFIELD
New Construction in Trinity West - 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 fierplaces
Larry or Debbie Hatfield
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
682-8820 or 689-7758

Open
2 to 4
New construction
5102 LAVACA- $74,900.
5104 LAVACA- $76,900
Shown by CHERYL PARRISH
Century 21 Midtex

710 Open Houses

Open
3311 DENGAR
Open 2 pm - 4 pm
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car gar., fireplace, only $59,200.
Shown by Ruth Denison
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
682-8820 or 697-5360

Open
2 to 5 pm
3212 ELMA
LUXURY, 2 and 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath townhomes in Wydewood Estates. Beautiful color schemes, cozy floor designs, double garages.
Priced in the 50's
Contact TAMMY EDWARDS
550-5609
REALTY UNLIMITED

Open
3400 CRESTMONT
$97,500
2 pm - 4 pm
3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining and fabulous kitchen. Great storage, large rooms.
Shown by Karen Mason
687-6806

4008 SPRINGFIELD
$229,500
2 pm - 4 pm
Trinity West - 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, 2 living areas.
Shown by: Lou Matson
694-8486

4907 WHITMAN
$87,500
2 pm - 5 pm
Wonderful new construction in Santa Rita. Schools - corner lot - great front kitchen.
Shown by: Nell Scott
697-1008

Langston REALTORS
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

720 Homes For Sale

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

#36 Plaza Center, Garfield & Wadley
"CALL FOR COMPLETE INVENTORY OF LISTINGS"

684-5881

LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB
Broker-Owner
Serving Midland Real Estate Needs For 27 Years

Roy Sewell	694-5631	Wanda Hines	682-2002	Joan Ramey	682-6630
Pamela Lazaroff	699-0813	Renata Hasek Leonard	684-5505	Jean Kimball	694-4961
Carl Hereford	697-3930	Carol Henson	682-8858	Betty Ford	684-4177
Lee Culver	683-8388	Lee Denny	694-4637	Jill Perkins	694-8804
Billie Jean Calhoun	694-6428	Virginia James	684-4535	Sue Laengrich	694-8752
Dana Chandler	694-0532	Beverly Bullen	685-0851	Vickie Matecki	520-2518
Paul Culver	682-9835	Conner Culver	682-9835	Glenda Willis	682-5432

NEW LISTINGS

EISENHOWER (25A)-Qualifying assumption, very nice home, payments under $450 ..... $45,000
C.R. 1105 (08A)-9+ acres in Greenwood, water well, good land $23,425
PRINCETON (53)-Totally updated 3BR, 2LA home with new carpet, tile, paint! $41,000
SPENCE (59A)-Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home in Northgate, priced to sell! $47,500
WARD (71B)-Immaculate custom townhome, 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, close to park, Jacuzzi tub $108,000

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK:

2826 DURANT
$75,000
Best buy in Kimberlea! You won't believe the space you can get in this 4 BR, 2 LA home with lots of new! Quiet street, just perfect for the family. Community tennis and pool.

FAMILY HOMES

RUSTIC TRAIL (56A)-Greentree North beauty! 4BR, 2LA, 3 car garage, quality! $249,000
WOODHAVEN (73B)-Trinity Meadows, beautiful 4BR, built around a cool deck, immaculate $149,900
TEAKWOOD (67A)-Great Greentree Home! 3BR, huge living area with sunlight, cozy den $149,500
BRISTOL COURT (05B)-Charming tri-level home with space galore! 4BR, 3LA $139,900
DAVENTRY (22)-Great drive up appeal, 4 bedrooms, security system, satellite dish $133,000
NORTHTOWN (48)-Traditional 4 bedroom home close to Goddard/Emerson schools, reduced! $127,900
CHATHAM (10)-Lovely 4BR home on quiet cul-de-sac, lots of beautiful touches $125,000
STUTZ (60A)-Totally remodeled 4 bedroom home with tile floors, new carpet, lots more $119,900
6TH STREET (50)-Beautiful Stanton Mediterranean style home, 4BR, 3LA $109,500
C.R. 1185S (17)-Ridge Heights beauty! 4 BR, 2 LA, 2 garage, big trees..2 acres $96,500
C.R. 1185 (17)-Ridge Heights, great 4 bedroom with big trees, circular drive $96,500
WINFIELD (74A)-Great 4 bedroom, 2 living area home on corner lot, Old Midland $92,500
BROKEN HILLS (06)-Beautiful 2 story home, versatile floorplan, 4BR, 2LA $77,500
CIMMARON (18A)-Owner wants all offers-nice 3BR, 2LA home with lots new $75,500
DURANT (26)-The best priced home in the neighborhood! 4BR, 2LA, new paint $75,000

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

OFFERS PLEASE! Owners wants offers on this nice 3 BR, 1 3/4 BA with fresh paint throughout! Nice area, great buy for $45,500. Call today for all the details.

OLD MIDLAND BEAUTY has just been reduced to $425,000! 3 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 3 car garage and all of the extras you would expect in a home in this prestigious area. Call Virginia James for your private viewing.

GREENTREE NORTH -Gorgeous custom built 4 bedroom, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, fantastic kitchen, a lovely double stairway leads to the second story, master has fireplace, so much quality and extras you need to see! $249,000. Call Lee Denny to arrange your private viewing.

STARTERS DREAM HOME! Exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with 1 car carport and one car garage, large enclosed porch, lovely yard, loan can be assumed, call Sue Laengrich for the details, Priced at $45,000.

SADDLE CLUB SOUTH-Great location for the executive, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with tons of amenities and extras including a satellite dish and security system. Great drive up appeal. Call today to see this lovely home priced at $133,000.

TOWNHOME-Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 3 car garage in back! Large formal dining, nice trees, owner will install new carpet with an acceptable offer! Plus there is fresh paint throughout! Priced at $99,500. Call Jill Perkins too see this great townhome.

GREENWOOD Beautiful country home with 34 acres, 25 pecan trees, fruit trees, home has been updated, 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, garden sunroom, and more! Call Roy Sewell to see this home priced at $110,000.

WALK TO EMERSON/GODDARD-Nice family home is a traditional home with 4 bedrooms, 3 3/4 baths, 3 living areas, 2 car garage, light & bright. $127,900. Call Dana Chandler.

ESTATE SALE Immaculate custom built townhome with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, close to park, with so many extras you won't believe! Jacuzzi tub, plus to much more! Estate anxious to sell. Call Carriage today!

Ruth Young

MIDLAND'S TOP PRODUCER FOR 1991

Winner Of:

TOP TOTAL VOLUME
TOP SALES
TOP LISTING
MOST UNITS SOLD

These awards were presented at Midland Association of Realtors annual Awards Banquet December 13, 1991

The Prudential Ruth Young, REALTORS®

710 Open Houses

Lanier & Co.

4311 DOUGLAS
Open 1-3 pm
Darling 3 BR, 2 bath, water well, great neighborhood. $56,000
682-1144

Open
1 pm - 3 pm
4300 & 4305 LEHIGH
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Dene Kelly Realtors
687-0595

710 Open Houses

OPEN HOUSE
2612 CESSNA
January 5, 1992
2 pm - 5 pm
Assumable, Non-Qualifying
Shown by Fran Henderson
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

BY OWNER Lovely 2 story home in city limits with country atmosphere. 1¼ acre, many amenities, including 3BR, 3BA, large living/den area, fireplace, ceiling fans, island kitchen, zoned heating/ cooling, large plant room, circle drive with beautiful landscaping. Rent house or office in rear with intercoms. Much more.
OPEN HOUSE
4632 Princeton
3-5 Sunday afternoon.

710 Open Houses

Open
KEY HOMES, INC.
"New Country Kitchen Plan"
3305 EDGEMONT
Open every day or call
HARRY DETER 520-9848

TRADE
your home for a new custom home from
KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

FANNIN AREA. 2812 Frontier. 3 Bedroom, 2 living area, fireplace, 2 bath, new paint/ carpet. Call 697-7159.

SAGEWOOD CONDO, fireplace, French doors, quiet, immaculate. Great for students, retirees etc., $21,900. Haven Group, 683-1500.

ELEGANT- 2 story townhome. Sale/ lease. Marble floors, freshly painted and carpeted. Realtors welcome. 684-7008.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL REALTORS®

CHUCK GOODRICH
SALES ASSOCIATE
687-0804
MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER
Top Volume Champion In 1991

FEATURE HOME OF THE WEEK: 1902 NORTH "L" STREET- In the heart of Warwick, you'll love to live in this picturesque area. This lovely 3 bedrooms, 3 living area home offers, custom wall covering, terrazo flooring, mahogany woodwork, master suite has a view of the courtyard with majestic trees, a truly perfect home. New Super Price, $170,000's. Call today for your showing 686-7000.

UNBEATABLE PRICES - NEW REDUCTIONS

DOUGLAS-4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, 4 car garage, swimming pool, oversize lot.....$199,800
CITATION-3 bedroom, 3 baths, 3 living areas, 2 car garage . . . new listing.....$184,500
N. "L" STREET-3 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, 2 car garage . . . NEW PRICE.....$179,500
LOS ALAMITOS-4 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage . . . PAINTING IN PROGRESS.....$145,900
WOODHAVEN-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Gorgeous Trinity Meadows . . . GREAT HOBBY ROOM.....$144,900
BENTLEY COURT-4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 3 living areas, 2 car garage . . . oversize lot . . . new price.....$105,500
JORDAN-5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living aera, 2 car garage . . . UNDER CONTRACT.....$84,500
DURAN-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage . . . CORPORATE LISTING . . . LOT OF NEW.....$77,500
GULF-3 be., 2 ba., 2 liv., 2 CG . . . Sellers have drastically cut price . . . UNDER CONTRACT...$76,000
MOSS-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage, lush atrium, lots of Mexican tile.....$71,500
CAMARIE-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.....$59,900
WADLEY-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas . . . BEAUTIFUL CONDITION . . . IMMACULATE HOME.....$44,900

4 Bedrooms +

HOLLOWAY-9 bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 living area, 2 car garage.....$89,500
STOREY-4 bedroom, 3 baths, 1 living area, 2 car carport.....$121,000
N. ST. PETER-Stanton, 4 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.....$110,000
IMPERIAL-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage . . . FOR SALE OR LEASE CALL FOR DETAILS.....$99,800
CAMARIE-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas.....$81,900
WHITTLE-WAY-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage.....$78,000
COUNTY RD. 1130-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car carport.....$78,000

3 Bedroom Selection:

OAKWOOD-3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage...HOT TUB ROOM ...NEW LISTING...EXCLUSIVE OAKS.....168,800
COUNTY RD. 60-3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.....$98,750
COUNTY RD. 120 E.-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage.....$92,500
PURPLE SAGE-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage . . . corner lot.....$81,500
HAYNES-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage . . . great townhome.....$77,900
DENGAR-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.....$73,500
MEREDITH-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage.....$63,500
PLACID COURT-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage.....$62,000
BENTWOOD-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage.....$58,000
MICHIGAN-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 1 car garage.....$57,500
NORTH "A"-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, large corner lot.....$43,000
ILLINOIS-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage . . . UNDER CONTRACT.....$43,000
PLEASANT-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, 1 car garage . . . IMMACULATE HOME.....$32,500
COUNTY RD. 1223 1/2-MOBILE HOME - .75 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.....$23,500
ILLINOIS-3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 living area.....$20,000

2 Bedroom Selections:

CLOVERDALE RD.-2-2 bedroom homes.....55,000
MICHIGAN-2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 living areas.....49,000
WHITTLE WAY-2 bedrooms, 3 baths, 1 living area, 2 car garage...OFFERS PLEASE.....48,900
LOUISIANA-2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage.....UNDER CONTRACT.....37,500

Land & Acreage

CARDINAL LANE.....12,500 per acre
CO. RD. 1130.....12,500 per acre
WESTCLIFF.....10,000

Give Us A Call At **686-7000** MLS **FAX # 686-9000** RELO

John Nobles	694-4464	Chuck Goodrich	687-0804
Deborah Pierce	689-0590	Harold Gregory	694-7310
David Pino	694-6933	Mary Gregory	694-7310
Norma Pino BROKER	694-6933	Alice Howard BROKER, ASSOC.	694-3040
Sharon Simpson	687-2414	Neil Moore	684-9078
Becky Ary	694-3069	Jane Iverson	694-8508
Susan Cooper	686-9831	Linda Nathern, GRI, CORP SVCS.	699-1411
Tracy Dee	694-4732		

The Prudential

Ruth Young, REALTORS
#19 Oak Ridge Square
682-RUTH (7884)
Network

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RUTH YOUNG

MIDLAND'S TOP PRODUCER FOR 1991.
Winner Of:
TOP TOTAL VOLUME ASSOCIATE, TOP SALES, TOP LISTINGS & MOST UNIT LISTINGS SOLD

OPEN HOUSE 3-5 p.m. 4911 ISLAND

2.5 FENCED ACRES
with large home located in Skyview Addition (Kniffen Estates). Great set up for horses with separate pastures and barn/workshop. Home has 4/5 bedrooms, 3 living areas, 2 dining areas, and 4 baths all in perfect condition. Priced at only $165,000. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

LOW THIRTIES
3 bedroom, 2 living areas, lot of outside storage. 1.97 acres, good water. Seller to repaint and do some repairs. Good value, good area. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

A PROPERTY YOU'LL APPRECIATE
so much for the money, you won't believe it! Owner has painted interior. Numerous closets, all 3 bedrooms are large, utility room is enormous. Formal dining and living room. Storm windows throughout, low, low utilities. 2 car rear-entry garage. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NEED SOME PINE TREES?
160 acre farm with 3,000 pine trees. Also pecan, fruit, and pistachio. 5 water wells to water 60 acre wheat. Deer, turkey, and quail. Close to Rankin. It has a nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Various types financing are available. If you're looking for PEACE AND QUIET see this one. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

10 ROOMS - COUNT 'EM
It's true . . . 10 wonderful rooms to do with as you please. Office/computer room, sewing/hobby, and workshop area. Nestled in Skyline Terrace close to mall and schools. New carpet can be included in sales price of $94,900 . . . It's a real bargain. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

UNIQUE HORSE PROPERTY
with cutting horse arena and large 6 stall barn all on 3 acres. Property includes 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with carport. Central air and heat. Good water and numerous pecan trees. Perfect for the horse enthusiast. Please call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451 to see this property today.

A REAL CLASSY HOME
New construction, just being completed, beautiful exterior elevation, 2 fireplaces, 3 car garage, gigantic kitchen with view of golf course. 5 bedroom, 2 living areas, sprinkler system, large trees and landscaped front. Numerous built-ins, energy efficient. Located on choice lot near estate sized homes. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

CONTEMPORARY DESIGN
4/5 bedroom 2 story passive solar design. Custom built on 1.25 acres. Excellent condition priced at only $119,900. Just call Bill Welch at 682-7884 or 689-8451.

TEE OFF
When you buy this distinctive home located on golf course. Kitchen is loaded with cabinets and storage. Gameroom large enough for regulation pool table. 4 bedroom, 4 bath, den and living room. One of a kind. QUALITY and MORE QUALITY. A great place to entertain your friends. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.

NEW LISTINGS

POLO PARK
Like new, 3 bedroom, could be 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas. Built by Rasnickπ. Pastel colors, large sequestered master, built-in desk in breakfast room. Light, open, bright. Extra 2 car parking at side of 2 car garage. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 to see this one today.

Bill Welch	689-8451	Ruth Young, Broker, GRI, CRS, ITG	697-1217
Clarence Meekins	684-5180	James Finley	694-2226
Doug Manz	683-6487	B.L. Young Assoc. Broker	697-1217

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Shirley O'Neil	682-8807	Renee Smith	683-6534
Shirley Rogers	699-6649	Ray Newton	697-4260
Colene Cowan	699-1288	Billie Jean Pipkin	697-5405

APARTMENT PLACEMENT 687-2384

WE WORK FOR PEOPLE, NOT PROPERTIES

"TOP PRODUCERS OF THE WEEK"

DENISE UNDERWOOD

SHIRLEY ROGERS

RESIDENTIAL - CITY

TEAKWOOD-Builders own lg. custom w/3 br, 3 1/2 ba, contemporary style, heated pool.....199,500
WOODHAVEN CT.-striking 4br. custom home by Bill Brown, plantation shutters, oversized master, 3 car gar. 3 liv areas. Drastic Reduction.....198,500
ST ANDREWS-Trinity Estates, 4br, 3ba, workshop.....200,000
SUNRISE CT.-Greentree North, NEW const. w/4 br, 3 ba, formal din, 3 car gar.....174,500
WOODHAVEN-Trinity Meadows beauty w/4br, 3ba, POOL, spa, water well, Price Reduction.....159,500
NORTHFIELD-Custom built, pro landscaped, 4 br, 4 ba.....164,900
DUKES-POLO PARK-exceptional quality - 4 br, 3 ba, 3 car gar.....159,500
WELLINGTON CT-Very distinctive elevation, NEW const, 4 br, 2 1/2 ba, formal din.....145,000
LEHIGH-Light and bright, open plan, NEW, 4br, 3ba, large closets.....135,000
LEHIGH-NEW in Skyline Terrace, beautiful home w/3 br, 2ba, formal dining.....132,500
IMPERIAL-Unique home in Lee area, fab indoor pool, new roof, 4 br, 3 1/2 ba.....119,900
AUBURN PLACE-Gorgeous roomy home w/lg. backyard, cul-de-sac, 4 br, 3 ba, 2 liv. areas.....119,500
DOWNING-NEW const - exceptional 4 br w/3ba, unusual ceiling elevations.....108,500
FAIRVIEW-Cul-de-sac lotaction in Plantation Hills, 3 br, 2 liv, formal dining, atrium.....99,900
COUNTRY CLUB-Spacious 4 br, 4 ba, gameroom w/kitchen.....95,000
WESTERN-Large family home w/5 br, 4 ba, 3 liv areas, workshop.....89,900
HAYNES-Very spacious home with one living area, formal dining, fp, outside storage.....87,000
MARK LANE-Non-qualifying assump, redwood deck, lg. yard, 3 br, 2 ba, wet bar.....79,500
THORNBERRY-Beautiful home, loaded w/charm, new carpeting, 3 br, formal dining.....77,700
WADLEY-Townhouse w/front courtyard, 3 br, 2 liv areas, lg. rooms, sprinklers.....69,695
SEABOARD-Nice home repainted inside & out, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, owner finance.....69,500
WHITNEY-Beautiful home w/pool, lots of extras, 3 br, 2 ba, 2 liv., formal din.....69,000
HARMONY-Very spacious 3 br, 2 ba, formal din, workshop, sprinkler sys, single gar plus detached 2 car gar, water well.....68,000
McDONALD-Very neat & clean, lovely yd. fresh paint, 4 br, 1 3/4 ba.....65,500
EMERSON-Remodeled with new carpet, vinyl, paint, formica - 3 br, 2 ba.....65,000
DENGAR-Duplex, lots of extras, Timberline roof, 3 br, 2 ba & 2 br, 1 ba.....62,000
DENGAR-Good location, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 living areas, fireplace.....59,000
DENGAR-Duplex - each side has 2 br, 1 ba, non-qualifying FHA assumption.....55,000
WADLEY-3 br condo, excellent condition, formal dining, non-qualifying assumption.....51,500
MICHIGAN-Very nice property, 3 br, 2 ba, new covered patio/gas grill.....51,350
S. BENTWOOD-Non-qualifying assumption, super 2 story w/3 br, 2 1/2 ba.....49,900
ERIE-Updated, lots of remodeling, 3 br, one car carport, fp, stor bldg.....47,500
LOUISIANA-.....SOLD
BROWNWOOD-.....SOLD
E. LYNN-Nice home for large family, 4 br, 2 liv. areas, 1 3/4 ba.....41,900
CIRCLE-Duplex, each has 2 br, 1 ba, may owner carry.....35,000
LEISURE-With 10% down owner will finance, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 carport & 1 gar.....32,000
STOREY-Very clean doll house, lots of improvements, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car gar.....32,500
LORAINE-Lots of sq. footage, 2 br, 1 ba, detached garage, owner carry.....29,500
SHANDON-Great location, near schools, churches, Lg fenced backyard, ref. a/c, 3 br.....29,000
CIRCLE-Good rental property, 2 br, 1 ba, formal din.....27,500
DEVONIAN-Neat home, pretty landscaped yard, energy efficient, 2 or could be 3 br.....25,000
ILLINOIS-Nice home for the money, some repairs are being done, 3 br, 1 3/4 ba.....25,000
KENTUCKY-Duplex, each has 2 br, 1 ba, roomy & has lg master closets & liv areas.....25,000
CIRCLE-Investor's delight, 2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 carport.....20,000
DEVONIAN-Good starter home with 2 br, 1 ba, covered patio.....16,000
HILL-Starter home w/2 br, 1 ba, 2 liv. areas, 1 car carport.....15,300
HOLLOWAY-Vinyl/metal siding - never needs paint, 2 br, 1 ba, will owner finance.....15,000
ANETTA-Nice investment property, 3 br, 1 ba, large screened-in porch.....15,000
FRANKLIN-Investor's delight, 1 br, 1 ba, refrigerator.....12,000

RESIDENTIAL - COUNTRY

CO. RD. 1213S - Beautiful 2 story colonial on 1.49 ac, 4br, 2 ba, formal dining.....73,000
CO. RD. 1185 S-1.59 acres, 3 br, 2 ba, 1 car garage, ref. a/c, outside storage.....SOLD
CO. RD. 1120S-Like new condition, 2 br, 1 ba brick on 2.5 acres, ref. a/c.....39,500
CO. RD. 1195-Will owner carry, lg. 2 liv areas, 2 ba, 3 br, owner says good water well, 5.5 ac.....37,000
CO. RD. 1105N-Nice 2 br mobile home on 1 acre, 2 water wells, stor. bldg.....25,000
CO. RD. 1140N - 3 br mobile home on 1.17 ac, 2 wells, shop, Greenwood area.....15,000

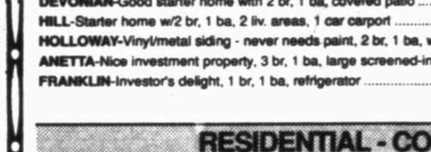
LOTS AND LAND

CARDINAL LANE-3.2 acres w/corral and stor bldgs.....60,000
OFF HWY 80E-17.75 acres w/great commercial potential.....49,700
CO. RD. 1244-4.42 acres.....31,000
DAVENTRY-Residential lot, good location in Saddle Club South.....29,000
DUNBLANE-2 lots - each has 3 acres, nice location from home & place for horses.....each is 25,000
E. MAGNOLIA-11 residential lots next to the YMCA.....25,000
CO. RD. 1244-2.25 acres.....17,500
CO. RD. 1185S-3.5 acres, well cultivated, fruit & shade trees, barn.....17,250
WESTERN-2.006 acres in area of nice homes, owner will finance.....10,500
CO. RD. 52W-Ready for mobile home or to build on, .918 ac, owner finance.....8,500
BELMONT & GIST - residential corner lot, great for mobile home.....4,500
INDIANA-residential lot w/frame bldg, "as is", cash only.....3,000
E. MAPLE-Residential lot - will owner carry.....1,250
E. HICKORY-Two residential lots - will owner carry - each lot is.....1,250

COMMERCIAL

W. MICHIGAN-Can be used as day care or office.....150,000
NORTH "C"-Presently doctor's office, over 4400 sq. ft, high traffic.....110,000
ILLINOIS-Former dentist office across from MMH, high traffic area.....70,000
ANDREWS HWY.-Convenience store, high traffic area, gasoline pumps, fixtures & inventory.....50,000

FEATURED HOME OF THE WEEK



GOLD PLATED FAMILY HOME

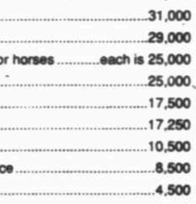
Smother your family in luxury. 4BR, 3 1/2 BA, 2 FP, 3 car garage with workshop setting on corner lot in Old Midland.....$130,000

METZ-Spacious 4 BR, 2 1/2 BA, 3 liv areas on Cul-de-sac.....$117,500
MEREDITH-Large 3 BR home in Northgate, loaded with extras.....$69,900
BENTWOOD-This 3 BR, 2 BA home beams with Pride.....$59,000
CO. RD. 1221-Owner wants to sell this 3 BR on acreage. Will give allowance for remodeling.....$49,900
BARBARA LANE-3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, high ceilings approx. 1 acre.....$63,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Excellent Bldg & Warehouse on Acreage between Midland and Odessa $99,500

ACREAGE
Approx. 4 acres with excellant water, fruit trees, Pecan trees, fenced, owner will carry paper.....$35,000

CAROLYN BOYD
G.R.I., C.R.S.
Graduate of Real Estate Institute
Certified Residential Specialist
RE/MAX of Midland
682-8820 or 697-5911



REGAL, 3/2, Immaculately maintained, a must to see. West Golf Course, 3/2, Old Midland Beauty. Belair, 3/2, non-qualifying, excellent condition. Colorado, 2/1, great starter home or investment property. To see any of these properties, call Dennis Rambo at RE/MAX Of Midland at 682-8820 or 683-7147.

★ NON-QUALIFYING ★ ASSUMPTION
Great neighborhood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, master sequestered. Excellent landcaping with trees and sprinkler system. Low equity, no closing costs. $70's. 689-0045

FOR sale by owner: Two bedroom, two bath Chandelle Condominium. Many amenities. 699-5524 or 686-8668.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION
Convenient to everything yet located in quiet area. Nice 3/2/2 brick home in the Goddard/ Emerson School district. A must to see! Price in mid $60's. Call,
Harvey Fischer
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 697-4343

REDUCED For quick sell. Assumable non-qualifying. 2200+ sq ft, Emerson Heights 3/2, 2 car garage, skylights, hot tub. Call now 520-6707.

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM built, 1 owner, Wallace Townhome, better than new condition. 3, 2½, 2. Priced to sell. Underwood Real Estate 682-9378.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath/ jacuzzi, 3 city lots, fenced backyard, water well. 3 Blocks from Junior High Elementary. $55,500. 915-756-2648 (Stanton) after 5.

PRESTIGIOUS 2 and 3 bedroom townhomes with double garages in Wydewood Estates. Beautiful color schemes with cozy floor design. Priced to sell. Contact Tammy Edwards, 550-5609.

HUD HOMES
★★★ Aztec Realty ★★★
can show all of them in less than 15 min. HIP Program Available.
DANIEL DIRLAM/ BROKER
699-5949
GARY TEINERT/ ASSOCIATE
683-9395

ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Feature Homes in Buyers Guide
CALL 694-9548

RIGHT HOME, PRICE, TIME
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living with fireplace, sequestered master, extras. 682-2624.

REDUCED- 3 BEDROOM, 1 bath house, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, fenced, paved driveway and 2 city lots. $27,500- Owner carry note. 1201 S. Dallas. 682-7751.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 year old Rasnick home, cul-de-sac location in Vistd West, lots of extras, assumable 9% loan, low equity. 697-8733.

COVETED OLD MIDLAND
Executive Home Recently remodeled. 7" block fence, 3-2-2. King size Gazebo with 8' spa. Huge tiled patio. Don't miss this one!
$119,000
1207 DOUGLAS
Call Giff Alstrin
683-1500 or 684-8212
HAVEN GROUP

CUTE COTTAGE- 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, fruit trees, shrubs, appliances, good neighborhood- under $28,000. Underwood Real Estate. 682-9378.

BY OWNER- adorable, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, mint condition, many extras, assumable and non-qualifying. Equity $6,000. 689-8366.

HOME IN WYDEWOOD- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, wet bar and screened in porch, water softener system, new sprinkler system, outside lighting. Owner being transferred, take over payment on the assumable loan. 520-5707.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER- 3 bedroom, 2 ½ baths, 2 living areas, spa, sauna, sprinkler system, landscaped, Lee district. Assumable 682-2527; after 7 684-8400.

Government Aquired Homes
VA - HUD - MLS
Also
Qualifying and Non-Qualifying Assumptions
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How to buy
JO DENNIS, CRS, GRI
Dennis Realty 689-8841
Floyd Reynold 694-8683

BY OWNER Non-Qualifying Assumable. "Old Midland." 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, large fenced yard. 685-1731.

BY OWNER- 3219 Cimmarron-Fannin district, lovely updated, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, dining room and kitchen. Ceramic tile floors and plantation shutters, large backyard. Sprinkler system. 697-1012.

EXCELLENT LOCATION
9 BRISTOL COURT
PRICE REDUCED. 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, living, dining, den, wet bar, breakfast, fireplace, custom built-ins. By Owner.
$118,500 697-0521

RE/MAX
RTC - FORECLOSURE
Very large 3 Br.- 2½ bath. Lg. kit.. utility & formal dining, priced in the $90's. Call
joyce brickey
682-3191, 682-8820

This is not a misprint - $59,000. Near Goddard & Emerson. Excellent 3 bedroom, breakfast nook, formal dining, sprinkler system. Won't last!

You have found it! Mature trees & neighborhood. Sunlight radiates light thru this gorgeous updated three bedroom with large living area & separate formal dining.

This price will move you - Tastefully decorated four bedroom, large family room, bright kitchen near Quannah Parker. Can't beat the price.

Quannah Parker - Exceptional three bedroom, formal dining, breakfast nook & precious children's rooms.

Call Larry or Debbie Hatfield
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
682-8820 or 698-7758

GRAB THE OPPORTUNITY!
While the interest rates are enticingly low, check out these homes for sale:

EDGEMONT Lovingly cared for 3BR, 2BA home with spacious kitchen, large closets.. $84,500.

PUEBLO Half an acre with darling 3 BR, 2 BA starter home, TV satellite system..... $43,000.

N. BIG SPRING Owner will finance with sufficient down, home w/ retail space..... $45,000.

CANONERO Spacious executive home in coveted area. Four BR, 3 BA, formals, playroom, study. Priced to sell!..... $240,000.

Call for your own personal list of assumptions and foreclosures.
MAY BARBER
RE/MAX of Midland
4400 N. Big Spring #101
682-8820 or 687-5203

NEW LISTING-Gorgeous Gil Bates Custom home in Trinity West. Loaded with extsas and beautifully decorated. Call Pat for more information.

NEW LISTING--Polo Park 4 BR that's custom built by Greg Frazier. Terrific kitchen, beautiful main living area, lovely condition $145,000

NEW LISTING -- Architecturally designed contemporary in Frank Welch tradition, Mexican tile floors, 3 BR's, 3LA, fabulous built-ins! $185,000

ISLAND CIRCLE--Gorgeous custom home with lake view, pool & living areas galore. Built by Milton Lary and less than a year old! Call Pat for more information.

BUSH ELEMENTARY AREA--Adorable 2 BR that's loaded with extras! Wonderful windows, security system, totally charming! $62,500

GRASSLANDS--Great new construction by Bill Tolbert. This is a fabulous home for entertaining -- sequestered master and huge backyard! $155,000

CASTLEFORD--This great 2 story has just had a face lift. Approximately 3600 square feet and priced for immediate sale at $149,900

MABERRY--Classy 4 BR, plantation shutters, much new in recent years. Fabulous at home office that's approximately 600 sq. ft. $195,000

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
683-0888 682-9495

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS
#36 Plaza Center
Garfield/ Wadley 684-5881

GREENWOOD - Purchase for less than renting. New Home - 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car, FHA approved, payments approx $500/ mo. MAPASA Co. 687-3355.

Lanier & Co.
NEW LISTING
Club Drive in Old Midland, close to Duck Pond. Charm & lots of new-carpet, paint & wallpaper. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths.
$93,000
682-1144

NEW LISTING
Anson Jones area. Low equity. 2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath.

POSSIBLE OWNER CARRY
1013 N. Loraine, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home with separate apartment $25,500

NEED OFFERS ON EQUITY!
Remodeled 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, 1 living, San Jacinto area. $40,000

FARM & RANCH PROPERTY
Midland & Howard Counties
Call us about VA & HUD homes

HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
Joyce or Ray Smith
Tierra Realtors, 682-8818

MARILYN JO SMITH

RELOCATION SPECIALIST
MULTI-MILLION DOLLAR PRODUCER
OFFICE 682-8820 HOME 689-0144
4400 N. BIG SPRING - SUITE 101
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND

Where You Hang Your Hat is Important!

FOUR BEDROOMS

WESTMINISTER-interestingly unique, must see to appreciate, many extras, 2 story, Kelly Young Built.....$107,900
CRESTGATE-Robert Graham built, spacious bedrooms, separate formal dining, updated decor, motivated Seller.....$115,000
NORTH "L" STREET-Popular light, bright, & airy floor plan, established neighborhood, super storage shop.....$95,000
MELVILLE-Immaculate, Leonard custom built, fabulous price, spacious, open floor plan, super location.....$103,000

SPECIAL FINANCING

MOSS-Owner will consider carrying paper on this patio home near Emerson & Goddard schools, pool, spa, don't miss.....$89,900

ANXIOUS SELLERS

GULF-Much new & updated in this lovely 3BR, 2BA contemporary home, nice location, great price.....$57,900
LOUISIANA-Unique rock fireplace, huge utility & hobby room, country kitchen, spacious closets.....$51,900

NEW LISTING - 3609 STANOLIND

One-owner, extremely well-kept home in super location. Special garden room addition, separate formal dining, spacious rooms.....$69,500

TOWNHOME

LENNOX-1BR up & 1 BR down, contemporary, lots of tile, rear entry garage plus carport, covered patio, low maintenance yard.....$69,900

SUBURBAN SPECIALS

CO. RD. 123E-Beautiful Yucca Drive custom home, extremely nice 3BR home.....$99,000
CO. RD. 1210-Large split level with great view from deck, 4BR, great price at .$69,900
CO. RD. 145E-3/2 mobile home with set up for 2nd mobile home.....$32,900

Lanier & Co.

682-1144

SELLING REAL ESTATE MIDLAND

LORI LANIER
Broker, GRI

LLANO ESTACADO-Wonderful 4 BR custom, 5 baths, 3 LA's, Pool w/Cabana, hardwood floors & More!.....$175,000
STOREY-Old Midland. 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 fireplaces, 2 LA's, lots of updating. Offers.....$158,500
GREENTREE-Charming Victorian, 4 BR, 4 baths, large front porch, landscaped, hi ceilings.....$149,000
BRIARWOOD-4 BR, 3 bath, 2 LA's, formal, dining, custom luxury, Reduced!.....$142,900
MUSEUM DISTRICT-HW floors, 3 BR's, French doors, stained glass, 3 LA's, huge kitchen, guest house.....$99,900
OLD MIDLAND-Updated, French doors lead to lush b'yard w/fruit & pecan trees, 3/2.....$99,900
CRESTGATE-tons of space - great plan! 4 BR, 3 bath, 2 LA's.....$97,500
METZ-fabulous lawn w/large oak trees, 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 LA's.....$95,000
SHANDON-Lots of room, 2 LA's, mature trees, 3 BR, 3 bath.....$89,900
MAXWELL-coveted area, 4 BR, 2 bath, 2 LA's, formal dining.....$89,900

ASHDOWN-3 BR, 3 baths in Saddle Club South. Super condition.....$88,000
TOWNHOME-Saddle Club S, fireplace in spacious master, 2/2.....$87,500
NORTHGATE-great shape, larger than most, 3 BR, 2 full baths, 2 LA's, cozy fireplace.....$74,000
8 ACRES-barn, corrals, stalls, lighted arena, mobile home & more!.....$65,000
DOUGLAS-darling 3 BR, 2 baths, water well, storm windows, siding, great neighborhood.....$56,000
STEWART-close to Lee, great starter.....$44,900
GLENWOOD- 3 BR, 2 BA, fresh paint.....$41,000
SAGEWOOD-Condo-fireplace, 1 BR, all appliances.....$25,000
PLEASANT-Seller will pay closing costs.....$22,500
GREENWOOD-2 acres, horse barn.....$16,500
2.5 acres off FM 1788.....$11,000

Century 21
5102 LAVACA
3/2/2, new construction $74,900
5104 LAVACA
3/2/2 new construction- $76,900
1904 E. COUNTY ROAD 130
4/2/2, 5 acres- $104,900
3311 CUNNINGHAM
3/1½/1 NQ assump.-$39,000
417 S. BENTWOOD
3/2/1 workshop, pool-$53,900
28 MARY CIRCLE
3/2/2- sprinkler system-$44,900
417 W. CUTHBERT
3/2/1 NQ assumption $42,500
Call CHERYL PARRISH
682-6065
Century 21 Midtex
689-0021

Lanier & Co.
CLOSE TO MIDLAND CHRISTIAN
Hughes Beauty with fabulous floor plan! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Open & flowing living areas & unique kitchen. Hobby room & sun room & fireplace w/ built-ins. $79,000 682-1144

Lanier & Co.
RAISE A FAMILY & HOUSE YOUR INLAWS!
Indoor hot tub, Pool & complete guest house w/ fireplace. 3 living areas, 3 bedrooms.
$110,000
682-1144

FHA NON-QUALIFYING assumption, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, large shop in back, $5,000 negotiable equity. 4700 Bedford. 520-3405 leave message

FOR THE DISCRIMINATING
Warm and inviting, beautifully maintained. Spacious kitchen with outstanding storage, sequestered master.
On cul-de-sac in newer area. Excellent schools.
$83,500
Call and Ask for
Karen Mason
Langston Realtors
685-0400 or 687-6806

CHARMING two bedroom, brick home and two living areas. Perfect condition. $43,000. Non-assumable. 689-8425.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. Near Dellwood, approved for FHA financing. $36,000. Call 697-5217.

BY OWNER- contract for deed, 1,584 sq.ft. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 2409 Whittle Way. (817) 666-1396 or 697-5788.

JAN 05 99

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

BUYING OR SELLING, IT COSTS NO MORE TO HAVE THE BEST!
Vicky Garrett
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW TO MARKETPLACE

A REAL HOME FOR ONLY $62,000
Hurry to see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home in coveted Fannin area. Ceramic tile in entry and kitchen, beautiful parquet flooring, very light and open home with picture windows and soft wallpapers. Lovely backyard with wraparound dog run, and masonry fence. Call VICKY GARRETT.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT
For popular Skyline Terrace...a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Priced below appraised value; this home offers high ceilings, skylights, atrium, french doors, and rear-entry double car garage. Priced at just $77,000, it's a bargain lover's delight. Call VICKY GARRETT.

WANTING TO BUILD IN THE COUNTRY?
There is 38.2 acres of wide open spaces just waiting for you in Midland Country/Greenwood School District. For more information call VICKY GARRETT.

YOUR REFUGE FROM THE CITY
If you're tired of city hassles but love the convenience, come see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath on a secluded 2.5 acres with mature trees. Within city limits, just minutes from the loop, this home offers large living area, study, large kitchen, beautiful patio and inground pool. Life at its most peaceful for only $140,000. Call VICKY GARRETT.

What are the neighbors doing?
For a complimentary market analysis on your neighborhood call Vicky Garrett

ERA JOHN HARVEY **683-0976 or 683-5333**

JAN MELTON
Re/Max of Midland
682-8820
684-3864

HUMBLE
Older Midland with enough yard for dogs, large trees and much more! This lovely home has been totally redone inside and outside.

RANKIN
1300 Acre good productive ranch in Midland County. 10 water wells, large metal building, corrals surrounded by new fences and three miles of black top highway. Reasonably Priced!

SEABOARD
Older Midland on corner lot with large trees. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car gar, home has new carpet and new paint. A must see!

4600 S. CO. RD. 1189
Country living with circle drive. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces and large master. NEW PAINT! OWNER READY!

MAMAR
Classic older home in grand location. This beautiful home is located on corner lot with a swimming pool. Over 3,000 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, 4 baths overlooking park.

QUAIL RUN
Nice home located on cul-de-sac with workshop and RV parking. Glassed in sun porch, this home has new carpet and has been updated, just move in and enjoy. OWNER WANTS ALL OFFERS!

CENTERVIEW
PRICE REDUCTION! Bring all offers on one of the best 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage new home in Grassland.

Call for information on these and other fine homes in Midland

"A PROVEN PROFFESSIONAL SERVES YOU BETTER"

CO. RD. 129E-Shell house on 1.48 acre $6,000
THOMAS-FORECLOSURE. 3BR, 1 1/2BA, Workshop $34,900
WHITTLE WAY-3BR, 2BA, 2 Living Area near Bush $76,500
CIMMARON-TOTAL REDO 3BR, 2BA, 2 La Workshop $79,900
GLENEAGLES-4BR, 3BA, w/2 seq. BRS w/baths $89,900
NORWOOD-3BR, 2BA, spacious LA plus hobby $92,000
KING RICHARDS ROW-3BR, 2BA, formal dining $92,500
BRIGHTON-3/2/2 or 4/3/1 in Saddle Club $121,300
WESTERN-4BR, 5BA, 3LA plus 4BR guest $995,000

SANDY SCOTT
Re/Max of Midland
682-8820 or 686-8323

BACK ON THE MARKET
CONTRACT FELL THROUGH

2701 MARIE PRICE REDUCED $260,000
Less than one year old, this lovely home has four bedrooms and five baths, two living areas and two dining areas. So many amenities they're hard to count! Gourmet cook's kitchen with island, Sequestered master bedroom, Sequestered Mother-in-laws room, Vaulted ceilings, designer decor, ceiling fans throughout, large, lovely wet bar, covered patio, sprinkler systems, now with 4 acres, 40 pecan trees, three car garage, automatic entry gates, (two units). Backyard large enough for pool.

GREAT FOR ENTERTAINING!!

Sandy Hanson
Langston, Realtors
685-0400 - 697-8940

H-E-L-P!!!
I'm down to only two listings. Three of my listings are under contract now and I need MORE houses to put on the SOLD list! If you are wanting or needing to sell your home, PLEASE CALL ME! I will provide you with a current Market Analysis . . . and then work hard to get YOUR house SOLD!

JANE WELDON
Mike Lewis Residential Real Estate
689-7700 OR 694-9855

TOWNHOUSE. Priced to sell, low maintenance, 3 bedroom, 2 ½ baths, 2 car garage, hot tub and other amenities. Negotiable for cash or new loan. $63,500. 694-5311.

HUD HOMES, VA HOMES information and assistance. HIP financial assistance to qualified buyers. Robles Real Estate 682-0470 Se Habla Espanol

Langston REALTORS®

25 Years Old And Still Growing!

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495
1908 W. WALL
• MIDLAND, TX. 79701

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400
LOOP 250 AT GARFIELD
• 4610 N. GARFIELD
• MIDLAND, TX. 79705

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

2609 LOCKHEED $229,500
Beautiful entertaining home, 3 LA's beautiful pool plus cabana, hardwood floors.
CALL PATTI WALLACE 683-8692

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

E. Circle & Plaza-Most significant "site" for the next medical facility, 2 blocks from Midland Memorial! 350,000

Foxhollow-Gorgeous Bates custom! Plantation shutters w/pool/tub/2FPS, RO, 5 skylights, terrific kitchen, 4BR/4BA 214,000

Harvard-Lots of room, exceptional location for large family, great pool + big wkshop. Huge kitchen 5BR/5BA 159,000

Fannin-Lovely custom built home in great neighborhood, new carpet, paint, 4 BR/3BA 97,500

Mockingbird-Best of both! Country & city-big wkshop 36x36, 4 stall horse barn, separate well, 3BR/2BA 96,500

Monty-Totally redone-new paint & carpet and wallpaper in bathrooms, new kitchen tile & stove top-spacious 3BR/2BA 46,500

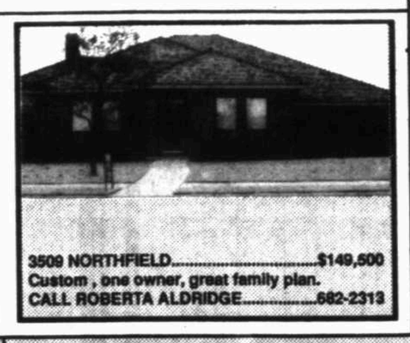
San Antonio-Two choice lots in Northgate ..... 5,550 each

CALL 560-2400
PRESS In 1870
CITYLINE
Press 1-For General information on the market
Press 2-Moving to Midland-relocation packets and publications
Press 3-For moving out of Midland-information on your new destination only
Press 4-For current mortgage rates and programs
Press 5-For information on our "Home of the Day"
Press 6-For information on new construction/custom buildings/lots

$100,000 TO $200,000

Crestwood-Beautiful Bill Allen Townhome-Lite & Brite w/pretty atrium 105,000
Fannin-Lovely 2 story, 3 br up, 2 down, remodeled kitchen with huge dining 106,500
Western-parquet floors, much new 109,500
Chuckar Lane-4BR/2BA w/mature pecan orchard and piped fenced yard 110,000
Lehigh-This home has all the extras plus a Gazebo-3BR/3BA 110,000
Shell-Lovely drive up on this spacious 4 BR/3BA priced just right 110,000
Bishops Castle-New Leonard Construction with mid-December completion-3BR/3BA 112,100
Godfrey-.Great family home in Trinity. Nicely decorated. 4BR/3BA 114,900
Princeton-Great yard and playroom for the children. Wonderful kitchen for Mom 115,000
Crestwood-Crestgate beauty on cul-de-sac in move-in condition-4BR/3BA 117,900
Carole Lane-4BR/2BA large & comfortable city, country living 119,500
Fields Place ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Orr
Haynes-Lovely home on corner lot with huge rooms and lovely patio 124,500
Kansas-Lovely location great quality could be 4BR versatile plan-oversized lot-3BR/2BA 125,000
Spring Meadows#6-Custom built and decorated beautifully - Wonderful price for the area 3BR/3BA 125,000
Hodges-4/5, best price for space in coveted "Old Midland," beautiful yard, low maintenance 125,000
Shirley Court-custom one-owner townhouse, professionally decorated. 3BR/2BA 129,500
Pine-Spacious TH, 3/3, den, workshop 129,500
Winchester-luxury tnhome, lite flowing spaces, high ceilings 139,000
Devonshire-Perfect home for the discriminating buyer. Beautiful and immaculate - 3BR/2BA 139,500
Canterbury-Custom home, Super location! Terrific kitchen w/center island-tons of space-bookcased in main LA-4BR/2BA 145,000
Castleford-2 story ceiling LA w/master down in this 4BR/3BA in Saddle Club 149,900
Northfield-Custom one owner with lite, bright and great floor plan-4BR/3BA 149,500
Northfield- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Paxton
Windrift-4BR/3BA Completion in late October Great floor plan w/double sided fireplace 155,000
Springfield- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Paxton
Coleman Ct.-Fabulous custom one owner with everything you are looking for hardwood firs, plantation shutters 158,500
Cypress Ct.-Lovely victorian style on golf course, many extras, excellent condition, 4 BR/4BA 159,000
Greentree-Lovely home, 3/5, study with 2 living areas & formal dining 159,000
Country Club-Hardwood & brick floors, plantation shutters, lots of charm in 4/3 159,500
***Driftwood**-Lovely home, huge MBR has extra large bath with large Jacuzzi-4BR/3BA 159,500
Trinity Meadows- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Aldridge
Bedford-Tons of space, top location, beautiful pool-Great buy 159,700
Polo Parkway- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Barnett, E
Daventry- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Tucker
Meadowridge-Beautiful. Lovely plan with great place for pool table or grand piano 165,000
Dogwood-4BR/3BA Victorian, great kitchen 169,500
Dukes-Beautiful Jerry Young built with great master suite w/fireplace-4BR/3BA 176,900
Country Club-Charming 2 story with lovely hardwood floors 182,500
Texas-Gorgeous yard, quality older home 185,000
Montana-Live in Ponderosa Estates-Odessa pool, barn w/great stalls 185,000
Humble-Architectually designed Frank Welch tradition! High trussed ceilings-Great condition-3BR/3BA 185,000
Garfield-Lovely townhome in great location for the person that wants no yardwork - 3BR/5BA 189,000
Teakwood-Loft gameroom for the kids plus many amenities in this 4BR-5BA 189,500
Lafayette-3BR/5BA townhse w/many improvements 190,000
Maberry-Beautiful home w/outstanding artist studio, Tons of new-Great closets 195,000
Princeton-Country living in the city, big open spacious home - Quiet neighborhood 199,900

3203 W. SHANDON $71,900
12,000 redo 2 years ago - light airy colors - new front lawn - appeal inside and out - 3BR/2BA.
CALL KAYE HORCHLER 682-6032



3509 NORTHFIELD $149,500
Custom , one owner, great family plan.
CALL ROBERTA ALDRIDGE 682-2313

$50,000 TO $100,000

North "A"-3BR Cottage, great condition 50,800
San Antonio-3BR/2BA, Neat and clean - Great for young home buyers 52,900
Country Club-Dream house. Completely updated with lots of new 3BR/2BA 52,900
Princeton-Bring offers on this 3br/2ba-large lot 55,000
Haynes- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Paxton
W. Michigan-First time homeowner's delight plus deck with hot tub-3BR/2BA 57,500
W. Kansazs-Remodeled charmer in Old Midland-3BR/2Ba 57,500
Brazos- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Holt
Permian Ct. - ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Herndon
Humble-Washer, dryer, refrigerator goes w/sale, 3BR/2BA 61,000
Idlewide-Perfect for couple or single - absolutely delightful - 2BR/2BA 62,500
Lanham-Perfect Hickey built patio home-many extras 3BR/2Ba 62,500
Fannin-3BR/2BA, new carpet, floor coverings, countertops 64,500
Wydewood-Lite, brite, 3BR/2BA 66,500
Shandon- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Manulik
***N. Sands**-(Off Scharbauer between C&D) Charming home and lawn-3BR, 2LA, fireplace 67,500
North "C"-Charming! Exceptional backyard w/deck 67,900
W. Spruce-Updated fabulous marble entry, 3 BR/2BA 68,000
Stanolind-Lots of house with lots of TLC for the money-3 BR/2BA 69,000
W. Louisiana- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Collins
W. 8th-Stanton-Wonderful neighborhood and country charm - 3BR/2BA 69,500
W. Shandon-12,000 redo 2 yrs. ago-light airy colors-new front lawn-appeal inside and out-3BR/2BA 71,900
Merrill Court-cul-de-sac. FHA NQ assump, 3BR/2BA 73,900
Ward- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Lott
Mary Circle-Assumable or may lease purchase and move in now-3BR/2BA 78,500
Geraldine-Supurb opportunity to own the family home. Large everywhere - Tienert pool - sunroom - 4BR/4BA 79,000
Haynes-twnhouse w/huge brs and patio, 3BR/3BA 79,500
Neely-Breakfast bar w/sitting area in kitchen, skylights-drapes-3BR/2BA 79,900
Preston-large LA and bedrooms - nice floor plan 3BR/2 BA 79,900
Norwood-Great location, walk to Parker, ready to sell 80,000
Daventry-New wallpaper in powder rm & kitchen, 3BR/3BA 81,500
Edgemont-3BR/2Ba on cul-de-sac, neat & clean 82,000
Princeton-Lovely 3BR/3BA with light, brite, white kitchen and lots of extra storage 84,000
Wedgewood-Beauty in exclusive Trinity Estates with many extras + large utility w/workroom-3BR/2BA 84,500
Sandhill Circle-Many built-ins, spacious kitchen, huge master 3 BR/2BA 84,900
W. Shandon- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Aldridge
Daventry-Perfect home for young family vaulted ceilings, large spacious master 3BA/2BA 87,000
Whitman-3 BR/2 BA, sequestered master, front kitchen 87,500
Douglas-Old Midland w/huge trees and much update plus curb appeal - 3BR/2BA 89,000
Ventura-Spacious, immaculate, 1 owner twnhouse, 3BR/2BA 89,500
Ventura-roomy liveable plan, 3BR/2BA 89,750
Bristol Ct.- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... McGill
Shandon-Lovely home in established neighborhood with a workshop for the handy husband 4BR/2BA 89,900
W. Texas-Old Midland w/lots of character plus apt 90,000
Keswick-3BR/2BA on a qualifying assumption less than one year old 91,350
Culpepper-Non-qualifying assumption with new carpet and paint, light & brite 3BR/2BA 95,000
Goddard Place- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... PAXTON
Del Rio-fabulous resort home in great vacation area 99,500

$200,000 AND UP

Garfield-4BR/4BA 2-story, formals, study, pool 200,000
Seaboard-Midland's loveliest area-w/quality thruout and many extras 212,000
Springfield-Fabulous biders home w/lovely kitchen &master bath many, many extras 219,000
Trinity Meadows-Custom built with 4LA's, pretty sunporch w/great landscaping 219,500
Saddle Club Lakes-Lovely spacious TH in beautiful fast developing executive area 224,500
Lockheed-Beautiful entertaining home 3LA, Beautifulpool + cabana, Hardwood floors 229,500
Springfield Court-Beautiful Bill Brown home, 1 year old - light and bright-4BR/4BA 229,500
***Sequoia**-One of a kind custom built, master br on first floor. Large rooms, open and spacious 239,900
Island Circle- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... **Langston**
Princeton-Custom built "Old Midland" - Spacious guest, quarters, swimming pool 245,000
Club Dr-Magnificent estate, many additions, architect designed 245,400
Island Circle-4BR/3BA like new condition in prestige area-Custom in Greentree 247,000
Cuthbert-Lovely home with gazebo with hot tub, pool size yard, marble entry & dining room-Quality Galore! 249,900
North "I"-Frank Welch design-Fabulous bath, gorgeous decor + pool 259,500
Saddle Club-One of loveliest in Saddle Club + gorgeous pool 260,000
E. Marie-High ceilings, manicured lawns w/pecan trees plus a kitchen to die for-5BR/6BA 275,000
***Greentree Blvd.**-Great space, stunning design, Best view in the city w/beautiful decor 275,000
Teakwood-Many extras in this beautiful home stained glass, pintation shttrs, 2 wet bars 276,900
Hialeah-Must see to believe the metamorphosis of this excellent home-All new everything! -4BR/5BA 289,000
Island Circle-Beautiful Greg Frazier custom on best lot in Greentree. Great view from upper deck 294,500
North "L"-Lovely colonial 2 story in coveted Warwick-Large/spacious for family living 295,000
Hialeah-Beautiful custom W/F parquet floors, imported tiles-gold plated hardware-10' ceilings-4BR/5BA 295,000
Oriole-Custom Greg Frazier home with extensive built-ins. Wonderful plan perfect for couple or family 325,000
Harvard-One of the city's most stunning homes, Elegant formals, garden room, den, study, hobby room, 4BR, 3-1/2BA's, pool. A very special property $375,000
W. Cuthbert-Tons of space, Tons of charm in this Old Midland Treasurer 375,000
Ashlin Dr.-Stunning contemporary, one of a kind 425,000
Island Circle-Stunning Lary built home on lake lot! Sunroom, pool, 4 car garage, 3 LA's, 4BR/5BA-See to believe 449,000
Willow Ct.-Exclusive, elegant, wonderful family home great for entertaining 495,000
W. Co. Rd. 60-4BR/4BA, guest & caretaker's houses, tennis court, gazebo, stable, 17 acres 997,500
Harvard-The most outstanding home in Midland! -Charm, quality graciousness thru out, 6 bedrooms, 7 baths, 4 fireplaces, formals, den, sunroom, 2 playrooms, upstairs gameroom, dark room, firing range, butler's pantry, maids quarters, pool, greenhouse, Please call Joanne Langston for additional details 1,800,000

$9,500 TO $50,000

Franklin ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Lott
N. Loraine-extra mother-in-law apt 23,900
W. Kentucky-Cute 3BR/2BA on corner across from park 23,900
N. "A"-cottage home w/new paint & carpet 28,500
Century-Cutest house on block-oversized garage-3BR/2BA 29,000
Crockett-Very comfortably planned home 29,900
N. Carrizo-Great investment property-Duplex 2/1 each side 29,900
Bowie Dr- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... **Horchler**
Louisiana-Brand new bathroom plus hardwood floors. Perfect for first time buyer-2 BR/1BA 31,500
E. Spruce-Very nice one owner w/lots of extras. 35,000
N. Glenwood-Open plan with spacious kitchen, 3BR/2BA 39,500
Delano-Abundance of trees, nice workshop - 3BR/2BA 39,500
W. Kansas-Priced right family home w/large covered patio 39,900
Monty-3 br/2 ba w/large den + fireplace/ heatolator 43,000
Thomas-Great house 3 b r/1 1/2 ba w/hot tub 45,000
Princeton-Great location to shopping, schools & church 45,000
Perry St.- Well kept 4 br/2 LA w/outside strg 45,000
W. Shandon-Good investment property 45,000
Monty-Huge den with free standing fireplace, large utility rm, nice kitchen, 3 BR/ 1 BA 45,000
W. Boyd-3BR/2BA in good location 45,500
S. Bentwood-3BR/2BA non-qualifying assumable loan 46,000
Virginia Circle- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... **Hanson**
Louisiana-Well blt, corner lot 49,900
Dengar-Lovely 3 BR/2BA w/extra room 49,900
College-Investment property near downtown 49,500

SUBURBAN

FM 1788-Wonderful investment-Large home plus 47.5 acres w/pecan trees 295,000
W. Co. Rd. 56-Lovely suburban home w/beautiful backyard, very open plan 189,900
E. Co. Rd. 105-Country living at its best-extra nice barn, pool and dog run 149,500
Solomon Lane- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... **Hanson**
E. Co. Rd. 110-Very adaptable floor plan-Open & airy plus neat yard for playground 128,500
S. Co. Rd. 1185-Lovely well maintained 3BR/2BA, 3 acres 99,900
Co. Rd. 1213- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... **Hanson**
FM 307- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... **Hanson**
S. Barbara Lane-Two offices in house - Barn for business or animals-4BR/3BA 99,000
Co. Rd. 162W-Near TI, Great vaulted ceilings, 2nd liv. can be used as 4th Bedroom, great yd. for kids, play house-3BR/2BA 90,500
E. Loop 250N-slate rool w/marble floor on 2/5 acres 87,500
Carol Lane- ..... **Sale Pending** ..... Lott
Co. Rd. 56 West-Stylish home ingood area. Great country kitchen, separate frml din. New DW-Good closets-4BR/3BA 82,900
S. Barbara Lane-Super new property-soft colors-corner FP-French doors on closets-3BR/2BA 79,000
FM 307-Nice 3 BR/2 BA with 2 LA's, pool table 55,900
Rankin Hwy-Mobile home/RV park, 5 wells, 7 mobile homes 55,000
Goldenrod-Great access to both Midland/Odessa and perfect for your business with wonderful shop 43,900
W. Co. Rd. 116-Nice 3 br/2ba for the country lover 35,000
W. Co. Rd. 52-3 BR/2 BA mobile home on nice grassed lot, storage buildings 24,900

RESIDENTIAL LOTS/LAND

Mockingbird Lane-4 acres zoned AE 57,000
Solomon Lane-Saddle Club East estate lot 57,000
E. Co. Rd. 120-26.4 acres w/2 water wells 45,000
E. Highway 80-Very visible location 39,900
Hwy. 158-10.626 acres, Ector Cty 37,000
Co. Rd. 1140-13 Acres w/6 mobile home hook ups 35,000
Keenland Dr.-Beautiful 2 acres for your country home 35,000
Kensington-large lot in Polo Park, could be two lots 29,750
Rustic Trail-Golf course lot in Greentree North 25,000
Golf Course/Todd-20 acres-will sell separately 25,000
Co. Rd. 1130-Greenwood - 2 1/2 acs. 3/1, 2 wells 20,000
Sunflower & Hwy 158-Acreage in Gardendale 20,000
Co. Rd. 1150-8+ acres at $14,500 to be sold with adjoining 10 acres at 18,300
Richmond-lot in Polo Park 17,900
Wolfecamp Cr.-2 lots - .530 acres ea 10,000
Co. Rd. 30-3 acres with guaranted water total of 10 acres available 10,000
Co. Rd. 90-5 acres-Perfect for new home 10,000
E. Co. Rd. 90-Greenwood acreage 10,000
Residential lot-corner Crestgate & Midland Dr. 10,000
W. Co. Rd. 56 & 1240-1 acre near lovely homes 8,900
Carol Lane-.20 acres, 2 lots, each 5,000
Mark Lane-perfect for your new home 4,999
Greenwood-.96 acres, Co. Rd. 1070 4,500
Ft. Worth-Nice lots 8 blks from shopping 4,500
W. Dengar-1 residential lot in Kelview Hts. 4,000
Ranch Estates-Owner financing on same 3,900
Morgan Way - lot ready for your new home 2,500
La Celeta Estates-Del Rio, TX-78 res. lots on Lake Amistad Start at 11,000
Co. Rd. 1150N-Will sell 1 or 100 acres. Level farm land ..... 2,000 an acre
Others on Woodcreet, Spruce, Lamesa Road, Austin, Elm, Cedar, Magnolia. For more complete selection & details, CALL!

COMMERCIAL

Midkiff-Wonderful office bldg w/8 offices + warehouse/shop 160,000
N. Midkiff-Ideal location for your business on corner lot 145,000
E. Co. Rd. 110-Great facility for day-care, w/sandbox and playground equipment 128,500
Louisiana-Ideal locations for professional office, Bright & Cheerful - great decor 99,750
W. Florida.-Multi purpose bldg-6 offices-overhead doors 59,500
Loop 250 W 1500-Just the right place for that carpet, electrical, plumbing business 55,000
W. Ohio-Warehouse located north of ringe of central business 49,000

THE LANGSTON ADVANTAGE:

In Buying-free 28 page publication on Midland schools, arts, sports, neighborhood, medical and so much more! **Plus custom Relocation Packets** featuring information on homes. You would be interested in and information on your family's special interests. **Call Richard Langston, Relocation, 800-231-2483 Today!**

In Selling-the city's largest sales team (by over 70%) working together to put a "SOLD" sign in front of your home! **Professionally, complete Brokers Price Opinion,** innovative marketing programs, financial incentives to sales associates and much more! Give your home the Langston Advantage! Call one of our associates today!

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ABSOLUTELY DESPERATE!!!
to sell this lovely, almost new, home in north Midland. We invite you to drive by 2605 Keswick. At this price you will recognize the need to act quickly...Call today...$78,000.

LOVELY COUNTRY HOME
on .62 acres. This stylish brick home has so much to offer. Great family home with big dining area and big breakfast bar. Pretty fireplace sets off the cozy den. The three bedrooms all feature good closets. This home is in an unrestricted area--good for a family-run business out of the home...Call for details...$45,000.

TERRIRC CONTEMPORARY
This great family home has an abundance of everything. Beautifully designed with attention to the details that count...many built-in bookcases, kitchen planning area, enormous closets, great bathrooms, easy-living floor plan...to much to list. If this is your price range, you need to see this before you buy...$124,900.

CHECK THESE OUT...
SHAWNEE...two story...$49,900 GREENWOOD...MH on 1 Acre...$12,000
TANNER...nice, 3 bedroom...$18,000 OFF RANKIN HWY...3 bedroom...$37,000

Put the "LUCK " of experience to work for you.
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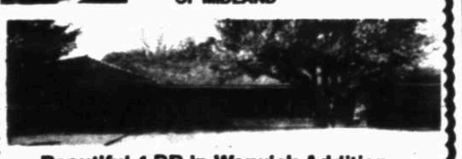

Beautiful 4 BR in Warwick Addition
Priced at $159,900

Tall City, REALTORS®
1301 N. Big Spring **686-8114**

E. ESTES - 2BR, 1BA $18,000
ROOSEVELT-2 br, 1 ba $17,000
HWY. 349-20 Acres fenced, native grass $25,000
BLUEBIRD LANE-3.3 acres, pecan grove at present time ..... CALL

Mildred Unruh 682-6019
Daymond Wright 683-6781

INDOOR POOL!
Two story 4 br, 4 ba, 3 liv area home comes w/ fabulous in-door pool. Only one available in Lee-Rusk area for only $119,900. Call
Shirley Rogers
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687-0595 eves. 699-6649

AN IRRESISTIBLE PACKAGE
Beautiful home. Owner financing. Immediately available - no hassle on getting financing, $69,500. For details call
Merla Ketner
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687-0595 eves. 682-2406

NO YARD!
to mow, water or care for. But this low maintenance 3 br, 2 ba townhouse w/ 2 liv areas gives you lots of living space to roam in, only $69,995. Call
Lynn Cook
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 eves. 362-7275

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Over 30 homes available.
Call: A.G. CALDERON
• Approved VA/ HUD broker
• 9 years experience
570-7200

NON QUALIFYING, assumable FHA, by owner, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, $76,500, 1610 Shell, Shown by appointment ONLY 688-5147.

3701 NEELY- 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. Sale or lease. $59,800. 699-7720.

Century 21
WANDA CHASTAIN
682-4002 689-0021
1601 WINFIELD- comfort plus, large home with many extras.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
SUBURBAN PROPERTY- 1 acre, extra nice double wide plus rental, barn, corrals and storage buildings.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
5205 SUNNYSIDE- assume 9 year balance and choose carpet, sequestered master.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
NICE SUBURBAN LOT in Ranch Estates, septic system.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE- excellent downtown location, best clientele in town.

RE/MAX
GREENWOOD! HELP!
Sellers were moving out & sale Fell through. Located behind Greenwood school on Mary Circle. $44,500.
Call joyce brickey
682-3191 or 682-8820

RE/MAX
COUNTRY 2 STORY W/ POOL
Large 3 Br, located on cul-de-sac, Ridge Heights. Huge Kit, cozy den + sunroom & formal living + separate dining. Must sell! Price low @ $79,600. joyce brickey, 682-3191, 682-8820.

Lanier & Co.
NON-QUALIFYING!
BRUNSON - Museum area. $635 PITI pymt per month, $8,500 approx. equity, 25 years remaining, 9.53% Annual percentage rate. $69,500
OXFORD - Super nice, 3 BR, 2 ba. $744 monthly pymt., $4,000 approx. equity, 18 years remaining, 10.54% Annual percentage rate. $62,000
RAYMOND - Totally renovated, 3 BR, 2 ba. $332 monthly pymt., $5,670 approx. equity, 18 years remaining, 10.54% Annual percentage rate. $29,900
Call 682-1144

HUD HOMES
ALL PRICES
3616 ANETTA, 3/2 .... $32,000
4409 CRENSHAW, 3/2 ½ $35,000
4716 LEISURE, 3/1 ½ . $24,000
400 MILLER CT., 3/2 . $34,000
1703 E. PINE, 3/2 ..... $22,000
1514 PUEBLO, 3/2 ..... $28,000
5120 SUNNYSIDE, 3/2 $40,000
Bids open January 14th. To see these and many others, and for help in bid preparation. Call 682-0470, Robles Real Estate. Se Habla Espanol

FOR SALE BY OWNER- 322 Willowood, 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, new carpet and paint, 2 car garage. $39,000. 697-5806.

OWNER RELOCATING
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Price reduced to $67,000. Seller will help with closing costs.
Located in Wydewood area.
Call J. Frank Nall
Don Harvey Realtors
683-5333 or 697-3915

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All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1989 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property | 780 Business Property

ADOBE INC., REALTORS®

3303 N. MIDKIFF #114 **Call 694-9548**

SPOTLIGHT HOME OF THIS WEEK!!

5200 Teakwood Trace $155,000

On #5 Fairway in Greentree Country Club Estates with gorgeous view of the lake and three greens. Fireplaces in Master Bedroom and in Den/Gameroom. All the amenities. Call Janice Cook for your private showing or come by today from 2:00 to 4:00.

OPEN HOUSES

5200 TEAKWOOD TRACE ..... 2:00 to 4:00 ..... $155,000
2018 MAXWELL ..... 2:00 to 4:00 ..... $62,500
4913 ISLAND DR.-Just reduced ..... 2:00 to 4:00 ..... $199,900
2600 KESWICK ..... 2:00 to 4:00 ..... $109,900
1808 KENSINGTON ..... 2:00 to 4:00 ..... $162,500
3107 WHITTLE WAY ..... 2:00 to 4:00 ..... $72,000

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS

JACKSON-2 bdr, 1 bth, across from Bunche Elementary $10,000
JEFFERSON-2BR, 1BA, walk to school $20,000
MARIANA-3br, 1ba, good carpet, nice utility, xtra water heater $20,000
WAVERLY-2 houses for the price of one $27,500
SPRAYBERRY-3 bdr, 2 bth, owner ready to sell, fireplace $31,500
LAMHAM-Three townhouses, each 3 bdr, 2 bth ..... SOLD
STOREY-Charming 3 bdr, 2 bth with den, free standing fireplace $38,500
HAVAJO-3/2, very spacious baths & bedrooms, neat and clean $39,900
TANNER-3 bdr, 2 bth, special financing available $44,500
W. NOBLES-3 bdr, 2 bth, 2 lvg., near park and elementary school $45,000
LAURA-3bdr, 1bth, like new, storm windows, nice yard $45,000
STOREY-Doll house. Freshly painted. 3bdr, 2bth $47,000
LOUISIANA-3Bdr, Dellwood beauty, immaculate home, assumable $53,500
BOYD-3bdr, 1 3/4 bth, close to schools, nice neighborhood & pretty yard $59,500
MICHIGAN-Immaculate 3 bdr, sun room, work shop, much new $59,900
CRENSHAW-Nice 3bdr home in Fairway Park $64,000
MCDONALD-Spacious 3 bdr, 2 bth, new fence, good storage ..... SOLD
ANDREWS HWY. - 2br, 1ba, country place in the city $69,000
ROSITA-3/2, quiet cul-de-sac, open, airy, tile floors, skylights $69,500
TEXAS-Close to downtown, 3 bedroom $69,500
BEDFORD-3 bdr, 2 bth, uniquely designed, corner lot, side entry $69,950
CULVER-3/2, spacious living area, skylights, atrium doors $69,900
WHITTLE WAY-2 liv areas, lots of extras, non-qualifying assumption $72,000
CAPE COD-3/2, nicely updated, great wallpaper, very clean $72,500
WYDEWOOD-Super large living area with vaulted ceilings $72,900
DORA-3bdr, non-qualifying, assumption, monthly payments $706 ..... $73,500
CASCADE CT.-3 bdr, 2 bth, close to schools, great assumption $79,000
STOREY-Duplex will trade $80,000
HEELY-3 bdr., 2 bth., 2 living areas, pool with hot tub. $82,500
DURANT-3 bdr, 2bth home mint condition, like new carpet, spacious bdrs $85,500
TAMFORAN-3/2, home on 1 acre w/horse barn & corral $110,000
KESWICK-3 bdr, family home w/game room, study and lots of storage $112,900

4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

HUGHES-4/2, fresh paint, new floors in kitchen & laundry room $49,500
MARIANA-5/4, large home with attached efficiency apt. $57,500
McDONALD-4/2, well maintained, spacious home w/breakfast room $71,500
HOLLOWAY-4/3, lots of potential, close to Museum of SW $76,500
GLENEAGLES-4 bdr, 2 bath, large family room, cul de sac $82,000
MAXWELL-4/3, large home with 3 lvg. areas, room for large family $82,500
ST. ANDREWS-4 bdr, 2 bth, immaculate home, great landscaping $110,000
CREETRIDGE-4 bdr, 3 bth, lovely home, light and bright $114,000
HEREFORD-4/3, beautiful home, close to school, bay window $119,500
RIDGMAR-Beautiful, warm & spacious 4Br, 3Ba home $119,900
FANNIN-5bdr., 3bth, updated kitchen, fireplace, formal dining $129,000
NORWOOD-4 bdr, 4 bth, 3 car garage in Parker School Dist. ..... PENDING
TEAKWOOD TRACE-4/3, 2 fireplaces, view of lake $155,000
WELLINGTON-5/3, beautiful kitchen, plantation shutters, 2 lvg. areas $157,000
KENSINGTON-4 bdr + study or 5 bdr, beautiful decor, great yard $162,500
SHADY OAK-Two story 4 bdr. Customized, 3 living areas $187,500
ISLAND-4 bdr., 3 bth., custom built, James Morris quality $199,900
ISLAND DR.-Customized 6 bdr, Greentree North, decorators dream $258,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

9400 ACRE RANCH-Stonewall Co., owner finance available, oil production ..... MAKE OFFFERS
6 SECTION RANCH-2 bdr home, mobile home, air strip, equipment ..$125 per acre
HWY. 349-3/2, unique home,see to believe $47,500
CO. RD. 169 WEST-Open & airy, 3.89 acres, barn w/3 stalls $49,900
MARY CIRCLE-3 bdr, 2 bth, workshop, barn, fully landscaped ..... PENDING
CO. RD. 127-3 bdr, 2 bth home in country, place for horses $110,000

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

TEXAS-Zoned for office, high traffic location $42,500
CO. RD. 150-Two bldg. on 5.11 acres, chain link fencing, caliche yard $49,500
CARRIZO-13 unit apartment bldg., consider any offer ..... MAKE OFFER
KENTUCKY-12 offices, reception area, and shop $60,000
GARDEN CITY HWY-Large offices with unfinished shop, SE of I-20 ..... $60,000
TEXAS-Close to downtown, paved parking $69,500
S. MAIN-Beauty shop, barber shop, and house $90,000
LOUISIANA-Lot with store and apartment building $95,000
E. HWY. 80-Retail, office and storage space $99,500
MICHIGAN-North of Midland Memorial, Zoned office $110,000
ILLINOIS-Many uses, real estate, lawyer, doctor, etc $115,000
INDUSTRIAL-Bldg has several commercial/warehouse uses $125,000
W. 36TH STREET-Odessa, Commercial building with office space $135,000
INDUSTRIAL-Office, Warehouse, 75 storage bldgs $165,000
CARLSBAD HWY-otc bldg w/10 offices, conf. room, reception area $167,000
HOBBS-Comm. bldg. divided in 4 sections, 2 sections are leased $200,000
WALL-Commercial Building, car facilities $220,000
W. INDUSTRIAL-3 bldgs - office, RR car access. $225,000
E. TEXAS-Office close to downtown $229,750
ANDREWS HWY-Retailer office in Super location $265,000
VILLAGE CIRCLE-Commercial building, old T.G.& Y store $375,000

LOTS AND ACREAGE

STOREY & LOOP 250-1.76 acres ..... Make offer
SPRUCE-One lot located on west Spruce $3,500
DALLAS-One lot located on north Dallas $5,000
NAVAJO-Residential lot in Ranch Estates $9,900
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.324 acres, Kentucky & Wall $12,110
LLANO ESTICADO-Approximately two acres $15,000
UNIMPROVED COMMERCIAL LOT-1.857 acres, Kentucky & Wall $16,990
CO. RD. 1218 S-Close to air strip on Midkiff, 20 acres ..... PENDING
FT. WORTH-Four lots located on Ft. Worth Street $32,000
KENTUCKY-parking lot with black top $35,000
E. HWY. 80 good location for service station, business $54,400
CORPORATE DRIVE-3.24 acres ready for building $58,500
CORPORATE DRIVE-3.22 acres ready for building, just off Big Spring $61,000
CORPORATE DRIVE-4.71 acres ready for building $146,500
CORPORATE DRIVE-5.64 acres, off Big Spring Street $162,500
BLUEBIRD-Small ranchers investment $65,000
CALDERA-7.686 acres in growing North Midland $70,000
BLUEBIRD/GARFIELD-3+AC, plats available ..... $75,000 per
CO. RD. 1241-Excellent location, acreage $80,000
6TH & CRESCENT-Commercial lot in Odessa $100,000
INTERSECTION OF SHELL & MIDLAND DR. $100,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6 acres, 2 barns, corral, waterwell, fenced $100,000
WADLEY ST.-Lots west of Ranchland Country Club $108,000
LOOP 250-6.66 acres vacant land, N side of Loop, W of Garfield $178,500
EDWARDS-Ready to be developed, 25.22 acres $185,000
LOOP 250-Unimproved commercial lot, 7 + acres $425,000
ACREAGE-Approx 8400 acres owner financing if quality $2,100,000

Ruth Booker 686-1031
Janis Cook, GRI 699-8088
Jo Braden, GRI, CRS, CRB 683-1425
Richard Reker 683-8874
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS 694-8343
Mary Jo Drury, GRI 684-4268
Karen Czech 685-4028
Patty Frizell, GRI 689-8689
Jack Ovadia 694-9853
Donna Pehl 683-2553
Bill Jackson 682-2135

Ask About Our Pictorial Buyers Guide

FOR SALE
APARTMENT COMPLEXES
SEALED BID SPECIAL OFFERING

PROJECT	UNITS	ASKING PRICE	DESCRIPTION
Apple Creek Apts 302 Apple Creek Dr. Georgetown, TX 78626 REO NO. 30282	**176** 48 EFF 32 1-BRM 96 2-BRM	**$3,150,000**	**6 Yr. old complex, 10 2-story bldgs.** pool, jacuzzi, office, clubhouse & laundry. Brick veneer over wood frame construction.
Brazos Apartments 1440 Brazos Dr. Huntsville, TX 77340 REO NO. 30555	**160** 60 1-BRM 100 2-BRM	**$3,100,000**	**7 Yr. old complex, 10 2-story bldgs.** office, pool, childrens' pool. Brick veneer over wood construction.
Ranchland Apartments 1206 E. Wadley Ave. Midland, TX 79705 REO. NO. 30316	**204** 84 1-BRM 120 2-BRM	**$2,440,000**	**9 Yr. old complex, 22 2-& 3-story bldgs.** pool, jacuzzi, office and clubhouse. includes 25 executive suites.
The Lakes Apartments 506 North Loop 250 West Midland, TX 79703 REO NO. 30318	**278** 122 1-BRM 156 2-BRM	**$2,700,000**	**9 Yr. old complex, 28 2 & 3 story bldgs.** three scenic lakes, clubroom, laundry, pool and jacuzzi. Brick veneer and wood exterior over wood frame construction.
Briarcliff Apartments 4101 S. Shaver Pasadena, TX REO NO. 30304	**563** 246 1-BRM 283 2-BRM 34 3-BRM	**$5,085,000**	**44 2-Story bldgs. in poor condition** 3 swimming pools, playground, office, covered parking, 5 laundry rooms, controlled access. Brick veneer over wood frame construction.
Main Street Square Apts. 1201 E. Main Street Round Rock, TX 78664 REO NO. 30283	**100** 16 EFF 24 1-BRM 60 2-BRM	**$1,500,000**	**6 Yr. old complex, 11 2-story bldgs.** pool, spa, playground, office Brick veneer over wood frame construction.
Creekside Apartments 3550 SW H.K. Dodgen Loop 363 Temple, TX 76504 REO NO. 30353	**112** 40 1-BRM 72 2-BRM	**$1,610,000**	**8 Yr. old complex, 11 2-story bldgs.** clubhouse/office, pool & spa Brick veneer over wood frame construction.
Raintree Apartments 1617 Canyon Creek Drive Temple, TX 76502 REO NO. 30352	**184** 120 1-BRM 64 2-BRM	**$2,700,000**	**8 Yr. old complex, 15 2-story bldgs.** pool, jacuzzi, & office/clubhouse. Brick veneer over wood frame construction
Cimmarron Apartments 10100 Panther Way Waco, TX 77610 REO NO. 30344	**100** 44 1-BRM 56 2-BRM	**$1,400,000**	**8 Yr. old complex, 10 2-story bldgs.** office, clubhouse, laundry, pool, jacuzzi. Brick veneer and wood exterior over wood frame construction
Raintree Apartments 6801 Tennyson Drive Waco, TX 76710 REO NO. 30313	**156** 53 1-BRM 1 3-BRM	**$3,500,000**	**8 Yr. old complex, 16 2-story bldgs.** pool/spa, office/clubhouse, on site detention pond and security fence. Brick veneer over wood frame construction.

BIDS DUE 5:00 PM CST, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1992 IN SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

Call 1-800-283-9158 OR (512) 525-6500 for more information. Seller reserves the right to reject any and all offers. RTC Seller financing available, cash receives preference. No warranty is expressed or implied as to the accuracy of the data herein or its suitability for any purpose whatsoever, including but not limited to evaluation of any potential value of the property. Properties are subject to prior sale and withdrawal. This is a special offering of assets in the New Mera Bank, Texas portfolio (under RTC conservatorship) Upon receivership, unsold properties are subject to the provisions of FIRREA 501.C.

MIKE LEWIS RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

1030 Andrews Highway Ste 202
689-7700

REBECCA SEITZ
Residential Specialist

689-7700 or 685-3803

NEIGHBORHOOD!!!
Newly listed is this comfortable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Inviting living area with corner fireplace. New carpet, vinyl, and paint. **$54,900**

LEASE/SELL
Executive home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, park like setting, 3 living areas, extra large workshop with 1/2 bath. Available now **$104,000**

JANE WELDON

689-7700 or 694-9855

B I G Country!
This suburban property boasts over 5 acres and 5 waterwells! The house is deceiving - approximately 3500 sq. ft. to contain 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, a huge gameroom and too many amenities to list! Price lowered to $150,000 - so CALL NOW!

Whittle Way Townhome - SOLD bedrooms, 2 baths, wetbar, low maintenance y... and more...only $48,000.

Washington Owner Fi... -this cute 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath home is read... SOLD ...OU! $22,000.

Ferncliff Beauty with P... and 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear-entry garage an... SOLD ...d to sell at $59,000.

JUNE MARTIN
689-7700
694-9389

BUDGET BUYS!
Break into homeownership by calling me for details on these SUPER BARGAINS!

Illinois $25,900.00
Would you believe a 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home at this low price? Has large living area, lots of cabinets in big kitchen. Nice open patio. Close enough for your kids to walk to school. Call me on this bargain today!

Ashdown $74,900.00
Super low price for Saddle Club Addition. This 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom home in this great location just needs someone to buy and do some "fixin". Owner is ready to sell NOW! Call me today and let's go see this one.

Kensley $25,900.00
Super location! Close to everything - schools, shopping, hospital and just minutes from downtown Midland. The owner is ready to sell this 2 bedroom, 1 bathroom house TODAY! Call me for all the details.

Rhonda Cooper, GRI
OR
Brian Cooper, CRS, GRI
689-7700 OR 689-6400

ORIOLE-$239,900-Custom built Greg Frazier home, 4 bedroom, 4 bath, 2 living areas plus study, formal dining, 2 story, in 'THE OAKS' on the Golf Course.
BISHOPS CASTLE-$155,0... UNDER CONTRACT ...im Rasnick personal home. Al... ...quality you would expect.
BISHOPS CASTLE-$110,000-...w construction in Polo Park, 4 bedrooms, 3 ba... SOLD ...al dining. Terrific price and quality from Jim Rasnick.
ASHDOWN- Reduced $74,900-One of the lowest priced homes in Saddle Club, 2 living areas, formal dining, wet bar, nice landscaping and much more. Owner will consider TRADE.
VENTURA-Reduced $69,900-Nice light and bright open floorplan in this super home, parquet floors, remodeled kitchen, nice size backyard. Wonderful price for the area.
MILLER-$41,400-NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION with low equity and low pay... SOLD ...Call for more details on this very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home.

LAVONNE JOHNSON
1991 Million Dollar Producer
689-7700 or 694-0444

If your are BUYING, SELLING OR RELOCATING, YOU can EXPECT the BEST Real Estate Services from

MARILYN WIER
MULTI-MILLION $ PRODUCER
NEW CONSTRUCTION CONSTULTANT
Ofc: 689-7700 Hm: 694-1249

2413 ARBOR CIRCLE
Great home for family - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths with fireplace, beautiful kitchen. $67,000
1410 S. LORAINE
Mid 20's, Four bedroom - located on 2 lots, 2 car garage, lots of storage $27,500
2822 W. SHANDON
Quiet neighborhood - 3-2 spacious family home, utility room, corner fireplace $75,000
512 W. STOREY
Double home deal - Main home 2 bedroom starter. Package deal also includes 3 room apartment in back $37,000

EXECUTIVE HOMES
RUSTIC-4 BR's, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage. Privacy Yard for Pool. Located on Golf course $225,000
PINEMONT-4 BR's, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas - located in Saddle Club East - Built by Jerry Young $239,000
ISLAND-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 3 living areas, workshop story, 3 car garage - COMPLETION SOON! REDUCED $265,000
HUMBLE-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas. Owner Ready to Sell! REDUCED $135,000

FANTASTIC BARGAINS IN MEADOWPARK!
KINGSBORO-4 BR's, 3 baths, 3 car garage. Meadowpark - Pool & tennis court $114,900
KINGSBORO-Large rooms in quiet cul-de-sac, wet bar, study, jacuzzi, gazebo, great condition $118,900

ON THE GOLFCOURSE!! Splendid new construction in Greentree North. Fabulous master suite w/ office, study or exercise room. 4 Bdr., 3 ba., 2 liv., 3-gar & decor to die for. 95% loan makes payments under $1,700/ month. Country club membership included. Call
Anna Crawford
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595 - Business
699-4434 - Home

OWNER FINANCING
Three bedroom, two bath houses on the West Side.
$35,000 - $65,000
By Owner
694-7796

FOR SALE BY OWNER- nice, open, living/ kitchen area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car paneled garage, 1575 sq. ft., large backyard, corner lot, sprinkler system, updated floors and counter tops, located at 3413 Sinclair. Call 694-4493 for appointment

LOCATION, LOCATION. East of Saddle Club. Spacious and bright. 1 acre with horses/ barn. 4 bedrooms/ 3 full baths. 2 living areas; fireplace; 15 large closets; custom office/ bedroom; double-paned glass throughout; triple insulation; laundry room; full automatic sprinklers; solar heated swimming pool; lush, mature landscaping, tall trees; fully fenced; separate workshop; 2 car garage; 2 water wells; Average monthly utilities $85.
For Sale by Owner. 686-0441. Appointment only.

LARGE Executive home, city limits of Commanche, 5 bedroom, 3½ bath, large art studio, shop, all brick and redwood construction, 31.6 acres fenced, 5 acre lake, fish galore, 7 miles to Lake Proctor. Owner 1-356-5415.

730 Suburban Property

Lanier & Co.

8 ACRES N/W OF MIDLAND
Modern 3 BR/ 2 bath Brick home. Large 2 car garage workshop. 4 water wells, 3 w/ pumps. 38 pecan trees, fruit trees on irrigation. Connection for mobile home. $69,900 682-1144

730 Suburban Property

STANTON: 909 N. St.-Paul, 3/1 brick, central air/ heat, new carpet, mini-blinds, owner finance, $25,000. 1-756-2838, 1-756-2971 (home).

740 Out of Town Property

HUNTERS. 100 acres South of Midland near Big Bend Area. Deer. Turkey. Quail. Dove. $495 down. $161 per month. Owner Financed. No credit check. 512-921-6476.

720 Homes For Sale | 720 Homes For Sale

SANDY J. HANSON
REALTOR
685-0400 Office
697-8940 Home
Langston Realtors
Sherry Mansell, Executive Assistant Home 694-5077

Bring in the New Year Greenwood and Midland Home Owners! Now is the time to SELL... Call Sandy for a Complimentary Market Analysis today.

GREENWOOD
698 Mary-Assumable 3 BR, 2 BA-sunken living area on 1 acre. Horse barns & corrals in back of house. Available immediately. New roof 7-91, May lease-purchase.
9600 E.M. 307-Price Reduced again to $49,900. Bus comes to house 3/2 brick on 2.20 acres - garage is now a den or, 4th bedroom. It is ready for some T.L.C. Pick your paint for interior and pool table stays.
7600 E. Co. Rd. 110-Wonderful 4 bedroom, 4 bath with versatile floor plan. Sand box and playground equipment on 2.79 acres. Bus drives up to the door. $128,500.

BIG SPRING - MIDLAND - STANTON
403 W. 6th St.-Charming country 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in excellent condition. In Stanton's finer residential area a few blocks from I-20. Immediate occupancy available...$69,500.

MIDLAND DISTRICT
4703 Neely-Non-qualifying FHA Loan. Custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Window treatments, sprinkler system, storm windows, utility room. Formal dining. $79,900. Call about equity and payments.
2714 Delano Price Reduced to $39,900-3 BR, 2 BA has more sq. footage than most homes in this area. Recent remodeling: Master BR could be wonderful family room, 2 separate yards with sprinkler system.

LAND
25 Acres in Greenwood-District divides into 5 acre parcels. One parcel has water well, electricity and septic. $10,000-$15,000 per parcel. Owner may finance.

560-1772 Mobile

Owner financing on many of these listings -- please call for details.

W. FLORIDA-Large multi purpose bldg-6 offices - overhead doors - busy corner location. Call Roberta $59,500
1008 W. MISSOURI-1000 SF office bldg. plus rental unit-close to downtown. Call Roberta $70,000
REDUCED-9920 CR 129W, 13,000SF Commercial bldg. (presently indoor soccer field) off Coors Rd. between Midland/Odessa. Includes 1,000SF finished office and +1.5 ac. fenced yard. Very nice facility. Call Penny or Needa $145,000
2709 N. BIG SPRING -Three-building complex grossing $34,800. 4,300 sf vacant and available for owner occupant. Self amortizing investment with present income. Call Penny $325,000
1505 W. FRANCIS-Brick veneer/steel. 18 offices, large computer room, large reception. 1400SF WH. 440 3-phase service. Nice property! Call Penny $139,000
3215 GARDEN CITY HWY. -Nice 2600-ft. bldg., 1000-ft. office area w/rel. air, 1600-ft insulated shop, 2 baths. One acre w/fenced caliche yard. High visibility. Call Jim $59,900
APARTMENT COMPLEX-48 large units, needs work. Owner will finance or trade ..... Call Penny
2608 LOMA-2 story, 4000 SF, quality construction. (Located behind 2709 N. Big Spring). For Sale or Lease ..... Offers
1809 S. MIDKIFF-2 metal bldgs., 10,000SF w/8 offices on 1-1/2 acres. Attractive, well located property. Call Curly $160,000
5702 W. INDUSTRIAL-67,400 SF shop + 15,000 SFwarehouse + 4,500 SF office/retail on 12.5 acres with excellent traffic and visibility ..... Call Penny
1530 OLIVER-Immaculate office/shop, 2600 SF with overhead door, fenced yard. Corner Oliver/Francis. Call Penny $58,900
510 E. FLORIDA-Excellent corner location across from Community Bank. 3 bays and office, paved parking. Call Lou $40,000
BIG SPRING/INDUSTRIAL-Old Rocky Ford bldg. 23,000 SF warehouse. Owner finance. For sale or lease. Call Lou or Penny $160,000
1105 PUEBLO DR. - 4000 SF bldg., excellent north location in Ranch Estates. Present tenants pay $725/mo. plus taxes, insurance, utilities. Call Penny $75,000

LAND/LOTS
Excellent values in lots and dev. tracts ..... Call Penny

BUSINESSES
PET GROOMING-Established clientele, proven performance. Terms. Call Wayne $25,000
SANDWICH SHOPS-Several shops in downtown buildings. Perfect family business. Terms ..... Call Penny
PLANT NURSERY-Profitable, high traffic nursery. Best location in town. Considerable cash investment ..... Call Penny
FURNITURE STORE-V-e-r-y profitable business. Must sell due to owner's health. Details to qualified buyers only. ..... Call Penny

LANGSTON COMMERCIAL 682-9423

750 Lots and Acreage | 760 Farms and Ranches | 770 Resort Property

2 ADJACENT 1/2 acres, both have water and septic, one with mobile home, shed and work place. All fenced, lots of trees, Owner financing. Greenwood area. Please call 683-6943

FOR SALE in Greenwood, 3 acres, restricted, good water well, $15,000. Call 558-2168.

Lanier & Co.
MEADOWPARK LOT
Largest lot in Addition is ready & waiting for you to build your dream home. Call now!
682-1144

Lanier & Co.
3 GREENTREE LOTS
Prime Location
Townhouse Lots
Owner will finance
$8,000 each
Call 682-1144

760 Farms and Ranches

WOULD LIKE TO LEASE- 1 to 10 sections of grassland for cattle within 100 miles of Midland. Call (806) 872-7878.

760+ acres near Stanton, I-20 overpass, runs 30+ mother cows. CRP and hunting income.
323 Acres 50 miles southeast of Midland in Regan County. Easy access, deer and bird hunting CRP income.
Phone (915) 687-2911
PERRY REALTY

1300 acre good productive ranch in Midland County. 10 water wells, large metal building, corrals, surrounded by new fences & 3 miles of black top highway. Reasonably priced!
RE/MAX OF MIDLAND
Jan Melton
915-682-8820

760 Farms and Ranches

COLEMAN & RUNNELS Counties
1145 acre ranch, good strong grass country, ¾ mile of highway frontage, city water along highway, 1 water well, creek and tank, 6 oil and gas wells, almost ½ royalty goes with land.
Owner/ Broker

Also 642 acre ranch with brick house, oil and gas production, ½ royalty goes, nice small lake, deer, turkey, quail- a very attractive place with water.

3000 acre ranch with flood prevention dam, very nice lake, good grass country.

E. DALE HERRING-BROKER
(915) 365-2008

LAKE FRONT RANCH - 3,365 ac on major new lake near San Angelo, TX. Approximately 3 miles of shore line, good productive ranch with excellent hunting. Minerals. VERY REASONABLE PRICE.
Martin Lee Associates, Inc.
1-655-6989, days
1-949-3697, 1-453-2995, or
1-473-4881, evenings.

770 Resort Property

3 STORY CABIN, 3 baths, very nicely furnished, located in Cloud Country Estates. Newer Cloudcroft, NM. 1-337-3352 or after 7 p.m., 1-362-0718.

BEAUTIFUL Ruidoso Cabin for rent, by day or week. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. See pictures at studio. Morgans Photography, Odessa, 1-332-0511, 1-362-2964. (505)257-2478.

ALTO, New Mexico, original owner, 8 years old, never rented, extra clean, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, family/ dining, kitchen, hot tub, full golf membership (value, $20,000). Quiet, peaceful, paved road, beautiful tall pines. Price $119,500 (includes Golf membership, washer/ dryer, refrigerator) 684-6804 or (505)336-4130.

770 Resort Property

Lanier & Co.
HORSESHOE BAY CONDO
2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Freshly painted, new carpet & super clean! Lake view, access to pool & tennis courts.
$47,500
682-1144

780 Business Property

DON HARVEY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES, 699-7913. Contact us for all your commercial needs.

FOR sale: North Big Spring Street. Building and land for sale. 2,000 sq. ft. 16 parking spaces. Owner financed. 683-4501, Walter.

Lanier & Co.
INDUSTRIAL LOOP
Possible Owner Finance or lease purchase. Approx. 8,500 sq. ft. warehouse. Approx 1,200 sq. ft. office space.
Call 682-1144

RE/MAX
2 LARGE Cinder block buildings in high traffic area on & off Front St. An excellent bargain purchase for only $125,000. Seller will lease back. Call joyce brickey for details, 682-3191 or 682-8820.

GREATLY Reduced Prices on Sale. 3 Village Shopping Center, 26 Village Shopping, 2900 W. Front, 1200 S. Big Spring, 1601 S. Main, 1804 S. Rankin, 2910 W. Wall. Owner desperately seeking offers. 684-8222.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6878 ★

New Listing

3311 Dengar- 3BR, 2Liv. Areas $59,200
5104 Daventry — Saddle Club South3br, 2ba — $103,500
712 W. Pine — Large 3br, 2ba MUST SELL — $59,500

RUTH DENISON, GRI
RE/MAX of Midland
682-8820
697-5360

750 Lots and Acreage

WELL Improved 5.25 acres, 3 rail pipe fence, water wells, approx. 100 trees on automatic water system, 40x60 storage building, located Northwest Midland, County Road 1241. Excellent location to build rural home. $95,000. Call 694-0774.

1 ACRE NORTHEAST Midland, 50 plus trees, over 40 are fruit-rest shade, ideal for mobile home, pipe fenced, private back acre. Greenwood school district, drip system throughout $10,000. 682-3171.

MUST SELL- 8 residential lots in Trinity Estates section 5 located on Wedgewood at Wadley. Contact Blaine Hodges
(915) 833-8842.

750 Lots and Acreage

RESTRICTED Suburban Homesites. Section 26 subdivision.
1.37 acre tract/ Co Rd 1244 N.
1.98 acre tract/ Co Rd 1247 N.
3.01 acre tract/ Co Rd 1243 N.
Paved roads, good water, horses ok. Scott Bowden, 687-0319, owner/ broker

4.5 ACRES for sale- $115 a month $500 down. Call 694-6104 and 683-3699.

NOW AVAILABLE. Just a few ½ and ¼ acre lots. No building restrictions, good water. Dimension Cable TV. Close to downtown. Bonham/ Lee district. Small down payment. Owner finance. Huge discount for cash. Call 685-3000.

Don Harvey, Realtors®

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Norma Barnes, Broker Associate.....683-1334
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Vicky Garrett, Broker Associate.....683-0976
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Gregory Parr 683-7448
Jan Smith 694-4890
Patsy Brice, Broker Associate.....683-1596
J. Frank Nall 697-3915
Kay Sutton, Broker Associate.....694-8640
Anita Noles, GRI, Broker Associate.....694-5255
Polly DeVoss-Hodge 683-2215
Vicky McWilliams 697-5108
John Fields 684-7324
Suellen Nall, Broker Associate.....697-3915
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Kim Young - Coordinator
702 Andrews Highway * Midland, Texas 79701
(915) 683-5333

COMMERCIAL OFFICE
699-7913
George Olson.....687-3921

The Good Life of Midland
No one KNOWS it ... or *SHOWS* it better than DON HARVEY, REALTORS

It's no surprise that Don Harvey, Realtors has established itself as the leading marketer of homes in Midland's finest neighborhoods. Our comprehensive approach is focused on the satisfaction of both buyer and seller, brought through an extraordinary amount of research, advertising and planning.

A large part of the Don Harvey difference is our exclusive relocation department where photos, descriptions and current pricing information provide an armchair sales tour of Midland.

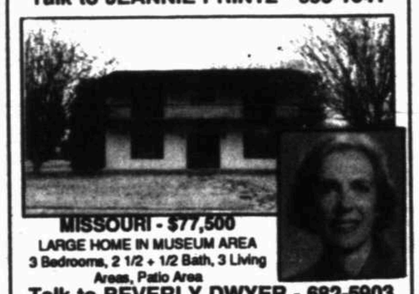
Whether you want to buy or sell, call DON HARVEY, REALTORS. Our educated perspective on the Real Estate market will make your future brighter.

OPEN HOUSES

OPEN 2:00 - 5:00
5716 Greenridge - $168,500
5712 Greenridge - $158,500

GREAT HOUSES EXTRAORDINARY REALTORS

MT. VERNON - $124,900
KAHLER NEW CONSTRUCTION
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas, Large Kitchen
Talk to JEANNIE PRINTZ - 699-1641

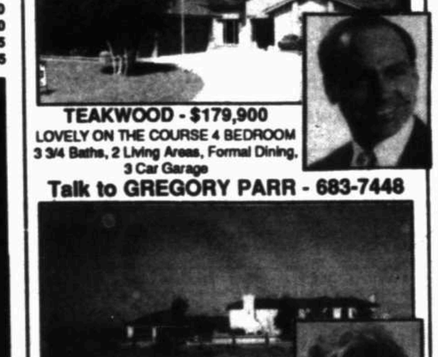

MISSOURI - $77,500
LARGE HOME IN MUSEUM AREA
3 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 + 1/2 Bath, 3 Living Areas, Patio Area
Talk to BEVERLY DWYER - 682-5903

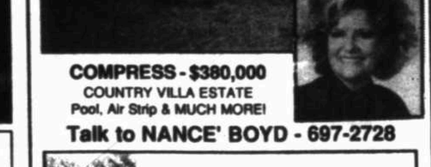
COLEMAN - $159,000
GO AHEAD & FALL IN LOVE WITH THIS!
4 Bedrooms, 2 Living Areas. A must see!
Talk to VICKY McWILLIAMS - 697-5108

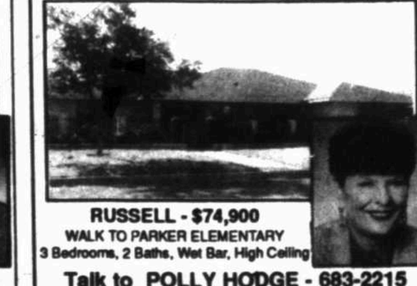
METZ - $99,900
UNIQUE CUSTOM . . . MEXICAN TILE
3 Large Bedrooms, 2 1/2 Baths, Wine Closet, Formal Dining
Talk to MARLENE GROCE - 697-0927

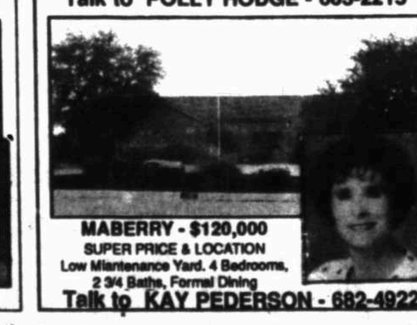
BOYD - $89,900
CORNER LOT WITH CIRCLE DRIVE
3 Spacious Bedrooms,
3 Baths, Large Living Area
Talk to JAN SMITH - 694-4890

PRINCETON - $114,900
WONDERFUL LOCATION & PRICE
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths & TREES!
Talk to JOHN FIELDS - 684-7324


TEAKWOOD - $179,900
LOVELY ON THE COURSE 4 BEDROOM
3 3/4 Baths, 2 Living Areas, Formal Dining, 3 Car Garage
Talk to GREGORY PARR - 683-7448


COMPRESS - $380,000
COUNTRY VILLA ESTATE
Pool, Air Strip & MUCH MORE!
Talk to NANCE' BOYD - 697-2728


TEAKWOOD - $189,500
2 -STORY TRADITIONAL-ON COURSE!
4 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Custom Resale
Talk to J. FRANK NALL - 697-3915


STANOLIND - $168,500
GRAND OLD FAMILY ESTATE HOME
6 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, 3 Living Areas
Talk to VICKY GARRETT - 683-0976

RUSSELL - $74,900
WALK TO PARKER ELEMENTARY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Wet Bar, High Ceiling
Talk to POLLY HODGE - 683-2215

MABERRY - $120,000
SUPER PRICE & LOCATION
Low Maintenance Yard. 4 Bedrooms, 2 3/4 Baths, Formal Dining
Talk to KAY PEDERSON - 682-4922

RESIDENTIAL

TODD - Unique Property, 4br, 2 firpl, plus 4 businesses.....$480,000
CO RD 1265 S - Villa Estate, 4br, 4.5ba, 3LA, frpl, Pretty..$399,000
COMPRESS - 4br, 3LA, 2firpl, 4ba, 162 acre estate.....$380,000
ORIOLE - 3br, 3.5 ba, 1LA,firpl, Frazier Blt, pool, wet bar..$309,000
SEQUOIA - 5br, 4ba, 2LA, 2 firpl, Greentree.....$259,000
SUFFOLK - 4br, fd, firpl, 3-car garage, 3.5ba, 2LA.....$230,000
BLUEBIRD - 4br, 3LA, 3.5ba, firpl, pool, barn & stalls.....$212,500
HILLTOP - 5br, 3.5ba, 2LA, firpl, 5-car garage, shutters...$209,000
CYPRESS - 4br, 3.5ba, 2LA, QUALITY & EXTRAS.....$200,000
MAMAR - 7 br, 2LA, 4.5ba, wonderful family home.....$200,000
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 3ba, 2-story, hot tub, custom built.....$189,500
CO RD 1110 - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 3.5ba, 1LA.....$185,000
CUTHBERT - 3br,2.5ba, firpl, 3LA, guest house, Old Midland$185,000
MEADOWRIDGE - 4br, 2.5 + .5 ba, 2La, 2firpl, light.....$183,000
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 2.75ba, 2LA, firpl, on the course.....$179,900
CO RD 1213 - 20x40 pool, 4br, 3ba, 2la, 2firpl.....$179,500
LOS ALAMITOS - 4br, 3.5ba, 1LA, 2firpl, 2-car garage.....$169,900
OAKLAWN - 3 br, 3.75 ba, 2LA, firpl, tot updated, shutters...$169,900
GREENRIDGE - 4br, 2LA, 2.75ba, firpl, Mark Payne.....$168,500
STANOLIND - 6br, firpl, 4.5ba, 2-car, 3 LA, family home...$168,500
RUSTIC TRAIL - 4br, dining, firpl, 3ba, 2LA, on course.....$167,500
TEAKWOOD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, firpl, wonderful view of course.$163,500
CASTLEFORD - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, Plantation Shutters.....$162,500
SHADY OAK - 4br, 3.5ba, 2LA, 2-car garage, on the course..$159,500
COLEMAN - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, Choose your colors, KYOUNG...$159,000
CULPEPPER - 4br, 2LA, 3.5ba, firpl, contemporary.....$159,000
GREENRIDGE - 4br, 2LA, firpl, 3ba, MARK PAYNE blt.....$158,500
GREENBRIAR - 3br, firpl, 4.5ba, 2car garage, 2LA, pool...$157,000
HACKBERRY - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 2LA.....$154,500
MEADOWRIDGE - Just Listed.....$152,900
CO RD 1140 - 3br, 3LA, 3ba, 2firpl, 5 acres, fruit trees.....$139,900
TERRA - 1 LA, 3.5ba, 4br, gorgeous, with extra storage.....$139,900
CENTERVIEW - 3br, firpl, 2.5ba, 3-car garage, Rasnick Blt..$137,500
LOS ALAMITOS - 5br, 2LA, 3ba, firpl, dining, pretty.....$131,900
BENTLEY - 5br, 3LA, 4ba, 2firpl, sunroom, great storage...$124,900
MT. VERNON - 4br, 3ba, 2LA, formal dining, KahlerBlt.....$124,900
FM 1788 - 3br, 3LA, 2.5ba, firpl, pretty home.....$122,500
MT. VERNON - 4br, 1LA, 2.5ba, New Jack Townzen home..$121,500
AUBURN - 4br, 3LA, 2.5ba, firpl, pool.....$120,000
MABERRY - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 1LA.....$120,000
CANDLETREE - 4br, firpl, 3ba, 2-car garage, 1LA.....$115,900
CRESTGATE - 4br, firpl, 3ba, 2-car garage, 2LA.....$115,000
HUNTINGTON - Wonderful home, 4br, 3LA, EXTRAS.....$115,000
PRINCETON - 3br, 2ba, 2LA, lots of pretty trees.....$114,900
CRESTGATE - 4br, firpl, 2car garage, 3ba, 2LA.....$112,500
CRESTWOOD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, formal dining, light.....$112,500
EMERSON - 3br, firpl, fd, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 2LA.....$107,500
BELLECHASSE - 3br, 3LA, 2ba, 2firpl, tons of new!.....$105,000
BROADWAY - 4br, 2ba, Old Midland.....$99,900
FAIRVIEW - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, pool, PRETTY.....$99,900
MARMON - 4br, 3ba, seq. mother-in-law bedroom.....$99,900
METZ - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 1LA.....$99,900
HUMBLE - 3br, 2LA, 2.5ba, firpl, flagstone floors.....$97,500
AUBURN - 4br, 2LA, firpl, 3ba, 2-car.....$97,000
KESWICK - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$97,000
MCCLINTIC - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 2-car garage, 2LA.....$94,500
ASHDOWN - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, open, pretty.....$92,500
BOYD - 3br, 2firpl, 3ba, 1LA.....$89,900
PRINCETON - 3br, 2LA, 1prl, 2ba, mint condition!.....$89,900
SPRINGMEADOW - 3br, 2.5 ba, 1LA, fireplace in master.....$89,900
MAXWELL - 4br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, pretty landscaping.....$89,500
WESTMINISTER - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$87,500
MEADOWBROOK - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA...$86,000
GARFIELD - 4br, 1LA, 3ba, firpl, pool.....$85,000
STANOLIND - 4br, firpl, 2-car garage, 3ba, 2LA.....$85,000
CIMMARON - 3br, 2LA, fd, 2ba, firpl, 2-car garage.....$83,000
EMERSON - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl.....$82,500
AURORA - 3br, 2ba, 3LA, firpl, pool & workshop!.....$80,000
SHELL - 4br, 2LA, 3ba, 2firpl, pool.....$80,000
FLARE - 4br, 1LA, firpl, 2ba, 2-car garage.....$79,900
BELLEVISTA - 3br, 1LA, firpl, 2ba, fresh carpet.....$78,500
FAIRBANKS - 3br, 2.5ba, 1LA, sunroom, firpl.....$78,500
MISSOURI - 3br, 3LA, 2.5 +.5ba, firpl, museum area.....$77,500
BONHAM - Frsh pnt, sewing clst,3br,3ba,1LA,firpl.....$77,000
CUTHBERT - 2br, 2ba, 1LA, 2 large workshops.....$76,500
"K" - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 3LA.....$76,500
VENTURA - Wallace Townhome, 2br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl.....$76,000
CO RD 137 - 4br, 3ba, 1LA, 2.15 acres east of house & lake...$75,000
HYDE PARK - 3br, firpl, 2car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$75,000
HUMBLE - 4br, firpl, 2ba, 2LA.....$74,900
RUSSELL - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 2 car garage, 1LA.....$74,900
MARK LANE - 3br, formal dining, firpl, 2ba, 1LA.....$74,000
FANNIN - 4br, firpl, 3ba, 2 car garage, 2LA.....$73,500
GODDARD - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 2-car garage, 2LA.....$72,800
WHITTLE WAY - 4br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2.5ba, 2LA.....$71,000
NEELY - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA.....$69,950
CANEMONT - 3br, firpl, 2car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$69,900
"T" - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 2LA, Old Midland Location.....$69,900
LANHAM - Old Midland, 3br, 2ba, 2 la, pool.....$69,900
NEELY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, split level home.....$69,900
NEELY - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA.....$69,900
SUNSHINE - 3br, fd, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$65,900
GLENEAGLES - 3br, 1LA, firpl, light & open plan.....$66,000
GARDEN CITY HWY - 4br, 1LA, 2ba.....$65,000
HUMBLE - Townhouse 2 br, 3ba, with clubhouse, pool & more$65,000
TERRACE - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, close to Fannin Elemen.....$65,000
CIMMARON - 3 Large br, 2LA, 2ba.....$64,000
COUNTRY CLUB - Seller will give $5,000.00 to assume!...$63,849
LANHAM - 5br, 2ba, 1LA, + workshop, "Old Midland".....$63,500
McDONALD - 3br, firpl, 2.5ba, 2-car garage, 1LA.....$63,000
OSAGE - 4br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA, Bool!.....$62,000
"B" - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$61,000
CUTHBERT - 3br, 2LA, 3ba, firpl, water well, corner lot.....$61,000
CANADIAN - 3br, firpl, 2LA, 2ba.....$59,950
NEELY - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, good storage.....$59,900
ILLINOIS - 3br, 2ba, firpl, 1LA, covered patio, water well...$59,300
BROOKDALE - 3br, 2ba, 2-car garage NEW Construction..$58,900
CIMMARON - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl, pool.....$58,000
SHANDON - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, Florida room.....$57,500
DENGAR - 3br, 2ba, firpl, 2LA, beautiful trees!.....$57,100
GODFREY - 3br, 2ba, 1LA, firpl, recent updating.....$56,500
SHANDON - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, firpl, lots of room.....$56,500
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 1ba, 1LA, stucco.....$55,000
HODGES - 3br, firpl, 2-car garage, 2ba, 2LA.....$55,000
HARVARD - 2br, 1LA, offers.....$53,500
STANOLIND - 3br, fd, firpl, 2ba, 2LA.....$52,500
DENGAR - Duplex, 2br, 1LA, 1ba, each side.....$50,000
FIELDER - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl.....$49,900
OHIO - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, nice storage, patio.....$49,900
SPENCE - 3br, 2ba, firpl, 1 LA, parquet floor, pretty.....$48,900
MELTON - 2br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl, townhouse.....$47,500
MICHIGAN - 3br, 1-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$46,000
MILLER - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 2-car, 1LA.....$45,500
CO RD 1199 - 3br, firpl, 2ba, 1-car, 1LA, pool.....$45,000
SINCLAIR - 3br, 2-car garage, 2ba, 1LA.....$45,000
CLUB - 3br, fd, firpl, 2LA, 2ba.....$43,900
SHELL - 3br, 2ba, 2-car garage, 1LA.....$43,900
KANSAS - 4br, 1LA, 2ba, fresh paint, clean carpet.....$42,500
OAK - 3br, 1LA, 2ba, firpl, clean home.....$42,000
CO RD 52W - 3br, 1LA, 1.75ba.....$39,900
CUTHBERT - 2br, 2ba, 2LA, close to shopping.....$39,900
PASADENA - 3br, 2LA, 2ba, Lots of TLC.....$39,900

NEW LISTINGS

4 BEDROOMS, POOL, 2 LIVING AREAS AND BONUS ROOM and priced on sale at only $62,000. Close to Claydesta. Call today and ask for J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

DRAMATIC NEW CONSTRUCTION BY MARK PAYNE! Unsurpassed quality for the distinguished executive buyer demanding the most for his dollar! Stunning formals, sequestered family room with fireplace, sequestered master with luxurious private bath, all professionally decorated to perfection! Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car rear entry garage in Midland's newest elite subdivision, Grassland Estates where community pool and clubhouse facilities are scheduled for completion Spring 1992. **Drop by today 2:00 - 5:00 for breathtaking view of the best in new construction. 5716 Greenridge, $168,500.** Call PEGGY STRONG, GRI, or VICKY GARRETT, Associates, evenings 694-5762 and 683-0976.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY!!! Take advantage of this investment property - 2-story duplex in nice location close to Rusk Elementary and Lee High School. Downstairs - 3 bedrooms, 1 baths, utility room, refrigerated air, dishwasher. Upstairs - 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Priced at an unbelievable price of $47,900. Call and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

IT WILL BE A VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR in this spacious 3 bedroom in Old Midland featuring 3 baths and oversized 2-car garage! Great floorplan features formal living/dining combination, sequestered cozy den with fireplace, wonderful backyard and patio and much more! Personality and charm of older homes featuring such things as cedar closets, mature landscaping and maintained to include 2 new zoned air conditioning units! Call today and ask for PEGGY STRONG, GRI, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!!! Wonderful family home on quiet cul-de-sac where memories are made - quality built and in mint condition - you have to see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with formal dining, great room, fireplace and wood mantel, great kitchen with all the extras, spacious bedrooms, and neutral decor. Walk to Bush Elementary. Best of all is the price of only $80,000. This won't last long. Call today and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

IDEAL LOCATION Quite cul-de-sac in desirable established North Midland area you will find this large 4 bedroom with sequestered master suite. Walk to Emerson/Goddard. Low 90's. and owner is ready to sell today! Call TODAY and ask for JOHN FIELDS, Associate, evenings, 684-7324.

SPECIAL FEATURES

TEE OFF TO RELAXED LIVING in better than new 2 years young custom in Greentree North with large formals, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, plantation shutters, pool sized backyard and the course right out your back lawn. Price includes country club membership plus special buyer incentives. At just $167,500, the grass is truly greener here! Talk to VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

COUNTRY LIVING ON A BUDGET Nice Redman mobile home on a half acre in a planned sub-division. Manicured yard with trees is surrounded by a white picket fence. Possible assumption depending on credit and down payment. For more information, please call and ask for Marlene Groce, Associate, evenings, 697-0927.

ENJOY CUSTOM FEATURES AT A REASONABLE PRICE ... If you're looking for quality, consider this spacious 4 bedroom, 3 bath home in Grassland by MARK PAYNE HOMES. Close to Scharbauer Elementary, Loop 250 and Shopping. It offers formals, den with fireplace, beautiful moldings, ceramic tile floors, walls of windows, walk-in closets, luscious carpets, decorator wall-coverings, 3-car garage, and beautiful landscaping with brick edging. Just $158,500. To see today call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

WANTING TO MOVE TO THE COUNTRY? ... There is 38.2 acres of wide open spaces just waiting for you in Midland County/Greenwood school district. For more information please call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

FOR YOUR FAMILY ... A 6 bedroom, 4.5 bath home in one of the finest areas. Relax in the warm paneled den with its brick fireplace, beamed ceilings, and built-in bookcase. This wonderful home also has formals, spacious gameroom, large master with private staircase, beautiful mature landscaping. A traditional home with flair for only $168,500. Visit today! Call VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 686-0976.

KELLY YOUNG NEW CONSTRUCTION in Polo Park that is almost complete. Four big bedrooms, 3 baths, luxury master bedroom and bath and a dream kitchen. This home would be the perfect Christmas gift for mom this year! Priced in the $150's. Call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334.

START SMART ... In this delightful 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath home. Ideal for a family, it's got lots of living space, spectacular landscaping with tiff grass, economical gas heat ant your kids can walk to school. Offered at only $77,000. Ask for VICKY GARRETT, Associate, evenings, 683-0976.

SPEND THE NEW YEAR HERE! Popular Fannin Area, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, nice yard, spacious, convenient to schools, recreation and shopping. Mid $50's. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

WHEN ONLY NEW WILL DO ... Beautiful KAHLER CONSTRUCTION new home located close to schools and shopping. This fine home has 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 3 baths arid formal dining for only $124,900. This is truly a dream home. Hurry and call JEANNIE PRINTZ, Associate, evenings, 699-1641.

PRICE REDUCED NEAR LHS! Don't miss this first good buy for '92 for a 3-2-2-2 in the low $50's within walking distance to Lee and Rusk in good condition. Call today and you'll be glad you did - and ask for JOHN FIELDS, Associate, evenings, 684-7324.

ON THE COURSE IN FABULOUS GREEN TREE! Four bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, separate formal dining area, 4th bedroom has lot of built-in bookcases for optional study. Sequestered master suite. Call KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings, 694-8640.

CLOSE IN COUNTRY LIVING Back on the market; Fannie Mae repo; special financing; 3 Bedrooms and study off master suite; formal dining; basement; one half acre northwest of town. Please call today and ask for J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

20 ACRES - 4 BEDROOMS , 4 baths, 2-car garage, formal dining, 2 story custom built, 1 owner home in Greenwood with the master suite sequestered. Outside workshop. $185,000. Please call today and ask for J. FRANK NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

NEED 5 LARGE BEDROOMS? One is newer, the 2-story is older, both have space, space and more space! Two living, 2 dining and both on no-through traffic streets. $209,000 and $159,000. Call today and ask for SUELLEN NALL, Associate, evenings, 697-3915.

BUSHELS OF APPEAL, BUT ONLY PINT OF A PRICE ... Easily maintained 2 bedroom townhouse in cherished Old Midland nestled in lush grounds with private community clubhouse, pool, and tennis facilities. Private courtyard - squirrels come free! Master bedroom has separate sitting area perfect for office! Spacious living with cozy fireplace, formal dining, 3 baths, 2-car garage. And finally, there is even a greenhouse. Too much for soooo little! Call today and ask for PEGGY STRONG, GRI, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

YOUR BEST NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION! Fly your plane to this 160 acre retreat high on a hill with the most spectacular view in West Texas. Swimming pool, jacuzzi, sauna and full bath surround the veranda! Three story - dream home full of many exciting extra features! See Santa's favorite roof top and view. Call NANCE' BOYD, Associate, evenings, 697-2728.

OLD MIDLAND'S BEST! Professionally remodeled by Rasnick to include replaced kitchen appliances and beveled countertops, sunroom addition, master bedroom office or sitting area and enlarged master bath and closet. Roof is only 3 years old and heating and cooling system less then one year old. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas and formal dining. All for $83,000. Talk to PAT CARL, Associate, evenings, 682-4000.

DON'T LET THIS NEXT YEAR SLIP BY without putting your family in this great family home close to Lee High and Rusk Elementary - this offers 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, breakfast bar, fireplace, storm windows, great pool for summer fun plus a wonderful yard for entertaining. This is priced to sell at $80,000 and is also a non-qualifying assumption. For details please call today and ask for KAY PEDERSON, Associate, evenings, 682-4922.

WE'VE GOT WHAT YOU WANT - OLD MIDLAND! Three bedroom plus a study with 2 living areas, big kitchen and tons of storage. There are no small rooms in this home! There is a circle drive plus extra parking and storage building. Priced in the $70's. For a private tour call NORMA BARNES, Associate, evenings, 683-1334 or POLLY HODGE, Associate, evenings, 683-2215.

HIP, HIP, HOORAH! This spacious family home on a quiet cul-de-sac with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal living and dining - all updated and lovely is ready to sell today! So light and bright - it's guaranteed to please. Wonderful location - wonderful price! Call KAREN FOSTER, Associate, evenings, 697-4434.

ARE YOU READY TO MOVE INTO A HOUSE? This is the perfect house for you! Non-qualifying assumption home has 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 large living area plus fresh paint and carpet - what a way to spend the new year! LOW, LOW, LOW equity. Call for details today - spend the new year in a new home! Talk to PEGGY STRONG, Associate, evenings, 694-5762.

SALES PENDING

DEVONIAN.....Kay Sutton
CRESTRIGE.....Anita Noles
DUNKIRK.....Kay Sutton
BELMONT.....Karen Foster
TEAKWOOD.....Patsy Brice
ANETTA.....Karen Foster
ASHDOWN.....Gregory Parr
SHADY BEND.....Karen Foster
SUTZ CT.....J. Frank Nall
SAN ANTONIO.....Corporate
ROSEWOOD.....Karen Foster
DENGAR.....Corporate
TANNER.....Karen Foster
ROOSEVELT.....Corporate
ERIE.....Kay Pederson
DOWNING.....Gregory Parr
PRINCETON.....Corporate
CASTLEFORD.....Kay Pederson
THORNRIDGE.....Polly Hodge
CO RD 125.....John Fields
N.....Corporate
VENTURA.....George Olson
COLLEGE.....J. Frank Nall
STOREY.....Beverly Dwyer
INDUSTRIAL.....Gregory Parr
DUNKIRK.....Peggy Strong
COWDEN.....Corporate
CLOVERDALE ROAD.....Anita Noles
FAIRBANKS.....Peggy Strong

COMMERCIAL

TODD - 4 Unique Businesses.....$480,000
ILLINOIS - $300,000
ANDREWS HWY - Retail.....$285,000
WALL.....$165,000
SECOR.....$80,000
LAMESA ROAD.....$75,000
THOMASON.....$70,000
THOMASON.....$60,000
CRUMP.....$38,000
CO. RD. 1193 - Mobile Home Park.....$34,000
CO. RD. 132 - Shop on approximately 1 acre.....$19,900

COMMERCIAL LEASES

WALL OFFICE - Downtown very competitve lease rates
NORTH MAIN - Close tocourt houses, approx. 2,500sqft
CUTHBERT - Monthly.....$2,000
WALL OFFICE - Acr from court house, very convenient
"B" STREET - Monthly.....$800
AIRPORT AREA - Warehouse, Office combination, monthly..$700
MISSOURI - monthly.....$550
CARROL RD - Monthly.....$425
WALL - Approx. 1,500 sq. ft, each monthly.....$375

Don't miss the
PERMIAN BASIN SHOWCASE OF HOMES
featuring homes listed for sale in Midland with DON HARVEY REALTORS
Every Saturday Morning at 11:00 on KMID- Big 2

From grand estate to cozy cottage, Don Harvey, Realtors has been the *broker of choice* for over 25 years!

LOTS AND ACREAGE

CARDINAL LANE.....$98,500
MARINA.....$85,000
MOCKINGBIRD.....$70,000
SOLOMON.....$55,000
GREEN TREE BLVD.....$55,000
MEADOWVIEW - 20 X 40 Steal Barn, 20 Large Pecans..$53,500
MOCKINGBIRD.....$52,800
SINCLAIR.....$40,000
BIG SPRING.....$35,000
SADDLE CLUB LAKES.....$28,000
KNIFFEN.....$25,000
CO RD 1158 - 2.14 acres.....$15,000
CYNTHIA.....$15,000
DOUGLAS.....$10,000
CO RD 1204.....$7,500
CO RD 1175.....$5,000
3712 S CO RD 1315.....$3,000
3710 S CO RD 1315.....$3,000

PERMIAN BASIN
OIL REPORT

Section **E**
Midland Reporter-Telegram
Sunday, January 5, 1992

Meetings Notices/**3E**
Activity Indicators/**4E**
Oil & Gas Activity/**5-6E**

Serving 54 counties in West Texas and New Mexico

BRIEFING

Rack 'em up

Drilling collars are racked in preparation for use in drilling a well. Oil prices have racked up a rally since New Year's Eve, going back over the $19 mark after an API report showed an unexpectedly sharp drop in the nation's crude oil inventory. The move prompted concerns over oil supplies.

Counts mixed

Rig counts for the week were mixed for the last week in December, according to Baker Hughes. The Permian Basin count inched up one rig to 126, while the U.S. count dropped 27 to 770. A year ago 168 rigs were working in the Permian Basin and 1089 in the U.S. Overall Texas lost 5 rigs, the most among oil producing states. There were 60 horizontal rigs drilled in the U.S. for the week.

A coiled tubing loop frames a Corod rig in Odessa.

Profit steady

Despite a substantial increase in total revenues in 1990, when the invasion of Kuwait sent world oil prices upward, the profitability of the nation's major oil companies remained close to the industry's average for the last 23 years.

According to a new study released by the American Petroleum Institute, company return on stockholders' equity — a measure of profitability — rose only slightly from 11.6 percent in 1989 to 12.6 percent in 1990. Median profitability for the 23-year period from 1978 to 1990 stood at 12.5 percent.

Except for 1988, the level of profitability reached by the companies in 1990 was the highest since 1981. The year 1990 was also the first since 1983 in which oil company profitability exceeded that of non-oil companies.

Return on equity for a large sample of non-oil manufacturing companies was 11.9 percent in 1990, down from 14.9 percent in 1989, the study said. Median profitability for the non-oil companies for the full 23-year period was 13.2 percent.

Total revenue for the API sample of oil companies in 1990 was $412.3 billion, 18.4 percent above 1989 figures. The study attributes this increase to the worldwide increase in crude oil prices that followed Iraq's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2, 1990. Crude oil prices averaged more than $4 per barrel higher in 1990 than in 1989.

Then press 1500 for BUSINESSLINE -- business and financial headlines. For oil price update, press 1211.

Oil demand gets feeble, imports up

Associated Press

Demand for petroleum products in November — as measured by deliveries from primary storage — was "unusually feeble" due in part to the nation's "hesitant economic recovery," the American Petroleum Institute said.

According to API's "Monthly Statistical Report," demand for petroleum products in November averaged 16,693,000 barrels per day, the same amount as November 1990, which followed a period of sharply higher prices and a significantly reduced demand in the aftermath of Iraq's invasion of Kuwait.

The report noted that for the third time in four months domestic crude oil production in the lower 48 states was less than in the corresponding month of the previous year. While Alaskan production was up 1 percent for the month, overall there was a 1.6 percent decline in domestic crude production — from 7,387,000 barrels per day in November 1990 to 7,266,000 barrels per day for the same month this year.

Total imports — crude oil plus petroleum products — continued to rise in November. For the month, total imports averaged 7,537,000 barrels a day, 7.6 percent more than the 7,003,000 barrels per day imported during the same month a year ago. While imports for the year as a whole are 6.7 percent less than they were during the January-November period of 1990.

Among other highlights of the report:

■ Demand for gasoline in November declined 3.2 percent compared to the same month a year ago.

■ Demand for distillate oil (home heating oil and diesel fuel) declined 3.5 percent compared to November 1990, while demand for kerosine jet fuel was at about the same level as last November.

■ There was a sharp increase in demand — 25.9 percent — for residual (heavy) fuel oil in November.

■ The utilization rate of the nation's refinieries was 83.2 percent of reported capacity in November compared to 84.2 percent in November 1990.

■ Total inventories — crude oil plus petroleum products — were up 0.1 percent compared to November a year ago, but down 0.1 percent compared to October 1991.

File photo

Reserve pits sites are a sore spot with landowners, says rancher Odis Holiman, seen standing beside a reserve pit being worked on his Wagon Wheel ranch near Midkiff.

Closed loop finds new favor

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

Closed loop drillng systems have been around for a long time and have been used mostly in specific needs cases, but the "pitless" systems have found new favor and could see wider application as the environmental push continues in the oilpatch.

"They are getting more popular by the month. Our business has increased 50 percent over last year." said Walter Zimmerman, district manager for Sweco Oilfield Services which leases the systems.

Part of his outlook may be colored by a vested interest, but Zimmerman predicts that within five years all wells will be drilled with closed loop sytems. "Environmentalists, regulators and landowners are pushing hard to eliminate reserve pits," he said.

"We don't see the popularity growing that fast because of the downturn in the drilling industry," said Bill Taylor, district manager for Swaco Geolograph, a competitor. He said their may not be enough rigs running to set the trend.

Texaco says it started using closed loop systems because of periodic requirements from landowners that reserve pits not be used. Collins & Ware, of Midland, has used the system in New Mexico for the same reason. "Regulators and landowners requested it," said Jim O'Briant consulting engineer to the company.

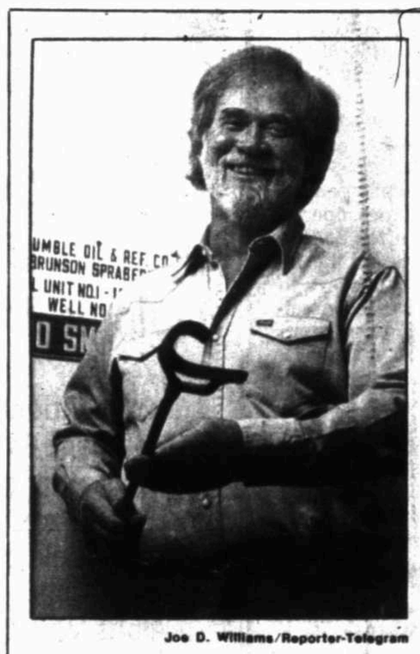
"We saw it as an opportunity to satisfy landowners, while gaining some experience in the use of the systems," said Phil Basham, division superintendent of drilling operations for Texaco. "We wanted the experience, because we feel the day is coming when we will not be allowed to use reserve pits from a regulatory standpoint."

Reserve pits, designed to handle drilling fluids, have been around as long as rotary drilling rigs, and have worked very effectively. But with the new environmental push all of the inherent problems of digging a large pit on a farm or ranch have come to a head.

Please see **LOOP**/2E

File photo

Drilling fluids, clean of solids are key to closed loop drilling system.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Grier Brunson shows off an old family branding iron.

NARO chairman gets attention

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Leaders of the National Association of Royalty Owners were apparently looking for an attention-getter when they were looking for a new chairman.

Midlander Grier Brunson, who won the post at the group's recent convention in Dallas, recalls with a laugh being told by the committee that he had been nominated for the post and warning them that he could be a "loose cannon" with his opinions.

Their reply? "We know."

Brunson gives a slight shrug of his shoulders and grins as he recalls the meeting, as if to say, "I warned them."

He has some definite opinions about the state of the domestic oil industry and consistently expressed his disappointment during an interview at his office that President George Bush's administration has not done more to help the domestic energy industry, and specifically the independents, whom he calls the lifeblood of the industry.

Petroleum Profile

His assuming the chairmanship — he had served as chairman of the Texas organization and serves on the Interstate Oil & Gas Compact Commission — during a presidential election year plays into his political science degree from the University of Tennessee.

The way Brunson sees it, one of his main jobs will be providing information to the campaigners, such as Bush's Republican opponent Patrick Buchanan and the six vying for the Democratic nomination for president.

"Part of my job; as I see it, will be to feed people like Buchanan accurate information about the domestic oil industry, its crises and how the independent producer is the lifeblood of this industry."

He cites as reasons for the domestic oil industry's woes environmental regulations — current and proposed — and the tax burden. "The majors are pulling out of this country as fast as they can. They don't want to deal with the environmental regulations, the tax burden. They're going to countries where they don't have to face these problems. Our capital, our engineers, our roughnecks are all headed for greener pastures; our rigs are being cut up. The majors are dumping leases right and left, but there's not enough capital or manpower for independents to buy them and operate them."

He continues: "I think of us as citizens of an industry under siege. We

Please see **BRUNSON**/2E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

No help from Congress seen this year

Pitts

Those looking for some government help in 1992 to get the oil business drilling again might want to pick another year.

It is inconceivable that the Department of Energy could spend the better part of three years collecting data, accepting industry input and listening to positions to come up with a comprehensive energy policy only to have it shipwrecked on a political reef, because a contingent of liberal, environmental politicians did not want to open the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to exploration or National Energy Strategy for debate. But that is exactly the case. As 1992 opens for business, we have no energy policy and little chance of getting one.

That means the industry this year will be busy salvaging the flotsom of this failed policy, trying to find and pass usable pieces of energy legislation here and there. It is a process that could take most of the year, and end up with only watered-down legislation that will do nothing to stimulate the industry.

Senator Bennett Johnson (D-La.), who introduced the NES, will streamline NES and reintroduce it without ANWR, but if and when it does come to a vote, it will probably be too late in the year to do any good.

Then again, it may not make any difference anyway. The Senate and House will introduce their own versions of NES, but neither will offer any assistance to the producing sector of the industry to get drilling rigs back in the field. Instead they are heavily ladened with environmental and conservation nonsense that promise to make little difference in the U.S. production decline.

For instance the House version calls for energy efficient building codes and tougher appliance standards. There are also some legislative housekeeping proposals that would "clean-up" oil and gas regulations such as FERC rate setting requirements, but generally it is not an energy policy that encourages domestic oil production.

The only chapter that could stimulate drilling is a proposal to mandate alternative fuels for federal vehicles and fleets. Both the House and Senate bills contain this provision, and if passed it is bound to expand natural gas markets.

Another positive note: Since there is much focus on tax-cutting and interest-cutting to stimulate the economy, this may be the year independents are able to dump the Alternative Minimum Tax (AMT), that is hampering drilling.

The AMT, which taxes intangible drilling costs and percentage depletion as preference items, is causing producers to put a cap on drilling activity says Denise Bode, president of Independent Producers Association of America.

If anything positive comes out of Congress for the oil and gas industry, it will not be an easy task. Both the President and Congress will be focused elsewhere and will not have the inclination to deal with complicated and far-reaching policy.

Since this is an election year, the President will be focused on keeping his job, and both he and Congress will be

Please see **PITTS**/2E

JAN 05 92

PITTS: No help in 1992

(From 1E)

desperately hunting for a scheme to jump start the economy.

The real trick for the industry this year may be to stay out of their sights as the politicians go gunning for sacrificial lambs in this effort. As we have noted previously, lower oil prices offer a very tempting morsel to those looking for an economic quick fix in an election year. This may be a year in which the oil industry measures political gain, by what Congress *didn't do* to us.

Needless to say, the administration is outraged about the defeat of the National Energy Strategy. "No wonder the American taxpayer is repulsed by what he sees in Congress," ranted Energy Secretary James Watkins. But a chorus of ranting is not likely to result in any meaningful and helpful legislation for the oil industry this year.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

LOOP: Gains new favor

(From 1E)

Drilling solids in the pit are allowed to dry and eventually plowed under with a bulldozer. "Sometimes with liner and rig trash," says Rancher Odis Holliman who called the Oil Report earlier this year to photographically document his concerns.

Also, environmentalists have claimed that chemicals in the solids eventually leach into water table. Reserve pits have also posed netting problems for drilling contractors and operators.

Currently three Permian Basin firms — Sweco, Swaco Geolograph and Brandt Co. — supply the systems, which are designed to eliminate reserve pits.

Closed loop systems are basically a process which mechanically remove solids from drilling fluid to meet environmental concerns. Components of the systems, such as the one designed by Sweco, include: a linear motion shaker, mud cleaner, two centrifuges, degasser, chemical flocculation and a 37-barrel tank with agitator.

Unlike reserve pits, closed loop systems are subject to mechanical failure. Extra caution is taken to insure that a failure in the loop never results in a shut down of the rig, each of the components has a back up in the system and one at the nearest service center.

To keep the system functioning properly a service technician on the rig 24-hours per day. The technician also works closely with the mud engineer to insure that the drilling fluids meet specifications.

A typical Sweco unit rents for $1,350 per day including 24-hour service technican.

While the closed loop systems are relatively basic, designs can get more complicated the deeper the well, because of gas, various types of drilling mud and hole diameters.

Basically here is how they work: Shakers use 165 mesh screen to shake out larger solids. Under flow from the shaker then feeds to a mud cleaner, with a 250 mesh screen. From the mud cleaner the fluid flows into a 37-barrel holding tank, where it is processed through the two centrifuges. Chemical flocculants are injected at each centrifuge, to further reduce solids.

When the fluid is pumped back into the drilling operations solids have been reduced to a one or two percent minimum, offering a number of upside drilling factors. The solids are contained and hauled off for disposal.

Said Zimmerman: "Penetration rates are improved, because the bit doesn't have to redrill solids." He added that the cleaner fluid is also easier on mud pumps, drill pipe and drill collars.

Zimmerman said the drilling process is also improved because pipe runs in the well easier because of a more uniform wall cake. He adds that cement jobs normally require 5-10 percent less cement to cement well, because of the better wall cake.

While these are upside factors, a downside factor for drilling contractors is that surface formations which are normally run into the pit must go through the closed loop system.

"It will cost a little more to drill with a closed loop system, but the real payoff comes with happy landowners and alleviation of environmental concerns," said Zimmerman. "There is a real payoff when you have to drill on the side of a mountain or the middle of an orchard." Phil Basham said Texaco had encountered only a slight incremental expense, but that it was not as much as expected. He also noted that Texaco's experience with the system had generally been positive.

He noted that the next step would be to find an economical process that would permit the putting of drilling fluid solids on to roadways.

"The most critical problem with closed loop systems is finding a method to dispose of the cake and solids. In my thinking, that is where the ultimate equalization of cost will come in," said Basham.

Bill Taylor said Swaco Geolograph had tested a cementation process that would allow drilling solids to be put on roadways in Arkansas and would soon market it in the Permian Basin.

BRUNSON: NARO head

(From 1E)

need to think of what callous motive it is to abandon energy self-sufficiency to get elected. We need to demand of all our elected representatives and the public that they come to reality on this issue — to look pastt the price at the gasoline pump and to our future."

There are a few harsh words for the media, particularly television, which he says is unable to use its fondness for 15-second sound bites to adequately present the complex issues of a national energy policy. Until it can, he says, "we'll never get a national energy policy."

He also believes politicians and regulators are not the only ones needing to be educated. "We have to make the country aware of our fragile domestic production situation and how close we are to becoming utterly dependent on imported oil."

Of course, as chairman of NARO, he will also have the job of looking out for the rights of the 5,000 members of NARO, and for those of the approximately 5 million American royalty owners that aren't members of NARO.

He says NARO, which was formed in 1980 to fight the Windfall Profits Tax, has a lot to offer royalty owners, particularly those of the Permian Basin, "at a time when another generation is inheriting ownership of mineral rights. Unfortunately, they may not be equipped information-wise to manage those rights and may not be aware that the U.S. is the only country in the world that allows private ownership of mineral rights. It's a sacred right to us and requires an active defense." He says mahaging mineral rights "is not a job for the faint-hearted."

This year NARO is holding a seminar on the "basics" of minerals management at various locations in Texas and Oklahoma in association with the University of Oklahoma and University of Texas. The seminar will be held in Midland at the Permian Basin Graduate Center sometime in March. Also in the works is a degree program to create Certified Mineral Managers.

He has not been involved with NARO long — only seven years. He has not even been involved with royalty issues long — only since 1982 when he, along with his brothers and sisters, inherited some mineral rights from his grandfather, who at the time of his death at age 92 was the oldest native Midlander.

"I started getting these checks in the mail," he recalls. "And it didn't feel right because I didn't know the source; it felt kind of like welfare. I moved to Midland while my grandfather was sick and learned what I could about his business on behalf of myself and my brothers and sisters; we've since formed a partnership to manage the royalties."

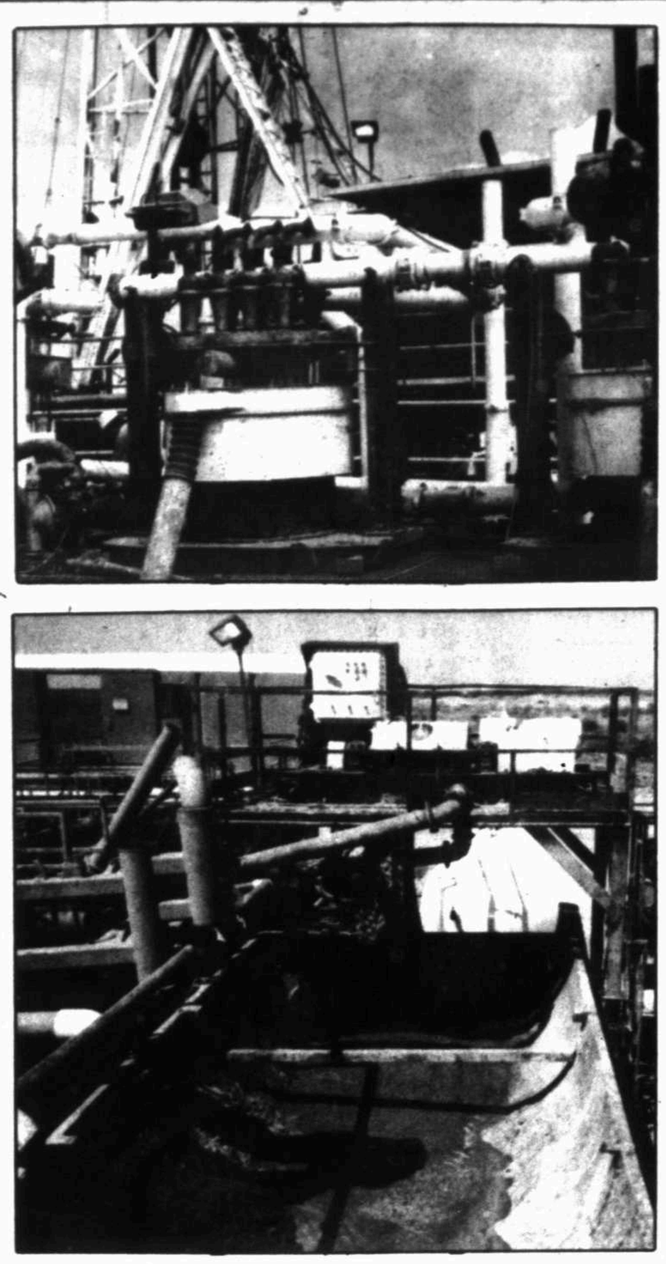
Brunson grew up traveling the world with his family, first because his father was in the Army — he went to West Point — and then through his father's work as a nuclear physicist. He recalls living in Lisbon, Portugal while his father helped start a nuclear reactor. He also has lived in Switzerland and Austria. His father still works at Los Alamos in New Mexico.

But he recalls coming to Midland as a boy to see his grandfather, staying at the house near downtown on Carizzo Street or on the ranch in Glasscock County. "I remember how exciting it was, the smells and sounds; it was still the mysterious American fronter back in the late 1940s and early 1950s."

After graduating from the University of Tennesse, Brunson says he decided he wanted to have his own business, so he ran a sign business in Virginia for 11 years. Then his grandfather became ill and he moved to Midland to care for him and learn about his business.

"After moving here, I found out what had been missing," he recalls. "What I saw here that I liked was this area's fierce independence. And I still enjoy that."

His face turns pensive, his voice softens slightly. "I would hate to see that disappear."



Solid system

Above flocculants are added at the two centrifuges on Sweco's closed loop system to reduce solids. Below, solids deposited into the 37 barrel tank are removed with a backhoe and hauled to a disposal site.

Historic Prudhoe well is plugged

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Oil well DS 1-1, which 21 years ago became the first major well in Alaska's Prudhoe Bay, has been plugged and abandoned.

Arco Alaska Inc. said it recently closed the well because maintenance would be too costly.

Workers left a "Christmas tree" on it as a historic marker. That's oil field jargon for an assemblage of control valves, pressure gauges and chokes to control the flow of oil and gas.

The well went into production in December 1970. Initially, it provided crude oil to a topping plant, which produced diesel fuel for North Slope operations.

DS 1-1 produced more than 19 million barrels of oil. Although it's no longer part of North Slope production, the reservoir tapped by the well will continue to produce oil, said Arco spokesman Ronnie Chappell.

TV production on Valdez spill set

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — British Broadcasting Corp. and Home Box Office are working on a script for a TV docudrama about the Exxon Valdez oil spill.

Filming likely will begin next year, said David Thompson, the BBC producer in charge of the project. Thompson says the docudrama will focus on the five days after the March 1989 spill.

"It's still touch and go," he says. "We have to raise the money to do it. It's a fascinating story and one of great interest to people."

The tanker Exxon Valdez ran aground in Alaska's Prince William Sound, spilling nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil. It was the largest oil spill in U.S. history.

BBC researchers already have been to Alaska and some filming may be done here. "It's really a study of how a crisis like this is dealt with at different levels," said Thompson.

HBO has done several "disaster docudramas," including movies on the Soviet downing of a Korean Air Lines jetliner and the terrorist bombing of a Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland. HBO and BBC have worked on several projects in recent years.

Oxford Energy gets OK to build energy plant

The Oxford Energy Co. has received an air quality permit to construct from the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection for its Moapa Energy Project.

This was the final environmental permit required before construction could begin on the 53-megawatt tire-to-energy plant. Total project cost is roughly $160 million.

The Moapa project, located 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas, will, when completed, surpass Oxford's Exeter Energy Project in eastern Connecticut as the largest facility of its kind in the world.

Noble Affiliates produces from Guinea field

Noble Affiliates Inc. has commenced production from its Alba field, located offshore Equatorial Guinea.

The Alba field is located in 245 feet of warer 18 miles offshore in the Atlantic Ocean. The field is produced from one well completed in approximately 430 feet of gas/condenstate pay in multiple sands. It began production at the rate of 20 million cubic feet of natural gas and 1,200 barrels of condensate per day.

New natural gas study completed

Oklahoma Gov. David Walters has assumed chairmanship of the Interstate Oil and Gas Compact Commission. The organization represents the governors of the 29 oil and gas producing states.

Walters announced that the IOGCC has completed a draft of the first phase of a major study of the natural gas industry. "This study will provide a systematic analysis of the natural gas industry, identifying barriers to its growth and recommending how these barriers can be overcome," he said.

"Clearly, it is time to take action to strengthen our domestic natural gas industry. The key to our nation's energy independence lies in our ability to conserve our resources and to rely increasingly on our abundant supplies of natural gas."

The study is being conducted by Lane & Mittendorf, Washington, D.C., under the direction of a task force chaired by Jim Townsend, official representative from Oklahoma.

"The natural gas industry is facing physical, regulatory and market barriers to growth," Walters continued. "The first step is to understand these barriers — both real and perceived — and to identify ways to remove them. Then, at the IOGCC's mid-year meeting next June, we'll review phase two of the study, which will address the specific strategy to reduce or eliminate these barriers. When completed, this will be the most comprehenstive current national study of the natural gas industry.

"Prior to June, we'll be seeking input from governmental leaders, the industry and consumers as we finalize our recommendations," he said.

Phase one of the draft study cites the following barriers to the growth of the natural gas industry:

Physical Barriers:

■ Lack of required natural gas transportation facilities. Even if there were an adequate market for increased use of natural gas for transportation services, there are certain perceived and real shortages of facilities to meet such demand, the study notes. One example is the shortage of fill stations for vehicles fueled by compressed natural gas.

■ Remoteness from existing pipelines. For example, an independent power project may be needed to generate electricity, but it may be located in an area not adquately connected to natural gas pipelines.

■ Environmental permitting requirements. Until the role of the Federal Energy Regulatory COmmission is clarified, parties may be uncertain about their legal authority to physically construct natural gas transportation facilities.

■ Low capacity electric generation economics. Facilities operating at a low capacity often believe they cannot justify the capital investment required to convert to natural gas, even if gas is economically attractive over the long term.

■ Lack of necessary storage facilities to meet peak demand. Because natural gas travels slowly through pipelines, it's difficult to rapidly increase deliveries to the marketplace. Additional storage facilities may be needed to make gas a year-round fuel.

■ Lack of necessary gas flow information. Measuring technology must be improved so that the precise flow of natural gas can be determined at every location on a pipeline.

■ Lack of adequate supply and market pooling points. More "hubs" across the country would give customers a reliable source of gas at a location much closer to the market than the wells.

Regulatory Barriers:

■ Producers. Concerned about regulatory impediments to their ability to compete with pipelines for bundled sales service and about regulatory agencies in consumer states taking adverse actions.

■ Interstate pipelines. Concerned about their ability to compete and earn adequate rates of return, given their increased competitive risks and their continuing obligation to serve under their FERC certificates.

■ Local distribution companies. Concerned about being bypassed by other pipelines that can offer services to their high-volume customers but are not obligated to serve all customers in an LDC's service area.

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MEETINGS

Pressure-transient testing topic for SPE group

Lichtenberger

Gunter J. Lichtenberger will be the guest speaker at Thursday's meeting of the the Reservoir Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers. The meeting will be at the American Legion Hall beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Lichtenberger, groupleader of the pressure transient testing group at the Dallas Technology Center of Oryx Energy Corp., will speak on "Pressure-Transient Testing of Horizontal Wells." He will explain features present in pressure-transient signatures from horizontal wells and how to use them to characterize the well and completion.

A 1991-92 Distinguished Lecturer for the SPE, he holds degrees in engineering physics from McGill University. For the last 13 years his primary interest has been in the area of pressure transient testing.

Cost of the luncheon is $8 per person.

Geophysicists host Western Atlas researcher

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will meet Wednesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Alfonso Gonzalez, senior research geophysicist for Western Atlas International, who will speak on "Where Are the Fault-Plane Reflections?" He is responsible for research in 3-D seismic data processing, in particular 3-D velocity estimation. He will offer several reaons for the differences in fault-plane seismic imaging, including 3-D effects, vertical velocity variation, acqu9sition geometry issues and transverse isotropy.

Cost is $8 per person and reservations can be made by calling 682-7356.

County Public Library gets geological index

Staff Report

The Midland County Public Library has scheduled an open house Wednesday and Thursday to introduce the new GEOREF, the new geologic index on computer, to the public. The open house will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. in the library's Petroleum Department.

Norma Thurman, department head, explains that GEOREF is the CD-ROM version of over 150 volumes of bibliographies, indexing geological books and periodicals published since 1785 and contains over 1.5 million records.

Library staff will demonstrate geographic literature searches using GEOREF throughout the open house.

The new index was purchased with help from the Friends of Midland County Library, the West Texas Geological Society and other groups.

Maxus gets exploration permit for Tunisia

DALLAS — Maxus Energy Corp. has signed an exploration permit in northern Tunisia. The Djebel Quest block covers an onshore area of approximately 1.1. million acres. Maxus holds 100 percent operating interest.

The permit carries a four-year exploration term, which is renewable for two two-year extensions. During the initial phase, Maxus will shoot 2000 kilometers of seismic and drill one well.

BRIEFS

Abraxas completes acquistion of interests

Abraxas Petroleum Corp. announces that its wholly-owned subsidiary, Abraxas Production Corp., has completed the acquisition from Nuevo Energy Co. of interests in 29 producing oil and gas wells in five fields located along the Texas Gulf Coast and in Alabama.

The interests were purchased for $2.275 million in cash and have estimated net proved developed producing reserves of 303,000 barrels of oil and 1.53 billion cubic feet of natural gas. The acquisition increases Abraxas' net proved oil reserves by approximately 68 percent and net proved gas reserves by approximately 57 percent.

Abraxas has also concluded a long-term financing agreement with Endowment Energy Partners L.P., which, subject to certain conditions, will provide Abraxas debt financing in an amount up to approximately $5.2 million.

Cliffs Drilling president submits resignation

Michael M. Cone has announced his resignation as president of Cliffs Drilling Co. to pursue other interests. He will continue to serve as a member of and chairman of the board of directors and act as a consultant tothe company.

The board has named Douglas E. Swanson president and chief executive officer. He joined the company in 1977 in his present position of executive vice president.

Also, Randolph Newcomer has been promoted from senior vice president, operations, to executive vice president and named a director. Edward A. Guthrie has been promoted from vice president, controller to vice president, finance.

Dekalb Energy to reduce capital spending

A reduction in capital spending and overhead expenses for 1992 by Dekalb Energy Co. has prompted the company's president to resign.

The company announced that President Thomas H. Neel "have mutually agreed that the lower level of capital spending and the narrower focus of exploration warrant a reduction in senior management levels. As a result, Neel is resigning to pursue other opportunities in the industry." Bruce P. Bickner, chairman and chief executive officer, will assume the additional position of president.

Decisions on other further personnel reductions will be mad eduring January, with significant layoffs expected in the Denver and Houston offices.

Dekalb intends to cut its U.S. capital spending in 1992 to $30 million, down approximately 35 percent from 1991 levels. Expenditures will focus principally on Canadian exploration opportunities, with continued support for gas exploration activity in the Sacramento Valley of California, and development of certain properties offshore and in the Willison Basin of North Dakota.

Abraxas signs letter to buy Bennett Petroleum

Abraxas Petroleum Corp. has entered into a letter of intent to acquire Bennett Petroleum Corp., an oil and gas production company headquartered in Denver with producing interests located in West Texas and the Rocky Mountains.

The company also has undeveloped interestr in Texas and Oklahoma. Bennett owns estimated proved reserves of approximately 275,000 barrels of oil and 54 million cubic feet of gas, primarily in the Happy field of Garza County, Texas. Bennett also owns undeveloped leases covering approximately 7,500 net acres on a number of drilling prospects in West Texas and central Oklahoma.

The acquisition would be in the form of a merger of Bennett into an Abraxas subsidiary. Holders of Bennet shares would receive aggregate consideration consisting of approximately $900,000 in cash and 160,000 shares of Abraxas common stock, par value 1 cent per share, with the number of shares to be issued subject to adjustment depending upon the future market price of Abraxas stock.

Edisto Resources declares quarterly dividend

Edisto Resources Corp. has declared a quarterly cash dividend of 65 cents per share on its $2.60 senior cumulative convertible preferred stock, payable February 15, 1992 to shareholders of record December 31, 1991.

Conference to discuss uses for natural gas

The potential for action at the state level to increase the efficient use of natural gas will be the major focus of a conference in Phoenix on Feb. 3-5, 1992, sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) and the National Association of Regulatory Utility Commissioners (NARUC).

Deputy Secretary of Energy W. Henson Moore, will be one of the featured speakers, said "This conference will be an important first step by DOE and NARUC to better understand the role of the states in allowing natural gas to achieve its potential as a clean-burning and domestically abundant energy resource, a primary goal of the National Energy Strategy.

Amoco expects gains in sales of gasoine

CHICAGO — Amoco Oil Co. said it expects Amoco's 1991 sales of gasoline and other refined products in the United States will be up about 4 percent over 1990 sales, despite the fact that sales of these products nationwide are down about 2 percent.

Amoco's Marketing Vice President Robert J. Rauscher said Amoco's sales of diesel fuel, heating oil, and other distillates are expected to climb about 6 percent.

Phillips 66 successfully starts new olefins unit

BARTLESVILLE — Phillips 66 Co. announces the successful production start-up of a new olefins unit at its Sweeny, Texas, complex.

The Sweeny Olefins Limited Parnership's olefins unit has a rated capacity to produce 1.5 billion pints of ethylene a year. The facility also has the capacity to produce 600 million pounds a year of propylene. Construction of the unit began in May 1989.

Cliffs Drilling reports Louisiana discovery

HOUSTON — Cliffs Drilling Co. has announced the results of initial tests from it Roy O. Martin, Jr. "A" Well No. 1 discovery located in Avoyelles Parish, Louisiana.

Cliffs Drilling said that the well was re-entered and drilled vertically to a depth of 14,585 ft. and horizontally an additional 2,518 ft. to a total measured depth of 17,103 ft.

The well flow tested at a daily rate of 2,441 barrels of oil and 1.2 million cubic feet of natural gas on a 12/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 3,350 psi.

NYMEX applies to expand gas futures contract

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX) has applied to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission (CFTC) for permission to list 18 consecutive months on its natural gas futures contract.

The contract, which was launched in April 1990, currently trades for 12 months.

Refinery capacity adequate

Staff Report

Worldwide basic refining capacity is adequate, but regional demand patterns and the drive for cleaner fuels mean refiners must invest heavily during the 1990s, according to Oil & Gas Journal.

The magazine's "Worldwide Refining Report" puts the number of refineries around the world at 705,with a capacity of 75 million barrels per day as of Jan. 1, 1992. World demand for petroleum products this year is estimated to be about 66 million barrels per day.

During the past year, basic distillation capacity remained virtually flat, but the industry's ability to produce lighter, cleaner fuels expanded.

Catalytic cracking,, catalytic reforming, and hydrorefining capacity increased this year in refineries in the European Economic Community and in the Asia/Pacific region, as well as in U.S. plants.

These processes either upgrade heavier portions of the crude oil barrel,or add octane to the gasoline pool.

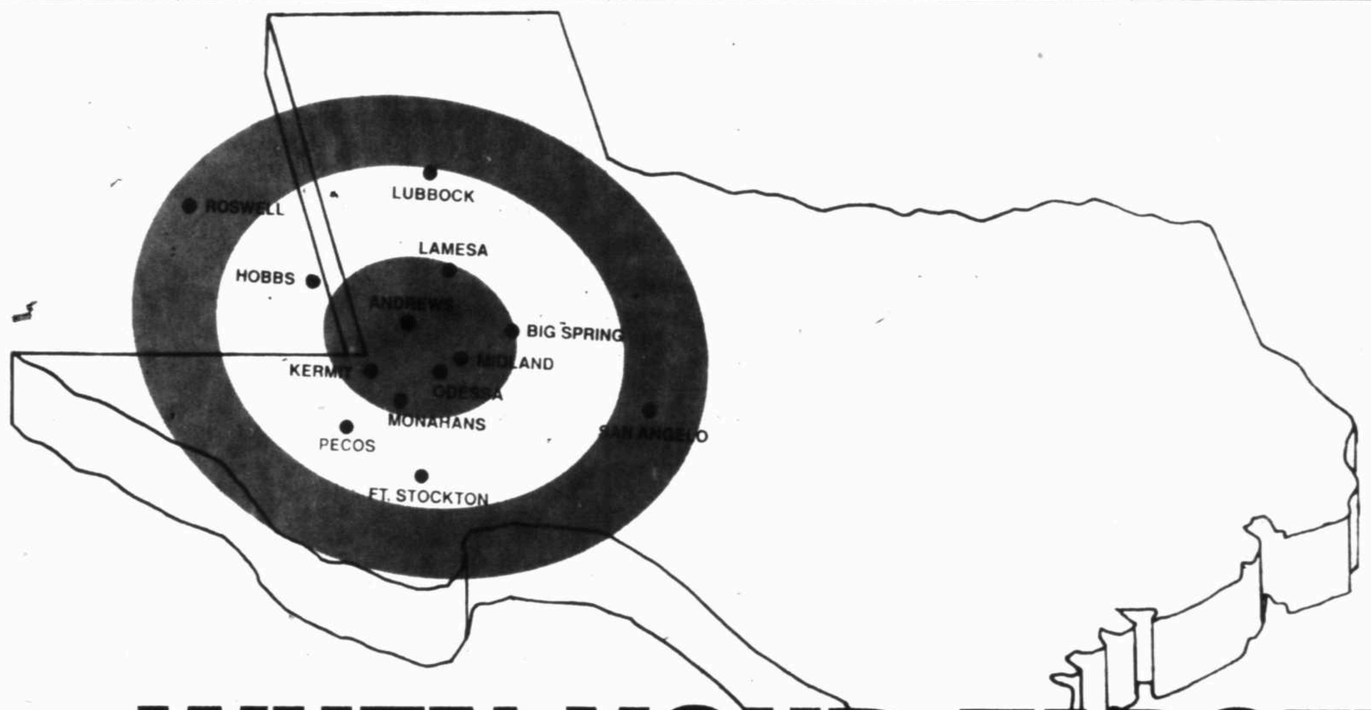
The survey shows that the share of U.S. refining capacity operated by large refiners continues to decrease. Currently 19 companies have total refining capacity of more than 200,000 barrels per day each in the U.S.; in Europe, 21 companies have capacity exceeding this level.

The U.S. still has the world's largest and most elaborate refining industry because of its automobile-dominated transportation system. But demand for petroleum products is growing fastest in the Asia/Pacific region, making it a hot spot for refinery construction and upgrading, according to the Journal report.

Refiners must add distillation capacity there to meet expanding product demand, and must install sophisticated processing units in existing refineries to satisfy the growing market for premium transportation fuels.

The Journal's report says about 450,000 barrels per day of new refining capacity will be completed in the Asia/Pacific region next year; an additional 488,000 barrels per day of new crude capacity will come onstream in 1993.

Elsewhere, refiners are busy adding capacity to produce oxygenates to meet new U.S. gasoline specifications mandated by amendments to the Clean Air Act.



WHEN YOUR TARGET IS THE PERMIAN BASIN

The Permian Basin is an oil and gas producing empire of 100,000 square miles with an oil well for every square mile. Comprised of 54 counties in Southeast New Mexico and West Texas, this far flung industry accounts for roughly 20 percent of the nation's total oil production.

Yet, a long standing problem has been the lack of a single newspaper to serve the thousands of companies and over 40,000 workers involved in exploration, land, production, drilling, oilfield service and supply, pipelines and construction, refining, and transportation.

But now, the Permian Basin Oil Report, published weekly by the Midland Reporter-Telegram, has become the information source for the Permian Basin oil industry.

Packed with information and articles about oil and gas people, products, companies, issues, events, drilling, exploration, and production, the Oil Report appears each Sunday as a section of the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Additionally, it is mailed to every producer, operator and oilfield service company throughout the Permian Basin.

If the Permian Basin is your target market, the Permian Basin Oil Report is the way to reach it.

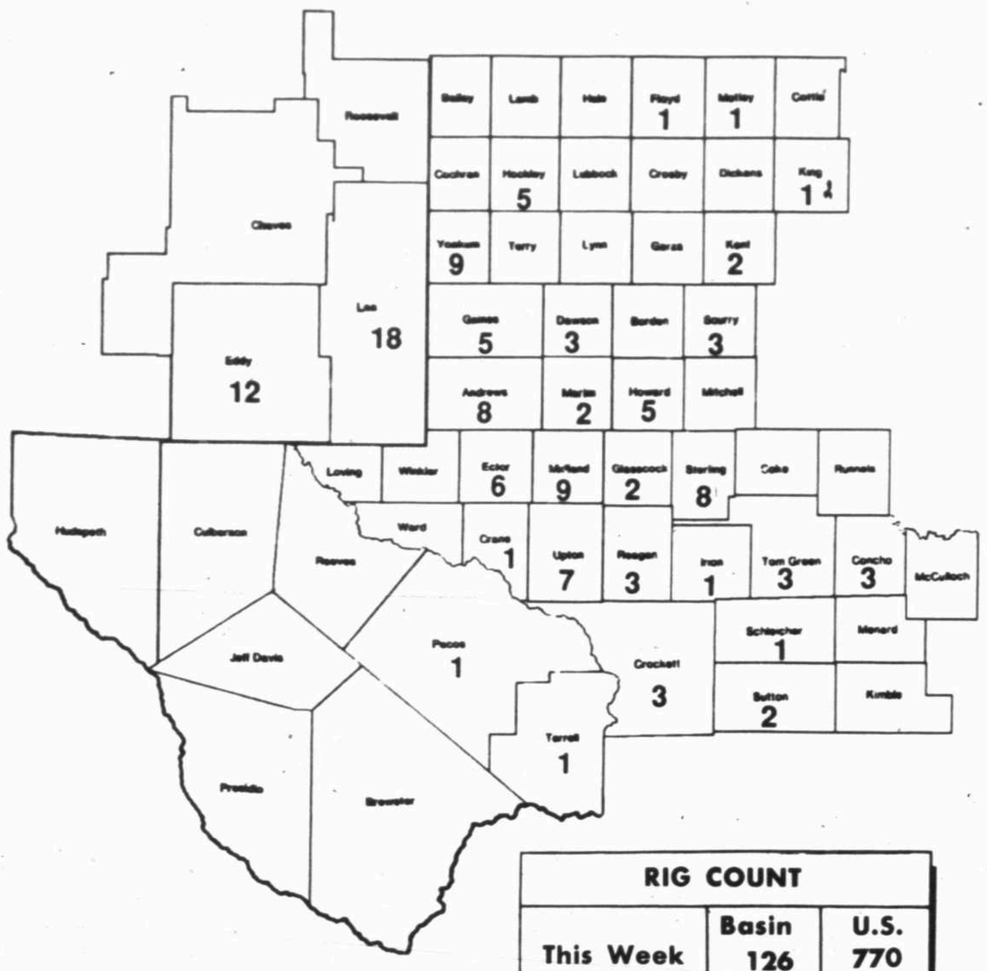
For advertising rates and information about the Permian Basin Oil Report, or to receive it, please call: Sam Bakke at (915) 687-8873 (Midland) or 563-3140 (Odessa).

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

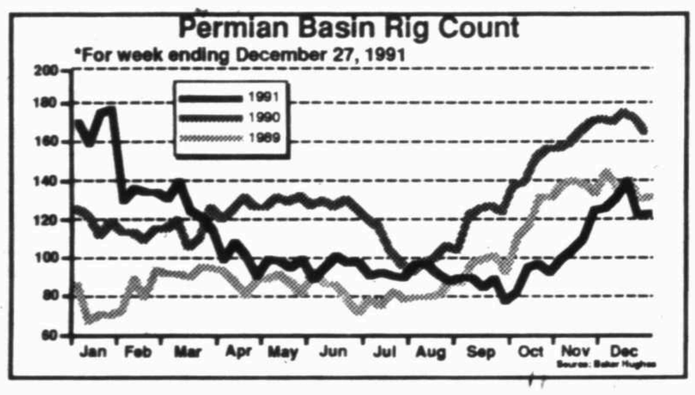
JAN 05 92

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

RIG LOCATOR



RIG COUNT	Basin	U.S.
This Week	126	770
Last Week	125	797
Year Ago	168	1089



Permian Basin Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
32.0	Holiday

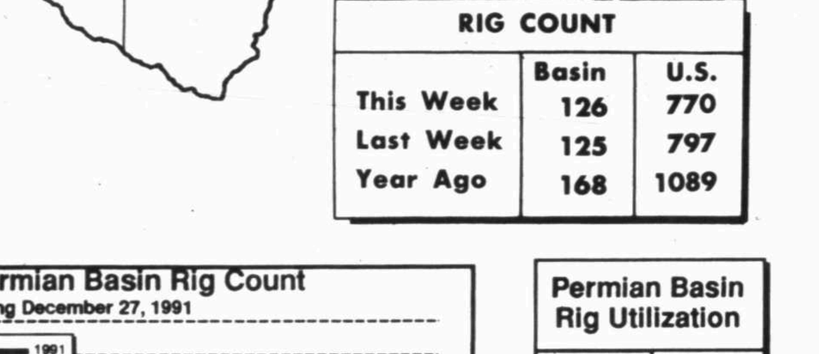
U.S. Rig Utilization	
This week	Last week
22.2	Holiday

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $19.02

POSTED $18.25



Current Posted Prices

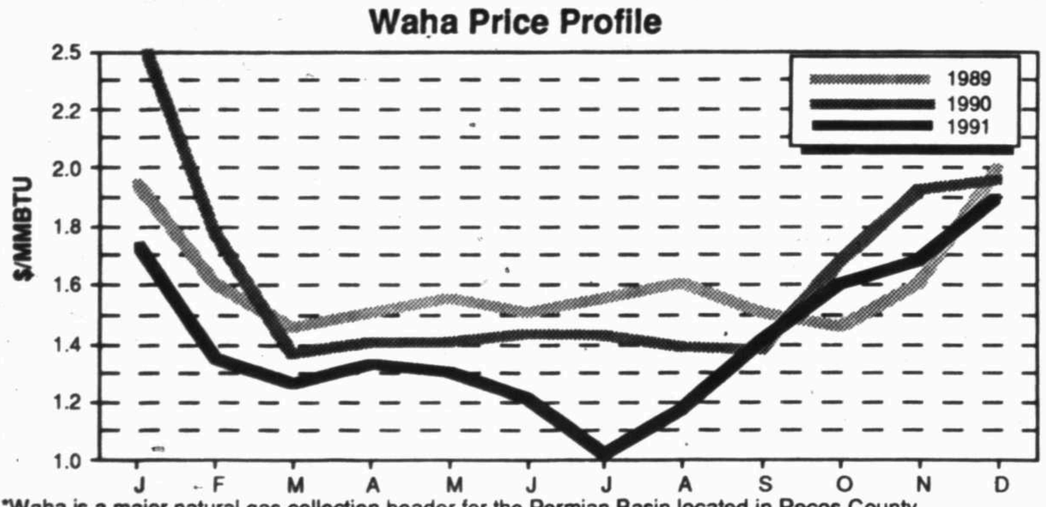
Amoco*	$17.75	Fina*	$18.25	Scurlock Permian*	$18.25
Arco	17.25	Koch	18.25	Shell*	17.75
Chevron	17.75	Marathon*	18.25	Sun*	18.20
Citgo*	18.25	Mobil*	17.75	Texaco	18.25
Conoco	17.75	Navajo*	17.75	Unocal	17.75
Enron	18.25	Phibro*	17.75		
Exxon	17.75	Phillips*	18.25		

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication

*Net price without transportation charges

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



*Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages	
This month	Last month
$1.62	$1.95

Current Exchange Prices

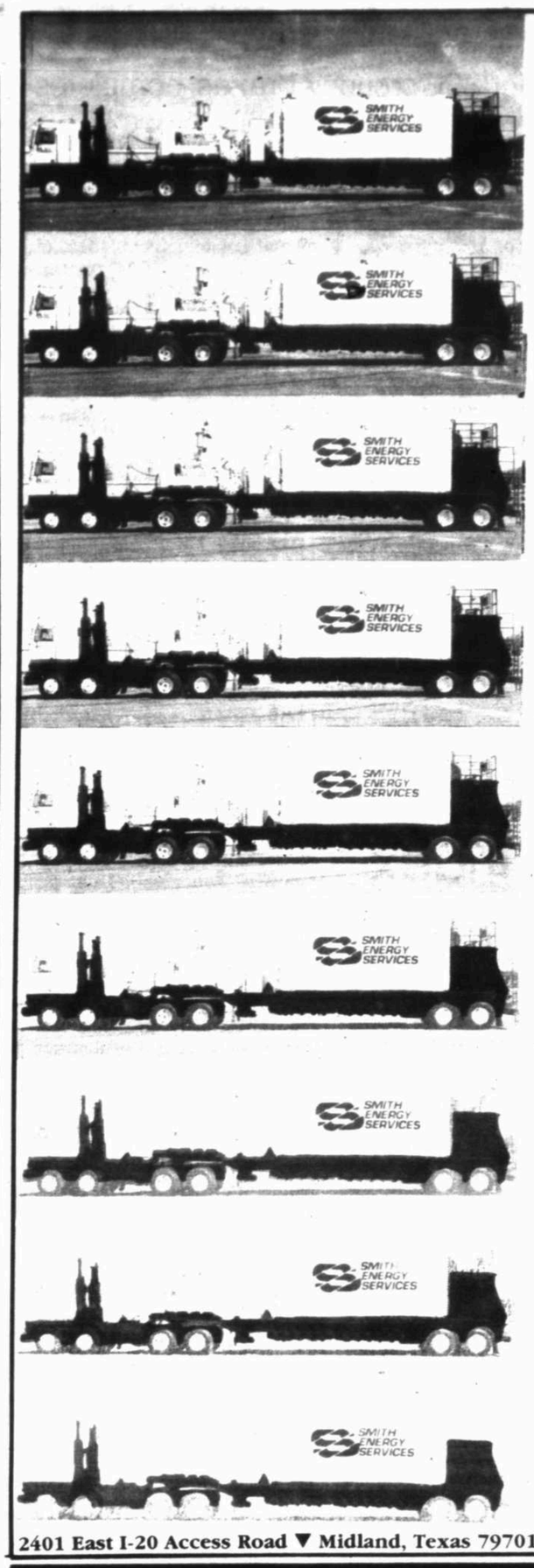
- **MidContinent** (Arkoma) $1.53
- **Gulf Coast** (Louisiana) $1.62
- **Rocky Mountains** (Wyoming) $1.37

Source: Robert K. Anderson & Associates

Nerco finals sale of gas supply contract

PORTLAND, Ore. NERCO Inc. has closed an agreement, effective Dec. 31, 1991, to sell its 25-year natural gas supply contract with Louisiana Power & Light Co. (LP&L) to Evangeline Gas Pipeline Co., L.P., a Texas limited partnership in which minority interests are owned by affiliates of Acadian Gas Corp. and NERCO Oil & Gas Inc. An interim financing agreement has been reached between Evangeline and the Bank of Montreal relating to the sale of the natural gas supply contract by NERCO's oil and gas business unit.

The cash proceeds were used to pay down debt.



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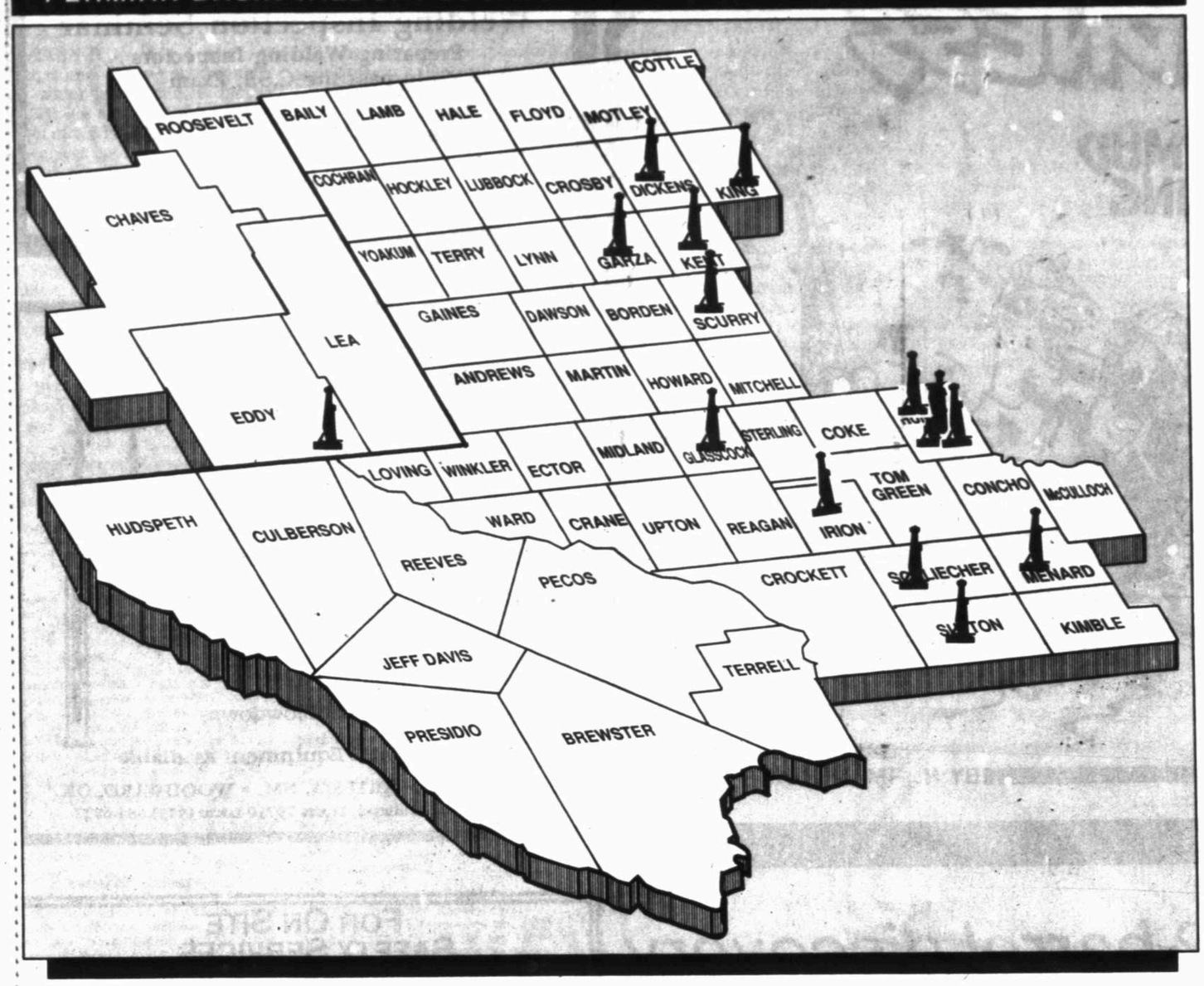

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TRC DISTRICT 8

■ **GLASSCOCK DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 7,800 ft. wildcat is set for Glasscock County, 11 miles east of Lees.

Horizon Oil & Gas Co., Spearman, will drill the No. 1-210 Kohler-Williams 2,029 ft. from east and 1,190 ft. from south lines of Section 210, Block 29, W&NW survey.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

■ **SULLIVAN PLANS DICKENS TEST.** Hollis R. Sullivan, Wichita Falls, has staked a 5,000 ft. test in Dickens County, 12 miles east of Spur and 1/8-mile west of a Tannehill discovery.

The No. 12-2 Pitchfork-Toreador "D" is 450 ft. from south and 100 ft. from west lines of Section 12, Block AB, R.M. Thomson survey, Abst. 547.

■ **GARZA EXPLORER STAKED.** A 4,100 ft. explorer has been staked in Garza County, six miles northwest of Post.

Midland Oil & Gas, Midland, will drill the No. 1 Clary 1,800 ft. from north and 1,567 ft. from east lines of Section 1402, Block 1, EL&RR survey, Abst. 650.

■ **REENTRY SET IN KENT.** A Canyon producer in Kent County will be reentered and plugged back to 1,995 ft. for wildcat tests, 3/4-mile south of Glorieta production in an unnamed field, 12 miles south of Clairemont.

Spalding Energy, Abilene, will reenter the No. B-3 D.M. Cogdell "B", 550 ft. from south and 1,930 ft. from west lines of Section 713, Block 97, H&TC survey.

The well was drilled as the No. 2C Cogdell by Chapman & McFarlin and completed in 1960 to pump 18 barrels of crude from perforaions 6,830 to6,840 ft.

■ **KING DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 6,000 ft. wildcat is set for King County, 17 miles southeast of Guthrie.

Pacific Enterprises Oil Co. will drill the No. 676 S.B. Burnett Estate "NB" 950 ft. from north and 990 ft. from east lines of Willis R. Pruitt survey, Abst. 263.

■ **PITTS EYES SCURRY PROSPECT.** Pitts Energy, Midland, has applied to drill a 7,500 ft. prospect in Scurry County, 1/4-mile south of production in the Diamond M field, two miles south of Knapp.

The No. 1 Conrad is 660 ft. from north and 1,250 ft. from west lines of Section 98, Block 25, H&TC survey, Abst. 2439.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

■ **RUNNELS DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 4,500 ft. wildcat is set for Runnels County, 10 miles northeast of Ballinger.

Tex-Con Oil & Gas Co., Houston, will drill the No. 1 Dorothy Gottschalk 1,825 ft. from south and 3,925 ft. from west lines of S.F. Austin and S.M. Williams survey 263.

■ **SECOND RUNNELS PROJECT PLANNED.** A second project is planned for Runnels County, this nine miles southwest of Winters.

Enrich Oil Corp., Abilene, will drill the No. 1 Nancy Jones 467 ft. from north and 1,700 ft. from east lines of Section 6, John L. Lynch survey 442, Abst. 346.

■ **SCHLEICHER EXPLORER SET.** Ozark Exploration Inc., Dallas, will drill a 4,700 ft. explorer in Schleicher County, 27 miles est of Eldorado.

The No. 1 Sheen is 750 ft. from north and 1,125 ft. from west lines of Section 65, EL&RR survey, Abst. 60, 27 miles east of Eldorado.

■ **SAMSON RESOURCES PLANS SUTTON TEST.** Samson Resources Co., Tulsa, has applied to drill a 9,200 ft. test in Sutton County, 15 miles southwest of Sonora.

The No. 2 Kiser is 1,000 ft. from south and 2,800 ft. from east lines of Section 2, Block CC, EL&RR survey, Abst. 70.

■ **WILDCAT STAKED IN IRION.** A 6,800 ft. test has been staked in Irion County, four miles east of Mertzon.

Tucker Drilling Co. Inc., San Angelo, will drill the No. 5 Brooks 432 ft. from north and 2,045 ft. from east lines of Section 11, Block 3, H&TC survey, Abst. 29.

■ **RUNNELS DRAWS THIRD EXPLORER.** A third explorer has been staked in Runnels County, this eight miles northwest of Ballinger.

TKP Petroleum Inc., Lubbock, will drill the No. 1 Dusek 902 ft. from south and 467 ft. from west lines of T.T. Williams survey 12, Abst. 641.

■ **SAN ANTONIO OPERATOR PLANS RUNNELS TEST.** Delray Oil Inc., San Angelo, plans a 3,600 ft. wildcat for Runnels County, three miles southwest of Talpa. The well will also test as a northwest stepout to the Leonard North (3460 sand) field.

The No. 38 Raymond Rush is 2,124 ft. from south and 2,994 ft. from west lines of Section 111, ETRR survey.

■ **HOMBRE OIL EYES MENARD PROSPECT.** Hombre Oil & Gas Co., Midland, has staked an 1,800 ft. prospect in Menard County, 2.5 miles north-northeast of Fort McKavett.

The No. 1 Herd Ranch is 968 ft. from north and 72 ft. from west lines of Section 1490, Gottlieb Knawer Original Grant survey, Abst. 501.

NEW MEXICO

■ **EDDY DRAWS WILDCAT LOCATION.** A 5,300 ft. wildcat is set for Eddy County, a half-mile southwest of 13,260 Morrow production in the Rustler Bluff field, eight miles southeast of Malaga.

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall, Graham, will drill the No. 1 Corral Canyon "16" 330 ft. from north and east lines of Section 16, T25s, R29e.

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DEVELOPMENTS WELLS

■ **FOUR STAKED IN PECOS.** GRB Properties Inc., Midland, has staked four wells in the Toborg field of Pecos County. All four are on the Tippett "E" lease, Section 40, Block 194, GC&Sf, six miles northwest of Iraan. Contract depth ranges from 652 ft. to 694 ft.

■ **PROGRAM SET IN UPTON.** Coda Energy Inc., Dallas, has staked seven wells in the Upton County portion of the McElroy field. All seven are on the Hardwicke University Section 48 lease, Section 48, Block 30, ULS survey, four miles northeast of Crane. Contract depth is 4,000 ft.

■ **ACTIVITY PLANNED IN EDDY.** Pogo Producing, Midland, plans to drill five wells in the Eddy County, N.M. portion of the Livingston Ridge field. The five are located on Federal leases in Sections 12 and 23, T22s, R31e, 29 miles east of Carlsbad. Contract depth is 8,500 ft.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Martin West (Fusselman)
Exxon Corp. No. 2 J.E. Parker; 661 fwl, 660 fnl, sec 23, blk A-41, PSL, 15.5 sw Andrews, PD 8100. Plugback.

ECTOR COUNTY

Headlee (Devonian)
Four Star Oil & Gas Co. No. 29-4 Headlee Devonian Unit; 1980 fsl, 660 fel, sec 20,blk 41, T-2-S, T&P, 1/4 s Odessa, PD 12,330, OTD 13,345. Plugback.

TXL (Tubb)
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 2211 TXL South Unit; 1329 fnl, 1518 fel, sec 45, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 10.8 sw Goldsmith, PD 6625.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 2213 TXL South Unit; 68 fnl, 1446 fel, sec 45, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 10.8 sw Goldsmith, PD 6530.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 1215 TXL South Unit; 2533 fsl, 216 fwl, sec 40, blk 45, T-1-S, T&P, 10 sw Goldsmith, PD 6525.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock
Marathon Oil Co. No. 43 Kloh; 1570 fnl, 2310 fwl, sec 5, blk 32, T-2-S, T&P, 4 w Forsan, PD 2700.

LOVING COUNTY

Moore-Hooper
Maralo Inc. No. 15 J.G. Allen; 1320 fswl, 1320 fsel, sec 90, blk 1, W&NW, 2 ne Mentone, PD 16,400, OTD 16,700. Plugback.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)
Plains Petroleum Operating Co. No. 2 Douglass "36"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 36, blk 39, T-4-S, T&P, 28 se Midland, PD 8800.

REEVES COUNTY

Scott (Delaware)
M. Brad Bennett Inc. No. 1 Worsham "A"; 800 fnl, 800 fel, sec 14, blk 6, H&GN, 5 se Barstow, PD 5250. Reentry of Worsham Gas Unit No. 1, drilled by American Quasar Petroleum Co., abandoned, reentered by William B. Wilson as No. 1 Worsham, abandoned January, 1984.

STERLING COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 12 Bailey "2"; 600 fsl, 1980 fwl, sec 12, blk A, GC&SF, 17 sw Sterling City, PD 8400.
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 16-4 Sugg "B"; 467 fsl, 467 fwl, sec 16, blk A, GC&SF, 21 sw Sterling City, PD 8200.
IP Petroleum Co. Inc. No. 13-9 Sugg "B"; 1980 fsl, 2100 fel, sec 13, blk A, GC&SF, 21 sw Sterling City, PD 8200.

WINKLER COUNTY

Hendrick
Stevens & Tull Inc. No. 2 Morton; 990 fnl, 990 fel, sec 27, blk B-12, PSL, 6 s Wink, PD 3500.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DAWSON COUNTY

Welch
Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 1109 West Welch Unit; 150 fsl, 1050 fel, sec 1, blk C-39, PSL, 2 w Welch, PD 4990.
Oxy U.S.A. Inc. No. 1805 West Welch Unit; 1300 fsel, 3650 fwl, sec 15, blk C-38, PSL, 3 sw Welch, PD 4990.

Spraberry
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 110 A.J. Spraberry San Andres Unit; 2330 fnl, 180 fwl, sec 37, blk 34, T-5-N, T&P, 11 se Lamesa, PD 4000.

GAINES COUNTY

Riley North
Union Oil Co. of California No. 1252 North Riley Unit; 1420 fsl, 585 fwl, sec 366, blk G, CCSD&RGNG, Abst. 813, 10 sw Seminole, PD 7350.

Robertson North
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 57 Syco Unit; 2433 fsl, 1528 fel, sec 3, blk AX, PSL, Abst. 1448, 6 sw Seminole, PD 7717.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 79 Syco Unit; 1320 fsl, 190 fel, sec 3, blk AX, PSL, Abst. 448, 6 sw Seminole, PD 7703.
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 810 Syco Unit; 660 fsl, 610 fwl, sec 2, blk AX, PSL, Abst. 1160, 6 sw Seminole, PD 7710.

GARZA COUNTY

Happy
Brothers Producing No. 31-2 Plk; 467 fnl, 467 fwl, sec 31, blk 2, T&NO, Abst.255, 12 s Post, PD 8400.

HOCKLEY COUNTY

Levelland
Maynard Oil No. 23 L.D. Gann; 921 fsl, 123 fel, Labor 48, League 69, 7 w Levelland, PD 5100.

TERRY COUNTY

Wellman West
Voskamp Exploration No. 1 Santa Fe; 467 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 32, blk DD, J.H. Gibson, Abst. 907, 4 w Wellman, PD 5700.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Lonesome Dove II (King Sand)
Verdad Oil & Gas Corp. No. 8 Choat; 2085 fsl, 1822 fel, J.A. Hall survey 2, Abst. 1928, PD 2400.
Verdad Oil & Gas Corp. No. 7 Choat; 2095 fsl, 120 fel, J.A. Hall survey 2, Abst. 1928, PD 2400.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Hall (San Andres)
L&W Horn Petroleum Co. No. 1 Maxwell Turner "B"; 1650 fnl, 2880 fwl, sec 59 and 60, blk 5, H&TC, 6 nw Carlsbad, PD 1500.

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Pecos Slope West
McKay Oil No. 1 Desert Rose; 660 fsl, 990 fwl, sec 12, T6s, R22e, 38 nw Elkins, PD 3400.

EDDY COUNTY

Cabin Lake
Yates Petroleum No. 2 Julian "AJL" Federal; 660 fnl, 660 fel, sec 34, T21s, R30e, 22 e Carlsbad, PD 7500.

Indian Basin
Oryx Energy No. 3 West Indian Basin; 1724 fsl,2052 fel, sec 20, t21s, R23e, 18 sw Lakewood, PD 7600.

Livingston Ridge
Pogo Producing No. 15 Federal "23"; 330 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 23, T22s, R31e, 29 e Carlsbad, PD 8500.
Pogo Producing No. 16 Federal "23"; 330 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 23, T22s, R31e, 29 e Carlsbad, Pd 8500.
Yates Petroleum No. 7 Martha "AIK" Federal; 1980 fnl, 1650 fel, sec 11, T22s, R31e, 28 e Carlsbad, PD 8500.
Yates Petroleum No. 9 Martha "AIK" Federal; 660 fsl, 2310 fwl, sec 12, T22s, R31e, 29 e Carlsbad, PD 8500.

North Dagger Draw
Texaco Producing Inc. No. 3 Federal "25" DD; 130 fnl, 660 fel, sec 25, T19s, R24e, 10 w Lakewood, PD 8000.

South Dagger Draw
Yates Petroleum No. 3 Saguaro "AGS" Federal Com.; 660 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 14, T20s, R24e, 12 sw Lakewood, PD 8100.
Yates Petroleum No. 1 Palo Verde "AJV" Federal Com.; 760 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 24, T20s, R24e, 12 sw Lakewood, PD 8300.

Undesignated
Mewbourne Oil No. 4 Federal "V"; 660 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 8, T20s, R28e, 12 n Carlsbad, PD 6300.
Yates Petroleum No. 1 Chamoic "AKE" Federal Com.; 1980 fnl, 1980 fel, sec 33, T20s, R29e, 5 n Carlsbad, PD 12,500.
Sylvite Corp. No. 1 Hagerman "14"; 1650 fnl, 1650 fel, sec 29, t24s, R28e, 3 sw Malaga, PD 6700.
Southwest Royalties No. 1 W.E. Ford; 467 fnl, 467 fel, sec 29, T24s, R28e, 3 sw Malaga, PD 6700.

LEA COUNTY

Buffalo
Harvey E. Ytes No. 6-Y Atlantic "32" State; 341 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 32, T18s, R33e, 13 sw Buckeye, PD 4560.

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Amoco plans slightly lower capital budget

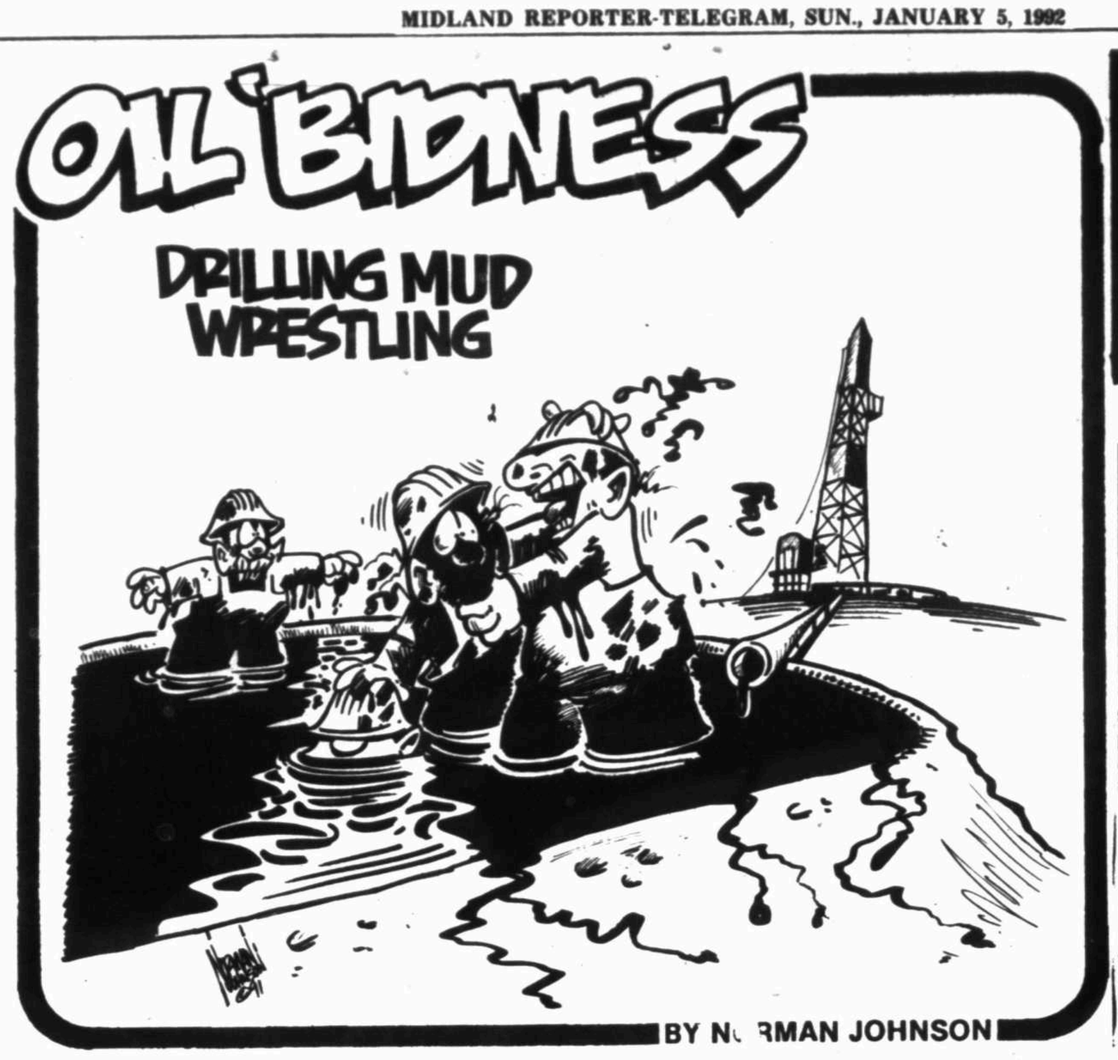
Amoco Corp. has announced a capital and exploration budget of $3.7 billion for 1992.

The 1992 budget is 11 percent less than the $4.16 billion the company estimates it will have spent in 1991, and is flat with 1990 spending.

"We are not looking for any year-to-year real increases in oil or gas prices in the short term," said H. Laurance Fuller, Amoco chairman. "In fact, we expect the average price of West Texas Intermediate crude to be down slightly in 1992 as compared with the average 1991 price."

Fuller noted that Amoco's exploration and production operations' capital and exploration spending in 1992 is budgeted to decline by about 18 percent as compared with estimated spending in 1991. However, the upstream part of the business will continue to receive more than 50 percent of the corporation's capital and exploration budget.

Amoco's total spending for environmental projects wil climb to about $675 million, up 88 percent from the estimated $360 million that will be spend in 1991.



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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

Crockett yields 432-barrel discovery

Staff Report

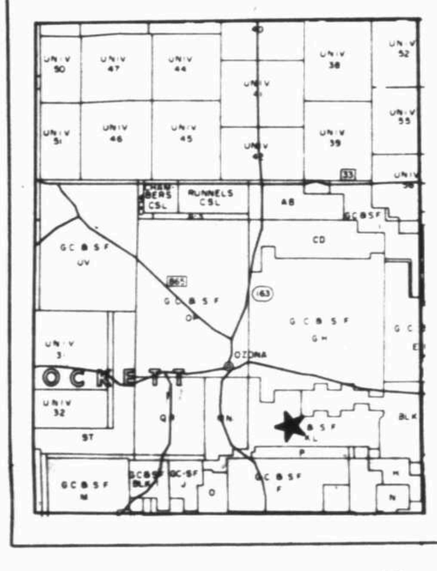
An undesignated discovery has been completed in Crockett County, surrounded by Pennsylvanian 7890 production in the Davidson field, seven miles southeast of Ozona.

AMAX OIL & GAS CO., Houston, potentialed the No. 4 Davidson "15" to flow 432 barrels of 45.5 gravity crude and 9.32 barrels of water from open hole interval 4,796 to 5,158 ft.

The well was drilled to 5,158 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 4,816 ft.

The well topped the Lower Spraberry at 3,500 ft. and Dean at 4,252 ft. on ground elevation of 2,453 ft.

Location is 2,532 ft. from north and 2,000 ft. from east lines of Section 15, Block KL, GC&SF survey.



Crockett find

Crockett County has gained an undesignated discovery, surrounded by production in the Davidson field.

The well was cleaned out to 5,725 ft. and plugged back to 5,670 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 5,751 ft.

Location is 550 ft. from south and 2,400 ft. from east lines of Section 83, Block LL, TCRR survey, Abst. 608, 10 miles north-northeast of Eldorado.

The well was originally drilled by Humble Oil and plugged in 1971.

Gaines field gains 81-barrel extender

EXXON CORP. has completed a quarter-mile southern extension to the Jenkins North field of Gaines County.

On potential test, the No. 17 Sam C. Jenkins pumped 81 barrels of crude, 46 Mcfd, and 194 barrels of water from perforations 6,352 to 7,207 ft. The interval was acidized with 8,000 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid and fractured with 106,800 gallons of gel and 85,600 lbs. 20/40 sand. Gas-oil ratio is 569:1.

Drilled to 7,365 ft., the well was plugged back to 7,315 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 7,360 ft.

Formation tops, on ground elevation of 3,403 ft., include the San Andres at 4,588 ft., Glorieta at 5,948, Upper Clearfork at 6,351, and Lower Clearfork at 7,002 ft.

Location is 574 ft. from south and 5,900 ft. from west lines of Section 11, Block AX, PSL survey, Abst. 1650, 11 miles southwest of Seminole.

Reentry yields well for Schleicher field

A reentry project has added a Pennsylvanian Reef producer to the Hulldale field of Schleicher County.

JACK HUFF reentered the No. 3 Annie May Brooks, completing it to pump 22 barrels of 38 gravity crude from perforations 5,593 to 5,667 ft. The interval was acidized with 300 gallons of acid. Gas-oil ratio is 2,727:1.

Miller pay opener finaled in Concho

Miller gas production has been opened in the Royce field of Concho County with recompletion of a former Capps producer.

BETTIS, BOYLE & STOVALL, Graham, recompleted the No. 1 Canning for a calculated absolute open flow of 2.3 Mmcfd from perforations 3,610 to 3,614 ft.

Originally drilled to 4,146 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 3,700 ft.

Location is 660 ft. from south and east lines of Section 61, Block 8, H&TC survey, 8.5 miles southwest of Eden.

The well is 3/40 mile northeast of the Royce opener, the No. 1062 Canning, which was completed in December 1980 to flow 32 barrels of crude from perforations 3,637 to 3,643 ft.

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COMPLETIONS

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Fullerton North (Ellenburger)

Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 3 Bitler Deep "A";; 2150.6 fwl, 950 fnl, sec 7, blk A-32, PSL, Abst. 591, 18 nw Andrews, Elev. 3336, TD 9879. Completed 12/9/91. Potentialed 12/20/91, pumping 69 bopd, 7 Mcfd, 40.6 API. GOR 103:1. Casing 7 inches at 9805. Perforations (Open hole) 9805 to 9879. Formation tops: Tubb 6476, Wichita Albany 7058, Wolfcamp 7292, Devonian 8195, Simpson 9338, Ellenburger 9800. Top of pay 9805.

Martin (Clearfork)

Exxon Corp. No. 124 J.E. Parker; 2319 fsl, 600 fel, sec 23, blk A-41, PSL, 15.5 sw Andrews, Elev. 3277, TD 8505, PB 6160. Completed 12/2/91. Potentialed 12/12/91, flowing 25.2 bopd, 1.4 Mmcfd, 30 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 250 psi. GOR 57,698:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8505. Perforations 5561 to 5707. Acid: 2535 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 18,400 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Rustler 1490, Grayburg 3770, Clearfork 5560, Lower Clearfork 6215. Top of pay 5560.

Midland Farms (Deep)

Amoco Production Co. No. 62 Midland Farms Deep Unit; 978 fnl, 958 fel, sec 3, blk 42, T-2-N, G&MMB&A, 15 se Andrews, Elev. 3076, TD 12,661, PB 12,108. Completed 10/15/91. Potentialed 10/29/91, pumping 32 bopd, 55 Mcfd, 274 bwpd. Casing 7 inches at 12,661. Perforations 9823 to 12,044. Acid: 5000 gals. Top of pay 9823. Deepen.

CRANE COUNTY

Dune

Mobil Producing TX & NM Inc. No. 87 Texas University Sec. 1& 2; 850 fsl, 2341 fwl, sec 2, blk 31, ULS, 10 n Crane, Elev. 2663 kb, TD 3420, PB 3374. Completed 12/7/91. Potentialed 12/17/91, pumping 163 bopd, 4 Mcfd, 4 bwpd, 34.1 API. GOR 41:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 3412. Perforations 3182 to 3298. Acid: 2000 gals. 5 percent HCL. Formation tops: Yates 2132, San Andres 3179. Top of pay 3182.

Sand Hills (Tubb)

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 107 M.B. McKnight; 1160 fsl, 8510 fel, sec 1, blk B-21, PSL, 23 nw Crane, Elev. 2695 df, TD 4890, PB 4700. Completed 8/6/91. Potentialed 9/8/91, pumping 12 bopd, 37 Mcfd, 6 bwpd, 35 API. GOR 3083:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4889. Perforations 4560 to 4691. Acid: 2000 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 472, McElroy 2538, San Angelo 3709, Yates 1673, San Andres 2896, Upper Tubb 4560. Top of pay 4560. Plugback.

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 52 M.B. McKnight; 5720 fwl, 5940 fsl, sec 2, blk B-21, PSL, 12 sw Judkins, Elev. 2677, TD 6249, PB 4810. Completed 10/19/91. Potentialed 11/20/91, pumping 16 bopd, 110 Mcfd, 54 bwpd. GOR 6875:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 6249. Perforations 4564 to 4715. Acid: 75 barrels 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 33,000 gals. gel, 100,000 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Rustler 467, Yates 1690, McElroy 2563, Judkins 2928, Clearfork 4151, Tubb 4564. Top of pay 4564. Plugback.

ECTOR COUNTY

Goldsmith West (San Andres)

Mariah Energy Corp. No. 3 J.M. Williamson "A"; 660 fwl, 1984 fnl, sec 17, blk 45, T-1-N, T&P, 10.2 nw Goldsmith, Elev. 3319, TD 4600, PB 4554. Completed 11/20/91. Potentialed 12/17/91, pumping 105 bopd, 80 Mcfd, 37.5 API. GOR 762:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4600. Perforations 4196 to 4493. Acid: 1450 gals. Frac: 10,000 gals. gel, 21,500 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation top: San Andres 4192. Top of pay 4192.

LOVING COUNTY

Jeanita (Cherry Canyon)

MB Resources Corp. No. 4 Loving "AD" Fee; 660 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 31, blk 56, T&P, 7.5 ne Orla, Elev. 2816, TD 4686. Completed 11/29/91. Potentialed 11/29/91, pumping 8.5 bopd, 12 Mcfd, 320 bwpd, 40 API. GOR 1410:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4673. Perforations 4046 to 4056. Acid: 500 gals. NeFe. Frac: 5000 gals. gel, 7000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation tops: Delaware Limestone 3056, Cherry Canyon 3870. Top of pay 4046.

MARTIN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Lottie "H"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 6, blk 38, T-1-N, G&MMB&A, 13 sw Tarzan, Elev. 2820, TD 9650, PB 9616. Completed 12/5/91. Potentialed 12/20/91, pumping 39 bopd, 25 Mcfd, 190 bwpd, 38.3 API. GOR 641:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9650. Perforations 7915 to 9592. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 180,000 gals. gel, 451,710 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7889, Lower Spraberry 8530, Dean 9179, Base Dean 9408. Top of pay 7915.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Buchanan "V"; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, blk 37, T-2-S, S.T. Dawson survey 32, 12 se Midland, Elev. 2669, TD 9100, PB 9054. Completed 12/12/91. Potentialed 12/17/91, pumping 50 bopd, 50 Mcfd, 80 bwpd, 39.6 API. GOR 1000:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9100. Perforations 7291 to 8882. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 186,000 gals. gel, 442,240 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7292, Lower Spraberry 7957, Dean 8632, Base Dean 8844. Top of pay 7291.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Dwight; 660 fnl, 660 fwl, sec 25, blk 38, T-2-S, T&P, 7 s Midland, Elev. 2718, TD 9425, PB 9400. Completed 12/16/91. Potentialed 12/19/91, pumping 55 bopd, 56 Mcfd, 120 bwpd, 39.2 API. GOR 1018:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 9425. Perforations 7680 to 9234. Acid: 5000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 221,400 gals. gel, 437,170 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Upper Spraberry 7670, Lower Spraberry 8250, Dean 9036, Base Dean 9240. Top of pay 7680.

STERLING COUNTY

Conger (Penn)

Wagner and Brown No. 1313 Glass "A"; 2024 fnl, 660 fel, sec 13, blk 32, T-5-S, T&P, 15 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2540, TD 8400, PB 8300. Completed 11/26/91. Potentialed 12/16/91, flowing 9 bopd, 364 Mcfd, 1 bwpd, 16/64 inch choke, FTP 310 psi. API 51.4. GOR 40,444:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8400. Perforations 7663 to 8233. Frac: 1214 barrels gel, 111,180 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: San Andres 2015, Cisco 7620, Canyon 7968. Top of pay 7663.

American Cometra Inc. No. 6 Westbrook "8"; 2000 fsl, 2000 fel, sec 8, blk 21, H&TC, 10.7 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2595, TD 7725, PB 7675. Completed 11/21/91. Potentialed 11/21/91, CAOF 1.4 Mmcfd. API 62.9. Gas-liquid ratio 130,103:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7723. Perforations 7434 to 7573. Acid: 4900 gals. 7.5 percent NeFe. Frac: 737 barrels gel, 184,000 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tpps: Canyon 7420, Cisco 7110, Base Wolfcamp 6996. Top of pay 7434.

American Cometra Inc. No. 4 Westbrook "5"; 1190 fsl, 810 fel, sec 5, blk 21, H&TC, 10.6 sw Sterling City, Elev. 2453, TD 7626, PB 7581. Completed 12/6/91. Potentialed 12/6/01, CAOF 141 Mcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7626. Perforations 7262 to 7372. Acid: 4000 gals. 7.5 percent NeFE. Frac: 846 barrels, 188,200 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Canyon 7144, Cisco 6909, Base Wolfcamp 6759. Top of pay 7250.

WARD COUNTY

Quito East (Cherry Canyon)

Chevron U.S.A. Inc. No. 1 University "18-31"; 1320 fsl, 1320 fwl, sec 31, blk 18, ULS, 10 w Pyote, Elev. 2812, TD 17,648, PB 6455. Completed 8/20/91. Potentialed 12/6/91, flowing 19 bopd, 729 Mcfd, 281 bwpd, 14/64 inch choke, FTP 1075 psi. GOR 38,368:1. Liner 5 inches 15,984 to 17,624. Perforations 6304 to 6310. Frac: 21,000 gals. gel, 57,000 ls. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: Lamar 5118, Bell Canyon 5152, Wolfcamp 11,038, Brushy Canyon 7226, Cherry Canyon 6006, Atoka 14,300. Top of pay 6304. Plugback.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Slaughter

Texaco Producing Inc. No. 211 C.S. Dean "A" Unit; 5400 fnl, 5200 fwl, League 93, Mills CSL, Abst. 92, 9 se Lehman, Elev. 3751, TD 5110, PB 5080. Potentialed 11/7/91, pumping 21 bopd, 43 Mcfd, 80 bwpd, 31.5 API. GOR 2048:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5110. Perforations 4974 to 5050. Acid: 14,400 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Queen 3670, Grayburg 3997, San Andres 4974.

Texaco Producing INc. No. 213 C.S. Dean "A" Unit; 5400 fnl, 7900 fwl,x League 93, Mills CSL, Abst. 92, 9 se Lehman, Elev. 3742, TD 5100, PB 5080. Potentialed 11/12/91, pumping 140 bopd, 48 Mcfd, 32 bwpd, 31.5 API. GOR 343:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5100. Perforations 4974 to 5056. Acid: 500 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Queen 3670, Grayburg 3997, San Andrs 4974.

DAWSON COUNTY

Phil Wright

Pitts Energy No. 2 Hemphill; 660 fsl, 800 fel, Labor 11, League 3, Taylor CSL, 8 nw Lamesa, Elev. 3035, TD 7799, PB 7743. Potentialed 11/29/91, pumping 43 bopd, 26 Mcfd, 101 bwpd, 39 API. GOR 605:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 7799. Perforations 7590 to 7722. ACid: 1500 gals. Frac: 19,000 gals. gel, 48,800 lbs. sand. Formation tops: Spraberry 7386, Gin Sand 7660.

GAINES COUNTY

Jenkins North

Exxon Corp. No. 17 Sam C. Jenkins; 574 fsl, 5900 fwl, sec 11, blk AX, PSL, Abst. 1650, 11 sw Seminole, Elev. 3403,TD 7365, PB 7315. Potentialed 11/22/91, pumping 81 bopd, 46 Mcfd, 194 bwpd. GOR 569:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 7360. Perforations 6352 to 7207. Acid: 8000 gals. 15 percent HCL. Frac: 106,800 gals. gel, 85,600 lbs. 20/40 sand. Formation tops: San Andres 4588, Glorieta 5948, Upper Clearfork 651, Lower Clearfork 7002.

Wasson

Shell Western Exploration & Production Inc. No. 7636 Denver Unit; 880 fsl, 880 fwl, sec 46, blk AX, PSL, 1 s Denver City, Elev. 3544, TD 7935, PB 5978. Potentialed 5/22/91, pumping 133 bopd, 304 Mcfd, 117 bwpd, 32.4 API. GOR 2286:1. Liner 4 1/2 inches 7036 to 7935. Perforations 4886 to 5016. Acid: 10,000 gals. 28 percent HCL. Plugback.

SCURRY COUNTY

Sharon Ridge

Deminex U.S. Oil No. 5317 Ira 1700 Unit; 75 fsl, 660 fwl, sec 115, blk 97, H&TC, 2 nw Ira, Elev. 2270, TD 1858, PB 1842. Potentialed 11/20/91, pumping 13 bopd, 82 bwpd, 29.4 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1846. Perforations 1699 to 1765. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 13,000 gals. gel, 54,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation top: San Andres 1500.

Deminex U.S. Oil No. 6020 Ira 1700 Unit; 735 fnl, 1320 fel, sec 102, blk 97, H&TC, 2 sw Ira, Elev. 2304, TD 1866, PB 1862. Potentialed 11/20/91, pumping 15 bopd, 77 bwpd, 29.4 API. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 1866. Perforaitons 1747 to 1797. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFe. Frac: 13,000 gals. gel, 54,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation top: San Andres 1528.

Deminex U.S. Oil No. 6323 Ira 1700 Unit; 660 fsl, 2550 fel, sec 101, blk 97, H&TC, 2 s Ira, Elev. 2265, TD 1860, PB 1858. Potentialed 11/20/91, pumping 2 boipd, 22 bwpd, 29.4 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1859. Perforations 1712 to 1765. Acid: 1500 gals. 15 percent NeFeHCL. Frac: 10,500 gals. gel, 36,000 lbs. 12/20 sand. Formation top: San Andres 1503.

YOAKUM COUNTY

Wasson

Voskamp Exploration no. 1 Elliott; 560 fsl, 589 fwl, sec 832, blk D, J.H. Gibson, ABst. 1813, 4 nw Denver City, Elev. 3610, TD 8490, PB 8475. Potentialed 10/20/91, pumping 26 bopd, 15 Mcfd, 21 bwpd, 40 API. GOR 577:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 8490. Perforations 8310 to 8468. Acid: 2000 gals. 20 percent NeFe. Formation tops: Rustler 2100, Yates 3450, San Andres Porosity 4810, Wichita Albany 8300.

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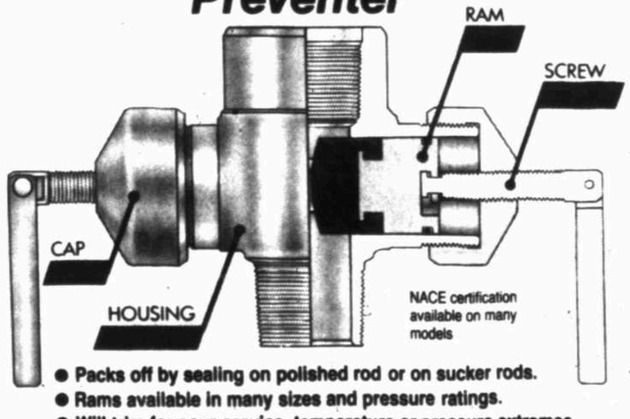

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Government inspector oversees nonexistent pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Michael Bayer is one of the government's most senior inspectors: He makes $115,300, has a staff of three and a budget of $338,000. What's his job? He oversees construction of a natural gas pipeline that isn't being built.

"They issue four reports a year about the non-operation of an unbuilt pipeline," complained Rep. Phil Sharp, D-Ind., chairman of a House energy and power subcommittee.

In its heyday a decade ago, the Office of Federal Inspector for the Alaska Natural Gas Transportation System had more than 150 employees and a $21 million budget.

It was charged with monitoring and inspecting the construction of one of the largest energy projects ever — a $10 billion natural gas pipeline from Alaska's North Slope, through Canada into the United States.

But a glut of natural gas has made the Alaska gas uneconomical and construction was abandoned a decade ago. Completed legs of the proposed pipeline have carried Canadian gas into the United States since the early 1980s, but there are no plans to complete the entire project anytime soon — perhaps never.

In a recent 90-minute interview at his office in the bowels of the Energy Department, Bayer said his job includes a full range of duties. However, he said only a small part of his day is spent on business actually related to the inspector's office.

Instead, he said, he spends "about 85 percent of my time" on special projects for senior Energy Department officials.

"I'm probably the cheapest consultant that they've got," he joked at one point, but declined repeatedly to discuss any internal reports he's produced.

In a letter to Sharp, who wants the agency abolished, Energy Secretary James Watkins agreed the inspector's office "is no longer a needed organization." Watkins said he would favor combining its duties with another DOE office as it had been in the Reagan administration.

But, even if he wants to, Watkins can't close the office because the inspector reports directly to the president and Congress.

During much of the past decade, the inspector's job was held by various senior DOE officials as an added duty.

"It was a part-time job for me," said Ted Garrish, an assistant vice president for the American Nuclear Energy Council who as an assistant energy secretary also was responsible for the pipeline inspector's office from 1986 to 1989.

Congress, despite the questions raised by a few lawmakers, has been anything but hostile to Bayer's office.

When Bayer, a longtime Washington insider who worked in Bush's 1988 election campaign, was nominated by the president last year, his Senate confirmation breezed through without debate. His salary ranks with the undersecretary of energy, the No. 3 person in the department.

Congress also has increased the inspector's budget each of the last five years, although the likelihood of the pipeline being built has grown more remote each year.

Last year, the office received $267,000 although it had $160,000 left over from the previous year.

In April, Bayer sought — and was granted — more money for this fiscal year, telling the House appropriations committee that his coming on board as full-time inspector "has strained the budget fairly significantly." A House-approved $438,000 for the 1992 fiscal year later was cut to $380,000 in negotiations with the Senate.

The only public documents issued by Bayer's office this year were two reports — each three typewritten pages — in May and August. Both were largely reviews of regulatory activities involving other agencies.

"Almost everything I've been involved in to date remains pre-decisional or in some cases it's classified information," said Bayer, sitting at a small desk in his windowless office. The walls are scarred and bare except for a calendar. A receptionist's desk was barren, except for a telephone.

Pressed for more details, Bayer perused two typewritten pages he had prepared — "My own little inventory," he says — of a dozen projects on which he said he had worked.

He quickly assesses each of the dozen entries, describing some as "massive," "very big" or "requiring an extraordinary amount of analysis."

COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Lonesome Dove (King Sand)

Marshall & Winston No. 7 Willie Concho; 2215 fsl, 2254 fwl, R.L. Woodward survey 2, Abst. 1794, 5 sw Eden, TD 2180, PB 2132. Flowing 128 bopd, 22/64 inch choke. API 39. GOR 421:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2179. Perforations 2045 to 2063. Acid: 250 gals.

Marshall & Winston No. 8 Willie Concho; 1790 fsl, 467 fwl, R.L. Woodward survey 2, Abst. 1794, 5 sw Eden, TD 2250, PB 2218. Flowing 148 bopd, 22/64 inch choke. API 39. GOR 419:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 2248. Perforations 2081 to 2102. Acid: 250 gals.

Royce (Miller)

Bettis, Boyle & Stovall No. 1 Canning; 660 fsl, 660 fel, sec 61, blk 8, H&TC, 8.5 sw Eden, TD 4146, PB 3700. CAOF 2.3 Mmcfd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4146. Perforations 3610 to 3614. Plugback.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Howards Creek (Canyon)

Harrison Interests Ltd. No. 33 University Land "30-30"; 1650 fnl, 1980 fwl, sec 30, blk 30, ULS, 18 w Ozona, TD 6750, PB 6661. CAOF 9.25 Mmcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6750. Perforations 6465 to 6533. AFrac: 71,442 gals. gel, 175,000 lbs. sand.

Ozona (Canyon)

Harrison Interests Ltd. No. 39 John W. Henderson III "E"; 1050 fnl, 1558 fel, sec 14, blk M, GC&SF, Abst. 4607, 14 sw Ozona, TD 6760, PB 4706. CAOF 18 Mmcfd. API 66.1. Gas-liquid ratio 15,811:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6753.22. Perforations 6462 to 6512. Acid: 1200 gals. Frac: 21,000 gals. gel, 159,442 lbs. sand.

Harrison Interests Ltd. No. 42 John W. Henderson III "F"; 2200 fnl, 1200 fel, sec 14, blk M, GC&SF, Abst. 4607, 14 sw Ozona, TD 8700, PB 8280. CAOF 3.5 Mmcfd. API 71.3. Gas-liquid ratio 26,678:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 8677. Perforatins 6416 to 6774. Acid: 2500 gals. Frac: 59,000 gals. gel, 176,000 lbs. sand.

Parker & Parsley Development Co. No. 1 Henderson 26 "F"; 1980 fsl, 1980 fel, sec 26, blk JT, J.R. Talley, Abst. 5277, 8 sw Ozona, TD 6660, PB 6641. CAOF 2.9 Mmcfd. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 6659. Perforations 6419 to 6501. Acid: 5000 gals. Frac: 109,000 gals. gel, 300,580 lbs. sand.

Pure Bean South

Wynco Energy Inc. No. 2 Marolyn "B"; 2964 fnl, 1576 fel, sec 13, blk UV, GC&SF, Abst. 2488, 9 nw Ozona, TD 1390, PB 1389. Pumping 20 bopd, trace water, 32 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1390. Perforations 1272 to 1327. Acid: 2000 gls.

Wildcat

Amax Oil & Gas No. 4 Davidson "15"; 2532 fnl, 2000 fel, sec 15, blk KL, GC&SF, 7 se Ozona, Elev. 2453, TD 5158. Flowing 432 bopd, 9.32 bwpd, 45.5 API. GOR 417:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 4816. Perforations (Open hole) 4796 to 5158. Formation tops: Lowe Spraberry 3500, Dean 4252.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Winters (Capps)

Heart Land Petroleum Corp. No. 2 Victor J. Merfeld; 1089 fsl, 1100 fwl, A.L. Cox survey 10, Abst. 1227, 3 ne Winters, TD 4470. Pumping 54 bopd, 150 bwpd, 40 API. GOR 555:1. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 4158. Perforations 3941 to 3949. Acid: 750 gals.

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Huildale (Pennsylvanian Reef)

Jack Huff No. 3 Annie May Brooks; 550 fsl, 2400 fel, sec 83, blk LL, TCRR, Abst. 608, 10 nne Eldorado, TD 5725, PB 5670. Pumping 22 bopd, 38 API. GOR 2727:1. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5751. Perforations 5593 to 5667. Acid: 300 gals. Reentry.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Atkinson West (San Angelo)

C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. No. 8 E.D. Jones "A"; 2310 fnl, 990 fel, sec 11, blk 20, H&TC, Abst. 1186, 5.5 sw Knickerbocker, TD 1034, PB 1005. Pumping 22 bopd, 3 bwpd, 39 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1034. Perforations 858 to 904. Acid: 600 gals.

C.F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. No. 10 E.D. Jones "A"; 2310 fnl, 2310 fel, sec 11, blk 20, H&TC, Abst. 1186, 5.5 sw Knickerbocker, TD 1056, PB 1030. Pumping 7.5 bopd, 62.5 bwpd, 39 API. Casing 4 1/2 inches at 1056. Perforations 896 to 923. Acid: 600 gals.

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Quail Ridge

Collins & Ware Inc. No. 1 Six Shooter "13" Federal; 990 fnl, 1750 fel, sec 13, T20s, R33e, Elev. 3604.6, TD 13,675, PB 13,446. Completed 11/15/91. CAOF 916 Mcfd, various chokes, FTP 2260 psi. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 13,674. Perforations 13,244 to 13,301. Acid: 250 gals. 10 percent. Frac: 3000 gals. Formation tops: Delawae 5370, Bone Spring 8338, Wolfcamp 10,975, Strawn 12,224, Atoka 12,490, Lower Atoka 12,716, Morrow 13,455. Top of pay 13,244.

West Corbin

Mewbourne Oil Co. No. 4 Cedar Lake Federal; 330 fnl, 1650 fwl, sec 23, T18s, R32e, Elev. 3786, TD 5003, PB 4954. Completed 11/14/91. Potentialed 11/27/91, pumping 20 bopd, 5 Mcfd, 143 bwpd. Casing 5 1/2 inches at 5003. Perforations 4834 to 4856. Top of pay 4834.

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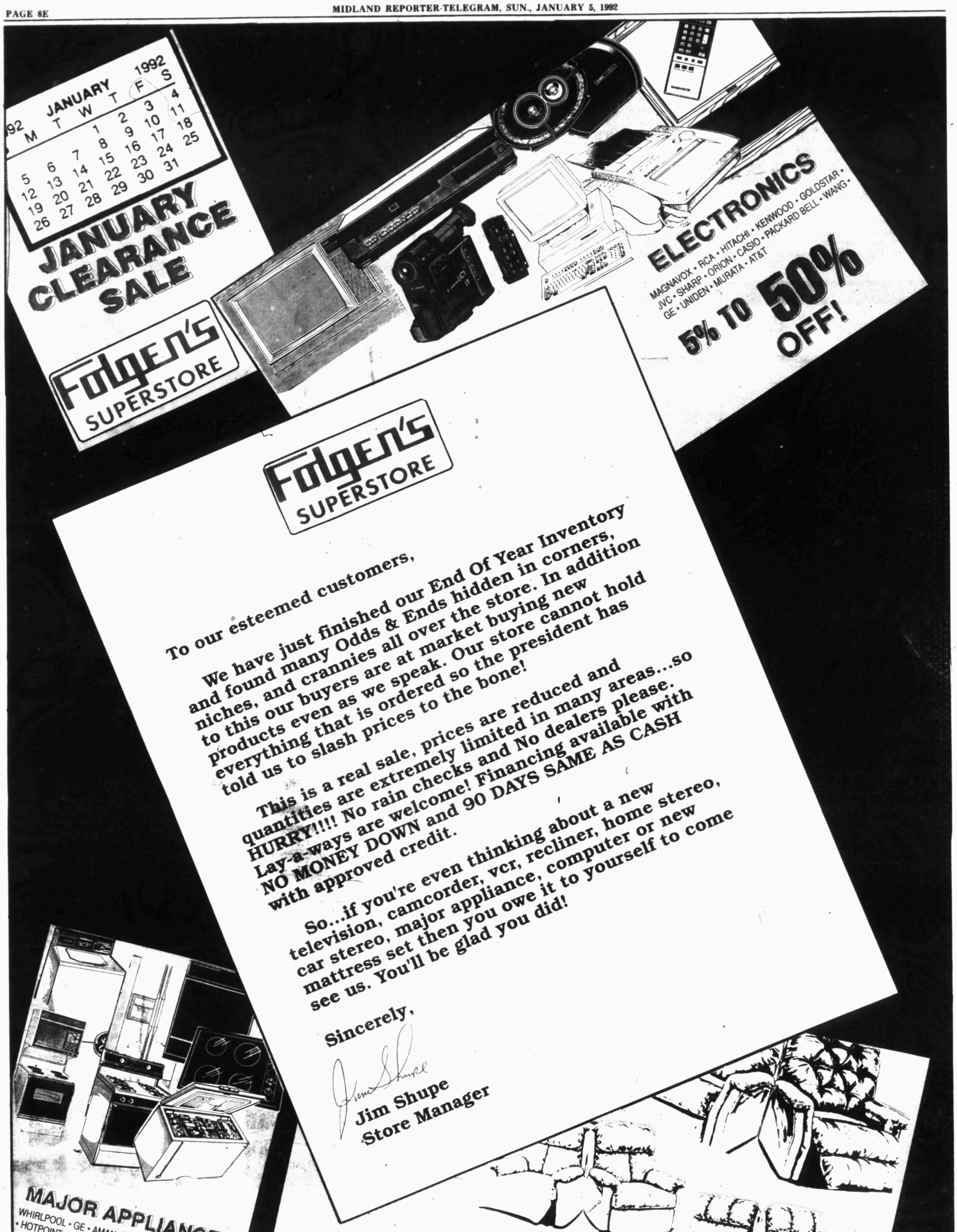

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Midland Marquee/**2F**
Crossword Puzzle/**4F**

Making His Mark in Art

Michael Hurd is taking a shot at making the most of his art.

By Georgia Todd Temple

Capturing life exactly as it is in full detail does not necessarily create the most powerful works of art said artist Michael Hurd.

"You can snap a photograph that's perfect. Everything is in focus. Everything is spelled out. The color is full spectrum.

"But the images that are rendered through human emotion and interpretation are colored with thought and feelings that appeal to another's eye that give impressions with much more impact," Hurd said emphasizing that he was not "knocking photography or television" but rather trying to make a point.

"A sketch that is flawed by a certain omissions or flawed by its partial quality, the fact that it's only a partial rendering of something can become far more powerful and suggestive than something fully developed and explained.

"Hitchcock was a master of this method. Hitchcock said more in black-and-white with a sequence of a partly open window and a curtain blowing, than one of the monster epics with the latest color, sound and gallons of artificial blood."

Hurd talked about art and his own work as well as his father, artist Peter Hurd, when he was installing an exhibit of 50 of his father's sketches and watercolors from the family's collection. The works, which focus on Hurd's work as an artist during World War II, will remain on display at the American Airpower Heritage Museum through Feb. 15. Peter Hurd died in 1984.

After growing up in a family of artists, Hurd resisted joining the family ranks.

"Although I drew and painted as a kid, I spent much of my adolescence running away from the arts. I tell people that my mother and father opened a door for me, and I wouldn't walk through the door. I had to hammer a hole through the adobe wall to get to painting. I resisted being in the arts for a long time. There were too many damn painters in the family," Hurd said. He laughed.

Now 45, Hurd said he understands his resistance.

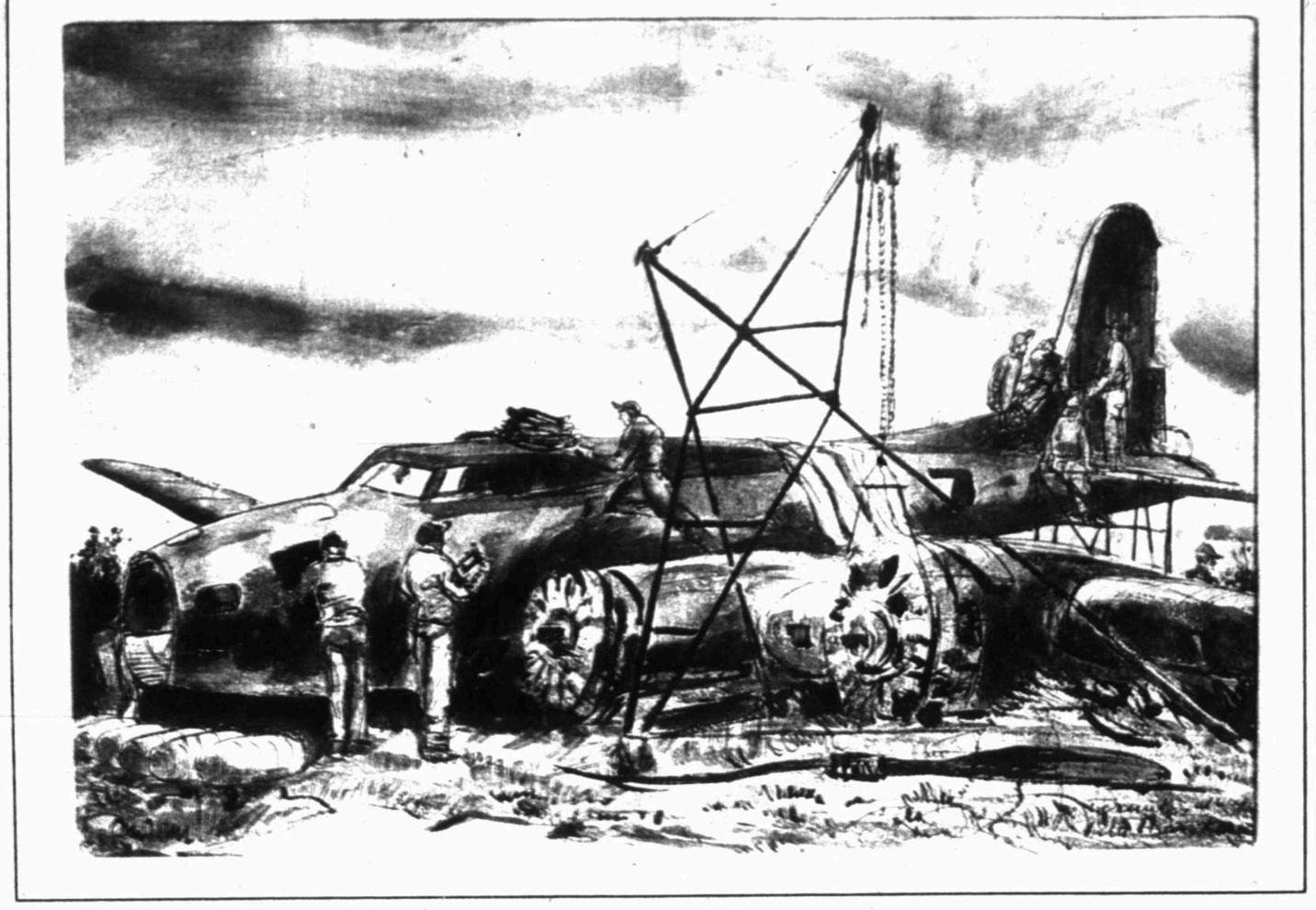
"Basically, I think what I really wanted to do was experience life on my own and come back to the arts with something to say rather than just kind of parroting what I'd seen around me.

"Currently, I'm working on a whole series of paintings between the ranch and northern California where I used to go to school. I'm always intrigued with the countryside and cultural changes in the images of modern America. The images that come from traveling through pre-Indian countryside into the modern American urban landscape offers a tremendous range of interest for the painter and that's what really fires me up about the series I'm doing."

Hurd said he finds the "images of our country in the Southwestern quadrant of the United Sates absolutely fascinating and a little terrifying. They offer great opportunities for the painter."

American's westward movement has long been a favorite American topic.

Please see HURD/2F



Photos by Brian Adamcik

IMAGES OF WAR

By Georgia Todd Temple

Images of World War II as witnessed by artist Peter Hurd greet the visitor at the Airpower Heritage Museum, Midland International Airport. The exhibit, which remains through Feb. 15, includes 50 sketches and watercolors from the family's collection.

"They've been at our home," said Peter Hurd's son, Michael. "We'll miss them, but I think at this moment it's more important that they be seen. My father would have been thrilled that they are being shown in a place like this.

"They have been nowhere. This is the first public showing of this series of sketches that we've done. We're looking to set up other shows, and we're actually liquidating the collection. We may sell here or somewhere else."

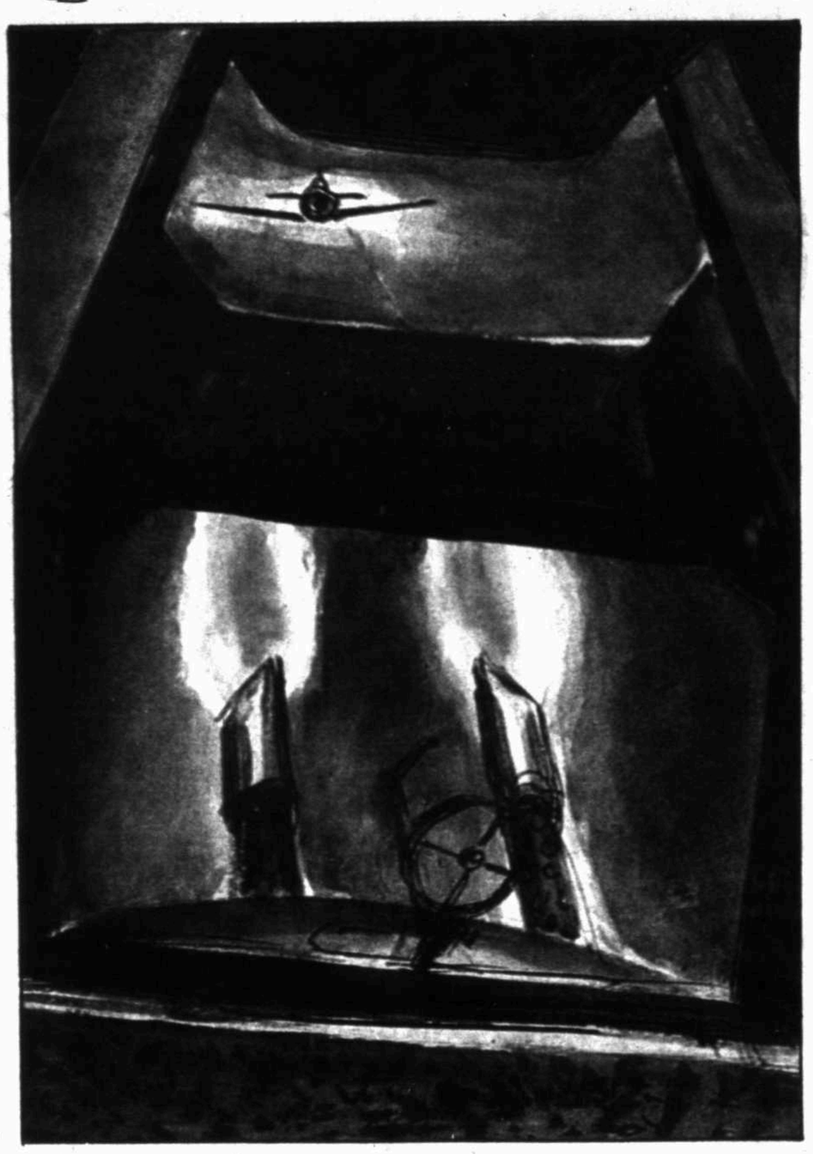
The reason for selling the collection is a common problem in the America of the 1990s.

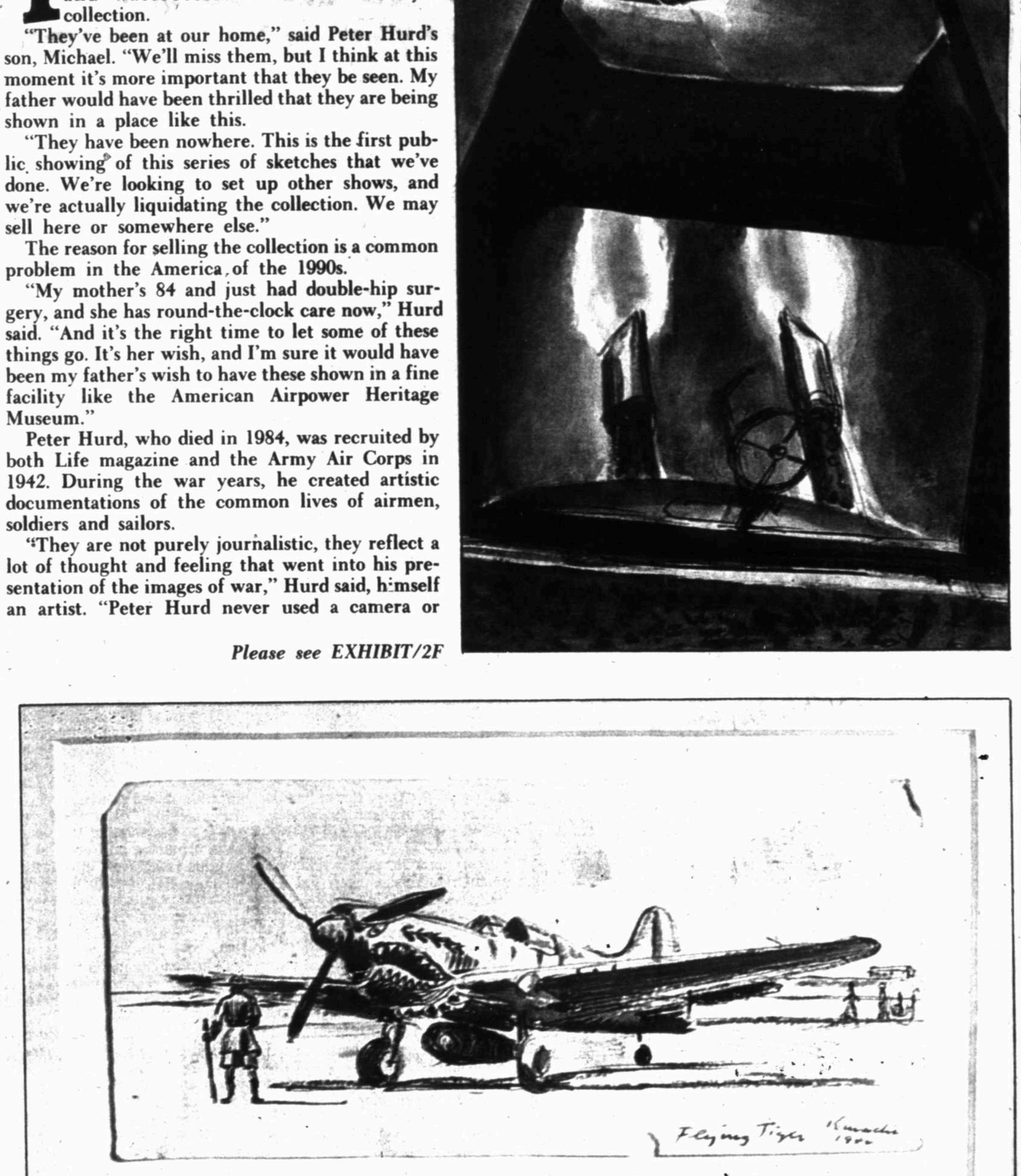
"My mother's 84 and just had double-hip surgery, and she has round-the-clock care now," Hurd said. "And it's the right time to let some of these things go. It's her wish, and I'm sure it would have been my father's wish to have these shown in a fine facility like the American Airpower Heritage Museum."

Peter Hurd, who died in 1984, was recruited by both Life magazine and the Army Air Corps in 1942. During the war years, he created artistic documentations of the common lives of airmen, soldiers and sailors.

"They are not purely journalistic, they reflect a lot of thought and feeling that went into his presentation of the images of war," Hurd said, himself an artist. "Peter Hurd never used a camera or

Please see EXHIBIT/2F





An exhibit featuring 50 sketches and watercolors from the Peter Hurd family collection is on display through Feb. 15 at the American Heritage Museum. The works pictured above will be included.

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Aspects of British Painting, 1550-1800," from the Blaffer Foundation Collection, through Feb. 2, FREE, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.- Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 1-368-7222.

Fredda Turner Durham Childrens Museum: EXHIBITION: "Birds, Planes and Flying Things: The Nature of Flight," Tuesday-Thursday noon-5 p.m., Friday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. For more information call 683-2882, FREE.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: Ninth Annual Members Show, through Jan. 16, 1114 N. Big Spring St., Wednesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., FREE, call 685-9944.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Skyshow: "Destination Universe," 2 and 3:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri.

Midland College's McCormick Gallery: 3600 N. Garfield St., Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Friday 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. For more information call 685-4708.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Lifetime Prints: Frederic Remington," through Jan. 5, And: "Pioneers of the Air: F.C. Yohn (1875-1933), through Jan. 19, And: "Spectrum of Angels," through Jan. 5, 1705 W. Missouri, call 683-2882. Regular hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "War...It's Impact on the Oil Industry," through March 23, call 683-4403 for more information, 1500 I-20 West, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, JANUARY 6

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: BOOKS/EXHIBITIONS: 1805 Indiana Ave., call 682-5785.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland, 687-1149.

University of Texas Permian Basin Art Gallery: 4901 E. University, Odessa, Monday-Thursday 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 1-367-2133.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7

Art Institute of the Permian Basin: BROWN BAG ART: "The story of English Furniture — From the Middle Ages to the 18th Century," noon, 4909 E. University, FREE.

Marian Blakemore Planetarium: SKYSHOW: "West Texas Skies," 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri.

West Texas Orchid Society: MEETING: 7 p.m., Best Western Airport Hotel, 100 Airport Plaza, call 683-2533 or 699-1840.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 10

MISD: CONCERT: 8th and 9th Grade All-City Clinic and Concert, 7:30 p.m., Midland High School, FREE.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: DRAMAK "Trip to Bountiful," 8 p.m., call for reservations 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 11

MISD: CONCERT: 8th and 9th Grade All-City Clinic and Concert, 7:30 p.m., Midland High School, FREE.

Permian Playhouse of Odessa: DRAMAK "Trip to Bountiful," 8 p.m., call for reservations 1-362-2329, ADMISSION CHARGED.

A project of the Arts Assembly of Midland

EXHIBIT: Sketches show emotion

(From 1F)

photographs and relied instead on not only the visual but the emotional impact that he felt from the war.

"There's an immediacy to these sketches that is much more suggestive of the turbulence and the emotionally charged atmosphere of war than sometimes a photograph would have" because an artist is "able to emphasize certain things, to editorialize, distort to emphasize a point.

"I think that's what the impact of these sketches is. We had the absolutely technically perfect visual coverage of the Persian Gulf War, but it became almost like a video game. There's something almost much more immediate about these sketches than the eye of the television camera. You can almost smell the gasoline in these airplanes or hear the roar of the engines in the B-17."

Hurd's initial assignment was during the first operational days of the Eighth Air Force in England. Sketchbook always ready, Hurd made quick thumbnail sketches and took notes of everything — B-17 E practice runs, the English countryside, crewmates at work. He wrote of "the fated look on these boys' faces" and later, described them as "a band of legendary heroes (whose) faces haunt me."

"This collection, these drawings, were done on the spot. They were done with a combination of a very close eye to realism and with a real passion on my father's part for his commitment to the allied cause and to being an American and being in England and other places that he traveled with the Allied Forces and specifically with the Army Air Corps," Hurd said.

"The drawings and paintings were used as the core for many of the large temperas and watercolors that now hang in the Pentagon. The paintings, particularly the smaller watercolors and pen and ink sketches, are part of a tradition that Peter Hurd shares with

"There's something almost much more immediate about these sketches than the eye of the television camera.
— Michael Hurd

the paintings of Winslow Homer during the Civil War, John Singer Sargent, during World War I."

Hurd recalls a "wonderful little story" about his father that happened before World War II and is often told by the other party involved, artist Andrew Wyeth, who had at the time in the late 1930s experienced "extremely successful" shows in New York City at McBeth Gallery. Wyeth had received national publicity for his "great"watercolors.

"He (Peter Hurd) was a great friend of Andrew Wyeth, his brother-in-law, and Andy offered to teach him how to paint in watercolor because my father had used oils as he'd been shown by his grandfather, N.C. Wyeth."

It was wintertime and Andrew Wyeth suggested that the two of them go down to Hoffman's Pond and paint the ice skaters Hurd said.

"They gathered all their materials and poured a little bit of whisky in the watercolors to keep it from freezing and probably drank a little bit of it. They each sat down about 30 or 40 feet apart and started to work, and my uncle would come over and peek over my father's shoulder and give him some advice now and them.

"After about an hour and a half, the owner of the pond came out of his house and over. Puffing on his pipe, he looked over Andy's shoulder, squinted, looked again and grunted approval.

"Then he walked over to my father, where he looked and stayed with my father for about 10 minutes getting more and more enthusiastic as he watched my father work.

"The farmer finally looked at my dad and complemented him and went back over to Andrew and said, 'You know, fellow, you're doing all right, but if you want to learn something you ought to go over and watch that fellow. He's doing really great."

The farmer put his money where his comments were. He bought Hurd's watercolor.

"My dad taught Andrew egg tempra technique at the same time Andrew was teaching him watercolor, and they both became preeminent in each other's fields," M. Hurd said.

Peter Hurd's work is hanging in a facility internationally recognized for its authentic World War II artifacts and memorabilia.

"This is such a great place, it's been fun working on setting these paintings up," Hurd said, adding that those wanting to know more about the exhibit can call Norma Webb, publicist for the Confederate Air Force, 563-1000.

The American Airpower Heritage Museum is open to the public year round except Christmas Day, and visitors may tour the museum Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday and holidays from noon to 5 p.m. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for teenagers and senior citizens and $2 for children ages 6 through 12. Special group rates are available.

Peter Hurd's adaptability is evident in the works hanging at the museum.

"Pop was equally adept at painting machinery, soldiers and the surrounding landscape both urban and rural," Hurd said. "He often used the juxtaposition of military hardware such as airplanes against a backdrop of hay wagons and teams of horses. He used this theme of how the war had invaded all sectors of life during World War II, that nothing escaped the war during that time."

Montana's children's theater to become world's largest

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Once upon a time, a young apprentice wanted to become a creator of illusions, the kind of sorcerer called an Actor, and work magic in the enchanted land of Broadway.

But on his journey there, he became stranded in this mountain kingdom.

So, he built his own magic empire — and now he watches as thousands of young sorcerer's apprentices weave skeins of make-believe across half the world.

It's a magic tale come true.

Jim Caron was a budding young actor, fresh from college in Minnesota, en route to a wedding in Oregon in 1970 with a friend when their Volkswagen van broke down here.

At the shop they noticed a poster for auditions at the University of Montana for "Man of La Mancha," and they won the two lead roles. From there, it was a short step to set up a local children's theater.

In the beginning, Missoula Children's Theatre was like all the rest: Adults performed plays for children.

By 1974 Caron was casting children in some shows, but he was reluctant to take Snow White's seven young co-stars 460 miles across the state to Miles City. Maybe, he suggested to school officials, some local children might like to play the dwarfs?

Indeed; 450 children were waiting to audition.

Caron remembers musing afterward, in the Miles City airport: "Maybe we've got something here."

Indeed.

This season, his company is putting 17,000 child actors on stages to delight 250,000 people in 320 towns and cities in 39 states, two Canadian provinces, Guam and Singapore. Germany and Japan have sent invitations. It is, says Caron, the biggest children's touring theater in the world.

There may be hundreds of touring companies in the country, but there are no others like MCT, says Caron.

"Probably because most theater people would tell you what we're doing is not possible," he said. "Usually it would take about five weeks, but we do it in five days."

MCT sends teams of two adults, professional actor-directors, to put on a play in a community in five days, casting 50 to 70 local children for all but the two roles the adults will play. Ten teams are on the road this year, and he plans 12 next year.

The plays are customized versions of classics such as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Hansel and Gretel" and "Cinderella."

"The key is in the writing," said Caron, who does most of it.

The scripts give children most of the lines, but an adult professional is in most scenes to assure that things move along.

People always underestimate children, Caron said.

"The child who plays Dorothy in 'The Wizard of Oz' is given a 32-page script and told to go home and have that memorized tomorrow — and they do it," he said.

MCT has developed other expertise over the years: "We can go into a room with 250 kids and cast a play in two hours."

It's not unusual for that many to turn out. In Eugene, Ore., last year, 850 children showed up.

AP Laserphoto

"Hee Haw" regular Geroge Lindsey, right, tapes a segment of the program in Nashville. After 25 years, the show has undergone major changes for the new season.

'Hee Haw' kicks out hillbillies

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The cornfield is gone. No one is wearing overalls or straw hats anymore. And several stars of the syndicated "Hee Haw" TV show have been replaced by younger performers.

The musical variety program that first aired in 1969 has undergone a striking metamorphosis.

"We're an institution and we're changing that institution," said Roy Clark, one of the stars of the show since its inception. "We're doing a little more urban approach."

To that end, designer jeans and snappy western shirts have replaced overalls and straw hats.

The show's most visible symbol, the cornfield, is a memory. No longer will stars and guest stars appear in it to tell corny jokes. Instead, the settings will include a shopping mall and a city street.

"The cornfield was great and everyone always wanted to do that spot," Clark said. "But it's like trends in music: You can't expect one style to go on forever.

"You can't expect not to change ... We have to give it a fresh look without offending old loyal viewers.

"There is a younger audience coming into country music. They don't identify with cornfields and moonshine."

Clark survived a youth movement that swept out mainstays

"We're an institution and we're changing that institution.'
— Roy Clark

Cathy Baker, Misty Rowe, Marianne Rogers (wife of singer Kenny Rogers), Gunilla Hutton and Roni Stoneman, among others.

Their replacements are all relatively unknown entertainers. The younger faces are designed to help the show draw younger viewers and in turn attract more advertisers.

"It's hard to lose part of the ('Hee Haw') family, but we have to accept it," Clark said. "I'm excited about the new family.

"We have a young, energetic cast and they all are excited about being new to the family."

Still on the show: George Lindsey, Grandpa Jones, Lulu Roman, Linda Thompson, Gordie Tapp, Gailard Sartain, Irlene Mandrell and Mike Snider.

Lindsey, who also appeared on "The Andy Griffith Show," welcomes the new surroundings.

"It's exciting to come to work," he said.

Still part of the show is country music by guest stars like Loretta Lynn and Reba McEntire, plus simple, fast-paced humor.

And the program also is retaining its scantily clad country girls.

"There will still be cleavage," said producer Sam Lovullo.

Music director Charlie McCoy remains, but there's a new band.

The show, taped in a studio at the Grand Ole Opry House, will be aired in 1992 in about 175 markets. It's seen in most cities early Saturday night.

The number of markets is down some from recent years, but Lovullo said: "We're holding our own in the ratings ... We can do better with the changes."

The program first aired on CBS as a summer replacement for "The Smothers Brothers." CBS dropped it in 1971, but the show went into syndication and its popularity has been enduring. President Bush has said he enjoys it.

Lovullo said letting some of the cast members go "was the hardest thing I've ever done."

The toughest call of all was when he notified Ms. Baker she was not being retained. He had been best man at her wedding.

"I cried," he said.

Clark, who appeared in dozens of cornfield scenes, said the new segments will make things more interesting for the director.

"How many ways can you shoot a cornfield?"

HURD: Son resisted arts

(From 1F)

"We've had movies about going West. We've had photographic essays. We've had songs. We've had novels. The westward adventure in America has been a theme that has been done in almost every artistic medium," said Hurd, who hopes to use some of the images he is capturing on canvas in the way his father used his wartime sketches. He refers to World War II and the United States today as "different war zones."

"We have a war of change. We have a great effort to cope with tremendous changes in our society and in our environment and in our government. And it's become a war."

A New Mexico native, Hurd is pleased that his father's work is hanging at the American Airpower Heritage Museum.

"My father was a man of the Southwest, of Texas and New Mexico," he said. "It might be interesting to people who know his work and knew him to know he had a very active part in World War II with his painting. This is a somewhat unknown area of his work. Our family is very anxious to share these with the United States and particularly people here in our part of the world."

Lasso Up

Your Family and Friends

for

Some Boot Scootin'

fun with

Jody Nix

Country Western music & dancing

8 p.m. - midnight

Friday, Jan. 10, 1992

Midland Center

Breakfast will be served at 11 p.m.

Admission (includes breakfast) is $10.00 - Lil' Buckaroos (under 18) $12.50 - Big Buckaroos

For Tickets Call 689-1175

All proceeds will benefit the Midland-Lee Youth Centers

ENTER

■ Gallery

Gallery 1114 show Saturday 10 p.m. recepti leen Kuchar Petley. Ms. Pe on her art Jan This exhibit w 27.

Ms. Kuchar works on pap monotypes w journeys, mer

Ms. Kuchar at Ft. Hays Hays, Kan. Re clude "Layeri Voices" at the Arts Center in color Now II, tional in Hou

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Gallery 111 center for mo rary art loca Spring. Hours Wednesday th 1 to 5 p.m. S

■ MCT ki

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By Mark Ho

Associated P

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NEW YOR with the rele berg's new the America ing Image w the New Fl berg Retros

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Gallery opens show

Gallery 1114 opens a two-woman show Saturday, Jan. 18, with a 7 to 10 p.m. reception for painter Kathleen Kuchar and sculptor Kate Petley. Ms. Petley will give a talk on her art Jan. 19, from 2 to 4 p.m. This exhibit will run through Feb. 27.

Ms. Kuchar is showing acrylic works on paper, watercolors and monotypes which evoke places, journeys, memories.

Ms. Kuchar is a professor of art at Ft. Hays Sate University in Hays, Kan. Recent exhibitions include "Layering, A Gathering of Voices" at the Marin County Civic Arts Center in Calif., and "Watercolor Now II," a biennial invitational in Houston.

Ms. Petley, a sculptor from Houston, works primarily with large scale mixed-media forms. A 1990 recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts/Rockefeller Foundation Grant, she has shown her work throughout the South.

Gallery 1114 is a co-operative center for modern and contemporary art located at 1114 N. Big Spring. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ MCT kicks off season

The 1992 season of Midland Community Theatre starts Jan. 18 with a full day of activities. The public is invited to the annual kickoff from noon to 5 p.m. with behind-the-scene tours, entertainment, prizes, food and activities at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley. In the evening, the Beaux Arts Ball will be an elegant party complete with dining and dancing.

The kickoff is a free-for-all, fun-for-all day featuring free face painting and a coloring contest by the Pickwick Players, guided tours through the theatre, sweepstakes entries for American Airlines tickets to New Orleans, free continuous entertainment, the opportunity to watch rehearsals for the musical "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" on stage, impromptu performances by the colorful characters of Summer Mummers and free Grandy's ice cream to the first 500 people.

The Beaux Arts Ball will be held at ClayDesta Atrium and will follow the theme of the season's first play, "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

The 12-piece band "Lindy and the Look" will play dance music, and an entertainment segment will feature past MCT performers such as Sharon Hyde from "The Sound of Music" and Bill Shaner for the 1971 production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Tickets for the Beaux Arts Ball may be reserved by calling Midland Community Threatre's box office at 682-4111.

For more information about the Jan. 18 free kickoff or the Beaux Arts Ball call Midland Community Theatre's business office, 682-2544.

■ Dance workshop held

The Odessa College Blues, a women's performing dance team, announced that the team has openings for members. The group is holding a pre-semester workshop 6:30-8:30 p.m., Jan. 13-16, in the OC Sports Center, Room 211, to prepare for performances and give an orientation to prospective members.

The dance team performs in the Odessa area for parades, cultural events and OC basketball games. The group's next performance will be at the OC basketball game at 8 p.m., Jan. 23.

The OC Blues is limited to 15 members. Those wishing to be members of the group should sign up for Precision Dance (PE 1147) during spring registration at OC.

For more information, call Pat Hodges beginning Jan. 6, at 335-6564 or 362-6809.

■ Museum hosts exhibit

Museum of the Southwest, Pioneers of the Air: Illustrations by F.C. Yohn, an exhibition of drawings for magazine stories about early pilots and airplanes, is being shown at the Museum until Jan. 9.

Previously announced to open Jan. 5, the show will start on Jan. 12 at 2 and 3:30 p.m. and will be shown Sundays through Feb. 23.

The Planetarium's Tuesday evenings shows, "West Texas Skies," continue at 7:30 starting Jan. 7, showing the current skies. The show is updated bi-monthly.

There is no charge to Museum members for the planetarium shows. An admission fee of $2 is charged to non-members.

■ Wolfe to show work

The January artist to be featured at the at the Midland Woman's Club gallery is Midlander Cynthia Wolfe. A graduate of Texas Tech University, Miss Wolfe is noted for her creative watercolor works. Recently she was elected to the National Watercolor Society and won prizes in the 71st Exhibition, having one of her works seiected to travel for a year in the Society's Exhibit.

Miss Wolfe was a winning artist in the '91 Septemberfest, qualifying to be an exhibitor in the '92 Septemberfest. She is Co-Chairman of the Student Art Festival at the Museum of the Southwest this coming spring.

Her paintings may be viewed from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Midland Woman's Club at Hogan Park on East Wadley Street.

■ Institute hosts exhibit

Selections from the Jeff Parker Collection will be exhibited in the Rodman Gallery of the Art Institute for the Permian Basin until Feb. 2. The selections include sculptures, watercolors, oils, acrylics, and lithographs. Selections consists of works by 20th century artists, M.C. Escher, Erte, Subirachs, Pieters, Lynds and others.

Also showing in the gallery are a watercolor by Frank Gervasi from the Art Institute collections and a marble sculpture by contemporary Venetian artist Zennaro, a recent donation to the Art Institute.

The Art Institute is located at 4909 E. University, Odessa, Texas. Admission is free of charge to the public. Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 2- 5 p.m.

For more information contact Brenda Wharton, 550-3811.

■ RV program offered

ODESSA — Openings are available for senior citizens who would like to take part in Odessa College's new Elderhostel Recreational Vehicle program Jan. 26-Feb. 1 and Feb. 1-8.

In the Elderhostel RV program, participants will go to Lajitas in the Big Bend area. They need to bring their own RV. They will stay in a campground with full RV hookups and two meals provided daily. Cost is $290 per person.

A five-hour raft trip down the Rio Grande will be one of the highlights of the week. The curriculum is built around the birds, plants, geology, ecology, and history of the Rio Grande, the Big bend National Park area and the Chihuahuan Desert.

"The Elderhostel program offers low-cost, short-term residential academic courses to adults, age 60 and older and their spouses or companions who are at least 50," said a release from OC.

For more information call OC's Continuing Education Department, 1-335-6582.

■ Scripts requested

The Midland Community Theatre's Summer Mummers is accepting melodrama scripts for its 1992 season.

The scripts are to be 50 minutes to an hour and 10 minutes in length, not counting the time for the movie.

Scripts are to be submitted to Harry Harrison, P.O. Box 60426, Midland, Texas 79711, or they may be left at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Those wanting their scripts returned need to include a self-addressed envelope with the correct postage on it.

Deadline is Jan. 31. A script will be selected by March 1. Those wishing more information are asked to call Harrison, 685-1823.

■ Member show opens

The ninth annual Member's Show is on display at Gallery 1114 through Jan. 16.

This show features work by the artists who support and maintain Gallery 114, a center for modern and contemporary art. Members of the gallery include Carol Bailey, Travis Beckham, Ramah Bosecker, Cristi Branum, Monica Burg, Rosa Ellis Clark, Pat Cowan, Paula Babb Cox, Boyd Harris and Susan Randle.

The show presents works in oil, watercolor, graphics and ceramics. A gallery benefit will coincide with this show, offering works donated by members. This art will be auctioned beginning at half its regular price.

Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Country superstar still not used to attention

By Mark Horvitt
Associated Press

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — The public took no time in realizing that Clint Black was a star.

But Black took 1½ years to come to the same conclusion.

After releasing "Killing Time" in May 1989 — an album that included five number one country singles — Black spent 18 months on the road and in the studio, insulated from reality by promoters, managers and other assorted music-industry types.

"There was no way to relate to real life," Black recalled during an interview from his Los Angeles home. "It was all business; it was all surrounded by publicity.

When Black finally took a break, he returned to his hometown of Houston to unwind.

Black

"That was the first time I was able to put myself back in my original element," Black said. It was then that he realized going home would never be the same.

"For the first time, I could see people recognize me and whisper," he said. "It's like, you put out this record, make this guy famous and recognizable, and then you put him back in his real life. It's like being beamed down from Star Trek. It was strange."

Black said he's still not comfortable with all the attention. But he admitted that there are worse things to have to grow accustomed to. "It's nice to have special favors, like getting moved up in lines," he said. "I'm not real comfortable — but I'm adjusting."

What Black is adjusting to is life as one of country music's top acts. With the exception of crossover-king Garth Brooks, nobody has made a bigger splash in C&W circles in the past few years than Black. His first two albums have combined sales approaching 5 million copies. He has been named "one of the 50 most beautiful people in the world" by People magazine, and appeared on television 40 times in the past two years, with everyone from Bob Hope to Geraldo.

Black has been labeled a "new traditionalist," one of several country artists to emerge in the past couple of years whose styles are more in sync with older stars like Merle Haggard and Marty Robbins than the music they grew up with — the syrupy, poppish pap that was dominating C&W in the "Urban Cowboy" era of the late '70s and early '80s.

But he didn't always see himself as a country singer.

When Black was touring the Houston club circuit, accompanying himself on acoustic guitar, he believed he fit in more closely with rock acts like the Eagles or Crosby, Stills and Nash than what was passing for country at the time.

Black wasn't entirely unfamiliar with the rock world. As bass player in his brother Keith's band, he had covered a lot of ground. Although the group was booked mostly at C&W bars, they played the occasional chili cook-off as well, and took those opportunities to branch out a bit, tearing into heard-edged stuff by the likes of the Psychedelic Furs.

But Black's own music was a far cry from the furs. His decisions to go the country road was made when pop music began evolving toward synthesizers and mechanized drum beats, while at the same time artists like George Strait and Reba McEntire were putting the steel guitar back into C&W songs.

Black's instant success on the country charts is ample evidence that he made the right decision. But he says the popularity of "Killing Time" proved fatal to his creative time.

"With the success comes a great deal of irony. You find yourself running in '10,000 different directions, and paying less attention to the things that matter," Black said. "when you become successful, the things you would rather pay attention to become secondary."

The resulting follow-up album, "Put Yourself in My Shoes" was something of a disappointment for Black. Although the record sold well, he says it lacks the variety of his debut. He blames the shortcomings on the haste with which it was recorded — about a month was spent putting the songs together, but the work had to be fit in around other obligations.

For his third album, due this spring, Black said he's taking more time. Basic tracks were cut in November, and work will resume after the holidays.

Black is on a concert tour that included a recent stop in Corpus Christi. A "special guest" on the tour is Merle Haggard, a man with whom Black is frequently compared.

The inclusion of Haggard on the tour was the brainchild of Black's manager. Options were being considered to give the show additional selling power, in light of the tight economic times draining the entertainment budgets of most country fans.

"He thought of Merle. I laughed and said, 'Sure.' " But Black's skepticism probed unfounded. Haggard agreed and has become a "special guest" on the tour, a title separating him from opening act Lorrie Morgan.

Black said he was a little concerned at first about being billed above a man who is one of his biggest influences. After all, Black's first musical memory is listening to Haggard's "Okie from Muskogee" on the radio at age 5.

"It was kind of strange at first, but he likes it that way," Black said, pointing to a tour Haggard mounted a few years ago with George Jones and Conway Twitty. "They used to fight for who went first, because they didn't want to work late."

Black has no problem citing his influences, which in addition to Haggard range from Marty Robbins to Leon Redbone, and says he really doesn't have a style of his own.

"I don't see how anyone can. There's only 12 notes in the world, and there aren't new instruments popping up," especially in traditional country music, he said.

What sets Black and other artists apart, he concludes, are the lyrics they write. "I just deal with things that most people relate to, things that are important to me."

He promises his recent marriage to actress Lisa Hartman isn't going to change the nature of those lyrics, many of which have dealt with relationships gone sour.

"When I first started touring, I wanted to be sure I didn't start writing songs about being on the road, because not many people can relate," he said. "I think it'll be the same thing with marriage, although more people largely can relate to that."

American museum hosts event

NEW YORK (AP) — Coinciding with the release of David Cronenberg's new film, "Naked Lunch," the American Museum of the Moving Image will present "Long Live the New Flesh: A David Cronenberg Retrospective."

The series will run from Jan. 11 to Feb. 2, and will feature a personal appearance by Cronenberg, and the world premiere of a British documentary on the making of the movie, an adaptation of the William S. Burroughs novel. The Twentieth Century Fox release stars Peter Weller, Judy Davis and Julian Sands.

In addition to such Cronenberg features as "The Brood," "Videodrome," "The Fly" and "Dead Ringers," several rare early films will be screened.

CINE 4
3207 West Cuthbert 697-3204
PRINCE OF TIDES "R"
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:50
No Passes No Vips
STAR TREK 6 "PG"
2:20 4:50 7:20 9:50
ADDAMS FAMILY "PG-13"
2:20 4:45 7:30 9:45
MY GIRL "PG"
2:15 4:30 7:15 9:40
$3.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 PM
UNITED ARTISTS

Loop 250 at Midland Dr.
689-MORE
Cinemore Four
ALL SEATS $1.50 ALL DAY
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKDAYS 4:30
BOX OFFICE OPENS WEEKENDS 12:45
LITTLE MAN TATE (PG)
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00
NECESSARY ROUGHESS (PG-13)
1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20
HOUSE PARTY II (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30
EARNEST SCARED STUPID (PG)
1:10 3:10 5:10
PARADISE (PG)
7:10 9:10

The battle for peace has begun.
STAR TREK VI THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY
PG
2:20 4:50
7:20 9:50
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204

"AN EMOTIONAL MASTERPIECE."
- David Sheehan, KNBC-TV
"ONE OF THE BEST MOVIES OF THE YEAR."
- Robyn Carter, FOX TELEVISION
"A MIGHTY MOTION PICTURE."
- Gene Shalit, TODAY SHOW, NBC-TV
"FIRST-CLASS FILMMAKING."
- Pia Lindstrom, WNBC-TV
THE PRINCE OF TIDES
R
A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
2:00 4:30
7:15 9:50
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
NO PASSES NO VIP's

"BREATHTAKING!" TWO ENTHUSIASTIC THUMBS UP.
★★★★
1 - Joel Siegel, GOOD MORNING AMERICA
2 - SISKEL & EBERT
3 - Mike Clark, USA TODAY
WALT DISNEY PICTURES presents
Beauty and the Beast
G
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
1:00-3:00-5:00
7:00-9:00

KICK OFF THE NEW YEAR!
THE LAST BOY SCOUT
R
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:10-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:45

WEIRD IS RELATIVE.
The Addams Family
PG-13
UNITED ARTISTS CINE 4
3207 W. Cuthbert 697-3204
2:20 4:45
7:30 9:45

General Cinema
BARGAIN MATINEES EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWS STARTING BEFORE 6 PM
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
JFK 12:30 4:15 8:00 R Dolby
FOR THE BOYS 7:10 9:50 R
FATHER of the BRIDE 12:00 2:20 4:40 7:20 9:40 PG
FIEVEL GOES WEST 12:45 2:45 4:45 G
BEAUTY and the BEAST 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 9:00 G
NORTH PARK
697-3243 LOOP 250 - NEAR WAL-MART
BUGSY 1:00 4:00 7:00 10:00 R Dolby
HOOK 1:20 4:10 7:10 9:55 PG Dolby
THE LAST BOY SCOUT 1:10 3:15 5:20 7:30 9:45 R
CAPE FEAR 1:30 4:15 7:25 10:00 R

4 GOLDEN GLOBE NOMINATIONS
BEST PICTURE (Drama)
BEST ACTOR (Drama) - Kevin Costner
BEST DIRECTOR - Oliver Stone
BEST SCREENPLAY - Oliver Stone & Zachary Sklar
"ELECTRIFYING. A Knockout. Breathless. Enthralling. Sensational. Terrific." - Richard Corliss, TIME
"★★★★. A MASTERPIECE. Hypnotic, it grips and disturbs." - Roger Ebert, CHICAGO SUN-TIMES
JFK
The Story That Won't Go Away
R
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:30-4:15-8:00

Hook
PG
TRI STAR
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:20 4:10
7:10 9:55

GLAMOUR WAS THE DISGUISE.
WARREN BEATTY - ANNETTE BENING
BUGSY
R
TRI STAR
GENERAL CINEMA
NORTH PARK
697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
1:00 4:00
7:00 10:00

FATHER of the BRIDE
PG
Touchstone Pictures
GENERAL CINEMA
MIDLAND PARK MALL
697-7813 NO. MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
12:00-2:20-4:40-7:20-9:40

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

By Olive Dunn

ACROSS

1 Spills the beans
6 Canter or trot
10 Fresh-water fish
14 Low deck
19 Competitor
20 River of Tuscany
21 Celebes ox
22 Site of India's National Defense Academy
23 Plant fungus
24 Wild revelry
25 Tell it like —
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32 Being
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65 Squealed
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86 More depressed
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90 Miner's mission?
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94 Indian water vessels
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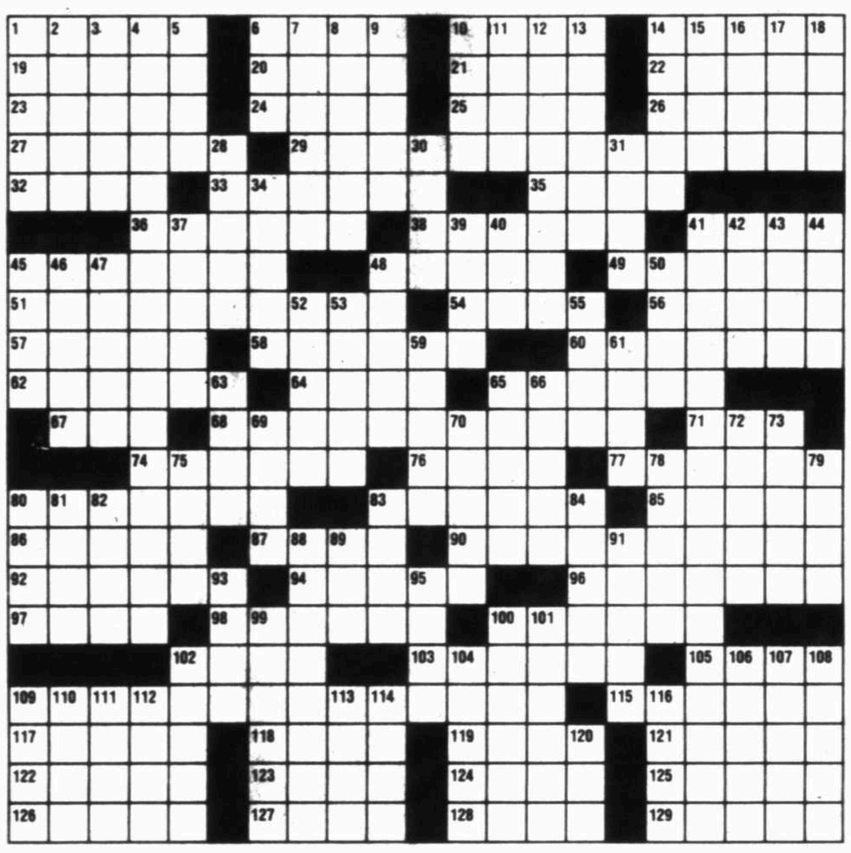
98 Conceited character
100 Pretense
102 Aviation prefix
103 Sluggish
105 Lake Indian
109 An easy plumbing assignment?
115 Zealous
117 Compact
118 "Exiled" Red
119 Solar deity
121 Shy Pilgrim
122 All —: everything considered
123 Urge
124 Nucleus
125 Actress Anne
126 Import
127 Serf of yore
128 Waste allowance
129 Attention-getting sounds

DOWN

1 Yahoo
2 Turkish coins
3 Declares
4 Character in a beaver lawsuit?
5 Wild plum
6 Gov't bookkeepers
7 Make it
8 Actress Bergman
9 Ornamental evergreen shrub
10 Raised platform
11 Prefix with tank or trust
12 Correspond exactly
13 Lafayette College site
14 Decided
15 Covering
16 God of fire
17 Rare bird
18 Wainscot panel
28 Group of three
30 Detective Wolfe
31 "For — jolly...
34 At this place: Latin abbr.
37 Sharp-crested ridge
39 Arrow poison
40 Bill
41 Careless seamstress's situation?
42 Flexible armor
43 Suit to —
44 Warren Beatty film
45 Architect van der Rohe
46 Fireplace
47 Razor sharpener
48 Cautious
50 Pedestal part
52 Modern lead-in
53 Toothed wheels
55 Soft mineral
59 Goad
61 Old English letters
63 Paymt. records
65 Japanese gateway
66 Praying figure
69 Comedian Johnson
70 Hebrew letters
72 Chilly
73 Shearer of ballet fame
75 Architect Saarinen
78 — into: scolded
79 Shea stadium tenants
80 Subsides
81 Wings
82 Stratagem
83 Spoils
84 Swiftly
88 Foolish mistakes
89 French king
91 Capital of Guam
93 Trickle
95 Gudrun's husband
99 Influenza's cousin
100 Contributor
101 Cling
102 Become confused
104 Make into law
106 — a beet
107 Motionless
108 Lab burners
109 Sale condition
110 Single
111 Verve
112 Suffers
113 Collar or jacket
114 Surrender
116 Slope
120 Trap



1/5/92

©1991 Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Stone manipulates his puppet

By Janet Maslin
N.Y. Times News Service

Oliver Stone's "JFK" achieves an unintended irony when it exhorts its audience to be suspicious of unreliable information, since the figure who emerges from this three-hour-and-eight-minute harangue as the most suspect is the filmmaker himself.

This has nothing to do with Stone's opinions about who may have been responsible for the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy, and everything to do with the way those opinions are expressed.

If there's anything that the recent fire storm of front-page news about "JFK" makes evident, it's that Stone is his own best invention. As a once-conservative, now-disaffected figure free to question authority and celebrate iconoclasm, he has perfected a beleaguered public posture and a raffish world-weary manner.

This plays very well on talk shows and even better on the screen, where most of Stone's heroes have embodied similar attitudes in their quest for truth.

There are those who bristle at Stone's steamroller tactics no matter what topic he chooses to address. Others are willing to give the benefit of the doubt to a phenomenally talented filmmaker whose work makes visceral sense even when it fails to add up any other way.

Being in the latter camp, I find "JFK" all the more troubling for its failure to match the single-minded energy of "Born on the Fourth of July" or "Platoon" or even the first half of "Wall Street." Those are works in which Stone builds up such formidable momentum that he transfixes the viewer with the sheer forcefulness of his storytelling.

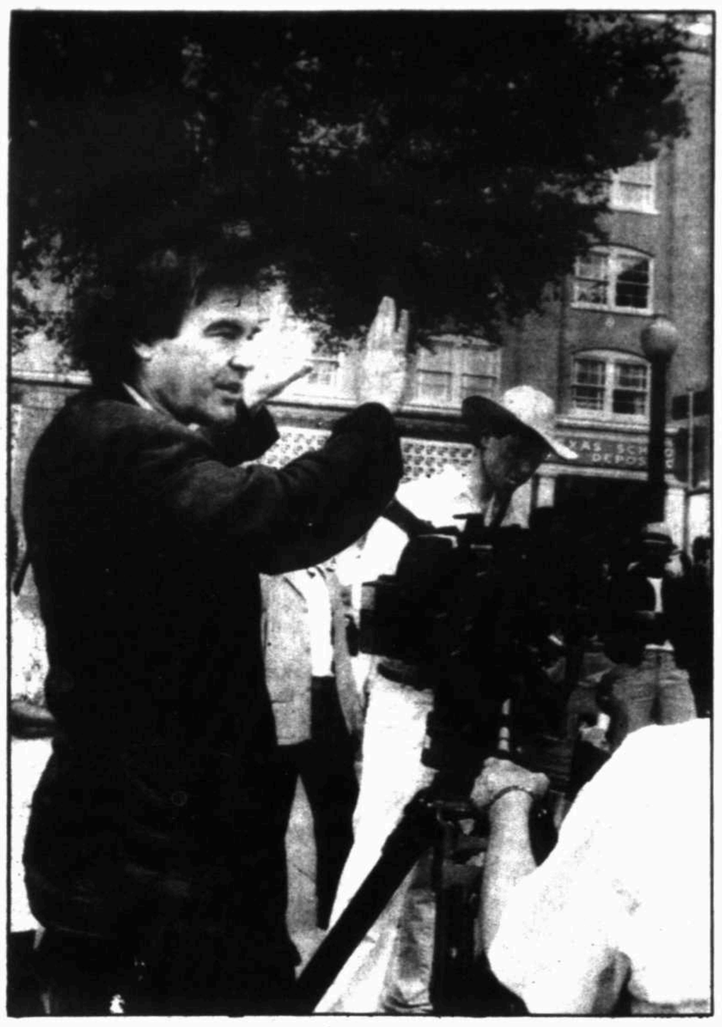
"JFK," which gives Stone a seemingly ideal subject for his preoccupations and talents, doesn't have anything like the clarity or inexorability of these earlier films. Instead, it is facile and confusing, as if this probe of so important a chapter in American history were being conducted by MTV. Images fly by breathlessly and without identification.

Composite characters are intermingled with actual ones. Real material and simulated scenes are intercut in a deliberately bewildering fashion. The camera races bewilderingly across supposedly "top secret" documents and the various charts and models being used to explain forensic evidence.

Major matters and petty ones are given equal weight. Accusations are made by visual implication rather than rational deduction, as when the camera fastens on an image of Lyndon Johnson while a speaker uses the phrase "coup d'etat."

Stone would say, and has said, that this amounts to creative license. And if "JFK" employed these tactics to tell a coherent story, he would be right, at a time when the cavalier docudrama format is widely taken for granted.

But the first thing lacking in "JFK" is a central figure in whom the film's concerns can be unified, since Jim Garrison, the New Orleans district attorney played by Kevin Costner, doesn't serve that purpose.



AP Laserphoto

Director Oliver Stone directs his camera crew during the filming of "JFK" earlier this year in Dallas.

As the recent furor about this film makes clear, Garrison's own conduct is too easily assailable to make him a Capraesque hero, even though Costner successfully presents him that way.

Garrison isn't specifically needed here except as a means of bringing the Kennedy assassination into focus. It is clear that Stone has re-invented Jim Garrison as a means of voicing his own ideas, and those ideas would have been expressed better without the liability of Garrison as a dramatic focus.

Indeed, the filmmaker's sense of betrayal by his government would offset the film's free-floating paranoia. Unlike Stone's version of Ron Kovic, who served the same purpose in "Born on the Fourth of July," Jim Garrison never becomes a flesh-and-blood character whose fate can engage the audience. And unlike Stone himself, he even lacks fire. So the film's efforts to humanize him look terribly contrived.

Stone surrounds Garrison with picturesque children, a nagging wife ("You and your Government!" exclaims poor Sissy Spacek, in one of Stone's typically paper-thin women's roles) and even Mardi Gras celebrants in an attempt to add visual interest to someone who essentially just pontificates and delivers data.

If this film were really about Garrison, it would be at the very least pointless and anticlimactic. But it is about the facts surrounding the Kennedy assassination, facts that could have been best articulated by Stone himself or a less controversial stand-in for the filmmaker.

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1992

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be sure of your authority before insisting that others do things your way. A positive attitude will make a big difference in career or business developments in the spring. Taking extra pains with your appearance helps you land a top job next September. You may want to relocate in November of 1992. Romance blossoms when you realize the true depth of your feelings.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Diane Keaton, slugger Ron Kittle, actor Robert Duvall, football coach Chuck Noll.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You and a friend are kindred spirits today, seeing eye-to-eye on an ambitious plan. Good fortune lies on the private level. Allow plenty of time for delays when traveling.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your plans get off the ground with a flourish today. Romantic partner has a delightfully different appeal. Cultivate someone who can help you broaden your intellectual horizons.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Membership in a club offers you an ideal opportunity to widen your circle of friends. It is safe to share a secret with a longtime confidant. Romance is especially sweet after a separation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Resist the urge to be a recluse now. You need to touch base with a number of people. This evening you will see the future clearly. An older person shares wonderful news.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): New insights about yourself and your relationships make it easier for you to plan for the future. A phone call helps you see the light about a romance. Keep your spending in check.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A good day to remain close to home, recharging your batteries. Keep boring acquaintances at arm's length. Diplomacy has its uses. Do not try to impose your way of doing things on others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you have done all you can to bring a situation to a close, there is nothing left to do except wait for developments. Be patient. Hearing from a friend brings back memories.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You probably know that it is money, or its lack, that will determine your next move. This calls for deep thought. Keep in touch with the folks at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Once you get over an initial disappointment, you will quickly bounce back. Ending a relationship that is going nowhere brings peace of mind.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It is your own affair if you prefer to stay home doing the things you like today. Just let your loved ones know what you have in mind. Share confidences with your mate.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You know just what has to be done. Plan along the most constructive lines. Spending quality time with offspring creates new rapport. Listen quietly to your children.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): There are many things to do before a project reaches an advanced stage. Pay close attention to detail to prevent costly mistakes. Get to bed early tonight if feeling tired.

BRIDGE WINNERS

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

A NEAT UNBLOCK

Neither vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ J 9 4
♡ A 7 6 4
◇ 6 5
♣ K 10 3 2

WEST
♠ 8 6 5 3 2
♡ K Q
◇ Q 9 8
♣ J 7 4

EAST
♠ A 10 7
♡ 10 8 5 3
◇ K J 10
♣ 9 8 6

SOUTH
♠ K Q
♡ J 9 2
◇ A 7 4 3 2
♣ A Q 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1 ♠	1 NT	Pass
3 NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠

We are not happy with the direction bridge is taking. More and more artificial methods are being introduced, designed chiefly to interfere with the opponents rather than to get one's own side to the correct spot. Among the myriad are a variety of light opening bids made on hands as weak as six points.

For example, East's one-club opening bid on this hand from the recent European Championship promised 8-11 points and had nothing to do with clubs. It pushed North-South into a three no trump game they might not have reached under their own steam, and which would have sailed home but for alert defense by East. South's one-no-trump overcall showed the equivalent of a no-trump opening bid, and North might have been content with an invitational raise of two no trump.

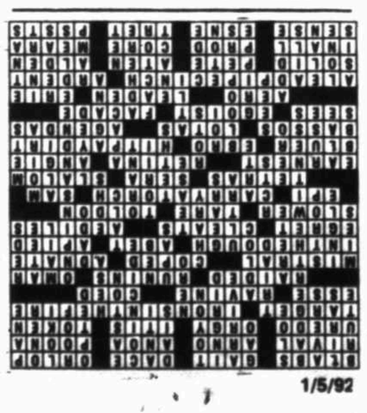
West led a low spade to East's ace, and East returned the ten to declarer's king. Even if clubs divided evenly, declarer had only eight fast tricks, so the diamond suit seemed the most promising source to develop at least one trick. Therefore, declarer immediately led a low diamond.

Let's see what might have happened had East taken this trick with the ten. Declarer would win the spade return on the table and lead a diamond. If East rises with the king, declarer ducks, leaving East on lead. With the diamonds and clubs breaking, declarer makes the rest of the tricks. If, instead, East follows with the jack, declarer wins the ace and returns a diamond. East wins, but declarer again makes the rest.

East did not put declarer's technique to the test. The defender won the first diamond with the king! Now South could not establish the suit without allowing West to get in with the queen to cash two good spades for a one-trick set.

For information about the Charles Goren newsletter for bridge players, write Goren Bridge Letter, P.O Box 4426, Orlando, Fla. 2802-4426.

PUZZLE ANSWER



1/5/92

Film society presents series

NEW YORK (AP) — The Film Society of Lincoln Center will present the series "It Can't Happen Here: Films of the Great Depression," from Jan. 10-Feb. 19 at the new Walter Reade Theater.

The 30 films in the six-week series look at this critical, historical era from its historical implications to its social and cultural impacts.

Examples of dominant fictional genres, such as the gangster film and the musical, plus documentaries, newsreels, cartoons, period and contemporary films, will be presented to provide the broadest overview of themes and attitudes generated by and associated with the Depression.

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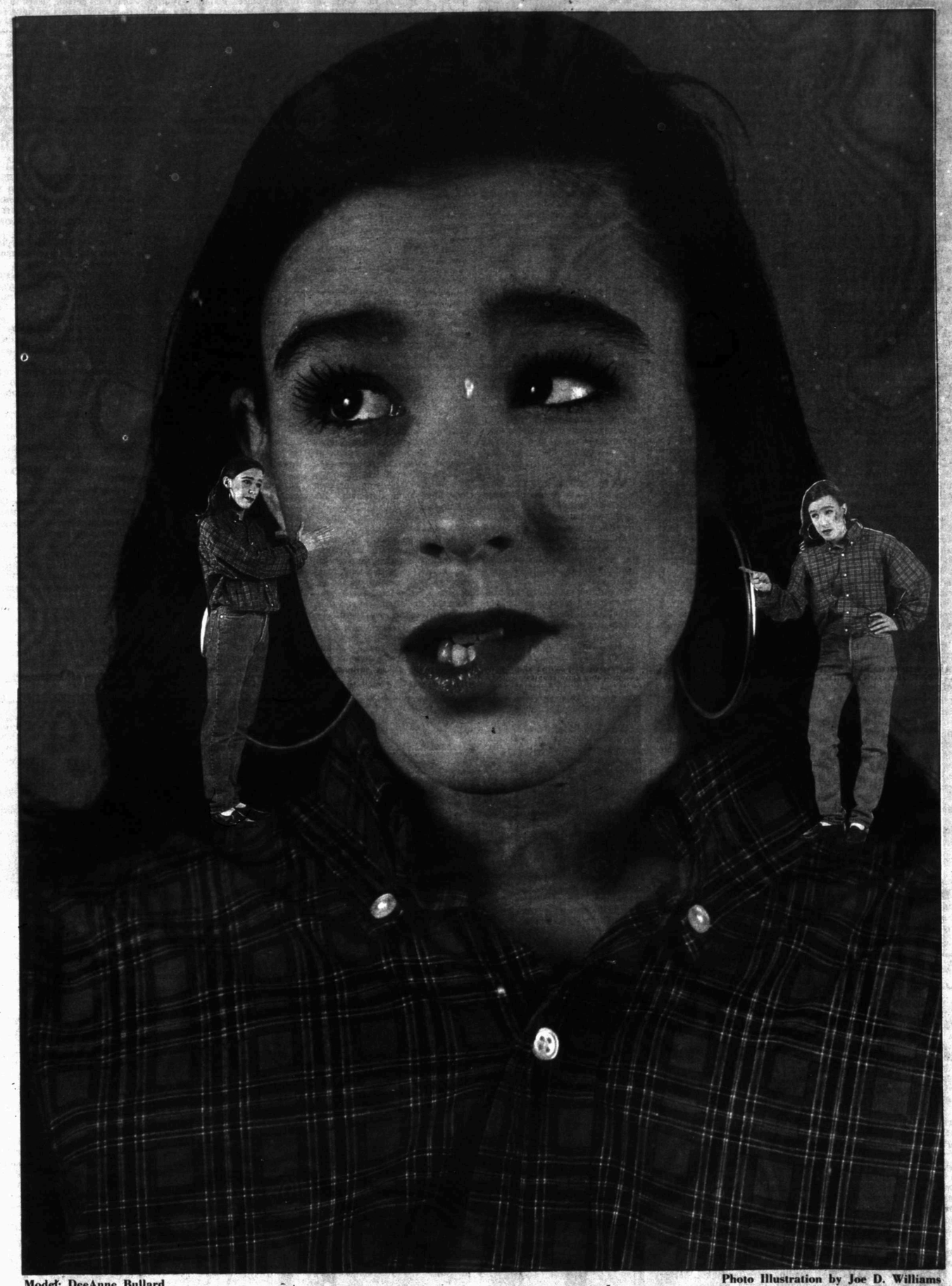

Model: DeeAnne Bullard

Photo Illustration by Joe D. Williams

Self-talk to Self-Esteem

Text by Elizabeth Edwin

The holiday season is over and for some people, the Post Holiday Syndrome (PHS) doldrums have set in. PHS has been around a long time, but has just recently been coined as a health problem that is most prevalent after the Christmas and New Year holidays.

PHS symptoms vary from back and neck pains and fatigue to upset stomachs and generally feeling "down," and it affects women and men of all ages. A lot of these feelings are brought on by stress and overindulgence during the holiday season. Trying to find just the right gift for someone; trying not to gain weight; trying to do all the extra holiday activities in addition to the routine jobs that must be handled; having no one to share the season with; believing others don't care about your feelings; all of these things begin to weigh you down during the holiday season. And when you are already feeling blue and have a load on your shoulders, it's easy to begin to pick at yourself.

That little voice inside you — that internal critic full of self-put-downs — begins to nag at you and tear down your self-esteem. Thoughts such as "I can't believe I said that," "I'm too fat," "I should do better," "I should have tried harder," "Why didn't I

Please see ESTEEM/2G

JAN 05 92

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Newlyweds honored with several parties

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Congratulations and best wishes to **Holly Nobles**, daughter of **Frances Nobles** and **Gerald Nobles**, both of Midland, and **Andy Plunkett** of Slaton, who were united in marriage the evening of Dec. 28 in the First Baptist Church.

McKnight-Harrison

Wedding week festivities included a bridesmaids luncheon at the Plaza Club given by **Nell (Mrs. Bobby) Ellis** and daughter, **Melissa**, and **Eleanor (Mrs. Mike) Morse** and daughter, **Laura**, and the rehearsal dinner hosted by the groom's parents, **Margie and Joe Plunkett** of Plano, at Green Tree Country Club.

A wedding day brunch for the out-of-town guests and wedding party was hosted by **Martha Nobles Black** at the Plaza Club. The wedding reception was held in the ClayDesta Plaza Atrium.

Holly also was honored with a bridal shower at Midland Country Club by **Debbie Bryant, Sandy (Mrs. Ray) Crenshaw, Faye (Mrs. Copper) Daugherty, JoAnn Jackson, Karen (Mrs. Gary) Jordan, Gena (Mrs. David) Linebarger, Martha and Stacy McTeer, Eleanor (Mrs. Howard) Shelton** and **Patsy (Mrs. Norris) Wallin**.

Parties in Plano included a kitchen and linen shower hosted by the groom's sister, **Polly Plunkett; Raquel Claborn** and **Judy Carrell**, and a "Honey-Do" shower and hamburger cookout given by **Scotta and Tadd Knight**. There was a miscellaneous shower in Lubbock, given by **Tracy Scott, Abby McCandless** and Polly Plunkett.

KATHY AND EARL KELLER and their daughter, **Laura**, a freshman at Baylor University, extended holiday greetings to their friends at a festive pre-Christmas open house.

Guests enjoyed a lovely cocktail spread and the music of singer-guitarist **Roy Barrett**.

Among those dropping by were Earl's parents, **Ruth and Earl Keller Sr.**, who moved here recently from Bowling Green, Ky.; Earl's brother and sister-in-law, **Tim and Chris Keller; Gloria and Jack Gruenwald** and daughter, **Debbie; Jim Huddleston** and his wife, **Sue Smith; Carolyn Sutton, Claire and Doug Heck** and **Don Bachmann**.

BETSY DWYER hosted her annual holiday party recently at her home. As guests arrived for the festive cocktail buffet, they were greeted by a beautiful display of lights in the front yard.

Assisting Betsy with the party were her daughters and their husbands, **Debbie and Sam Bakke** of Midland and **Cindy and Guy Bob Buschman** of San Antonio.

A few of the guests seen enjoying the event were **Mary Lou Holbrook, Wy and Whit Whitlow, Mel Trobaugh, Jean and George Donnelly, Margaret and Courtney Cowden** and **Charles Priddy**.

TO CELEBRATE their recent marriage, as well as the holiday season, **Linda and David Whitaker** hosted an open house last Sunday afternoon at their home.

Among those sharing in the fun affair were Linda's parents, **Mildred and Bob Burkett;** her brother and sister-in-law, **Richard and Sandra Burkett** of Lewisville; her daughter, **Karen Young;** David's sister, **Margaret Turner; Donna and Terry Potter, Gigi Carlisle, Ray Teinert, Barbara Elliott** and **Ann and Joe Hathaway**.

The couple were married on Nov. 13 at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. After a honeymoon in New Orleans, they are at home in Midland. The former Ms. Foster is a legal secretary for Stubbeman McRae Sealy Laughlin and Browder Inc., and David is an environmental technician with Shell Oil Co. They are active in Midland Community Theatre and Summer Mummers.

AMY LAMBERT, daughter of former Midlanders **Gloria and LaDoyce Lambert**, was chosen to be a 1991 debutante, along with 10 other young Odessa women, by Odessa's Crystal Ball Foundation.

The Presentation Ball was held the evening of Dec. 28 at Odessa Country Club. Midlander **Luke Morrow**, son of **Laura and David Morrow**, was one of the escorts.

Two parties were given in Amy's honor during the deb season. **Fredda Black** of Midland and **Lura (Mrs. Richard) Sivalls** of Odessa entertained with a brunch at Odessa Country Club. Amy's grandmother, **Monette (Mrs. Paul) Hicks**, and her aunts, **Jann (Mrs. Vince) Bash** adn **Linda (Mrs. Jim) Hicks**, hosted a manicure party at Backstage in Midland.

The Crystal Ball Foundation is one of the supporters of the Permian Basin Rehabilitation Center. Proceeds from the ball are earmarked for the center, which provides services in a 17-county area and offers persons who have permanent or temporary disabilities an opportunity for physical and emotional support.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

ESTEEM: Attitude change needed

(From 1G)

have anyone to be with this holiday?" are self-defeating, yet at one time or another, everyone thinks them.

Unfortunately, recognizing these negative feelings is much easier than conquering them. These self-inflicted inner attacks often originate from a person's family of origin, according to Jim May, Ph.D., director of The Family Wellness Center in Midland, and through the years become habitual and sometimes overwhelming.

"You need to think back to who taught you to interpret yourself that way (negatively). Then you have to look at destroying the lie," May said.

The lie is the bag of tricks you allow yourself to use against your self-esteem. These tricks include exaggerating the negative side of everything, and taking facts and turning them into believable lies.

"Many times, our families of origins — our parents — unknowingly teach us to look at ourselves in a negative way," May said. "They say things like 'That's good, but...'

"That 'but' is always there. There is a condition placed on things. Parents tell children things like, 'Well that 95 is real good, but if you had just studied a little harder, you could have made 100.' This way of thinking is generational; you see whole families with low self-esteem because that is what they have learned. You need to have a positive orientation."

According to Steve Edwards, executive director of Community and Senior Services, it is difficult for people to enhance their self-esteem because it is hard for them to recognize and let go of anything that is familiar, even when that something is painful.

MAY ALSO BELIEVES it is hard for people to learn to build their self-esteem.

"It is hard to get away from the negativism because we are accustomed to focusing on the bad. Then, we tend to retain what we did as failures in our thoughts, and tend to forget all the successes, he said.

To add fuel to the fire, May said, "The people around us tend to perpetuate this feeling (of failure) within us. We learn that we are valued by *what* we are, not *who* we are. I find that as adults, some people feed on those feelings because they are comfortable with them. It is a familiar interaction."

"To enhance self-esteem doesn't mean that we have to be someone else," Edwards said.

"It is virtually impossible to realize real success or happiness until you gain some degree of self acceptance. Probably the most miserable people in the world are those who are continually straining and striving to convince themselves and others that they're something different from what they basically are," he said.

"But you are who you are, and probably there's no greater relief or satisfaction that comes to us than when we accept this; when we finally give up the shames and pretenses and are willing to be ourselves. Without question, most of us are more personable, wiser, stronger and more competent now than we realize. Creating a better self image doesn't create new abilities or talents or powers, it simply allows us to release and utilize what's already within us right now, as we relax and be ourselves."

EDWARDS SAID that the change is needed in our attitudes. We must learn to think positively about ourselves.

"It's a matter of knowing, understanding and expanding our uniqueness and talents," he said. "You must be willing to be open to new possibilities, trying them, and as they work, to practice them until they become yours."

"So often we've sold ourselves short — not because of facts — but because of our own negative thinking, our feelings of unworthiness. Remember, our behaviors and feelings spring from belief. So, if we believe that we're capable of doing our share and if we believe that we should not be allowed to suffer indignities — then chances are we'll live that way also — liberated from our own false ideas about ourselves," Edwards said.

"People need to look at themselves and realize, 'I can do something that can change the way I think about myself,'" May said.

"And this is a great time of year for change too, with people making New Year's resolutions and all. A person can make a few resolutions that are attainable and then set about to achieve them," he said.

"But when setting a goal or a resolution, be sure that it is attainable. People have a tendency to set themselves up for failure. For example, if a person says, 'I'm going to loose 100 pounds by the end of the year.' They have set themselves up to loose. Whereas if they had said, 'I'm going to loose 10 pounds,' then their goal is more reasonable and it is attainable. You tear yourself down with perceived failures. You build yourself up with successes," May said. "That's why many small successes are so important. Choose very a simple, new experience and make it attainable."

Edwards agrees that successes are important in building self-esteem.

"It's true, success breeds success," Edwards said. "Even our small successes are important, because they're used as stepping stones to greater ones.

"Likewise, it's crucial for us to form the habit of remembering past successes and forgetting our failures. We often destroy our self-confidence by dwelling on past failures and forgetting the successes — not using our mistakes as a way of growing," he said. "Learn to picture your past successes. And when beginning something new — remember the positive feelings, no matter how small that success might have been."

MAY SUGGESTS keeping a written journal of your successes, no matter how small they may seem.

"Focus on all the positive things in a day. There is something about writing down your thoughts and feelings that helps ingrain them in our minds. By writing down your successes, it helps you remember them," May said.

May believes that every experience has something good in it, and that each person should look for the positive, instead of focusing on the negative.

"When some people experience what others might see as a failure, they turn it into a positive. These people are able to learn from their mistakes. There really is no such thing as a failure. Something may not come out as it was planned, but something good can come from everything," May said. For those who know someone with low self-esteem, May suggests helping build their self-image by making at least one legitimate positive comment to that person each day.

"Find something that you really like about that person and tell them," May said. "Try to focus on the person, not the task. For instance, don't tell them that the job the did looks great; rather tell them what a real gift they have for executing the task. Compliment them on *who* they are."

When faced with *having* to deal with someone who tears down your self-esteem — such as a coworker or a boss — May suggests that each person, "learn to set appropriate levels of interaction with that person. In these situations, some people deal with it by becoming very angry but keeping it all inside. But there are ways to learn to deal with these people.

"Another option some people choose is to simply stay away from that person. It is a protective measure, therefore it is a progression," May said, but he does not consider it the best way to handle the situation.

ASSERTIVE TRAINING and counseling are two ways May said people can begin to learn about improving their self-esteem and self-image, but recommends people start learning by first reading about it.

"Your Perfect Right" by Robert Alberti and Michael Emmons is one book he recommends.

He also recommends talking to yourself each morning using some of the daily positive affirmation readings that can be found in almost any book store.

"People with low self-esteem do not see the positive things they do. They must take note of themselves," May said.

May's strongest advice for those with low self-esteem is to never overlook what you were taught in your home.

"It is important to compliment on successes, focus on the positive and take the words 'but' and 'should' out of the vocabulary. The intent is to focus on the positive in order to build a healthy, happy adult."

In a booklet titled "Celebrate Yourself," produced by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting as a part of its outreach projects, the self-attacking inner voice we hear is dubbed the "Nitpicker." The booklet follows a six-step approach to defeating the Nitpicker and building a positive self-image.

1.) Spot Your Self-Attacks.
2.) See What Makes You Special.
3.) Attack Your Self-Attacks.
4.) Make Loving Yourself a Habit.
5.) Go For the Goal
6.) Lend a Hand to Others.

Please see **ATTITUDE**/3G

CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

Midland Music Teachers Association met at Grace Lutheran Church for a Christmas luncheon. Phyllis Mason and Company presented vocal music of the season. Pamela Bristol is moving to Garland. Deadlines for student affiliate activities are in January. Hostesses were social committee co-chairmen Celia Cox and Liz Roweck, and committee members Laura Ellis and Maydell Corley.

MU PSI CHAPTER, BSP

Mu Psi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at the home of Mary Schneider. Attending were Karen McNealy, Teri Weber, Ann Friday and Jolene Cooper. Ms. Schneider gave a program on "The Yule Log," and won the friendship gift.

Members met at Murray's. Ms. Schneider is chapter's Sweetheart.

Ms. Friday, Ms. Cooper, Ms. Weber and Ms. Schneider went to Lubbock for an all-day shopping trip.

Members hosted Children's Christmas Party at Ms. Friday's home. Attending were Ann, Bob, Robert, Matt and Julian Friday; Jolene, Lydia and Randy Cooper; Karen and Barbara McNealy; Mary, Rhys, David, Tiffany, Evan and Donovan Schneider; and Teri, Jim and Taylor Weber.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Cathy Sherman with Judy Jehring presiding. Couples' social was discussed. Suzy Arnold reported on stay-at-home baskets members delivered for Multiple Sclerosis and provided gifts for Terrace West Nursing Home. Pauline Heidel gave a program on Christmas carols. Secret sister gifts and ornaments were exchanged. Also attending were Jan Acker, Barbara Adams, Donna Fulgham, Diana Henderson, Alice Sawyer, Maria Spannuth and Nancy White.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for the week of Dec. 16.

MONDAY

1. Marie Morris, Gloria Crites
2. Marty Cloy, Ann Servatius
3. Kenneth Hill, Mary Renton
4. Robert Myers, Wyoma Whitlow

THURSDAY

1. Kathryn C. Evans, Betty Crooker
2. Ginna Potts, Ruth Fahrig
3., 4. and 5. Tie: Al Gifford, George Faulk, Bob Myers, George Landreth, Dixie Gifford, Linda Warden

FRIDAY

1. Wyoma Whitlow, Janet Stoltz
2. Bill Fahrig, Thelma Black
3. Jan Hover, Ruth Fahrig
4. Jerry Williamson, Ginna Potts

SUNDAY

1. Laura Williams, Ann Servatius
2. Tip Branch, Bob Baker
3. Jimmie Branch, Sue Gardiner
4. and 5. Tie; Midge Taylor, Linda Warden, Al Gifford, Frances Levin

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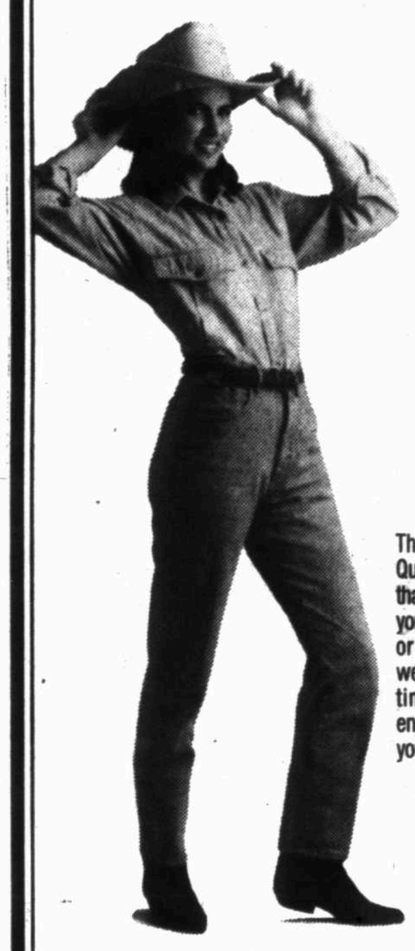

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There's nothing complicated about it. New Quick Control makes losing weight simpler than ever. Each day your menu is planned for you, so you don't have to worry about calories or exchanges. And because there's little weighing and measuring, you'll spend less time preparing your food and more time enjoying it. Quick Control even works when you're dining out.

Or, if you want more flexibility and food choices, ask about our Full Choice option. It's the same great plan that's already helped thousands of people lose weight. And with two options to choose from, one is sure to be right for you. Join now and get started on Quick Control or Full Choice for just $12. A savings of 60%.

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Texas Country Western Dance Association and West Texas Singles Association will host dance lessons 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Eagles Lodge, 7th and Muskingum in Odessa. All persons interested in learning country/western dances are invited to attend. No fee will be charged.

Texas Country Western Dance Association will have its monthly meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Western Sizzlin' on Grant St. in Odessa.

Both organizations will meet for dance and social 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Moose Lodge, 2711 N. Dixie in Odessa. Tickets will be $2.

For more information about West Texas Singles call 520-5535...

...**UPTOWN CHAPTER** Business and Professional Women will meet noon Wednesday at the Petroleum Club. Jana King, CEO and president of Midland Chamber of Commerce, will be guest speaker. For reservations call 684-5886 by Monday. Guests are welcome...

...**RANCHLAND HILLS** Country Club Ladies Association will have a luncheon Wednesday at the club. Social time will be 11:30 a.m., followed by lunch at noon. Dr. Terry Tubb, board certified in plastic surgery, will be guest speaker. For reservations call 682-3729 by Tuesday...

...**MIDLAND CHRISTIAN** Women's Club will have a "Perk Me Up" brunch 10 a.m.-noon Tuesday at the Midland Woman's Club at Hogan Park off Wadley.

Brenda Kothmann from the Petal Patch will demonstrate how to "Perk Up Your Home" after the holidays, and Midland Community Theatre Singers Patti Bullard, Judy Judkins and Phyllis Carter will present "Songs to Perk Up Your Day." Linda Orner of Houston will present "Putting Some Perk in Your Step."

Cost of the brunch is $9.50. A free nursery is provided at Northwestern Baptist Church for preschool children. All interested women are invited to attend. For brunch and nursery reservations, call 699-7472 or 682-5851...

...**MIDLAND COMMUNITY** Theatre will start its 1992 season with a full day of activity Jan. 18. The public is invited to the annual kick-off from noon-5 p.m. with tours, entertainment, prizes, food and activities at MCT, 2000 W. Wadley in Midland.

Included will be free face-painting, coloring contest, sweepstakes entries for American Airlines tickets to New Orleans, the chance to watch rehearsals for the Musical "Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" on stage, impromptu performances by Summer Mummers, and fajitas and burritos for sale.

That evening, the Beaux Arts Ball will be presented. The ball, in ClayDesta Atrium, will feature Lindy and the Look playing dance music, and entertainment from past MCT performers such as Sharon Hyde from "The Sound of Music" and Bill Shaner from the 1971 production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

Tickets for the ball may be reserved by calling MCT box office at 682-4111...

...**PERMIAN BASIN** Depression and Manic-Depression National Association will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday at Samaritan Counseling Center, 202 Pilot Road at Midland International Airport. Dr. Estebon Gonzalez will speak on panic anxiety attacks. The public is invited to attend. For more information call 550-9061 or 362-7521...

...**WEST TEXAS** Orchid Society will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the dining room of Best Western Airport Hotel, Midland. Drawing for a free orchid plant will be included in the meeting. All interested persons are invited to attend. For more information call 699-1840 or 683-2533...

...**EN AMIE** Review Club will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Midland Woman's Club. June Naylor of Odessa will give the review.

Mrs. Naylor is president-general of Daughters of the Republic of Texas and a fifth-generation Texan. All members are urged to attend and bring guests...

...**HI SKY** R/C Club will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday at Basin Aviation Inc. hangar at Midland Air Park...

...**ADDAPT** (Attention Deficit Disorder Association of Parents and Teachers) will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 802 Ventura. Betty Starnes, director of Bynum School, will speak on "Getting Through the System with a Smile." For more information call 683-6974...

Down syndrome parents give help to each other

By Leslie Dreyfous

PATCHOGUE, N.Y. (AP) — Soon after Eric was born with Down syndrome, a social worker floated into Debra Hoeft's hospital room like a life raft.

Here is someone who can help me help my son, the new mother thought. Here is someone who understands. She brightened until the social worker asked: "So, Mrs. Hoeft, are you going to keep him?"

The life raft deflated, no land in sight.

"You hope to have perfect kids. You expect it. So I was devastated, of course," Debra said recently after laying her son down to nap. "But this was my child, I wasn't going to abandon him just because he wasn't perfect."

Nearly a year later, Eric remains her much-loved child. It is Debra and her husband, Peter, who have changed. They've taken charge and floated a life raft of their own — a magazine to help the parents of Down syndrome children.

When Eric was born, Debra was totally unprepared. Though 80 percent of some 5,000 Down syndrome babies are born each year to women under 35, she'd believed herself exempt from risk.

The Hoefts had no reason to suspect this child would run any slower, or dream any smaller, than their other three rambunctious sons. The pregnancy was normal, the mother 34 years old and healthy, the delivery smooth.

BUT ERIC was born with an extra chromosome, a single blip on the genetic map that would reshape his family's lives. Debra sensed something amiss the first time she held her son. His tongue appeared oversized, his eyes mildly slanted. "But what did I know about it?" she said.

Debra and Peter had no idea of how much they could teach this child, or how much he would teach them. They'd never really thought about retardation at all, except to silently count their blessings.

Thank God ours are healthy, they'd think. Thank God ours are "normal."

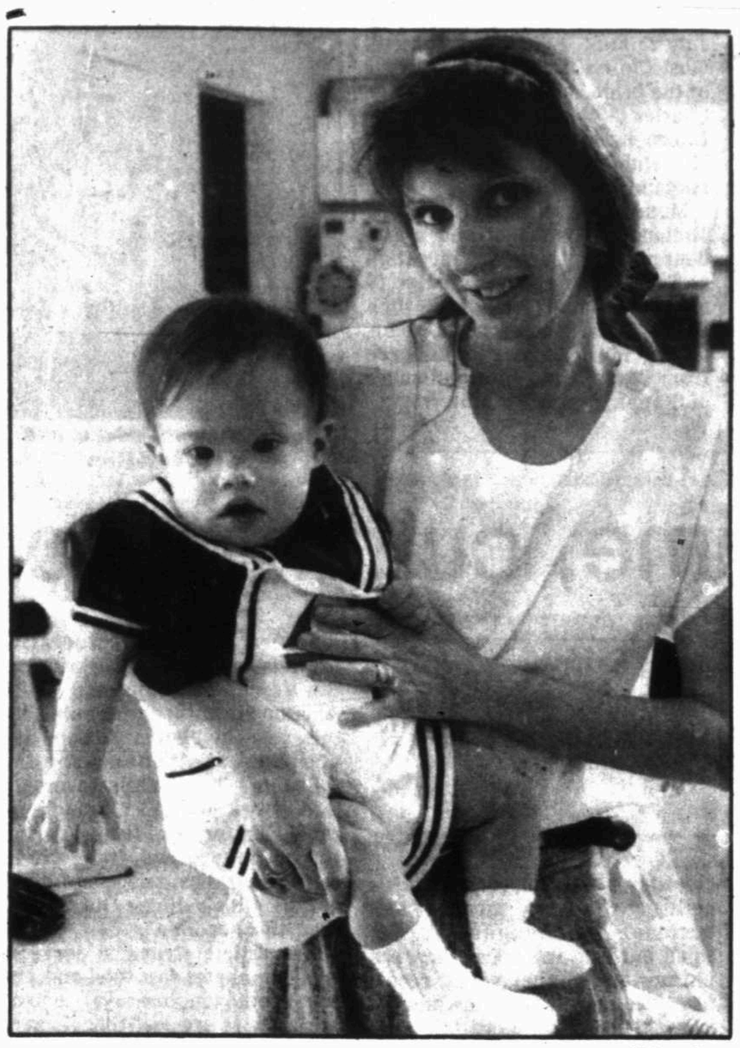
"Then God dealt us a different hand," said Peter, a stocky firefighter who wept like a child when he learned this son would never be like the other kids. "I felt sorry for him because I knew things would never be easy."

THERE WERE no signs pointing the way to help. It was up to the Hoefts to grope their way from isolation to a closeknit web of support — a process begun in a somewhat desperate lunge.

"Not long after Eric was born, I saw a girl — a girl with Down syndrome — standing on a street corner with her mother," Debra recalled. "And I just grabbed that mother's sleeve, held on and began crying. She was the first person I'd met who knew what I was going through."

By the time her eyes were dry, Debra had found an invaluable friend and adviser in JoAnn Vindigni. Finally, that much-needed life raft had arrived.

Soon, the Hoefts had researched their son's condition, joined local support groups, contacted national associations and tracked down whatever literature they could find — but Debra wanted more. So she set about starting "Down Syndrome Today," a quarterly magazine designed as a lively and practical compendium for parents of children with special needs.



AP LaserPhoto

Debra Hoeft, 35, holds her 10-month-old son Eric, who was born with Down syndrome, in their home in Patchogue, N.Y. As a result of what they've learned since having Eric, Hoeft and her husband have started a magazine to help the parents of Down syndrome children.

Based at the Hoefts' ranch-style home in this community about two hours outside of New York City, it's a grass-roots operation funded largely with credit card advances the couple can ill-afford.

Fortunately, a spontaneous network of writers, artists and general boosters like the Vindignis and their 12-year-old daughter quickly rallied around the fledgling magazine.

There was Jim down at the copy shop in nearby Holtsville. Turns out his sister has Down syndrome and he'd be happy to do the typesetting gratis. Soon a bookstore chain executive whose daughter has Down syndrome volunteered to help with distribution. Then Chris Burke, the star of TV's "Life Goes On," agreed to a cover story for the inaugural issue.

PETER AND Debra aren't crusaders. All he ever wanted was a city job and a steady paycheck. All she craved was a couple of kids.

But Eric changed all that. He drew the Hoefts into fellowhip with some 250,000 families touched by Down syndrome. He brought them new friends and a commitment to helping people who otherwise would feel alone.

Though thousands upon thousands of people with disabilities function in the mainstream today, retardation still is mysterious and a little frightening. Myths are stubborn; stdreotypes linger.

"We're not very sensitive to these parents," said Ruth Nemzoff of the Center for Research on Women at Wellesley College in Massachusetts.

"Back in the '50s and '60s, people would basically be told, 'Here's your kid. Send him to an institution,'" Nemzoff said. "That is no longer considered acceptable, but unfortunately it still happens."

Do you offer congratulations or condolences to the parents of a newborn child with Down syndrome? Do you speak in hushed tones, forgo the traditional gushing and gifts? "Absolutely not!" Debra said. "Mourning is for death."

Nevertheless, Nemzoff said, parents of newborns with Down syndrome often go through stages of mourning "the death of the fantasy of a perfect child." They are alternately shocked, disbelieving, angry at the fates.

DURING THOSE first days, parents often are disappointed to find doctors and hospital staffs ill-equipped to advise them about special services and financial aid for children with disabilities.

Many feel overwhelmed and respond by withdrawing in shame or, sometimes, anger. "It's an understandable reaction. But it doesn't have to be that way. There is support out there," said Diane Barounis of the National Down Syndrome Congress in Park Ridge, Ill.

"Parents just have to get educated," Debra said. "If you don't fight for your child, no one will. You have to learn the ins and outs, how to get around the roadblocks."

At barely 20 pounds, Eric is a veteran of exercises designed to help him acquire muscle tone and motor skills other babies come by naturally. Such "early intervention" is key, experts say, to ensuring children with Down syndrome the fullest possible development.

For more information, donations or subscriptions to "Down Syndrome Today" ($16 a year), contact Debra Hoeft, Editor, P.O. Box 212, Holtsville, NY 11742. Tel: 516-654-3242.

ATTITUDE: Learn to love yourself

(From 2G)

It tells how to fight off your personal Nitpicker and points out that loving yourself isn't the same as being immodest or self-centered.

THE BOOKLET WAS produced with the help of the American Psychiatric Association, the American Psychological Association, the American School Counselors Association, the National Association of Social Workers and the National Institute of Mental Health. It is written for adults and teenagers who want to learn to build their self-esteem. With the guidance of parents, educators and child care providers, it can also be helpful to children.

Because low self-esteem is often a component of drug abuse, illiteracy, prejudice and the changing American family, the booklet points out the importance of developing a healthy self-esteem.

For a copy of the booklet, send $2 to: CPB/Self-Esteem, P.O. Box 4205, Arlington, Va., 22204.

"What so many of us forget," May said, "is that God loves us and thinks we're wonderful no matter what."

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Texas Master Gardener program is scheduled

By Deborah A. Benge

If you are interested in horticulture, gardening, your community and learning, the Texas Master Gardener program may be for you. The Master Gardener Program is a unique volunteer program that allows you to learn about horticulture and related topics and put your knowledge and talents to work for your community.

Benge

Who are Master Gardeners? This national volunteer program is made up of folks from every walk of life who may have a broad or very narrow interest in plants but would like to learn more. Your "thing" may be vegetables, flowers, native plants, foliage plants or just plants in general. The common thread with Master Gardeners is interests in plants and their community.

As a Master Gardener you become an important part of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, which is a part of the Texas A&M System, extending extension horticulture information to others in our community and surrounding communities. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service has come to rely on the effective help of volunteers in reaching more people with more effective educational programs.

Master Gardeners are taught in-depth horticulture and related topics both in the classroom and in the field. Trained extension specialists and other professionals teach the classes that will begin to give you a better understanding of the world of plants and the culture of those plants.

The 1992 Permian Basin Master Gardener class schedule looks like this:

- Jan. 8: Master Gardener Orientation
- Jan. 15: Soils and Soil Fertility
- Jan. 22: Plant Science
- Jan. 29: Study of Insects
- Feb. 5: Turfgrasses
- Feb. 12: Pruning and Training Plants
- Feb. 19: Backyard Fruit Production
- Feb. 26: Plant Diseases and Control
- March 4: Vegetables
- March 11: Weed Id. and Control
- March 18: Home Landscaping
- March 25: Plant Diagnosis
- April 1: Xeriscape and Ecological Gardening
- April 8: Greenhouse Production
- April 15: Plant Propagation

After successfully completeing the required training, the Master Gardener trainee must return the educational hours received in training to the Extension Service in the form of volunteer hours. This volunteer time must be fulfilled by the trainees before they become certified Texas Master Gardeners with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Master Gardeners volunteer their time in a variety of ways, including answering horticulture questions, hosting plant clinics, assisting with educational programs, establishing and maintaining result demonstrations, doing school horticulture programs and working with groups of people with horticulture projects.

There are a couple of requirements other than being interested in plants and your community in becoming a Texas Master Gardener. You need to apply for acceptance into the program and a fee of $75 is required to cover the cost of books and related program costs.

The Master Gardener program is clearly not for everyone but it is an outstanding learning/volunteer program and if you are interested, make plans to attend an orientation meeting 10 a.m. Wednesday at Ector County Extension Service, 1010 E. 8th St. in Odessa. Interested persons in Midland and Ector Counties are invited to attend. For more information call 335-3071 or 687-1351.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

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*Fitness Notes

Press #2630

Press 1	Injuries
Press 2	Fitness Education
Press 3	Nutrition
Press 4	Cardiovascular
Press 5	The Midlander
Press 6	Fitness at The Midlander
Press 7	Tennis at The Midlander
Press 8	Aerobics at The Midlander
Press 9	Racketball at The Midlander

*Sponsored by The Midlander

ENGAGEMENTS

LEON-HILL

Christina E. Leon of Midland and David Wray Hill of Bremerton, Wash., are planning to be married 4 p.m. Jan. 18 at Ramada Hotel in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Juaquin and Tina Leon of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Coleta Hill of Midland.

Miss Leon is a graduate of Midland High School. Her fiance graduated from Dilley High School and is stationed in Bremerton with the U.S. Navy.

Christina E. Leon and David Wray Hill

MOORE-DERINGTON

Judith Shawn Moore and Jay Derington, both of Midland, are planning to be married 6:30 p.m. July 25 at St. Lukes United Methodist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Moore of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Derington of Midland.

Miss Moore is a 1988 graduate of Midland High School and a student majoring in special education at Texas Tech University. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1987 and earned a bachelor of music education degree from Texas Tech. He is a member of Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity.

Judith Shawn Moore and Jay Derington

TOM-SIMS

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus C. Tom of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter Charlesa Tom to Heath Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Sims of Waxahachie. The wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. Feb. 1 at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Midland.

Miss Tom, granddaughter of Garnet Shain and the late Vera Shain, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Tom, is a 1984 graduate of Stanton High School. She graduated from Tarleton State University in 1988 with a bachelor of business administration degree and is employed with Aetna Insurance Company in Richardson. Her fiance, grandson of Louise Kirk of Waxahachie and the late J.D. Kirk and the late Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Sims, graduated from Waxahachie High School in 1984 and from Tarleton State University in 1991 with a bachelor of science degree in agriculture science. He is employed with Itasca Independent School District.

Charlesa Tom and Heath Sims

Love conquers time, culture gap

EDITOR'S NOTE: She was a member of a Stone Age tribe. He was an American anthropologist who'd come to the Amazon jungle to study them. Today, Ken and Yarima Good live in Rutherford, N.J., with their three children. Theirs is a story of timeless love, part science fiction, part fairy tale.

By Nancy Shulins

'It's a very simple relationship. We just live. We're not overburdened with trying to figure it out. We're just happy to be together.'

— Ken Good

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Yarima Good is leaving the shopping malls, traffic jams and fast-food franchises of the suburbs this winter for a journey 10,000 years into the past.

She'll be among Earth's most primitive people, with no written language and no concept of numbers or time; naked Indians who feast on termites and tarantulas and have yet to invent the wheel.

In effect, she will be in the Stone Age.

In fact, Yarima will be home.

Five years have passed since the love of a man brought Yarima out of the Amazon jungle, through the looking glass and into the 20th century. Five years since she first wore clothes or walked in shoes; since she learned to make light by moving a little stick on the wall; since she crouched under a bush to hide from the terrible beast with glowing eyes that turned out to be her first car.

Now the mother of three in a suburban jungle, she can laugh at her early fears: that her reflection would spring from mirrors and attack her, that toilets would bite her if she sat on them.

In 1975, when anthropologist Kenneth Good went to Venezuela to study Yarima's people, the Yanomama, she was a child, and he was the first "nabuh," or outsider, she'd ever seen.

He ended up staying 12 years. The child who'd shared her plantains and fishing spots with him grew up. So did their fondness for one another. Against all odds, it bloomed into love.

NOW KEN is her husband and it's Yarima who's a stranger in a strange land, the land of the nabuh, where everything's different — everything except love. That alone is the same: strong enough to bridge the 10,000 years between her world and his.

There is much in this baffling wonderland that delights her: Macy's sportswear and McDonald's french fries. Michael Jackson and NFL football. Automatic dishwashers and disposable diapers.

Still, it's a staggering transition from life in a jungle tribe, surrounded by every friend and relative she'd ever known, to life in a two-bedroom apartment in a New York City suburb. If it weren't for her children, Ken says, Yarima would sooner go home.

Sometimes her dreams carry her back to the jungle, and she imagines herself lying in her hammock surrounded by friends. She dreams she's walking through shallow streams with her sister and brother. The water feels cool on her bare feet and crabs nibble her fingers as she scoops them up in her hands.

Then she wakes up.

Those dreams and the videotapes Ken made in the jungle are Yarima's only links to her past. Short of an arduous and expensive journey back through the looking glass, she has no way of communicating with family, no way of knowing they're alive.

IN THE JUNGLE, says Ken, every day is the same. "In the morning, the women go out to the forest. They make a fire, sit and talk, laugh, watch each other's babies and take turns going off to gather food, which will be shared. Then they go to the stream, wash their babies, themselves and the food, and come home with flowers in their ears.

"If you're a woman, you're a gatherer. If you're a man, you're a hunter. This is what life is reduced to in the jungle."

By contrast, this is what life is like in the land of the nabuh: English lessons, which Yarima likes; housework, which she hates; TV, which she watches religiously.

She has David, 5, and Vanessa, 3, the only Yanomama children on Earth who can name all four Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. She has 7-month-old Daniel, a tiny echo of her with his straight black hair, almond eyes and high cheekbones.

And she has Ken, the only adult this side of the looking glass who understands her language and her loneliness.

He's everything to her: lover, provider, teacher, interpreter and friend. Just as she once led him along jungle paths, he now guides her through her strange new world, with its perplexing cast of characters: Jesus Christ, Betty Crocker, Pee-wee Herman, Uncle Sam.

Ken's twice her size, with a long, husky body unlike that of any man she'd ever seen. As a child, she called him "Long Feet" and "Big Forehead," and touched his black, wiry beard in awe. Yanomama men are small, smooth-cheeked, and unlike Ken, who at 49 is thinning, never go bald. "She's seen those ads for Hair Club for Men," he says, "and she's bugging the hell out of me."

He's not an easygoing man, nor is he good at hiding annoyance when confronted by a traffic jam or a ketchup stain. "A type Triple A," he says.

BUT WHEN Yarima's in the room, he speaks more gently and smiles more easily, mustering all the patience he withholds from the rest of the world. "I never really get mad at her. I realize what she's going through is enough."

There's an easy warmth between them as they sit together on the sofa, murmuring in their secret, shared language, smiling at the baby's antics and at each other.

They do not kiss, an odd custom to the somewhat reserved Yanomama. There are other ways of showing affection. Once, when Ken had been away from the jungle, Yarima amazed him by throwing her arms around him in front of everyone. They also caused a sensation by becoming the first couple to sleep together in the same hammock.

The fierce resistance to change that's enabled the Yanomama to remain a Stone Age people into the 20th century makes Yarima that much more of an anomaly. She moves through her new world with equanimity and grace, smiling and humming as she mixes baby formula or watches MTV.

What is she thinking? What is she feeling? "I'd give anything to know what's going on in her head," Ken says.

The three days a week that he teaches anthropology at Jersey City State College, he can guess what she's feeling: Boredom. Tuesdays through Fridays, she has 90-minute sessions with tutor Rachel Schwartz. Then she and the kids walk downtown. Otherwise, there's little to do but watch TV and wait for Ken.

To break up the monotony, he takes them to Burger King, Kentucky Fried Chicken, rural Pennsylvania, New York's Central Park. There are also visits to Willowbrook Mall where, pushing a stroller flanked by wheedling kids, Yarima vanishes into a bobbing sea of mothers.

IN SOME WAYS, she fits right in, proudly displaying David's construction-paper frog on her refrigerator and stocking cupboards with bagels, Wheaties and other nutritious snacks. She dresses the children in colorful, cuddly outfits befitting the savvy shopper she's become. And included in her small but growing vocabulary are phrases any mother would recognize: "No more Coke," she admonishes. "Milk. Your teeth fall out."

She can't read road signs, yet she's the one who points the way to the mall and remembers where they parked. She also operates the VCR.

Rachel is teaching her to count, an alien notion for a Yanomama, whose entire numerical system consists of "one," "two," and "many." The written word is another new concept. So is the idea of marking time. Ken figures Yarima's around 26, but there's no way of knowing for sure.

Having so much to learn is difficult, but "though I've seen her discouraged, she never gives up," Rachel says. Yarima dreams of learning to drive and buying a red sports car. She also wants to move back to Pennsylvania, her first home outside the jungle.

It was there, at Bryn Mawr Hospital, that she delivered her first baby. Barely arrived in America, she was still breaking in her first shoes, size 2 Buster Browns. Sixteen months later during a visit home, she delivered her second child, on a banana leaf. David and Vanessa love to tell new acquaintances the stories of their births, savoring the shock value.

HOW WILL they regard their heritage as they get older? Will they feel proud or self-conscious? Special or different? "My endeavor in life is to make both equally proud of how and where they were born," Ken says.

At the moment, though, he has more pressing concerns. He's about to trek into the Amazon with three suburban preschoolers, one of whom, Vanessa, gets hysterical at the sight of an ant.

The kids are excited about going to the jungle in much the way they get excited about going to Burger King. To prepare them, Yarima plays videotapes, pointing out relatives and coaching them in Yanomama, a language they understand but don't speak. "I'm hungry," says David. "Not 'hungry.' 'Ohi.'" This is fun, for a while. Eventually, David's scowl signals the end of the game. "Stop talking jungle," he says.

The visit to Yarima's village, Hasupuweteri, near the headwaters of the Oronoco River, will be Yarima's first since Vanessa was born. The petite, self-assured woman in black leggings bears little resemblance to the naked Indian who walked out of the jungle five years ago. The tiny holes through which she inserted her facial sticks have closed. Nowadays, she wears eyeliner.

THIS TRIP, she hopes to entice others with necklaces of plastic beads to gather her firewood for her. For the record, she'd sooner make the last leg of the journey by helicopter than on foot.

How will her family regard her, with her American children and Western ways? "I think we'll be seen as the rich people," says Ken.

As her husband, he's proud of how well Yarima's adjusted. As a scientist, he's acutely aware of having upset the balance, disturbed the symmetry, of both their worlds. To never truly belong in either — that is the terrible price the time traveler pays.

Ken knows his children couldn't survive in the jungle, though Yarima has yet to accept that. "The answer," he says, "is to go back and forth, nine months here, three months there." The problem is how to pay for it. Each trip costs roughly $30,000.

Several potentially lucrative projects are in the works. "Into the Heart," Ken's account of his Amazon adventure, was published this year by Simon & Schuster. The paperback is due out any day.

Reviews have been favorable. One British journalist, though, berated Ken for introducing Yarima to pop culture and fast food instead of classical music and haute cuisine. "It's a Jingle Out There," read the headline.

The article struck a nerve in Ken, who hates fast food and prefers Beethoven, but says Yarima's preferences are just that — hers, not his.

She has many: traffic jams, gold chains, action films, county fairs. He does his best to indulge them all, though he did cancel pay-per-view TV after receiving a $189 cable bill. Yarima had watched "Rocky V" seven times.

"I FEEL I'M doing the best I can, and that reduces the guilt somewhat," says Ken. Still, "I come home from work and I look at her and I realize, She's been sitting on the couch all day.

"In the jungle, she never knew loneliness. Here, she has no one to talk to, day after day, week after week."

Nonetheless, he says, they are happy.

"It's a very simple relationship. We just live. We're not overburdened with trying to figure it out. We're just happy to be together."

He can't say why, nor can he pinpoint the moment when tenderness turned to love. It was boundless and intoxicating but when he thought about all they'd have to give up to stay together, he kissed her forehead, gazed at her tear-streaked face and left.

He can't describe his sadness. Nor can he explain what drove him back to her again and again, despite eight bouts of malaria, despite every obstacle disparate cultures could pose.

Finally, they knew. They belonged together. As Yarima instructed Ken to tell the judge who officiated at their wedding:

"Tell the pata that I am your wife. Tell him that even if you become sick, I will still be your wife. If you cannot leave your hammock, I will go down to the river and get you water. I will harvest plantains and roast them for you on the fire. Tell the pata that I will gather fruit and honey for you. I will care for you and do all these things even when you are very old. Even then I will be your wife."

STILL, IT IS hard — hard to watch her listen to tapes of loved ones with tears running down her cheeks; hard to hear her struggle to count to 10; hard to watch her walk into Dunkin' Donuts with the note he has written for her that says "two frosted crullers," words she still can't pronounce.

"All this stuff makes her seem like a child, so helpless," says Ken. "But in the jungle, she kept me alive. She can get food from the inside of a log. In the jungle, she's a complete adult."

And so, they are going back to her world, if only for a few weeks. Yarima is eager to show off her children and see her family, to kick off her shoes and eat roasted snake, to go to the forest and come back with flowers in her ears.

The trip will, of course, be a logistical nightmare; it's tough enough taking three kids to Disney World, let alone to the Amazon jungle. They'll travel by car, plane and boat. When they reach the headwaters of the Oronoco, they'll walk.

Finding the seminomadic tribe could take some doing. But when they do, they'll be warmly greeted. The children will be admired. Yarima and Ken will be chided for having stayed away so long.

The past and the present will touch, linked by a love strong enough to encompass them both, a love supple enough to stretch from the Stone Age to the suburbs, and back.

ANNIVERSARY

Couple married 68 years

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. "Pinkie" Edwards of Midland celebrated their 68th wedding anniversary with a family dinner hosted by Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Luck.

Edwards and the former Hazel Bell were married Jan. 1, 1924, in Cisco. They have one daughter, Polly Luck of Midland, as well as two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The couple lived in McCamey and Longview before moving to Midland 38 years ago. Edwards is a retired Exxon Pipeline pilot and Edwards Aviation Pipeline Patrol pilot. The couple are charter members of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Edwards has served in many offices in many Masonic bodies. He was a pilot for 50 years. His wife is a member of Order of the Beauceants.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. "Pinkie" Edwards

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle sections of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only for winners, not runner-ups. These announcements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be **vertical**, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Bridal Fantasies
is having
1 - 2- 3- 4 HOUR SALE!!!!!
Saturday, January 11th Only!
1ST HOUR..10AM - 11AM...TAKE 75% OFF
2ND HOUR..11AM - 12 NOON...TAKE 60% OFF
3RD HOUR..12 NOON - 1PM...TAKE 50% OFF
4TH HOUR..1PM - 2PM...TAKE 25% OFF
SAVE NOW
Two selected racks..formal wear, party dresses, & lingerie. Various styles & fabrics to choose from.
Bridal Fantasies
Midland Plaza
3001 W. Loop 250 N
M/C, VISA, AM. EX., DISCOVER
1-697-2034

WEDDINGS

ROMERO-HERNANDEZ

First Mexican Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 7 p.m. Dec. 28 wedding of Maria Isabel Romero and Benny Hernandez, both of Midland. Elder Calvin Burrell officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Joe and Maria V. Romero of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Ruben and Joanne Hernandez of Midland.

Rose Garcia of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Krystle Iglesias of Midland was flower girl. Ishmeal Romero of Midland served his brother as best man.

Mrs. Benny Hernandez

JAY-STAHMER

Jennifer Leigh Jay of Midland became the bride of Joel Christopher Stahmer of Houston 6 p.m. Dec. 29 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blaisdell of Midland, parents of the bride. The Rev. Dr. Al Moreau of Trinity Presbyterian Church officiated.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Patrick Dunne and John Stahmer, both of Houston.

Melissa Hill of Burleson was maid of honor. Best man was Russell Ashen of Houston.

The couple are 1988 graduates of Jersey Village High School in Houston. The bride is employed with Midland Independent School District and her husband is a member of the U.S. Navy.

They live in Midland.

Mrs. Joel Christopher Stahmer

BRAMLETT-VOGEL

Cynthia Lynn Bramlett of Midland became the bride of Robert Allen Vogel, M.D., also of Midland, 7 p.m. Tuesday at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Dr. Jarrell Sharp officiated.

The bride is the daughter of James and Sandra Bramlett of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Al and Mary Vogel of Midland.

Attending the couple were their parents, and Hunter Hazem, son of the bride, and Jeremy Shaw Vogel and Gina Ann Vogel, children of the bridegroom.

The bride earned degrees in business administration and physical education from the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is head tennis coach at Midland High School. Her husband graduated from Baylor College of Medicine. He is a physician in internal medicine.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Vogel

After a honeymoon in Dallas, the couple will live in Midland.

WAY-JONES

Kristi Ruth Way of Midland and Robert Herchal Jones Jr. of Houston were married 7 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church of Midland. The Rev. Steven Schorr and the Rev. Randy Weeaks officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lacy Way of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herchal Jones of Houston.

Kathryn Way Jackson of Dallas was matron of honor for her sister. Kimberly Doris Way of Midland, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Karey Ann Allison of Midland, Julie Nell Bosworth of Dallas, Allison Leah Meyer and Kimberly Jo Meyer of Houston, Diane Lynn Schaefer of Katy, and Laura Lee Steele and Nancy Shelton Sumner of Midland. Bridesmatrons were Karen Way Davis and Karol Ann Eads of Midland, sisters of the bride. Flower girls were Taylor Kathryn Davis of Midland, niece of the bride, and Heather Katherine Handley of Andrews.

Robert Herchal Jones was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Michael Ryan Jones of Houston, brother of the bridegroom, John Curtis Beaty of Tyler, uncle of the bridegroom, Rodger Edward Collins of Dallas, Richard Dolman Davis Jr. and Russell Todd Eads of Midland, Vane Reginald Howard of Houston, Frederick Monterey Jackson III of Dallas, Jay Houston Meadows of Fort Worth, Stephen Gregory Stone of Wichita Falls and Jeffrey Neal Stover of Houston. Ushers were Arland Craig Ray of Houston and Anthony Victor Vessakosol of Humble. Jordan Way Davis of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to St. Kitts, the couple will live in Houston.

Mrs. Robert Herchal Jones Jr.

PEALE-ROOK

RICHARDSON — First United Methodist Church of Richardson was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Danielle Patricia Peale of Dallas and Brent Wilson Rook of Midland. The Rev. Robert N. Hopkins and the Rev. Dr. Leroy Howe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mundy Ingalls Peale Jr. of Dallas, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent Crawford of Miami, Fla. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Heasley St. John Rook of Midland. His grandmother is Mrs. Thad Beacher Calhoun of Longview.

Sarah Bartles Henkle of Dallas was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Hillary Leigh Barr of Houston, Heather Allison Casteel of Dallas, Jennifer Leigh Epley of Dallas, Crystal Darlene Granberry of San Marcos and Dona Lynn Mearnes of Dallas. Shanon Maureen Collar of Plano was flower girl.

Douglas Heasley Rook of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Gary Micheal Chapman of Midland, Stacey Wayne Davis of Dallas, Christopher Neil Hopkins of Midland, and brothers of the bride Lalon Crawford Peale and Mundy Ingalls Peale III, both of Dallas. Ushers were Matthew Wayne Brotze of Dallas, Jeremy Shane Calhoun of Mount Pleasant, Thomas Huntley Moore Jr. of Midland and Kurt Lindsey Sewell of Midland. Blake Wells Pierce of Dallas was ring bearer.

Other attendants were Amber Nicole Collins of Quanitco, Va., Colton Van Power of Plano and Jennifer Peale Hardman of Lubbock.

After a Caribbean cruise, the couple will live in Dallas.

Mrs. Brent Wilson Rook

PEARCEY-SKINNER

LUBBOCK — Trinity Church in Lubbock was the setting for the 1 p.m. Dec. 28 wedding of Gena Suzette Pearcey of Lubbock and David Blaine Skinner of Midland. The Rev. Carl White, pastor of New Life Fellowship in Hobbs, N.M., officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Gene Pearcey of Durango, Colo., and Joan Pearcey of Albuquerque, N.M. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Odis L. Skinner of Midland.

Robin Kindle of Lamesa was maid of honor. Bridesmatrons were Kim Clifton and Roni Pittman of Lubbock, Connie Daubrava of Parker, Ariz., Melanie Franks of Lewisville and Cami Davis of Costa Mesa, Calif.

Darren Skinner of Coahoma was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Todd Sons of Lubbock, Capt. James Skidmore of New Borg, Mo., Ricky Carstensen of Rule, Scott Wright of Lubbock and Jimmy Cox of Midland. Ushers were Kevin Reeves of Maple and Edwin Reeves of Sudan. The couple also was attended by Daniel Reeves of Sudan.

After a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. David Blaine Skinner

WILSON-SIGLER

Teneke Marie Wilson and Steven Jay "Teddybear" Sigler, both of Midland, were married 7 p.m. Dec. 7 at Valley View Baptist Church. The Rev. Robert Frazier officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Bujnoch of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Wilson of Baton Rouge, La. The bridegroom is the son of Carol Sigler of Midland.

Jody Fraley of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Lu Marshall of Midland, sister of the bride, and ReBecka Sigler of Midland, niece of the bridegroom. Brittany Fraley of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Stephen Martin of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Sigler, brother of the bridegroom, and Louis Bujnoch, brother of the bride, both of Midland. Ushers were Allen Sigler, brother of the bridegroom, and Jeff Fraley of Midland, nephew of the bride, both of Midland. Jesse Marshall of Andrews, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

PRUITT-SIMMONS

Sheryl Gaye Pruitt of Midland became the bride of David Eugene Simmons of Belton at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Jobe. The Rev. James Owen officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pruitt of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Lanelle Simmons of Midland and the late Paul Simmons.

Jana Jobe of Midland was matron of honor for her sister. Jessica Jobe of Midland, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Randy Simmons of Midland served his brother as best man. Jason Jobe of Midland, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School. She is employed with Holiday Travel. Her husband graduated from Abilene Christian University and is employed with Belton Independent School District.

The couple lives in Belton.

Japanese women fight to keep own names

By Mayo Issobe
N.Y. Times News Service

TOKYO — Educational sociologist Reiko Sekiguchi married a fellow scholar while in graduate school in 1966 and legally assumed her husband's name. Unlike the vast majority of Japanese women then and now, however, she continued to use her maiden name, Sekiguchi, under which she went on to establish her reputation as a scholar.

Sekiguchi taught under her maiden name at Kyoto University, Tsukuba University and Ochanomizu University, and in 1982 took a full-time professorship at the government-run University of Library and Information Science in Ibaraki Prefecture 50 kilometers (30 miles) north of Tokyo.

On arriving at her new post, Sekiguchi's employers forced her to use her husband's surname professionally. She refused to go along. Thus began a battle against an ancient family registration system that has moved to Japan's courts, where today Sekiguchi draws big crowds of women who see her struggle to use her maiden name as part of a larger campaign for women's rights.

After joining the library college faculty, Sekiguchi signed her maiden name on the document formally certifying her as a teacher. University authorities returned the document and insisted that she use her married name because college rules required that legally registered names be used on official documents. Sekiguchi complied but insisted that she be called Sekiguchi at all times.

BUT THE university demanded that she use her registered name for all professional purposes and withheld research funds and reimbursement for job expenses because she signed the paperwork with her maiden name.

Sekiguchi says that today the college uses her husband's surname in the course catalog against her wishes and that for a time the university switchboard told callers that the school had no teacher named Sekiguchi.

In November 1988 she filed suit in Tokyo District Court demanding that the university accept her maiden name. "I just want to be able to use my own name. I don't want anyone to bar me from using it," she declared in a recently hearing.

In its defense, the university said, "She was hired in her registered name and it would cause great confusion if names other than the registered ones were used."

Sekiguchi's woes stem from a clause in the Japanese civil code that requires married couples to be listed under the same surname in the "koseki," an official family register that lists all Japanese nationals in two-generation family units and records legitimate and illegitimate births, adoptions, marriages, divorces, relatives to the family head and deaths.

Either spouse's name may be used under postwar law, but in 98 percent of the cases the wife takes the husband's name because that is the custom.

JAPANESE LAWYERS and academics say Japan is about the only nation in the world that legally compels a married couple to use a single surname. Taiwan and South Korea still use the koseki system introduced when they were Japanese colonies, but neither forces couples to adopt a single surname.

The koseki dates from the 6th century and took its present form in the late 19th century.

Under Japan's prewar laws governing the family, the wife automatically became part of the husband's family and took the name of the head of his household. Because she was considered incompetent, her husband took over management of her property and she had no rights over her children.

That system was abolished by the U.S. occupation after World War II, but the koseki registry survived. Critics of the koseki claim that it encourages the survival of the notion that women should take subservient roles to men when they marry, symbolized by the taking of the husband's name.

Many Japanese families still see the marriage of a son as the acquisition of a woman who will produce male children to carry on the family name and to take care of the family graves. A woman's parents have a sense of losing their daughter to another family when she marries.

With the entry of greater numbers of women into the labor force in recent decades, however, by the mid-1980s a growing minority were unwilling to put up with those attitudes.

About 60 percent of employed women are now married, up from 39 percent in 1965, according to Labor Ministry statistics.

MANY WOMEN now complain that the forced name change impedes their sense of identity.

Those who marry in mid-career and continue to work are loath to change the names under which they are known professionally. They have other concerns as well: All women must go to the trouble of having their driver's licenses, bank cards and insurance policies reissued under their new names after taking the husband's name.

"There are women who wish to change their names at marriage, but there are those who don't," said Shuhei Ninomiya, professor of law at Ritsumeikan University in Kyoto. "And it is an invasion of their rights when the law forces them to change."

As one way around the law, many young women now register their husband's surname in the koseki but continue to use their maiden name at work and among friends, as Sekiguchi has sought to do.

Among the employers that permit this practice are government offices. A spokeswoman for the National Personnel Authority said there is no rule forcing civil servants — such as Sekiguchi, an employee of the Education Ministry — to use their married names, and that women using their maiden names can be found in nearly every ministry.

Other couples seeking to circumvent the requirements take a much bolder step — opting not to register their marriages.

Sumiko Tanaka and her husband Noboru Fukukita live with their preschool daughter as a family. But because their marriage is not legally recognized, their daughter is listed as "illegitimate" in Tanaka's koseki.

THE GIRL has a good chance of facing discrimination later in life because copies of the koseki and a similar resident's registration are commonly submitted when seeking entry to high school and college and when applying for jobs and registering marriages.

Tanaka sued in Tokyo District Court in 1988 to have any indication of her child's illegitimacy expunged from the resident's registration.

"We didn't register our marriage because in Japan, family and society automatically expects a woman to fit the role of the traditional wife who takes a step behind the husband and takes care of the husband's parents in their old age the moment she registers under the family's name," she told Asahi News Service.

More and more people appear to be adopting similar views.

A number of citizens groups have formed around the issue, held symposiums and petitioned the Justice Ministry and lawmakers to change the law. Others have joined support groups for the two plaintiffs and regularly attend their court hearings.

Bar associations, too, have made proposals to change the law to allow options.

This clamor for change seems to be trickling down to the general public.

"Before, it was professional women like lawyers, writers and academics who kept their names after marriage," said lawyer Mizuho Fukushima, a lawyer working on both cases. "Now, it is ordinary office workers who call us asking whether it is possible to continue using their names after marriage at the workplace, or how they should tell their bosses what they want."

ELDERLY CONSERVATIVE men with only daughters also support change. They worry that with their daughters having married and taken other surnames, there will be nobody to carry on the family name or care for the family grave.

Opinion polls conducted by the Prime Minister's Office show that the number of people backing a legal change so that couples may use separate names has increased over the past three years.

In a 1990 poll 30 percent of those surveyed said they supported revising the law, up from 13 percent in 1987. Yet a majority of 52 percent still said the law should not be changed.

Opponents of change say that couples and families feel unity under the same family name and that the Japanese are used to having one family name per couple.

Japan's bureaucracy, which usually has the final say in the drafting of legislation, appears to have set in motion the slow gears of change.

The Justice Ministry's Legislative Council, an advisory body whose suggestions carry great weight in the government's position on making legal reforms, began considering the idea of legalizing separate surnames for spouses early this year. The council has no deadline and may take up to three to five years to issue an opinion.

Allen to be speaker at planned meeting of Book Review Unit

Staff Report

Midland Woman's Club Book Review Unit will meet Monday for a social at 11:30 a.m. at the clubhouse in Hogan Park, with lunch and program to follow.

"Shadowland" by William Nicholson will be reviewed by Marilyn Allen.

Mrs. Allen, who earned a bachelor of arts degree in speech and drama from Stanford University, is well-known for her work with Midland Community Theatre and numerous other groups.

She and husband, Neal, and their five children are active members of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

For reservations call 684-6811. Guests are welcome.

Marilyn Allen

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Frosty the Snowman

Two children wave while standing on a snowman in Windischgarsten, Austria, recently. The snowman was built about 45 feet tall. The builders hope to register the snowy sculpture as the largest of its kind on record.

Visual dictionary offers inside look at workings of everyday things

By Phil Patton
N.Y. Times News Service

People learn by taking things apart. As a child, Henry Ford is said to have disassembled and reassembled countless watches, noting the function of all the parts and sometimes even improving on them. There was no better training for developing the Model T.

No wonder "The Visual Dictionary of Everyday Things" (Dorling Kindersley, $14.95) begins with a clock. Children and grown-ups alike seem instinctively drawn to study its parts: the pallet arbor, the pinion and ratchet pawl, and on and on.

In "The Visual Dictionary," 27 everyday objects and devices have been disassembled, and the parts photographed and labeled in a lush and intriguing expedition into the extraordinary shapes and names of the ordinary.

For those who believe that grommet, bushing and sprocket are among the most beautiful words in the language, the best part of "The Visual Dictionary of Everyday Things" will be its 3,000-word index, which could well bear to be read aloud.

For others, the excitement will be the photographs, which are part abstractions, part technical diagrams of the component parts of, for example, a chair, a suit, a teddy bear, a toaster.

FIND THAT both an espresso machine and a battery possess a grommet; identify the lenticular bob in a clock, and the clutch gear in a portable tape player. Learn that the bottom piece of a mechanical pencil is called the collet retainer, and note the complex elbows and doglegs of the lever to which every key of your typewriter is attached.

"The Visual Dictionary" is concerned with hidden structure. Its pages deploy mysterious shapes that show the incidental artfulness of technology. Mechanical names and mechanical shapes are at once strange and sensual, angular and flowing: grommet sounds Joycean; a cam looks as if it were designed by Hans Arp.

"The Visual Dictionary" is part of an ongoing series produced by Dorling Kindersley, a British book packager, that covers such subjects as the human body and sailing ships, animals and military uniforms.

The visual dictionary belongs to a long-established tradition that dates back at least to Diderot's Encyclopedia, which took 70 volumes and a quarter of the 18th century to complete, and aimed to encompass no less than the sum of human knowledge.

It was that encyclopedia, in fact, that inspired Peter Kindersley, one of the founders of Dorling Kindersley, to produce "The Visual Dictionary of Everyday Things" as a sort of contemporary color version of Diderot's work. But in contrast to Diderot's exacting engravings, the use of photographs here adds life, richness and lyricism.

It also supplies a sense of informality: this is just as much entertainment as it is education.

"Photographs have an immediacy for a generation that has grown up on film and television," said Steve Sussman, the president of Dorling Kindersley USA. "The idea was to make the beautiful and the useful go together."

TAKING AN OBJECT apart brings a sense of discovery, and evokes the child in adults eager for furtive glimpses into the heart of things. The people who designed the My First Sony series of electronics know this: they put a little porthole in the back of the radic tape player to show the innards: the capacitors that look like tiny hard candies, the licoricelike gears.

Seeing the parts is magic for adults, too, as in contemporary telephones with Lucite bodies or Polaroid's Spectra camera of a few years ago that came in a clear housing.

In their clear cases the parts are still joined; in "The Visual Dictionary" they are separated, laid out and photographed with the cool, deadpan eye of an anatomist or detective. A chair is flattened, as if a giant had just sat on it. A teddy bear's unstuffed arms and "paw reinforcement pads" suggest, even to a 2-year-old, odd-shaped cookies; the gears and chips of a Walkman are neat as sushi on a wooden board.

The naming of parts of a machine is a way of getting hold of the whole device. In basic training, recruitsforge a relationship with their rifles by learning to disassemble and reassemble them — learning competence and discharging fear. "You'll eat, drink and sleep with that weapon," barks the sergeant.

Naming the parts also demystifies technology, with all its interior surprises. Pretense is dropped when you get down to nuts and bolts. Once spread on the table (or on the pages of "The Visual Dictionary"), a Walkman, for instance, reveals mostly a reassuring banality of gears and sprockets and wires. The dissected device elicits sympathy.

A SIMPLE UMBRELLA, on the other hand, is taken apart to reveal an extraordinary complexity of ribs and runners, spreaders, stretchers and links. A shoe, miraculously returning from three dimensions into two, reveals a vamp to be shaped like a bat.

While Diderot's Encyclopedia expressed faith in man's ability to comprehend the whole world — every animal, every industrial process — today's techno creed tends to inspire ambivalence and annoyance.

Consider the intimidations of programming a videocassette recorder or hooking up a modem to a computer, or even picking up a rental car late on a stormy night and trying to find the unfamiliar controls that work the wipers and lights.

Pondering a clear diagram may be a substitute for the frequent desire to smash some especially recalcitrant object to pieces by throwing it against the wall.

Knowing the parts also offers a kind of reassurance in a time when devices so often come in sleek packages. People "interface" only with their buttons, often with a frustrating confrontation described by Donald Norman in "The Psychology of Everyday Things," an exploration of why ordinary devices, like the VCR, are so difficult to use.

BUT OBJECTS whose parts fit together easily are very reassuring. Norman cites a kit of Lego parts that assemble into a toy motorcycle, their shapes practically guiding the hand, almost fitting together naturally.

DEAR ABBY

'Living together' had different meaning back in biblical times

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Why do some people get so worked up and judgmental because a man and woman choose to live together without a marriage license? There is nothing immoral about that kind of arrangement. Remember, Joseph and Mary lived together and were not married until after Jesus was born. — BIBLICAL SCHOLAR

Van Buren

DEAR SCHOLAR: Because living together today does not reflect the same commitment that it did in biblical times. According to Jewish customs of biblical times, Joseph and Mary were betrothed — a commitment so binding that if Joseph had died before taking Mary under his roof, Mary would have become a widow. Or, if Joseph had backed out, he and Mary would have required a legal divorce.

Although Mary and Joseph shared one house, according to Matthew 1:25, "He did not know her (have sexual relations with her) until she brought forth her firstborn son."

This means that even though Joseph and Mary lived together, they did not have relations until after the birth of Jesus.

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been happily married for 20 years. About a year ago, she started to sleep in the clothes she wore all day.

In the morning, she puts on sweatpants and a comfortable sweater, and when evening comes, she takes off her shoes and jumps into bed. She says that way she doesn't have to get dressed in the morning.

Abby, this bothers me a lot. I wear pajamas to bed every night, and I feel cheated when my wife comes to bed fully clothed. She has a very nice figure and I feel like I'm being cheated by this cover-up. When I complain, she accuses me of not letting her be herself. I wonder if auto mechanics wear their greasy coveralls to bed so they won't have to get dressed in the morning.

Abby, please ask your readers if anyone else has this problem. — CHEATED IN BOISE

DEAR CHEATED: I've had letters from wives who complain because their husbands sleep in the shorts they've worn all day, but this is a new one.

Your wife's "cover-up" is a way of avoiding marital relations. (Sex.) You need to find out why your wife no longer wants to "know you" in the biblical sense. There must be a reason. I suggest you both see a family counselor in an effort to restore a 20-year marriage that went off the track about a year ago.

If there is nothing seriously wrong — and your wife has just grown bored or uninterested — consider a Marriage Encounter weekend, and learn together how to revive those old feelings. For the location of a Marriage Encounter group near you, send a long, self-addressed stamped (29 cents) envelope to: National Marriage Encounter, 4704 Jamerson Place, Orlando, Fla. 32807.

CONFIDENTIAL TO UNLUCKY IN BILLINGS, MONT.: "A baby is God's opinion that life should go on." — Carl Sandburg

Please write again, I care.

People are eating them up! For Abby's favorite recipes, send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

AT WIT'S END

'Casual' sex leaves lot to be desired — including names

By Erma Bombeck

I understand "casual friendships." They're relationships that are not close or intimate.

I know about "casual dress." That's when you wear something that's informal.

But what's "casual sex"?

I asked one of my kids, and she said, "It's when two people have a relationship that isn't real important."

"You mean like real laid-back."

"I don't believe you said that," she said. "It's like an encounter that is going nowhere."

Bombeck

"They don't know that," I said. "Murphy Brown had casual sex and it took them a whole season to track down the name of the father of her baby. Same with 'The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd.' That woman didn't have a clue. It was a real cliffhanger."

"No, no. Casual sex is just something real impersonal — a fling with someone you barely know and will probably never see again."

"You're saying they don't know their names."

"Of course they know their names," she said stiffly.

"Then how come Willie Kennedy Smith was called Mike by his rape accuser, and he called her Cathie, which wasn't her real name either?"

"They could have been confused."

"I heard Magic Johnson tell Connie Chung that he was trying to track down all the women he had met on the road, but it was going to take time."

"OK, so they don't always know their names."

"Are you telling me that kids know the name of U-2's drummer and they don't know the name of people they're sleeping with?"

"Make your point, Mom."

"The point is you register at weddings to tell people you were there. You can have business cards printed while you wait. You wouldn't be caught dead at a reunion without a name tag. Wouldn't you think a sex partner could at least sign the guest book?"

She shook her head, "You still don't get it, do you?"

Sure I do. Casual sex is mostly made for TV. It is an impersonal, anonymous union between two bored adults. No reservations needed. Dress down.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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Aromas can manipulate moods

Researchers, marketers study link between sense of smell, emotions

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

NEW YORK — Suzanne Jager-Appelle, an advertising executive in New York, ran into Sak's Fifth Avenue recently to buy lipstick. A half-hour later, she was still lingering over silk scarfs, wondering which her mother might like for Christmas.

Later, she realized that on the scarf counter was a bowl of the potpourri that perfumed the house where she grew up. "It turned me into a dreamy little girl," Ms. Jager-Appelle said.

The response to aroma is primal, idiosyncratic and not well understood. Helen Keller once called smell "the fallen angel of the senses." It is the sense most closely tied with the area of the brain associated with memory and emotion.

Smells have no names, but are described in relationship to something else. Wine smells "like violets," a leather couch "like new shoes," a pine forest "like Christmas."

Like Proust with his madeleine, people are transported to their own private Idahoes, whiff by whiff. "Responses to smells are like old habits," said Dr. Trygg Engen, a professor at Brown University in Providence, R.I., who wrote "Odor Sensation and Memory," published last month by Praeger.

AROMAS, HE SAID, are learned in association with a moment and remain inextricably linked to the mood of that moment.

This may explain why smell was once the province of poets and old wives. But now, in a world saturated with sounds and visual images, in a era with a yen for nostalgia, smell has been taken to laboratories.

Researchers have found that a whiff of baking bread is enough to transport many back to an idealized childhood. Others are perked up by the smell of lemon, lulled by jasmine. Still others report allergic reactions to smells.

An increasing number of scientists are trying to unravel these responses and to decode Keller's fallen angel. And an increasing number of marketers use smell to sell.

In the apothecary department at Barneys New York, Robyn Holden, a saleswoman, has found that scented candles made by Diptyque "make people relax and enjoy shopping," she said.

Dr. Susan Knasko, an environmental psychologist at Monell Chemical Senses Center, a Philadelphia research organization that studies taste and smell, said scents can also make shoppers linger.

During the 1990 holiday season, she placed potpourri in a jewelry store and found that shoppers "stayed longer, but they did not necessarily buy more."

LIKE MANY scientists, Dr. Knasko is skeptical of "aroma therapy," a type of folk medicine that uses fragrances to alter mood or physical conditions. Nevertheless, she said the current vogue of aroma therapy may do for fragrance what the Beatles did for rock-and-roll.

"Manipulating the ambiance through scent could be as powerful as setting a mood with lights or music," she said. She added that the perception of aroma may be linked to expectations; we may smell and feel what we expect to smell and feel.

Aromatic manipulation has already wafted beyond mom's spice jar and the romantically scented candle. Nearly 10 years ago, International Flavors and Fragrances, a New York company that researches and compounds flavors and scents for the perfume and food industries, began testing aromas associated with alertness, relaxation and sexual excitement.

Since then, perfumers have introduced a panoply of baths and balms that claim to calm or revitalize. Samuel Par's "Bain Moussant Relaxant," said Ms. Holden at Barneys, is "like a sedative."

Olfactory maneuvering even occurs outside the privacy of home. Shimizu, a Tokyo construction corporation, devised a unit that disperses aromas through central air-circulating systems.

Aromatic manipulation has already wafted beyond mom's spice jar and the romantically scented candle. Nearly 10 years ago, International Flavors and Fragrances, a New York company that researches and compounds flavors and scents for the perfume and food industries, began testing aromas associated with alertness, relaxation and sexual excitement.

The company found that lemon fragrance increased productivity among keypunch operators, and that jasmine and lavender had calming effects.

Shimizu's customized systems cost about $20,000 a room, said Junichi Yagi, a senior vice president of S. Technology, a Shimizu subsidiary in Cambridge, Mass., that is preparing the systems for use in this country.

"If you have a high-stress office environment, you want to soothe and stimulate alertness," he said. "In a hotel you want to create a relaxed mood." At Shimizu headquarters, a subtle woodsy aroma scents the floor where the company entertains clients. "It's like an aromatic Quaalude," one executive said.

AIR FRESHENERS seem more and more a quaint notion. Mark Peltier, founder of Aromasys in Richfield, Minn., said companies and universities have asked him to develop mood-altering fragrance systems.

The three states of mind he is most often asked to induce are alertness, relaxation and refreshment. To perk people up, he uses a blend of peppermint, lemon, eucalyptus, rosemary and pine. To calm, he uses lavender and clove, along with "floral notes and a whiff of woodland." He blends "citrus notes with pine and eucalyptus" to refresh.

In February, he plans to introduce systems that range from $100 desktop models that are about the size of a shoe box to $10,000 centralized units.

"This is olfactory Musak," he said. "This is very, very big."

Others call it very, very Big Brother.

Dr. Chuck Wysoki, a researcher with Monell, collaborated with National Geographic magazine in 1986 to survey the sense of smell in 1.5 million people worldwide. "Smell is our most intimate, individualistic sense," he said. "It is primitive, uneducated and therefore vulnerable."

The moment of vulnerability was illustrated by a smell identification test administered recently at Monell. A reporter inhaled a familiar aroma, reminiscent of something baking, producing mental images of peanut-butter cookies cross-marked with fork tines. The recall process took less than five seconds, during which the reporter was once more a little girl in her mother's kitchen.

"Everybody has hundreds of Proustian moments," Wysoki said.

AND IN THOSE moments, their emotions could be exploited?

"Yep," he said.

Engen of Brown University said that aromatic mood control could backfire. "Studies have shown that unidentified odors make people anxious," he said. "Other studies have shown that if a person feels he is being controlled, even by perfume, he is likely to find the aroma disagreeable."

'Dumbest diets' of 1991 cover variety of domestic events

By Patrick M. O'Neil
N.Y. Times News Service

When it came to losing weight in 1991, there were many off-beat diet and exercise plans that wooed the best of us. If you were burned, take heart. You weren't alone. Here are some of the slickest offers:

■ The Congressional Dining Room Meal Plan. High-protein, high-fiber buffet service at Le Trough with items composed only of crow and old invoices. Ask for the Term-Limitation Special. No credit. No checks.

■ Russian to Lose Weight. Nothing but stale bread and beets unless you can name all the republics that used to make up the USSR ... Russia, Estonia, Turkeysandwich, Dristan, Ukraine, Ikraine...

■ Mario's Super Diet Decision. You have 30 seconds to choose your meal. Hmmm ... Maybe you could have broiled chicken. Or a fish filet. Or maybe some of each. Or perhaps something else. On the other hand, maybe you could combine today's caloric budget with tomorrow's. Are we talking about Fridays or other days? Consider how your poor parents would have been delighted to have this choice. Oops, time's up.

■ Judicial Restraint. Counteract your appetite while airing your dirty laundry. It's simple. Get nominated to the Supreme Court and watch your interest in food vanish.

■ Ted Turner's Home-of-the-Braves Eat Less Meat Plan. All the chops you want, but only if your companion approves. If your companion is a twin, you're in for some doubly fast weight loss right at the end of this seven-meal plan.

■ Just Say Sunono. First take government jets to and from fundraisers, stamp auctions and ski slopes. Infuriate everyone in town. Then ask for a bit of change for a meal.

■ Family-Hour TV Dinners. From the Senate Judiciary Committee and the William Kennedy Smith crew. You get supper only if you can eat it while watching CNN with the kids.

Had enough? Better luck next year.

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1. Take your own bags to the grocery store to bring home groceries. Most grocery stores will give you a nickel for each bag you bring. Return extra bags to the store for recycling.
2. Reuse empty containers as much as possible instead of throwing them away.
3. Precycle at the grocery store. Buy items in bulk, watch for items packaged in recycled containers. Avoid items which are over packaged.
4. Use a cloth to wipe up spills instead of paper towels. Use vinegar and water and newspaper to clean windows and glass instead of paper towels.
5. Make two-sided photocpies.

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AP LaserPhoto

Radio daze

Miranda, 9-month-old daughter of Julie London, yawns as mom works the control board at Knoxville, Tenn., radio station WOKI. Mom was substituting for another disc jockey on assignment.

Horse lovers recycle rejected thoroughbreds

By M.E. Freeman-Parsons

BONNERDALE, Ark. (AP) — There's a nightmare that haunts Heidi Cunningham. She sees a young gray thoroughbred in a muddy pen crowded with horses to be sold for slaughter as dog food or for French dinner tables.

It wasn't a dream, though. She and her husband, Chuck, didn't have enough money to buy the horse last spring when they saw him in good physical condition, well groomed, still wearing his racing shoes.

"I still think about him," she said.

The Cunninghams take in as many racehorses as they can at their Second Chance Farm, a haven for thoroughbreds that don't cut it on the track because they were injured or simply lack speed. Second Chance is on the edge of the Ouachita National Forest, a half-hour drive from the Oaklawn Park track at Hot Springs.

Because there are other horses that may show more potential, trainers and owners at Oaklawn and other tracks are under pressure to get unproductive horses out of their barns because they are expensive to maintain.

Many end up sold for their meat, even after earning their owners thousands of dollars.

"They deserve an alternative, a shot at something," Mrs. Cunningham said.

Horses going to Second Chance typically need rehabilitation for injuries, then are trained and offered for sale.

"I cry every time when they go," Mrs. Cunningham said.

Some of the horses become pets; some find new careers as barrel racers or jumpers.

THE CUNNINGHAMS years ago developed a local reputation for taking in wounded animals, ranging from eagles to coyotes to kittens. They began taking in horses about four years ago, and formally inaugurated Second Chance last year.

Mrs. Cunningham said the Hooved Animal Protection Association has a nationwide list of 12 farms like Second Chance, where racehorses are recycled, rather than discarded.

The Cunninghams have a horse-boarding business and hire out a stud stallion to help pay for the rehabs, but they end up digging into their own pockets many times.

If a horse is kept in the barn, it costs them $5.16 per horse per day. When the horses are healed and ready to turn out in a paddock the cost goes down to $2, not including veterinarian calls and shoeing.

"When you've got 12 to 15, you're eating some money, frankly," Mrs. Cunningham said.

There are also miles of fences to repair, acres of grass to cut and lots of medication to buy. Generous veterinarians who donate services help keep the Cunninghams' costs down. Help also will come from a riding club near St. Louis, which plans a horse show and clinic to benefit Second Chance.

RETIRED CALIFORNIA school administrator Grace Belcuore does much the same as the Cunninghams at her California Equine Rehabilitation Foundation ranch at Winchester, Calif. She specializes in taking geldings with nowhere else to go.

Ms. Belcuore started as a horse-racing fan in the late 1970s and early '80s.

Now she has a full barn of 24.

"I love these guys," Ms. Belcuore said. "Every one of them is different. My only regret is that I didn't start sooner."

One of her favorites is Bedouin, a West Coast stakes winner. She opens the ranch on weekends to give fans a chance to see him.

Ms. Belcuore is trying a different way of raising money. She said she hopes to get government grants for an equine industry internship program the farm is trying to start with Cal Polytech.

The biggest help is that all of her rehab projects come with sponsorships from the racing owners giving the horses up.

Monique Koehler, a New York advertising executive, formed a program in 1984 to help retired thoroughbreds and prison inmates. Her Thoroughbred Retirement Foundation has about 40 ex-racehorses under the care of selected inmates at New York's Wallkill Correctional Facility.

Warmly dressed Alaskans make knitted goods from dogs' fur yarn

By Rosanne Pagano

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Dog owners know their pets produce three things in abundance.

Two are love and fur. Only one can be spun.

"I think dog hair is one of the finest wools you can find," said Shirley Boniface, who owns a champion blue merle sheltie. "I love the feel of it."

Boniface said grooming her champion, Sterling, and her three other shelties yielded mounds of silvery gray, black and white fur that she routinely threw away.

But as a knitter in a state where it's cold seven months a year, Boniface thought the fur should be used. She started saving. After about 18 months there was enough hair to turn over to a local spinner.

"I wanted to be able to say, 'Well, here is my champion and he gave me this hat,' " Boniface said.

Clothing made of dog hair is catching on in Alaska, spinners say.

"There may be a higher level of interest because people are more dog crazy up here," said Diane Olthuis, who spins dog-hair and musk-ox yarn at her small textile business in Hope, about 25 miles south of Anchorage.

Olthuis said she supplies some dog-fur skeins to a store in Colorado, where mushing is becoming popular, but most of her customers are Alaskans.

Few states have used dogs the way Alaska does. Dog teams carried mail to remote villages as recently as 40 years ago, and in 1925, dogs rushed lifesaving diphtheria serum from Anchorage to Nome to stop an epidemic. That route is covered today by mushers in the Iditarod Sled Dog Race.

People who turn dog fur into mittens, sweaters and floppy berets like the fur because it's durable, warm, plentiful, cheap and versatile.

"There's nothing you can't do with it. I have a friend who used fur from a couple of dogs and did a really big coverlet in different colors of gray," said Sue Bannister, an Anchorage spinner.

Spinning dog hair is not a task for novices and the work isn't cheap. It costs about $10 to have an ounce of yarn spun. That's about enough to make half a ski cap.

Since dog hair lacks the natural lanolin of sheep fleece and has no crimp, it's harder to work into a strand. Spinners tug out only little tufts at a time, and sheep's wool sometimes is blended with the fur.

Not all breeds are suitable. Fur from the short-haired husky is difficult, and clipped, crinkly poodle hair is worse. A top choice is the long white underfur of the Samoyed.

Many Alaskans still turn up their noses at dog-hair yarn, said Kay Hathhorne, who owns an Anchorage weaving studio. "They say, 'Oh, gross, doesn't it smell?' " she said.

In fact, she said, well-washed dog hair is odorless and gets fuzzier with each sudsing.

"Obviously they'd never been around a farm and smelled sheep," she said. "They smell a lot worse than your dog does."

Women balance family, career

NEW YORK (AP) — Psychologist Faye Crosby says there is no simple recipe for combining work and family — but generally women are happier and healthier with more than one role.

Crosby is chair of the psychology department at Smith College and author of "Juggling: The Unexpected Advantages of Balancing Career and Home for Women and Their Families" (The Free Press).

A growing body of research shows that people who have more roles in life tend to be happier, according to an article in a recent issue of Working Mother magazine. If there is disappointment in one area, they can turn to satisfactions in another.

Several studies also show that homemakers with young children tend to be more depressed than other groups of Americans. Psychologists speculate that this may arise from several reasons: these women are accorded very little status for their work, caring for children leaves very little time for their own needs, they tend to be isolated from other adults, and they have very little structure to their days. It takes a resourceful, committed woman to thrive under such conditions, the magazine says.

"What you see now are two extremes and nothing in between — either the exhausted woman with bags under her eyes, trying to balance too many bags in her arms, or the cold, hard career woman climbing to the top at the expense of her children," Crosby says.

In the end, each woman must look to her own family as resassurance against the outside pressures she may be exposed to, the magazine says.

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By Tad Bartim

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By Jerry Carr

N.Y. Times New

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Family history leads sisters to choose surgery

By Tad Bartimus

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — In the end, the decision was easy.

After watching her mother struggle against breast cancer for 17 years, knowing that her grandmother, great-grandmother and four great-aunts all had died of the disease, Terri Giannetti — 36 years old, married and childless — had her two healthy breasts cut off.

She also had her ovaries and uterus removed during those seven hours of surgery last September.

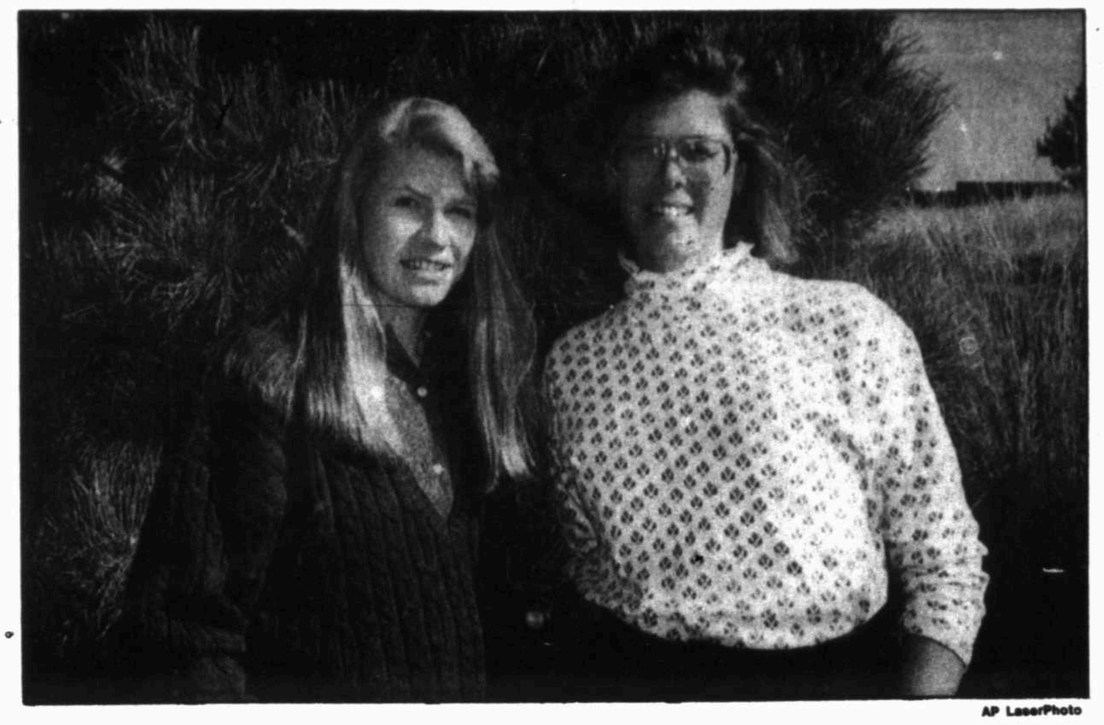
Gone forever is her chance to give birth. But so, too, is what she believed were the mortal threats of breast, ovarian and uterine cancer.

"I was sure I would get it, and now I have a huge sense of relief," she said. "When you are going through such a traumatic decision, you have to have something to look forward to. So I looked forward to getting healthy, and staying alive."

Statistically, one in nine women will develop breast cancer, and experts say a family history of the disease points to increased incidence in later generations.

Doctors now report a growing phenomenon, although exact numbers aren't available: With the odds stacked against them, more and more women who have watched relatives succumb are choosing to have healthy breasts and reproductive organs removed.

"I'd spent almost a year researching the odds, talking to doctors — three oncologists and five surgeons — and I knew, in my heart, it was the right thing to do," Terri said.



AP LaserPhoto

Terri Giannetti, 36, right, poses with her sister Layne Hovey, 35, in Boulder, Colo., in November. Giannetti, whose mother, grandmother and great-grandmother all died of breast cancer, decided to have her healthy breasts cut off and her ovaries and uterus removed. Soon Hovey will enter the hospital and have the same preventative mastectomies and hysterectomy.

NOW IT'S her sister's turn.

In early 1992, Layne Hovey — 35 years old, married, the mother of a young son — also will enter the hospital and have her healthy breasts, ovaries and uterus removed.

Like her sister, she believes her family's terrible history of breast and ovarian cancer soon will catch up with her, trap her in its lethal genetic web.

Neither woman has treated her decision lightly, or failed to seek as much professional expertise as possible. Armed with a color-coded family tree dating back four generations, Terri, Layne and their sister Wendy — single, 31 years old — made the rounds of specialists in Boulder and Denver, seeking advice.

"We'd walk in with our chart and the doctors would start nodding, saying 'Yes, yes,' and we knew we had their attention," Layne said.

Dr. Russell Tolley, director of the Breast Clinic of the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, took their case to a panel of 35 physicians who sit on University Hospital's breast board.

"The board highly recommended we consider prophylactic mastectomies," Layne said. "Doctors never tell you what to do, they just suggest options. But we could read between the lines."

Scientists are convinced that some women are born with a greater risk of getting breast cancer, and at an earlier age, than other women. They also know that breast cancer travels through generations in some families, nearly wiping out whole clans of female relatives.

What they don't know is why. There is no medical test to determine if a woman is predisposed toward breast cancer: The only way to find out is to carefully track her health and, if she is diagnosed, treat the disease early. By the time a woman is able to feel a lump in her breast, chances are it has been growing for up to 10 years.

Mammography can reveal a lump long before women, or their doctors, can feel it, and aggressive early treatment means better survival odds.

Dr. David Goldgar, a genetic epidemiologist at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City, is optimistic that researchers like his team will develop a diagnostic test for familial breast cancer within five years.

RESEARCH IS zeroing in on a particular growth-enhancing gene, he said.

"You may need two or three hits to develop a malignancy but if you are born with the first hit, then maybe your lifetime risk will go from 10 percent to 80 percent, or even higher, if you inherited this gene," Goldgar said.

Until there is a diagnostic test, the only thing "high risk" women can do — short of preventative removal — is to monitor their health and wait for the cancer to show up, if it ever does.

Terri, Layne, and Wendy all kept coming back to that family tree, with its slashes of yellow magic marker highlighting the names of all those dead women from the past.

Their mother was the most vivid example of what happens when breast cancer strikes. Alma Hovey of Harbor Springs, Mich., was diagnosed in 1974, had a mastectomy, and went on with her busy life. Six years later, she found a swollen node in her neck — the cancer had returned. She insisted doctors remove her ovaries because she was afraid the disease would spread there, too. Now there are tumors on her sternum, and elsewhere.

"Our mother is very spiritual, and she has a great deal of inner strength, so we have watched her trying very hard not to let this interfere with her life," said Layne.

Layne's gynecologist in Boulder was the first physician to raise the issue of preventative surgery.

"When she asked me a year ago if I had done any reading about familial cancer, my initial reaction was to laugh," Layne said. "Here I was, chasing around a 3-year-old, juggling husband and job and child, worried about my mother, and just going along from day to day.

"But then we all talked about it, and we started making the rounds of doctors. All but one of them recommended we consider having surgery before we got cancer."

FOR MONTHS, the sisters talked about little else, arguing, vacillating, "changing our minds constantly," said Terri. They also discussed it with their mother.

"She told us that if she had known then what she knows now, she would have done it," Terri said.

Dennis Giannetti told his wife, "I think this is the wise thing for you to do, because I want you to live." But for months, Terri tested her husband's reaction to the looming reality that they would never have a biological child together once she had her reproductive organs removed.

"Finally, Dennis said to me one day that if we did have a child, and it was a girl, we would likely pass this terrible thing on to her and she would have to go through all this in her life, and was that fair? That sort of clinched it for me," Terri said.

Layne is glad her only child is a son, and not a daughter who would be vulnerable to the family plague.

"We sisters feel like we are nipping this in the bud," she said. "In a way it's sad, because our family heritage ends with the three of us, and my son Mattson. But at least we won't be passing on any more breast or ovarian cancer to our children.

"Our husbands have been in the back seat with our Mom throughout her illness, and nobody who loves you would want you to go through what she's been through if there is the remotest chance of preventing this living hell."

INSURANCE COMPANIES for both women agreed to cover the $30,000 cost of each preventative operation and reconstructive plastic surgery. That made the decisions easier, they said.

"For a woman 36 years old, without children, there is a lot of peer pressure against what I did, because all the people you socialize with are having babies," Terri said. "But my friends were very supportive, and although Dennis and I don't have children, that doesn't mean we won't adopt.

"And now I feel great, happy, ready for the future. Fear is no longer hanging over my head."

Layne says she, too, is ready to put the surgery behind her and get on with her life after the surgery in late January or early February. And both sisters believe Wendy ultimately will decide to follow their course.

"These are hard choices to make, especially right now when she is single," Layne said. "Because she is only 31, she has a little more time to make them. But she knows the risk factor. She's on the family tree, just like we are.

"Some people have said to me, 'You have become so cold about this, so matter-of-fact,'" she added, "but we have to be. Being a woman in this family means dying of breast cancer. We cannot stick our heads in the sand. That is our reality."

Three sisters find winning pageants is costly

By Jerry Carroll
N.Y. Times News Service

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. — What's a mother to do? A house full of pretty daughters and a telephone solicitor calls. One of the daughters answers. She is asked does anyone there want to compete in a beauty pageant?

Is the pope Catholic? The sun — is it still rising in the east? Does a bear — never mind. Some questions answer themselves.

Thus it was that the trial of Rosalee Cavanaugh began.

Her daughter Stacy, 23, was safely married. But the others, Samantha, 18, Sarah, 17, Serena, 15, and Stephanie, 12, thought being in a pageant was a simply fabulous idea.

The culture offers many examples of the embattled and heroic, but few top a mother trying to manage that many daughters. A one-armed mule skinner cracking a whip in a thunderstorm comes close.

It was tough enough for Cavanaugh, 46, who lives in Redwood City and runs a day-care center from her home, when the girls were at school eight hours a day. But then she pulled them out of parochial school, she said, because of the drug scene and the less-than-stellar education. Then — mirabile dictu — she discovered the public schools were worse.

"There was no discipline. They had become very obnoxious and I would say on the verge of wild," she said.

"I DECIDED I was going down the wrong road of life," admitted Sarah. Not actually doing anything wrong, but hanging out with people who did. "In my sophomore year, everyone switched from marijuana to acid."

So their mother decided this year to educate them herself, using a home-study course sent through the mails by a company in Virginia. "It cost only $1,500 for all of them."

No outside activities until things got sorted out, she announced.

The switch made a difference. "If I was in school I'd be totally lost in Algebra II," said Serena. "But now I study at my own speed and I'm doing well."

Same with the others. They were getting the material, testing well. It reminded their mother of the schools of yore. "Now all the schools are interested in is drug education and sex education," she complained.

The girls could still talk to their friends and stuff on the telephone, but life frankly was a little dry, given that draconian no-outside-activities edict.

That's when the telephone solicitor from the Cities of America National 1992 Pageant Competition of West Middlesex, Pa., called. The girls were electrified.

No, the Cavanaughs had never heard of it either. Who has? But so what? Isn't one beauty pageant pretty much like another?

Gowns, smiles, interviews ("The person I admire the most is Abraham Lincoln because of his vision of this fruited land of purple-mountain majesty we call America") squeals, tears, tiaras. Some has-been like Bert Parks wearing a lifelike toupee sings at the end in a fine tenor voice as everyone hugs and the queen's costly hair-do is flattened by the crown. Who hasn't seen a hundred of these pageants on TV?

THE CITIES of America Pageant was sponsoring a Miss Teen San Francisco pageant in November, one of 62 beauty contests across the country in the run-up to the national. If the girls hurried, they could enter.

Samantha decided she didn't want to compete in the same category as Sarah, but the other girls went for it.

"It cost me $345 for each girl, plus $45 each for the Miss Photogenic Contest," Cavanaugh said, wincing.

That was just the beginning of the beginning. Gowns, hair and make-up were extra, as was $145 for photographs.

There were 157 girls in the pageant, located in Oakland for unexplained reasons, where the Cavanaugh girls did well. Serena won Miss Photogenic, Sarah finished in the top 10 in the teen category and Stephanie in the top five in the preteen.

"It was a lot of fun," their mother said.

Better they should have been shut out if you look at it from a strictly pocketbook point of view, as Cavanaugh is now forced to do. With all those kids (there's also Shawn, 10), she and her husband, Clayton, a machine shop owner, have to watch costs like a CPA with the Robert Maxwell account.

CAVANAUGH got a sharp pencil and did some figuring. The national pageant, in Orlando from January 17 to 22, entails these expenses for each contestant:

Entrance fee, $450; photo roster fee, $125; contestant full-package plan (including five nights at a hotel, four breakfasts and one dinner, one banquet, awards breakfast, admission to Disney World and "party blast and magic night"), $650. The full-package plan requires four people to bunk together in one room, with private rooms $300 extra and $150 more tacked on for each guest for those choosing this option.

Stiff though that seems for providing the young beauties without which the pageant would not exist, there's quite a bit of nickel-and-diming that goes on.

There is a $125 charge for full-page photographs for the photogenic contest ($75 for half-pages), $35 for the Cities of America Princess entry fee, $35 for the Queen contest, $35 for the King contest. If you don't buy the "ticket package" in advance, it costs $20 to attend the King and Queen competitions, $20 for the sportswear competition (no swimsuits), $20 for the evening gown competition and $40 for the main pageant production final.

Each contestant has to be accompanied by a chaperone, expected to shell out $645 for the full-package plan. None of this counts air fare, easily arranged by East Coast Travel, official travel agency for the Cities of America National Pageant.

"We certainly understand your excitement and eagerness to plan your trip to sunny Florida," wrote Brad Fenstermaker, the agency manager.

If everybody eligible shows up with a chaperone, the pageant grosses more than $1.3 million. "Company checks, certified funds, and MasterCard or Visa payments will be the only funds accepted!" the pageant warns contestants.

"I'M LOOKING at $6,000," Cavanaugh decided when she had done her figuring. "Make that $7,000. I can't afford it."

The pageant payout seems a little on the stingy side. Miss Photogenic gets a banner and trophy, a hundred bucks and round-trip to New York for two for a couple of days. Miss Teen, Miss Jr. Teen and Miss Pre-Teen get $5,000 scholarships or a new car.

"At the national level, we'll award over $45,000 worth of prizes and scholarships," said the pageant's Ann Sharp. Everybody gets a "participation trophy. We never did that before."

The girls began looking for sponsors. They went door to door in business districts asking for companies to back them. They baked cookies and sold them. Sarah got a job bagging groceries.

By the beginning of this week they had raised a grand total of $700.

"It's so hard with the recession and so close to Christmas," Cavanaugh said with a sigh.

The girls are confident they'll do well if they can just get to Orlando. "I'm at least going to be first runner-up," Sarah vows.

If she can't get all three girls to the pageant, maybe it's possible to send one. So what's a mother to do?

"Which one do you pick?" she asks helplessly.

For best sleep, buy right mattress

CLEVELAND (AP) — Because we spend one-third of our lives in bed — which can add up to more than 220,000 hours in a lifetime — choosing the right mattress is important. Sleep consultants at Sealy Inc. offer this advice:

■ Check a mattress for comfort by lying on it at least five minutes, without coat or shoes, while tossing and turning.

■ A too-soft mattress won't keep your spine properly aligned. One that's too hard supports only shoulders and hips. Look for brands designed to meet support standards set by orthopedic surgeons.

■ Ask about innersprings and look for offset or hinged coils whose resistance increases as additional weight is added.

■ Never put a new mattress on an old foundation. Choose box springs that have a steel, not wooden, center rail and those with eight-way, hand-tied springs for strongest support.

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JAN 05 92

TRAVEL

AP LaserPhoto

Ski Wyoming

Skiers head down a slope at Wyoming's Jackson Hole resort with the Grand Tetons and a chairlift in the background.

Eureka shows visitors images of California's past

By Jennifer Merin

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — Humboldt County on the coast of northern California is a tourists' treasure.

It offers gem-like Victorian hamlets, soaring redwood forests and fertile farmland. Puffy white clouds dot cerulean skies.

As West Coast history goes, Humboldt County is young. During the 1850s gold rush, the towns of Eureka, Ferndale and Trinidad were settled by rugged tradesmen who ran pack mule trails from the coast to inland gold mining and logging operations. Farmers and fishermen brought economic stability by supplying staples to the camps and, by sea, to San Francisco, about 250 miles down the coast.

Local historians say early settlers, mostly single men, made a conscious effort to build fine towns to attract women. That would explain the showy Victorian mansions, shopfronts, theaters and government and office buildings.

Old-fashioned values abound. Citizens offer a friendly smile, honor a handshake and work hard to keep towns and lands beautiful. Many of the early structures are cared for by residents who trace their families to the early settlers.

Eureka is the largest town in Northern California and is Humboldt County's administrative center. It's also home to the William Carson Mansion, built by the famous lumber baron during the 1880s and considered one of the finest, best preserved Victorian buildings in the nation. Across the street from the Carson mansion, now a private club, is another, smaller mansion called the Pink Lady. It was Carson's wedding gift to his son and now houses offices and shops.

A few doors down is the Humboldt Bay Maritime Museum, exhibiting local shipping and fishing artifacts. It occupies a Victorian house rebuilt by volunteers after a recent fire. The museum was founded and staffed by volunteers who also restored and run M-V Madaket, a vintage wooden ferry used for sightseeing cruises around Humboldt Bay.

For touring ashore, horse-drawn carriages ply Eureka's historic Old Town, passing most of the important sights.

Several of Eureka's Victorian mansions are bed and breakfasts, but the Eureka Inn, a national historic landmark, offers the best accommodations and provides a fine base for touring the county.

Ferndale, 21 miles south of Eureka, is border-to-border Victorian and a national historic district. Even the town's fairgrounds buildings have gingerbread trim. Ferndale is what Disneyland's Main Street aspires to be, but it's genuine. People actually work and live in these architectural treasures.

Twenty miles south of Ferndale is Humboldt County's magnificent Avenue of the Giants. It's 31 miles long and lined with coastal redwood trees 300 feet tall — some of them thousands of years old. The road traverses Humboldt Redwoods State Park, a forestry preserve with well-marked observation points, interpretive centers and excellent camp and picnic grounds.

The county's best seascapes can be seen from the cliffs above Trinidad Harbor, 20 miles north of Eureka. Trinidad's restaurants are known for their seafood. Salmon, crab and oysters are specialties.

To get there from San Francisco, the nearest major airport, follow Highway 101 across the Golden Gate Bridge and north to Humboldt County. Although there are public buses, the 250-mile ride is best by car. Best auto rental rates at the airport are offered by Dollar, 1-800-800-4000. At the time of writing you could get a Mitsubishi Mirage for less than $100 per week.

For free brochures and tour planning assistance in Humboldt County, call 1-800-346-3482 (1-800-338-7322 in California). For Eureka Inn rates and-or reservations, 1-800-862-4906. For Ferndale information, 1-707-786-4477.

New Mexico ski resorts expect busy winter

By Sue Major Holmes

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Ski New Mexico has posted this winter's forecast from "The Farmers Almanac" in its Santa Fe offices.

It's everything the ski industry organization could ask for: colder than normal temperatures for November through March for the Rocky Mountains, with above-normal precipitation in the central and southern sections and well-above-normal snowfall over the region.

"That's about as good as it gets," said Steve Lewis, media relations coordinator for Ski New Mexico.

The 1990-91 season brought record crowds to Taos Ski Valley, Santa Fe Ski Area and Angel Fire and posted a high for total skier days in the state.

Some 7,000 people were employed in the ski industry last season. Ski New Mexico quoted the Anderson Schools of Management at the University of New Mexico as estimating the industry's impact on the state's economy at $303 million for the year.

New Mexico got abundant early snowfall last year and continued to get snow when most other areas of the country didn't. Although New Mexico's snowfall ended up only slightly above average, its eight alpine and one cross-country areas had a record 1.15 million skier days, compared with the previous high of 1.13 million skier days in 1986-87 for 12 ski areas, Ski New Mexico said.

BUT THIS YEAR, the nation's economic picture has been gloomy and early snowfall elsewhere has been better than last year, giving New Mexico more potential competition.

Still, New Mexico ski area operators are optimistic, believing the poor economy won't hurt them too much.

"We're one of the least expensive places to ski in the West. Prices have gone up, but it's still a value when compared to some of the mega-resorts. ... Value is what everyone's into in today's economic market," Lewis said.

"If we have a good snow, it will override the effects of the economy, I believe," said Chris Stagg, vice president for marketing at Taos Ski Valley. "If the snow is average or below average, we'll see the effects of the economy more."

Resort operators also expect some out-of-state skiers who discovered New Mexico last season to come back.

People who had never skied in New Mexico before commented on the quality of the skiing and the lack of aggravations such as long lift lines, Lewis said.

"We encountered a lot of happy first-time skiers to New Mexico, so we will see some returning skiers," he said.

Santa Fe Ski Area had very good response from the Californians who liked not only the skiing but New Mexico's ambiance, said Debbi Owen, administrative coordinator for the Santa Fe and Sandia Peak ski areas.

"I think we're going to hold our own with good snow conditions," she said. "We may not see record breaking like we did last year, but I think we'll maintain."

"We could lose some to Colorado possibly if the snow is good (in Colorado)," said Phil Thyen, marketing director for Red River. "But people are starting to discover New Mexico. We're getting people from different markets all over, even on the East Coast."

BUT NEW MEXICO isn't resting on its laurels. Ski New Mexico has advertised in skiing magazines and the state has placed a number of ads in special ski sections in publications in Texas and California.

And ski areas have put in improvements.

Red River has added six new trails and expanded its mountaintop restaurant; Ski Apache has a new quad lift, five new trails and expanded ticket windows and plans to offer snow boarding for the first time; Taos has replaced a double chair with a quad, expanded its snowmaking system by 30 percent and expanded its kids' ski building; Santa Fe has built a new children's complex offering everything from day care to ski lessons; and Angel Fire is celebrating its 25th anniversary with increased terrain and a new expert run.

Red River advertised where it traditionally draws heavily — Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas — and increased ads in Louisiana. It also expects to capitalize on its strength as a ski town for families, Thyen said.

SKIERS AT Taos Ski Valley who stay more than a day or two come from Southern California, metropolitan New York, Chicago and Texas, Stagg said.

Reservations are up so far over last year, he said.

But, he said, "if there's no snow, or the snow isn't good, we'll see more people changing around or canceling their plans because they don't feel so confident with the economy."

Angel Fire opened Dec. 12. Curt Hanlen, director of operations and marketing, said reservations are running ahead of last year at this time.

"If Mother Nature delivers, we'll probably be on track for another record ski season."

Angel Fire plans its annual white sale, reducing the price of a lift ticket to $20 between Jan. 1 and Feb. 13, Hanlen said.

Sipapu, 25 miles from Taos, received many telephone calls and reservations from skiers from Oklahoma, northern Texas and Kansas, said Charles Cathcart, assistant area manager.

Reservations indicate the ski area is keeping more of the people who showed up last year, Cathcart said.

"We have more reservations now for the coming season than we had for last season," he said.

Cathcart said Sipapu is doing more direct marketing, especially to Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Louisiana and Arkansas, which were largely responsible for last year's increase.

Sandia Peak, which draws most of its business from around Albuquerque, opened Dec. 14.

Pajarito, seven miles west of Los Alamos, opened in mid-December, said Rose Alexander, business manager.

THE SKI AREA, run by the non-profit Los Alamos Ski Club, draws most of its business from the Albuquerque, Santa Fe and Los Alamos areas and from Texas.

Pajarito had a better-than-average season in 1990-91, but not as good as the record-breaking year of 1987, Alexander said.

But area officials are looking forward to this year.

"We hope it's a record-breaking year," Alexander said. "It's starting out like it was in '87. The weather is real similar."

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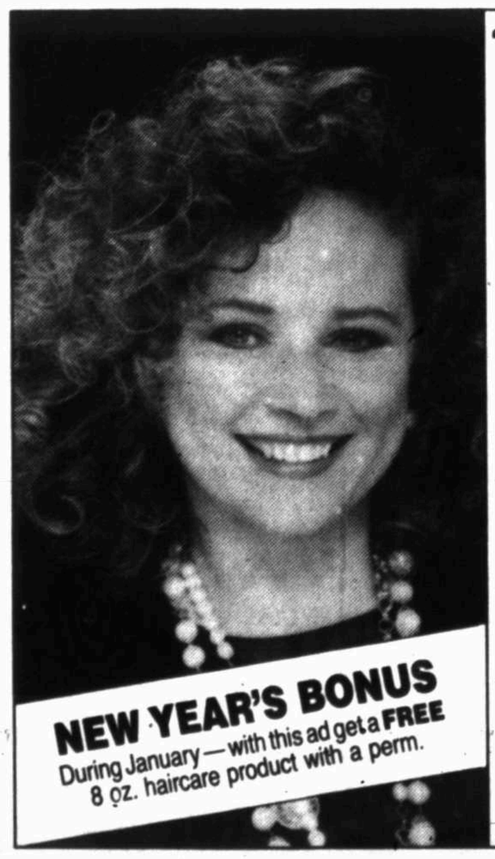

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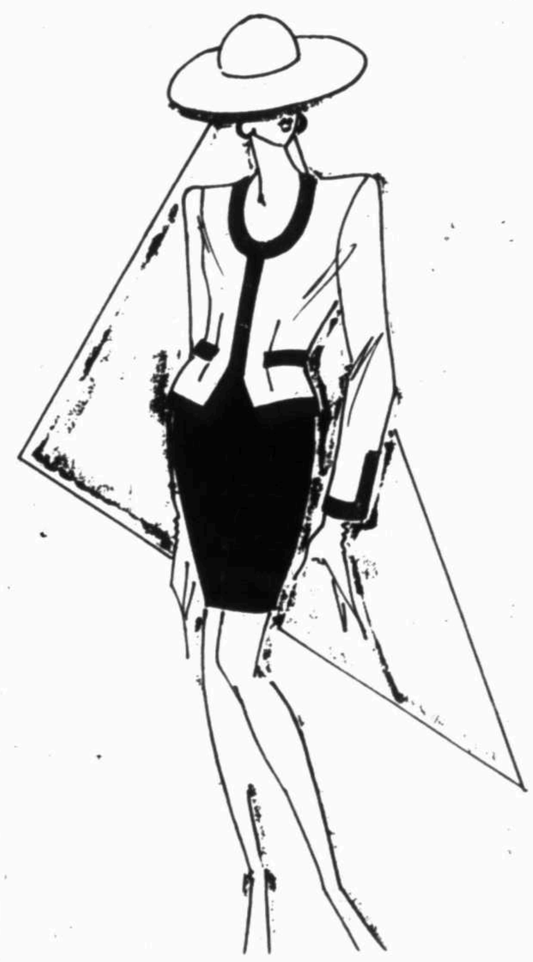

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Planning, prudence important in Tokyo

By George L. Rosenblatt
Hearst News Service

But with a little patience, a little planning and a little prudence, even first-time visitors may come away with the Japanese capital high on their list of favorite cities. Air pollution notwithstanding, it is probably the cleanest metropolis on Earth. Its freedom from violent crime, especially as far as tourists are concerned, lives up to an enviable reputation.

TOKYO — It is all too easy to dismiss Tokyo as too big, too crowded, too expensive, too confusing and too cumbersome for an American tourist to enjoy.

But with a little patience, a little planning and a little prudence, even first-time visitors may come away with the Japanese capital high on their list of favorite cities.

Air pollution notwithstanding, it is probably the cleanest metropolis on Earth. Its freedom from violent crime, especially as far as tourists are concerned, lives up to an enviable reputation.

"Though not altogether crime-free," writes L. Craig Parker Jr. in "The Japanese Police System Today" (Kodansha International, $5.95), "by any yardstick one wishes to use, Japan is a country that continues to have a relatively tranquil and safe social environment."

Tokyo lies near the southeastern coast of Honshu, Japan's largest island. Geographically, the city is nearly at the center of both the island and the country.

Whether in terms of geography, history or culture, Tokyo's focal point is the present Imperial Palace, built on the site of Edo Castle.

To call the palace the city's center would shortchange the many other sectors that, in terms of commerce or heritage or activity, function as centers.

PERHAPS A reasonable image would be to think of the palace area as the heart of a city with numerous nerve centers — Marunouchi, Nihombashi and the Ginza on the east; Kasumi-Gaseki and Roppongi on the south; Akasaka, Aoyama, Shibuya, Harajuku and Shinjuku on the west; and Ochanomizu, Akihabara, Asakusa, Ueno and Ikebukuro on the north.

Nearly any of those zones can serve as a base from which to explore this terrific city.

One reason is their near saturation with hotels, restaurants and shopping facilities. Categories range from simple to luxurious, reasonable to exorbitant. Another is that a superb, if complex, public transportation system, based on nearly a dozen subway lines, links them all together.

And what a subway system! In one station was an open, carpeted conversation area — a nice set of upholstered sofas with a coffee table. In another stood an aquarium with fish swimming, nonchalantly rubbing fins with commuters.

In any, passengers stand across the tracks from a sign telling them *precisely* where the subway door will open when the train stops.

Passengers buy subway tickets from vending machines at prices based on distance to be traveled. Maps, boarding signs and directional routings all are color-coordinated to the trains themselves.

Thus, orange lines on subway route maps show you where the orange trains of the Ginza Line board and travel. Red trains and map lines indicate the same information for the Marunouchi Line. The cars of the trains, like the lines themselves, may be of different ages. Each is clean and comfortable, with crushed velvet or similar plush upholstery.

THERE IS NOT a cigarette butt, not a wad of gum, not a piece of trash, not even the tiniest graffiti — not on the trains, or inside the trains, or on the platforms, or in the stations.

Another benefit of the subway system is that it breaks Tokyo into walkable portions.

Or you can hopscotch among varied sectors of interest, spending one day at historical sites, another at cultural sites, yet another shopping.

Even though Tokyo's subways avoid the time-guzzling jams of street traffic, they still take time — sometimes a half hour, which is a long ride for a subway.

And there are minor hassles, mainly revolving around changing trains or lines, paying the proper fare for each, and timing travel to avoid possibly the world's most horrendous rush hours (7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.; 4:30 p.m.-7 p.m.).

Effective timing can prove one of the visitor's most important tools. Flexibility is another.

Why spend a rainy weekday morning regretting a Sumida River cruise, for example, when you can visit the weatherproof Tokyo Stock Exchange? Try the cruise when the weather clears.

Time a Ginza or Shinjuku shopping excursion so you can enter the big department stores as they open. That's when the white-gloved sales and service staffs, including managers, line up and welcome the day's first customers with polite bows.

Promenade the commercial wonderlands where evening falls before rolling waves of neon, fluorescent and incandescent color, splashed by some of the most spectacular signs in the world.

TOKYO REALLY does offer visitors a nearly endless array of options, certainly far more than even the best planners will be able to tour on the most liberal itinerary.

Since time can be of the essence for Tokyo visitors, it may make some sense to align some salient sites in a clock format. To start, join the hands at the Imperial Palace and look north.

At the position of 1 o'clock, the Ueno district presents the Tokyo National Museum (Japan's largest) and the Ueno Park Zoo.

Approaching the position of 2 o'clock, the Asakusa district offers unusual juxtapositions of traditional and contemporary Japanese culture.

There the Asakusa Kannon Temple heads a long, colorful pedestrian thoroughfare lined with shops, lanterns and foodstalls. From the temple steps, your gaze retraces the thoroughfare, resting at a huge incense burner.

To the left is a special pavilion upon which senjafuda (votive cards) are pasted; to the right, a bank of telephones for more earthly communications.

Above all towers the serene land mark known as the Five Story Pagoda. Midmorning through midafternoon is a good time frame for visiting and people-watching at Asakusa.

At the 4-o'clock position is the spectacular Ginza area, with its shopping, signs and skyscrapers. Farther southeast is Tsukiji Central Market, the world's largest fish exchange.

Market activity peaks between 5:30 a.m. and 7:30 a.m., so it's early to rise if you want to be part of it.

The Ginza, meanwhile, opens in earnest around 10 a.m. and continues into the night, when stores retire and restaurants and entertainment take over.

THE TOKYO Tower soars at the 6-o'clock position. Ride to the upper observation levels of the 1,080-plus-foot tower on a clear day, and you can see Mount Fuji and the seaport city of Yokohama, 18 miles south of Tokyo. Be there at sunset and treat yourself to a spectacular panorama in gold.

At the 7-o'clock position, Roppongi offers more entertainment and out standing restaurants, such as the type called robatayaki, which like the well-known Inakaya are casual yet traditional establishments with a publike aura. Behind the bar sit two or more chefs.

Between the chefs and the customers is spread an all but unfathomable assortment of top-quality, ultra-fresh vegetables, fish, shellfish and poultry.

To order, you point to what you want, and one of the chefs cooks it on an open hearth, to your heart's desire. Expect to spend $40 to $80 per person, but also expect the robatayaki to be worth it.

At the 8-o'clock position are the Akasaka Imperial Palace and, beyond, the wondrously serene gardens of the Meiji Shrine honoring the Emperor Meiji, who reigned from 1867-1912.

The Meiji Shrine is one of those rare locales in which visitors may observe Shinto rites firsthand, reflect upon the harmonies of humanity and nature, meditate or just enjoy the peace of the moment.

Midmorning to late afternoon likely will prove the most satisfying time to savor the Meiji Shrine.

Finally, at the 9-o'clock position are the entertainment zone called Kabukicho and nearby Shinjuku, with its jungle of skyscrapers housing hotels, department stores and countless other enterprises.

Frequent travelers get good mileage from newsletters

By Jennifer Merin

NEW YORK (AP) — If your New Year's resolutions include one to travel more, or at least travel better, you might look at travel newsletters for inspiration and information.

"Oxbridge Directory of Newsletters," (Oxbridge Communications, $295), available at most public libraries, lists 140 travel newsletters. Issued monthly or 10 times a year, newsletters focus on special travel interests and-or needs. Some popular titles:

■ Consumer Reports Travel Letter: This monthly from highly-respected Consumers Union emphasizes good value and service by highlighting industry developments and current events that may affect travel. Each issue features current travel tips; profiles a domestic and foreign city; rates airlines, cruise ships and hotels for comfort, service, cost and cleanliness, and keeps a scoreboard on long-distance telephone rates and other travel-related services.

The Travel Letter also publishes reader comments and answers reader questions. The "Traveler's Notes" section and "Flash" insert page update discounted fares and list other timely items.

At $37 per year, $57 for two years, or $5 per issue, this is an all-round best bet for frequent travelers. Write Subscription Director, Consumer Reports Travel Letter, Box 53629, Bolder, Colo., 80322-3629. Or call 1-800-999-7959.

■ Travel Smart: A budget-oriented consumer monthly offers eclectic coverage of seasonal destinations, cruises, travel deals, senior citizen travel and business travel. Also lists free brochures and travel planners, upcoming events and ideas for unusual travel adventures such as turtle watching.

At $44 per year, $79 for two years or $4 per copy, from Communications House, Inc., 40 Beechdale Rd., Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., 10522. Telephone 1-800-FARE-OFF.

■ Romantic Hideaways: A monthly dedicated "to the discovery of very special and romantic places." Each issue focuses on one area or destination, offering information on accommodations ranging from the very exclusive and expensive to those of minimal cost with maximum charm. Restaurants, shops, nightlife, culture and history are also covered.

Recently, readers have been treated to publisher Barbara Brass' personalized descriptions of small hotels tucked away on Hawaiian or Caribbean islands, or in far away, exotic Phuket, Thailand. An annual Brass Key Awards Issue names the publisher's choices for, among others, the most romantic resort and spa, castle hotel and country house hotel, hotel restaurant and hotel soap.

Subscriptions cost $65 per year, $100 for two years, from Barbara Brass Communications, Suite 258, 217 East 86 St., New York, N.Y. 10028. Telephone 1-212-969-8682.

■ Gardens & Countrysides: Subtitled "A Journal of Picturesque Travels," it details journeys to landscaped places ranging from elegant estate gardens to ornamental kitchen gardens, from elaborate mazes in Europe to tropical environments in the Caribbean, from alpine gardens in Colorado to the spiritual gardens in Kyoto, Japan.

The newsletter also covers special gardening seminars, new gardening publications and tours, including travel arrangements, accommodations and additional local attractions. Ten issues are $75, or $10 each for single or back issues, from Travel Publications Inc., 401 Austin Highway, Suite 209, San Antonio, Texas 78209. Telephone 1-512-826-5222.

Welcome Inn is help to visitors to Japan

Staff Report

Planning ahead will give American travelers a better than 90 percent chance of securing a reasonably-priced accommodation in Japan through the Welcome Inn Reservation Center. Without the minimum two weeks notice by fax or mail, chances of securing a room drop to 60 percent for Americans making reservations in person at the Tokyo, Kyoto or Narita Tourist Information Centers (TICs).

"We can't emphasize enough how important it is to plan ahead," said Toyokazu Okada, Director of the Welcome Inn Reservation Center. "We try our best to satisfy all the requests, but Tokyo and Kyoto are often booked solid."

Before opening April 1, 1991, The Welcome Inn Reservation Center expected great demand since member accommodations cost less that about $62 per night, and the service is free to travelers with a confirmed flight. What Center planners did not expect was the tremendous response from travel agents booking non-commissionable rooms on behalf of their clients — nearly 40 percent of all advance request by fax or mail come from agents.

Okada said the Center is continuously improving its efforts to recruit more accommodations ranging from Japanese-style inns (ryokan), family-run bed and breakfasts (minshuku), government-sponsored lodges (kokumin shukusha) and western-style hotels and pensions. Within the first six-months the Center has increased the number of registered accommodations from 142 to 271.

"It's a slow process because some of the owners don't speak any English and they are afraid that might be a problem. But we show them success stories of our member accomodations and how they can deal with the language barrier by posting English signs at check-in, and they feel relieved," said Okada.

The Welcome Inn Reservation Center was established exclusively for foreign tourists to help make Japan an affordable destination on any budget. It is operated by the International Tourism Center of Japan (ITCJ) in cooperation with the Ministry of Transport and the Japan National Tourist Organization (JNTO) with generous grants from the Sasakawa Foundation and the Tetsudo Kosaikai Foundation.

So far, travelers from 55 countries have used the service. Americans topped the list of Center users by booking 3,533 person-nights from April to September 1991, the first six months of operation. During that period a total of 7,292 persons used the Center for 14,176 person-nights.

Roughly 65 percent were in their 20s and 30s paying an average of $35 per person-night stay. Although Korean and Taiwanese travelers outnumber American visitors in Japan now, few use the Center because they still travel predominantly in groups.

For a free "Directory of Welcome Inns" which includes a Reservation Request Form and complete details, contact JNTO, 2121 San Jacinto St., Suite 980, LB-53, Dallas 75201. Tel (214)754-1823, Fax (214) 754-1822.

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