FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Cleveland Browns 19	Plano 28	LaMarque 36	Goldthwaite 35
Dallas Cowboys 14	Katy 7	Calallen 14	Hamlin 17
Detroit Lions 18	Westlake 26	Stephenville 28	Crawford 14
New York Jets 7	Galveston Ball 26	Corsicana 6	Sudan 6

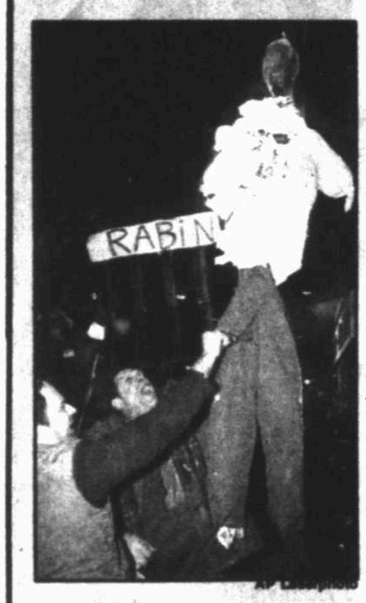


Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY

NEWS WATCH



AP Laserphoto

Israeli demonstrators burn an effigy of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, outside Oslo's City Hall Saturday. Inside, PLO leader Yasser Arafat along with Shamir and Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres were being honored with the Nobel Peace Prize./5A

Simpsons' marriage

LOS ANGELES — The prosecution uses "domestic violence" while the defense substitutes the euphemism "marital discord" to describe the problems between Nicole and O.J. Simpson. Prosecutors want jurors to know everything about the Simpsons' embattled marriage; defense lawyers say that's irrelevant to his trial on charges of murdering her and her friend Ronald Goldman./15A

2 split millions

Two tickets, one bought in north Texas and another in the Houston area, correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The winners will split a jackpot worth $45 million. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: **12, 13, 34, 44, 46,** and **49.** Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be $3 million.

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The Talk of the Town

CITYLINE

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Are today's juvenile offenders getting off too easy?

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

The question often asked in society today is, "Are criminals getting off too easy?"

And, nowhere is that question raised more than in connection with the nation's ever-increasing juvenile crime problem.

As criminals become younger and the crimes become more frequent, citizens are questioning juvenile laws that may be too old or too lenient for today's breed of juvenile offender.

A recent rash of vandalism in Midland is an example. Four juveniles — who were all under 16 years old, according to police — have been accused of shooting out windows in dozens of vehicles and at least one home last weekend. The youths used a BB gun that was modeled after a government-issue .45-caliber pistol, police said.

Earlier this summer, several juveniles caused hundreds of dollars in damage to cars, homes and mailboxes by spray painting graffiti on them.

What will happen to these juveniles under Texas law? How harsh can their punishment be? And, is "destructive vandalism" by juveniles a serious problem in Midland?

According to one police official, the recent string of vandalism cases is not an indication of an increasing problem in the community.

"We (Midland) tend to go in cycles," Sgt. David Garcia said. "We have times when there are only one or two vandalism reports in, say, a five-month period. And, those tend to be isolated incidents, like a girl getting mad at her boyfriend and slashing his tires.

"However, then we have times when we'll have a whole rash of stuff happening," he said. "Most of the time, it's seasonal — around the holidays or during the summer months. But, overall, we are about the same as any other city our size as far as juvenile vandalism."

Punishment for such crimes varies, depending on the offender's criminal history and the amount of property damaged or destroyed.

"Juveniles are under a different set of guidelines

Please see **CRIME**/4A



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Midlander George Davis, who needs a heart transplant, lacks the funds needed to be put on a list of patients waiting for a donor heart. His wife, Carol, keeps him company at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

Lack of insurance separates Midlander from chance at life

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

While politicians fuss over proposals to change the American health-insurance system, a Midland man, sitting bravely at death's door, is separated from a chance at life by a $200,000 wall.

George Davis, 58, is in dire need of a heart transplant. But, because he does not have health insurance, he will not be placed on the national waiting list unless he can come up with a guarantee of $200,000 to cover medical expenses.

Davis opened his own auto-repair business more than a decade ago, and has never been able to acquire medical insurance that covers his pre-existing condition of high blood pressure, he said.

Although his condition is easily controlled with medication, the insurance companies Davis approached would not cover any problems that could stem from high blood pressure, such as heart attack and stroke.

On more than one occasion, insurance salesmen promised Davis that his pre-existing condition would be

Please see **HEART**/4A

Leaders vow to create free trade by 2005

■ Pact would create potential market of 850 million people.

Associated Press

MIAMI — Leaders of the hemisphere's 34 democracies pledged Saturday to create the world's largest duty-free zone, setting the year 2005 as the deadline to negotiate a Free Trade Area of the Americas.

"The agreement is specific and concrete," President Clinton said as he lined up with all the hemisphere's leaders except Cuba's Fidel Castro to announce the pact. "Talks will begin next month."

The pact would create a free-trade zone stretching from the northernmost reaches of Alaska and Canada to Argentina's Tierra del Fuego at the southern tip of South America — a potential market of 850 million people.

In addition, they adopted a program of more than 100 action items, including environmental cooperation, anti-corruption measures, anti-narcotics and money laundering efforts, and steps to promote democracy, education and health care.

U.S. officials were effusive in praising the solidarity among nations whose relations in the past have suffered from misunderstandings and tension. Secretary of State Warren Christoper said there had been an "extraordinary degree of economic and political cooperation."

The proposal for a hemispheric free-trade zone would build on the North American Free Trade Agreement among the United States, Canada and Mexico. NAFTA was adopted last year after a bruising fight in Congress for Clinton.

"None of us — none of us — underestimates the hard work ahead," Clinton said after a morning work session at a villa overlooking Biscayne Bay. "But from the leaders of our hemisphere's largest economies to the smallest, we believe the rewards will be great and very much worth the effort."



AP Laserphoto

The leaders of 34 Western Hemisphere countries gather for the opening session of the Summit of the Americas at Villa Vazcaya in Miami, Fla., Saturday. A map of the region is on the table.

After announcing the agreement during an outside picture-taking ceremony, the leaders waved giddily at photographers and raised each other's arms in a victory gesture.

Although the pact sets a 2005 deadline for negotiations to conclude, it also calls for "real progress before the end of the century," Clinton said. That was a bow to Argentina and other countries that had pushed for a deadline of 2000.

The leaders promised to help smaller countries that would have a hard time meeting the deadline, Clinton said.

A full implementation date — when there would actually be free trade throughout the hemisphere — was not determined. But the leaders set a timetable beginning next month for trade ministers and other officials to start

Please see **PACT**/9A

Let them play: Children become worst casualties of world's wars

By Edith M. Lederer
Associated Press

From the battlefields of Bosnia to the killing fields of Cambodia and Rwanda, more than 1.5 million children around the world have been killed by wars over the past decade.

The millions who survive face an often uncaring world that cannot cope with their wounded hearts and shattered lives.

They cry out for parents who are dead or missing, for homes that have been blasted into rubble, for stolen childhoods filled with gunfire instead of laughter.

Mohammed Ajmal, 12, was trying to forget Afghanistan's civil war and indulge in one of the joys of childhood — flying a kite — when a rocket exploded in the yard of his house in Kabul, ripping his chest with shrapnel.

For more than a month, he has lain in the Indira Gandhi Children's Hospital, which was hit by 62 rockets earlier this year. There is no chest surgeon and his family has no money to go abroad for an operation.

When Nejra Sprzo was 15, her mother

Please see **WORLD**/4A



Bosnian children run past a French United Nations APC position as they make their way along Sarajevo's notorious "sniper alley" last month.

AP Laserphoto

1994

Chechnya republic braces for invasion as Russian troops mass on its border

GROZNY, Russia (AP) — Rocket-laden trucks joined Russian troops on the border of the breakaway republic of Chechnya on Saturday while frightened civilians fled in cars piled high with their belongings.

More troops also massed on the Chechen side of the border a day after President Boris Yeltsin authorized the use of force against the separatists.

Officials declined to give the size of the buildup but the chief of Russia's regional border guard told the newspaper Pravda his forces increased by at least half.

Russian warplanes flew over the Chechen capital of Grozny, drawing anti-aircraft fire but the fighters were out of range at high altitudes.

Chechen President Dzhokhar Dudayev said his people were determined to fight for their independence.

"Islamic battalions are forming in each village," Dudayev said in a telephone interview with the newspaper Izvestia. "Islamic militants from around the world — instructors and fighters — have joined them."

Chechnya, a mostly Muslim enclave of 1.2 million people, lies on Russia's strategic southern rim in the rugged Caucasus Mountains.

It boasts a feisty president, an ancient warrior culture, one of the former Soviet Union's most ruthless mafias and an abiding hatred of Russia, which conquered it in the late 19th century after a long, costly war.

Moscow has long condemned the Chechen government as a criminal regime and says his fighters are gangsters and terrorists. It wants Dudayev, a former Soviet air force general, out and has refused to recognize independence.

Yeltsin sent in troops once before, in late 1991, after Chechnya declared its independence during the Soviet collapse. The Russian forces retreated in the face of stiff opposition but Moscow has continued the fight by backing Chechen rebels.

The opposition leader, Umar Avturkhanov, told the ITAR-Tass news agency that he has no plans to attack Grozny, but that force is the only way to resolve the conflict.

"We are ready to avenge those killed. We will take all measures to help disarm Dudayev" and his forces, Avturkhanov said.

Water was shut off Saturday in Grozny and food supplies ran low. Many residents said word from Moscow that Yeltsin was having nose surgery meant Russia would invade and Yeltsin would plead ignorant of the attack.

Strong quake shakes central Mexico but no injuries reported

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A strong earthquake off the Pacific coast sent panicked people rushing out of swaying buildings in the capital Saturday. There were no reports of injuries.

Buildings were damaged in Mexico City and in the south. At the airport in the beach resort of Zihuatanejo, 190 miles southwest of Mexico City, part of the roof collapsed and windows shattered, sending tourists scrambling outside.

The quake had a magnitude of 6.3 and was centered in the ocean, 165 miles southwest of Mexico City, said Russ Needham, a geophysicist with the U.S. Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo.

It started about 10:20 a.m. (11:20 a.m. EST) and lasted more than a minute. In the capital, which has an estimated population of 21 million, buildings shook along Reforma Avenue, the main east-west thoroughfare.

The quake was felt in the west coast states of Guerrero, Oaxaca and Jalisco and the central states of Puebla and Mexico.

"I was so scared; everything just began shaking," said Sonia Arizpe, a street vendor whose aluminum coffee carted started rolling away.

In September 1985, large sections of Mexico City's downtown were destroyed and at least 10,000 people killed by two quakes with magnitudes of 8.1 and 7.6.

A quake with a magnitude greater than 6 can cause severe damage if it is under a populated area.

Quakes of 3 to 4.5 magnitude occur about six times a week in Mexico, said Carlos Valdez Gonzalez, a quake expert at the National Autonomous University of Mexico. Mexico is prone to frequent quakes because of two major geographic faults offshore in the Pacific.

Francisco Lopez, a Los Angeles businessman visiting Mexico City, was nonchalant.

"I've been through plenty of quakes in L.A. and this was no big deal," he said. "We've had a lot worse than this."

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Fuel blockade by Serbs threatens to halt humanitarian aid

■ Serbs release 187 peacekeepers held for two weeks but take replacement hostages.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — U.N. military operations in Bosnia and vital humanitarian aid shipments threatened to grind to a halt because of a Serb fuel blockade, U.N. officials said Saturday.

The risks of a wider war grew with the formal announcement by rebel Serbs in Croatia that they would help Bosnian Serbs repel a Croat offensive in western Bosnia. Serbs and Croats in Croatia fought a six-month war in 1991.

The Serb grip on the U.N. mission held firm as they released 187 peacekeepers held for two weeks — and took replacement hostages. They also prevented the U.N. commander in Bosnia from reaching a besieged enclave.

European Union leaders, ending a summit in Germany, said they would be forced to withdraw their peacekeepers if the U.N.'s work in Bosnia continued to be impeded. They said they would do so only reluctantly, warning that a pullout could lead to full-blown warfare.

The fuel blockade threatened U.N. military operations and has halted distribution of humanitarian aid to government enclaves surrounded by Serb-held territory, said Lt. Col. Jan-Dirk von Merveldt, a U.N. spokesman.

A classified U.N. document obtained by The Associated Press said "operational capability" in the capital of Sarajevo would end today without another fuel shipment.

Fuel supplies were so low that most U.N. vehicles were grounded and power cuts were ordered in some areas, Von Merveldt said.

The U.N. force "regards such restrictions as a direct attack on their troops and on those to whom we are responsible, the people of Bosnia-Herzegovina, as surely as if it were a military action," he said.

Serbs in neighboring Croatia, meanwhile, were blocking the commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose, from crossing Serb-held territory to reach the Bihac area of northwestern Bosnia.

Rose had hoped to visit the 1,200 Bangladeshi peacekeepers in Bihac who themselves have been blocked by Serbs besieging the area. He later returned to U.N. headquarters in Zagreb.

The government-held Bihac enclave, squeezed between Serb land in Croatia and Bosnia, has been under siege for over a month by Bosnian and Croatian Serb rebels, backed by Muslims loyal to a renegade local Muslim leader.

■ Related story/7A

Three NATO airstrikes last month failed to deter the Serb assault.

Instead, the Serbs have held hundreds of peacekeepers hostage as insurance against further airstrikes and severely restricted U.N. movements. That has sped planning for a withdrawal of the 24,000-member U.N. force, possibly early next year.

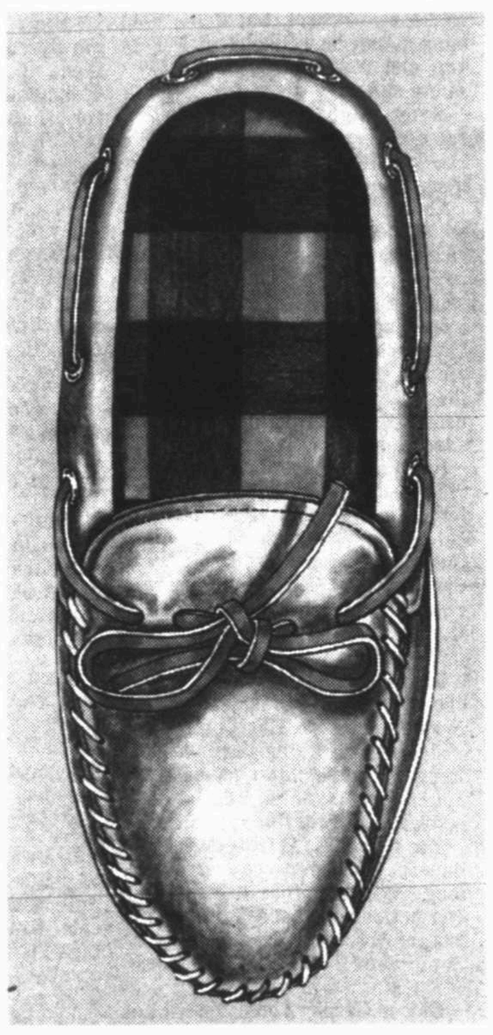
The Serbs on Friday allowed 187 peacekeepers detained at U.N. weapons collection points for more than two weeks to leave, but only in exchange for replacement troops.

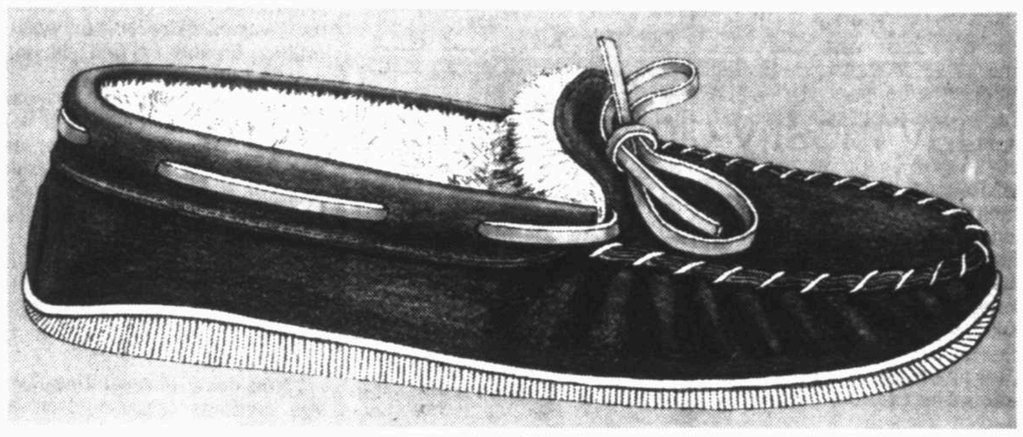
The Serbs said they will allow the peacekeepers to make regular shift rotations but that they will be restricted to their camps.

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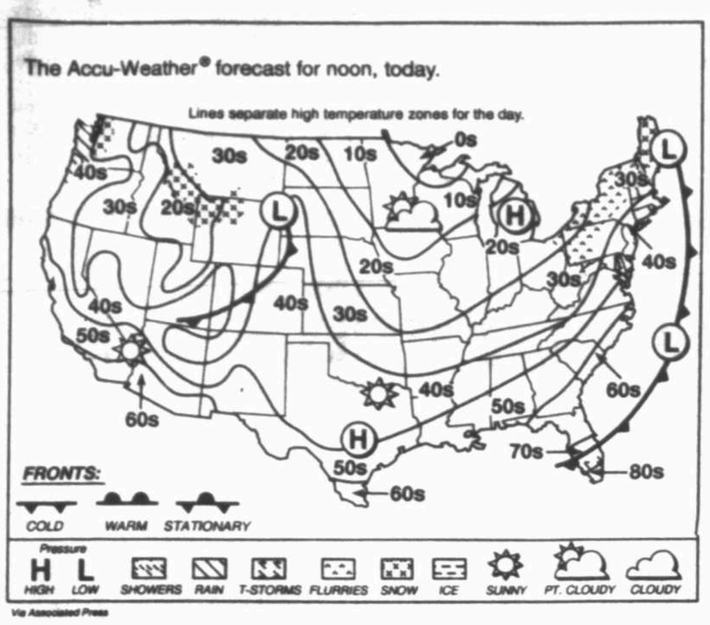
FLEECE

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- drawstring-waist pants with two side pockets, zippered back pocket, zip fly and elastic ankles

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WEATHER WATCH



Via Associated Press

Today mostly cloudy, near 50

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a high near 50 and winds southeast 10-15 mph, according to the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport.

Tonight calls for mostly cloudy skies with a low near 30.

Monday's forecast is for mostly cloudy skies with a high in the upper 50s.

After an overnight low of 28, Saturday's high reached 53, compared to the record high for that date of 82 set in 1933. The record low was 15 set in 1978.

STATE

Most of the state was sunny Saturday, although parts of South Texas were under a freeze warning and temperatures elsewhere were also cool, according to the National Weather Service.

South Texas was mostly sunny, although coastal areas and the lower Rio Grande Valley were cloudy. Temperatures were generally in the 50s and 60s. Junction had the low of 53, while Laughlin Air Force Base had the high of 65. South Central Texas was under a freeze warning Saturday night.

In West Texas, skies were sunny except in parts of the panhandle, where there were some high clouds. Temperatures were mainly in the 40s and 50s. Sanderson reported the region's high at 57, while Dalhart and Guadalupe Pass both had the low of 40.

West Texas should be cloudy today, with highs in the 60s. The panhandle should see lows in the 20s, while lows in the rest of the region were forecast in the 40s.

North Texas was sunny with temperatures in the 40s and 50s. Sherman, Paris and Tyler had the low of 48, while Temple and Killeen both had the area's high at 54. North Texas should dip into the low 30s today, and highs should be in the mid-50s.

NATION

Heavy rain fell on parts of the lower Mississippi Valley and Gulf Coast states Saturday, while snow and sleet fell across areas of the Ohio Valley and Northeast.

More than 2 inches of rain fell in southeastern Texas, and almost 2 inches was reported in parts of Arkansas, western Tennessee and northern Mississippi and Alabama.

Saturday's rain at Chattanooga, Tenn., brought its total so far this year to 72.61 inches, the city's wettest year on record.

In the colder air along the northern side of the wet weather, snow, sleet and freezing drizzle were scattered across some sections of Ohio and Pennsylvania. Cold rain also fell in parts of New York.

Dayton, Ohio, got its first snow of the season, the latest on record for the city. The previous latest snowfall date was Dec. 3, in 1990.

Farther west, light rain and snow were scattered across the Pacific Northwest. Up to a foot of snow was possible during the weekend in the Cascades.

Blustery arctic air pushing across the upper Midwest and Great Lakes produced blowing and drifting snow and bitter wind chills. Minot, N.D., reported a wind chill of 47 below zero.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Mostly cloudy, high near 50, winds southeast 10-15 mph.
Tonight: Mostly cloudy, low near 30.
Monday: Mostly cloudy, high in the upper 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	53 degrees
Overnight Low	28 degrees
Sunset today	5:45 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:39 a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	00.00 inches
This month to date	00.01 inches
Year to date	10.24 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 p.m.	40	6 a.m.	31
7 p.m.	40	7 a.m.	30
8 p.m.	40	8 a.m.	31
9 p.m.	40	9 a.m.	34
10 p.m.	39	10 a.m.	41
11 p.m.	38	11 a.m.	46
midnight	37	noon	49
1 a.m.	35	1 p.m.	50
2 a.m.	33	2 p.m.	52
3 a.m.	32	3 p.m.	53
4 a.m.	29	4 p.m.	51
5 a.m.	31	5 p.m.	50
		6 p.m.	45

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	60	41	0.03
Alpine	47	27	
Amarillo	42	23	
Austin	58	40	0.01
Beaumont-Port Arthur	56	47	0.15
Brownsville	55	47	0.01
Bryan-College Station	55	40	0.59
Childress	49	27	
Corpus Christi	59	45	0.08
Corpus Christi NAS	59	46	0.24
Cotulla	63	48	t
Dalhart	40	20	
Dallas Love Field	53	37	0.21
Dallas NAS Field	51	35	0.21
Del Rio	63	42	
El Paso	53	33	
Fort Worth	52	36	0.20
Fort Worth Meacham	53	34	0.22
Galveston	57	48	0.05
Houston Hobby Airport	58	44	0.03
Houston Intcntl	58	44	0.44
Junction	54	33	
Kingsville	59	45	0.10
Laredo	63	34	
Longview	60	47	t
Lubbock	51	42	1.71
Lufkin	49	23	
Marfa	53	43	1.24
McAllen	47	18	0.01
Midland-Odessa	58	50	0.04
Mineral Wells	53	28	
Palacios	52	33	M
Paris	57	44	0.08
San Angelo	48	37	
San Antonio	54	31	
Shreveport, La.	61	42	0.01
Texarkana, Ark.	62	44	1.39
Victoria	51	41	M
Waco	59	44	0.07
Wichita Falls	52	38	0.03
Wink	52	30	
	54	22	

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	37	32		clr
Albuquerque	41	21		cdy
Asheville	52	44	.43	clr
Atlanta	64	51	.48	cdy
Atlantic City	49	39	.94	clr
Baltimore	42	41	.68	clr
Billings	32	09		cdy
Bismarck	07	01		cdy
Boise	29	12		sn
Boston	42	39	.06	clr
Buffalo	34	28	.08	clr
Charleston,S.C.	63	52		clr
Charleston,W.Va.	55	40	1.02	clr
Chicago	34	23		cdy
Cleveland	37	33	.31	cdy
Columbia,S.C.	64	47		clr
Columbus,Ohio	38	35	.39	cdy
Dayton	36	31	.56	cdy
Denver	40	13		cdy
Detroit	35	25	.15	cdy
Duluth	18	07	.01	sn
Evansville	37	33	.59	cdy
Flagstaff	35	15		cdy
Grand Rapids	31	27		cdy
Great Falls	35	08		cdy
Hartford Spgfld	40	32	.10	clr
Helena	29	05		cdy
Indianapolis	34	33	.31	cdy
Jackson,Miss.	66	42	.44	cdy
Kansas City	34	20		cdy
Las Vegas	50	28		cdy
Los Angeles	69	50		cdy
Louisville	40	36	.71	cdy
Memphis	41	41	2.61	cdy
Milwaukee	31	16		cdy
Nashville	50	37	1.20	cdy
New Orleans	73	50	.23	cdy
New York City	44	39	.48	clr
Oklahoma City	45	26		cdy

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin Today, mostly cloudy. Highs near 50. Tonight, mostly cloudy. Lows around 30. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 50s. Monday night, mostly cloudy. Lows in the lower to mid 30s. Tuesday, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs in the mid to upper 50s. Wednesday, mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows around 40. Highs around 60. Thursday, partly cloudy. Lows in the mid 30s. Highs 55-60.

Border forecast

New Mexico Today, variable clouds. Breezy and warmer northeast. Highs mid 30s to 40s mountains and north, mid 40s to mid 50s eastcentral plains and southern lowlands. Tonight, decreasing clouds. Lows zero to lower 20s mountains and northwest, upper teens to around 30 east and south. Monday, partly cloudy. Highs upper 30s to near 50 mountains and north, upper 40s to around 60 eastcentral plains and southern lowlands. Monday night, increasing clouds northwest. Skies mostly fair east and south. Lows single digits to 20s mountains, 20s to mid 30s lower elevations.

Oklahoma Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the middle 40s to lower 50s. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows lower 20s to around 30. Monday, dry. Lows 25 to 35. Highs 40s to lower 50s.

Lotto Texas

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

12-13-34-44-46-49

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $45 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

4-5-9

WORLD: Wars rob young of childhood

(From 1A)

put her, her brother and five cousins on a bus from Sarajevo, Bosnia, to Zagreb, Croatia, where their grandmother lives. Her mother promised Nejra they would be back in a week and she would get a new dress. That was more than two years ago.

Last April, when telephone lines to Sarajevo were finally restored, Nejra told her mother: "Mummy, I'm not your little girl anymore. Don't worry about us. We learned how to take care of ourselves."

Beata Uwimana, 11, is one of an estimated 100,000 Rwandan children who are separated from their families. The youngest of six children, she lost her parents and five brothers and sisters in the chaos at the Rwanda-Zaire border when 1 million Rwandans fled the civil war in July.

Ruth Nyirandenzi, 29, found Beata wandering on a road near Goma, a Zairean border town, and took her to the Mugunga Refugee Camp to share a tiny hut with her two children. Shyly, Beata said she wants to return to school — but most of all she wants to find out if any of her family survived the cholera epidemic that killed an estimated 50,000 refugees in the Goma camps.

"Nine out of 10 casualties of war are civilians, and children are very often the main casualties," said Mike Aaronson, overseas director for the relief group Save the Children.

Four million children have been disabled, maimed, blinded or brain-damaged in over 100 conflicts during the past decade, the group said in a recent report, "Children at War." Twelve million have lost their homes. Five million are living in refugee camps. One million are separated from their families.

During rebel sieges of cities in Angola, relief agencies were so flooded with starving children that only the severely malnourished — "those a step away from death," said Ronald Fourcaud of Doctors Without Borders — could be given a bowl of corn meal a day.

Some 7,000 children live on their own on the streets of Angola's capital, Luanda, scrounging for food and falling prey to drugs, sexual abuse and disease. "We're seeing 14-year-olds turning up with gonorrhea," said Barbara Reynolds, an official with UNICEF.

In Afghanistan, where children have one of the world's lowest literacy rates and most schools are closed, many youngsters take terrible risks to survive. Some have taken on adult jobs at metalwork shops. But running food and other supplies across the front lines is the main way to make money in besieged Kabul, and up to 3,000 people, many young boys, risk their lives daily.

"I am always afraid of the rockets and mortars, but my father does not make enough to feed the family," Shiralam, 13, said. He works with his friend, Aziz, 12, so they can carry more on their bicycle, which was laden with a huge bag of flour.

Shiralam can make the equivalent of $2 a day. His ambition is to go back to school, but if he had more money he would like to buy a kite and move his family somewhere safe.

Many Afghan teen-agers become soldiers, and most military checkpoints around Kabul are manned by illiterate youths.

Child soldiers have been reported in 35 countries over the last decade. Estimates put the number at more than 200,000, including thousands of girls.

In Liberia, UNICEF estimates 6,000 children under age 15 are among the 60,000 combatants in the 5-year-old civil war. They are used as cooks, front-line soldiers, executioners and spies.

Human rights groups say most of Liberia's child soldiers were forced into combat roles. The rebel groups deny that, claiming they help youngsters by giving them meals, clothes and protection, but children tell of being flogged, raped, drugged and tortured to ensure obedience.

Magne Raundalen, a child psychologist who is president of the Norwegian UNICEF Committee and has been visiting war zones for 10 years, said children in southern Sudan are traumatized by long separations from their families.

For six years, at least 20,000 Sudanese youngsters have trekked long distances across the vast African nation to escape fighting. Lions and crocodiles devoured some. Bombs and bullets killed others. Many starved to death.

Gideon Gatpan Thoar, one of the Sudanese wanderers now in a refugee camp in northern Kenya, said in a book written for UNICEF that he saw people killed and heard the sound of guns constantly. "When I am asleep, they come into my head like a dream or cinema. That is my suffering," he said.

Save the Children estimates 250,000 children have died because of the war in southern Sudan since 1983.

'Nine out of 10 casualties of war are civilians, and children are very often the main casualties.'

—Mike Aaronson
overseas director
Save the Children

Raundalen said victims of land mines in Angola "may be the most traumatized children I've seen all over the world."

Suddenness is a key element in trauma, and those children were suddenly wounded and handicapped for life, he said.

"Many of them were numb or paralyzed. When you talked to them, they said, 'I feel nothing.' This numbness masks all the horror," he said.

According to Save the Children, 1 million people have been killed by land mines in the past decade, many of them children who are more vulnerable because of their size and curiosity. Afghanistan, Angola and Cambodia have the most land mines and highest casualties.

Mediha Imamovic, a psychiatrist who works at the Doctors Without Borders guidance center in Sarajevo, said every child in the Bosnian capital is traumatized.

"Our children have suddenly grown up. They became adults too soon; they began thinking only in terms of reality. The war overshadowed or completely destroyed their imagination," she said.

When asked what they would like, children in Sarajevo never say chocolate, nice toys or clothes, she said. They want to survive, to have heating and something to eat at home, and not to become invalids. They fear sniper bullets.

In Rwanda, countless thousands of children were among the half-million or more victims of genocide. Some children, assumed by their attackers to be dead from machete wounds, survived for days in a pile of corpses before being found. The Red Cross has registered 32,000 children who are either lost or orphaned.

"There are many, many infants. Someone just found them and carried them where they are and we can't get any information about where they came from," said Sarah Hill of Save the Children in Rwanda's capital, Kigali. "Some children come unable to talk about what they experienced. Others can't speak or have gone mad or are confused."

In most countries at war, children name one or two close family members who have died, but many Rwandan children can name 20 close family members who were slain, said Raundalen, the UNICEF psychologist.

"What was worse was that 56 percent of the 207 children we interviewed in Nyamata had seen children participate in the killings ... and 42 percent had seen children killing children," he said.

UNICEF's Reynolds said it is impossible to help most of the estimated 1.5 million Angolan children traumatized by years of combat because many have fled to the bush. Some of those she has seen are withdrawn into stupor, others into hyperactive aggressiveness and violence.

"Children in almost every major Angolan city have been subjected to weeks of artillery bombardment, seen their parents killed, watched a sibling starve to death," she said.

Helping the children of war takes time and training, Raundalen said.

Children who have lost trust in the adult world need to know "there is a last father left, the international community," he said. They must be allowed to unburden their grief, and those who are alone need "kind adults who can represent stability and continuity and commitment to the child."

In dealing with Iraqi children after the Gulf War, Raundalen told Muslim religious leaders to urge parents to put their children on their laps and tell all their worries and bad memories to Allah.

"We get feedback that now the children are sleeping better," he said.

Imamovic, the psychiatrist in Sarajevo, said she talks to children and has them draw about their experiences and hopes.

"The basic thing they lack is just to play," she said. "And playing, they were sometimes able to forget the shelling."

HEART: Insurance stands between man, life

(From 1A)

covered after two years on the policy. After two years of paying premiums, however, insurance carriers declined to cover the preexisting condition, he said.

When a severe heart attack blindsided Davis in 1989, he was still searching for a company that would accept him.

Over the last two years, Davis' heart has continued to weaken until the chamber that is responsible for pulling blood from the lungs is functioning at only 10 or 12 percent.

This causes a condition known as congestive heart failure, according to Midland cardiologist P.V. Patel, who has been treating Davis on an ability-to-pay basis.

"If Mr. Davis does not receive a heart, he will certainly die. A transplant is the only option he has left," Patel said.

The congestive heart failure has gotten so bad, so quickly, that Davis' death is imminent, Patel explained. "Whether that will be tomorrow, six months from now or in a year — there's no way to tell," he said.

To be placed on the waiting list, Davis must undergo three months of extensive tissue testing to determine if a donor heart is a match for Davis' immune system.

Before this can be done, however, he must be accepted by one of the few hospitals that perform heart-transplant surgery. On Davis' behalf, Patel has contacted all hospitals in the state that perform this procedure and has been turned down.

"With no insurance, I don't think he will be added to the waiting list unless the money is there," Patel said.

Davis also has been unable to secure federal disability benefits, even though he has been paying into Social Security for four decades. He said his family is resubmitting the application, but government red tape may turn out to be longer than the time Davis has.

The problem, Patel said, is not finding a doctor, since the physician's fee is only a small fraction of the overall cost and many doctors do charity work each year. The problem is convincing one of the hospitals in Dallas, Houston, San Antonio or Lubbock to accept Davis as a candidate for transplant surgery.

Meanwhile, Davis sits at home on days when he is not hospitalized. After working for more than 40 years, he cannot even go in to see how his business is running. Because he cannot work, the business has been steadily losing money, explained Davis' wife, Carol.

"People think, because we have a business, we have money — and we don't," said Mrs. Davis, who has had to quit her job to care for her husband in their modest-but-pleasant home on the city's southwest side.

The Davis family, which includes three grown children, has not been able to raise any money approximating the $200,000 needed to guarantee payment to one of the hospitals that perform the surgery, they said.

Unable to do much more than sit and watch television, Davis has a great deal of time to think. He thinks about his 21 years in Midland, working 10 years at Rogers Ford and then as an owner of a small business.

"I worked solid for 42 years and I took one unemployment check for one week. That's the only thing I've ever taken from the government," Davis said, reminiscing.

While watching television news last week, Davis listened to reports of air strikes by the United States and other NATO allies that did nothing to change the minds of aggressors in the former Yugoslavia.

Davis said he could not help but think that for the price of one of the missiles used in the attack, he could have a new heart and a chance at life.

Through it all, however, Davis has managed to keep his spirits up. Still, it's sad to realize that 58 is just too young for a man to leave his family.

Davis' friends have established a fund in hopes of securing donations for Davis' operation. Contributions to this fund should be marked: Heart Transplant Fund, care of Lupe Alvarado, NationsBank, 303 W. Wall St., P.O. Box 1599, Midland, 79702-1599.

CRIME: Officials deal with juveniles case-by-case

(From 1A)

than adults," said Danna Gallegos, assistant county attorney. "We are still under the idea of rehabilitation as far as the law goes for juvenile criminal mischiefs."

Ms. Gallegos, who serves as the juvenile prosecutor, said a juvenile caught in his or her first offense of vandalism — legally called criminal mischief — will most likely be put on probation under the supervision of the parents.

"There are certain requirements that go along with the probation, including a probation officer, court costs, attorney fees and restitution based on how much damage was done," she said.

"The restitution, which we have really been trying to push in the past eight to nine months, must be paid through the probation officer within a year."

Once a juvenile begins to habitually commit vandalism, the court looks at moving him or her out of the home and into a youth home or center. If that does not work, the district attorney has the right to ask that the juvenile be certified as an adult to stand trial.

"We are currently trying to get the juveniles who did all the damage with the paint this summer certified as adults," she said. "If we can do that, then they can be punished with the same sentences as adults."

Under current Texas law, an adult that commits vandalism that results in damage under $20 is charged with a Class C misdemeanor, punishable with a fine up to $500.

For damages between $20-$500, the charge is increased to a Class B misdemeanor, with a sentence of up to six months in jail and/or a fine of up to $3,000.

For damages between $500-$1,500, the crime becomes a Class A misdemeanor with a sentence of up to 1 year in jail and/or a fine of up to $4,000.

If a vandalism results in damages between $1,500-$20,000, the crime is a state jail felony and the sentence is mandatory probation. A state jail felony is essentially a fourth-degree felony that is between a misdemeanor and a third-degree felony. Under state jail felony law, judges are required to give probation — a minimum of two years and a maximum of five years, according to County Attorney Mark Dettman.

Damages of more than $20,000 are considered a felony, which could result in a prison sentence, Ms. Gallegos said.

She said the court can also choose to commit the juvenile to the Texas Youth Commission.

An alternative is the aggregation process, where several misdemeanors are combined to form a felony charge. The charge is put on the juvenile's record and can be used against him or her if arrested after becoming an adult. But the charge can only be used if the incident occurred within the past five years.

"We really deal with these kids on a case-by-case basis," Ms. Gallegos said. "We look at the kid's history, if they can be rehabilitated and what damage was done. Every one is different."

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Arafat, Peres, Rabin receive Nobel Peace Prize, vow to pursue mission

■ Jewish extremists burn effigy of Rabin, scuffle with Arab outside city hall.

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Yasser Arafat, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin received the Nobel Peace Prize on Saturday and pledged to pursue their mission of healing the anguished Middle East.

"Peace will triumph over all its enemies, because the alternative is grimmer for all of us. And we will prevail," Israeli Prime Minister Rabin said in his acceptance speech in a festive ceremony at Oslo's city hall.

But in a fresh reminder of continuing hatred and bitterness, Jewish extremists burned an effigy of Rabin outside city hall and scuffled with an Arab waving a Palestinian flag.

When Rabin, Israeli Foreign Minister Peres and Arafat stepped onto a balcony to wave to hundreds of torch-carrying Norwegians singing "Give peace a chance," the three men were protected by bullet-proof glass, a first in Nobel history.

Arafat, the Palestine Liberation Organization leader, wore his traditional keffiyeh and olive-drab uniform. He bowed three times amid thunderous applause after receiving his gold medal and prize certificate.

Arafat, 65, clapped enthusiastically as Peres came forward, followed by Rabin. Arafat and Peres shook hands, but Rabin quickly stepped aside after receiving his prize.

The three men stood for several minutes and proudly displayed the awards for a peace process that started with secret talks in 1993 in Norway itself.

Arafat, the former guerrilla leader, said the award was not granted "to crown an endeavor that we have completed but rather to encourage us to continue a road which we have started."

He urged his Israeli counterparts to "accelerate the process" and begin troop withdrawal from parts of the West Bank as quickly as possible so that Palestinian elections can be held.

"I believe it is fitting that the prize has been awarded to Yasser Arafat," Peres said. "His quitting the path of confrontation in favor of the path of dialogue has opened the way to peace between ourselves and the Palestinian people — a people that we wish all the best in the future."

Peres, 71, still bore three scars on his face from a fall he took Friday evening while walking to his hotel.

"Standing here today, I wish to salute our loved ones — and past foes," Rabin said, speaking last.

Recalling his days as a military commander, Rabin paid tribute to war victims and their families, saying that "this important prize is theirs."

Rabin, 72, scheduled another round of talks with Arafat late Saturday. The timing of the Palestinian elections and the pullout of Israeli troops from Palestinian towns in the West Bank remained two major stumbling blocks in the process towards Palestinian self-rule.

Iran gives partial tours of prisons to offset human rights charges

TEHRAN, Iran (NYT) — Iran declared Saturday that education and rehabilitation had replaced punishment for convicts and invited international organizations to inspect the country's prisons. As part of the new policy, journalists were granted a tour of a penitentiary where tens of thousands of political dissidents have been detained, tortured and executed since 1964.

"The doors of our prisons are open to everyone," Assadollah Lajevardi, the head of Iran's prison system, said at a news conference.

Nonethelesss, the authorities denied requests by journalists to visit the solitary wing of Evin Penitentiary, where political prisoners are believed to be held.

It was the second time this year that members of the press were allowed inside Evin. The three-hour tour of prisoner's workshops, clinics and cells was seen as an attempt to address recent reports of human rights abuses.

In a report released this week, the U.N. human rights commissioner accused Iran of such things as violating the rights of women and religious minorities, mistreating prisoners and failing to provide freedom of expression.

"Before the revolution," Lajevardi said, "the prisons were managed by the police. The treatment of prisoners is no longer disciplinary, but educational. We are concerned about the education of both convicts and our personnel. We think that no punishment is worse than being locked up."

Lajevardi said religious instruction has been the best method for reforming prisoners.

According to official figures, more than 100,000 people are held in Iranian prisons, 5 percent of whom are women. With more than 52,000 detainees convicted on drug charges, officials underscored the importance of rehabilitation programs, including workshops which reportedly employ 21,000 in textiles, carpentry and farming.

In scores of reports during the last decade, human rights organizations have documented the arrests and executions of tens of thousands of Iranians since 1979 for their political beliefs.

Asserting that there were no more than eight political prisoners in Iranian jails, Lajevardi maintained that former political prisoners had "repented" and been released, and that "very few political prisoners have been executed." Human rights organizations put the number of political executions since 1979 at 4,000 to 5,000.

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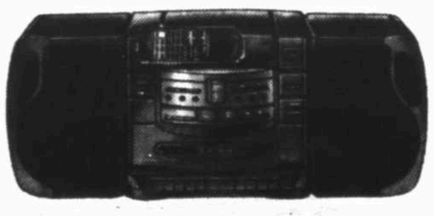
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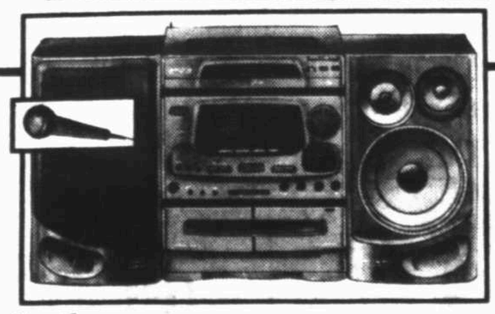
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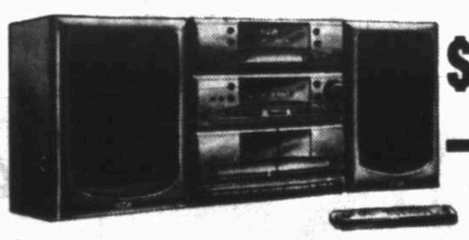


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Second crewman of sunken cargo vessel rescued, search continues

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (AP) — A second crewman was rescued and at least seven bodies were recovered Saturday as a desperate race against the elements continued for survivors of a sunken Ukrainian cargo ship.

Most of the 31 crew members aboard the Salvador Allende, which sank Friday, had been spotted in lifeboats, life rafts or survival suits, but rough seas hampered rescues.

Six merchant vessels were at the scene, 150 miles northeast of Bermuda and 1,200 miles east of New Jersey.

At least seven bodies were recovered from the sea by Saturday night, according to a U.S. Coast Guard statement.

One of the survivors, Alexander Paranov, arrived in Halifax Saturday night after being rescued by a New York Air National Guard helicopter. He was reported to be coherent and in stable condition.

The Ukrainian sailor had spent 48 hours in the water wearing only a light jacket and a life vest.

"I'm absolutely amazed, I'm flabbergasted," said the helicopter's pilot, Lt. Col. Ed Fleming.

"He was waving the whole time, he was getting thrown around by the sea," said Sgt. Jim Dougerty, who jumped into the water to save Paranov. "He said he was never cold. His biggest complaint was the salt water was burning his eyes and he couldn't see."

"When I went in the water, he didn't even realize I was there until I touched him on the back. Then he turned around and grabbed me," Dougerty added.

Another crewman was picked up by the tanker Torungen late Friday and was in good health. His name wasn't immediately available.

"He's very lucky, God bless him," said Capt. Lee Im, the tanker's skipper.

The 450-foot Salvador Allende was heading to Helsinki from Texas with a cargo of rice when it sank early Friday in heavy seas.

In New York, Coast Guard Petty Officer Chris O'Neil said rescuers on the merchant ships were initially hampered by the huge waves.

"Trying to maneuver a vessel of that size through 20- to 30-foot waves to effect the rescue of a person or persons is nearly impossible. It's not like you bring a small boat alongside someone," he said.

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Third winter of war finds Sarajevo's residents more prepared for survival

By Aida Cerkez
Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Thousands of Sarajevans inched their way Saturday through a darkened tunnel, loaded down with food and firewood to survive their third winter of war.

The half-mile-long tunnel, which links Sarajevo with a government-held town outside Bosnian Serb siege lines, is among the reasons that the Bosnian capital's approximately 300,000 residents are somewhat better prepared for survival this year.

The 32-month-old war and the inability of the international community to stop it have also taught ordinary Sarajevans they must be self-reliant.

"I don't know how we will survive," said Saban Muharemovic, 38, as he carried his provisions: one bag of sausage, cigarettes, chocolate and a kilo of cheese. "But I know we must. If we must, we will."

Talk of a possible U.N. withdrawal and end to humanitarian aid deliveries has added yet another strain to the lives of people who have endured nearly three years of shelling, sniping, death and deprivation.

Since the humanitarian airlift to Sarajevo began in June 1992, about 80 percent of the U.N. food and supplies that have sustained the city have come by plane. Last month, however, the airlift was suspended after Bosnian Serbs deployed surface-to-air missiles that could threaten the flight corridor to Sarajevo.

The Bosnian Serbs, whose troops surround the city, have also refused to allow sufficient land convoys to reach the city. Western leaders warn that the entire U.N. operation may be closed and the 24,000 troops withdrawn if the Serbs continue their hardline tactics.

Even in the best of times, U.N. aid packages provided each recipient with barely enough for one meager meal a day until the next handout two weeks later.

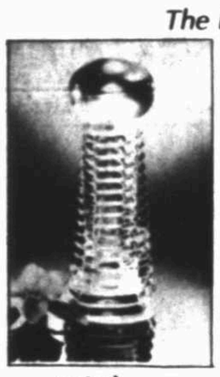
That, and the prospect of a long war, prompted Sarajevans and the government to creative approaches to survival. While city residents planted vegetable gardens, government workers converted a culvert running underneath the airport runway into a tunnel linking Sarajevo with a government-held suburb outside siege lines.

The tunnel has enabled Sarajevans to reach the suburb of Hrasnica, where they can buy food and firewood unavailable or too expensive in Sarajevo.

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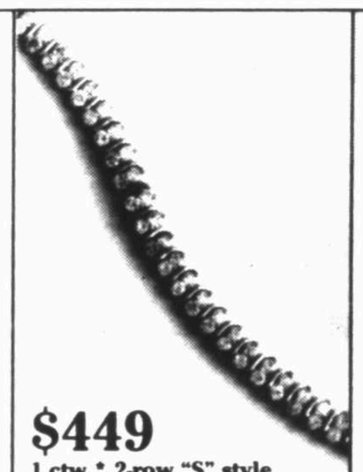
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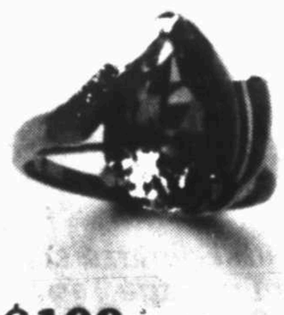
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European manufacturer of ATR planes calls U.S. ban unjustified

TOULOUSE, France (AP) — The Franco-Italian maker of ATR planes called the U.S. government ban on its turboprop commuter aircraft unjustified and said it would conduct tests in California to prove it.

Avion de Transport Regional said Saturday that it "shares the FAA's worries" but suggested that the Federal Aviation Administration overreacted by grounding ATR-72 and ATR-42 planes in icy weather.

The FAA announced the ban on flying the ATR-42 and ATR-72 planes in icing conditions immediately after getting new test results from the manufacturer.

The FAA suspects icing caused the Oct. 31 crash in Roselawn, Ind., of an American Eagle ATR-72. Sixty-eight people were killed.

The National Transportation Safety Board has not ruled on a cause of that accider but it urged that the ATR-72 and ATR-42 not be flown in icing conditions.

ATR said the planes meet FAA and French standards. The wind tunnel tests conducted by the company "furnish no basis that can justify the measures taken by the FAA," it said.

"We're going to do everything we can to get the Federal Aviation Administration to reverse its verdict," ATR Chairman Henry-Paul Puel told a news conference later Saturday. "We're not going to roll over that easily."

Puel said "high-risk" tests would be carried out at Edwards Air Force Base in California in the next few days, simulating atmospheric conditions that preceded the Indiana crash.

The tests will involve a tanker dropping water on an ATR-42, Puel said.

More than 100 flights were canceled in Chicago alone within hours of Friday's FAA order, which could affect as many as 15 percent of the seats available on regional air carriers. Some airlines plan to shift the affected planes to warmer parts of the nation.

Nine U.S. airlines fly 111 of the 40-seat ATR-42s and 42 of the 66-seat ATR-72s.

Sixty-two companies worldwide fly 269 ATR-42s and 129 ATR-72s.

The African nation of Gabon grounded an Air Gabon ATR-72 as a precaution pending investigation of an accident by another ATR-72 on Thursday. The plane ran off a runway while landing at Oyem, in northern Gabon. One passenger was hurt and the plane was damaged beyond repair.

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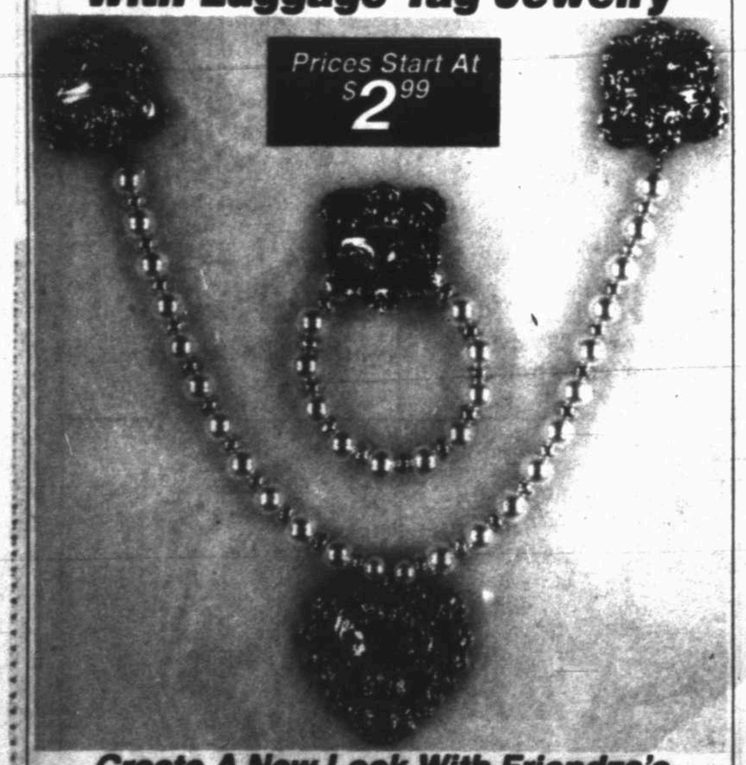
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PACT: Leaders agree on free trade deadline

(From 1A)

work, building on about a dozen existing accords within the hemisphere, including NAFTA.

While the leaders worked behind closed doors, Cubans took to the streets by thousands to call on leaders attending the Summit of the Americas to jointly denounce Castro. They marched from Miami's Little Havana district about 12 blocks to the Orange Bowl, many waving signs denouncing Clinton for not putting Cuba on the summit agenda.

Mrs. Clinton joined with other first ladies, meanwhile, at a symposium on children's issues within the hemisphere, warning that "our children are shouldering burdens rarely encountered by older generations."

Clinton also signed a separate agreement to form a joint environmental partnership with Central American nations to protect biodiversity, promote efficient energy use and strengthen environmental laws.

He called the alliance "'a remarkable sign of the powerful transformation" toward environmental protection in Central America and called on other nations to follow their lead.

"So many of the challenges we face no borders and we must unite to meet them," Clinton said.

In the broader summit discussions, the leaders rejected an initial U.S. proposal to require environment and labor standards as part of future trade accords, settling instead on less direct language that says trade and environmental policies should be "mutually supportive." On another sensitive matter, they agreed to promote worker rights as economic integration proceeds.

Administration officials said they considered the environmental and labor language a victory in light of strong Latin opposition to any linkage.

Aside from the trade aspect, the leaders promised to phase out lead in gasoline, strengthen laws on pesticides and pollution prevention, and include biodiversity protection in forestry, agriculture and coastal management.

Carol Browner, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency, lauded the environmental focus of the summit. "There's never been anything like this," she said.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said the agreement to establish the free-trade area was approved without dissent. Under the plan, tariffs, quotas and other trade barriers would ultimately be eliminated within the Americas.

The leaders had been expected to announce the agreement today, but got a jump on themselves by announcing it early. Today, Clinton is expected to announce that the United States will enter negotiations in the meantime to establish free trade with Chile.

Facing each other across a large square table bearing a colorful map of the hemisphere, Clinton and the other heads of state held their consultations at the ornate Villa Vizcaya.

The three-day Americas Summit concluding today is the first hemisphere-wide meeting of government heads since 1967 and the largest summit meeting ever in the United States.

At the end of their protest march, Cuban exile groups turned the Orange Bowl into a sea of protest placards.

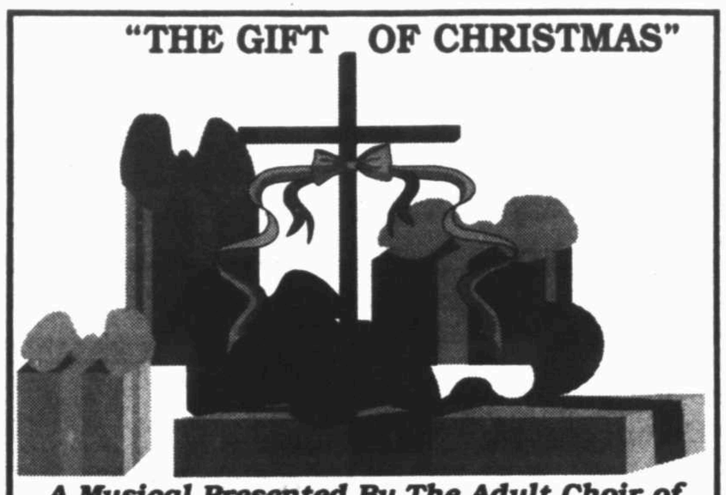
"No Castro. No problem," read one sign. "Cuba: 35 Years of Communist Tyranny. Enough already!" read another.

U.S. Rep. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Fla. and a Cuban-American, said the protest underscored the community's determination to make its position heard during the summit.

Leaders of countries that produce the world's cocaine used the summit to press rich, drug-consuming nations to bear more of the burden in the war on drugs.

Peruvian President Alberto Fujimori called the U.S.-led war on drugs a "disaster."

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Latin America now seems like opportunity, not problem

By George Gedda
Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — Not long ago, Latin America was a region where anti-American sentiment was strong and the Cuban model viewed with envy by many. It was a place where predatory military dictators repressed their hapless citizens with impunity.

The notion of an American president meeting with his hemispheric colleagues seemed fanciful. Thus, the weekend summit of President Clinton and 33 of his elected peers from throughout the hemisphere represents a convergence of views on basic issues that few would have thought possible a short time ago.

It reflects a consensus built largely around two principles long advocated by the United States: democracy and open markets.

As recently as a decade ago, by contrast, Cold War considerations inflamed hemispheric relations. Not a single Latin American president, fearful of leftist resistance, sided publicly with President Reagan's policy of providing military support for the Nicaraguan Contras. Mexican foreign policy was seemingly built on the twin pillars of hostility for the United States and friendship for Cuba.

But at least many hemispheric countries were moving toward democracy.

In some ways, the low point for inter-American relations came earlier, in the 1970s, when by one calculation for each $1 billion of U.S. economic assistance spent in the region, the number of Latin Americans living under military rule increased by 25 million.

Latin countries seized American fishing vessels for violating their territorial waters and confiscated U.S. business assets without compensation. They ran up huge debts with American banks, then defaulted. They demanded access to U.S. markets while keeping their own closed. Big government was seen as the key to progress.

■ Analysis

Some countries tried to develop nuclear weapons. In combatting leftists, grave atrocities were committed by the militaries in Argentina and Chile, just two of the countries strewn with the wreckage of democratic failures.

While a sense of hopelessness pervaded U.S. feelings about Latin America, the Latins themselves had their own list of grievances against the United States.

Rightly or wrongly, they saw the CIA as a pervasive presence. The United States was seen as addicted either to intervention (Guatemala '54, Cuba '61, the Dominican Republic '65, Chile '73, Grenada '83, etc.) or to prolonged periods of neglect, as in the recent past. No American secretary of state has made more than a token visit to South America in more than six years.

When the Latin countries closed ranks behind Argentina in 1982 during the Falklands/Malvinas crisis with Britain, the Reagan administration unhesitatingly sided with London. Many in the hemisphere felt betrayed.

Today, it's hard to find a Latin American president more closely aligned with U.S. policies than Argentina's Carlos Menem.

The congeniality of this weekend's summit did not preclude friendly disagreement.

Indeed, the emphasis on free trade drew the wrath Friday of Guyanese President Cheddi Jagan, who deplored declining levels of economic assistance to poor countries such as his own.

"Free trade alone can't help us," said Jagan, a one-time leftist firebrand who now favors private enterprise.

Other delegations sought serious discussion of the hemisphere's debt problems and the rampant poverty that afflicts about 130 million Latin Americans. Mexico and other countries strongly object to a California proposition sharply limiting the benefits available to undocumented aliens.

Overall, though, U.S. officials are delighted with Latin America's evolution. Anti-Americanism is down while Cuba is largely seen as a spent force. Democracy is almost universal.


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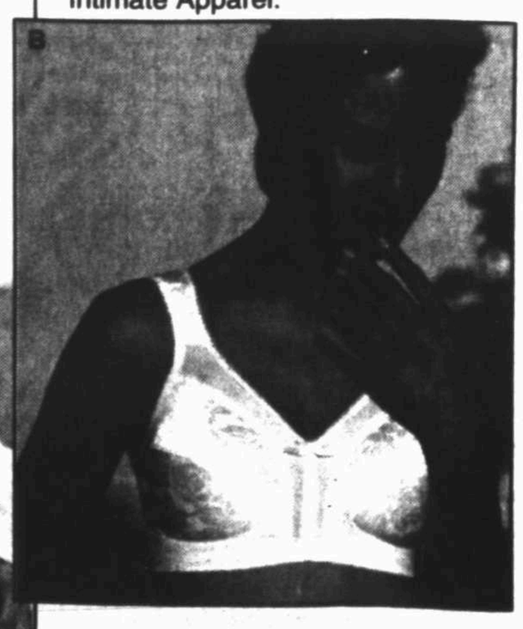
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Popularity of citizen initiatives grows despite uncertain results

By Arlene Levinson
Associated Press

When citizens try their hand at lawmaking, the results often look (and taste) homemade. Like cooks for a potluck supper, they can dish up the unexpected.

The citizen initiative was meant to be a dandy democratic tool, enabling ordinary people to make laws and skip the long, deadly slog through the legislature and its obstacle course of compromise.

But when citizens try their hand at lawmaking, the results often look (and taste) homemade. Like cooks for a potluck supper, they can dish up the unexpected:

■ When gleeful Oregon voters passed a property tax limit in 1990, who knew it would lead to teacher layoffs, crowded classrooms and parents in Beaverton running weekly Band Bingo just to keep the high school marching band in step?

■ Floridians this Election Day approved a ban on gill nets from state waters. Good for the fish, but analysts say it will put many people out of work and double the price of cheap fish on which the poor depend.

■ California's tax-limiting initiative, Proposition 13, has been a boon to lawyers, prompting dozens of lawsuits. And in the 16 years since it passed, voters have tried to tinker with it 16 times with clarifying ballot measures.

Many citizens' initiatives are overturned in court. Some are so long or badly written, voters say yes when they mean no. Or vice versa. Others produce results voters may not have intended. Some do nothing at all.

Step onto a bus in Los Angeles and you'll see two posted greetings: "Welcome Aboard" and "Bienvenidos." So much for the voters' verdict, in 1984 and again in 1986, that English should be California's official language.

But do not underestimate the power of citizen initiatives. Win or lose, they rattle the country with political shockwaves.

"It's become an alternative means to do politics," said David Magleby, chairman of Brigham Young University's political science department.

"Those people who wanted to make an issue out of immigration found a goldmine in Proposition 187," he said, citing as the latest, best example the California ballot measure that got the whole country talking.

Presumably, California voters who approved Proposition 187 expected to deny illegal immigrants most public services, including schooling, and to require teachers and others to turn in suspects.

Now facing a slew of court challenges, the measure may ultimately prove illegal. Whatever happens, the authors of Proposition 187 succeeded in drawing national attention to immigration issues.

Initiatives, said Magleby, are "a bellweather. They are a harbinger. Legislators all over the country are going to be talking about illegal immigration."

Term limits, tax limits, gay rights and the anti-gay rights backlash, the nuclear freeze, anti-smoking measures — all were ballot initiatives that resonated nationwide.

This year's 73 were a record, according to the Public Affairs Research Institute of New Jersey. Compare that with the 253 measures between 1900 and 1939, the 248 from 1940 to 1980 and, now the 424 since 1981.

"In general, there seems to be increasing tendency for legislatures to defer actions to the initiative process, to allow decisions to be made through referenda," said Donald Linky, the institute's president.

Frightened of volatile and vengeful voters, lawmakers don't like to risk their careers on hard decisions, preferring to leave them to voters, he said.

That fear makes Barbara Vincent happy.

"If we do not transfer power from the government to people, where it belongs, we'll lose our country!" said Ms. Vincent, who runs the nascent National Referendum Movement out of a converted garage in Memphis.

"Right now, a few people are making decisions for everybody else," said Ms. Vincent, who describes herself as a "fortyish .. . free-lance writer" and unhappy with this current form of representative democracy.

For now, 24 states allow the voters to write laws. Ms. Vincent and other advocates of what is sometimes called direct democracy or the fourth branch of government want that right extended to residents of every state.

And they want a national initiative and referendum, as well.

Heading home: Wayward whale stays on course to Delaware Bay

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Scientists tracking a wayward right whale set up underwater noisemakers Saturday to scare it back on course if it makes another wrong turn. They've also got an old standby: the net.

The 30-ton mammal was in Delaware Bay at Ship John Shoal, about 50 miles south of Philadelphia and just 25 miles from the Atlantic and a plentiful food supply of plankton.

"Every inch closer it gets to the sea, the better off it is," said Charles Mayo, a marine biologist from the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown, Mass.

The young whale got lost a week ago during its winter migration to Florida when it turned north at the bay and ended up on the Philadelphia waterfront.

Probably confused by the fresh water, the whale has repeatedly changed its course, swimming as far north as Rancocas Creek in Burlington County, N.J., and as far south as Wilmington, Del.

Scientists put a tiny VHF radio tag on the whale's back Friday, allowing them to track it from the air.

They had used underwater speakers blasting the sound of killer whales to steer the whale right. It didn't work.

So they set up a 250-foot line of underwater speakers in the Delaware River to emit high-pitched frequencies to scare the whale back toward the Atlantic if it returns northward.

"They create quite a messy sound underwater, especially for an animal accustomed to acoustic guides," said Scott Kraus, a right whale expert from the New England Aquarium in Boston. "This would be our last line of defense before we consider a capture."

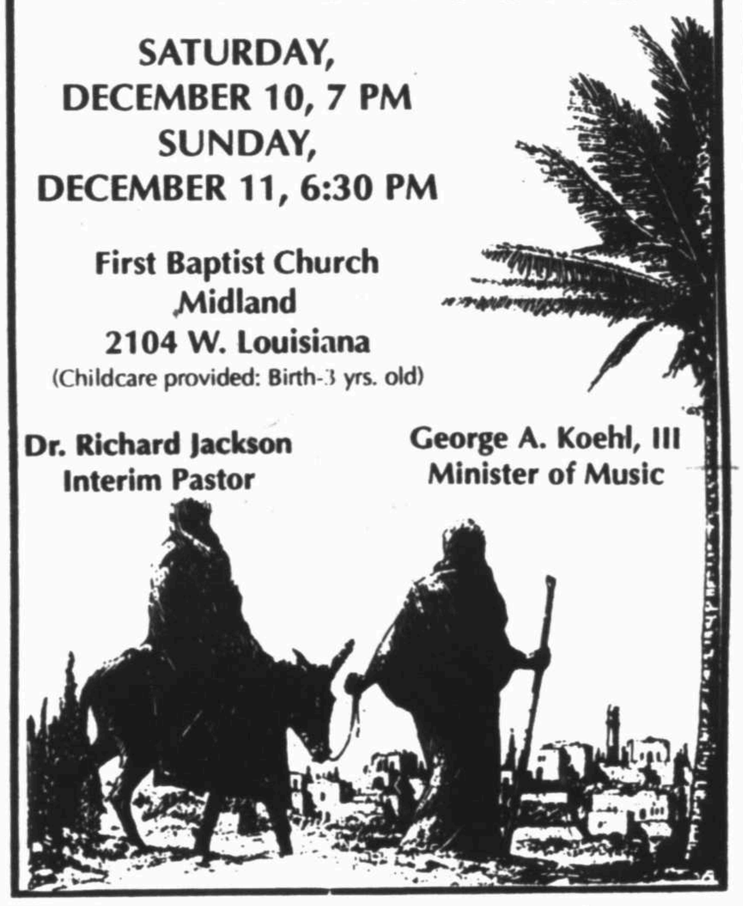
That would involve a 60-foot long, 25-foot wide rectangular nylon net constructed by a team of Navy SEALs and salvage divers from Norfolk, Va. The 29-foot whale would be dragged by up to four boats.

Northern rights are the rarest of all the great whales. Once considered a favorite of hunters for their valuable oil, they are typically found off the coast of Cape Cod and Nova Scotia.

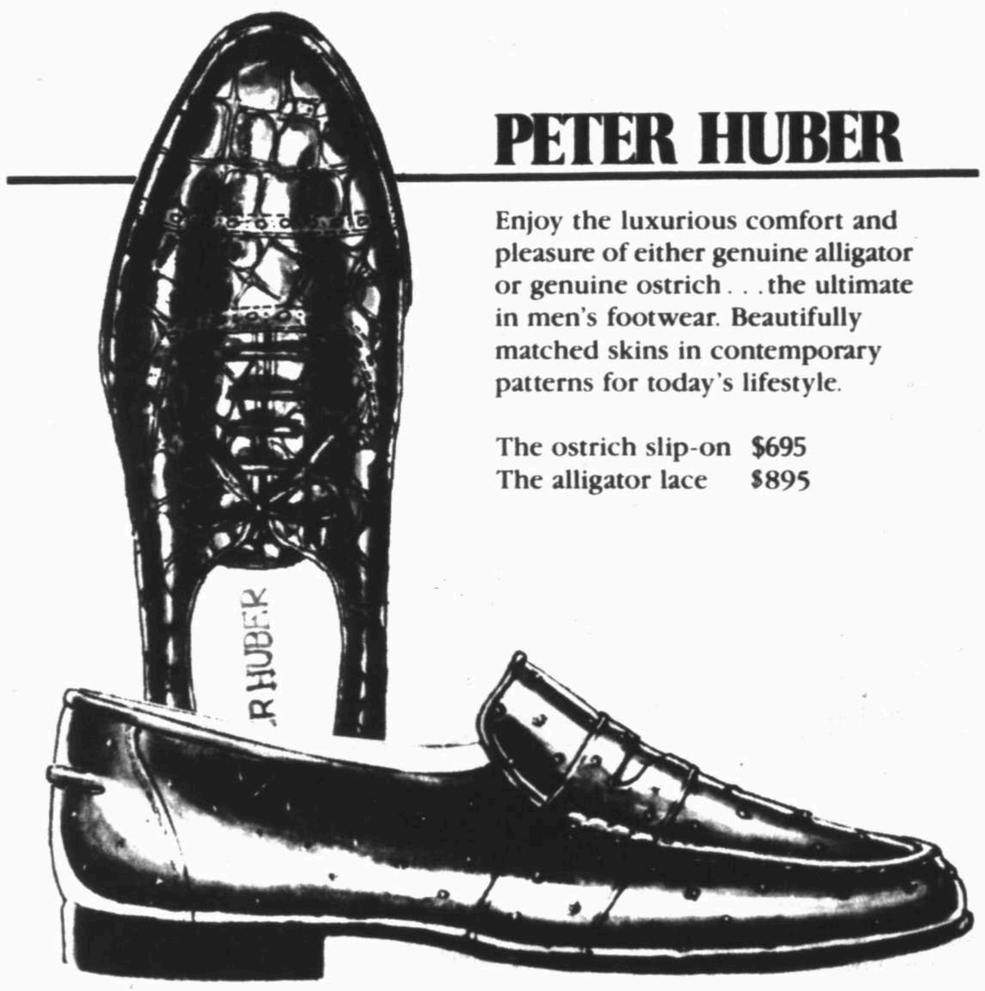
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Some housing residents object to required community service

BALTIMORE (AP) — Some public housing tenants object to performing community service in return for their homes, while others say it's something they already do voluntarily.

"We're not going to sit back and take this," said 58-year-old Anna Warren, a 35-year resident of Claremont Homes, a high-rise public housing development in Baltimore. "We're being treated like slaves, and we've got to do like you say, or we can't live there.

"You're telling us we ought to be getting down on our knees and saying we're thankful for living there."

The city Board of Housing Commissioners on Friday night approved a plan requiring anyone applying for a public housing apartment after Jan. 1 to join community service projects.

That might include such activities as cutting grass, guarding playgrounds, or working with city programs. Current tenants would have to sign up when their one-year lease is renewed.

The three members of the five-member board who attended the meeting unanimously approved the plan after about two dozen public housing tenants denounced it.

"You don't have enough of your staff to do the work. We voluntarily clean it, and you don't even give us the support to clean it," said William Ruff, vice president of the tenant council at the Monument East housing project, pointing at Housing Commissioner Daniel P. Henson III.

Ruff said he and his elderly neighbors already devote much of their time to sweeping sidewalks and picking up litter, while the city fails to properly maintain its subsidized housing.

Henson noted that the program's intent was to "build a sense of community."

"There is a real need both in the public housing community as well as the broader community to see everybody get back to the way we used to look at communities. Everybody had a stake, everybody had a role."

The measure does not mandate a specific number of hours of community service. Mothers working full time outside of the home, for example, would not be expected to donate as much time as those who stay home.

Plans would be developed for each of the more than 50,000 residents in city public housing, Henson said.

Residents at first expressed concerns that the program would not be implemented fairly and that services were being taken away, he said.

But Henson said he's not asking tenants "to take the job of the police or of our maintenance staff."

"I am asking them to take a role in their community," he said.

The state has similar requirements for state-financed housing projects, said Jacqueline H. Rogers, Maryland's housing secretary.

Chemical-safe apartments make some tenants sick

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — *Residents moved into Ecology House this fall to escape the chemicals that had made them ill. Instead, they got more of the same* — headaches, pain and sleepless nights.

Resident Jan Heard sleeps with her head near an open window at the building, the nation's first federally subsidized housing complex for people with chemical sensitivities.

Dorothy Robertson has taken to sleeping outside on her patio or at a friend's home. Marta Sonnenblick sleeps on her bathroom floor.

"This was a miracle and now it's a nightmare," Heard said. "They have just let us sit here and get sicker."

The complex houses people with Multiple Chemical Sensitivity-Environmental Illness, a puzzling disorder in which people become allergic to a wide range of substances from perfume to cleaning solvents.

In its most extreme form, the illness can cause temporary paralysis from just a whiff of perfume or from being near electrical appliances. For some sufferers, smelling ammonia, shampoo, roses or a new carpet can cause what appears to be a drunken stupor.

Each one-bedroom apartment in Ecology House's 11-apartment complex comes with a high-powered ventilation system, water filtration systems, tile floors, metal kitchen cabinets and no fluorescent lights. The idea is to make everything sterile.

But all eight residents say the unsealed concrete walls are making them sick.

"Lots of stuff is shedding from these stupid walls," Sonnenblick said as she wiped the wall and showed a fine white coating on her palm. "What really frustrates me is that it's not that hard to fix."

Sonnenblick, a registered nurse, said there are dozens of safe sealants available, though she noted that people can react differently to each one.

Professional cleaners on Wednesday began wiping the walls and vacuuming the units, but the board is reluctant to apply a sealant.

"Not everybody tolerates sealers," said Katie Crecelius, a consultant who worked on the building.

Instead, the board may bake the building with high-powered heaters to set the walls so they don't shed, Crecelius said.

The illness is controversial and some argue it is all psychological. What has puzzled doctors is that each person has different reactions to different chemicals.

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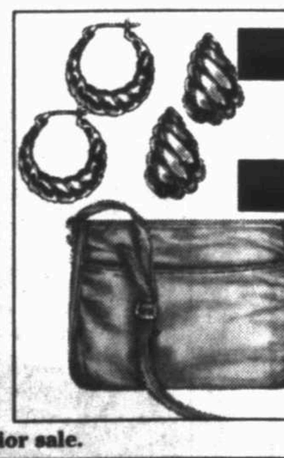
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Clinton blasts proposal to put welfare children in orphanages

WASHINGTON (NYT) — President Clinton on Saturday opened fire at Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., saying that those who advocated putting children in orphanages as an alternative to welfare were "dead wrong."

Clinton's statement in his weekly radio address was the first time he had criticized the proposal by Gingrich, the incoming House Speaker, and it came as the president continued his quest to define differences as well as common ground with the Republicans who will control both houses of Congress.

Thursday the president announced plans to meet with Republicans and Democrats from around the country next month to share ideas about overhauling the welfare system. Even Saturday, he was careful not to mention Gingrich by name, directing his complaints only at "some people out there."

But White House officials said that while Clinton remained open to compromising with the Republicans, he believed it was important to draw the line against a proposal that has proved controversial even within that party.

"There is no substitute — none — for the loving devotion and equally loving discipline of caring parents," Clinton said in the address, which he delivered from Miami, where he is attending the 34-nation Summit of the Americas. "Governments don't raise children; parents do."

Gingrich has proposed that money saved by denying welfare benefits to young mothers be used to provide services to children, including promoting adoptions and establishing orphanages or group homes.

Saturday, Rep. Susan Molinari, R-N.Y., who delivered the Republican response to Clinton's address, defended the idea as something that might be necessary to redeem the welfare system.

"Incoming Speaker Newt Gingrich knows it will take bold decisions and courageous ideas if we're ever going to get a system that offers work, offers hope and yes, perhaps through the creation of small orphanages and group homes, offers safety and security to abused babies and lonely and isolated children," she said.

Hillary Rodham Clinton had previously labeled Gingrich's proposal "unbelievable and absurd," and while the president avoided such strong language Saturday, he left no doubt that he would stand in the way of an orphanage plan.

"There are some people out there who argue that we should let some sort of big, new institution take parents' place, that we should even take children away from parents as we cut them off welfare, even if they're doing a good job as parents, and put the children in orphanages," he said. "Well, those people are dead wrong."

American Eagle grounds all ATR flights from its hub in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — American Eagle grounded all 41 ATR commuter airplanes at O'Hare airport on Saturday, a day after the government banned the turboprop aircraft from flying in icy weather.

The temporary shutdown of operations affects thousands of travelers across the nation since Chicago is the hub for departures and arrivals from throughout the Midwest.

The airline said 290 flights in and out of O'Hare International Airport were canceled Saturday. American Eagle serves 32 cities from the airport, the nation's busiest.

The American Airlines subsidiary said the planes will be grounded until at least Dec. 15, when it expects to replace the ATR-72s and ATR-42s with Swedish-built SAAB 340 planes. Full service in and out of Chicago may not be restored until January, the company said.

The Federal Aviation Administration on Friday banned ATRs from flying in icy weather after wind-tunnel tests by the plane's France-based manufacturer found that control of the plane could be lost in certain foul weather conditions.

Ice forming on the wings has been suspected in the Oct. 31 crash of an American Eagle ATR-72 in Roselawn, Ind., that killed all 68 people aboard. The cause of the crash is still being investigated.

American Eagle decided it was better to ground all flights than to inconvenience customers daily with last-minute decisions about cancellations, company spokeswoman Laura Hurd said.

"We're working hard to restore service in a prompt manner and organized way," Hurd said. "By phasing in the largest markets first, we hope to inconvenience the fewest number of passengers during the holiday period."

American Eagle has the nation's largest ATR fleet and O'Hare is its Midwest hub, where only ATRs are used by the company. In all, nine U.S. airlines fly 111 of the 40-seat ATR-42s, and 42 of the 66-seat ATR-72s.

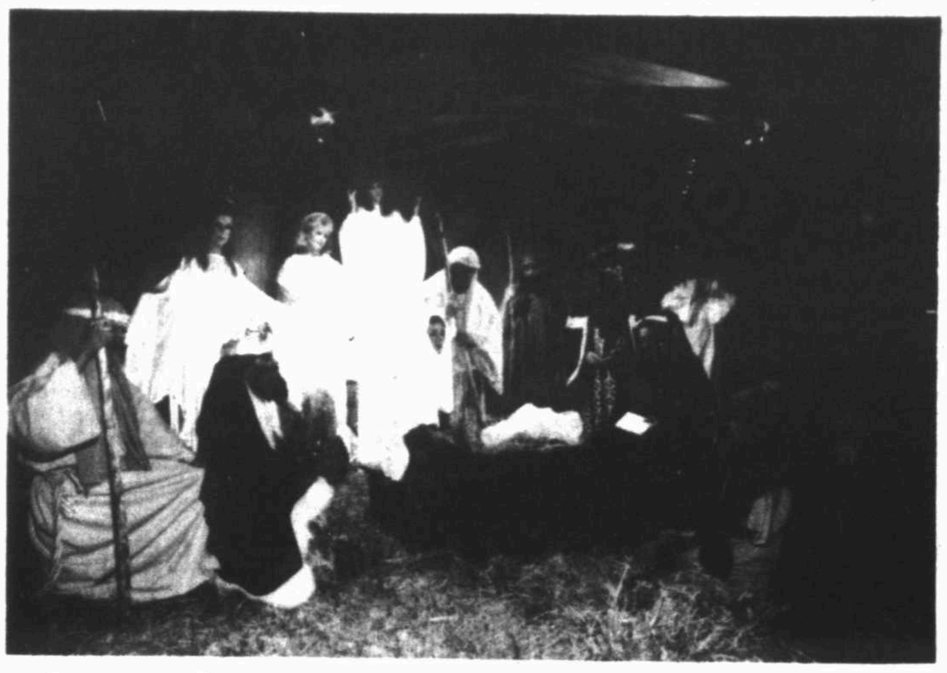
American Eagle said it would try to get some of its O'Hare passengers on other airlines' flights, bus some commuters to nearby destinations or refund their money.

Other airlines have already agreed to honor American Eagle tickets, said Lisa Howard, a spokeswoman for Chicago's Department of Aviation. The shutdown had little effect on commuters Saturday, a traditionally slow-traffic day, and many had already made other plans after the FAA ruling Friday.

"While this is a dramatic number of flights canceled, the good news is that O'Hare has enough airlines and enough frequent flights to deal with the situation," Howard said.

As a result of the shutdown and subsequent transfer of Saab aircraft to Chicago, American Eagle also announced the permanent shutdown by January of its Raleigh-Durham, N.C., hub. The hub has struggled financially in recent months.

American Eagle employs 778 people at Raleigh-Durham International Airport. Some will be reassigned and others will probably will lose their jobs.



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Majority Republicans plan to make big changes in House

By David Espo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the new House, Republican Speaker Newt Gingrich will wield more clout than his Democratic predecessors, committee chairmen will have less than before and lawmakers will be more accountable for their words and action.

The large class of Republican freshmen will be winners; junior Democrats, many of them female, black and Hispanic, will be among the biggest losers.

The House will be more open to the public, through an expanded television presence and use of the information superhighway.

These changes, and more, are byproducts of the Republicans' drive to implement their "Contract With America" and not coincidentally, to make sure they don't revert to minority status in 1996.

■ Analysis

"We're freshman majority makers," Rep.-elect Jon Christensen of Nebraska said at a news conference midway through the GOP's organizational caucus. "We came to Washington to make a difference."

Determined to enact a program of lower taxes, less government and congressional reform, Gingrich began consolidating his power shortly after the Nov. 8 election. He made it clear he wasn't picking committee chairmanships solely on seniority, perhaps the single biggest manifestation of his power within the caucus.

Two key committees — Appropriations and Judiciary — will be led by men who would still be waiting if seniority had reigned. Strikingly, both panels will have a large say over elements of the Contract With America. Strikingly, too, Illinois Rep. Henry Hyde, who will hold the Judiciary Committee gavel, opposes one contract clause, a constitutional amendment for term limits for lawmakers. But he promises to vote for it in committee if his support is necessary to move it to the floor.

Gingrich also reined in the House Administration Committee. Democratic chairmen had used its jurisdiction over day-to-day House affairs to create an independent source of power. Under Republicans, its jurisdiction is whittled and its GOP members appointed by the speaker.

And in all the talk about cutting committee staff, there's been no mention of reducing the leadership's complement.

The role of committee chairmen will be transformed as well. Under the Democrats, they ascended through seniority, and then stayed in place.

Under Republican rules, chairmen will be limited to three terms, their staffs cut by a third from previous Democratic levels and their ability to cast proxy votes of absent lawmakers will end.

Members will have to show up to vote, and, says Democratic Rep. Phil Sharp of Indiana, retiring after 10 terms, "when they get there, they'll begin to ask more questions."

Jurors in New York murder case must decide who did it: defendant or witness

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) — Two men sat in the quiet courtroom, with the jury watching intently just a few feet away. But was the real killer there, seated at the defense table or in the witness box?

Prosecutors claim college student Edward Summers callously killed one teen-ager and wounded another during a carjacking. Summers' lawyer blames an ex-con turned barber for the shootings.

Closing arguments begin Monday. Then jurors must consider 10 weeks of conflicting testimony, including a no-doubt-about-it identification of Summers by the shooting survivor.

When the trial began, Rockland County District Attorney Kenneth Gribetz presented his version of the shooting in a secluded, snow-covered area north of New York City: "It was in essence a killing field where Edward Summers, in cold blood, murdered Michael Falcone and attempted to murder Scott Nappi."

Nappi survived a point-blank gunshot wound to the head. Lying on the courtroom floor, he pantomimed the day his best friend was killed beside him, and identified Summers: "He was straddled over Michael's body and he pointed right down and shot him — BOOM!"

The defense told a different story: Summers was intimidated into participating in a carjacking by a vicious New York City drug dealer named Dino. It was Dino who kidnapped the two teens at gunpoint, drove them away, and shot them both in the head.

Yes, Summers was at the mall — forced there by Dino — when the kidnapping and carjacking occurred, the defense says. Yes, he was aware of Dino's plan. No, he didn't know Dino had killed anyone. No, he didn't commit any crime.

Summers was arrested a short time after the slayings at the wheel of the Jeep.

Summers said Dino made him drive the Jeep. And he said police coerced a confession, promising him they would use it to catch Dino.

Ridiculous, the prosecution said. Dino was a figment of Summers' desperate imagination, cooked up as he considered a sentence of life in prison.

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Domestic violence issue surfaces in O.J. case

By Linda Deutsch
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The prosecution uses "domestic violence" while the defense substitutes the euphemism "marital discord" to describe the problems between Nicole and O.J. Simpson.

Prosecutors want jurors to know everything about the Simpsons' embattled marriage; defense lawyers say that's irrelevant to his trial on charges of murdering her and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Simpson's defense has filed a motion to keep out evidence of marital discord, such as a 911 emergency call by Ms. Simpson and Simpson's 1989 no-contest plea to spousal abuse charges. The motion is to be heard this week.

Domestic violence has been a subtext of the case from the outset, and legal experts are betting that neither side will score a complete victory. Most likely, jurors will be given less information about the Simpson marriage than the public already knows.

"The defense has to engage in some damage control," said Loyola University Law School Professor Laurie Levenson.

She said most judges are cautious about admitting such evidence because "they don't want to convict someone on bad character. ... They have to say more than, 'O.J. Simpson is a bad guy.'"

Under most circumstances, evidence of prior bad acts is barred from criminal trials, but UCLA Law School Professor Peter Arenella notes that exceptions exist:

"The prosecution can argue that although there is a prohibition on using prior bad acts, it doesn't apply when you are using them to prove motive or identity (of a killer)."

He expects the prosecution to try to paint a portrait of a violent marriage and Simpson as a jealous husband.

The defense, on the other hand, will argue that the incidents happened long before the June 12 killings and thus are not relevant. A troubled marriage isn't necessarily a prelude to murder, they are expected to say.

Southwestern University Law School Professor Robert Pugsley said he would be surprised to see domestic violence evidence admitted except in an extremely limited form.

"The standard is whether the prejudicial effect outweighs the probative value," he said. "I think the 911 tape and the 1989 plea will be ruled more prejudicial."

Levenson agrees that the 911 tape, in which Ms. Simpson alternately spoke to an emergency operator and screamed at her husband to leave her home in October 1993, is powerful.

"The problem for the prosecution is some of the evidence is just too inflammatory, and part of that might be the 911 tape," said Levenson. "The judge is going to have to do some balancing. He may say, 'If I let this in, all the jurors will have in their minds as they go to deliberate is the sound of Nicole's screaming voice.'"

The experts said the judge could rule the incidents are too "remote in time" to prove anything.

That same problem could occur in connection with alleged 1992 stalking incidents, as described in grand jury testimony by Ms. Simpson's former boyfriend Keith Zlomsowich.

He contends that Simpson spied through a window as they were having sex on a couch, and later berated her about it.

'Wise Use' movement sees good times ahead in newly elected GOP Congress

By Jeff Barnard
Associated Press

The miners, loggers and ranchers who form the backbone of the Wise Use movement are smiling again, daring to imagine renewed free use of federal land now that conservative Republicans are taking over Congress.

For the first time since James Watt served as Ronald Reagan's interior secretary, people who support mining, timber-cutting and grazing on public lands feel tapped in to the seat of power.

Their first project may be ousting Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

"I've had a dozen people call me up and say it's time for another phone-in," said Chuck Cushman, head of the American Land Rights Association in Battle Ground, Wash., and one of the founders of the Wise Use movement.

But environmentalists, who have lost members and dollars through complacency since Vice President Al Gore put a green tinge on the White House, see reason to be optimistic as well.

Nothing rallies the troops like a good bogeyman — or two. Republican Sens. Slade Gorton of Washington and Bob Packwood of Oregon, for instance, have talked about gutting the Endangered Species Act.

"That should, I think, alarm an environmentalist, and will translate into increased membership," said Andy Kerr, director of the Oregon Natural Resources Council.

The Wise Use movement has been growing since 1988, when Ron Arnold, director of the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise in Bellevue, Wash., organized a gathering in Reno, Nev.

"We figured 50 folks would show up, but 250 groups sent representatives," Arnold said. "We mounted a very serious threat, competing with the environmental movement with our vision that man and nature can live together in productive harmony."

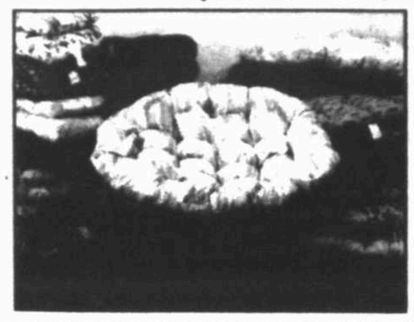
The movement, basically a backlash against the creation of new wilderness areas, protected status for endangered species and limits on logging and mining, echoes the Sagebrush Rebellion of the early 1980s. That was the same time Watt served in Reagan's cabinet and ignited an environmental furor by proposing oil exploration off the California coast, easing strip mining restrictions and dismantling other programs.

Wise Use encompasses a wide range of grass-roots groups that feel the government is trampling their rights.

This includes people who fear protection for the northern spotted owl has cut the value of their timberland, loggers who can't log in the national forests, miners clinging to their right to develop claims on federal lands, and ranchers who say they can't survive if their cattle are prohibited from grazing on public ranges.

The Endangered Species Act and the Clean Water Act are both up for reauthorization, which Cushman hopes will offer opportunities to improve the rights of private property owners.

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Some attractive insects face extinction through collection

By Carl Hulse
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The enforcers of the Endangered Species Act are moving to protect certain dwindling populations of rare animals and plants from some of the very people who cherish them most: collectors.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service rushed an uncommon North Carolina butterfly onto the protected list in April, citing fears that it would be collected into extinction.

An Appalachian tarantula is being proposed for listing, and the service is nervous about revealing where it can be found. Federal biologists say they worry that enthusiasts will troop to the site and capture the few remaining specimens.

These actions follow the federal indictment late last year of three lepidopterists who were accused of poaching protected butterflies on parks and preserves around the country.

'You wouldn't suspect a butterfly collector of being criminal.'
— Stephen P. Hall, zoologist

The authorities recognize that allegations of a poaching ring and butterfly black market run counter to the stereotyped image of an insect collector as a bespectacled bookworm armed with a magnifying glass and net.

"You wouldn't suspect a butterfly collector of being criminal," said Dr. Stephen P. Hall, a zoologist for the State of North Carolina.

Yet he and others say collectors, in their zeal to possess exotic specimens, can contribute to the death of a species by drastically reducing its numbers or harming its habitat.

"So-called scientific collectors are just mad to get a hold of various specimens," said Nora Murdock, a biologist in the Fish and Wildlife field office in Asheville, N.C. "I always underestimate the desire that people have for these things. And the rarer they are, the more they want."

She recalled one instance when the agency designated a critical habitat for the endangered mountain golden heather, a miniature shrub, and published detailed maps in local newspapers as required by law.

"People tore out the maps and showed up at the local forest ranger's office and said, 'How do we get there?' " said Ms. Murdock, who added that some of the delicate plants were filched by poachers.

As a result, when the agency in January proposed to list the spruce fir moss spider as endangered, it refrained from listing its habitat as endangered, too, in order to avoid having to reveal the tiny tarantula's location. "Taking for scientific purposes and private collection could pose a threat if specific site information was released," the agency said.

Only one-quarter to seven-sixteenths of an inch across, the spider was initially found in four places in high elevations of the damp mountain forests of western North Carolina and eastern Tennessee.

Now, its best chance for survival appears to be one population near the border of Caldwell and Avery Counties in North Carolina.

Fish and Wildlife officials decided that the best hope for survival for the St. Francis' satyr, a small dark brown butterfly, was to get it on the endangered species list as quickly as possible.

After being discovered on the grounds of Fort Bragg, N.C., in 1983, this insect with characteristic eyespots on its wings was avidly sought by collectors.

The agency believed it had disappeared entirely before it was rediscovered in 1992.

The service cited past collecting pressure in justifying the emergency listing, shortening a process that usually takes a year. "Collectors reportedly visited the known site every day" and took every adult they saw, the agency said in a notice in The Federal Register in April.

The listing came just a few months after the discoverer of the butterfly, Thomas W. Kral of Tucson, Ariz., and two other collectors were indicted in California on felony charges of conspiring to take protected butterflies from federal lands.

Kral, Richard J. Skalski of Redwood City, Calif., and Marc L. Grinnell of Santa Rosa, Calif., are accused of trading in hundreds of protected butterflies taken from the Grand Canyon and parks in California, Florida, Texas, Alaska, Washington, Mexico and elsewhere between 1983 and 1992. The men, who face up to five years in prison and fines of $250,000 if convicted, are fighting the charges, and a trial is scheduled for January.

"I am not a criminal," said Kral, who maintained the government was trying to make an example of the trio to discourage collecting. "I am no more guilty than anyone else who has ever collected butterflies."

The case, the first of its kind, has rocked the close-knit insect collecting world and sent collectors and museum curators combing through their specimens to see what they have that might be illegal.

Some collectors, while not defending poaching, say overzealous federal officials are cracking down on hobbyists and scientists when there is no definitive proof that a species can be wiped out by collecting.

"It seems unlikely to people who study these things that it ever could happen," said Dr. J. Benjamin Ziegler, a Summit, N.J., collector and officer of the International Scientific Collectors Association.

Other experts say privately that they believe the government exaggerates the rarity of certain butterflies and other insects to declare them endangered, making restrictions on wetlands and other habitat easier to impose. They say pointing to collectors as a problem is a bureaucratic short cut.

Ziegler, Kral and others contend that insects should not be covered under the Endangered Species Act because their biology, reproductive processes and life cycles are so different from those of other animals.

For example, populations of insects can fluctuate wildly from year to year in the same spot.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service treats a butterfly the same as a bald eagle," Kral said. "It is silly."

Dr. John Heppner, a Florida Department of Agriculture entomologist, said that prohibitions on insect collecting on federal and state parklands bordered on the absurd.

"A lot of parks are not allowing insect collecting, yet they spray for mosquitoes," he said. "Yet if someone goes in there to collect mosquitoes, they can't take one." He complained to members of Congress from his state that the crackdown could also hamper important agricultural and medical research.

Dr. Paul Opler, a National Biological Survey entomologist and immediate past president of the 2,300-member Lepidopterists' Society, agreed that there was no proof a species could be collected into extinction.

But he noted that the population of Colorado's endangered Uncompahgre fritillary butterfly, once nearly wiped out, began increasing after it was put on the endangered list in 1991.

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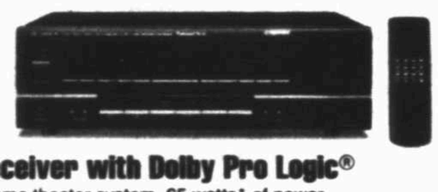
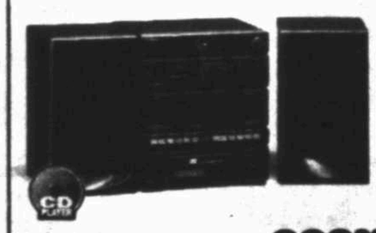
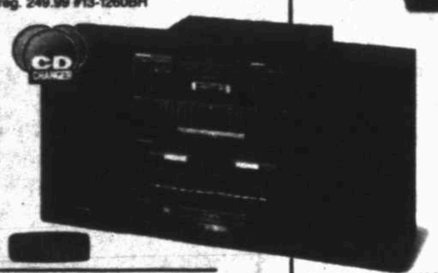
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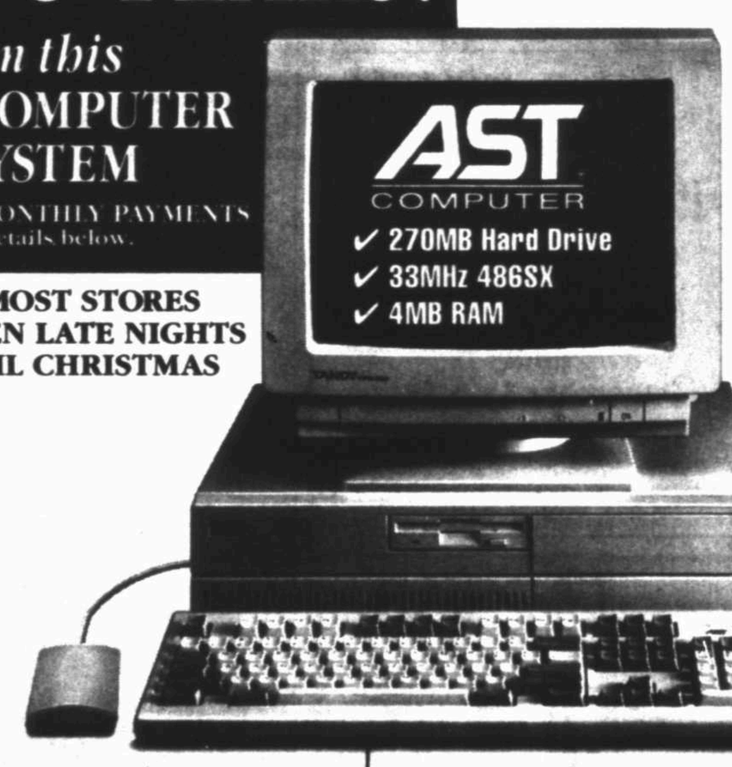
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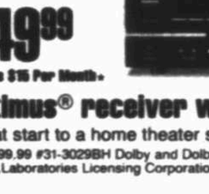
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Physicists believe new math tool will uncover matter's secrets

By Malcolm W. Browne
N.Y. Times News Service

In a mathematical tour de force that has prompted a surge of excitement among mathematicians and particle physicists, two theorists have discovered a technique that may permit detailed exploration of a subtle unifying symmetry pervading material existence.

The achievement, by Dr. Nathan Seiberg of Rutgers University and Dr. Edward Witten of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N.J., cuts through a class of mathematical problems previously regarded as impossible to solve. It permits mathematicians to calculate exact predictions from a theory of matter called N equals 2 Supersymmetry.

The breakthrough occurred one year ago, but although the first of a series of papers describing the results was published in the journal Nuclear Physics last July, only recently has the stunning importance of the work begun to be realized. Seminars and special meetings are in progress at many institutions to study the implications of the Seiberg-Witten work.

"Most people," said Dr. Steven Weinberg of the University of Texas at Austin, "if you had asked them a few months ago whether that was possible, would have said no, there aren't any theories of that kind that can be exactly solved."

Weinberg, winner of a 1979 Nobel Prize in physics for exposing the underlying unity of the electromagnetic and weak nuclear forces, said a particularly attractive feature of the Seiberg-Witten work was its ability to calculate exact solutions rather than mere approximations.

In 1990 Witten was awarded a Fields Medal in mathematics, which is regarded as equivalent in prestige to a Nobel Prize. The award was established because there is no Nobel Prize for mathematics. Witten's mathematical work in the 1970s and 1980s was one of the main pillars of the theory of superstrings, a general but unproved theory of fundamental particles that would integrate gravity with the three other known forces of nature: the strong and weak nuclear forces, and the electromagnetic force.

"Witten is an incredibly smart person, who combines the talents of an absolutely first-class mathematician with the insight of a physicist," Weinberg said. "In that respect, he's probably unique in the world."

Neither Witten nor Seiberg, an Israeli scientist on the Rutgers faculty who is currently spending a year at the Institute for Advanced Study, claims that their mathematical solution of the N equals 2 Supersymmetry Theory directly describes any known phenomena in the real world. But the technique, aside from its beauty as a mathematical achievement, may prove to be a powerful tool in deciphering real symmetries at the very roots of natural existence.

In interviews, Witten and Seiberg said their achievement had three main aspects.

The first is in pure mathematics. Among the mathematical tools they used were devices called metric tensors, similar in principle to those used by Einstein in formulating his General Theory of Relativity. Although the Seiberg-Witten method is technically very complex, what it does is to cut through the need to calculate an infinite series of sums, each of which is based on a calculation that in itself is almost impossibly difficult.

"With an infinite number of these steps," Seiberg said, "that's obviously not the way to do it. Instead, we found an indirect way — rather long and technical."

The trick involves a new way to deal with abstract mathematical surfaces called manifolds, which are used in tensor analysis of the kind used by Witten and Seiberg. Mathematicians have learned to manipulate two-dimensional manifolds, but had all but given up trying to exploit four-dimensional manifolds — until Seiberg and Witten solved the problem.

"Differential geometers had learned that four-dimensional geometry is the most interesting and difficult case," Witten said, "and of course, four dimensions represent the physical case as well, if you include time as one of the four dimensions of the everyday world."

A second feature of the work is that it may shed light on quark confinement, a major puzzle of physics.

It has been known since quarks were given their whimsical name in the 1960s by the physicist Murray Gell-Mann that these little bundles of energy are the building blocks of such nuclear particles as protons, neutrons and mesons.

But no one has ever seen an isolated quark. It has proved impossible to separate individual quarks from the "bean bag" particles in which they are confined in trios or pairs.

A highly successful theory describing quark behavior, called the theory of Quantum Chromodynamics, shows that the "strong" nuclear force between quarks, unlike other forces, becomes stronger with increasing distance between quarks, and thus imprisons them within the particles they make up.

Even when a particle containing quarks is smashed by a collision with another particle, the quarks inside it instantly transform themselves into other particles or recombine with each other in new "bean bags." None remain free.

Theorists in recent decades have devised a series of "gauge theories" that express underlying relationships between the superficially dissimilar electromagnetic force and the weak and strong nuclear forces.

"But those problems in gauge theory that involve very strong quantum effects, effects of the strong nuclear force, have not been well understood," Witten said. "The problems involved were so hard that since the 1970s people gave up on some of them." Now, unsolved gauge-theory problems will come under renewed scrutiny because of the mathematical tools created by the new Seiberg-Witten work.

A third application of the work, Seiberg said, is in the field of supersymmetry.

In the early 1970s, physicists led by Dr. Bruno Zumino and Dr. Julius Wess developed a mathematical framework called supersymmetry, which was intended to relate two fundamentally different families of particles to each other.

Everything in nature is believed to consist of combinations of these two types of particles, which are distinguished from each other by their quantum-mechanical "spins."

The two families of fundamental particles are fermions, which have quantum spins of half integers — one half, three halfs and so on — and bosons, with spins of whole integers — zero, one, two and so on.

Fermions, named for the late Italian-American physicist Enrico Fermi, include the quarks that make up nuclear particles, and the electrons that orbit atomic nuclei.

Bosons, named for the late Indian theorist Satyendra Nath Bose, include the photon particles that carry light, radio, X-rays and other forms of electromagnetic radiation, as well as the particles that carry the weak and strong nuclear forces.

Physicists regard the two broad families of particles, fermions and bosons, as the most fundamental classifications of all. In general, the fermions are the building blocks of atoms, while the bosons are "vectors" — carriers of the forces of nature.

Body branding beats piercing as latest rage

By Richard Cole
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — They call it "slash and burn": one second's exposure to white-hot metal for a lasting scar and, presumably, lasting satisfaction.

It's called body branding, and it joins piercing as the latest in personal statements.

"With tattooing you're getting something embedded in your skin. But with branding, it's bringing out something that's already there — it's more natural," said Adam Huffman, who pierces skin at a New York shop and has twin suns branded on his forearms.

The pain?

"It's not as bad as anyone would think," he said. "It's actually kind of soothing."

Huffman, 22, said Venus Modern Body Arts, where he works, gets only one branding customer every month or two, usually men in their mid-20s. The real action, he said, is on the West Coast.

In San Francisco, most professional branding is done in two shops where perforating noses, lips and more private parts are still the principal business.

Three to six customers a week show up in search of a more permanent — and more painful — statement, said the owner of Nomad Body Piercing. He goes by the single name of Blake.

While most of the clientele are white and between 20 and 40, branding began in the 1930s and 1940s among black college fraternities, especially in the South, Blake said.

"It's not a new thing — anyone who watches Monday night football has seen it," he said. "It's a hard-core right of passage."

Scarring was used by African and American Indian tribes as a symbol of manhood and branding may have grown out of that tradition, Blake said.

The options for Blake's customers are limited by the branding process. The scars tend to spread, making intricate, tattoo-like images impossible. Brandees have to settle for simpler designs.

"Usually they want a personalized kind of thing — an astrological symbol or a shape that has significance to them personally, like a triangle, a star," Blake said.

The process is fairly simple. Blake uses a blowtorch to heat a piece of galvanized sheet metal held in a vise grip. Then the white-hot metal is applied to the skin — usually flatter, fleshier parts of the body — through a stencil. Each "strike" lasts only a second.

A simple brand can be finished in one 15-minute sitting and costs about $50. But Blake recently finished a three-year, 200-strike project on a woman friend that in-



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Bethlehem steels itself for different future

By Peter T. Kilborn
N.Y. Times News Service

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — This is a city of caldrons and creches, of blast furnace fires at the steel plant and twinkling holiday lights, of grit-coated factory windows and impeccably kept 200-year-old homes.

But the fires that shaped the backbone of American cityscapes — the mighty I-beams that went into Rockefeller Center and the Citicorp building, the Golden Gate Bridge and the George Washington Bridge, the Supreme Court building in Washington and the new stadium in Cleveland — will soon be extinguished.

"No more furnaces here," said Curtis H. Barnette, the chairman of the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

Bethlehem and steel have long been intertwined, much as Kentucky and bourbon, Wisconsin and cheese, Winston-Salem and cigarettes. But come next year at this time, Bethlehem Steel will no longer make steel in Bethlehem; it will not make jumbo beams anywhere at all. Here it will shape smaller beams from steel imported from Steelton, Pa., but the company will turn most of its attention to steel it makes in Indiana for cars and in Maryland for ships.

Left behind in Bethlehem will be a huge industrial carcass, a monochromatic, rust-brown horizon of columns and pipes, brick walls and tin roofs that was doomed by competition and declining demand.

Left behind, too, will be thousands of people who worked at the plant, many of them descendants of those who have worked there since the furnaces were turned on 90 years ago.

For these people, making steel has been flesh-baking, often terrifying work. But it pays well; the steelworkers earn $30,000 to $100,000 a year. It is also gloriously proud and male work.

"You felt you were doing important things," said Gary Ward, the president of Local 2592 of the United Steelworkers of America. "We built the infrastructure of America."

Guillermo Lopez Jr., a millwright at the plant whose father also worked for Bethlehem Steel, said he had noticed a plaque on a wall at Madison Square Garden. It said the steel came from Bethlehem. "It made my hair stand up," he said.

Ward said: "We're not going to do that anymore. Imports are. Mini-mills are. Bethlehem is getting out of it. It doesn't make sense."

But Barnette said the demand for the jumbo beams was shrinking even as competitors, notably foreigners and efficient mini-mills that make steel from scrap, muscle into the market. The result, he said, is a plunge in the price he gets for beams, to $356 a ton from $475 a ton in 18 months. Losses there and from earlier struggles in the long-ailing American steel industry resulted in $2.2 billion in losses for Bethlehem Steel in the first four years of the 1990s. With the industry rebounding, this year, at last, Barnette said, he expects a small profit.

The chief remnant of Bethlehem Steel that will remain in Bethlehem will be the city's tallest building, the company's 21-story headquarters on the North Side. But even there, the company has retrenched. It has taken in boarders, renting half the space to other companies.

Most people here seem conditioned to the company's withdrawal.

Mayor Kenneth Smith said: "The community has been through the worst of it. It was a great way to grow in the 20th century. I don't think we're ever going to have anything that strong again."

Smith is a moderate Republican and 1961 graduate of Lehigh University, the only other institution of note among the multiethnic neighborhoods and church steeples on the South Side. With the demise of the jumbo beams, he harbors some hope for the less polluting, less hazardous production of jelly beans by Just Born, a thriving confectioner with more than 200 employees here.

Just Born and other new businesses, along with the university, the smaller Moravian College in the heart of the North Side, tourism and well-heeled settlers from New York and New Jersey, have given the economy enough lift that Smith expects Bethlehem Steel's latest contraction to reduce the city's tax revenue by just 2.8 percent, or $970,000, in 1996, the year after the shutdown.

'You felt you were doing important things. We built the infrastructure of America.'

— Gary Ward, president of Local 2592 of the United Steelworkers of America

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Tree from Borneo rain forest could contain cure for AIDS

By Philip Shenon
N.Y. Times News Service

KUCHING, Malaysia — Down a steep gravel path and over a wooden bridge shaded by a curtain of towering eucalyptus trees, visitors to this stretch of the Borneo rain forest run into a guarded, fenced-off area several hundred feet wide. It is filled with thousands of leafy, ankle-high tree seedlings that, at first glance, look about as significant as a row of backyard shrubs. The nursery is marked with two signs. The larger, printed in red, bears a warning to intruders: Restricted Area.

The other sign identifies the species of this smooth-barked tree — Calophyllum lanigerum — which is tantalizing a team of scientists from the United States and Malaysia. They are trying to determine if, when fully grown, these seedlings and other trees that flourish in the rain forests of Southeast Asia could offer a cure for AIDS.

Initial reports from the laboratories of the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md., show that a substance in the leaves of Calophyllum lanigerum destroys HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, without killing healthy cells.

"This extract from this Calophyllum species has shown some significant activity in our AIDS screening," said Dr. Gordon Cragg, chief of the natural products branch of the National Cancer Institute, whose office directs American-funded efforts around the world to locate natural medicines.

Cragg is careful not to overstate the significance of the discoveries made so far in the dense rain forests of Borneo, the Southeast Asian island that is divided among Malaysia, Indonesia and the tiny oil-rich nation of Brunei.

"So far everything has happened only in a test tube," he said, noting that the research here has so far not been widely publicized — and for good reason. "This absolutely doesn't mean that we're going to show activity in a human being. In many instances, something that might look promising in a test tube just bombs out."

At the same time, scientists here and in the United States are exhilarated because, after years of scavenging in the Asian rain forests for magic bullets, they are now beginning to turn up promising leads in the search for an AIDS treatment, if not a cure, from trees and plants.

Environmentalists are excited by the prospect that important pharmaceutical discoveries could provide a financial incentive to preserve rain forests that are threatened by rapacious logging.

"That's what excites me — the implications of this," said Dr. Djaja J. Soejarto, a botanist at the University of Illinois in Chicago, whose team identified the Malaysian tree under a grant from the National Cancer Institute. Even if the Calophyllum tree proves to be of no use as an AIDS treatment, he said, the discovery suggests that there are similar substances to be found in the forest that will be effective.

'So far everything has happened only in a test tube. This absolutely doesn't mean that we're going to show activity in a human being.'

— Dr. Gordon Cragg, chief of the natural products branch of the National Cancer Institute

Only a small fraction of the plant species in Borneo have been tested so far. "We're demonstrating that these compounds do exist in the rain forest," he said. "This is why the rain forest must be preserved."

The material isolated from the Malaysian tree, which has been called Calanolide A, is now being tested on mice at the laboratories of the National Cancer Institute. Three other substances — extracts from a related gum tree in the Borneo jungle, a rare vine found in the West African nation of Cameroon and a shrub native to western Australia — are also being tested on animals, having shown initial success against the AIDS virus in laboratory tests. Human testing is likely to be years away, if it occurs at all, depending on the results of the animal experiments.

So far, the National Cancer Institute has had no luck searching the rain forest for a cure for a cancer. The natural-products program has identified two anticancer agents, but both came from the sea. One was found in a sponge taken from near the coast of the Philippines, the other in seaweed discovered in the waters off New Zealand.

These agents are being tested in the laboratory. While the National Cancer Institute has been evaluating natural substances for their medical use since the early 1960s, the comprehensive government-financed search for drugs in the rain forest began only eight years ago. The actual gathering of plant material was contracted out to scientists at the University of Illinois, the New York Botanical Garden and the Missouri Botanical Garden in a $3.6 million program. The three institutions divided the globe, and Soejarto's team in Illinois is responsible for the rain forests of Borneo and the rest of Southeast Asia.

In the search for natural drugs, rains forests are considered the most promising natural environments for research because of the vast diversity of life that they shelter. More than half of the world's estimated 250,000 species of plants live in tropical forests, yet less than 10 percent have ever been tested for their ability to cure disease.

"In a single acre of rain forest you may be able to find hundreds of different species of trees, and from them you may be able to generate 10,000 different chemical compounds, the result of millions of years of evolution in the forest," said Soejarto.

The Illinois team has spent years in Borneo collecting bags of leaves, bark and resin samples and sending them to the National Cancer Institute for testing. At the Institute's laboratories the samples are frozen — to kill hitchhiking insects — and then broken down with solvents to be tested against human immune cells, lymphocytes, that have been infected with the AIDS virus.

If an extract shows promise against the virus without killing off the cells, scientists begin the laborious process of reducing the extract to its chemical components, and then testing each of them against the virus.

In 1987, a member of the Illinois team took samples from a smooth-barked gum tree found in a swamp in the Borneo jungle. It was later identified as Calophyllum lanigerum. Four years later, the National Cancer Institute alerted Soejarto that its testing showed that Calophyllum lanigerum was effective against HIV-1, the strain of the AIDS virus most common in the Western world, and that his team should go back to Malaysia and take more samples.

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SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

Bands to march

Both Midland and Lee high school bands have been invited to march in George W. Bush's Inauguration Parade Jan. 17. Local high school band representatives announced Friday that the bands will work together in a joint effort to raise $30,000 to finance their "March on Austin." Band directors and band boosters will announce more details on the fund-raising during a Monday news conference.

Women's brunch

The annual Midland County Republican Women's Membership Brunch is set for 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday at No. 5 Churchill Way. The group was organized in 1960 to increase the effectiveness of women in government and to assist Republican candidates. In 1986, associate memberships were made available to men. Monthly luncheon meetings feature candidates, office holders and party officials. Members and those interested in joining the organization are invited to attend Wednesday's brunch. For additional information, call Gwen DeKoning at 689-0923.

UTPB graduation

Fall commencement ceremonies at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin are scheduled for Saturday in the school's gymnasium. Two ceremonies are planned to accommodate the more than 250 graduating students and their guests. Commencement for students earning degrees in humanities/fine arts, math and sciences, and education will be held at 2:30 p.m. Business and behavioral science students graduate at the 7 p.m. ceremony. A reception in the student lounge will follow each ceremony. The public is invited. For additional information, call the Registrar's Office at 552-2635.

Crime Stoppers

Crime Stoppers of Midland Inc. is celebrating 11 years of crime-fighting success. Since January 1984: 1,525 suspects have been arrested and charged; 1,664 cases were solved; more than $1,300,000 in stolen property was recovered; more than $4,500,000 in narcotics was seized; and $225,630 was paid as rewards. The program, now established in 12 upper-grade schools, is in need of the public's continued support. Crime Stoppers provides funds for rewards on campuses and across the county. Persons interested in contributing to Crime Stoppers may make their checks payable to Crime Stoppers of Midland Inc., P.O. Box 1882, Midland, Texas, 79702.

Christmas concert

The Midland High School Band and Orchestra will conduct a Christmas concert at 7 p.m. Monday in the MHS Auditorium. A brief Band Booster Club meeting will follow the concert.

Free seminar

A free living trust seminar, sponsored by K-Vick and Associates, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Midland Center. The seminar will cover complete estate planning and setting up a living trust. Participants will be able to ask questions. The public is invited.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Listings for meetings of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alanon, Palmer Drug Abuse Program, Codependents Anonymous, Narcotics Anonymous and Adult Children of Alcoholics can now be heard on CITYLINE. Call 560-2400 and enter category 1860 for complete information.

Permian Basin Road Runners Club, business meeting, 697-1066.

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

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

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

Overeaters Anonymous, 3 p.m., Room 201B First Presbyterian Church, 697-5894.

Headquarters, 2nd Battalion/39th Regiment, Texas State Guard, 1 p.m., 683-8742.

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

Task force releases report

■ A community task force issued a progress report in response to a grand jury's investigation of juvenile offenses committed in Midland.

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

Close to two years after a special grand jury issued findings about escalating juvenile delinquency, a task force — created to work toward combating those problems — has released a report on its progress.

The 47-page response from Project Awaken: A Community Task Force on Crime, Alcohol and Drug Abuse deals with specific recommendations made by the special grand jury and the status of those recommendations.

The special grand jury — commissioned by 238th District Court Judge John Hyde and 318th District Court Judge Dean Rucker — based their findings and recommendations on more than 90 hours of testimony from 106 individuals, in addition to other research and investigation over a nine-month period in 1992.

The 33-page grand jury report outlined severe alcohol abuse by underage Midlanders, gang activity and lack of cooperation between law-enforcement agencies.

A package of investigative stories in the Reporter-Telegram a few weeks after the report's release largely confirmed many of the findings.

The grand jury went further than identifying problems; it made recommendations and created the task force.

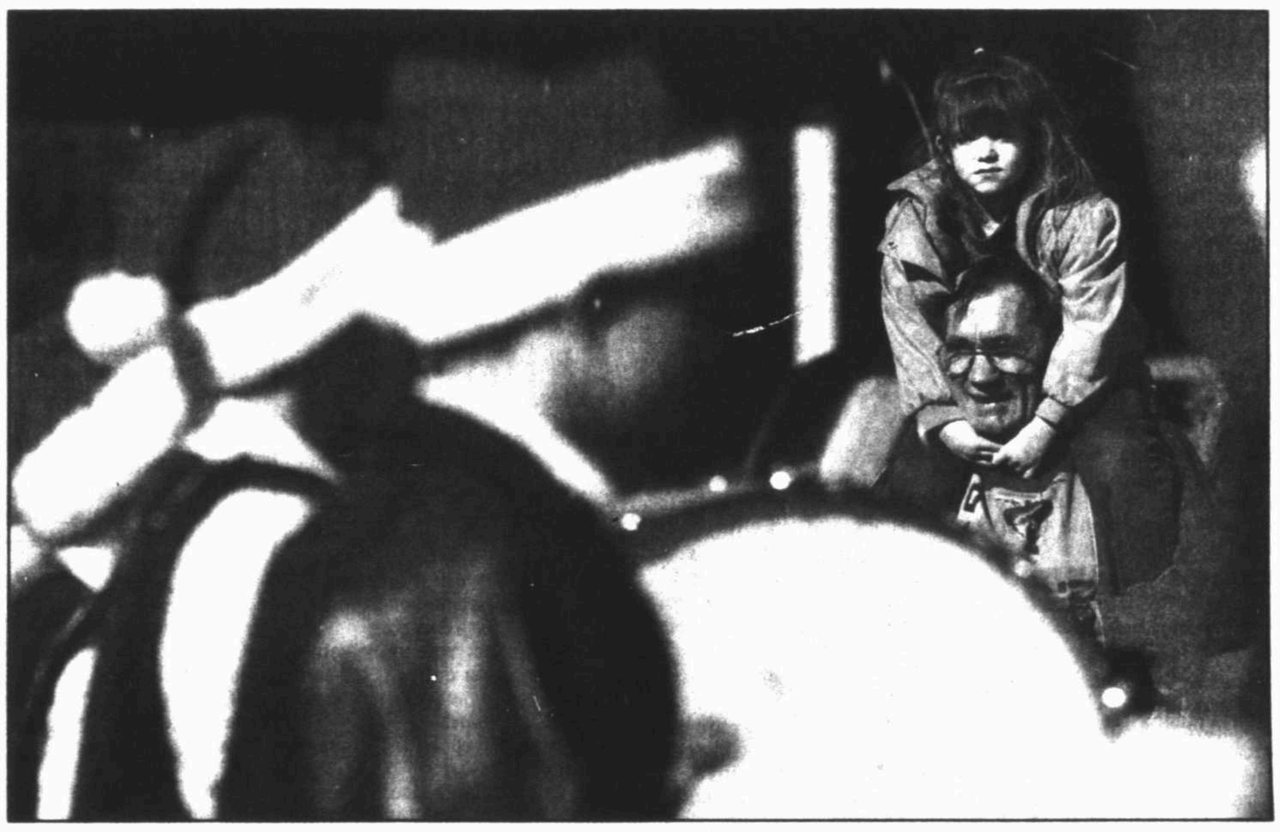
City Council representative Claudia Egan was asked to chair the Project Awaken task force. That group has since met 22 times for more than 35 hours total. In addition, a sub-committee of the task force met on 14 occasions.

The task force's report will be reprinted as an insert to the Reporter-Telegram's Dec. 21 edition.

A few of the issues and recommendations dealt with in the report include:

■ The grand jury was concerned with

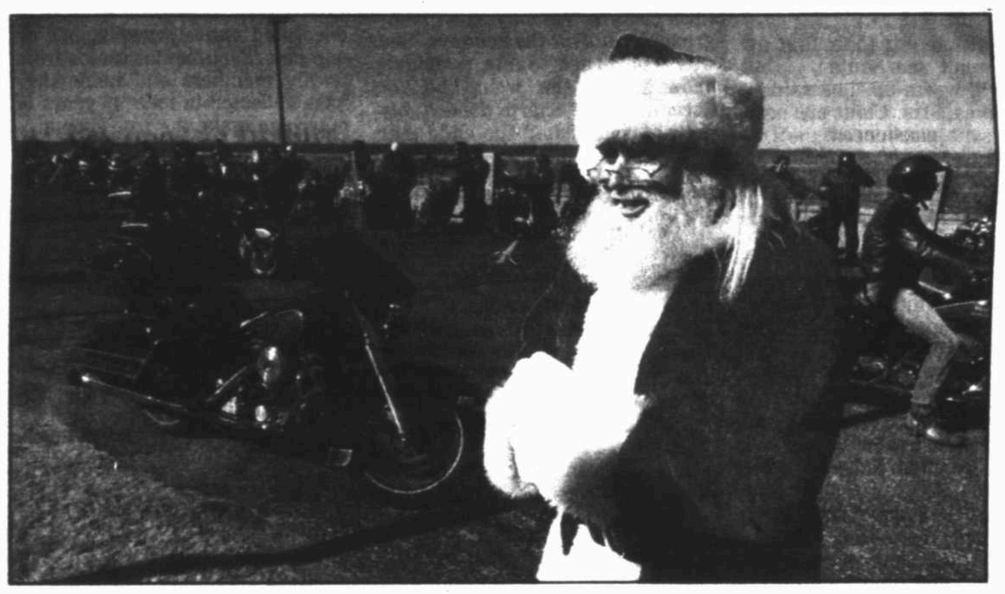
Please see **RESPONSE**/2B



Parade scenes

Jim Rohn and his granddaughter, Courtney Hollums, 4, above, on Saturday watched the Midland High School Band march in the Midland Children's Christmas Parade sponsored by the Midland Shrine Club. Harley Davidson owner James Lytle, right, playing Santa, prepares to enter High Sky Children's Ranch Saturday while his biker buddies arrive behind him.

Photos by Brian Adamcik
Reporter-Telegram



Bush is star of special on Texans

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Staff Writer

George W. Bush hasn't even taken office as governor yet, and he is already being heralded as a "Lone Star Legend" in a television special that will air at 1 p.m. today on KMID-TV.

Bush, during the quarterly prime-time special "Texans," credits Midland with shaping his Texas values.

Described as a "Texas good ol' boy with Ivy League credentials," Bush candidly speaks about his love of baseball, overcoming a past as a "hard drinker and heavy smoker" and his aspirations to serve as Texas governor.

The son of former President Bush and part owner of the Texas Rangers baseball team, Bush holds a bachelor's from Yale University and a master's in business from Harvard University.

Television host Red Steagall describes Bush's rise from being "a political outsider with no experience and little chance of defeating the most popular governor in recent history," to his victory in the gubernatorial election.

Following a clip of a strident Gov. Ann Richards calling Bush "a jerk" during a campaign speech, *Bush said, "The last time anyone called me a jerk was at Sam Houston Elementary School in Midland, Texas."*

Bush said he hopes to have inherited his mother's down-to-earth demeanor. He said former first lady Barbara Bush "had the ability to put everyone in a room at ease."

Other "Lone star legends" featured on the show include "Northern Exposure" star Janine Turner, who began modeling at the age of 3 in Fort Worth; and author Robert Fulghum, best known for his book "All I Ever Needed to Know I Learned in Kindergarten."

Please see **GEORGE**/2B

Couple enjoys job as Santa's helpers

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

It's a well-kept secret — Santa Claus actually lives in Midland and only commutes to the North Pole.

Or, at least that is what many a Midland child thinks when they see Jim Sharp.

With a flowing white beard and gold-rimmed glasses, Sharp's appearance and charm draws children to him with calls of "Santa, Santa!!"

At Miss Cayce's Christmas Store recently, children gathered all around as Sharp and his wife, Nell, portrayed Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus for children of all ages.

Newborns to adults sat on Santa's knee asking the jolly ol' fellow for their holiday wishes.

For about 10 years, Sharp has been one of Santa's helpers. Sharp has been playing Santa since 1984 and grew his own real, white beard in 1985.

"I thought, if I'm going to play Santa, I'm going to have a real beard," Sharp said.

Then he had a friend make him a rich, velvety Santa suit.

Sharp got started through his work at Bank One, formerly Texas American Bank. He said folks at the bank asked him to don the red suit and hand out candy canes. In addition, he accompanied fellow bank employees on their visits to area nursing centers to hand out homemade gifts, wassail and cookies to the residents.

Now, being Santa is second nature for Sharp.

The real beard helps make believers out of children and adults, Mrs. Sharp said. She said many children believe he is the "real" Santa.

"When I go to the grocery store kids stop me to tell me what they want for Christmas," Sharp said. "Even in the summer I'll see them tug at their mom's sleeve and whisper 'There's Santa.'"

One time, while shopping at the mall, the

Please see **SANTA**/2B



Santa and Mrs. Claus, alias, Jim and Nell Sharp, visited with Kali Davis, 3, recently at Miss Cayce's Christmas Store. Kali is the daughter of Karla and Jad Davis.

Joe D. Williams
Reporter-Telegram

GARY OTT

Increasing age brings unwanted medical attention

One of the really bad things about getting older, especially reaching beyond the ripe old age of 40, is that people are constantly asking you, "When's the last time you had a major check-up."

They're not talking about that old Chevrolet in the garage, either.



Ott

It's your body they are referring to.

It is as though they take a devilish delight in reminding you — usually with a mischievous grin and wink — that certain body parts, and functions, don't work quite as well today as they did a few years ago. Making matters worse, these vicious individuals enjoy clipping newspaper articles about potential problems facing — and I quote — "the elderly" and placing them on your desk. Usually they attach a cute note that says something like, "Thought an old-timer like yourself might want to read this. Ha. Ha."

These people, of course, should die.

Still, one fact remains unchanged: The older you get, the more often you are expected to have certain medical examinations performed on your body. They might have to do with high blood pressure, cholesterol, or, the current favorite, enlargement of the prostate.

Just last week, for example, a friend, and I use that term loosely, suddenly appeared at my desk, plopped down in the spare chair and began to read aloud from a medical journal article. "Let's see," he said, "it states here that the prostate begins to enlarge in most men at the age of 40, though the symptoms often don't become obvious until about age 50."

Then he arched an eyebrow, grinned wickedly and said, "You're past 40, aren't you?"

Next, in great detail and with obvious delight, he described what is involved in a prostate examination.

All I could do was cringe and cross my legs. (NOTE: If you are not familiar with the examination, believe me, a vivid description will make you cringe and cross your legs. I will leave the rest to your imagination.)

For someone who has always been relatively healthy, the idea of suddenly needing to see a doctor on a regular basis comes as something of a shock. For years my medical maintenance program was as follows: Have a headache? Take two aspirin; Stomach upset? Try a shot of Pepto Bismol; Skinned your knee? Wash out the cut and put a Band-Aid on it.

It was all very simple, and effective.

Now, just because I have passed the age of 40, people are insisting that I need to let a doctor, a stranger at that, prod around on my body and, worse yet, stick fingers and cold medical instruments in places they have no business going.

I don't think so.

Now, some of you might be thinking, "But, Gary, you're just being silly. If you have an examination, the doctor can discover a potential problem and correct it before it gets worse."

Perhaps. But, then again, he might say, "Take two aspirins and drink lots of liquids." So, in the meantime, I think I'll just sit here and take my changes . . . with legs crossed, of course.

Gary Ott is managing editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

DEATHS

"Bill" Burleson

ABILENE — Services for former Midlander "Bill" (Mrs. John C.) Burleson, 84, have been set for 1 p.m. Monday at Brookhollow Christian Church with the Rev. Ben Todd officiating. Burial will follow at Elmwood Memorial Park under the direction of Elliott-Hamil Funeral Home.

Mrs. Burleson died Saturday in Abilene.

She was born Dec. 9, 1910 in Eldorado, where she graduated from high school.

She attended Sul Ross State University, North Texas State University and Texas Tech University and earned a bachelor's and master's from Sul Ross.

She married John Charles Burleson June 1940 in Eldorado.

Mrs. Burleson lived in Midland before moving to Clyde in 1966.

She and her husband operated Door Knob Antiques in Clyde for 20 years.

She was preceded in death by her husband.

Mrs. Burleson moved to Abilene in 1992.

She taught at secondary and junior high schools for more than 40 years in Odessa, Sundown and Abilene.

She was a Beauceant of Knights Templar and a member of Brookhollow Christian Church.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. A.D. Dorris of Iraan; and a brother, Ellis Glen Paker of Eldorado.

Marvin Jones

ODESSA — Services for Marvin Lewis Jones, 72, of Odessa were Saturday at Northside Baptist Church with the Revs. Glen Harlan, Clydel Chapman and Terry Wright officiating. Burial followed at Sunset Memorial Garden under the direction of Pipkin Funeral Home of Midland.

Jones died Thursday at an Odessa Hospital.

He was born Sept. 3, 1922, in Independence, Ala.

He married Dorothy Hammond on Dec. 22, 1947, in Prattville, Ala.

They moved to Odessa in November 1957.

Jones was a deacon at Northside Baptist Church. He was retired from Marks Crane & Rigging as a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Jones of Odessa; a son, Carlos Jones of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Renita Brunker of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Aussie Burns of Odessa; two sisters, Carrie Haire of Navarre, Fla., and Lillian Jones of Selma, Ala.; one grandaughter, two grandsons, and two great-grandsons.

Pallbearers were David Tiner, Fredrick Brunker, Tim Libson, David Libson, Chris Duren, and Rodney Fryou.

Honorary pallbearers were deacons.

The family requests memorials be directed to Northside Baptist Church, 100 West 50th St., Odessa, Texas.





Pet pictures

At left, Barb Shields of the Midland SPCA afixes reindeer antlers to a schnauzer sitting on the lap of Santa, Carl Hill, Saturday during a fund-raiser for the SPCA — Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. At right, Rex, a golden retriever, was another pet that was brought to Kmart to have its picture taken with Santa.

Photos by Brian Adamcik

Perot team continues Gulf syndrome studies

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Activist billionaire Ross Perot and a team of doctors came here Saturday to begin an intensive study of a Navy Seabee unit reportedly experiencing a high rate of the mysterious Gulf War Syndrome.

"We've got either studies of the symptoms they are having or we have studies of their exposures," said Dr. Robert Haley, head of epidemiology at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School in Dallas.

"But we don't have good studies that link the two," said Haley, who is leading the Perot study. "This is really sort of the next generation."

The Naval Reserve's 24th Mobile Construction Battalion, based in Huntsville, Ala., was selected because an earlier Navy survey found symptoms in as many as 200 of the 775 members who served in Operation Desert Storm and Desert Shield in 1990-91.

Those symptoms, not all of which may be found in this particular unit, range from rashes and fatigue to cancer and birth defects in the veterans' children.

No single source has been identified. But some of the suspects are vaccines to combat gas warfare, chemical warfare itself, radiation from depleted uranium munitions warheads and exposure to burning oil.

SANTA: Couple entertains children at holiday

(From 1B)

Sharps heard a child telling his mom, "I saw Santa, I saw Santa!" Then they heard the child's mother tell him she knew he saw Santa when he sat on his lap and told him of his holiday wishes.

"Then the child told his mom, 'No, I saw the real Santa over there.' He was pointing at Jim," Mrs. Sharp recalled.

Sharp hesitated before explaining what he likes best about being Santa Claus. He said he wasn't really sure since he hadn't thought about it much.

"He likes it enough that he doesn't like to think about quitting," his wife said with a smile. "Every year he looks forward to it and by the end of the season he says it's his last year. Then he is doing it again."

Before the couple moved to their current home, Sharp was building a reindeer for his wife to use as holiday decoration. A neighborhood boy called to him, "Santa are you making toys?"

"I turned around and said 'As a matter of fact, I am.' He rode off without another question," Sharp said.

The couple said they haven't had too many screaming children forced to visit them. Sharp explains that apprehensive children — watching from a distance as other children visit Santa — will usually "come around" after an hour or so.

"A lot of kids, at their first approach, won't see Santa ... but then they'll warm up," he said.

Sometimes, Mrs. Claus can ease a baby's apprehension, Mrs. Sharp said.

Sharp said his most rewarding experiences as Santa have come from the happiness he is able to bring to young and old alike.

He fondly recalled visiting special-education children at a local elementary school and the warm feelings he got from seeing their smiles at seeing him.

"Who's the lucky ones? Us or them?" Sharp said.

Sharp said he especially enjoyed times when he knew a little history about the children to make his Santa that much more real to them.

For instance, he once visited a little girl who was staying with her grandparents for the holidays. She was concerned Santa wouldn't know where she would be for Christmas, so Sharp donned his red suit and visited the child and explained he received her letter and knew where to deliver her gifts.

"It's pretty neat when you can do something like that," he said.

Sharp has also done a television commercial for the Blue Gem as Santa and has been flown to Dallas to play Santa for a company party.

Sharp and his wife may retire from their Santa duties after this year. Why? Because they're both "tired of the beard."

But, Mrs. Sharp said, "He says that every year."

Life without Santa doesn't seem possible for the holiday-oriented couple whose Christmas tree is decorated entirely with Santa ornaments. Sentimental Santas from family members and items they have collected in their 47 years of marriage make the tree special.

POLICE REPORTS

Saturday

Vandalism: Chole Taylor reported at 1:09 a.m. that an object had been thrown threw the window at 3116 Humble Ave.

Burglary of a vehicle: An unidentified person reported at 1:32 a.m. that a vehicle had been burglarized at 2201 E. Garden City Highway.

Vandalism: Friends convenience store, 2110 W. Front St., reported at 1:44 a.m. that damage had been done to a wall during a disturbance.

Burglary of a vehicle: Teresa Cabellero reported at 2:45 a.m. that a vehicle at 1409 S. Loraine St.was broken into through the passenger window.

Vandalism: Phyllis Hyson reported at 3:17 a.m. that the back door of 412 Alta Ave. had been broken into.

Vandalism: Carol Westpaul reported at 11:43 a.m. that a car at 4509 Neely Court had been spray painted during the night. Damage was estimated at $1,400.

Theft: Tuesday Morning, 4610 N. Garfield St., reported two black females had taken an undetermined amount of merchandise and left in a white older model Cadillac. The report was made at 4:50 p.m.

Vandalism: Steve Cullen reported at 5:02 p.m. that criminal mischief had occurred at 2304 Sinclair Ave. A plate glass window had been shot out with a BB gun.

Anyone having information concerning these incidents should contact the Police Department at 685-7108 or Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

GEORGE: Show features Texans

(From 1B)

Fulgham grew up in Waco and shot to the top of the bestseller's list with his book that celebrates simple lessons learned in kindergarten, such as "play fair," "share everything," and "don't hit people."

Ms. Turner, who recently bought a ranch in Denton, describes Texas as "God's country," and speaks about the "Texas friendly" attitude that keeps her coming back to the Lone Star State.

"Texans" is produced by Phillips Productions in association with A.H. Belo Corp. The quarterly programs are scheduled to air in May-June, July-August and September/October.

RESPONSE: Task force follows up on jury investigation

(From 1B)

gangs in Midland and a denial of their presence by law enforcement and the public.

The Midland Police Department recognizes gang activity in the city and "has in place a special task force that is activated at intervals to gain intelligence on gang activity," the report states.

Furthermore, the Police Department has sponsored two area-wide intelligence meetings — with 13 law-enforcement agencies participating — that focused on gang activity in this area, the report states.

"There's still a lot of denial but people are much more aware," Ms. Egan said.

■ In light of juvenile crime on the rise, the grand jury recommended that the Midland City Council pass a curfew for youths under 17 years old. The council passed a juvenile curfew ordinance on Oct. 25.

The curfew prohibits youngsters from being out after 1 a.m. every day unless under specific exceptions. The grand jury suggested the curfew hours be midnight on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends, Ms. Egan said.

The council vowed to review the curfew in six months and reserved the right to keep intact, change or drop the ordinance.

"I think it's too lenient but it is the first step," Ms. Egan said.

The council member said she will push to change the curfew hours for 14-year-olds and younger to 11 p.m.

■ The grand jury assessed poor communication and cooperation between law-enforcement agencies and targeted a need to improve those areas to combat juvenile delinquency.

Strides to do that include a new city communications system that "allows communication between the Midland Police Department, the Midland County Sheriff's Office, the Texas Department of Public Safety, and the Midland Independent School District Police Department," the report states.

And to improve cooperation between the school district and law-enforcement agencies, agreements between the city and MISD, and the sheriff's office and MISD were entered into in September 1993 to keep open lines of information concerning juvenile delinquency.

In addition, "Representatives from the Midland Police Department, Juvenile Probation, the Midland Independent School District Police, the Midland County Sheriff's Office and the County Attorney's Office are meeting weekly to exchange ideas and discuss juvenile cases," the report states.

To curb drug use in school, the Midland Police Department has made its canine unit available for spot drug searches on school property at the request of MISD. During the 1993-94 school year, 22 random searches, covering all secondary schools, were conducted.

■ Rampant alcohol use by underage youngsters, condoned and overlooked by some parents, plagued Midland, according to the grand jury's findings.

The task force report touches on several steps that deal with the problem, including actions by law-enforcement agencies.

"The Midland Police Department and the Texas Alcohol Beverage Commission continue to aggressively enforce the law prohibiting sale of alcohol to a minor. In June 1994, in a joint undercover operation, Midland Police Department and TABC officers filed more than 30 cases against local merchants for selling alcohol to minors. This type of cooperative effort will continue on a regular basis," the report states.

The report also notes community participation, including 7-Eleven working with the TABC and the Texas Department of Transportation's Cops In Shops program. TABC agents pose as employees or customers in retail stores to concentrate on the illegal purchase of alcohol to those under 21.

In addition to these accomplishments, the report commends drug-testing programs for public employees that sets a tone for zero tolerance for drugs; the expansion of the Drug Free Youth In Texas (D.FY.IT) program; the formation of Midnight Basketball to help keep youngsters out of trouble; graffiti clean-up by the City Art Group and the Teen Task Force; the condemnation and destruction of dilapidated structures sometimes used as crack houses; and the recommendation to legislative bodies for stricter laws pertaining to juveniles.

Ms. Egan said the efforts thus far are only the beginning to curbing juvenile crime. And the community should recognize that and continue the efforts.

"It would be horrible if someone the day after the report (was issued) put it down and said 'That's over,'" Ms. Egan said.

The issuance of the report does mark the end of the task force. A steering committee of the task force — the Select Committee made up of elected and appointed officials — will continue to work on juvenile delinquency issues, Ms. Egan said.

But, she added, everyone needs to be involved.

"It has to start in the home obviously, and a community has to stay together to work on the problem and recognize the problem," she said.

SMITH-LEWIS



Christina Smith and Mr. & Mrs. Charlie L. Smith, Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Christina V. Smith to Charlie N. Lewis. Parents of the groom are Mrs. Edna Johnson and Mr. Bennie Fields.

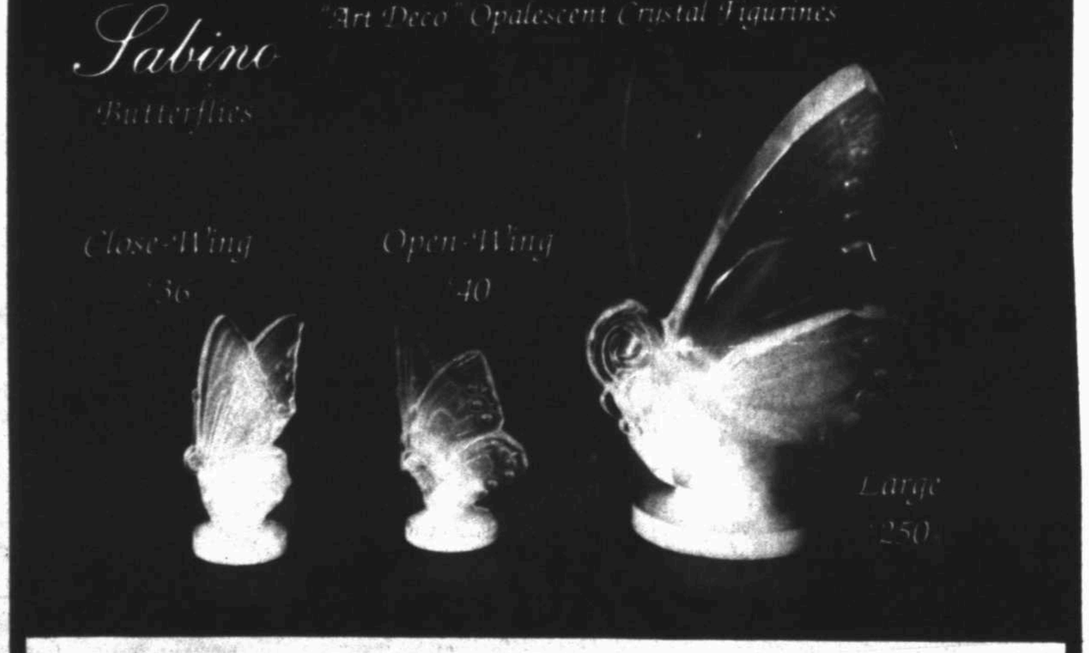
The couple plans to be married December 17, 3:00pm at Mt. Rose Baptist Church. They are currently attending San Angelo State University.

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Marine experts euthanize beached whale

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A pygmy sperm whale found beached near Port Aransas has been euthanized, marine experts said.

The 12-foot adult male whale was discovered alive early Thursday in the surf about 10 miles south of Port Aransas, said Graham Worthy, director of the Texas Marine Mammal Stranding Network.

Worthy said the whale was extremely ill and probably would not have survived long if attempts had been made to move it to a water tank. The whale was in pain and would have suffered more with the stress of being moved, he said.

The whale had large swollen spots on his body, an infection in his intestinal area, bone problems and had recently lost a lot of weight, he said.

It was the third whale to wash up on a Texas beach this year. A beaked whale beached itself on Mustang Island in October, and a second beaked whale washed up this spring on South Padre Island.

Scientists believe illness causes many marine strandings.

After it was euthanized, the approximately 850-pound whale was moved into a truck and the animal was hauled and taken to a lab at Texas A&M University-Galveston for a necropsy, similar to an autopsy.

Convict faces execution today for capital murder

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — State prosecutors say Raymond Carl Kinnamon is a multiple killer and career criminal with 17 felony convictions and deserves to be put to death.

Kinnamon says he was a hard-working auto mechanic who was singled out unfairly for capital murder charges and sentenced to death because of previous scrapes with the law.

The courts were considering whether Kinnamon should be marched into the Texas death chamber to become the second convicted killer executed in the state in a week.

Kinnamon, 53, faced lethal injection before dawn today for the 1984 shooting death of 41-year-old Ronald Longmire, a Houston man gunned down during the robbery of a bar.

The execution as set by state District Judge Ted Poe would be on the 10th anniversary of the slaying. Kinnamon sarcastically dubbed the timing "Poe-etic justice."

Defense attorney Marcia Rutenbar raised 15 issues in her appeal, including arguments that Kinnamon received ineffective legal help in his early appeals, that jury instructions at his trial were improper and that not all witnesses were able to identify him as the gunman who held up N.J.'s Lounge in Houston, robbed the place of more than $1,500 and shot a customer.

Poe rejected the appeal Saturday, sending the case to the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Refusals there would take the case into the federal courts.

Longmire was one of the patrons and was wounded fatally in the back as he and other customers and employees were ordered at gunpoint to file into a restroom. Acting on a tip, police arrested Kinnamon about two weeks later.

"He's a really vicious person," Shirley Cornelius, an assistant district attorney in Harris County, said. "He made a lifetime of robbing ice houses and neighborhood bars."

Before his conviction for the Longmire slaying, Kinnamon was convicted of 17 felonies: eight aggravated robberies, two robberies by assault, three burglaries and four thefts. He had been sentenced previously to a total of 223 years in prison and had served three separate prison terms.

In addition, three more charges of robbery were filed against him in the eight days following the Longmire slaying and he was given another 25 years in prison.

Ms. Cornelius said authorities also believe he was responsible for at least two other robbery-murders but prosecutors were unable to find enough evidence to go to court.

"My record looks like I'm John Dillinger or Al Capone," Kinnamon said in a recent interview. "But I never was in that bar.

"I was out (of prison) 21 months. I never missed report. I was at home for late-night calls. I showed my parole officer pay stubs. I got permission to go out of town. I went on to complete school and I made $18,000 in six months. That ain't bad for a convict."

Authorities said Kinnamon was identified by three of five eyewitnesses. Kinnamon said they were wrong.

"I wasn't there," he said.

Kinnamon would be the 14th condemned inmate put to death in Texas this year and the 85th in the state since executions resumed in 1982. Both figures are the highest in the nation. It also would mark the first Sunday execution in the state.

Another convicted murderer, Herman Clark, was executed Tuesday for a 1981 slaying in Houston.

Rylander makes promises to streamline commission

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Carole Keeton Rylander, the first woman elected to the Texas Railroad Commission, was sworn into office Saturday and promised to "shake the rafters of the Austin bureaucracy."

Mrs. Rylander defeated Commissioner Mary Scott Nabers, a Democrat, in last month's general election, 52 percent to 44.9 percent. The Libertarian candidate received 3 percent.

Ms. Nabers had been appointed to the job by Gov. Ann Richards.

Mrs. Rylander was able to take office immediately after the election results were certified because she ran for an unexpired term. She faces re-election in 1996.

At the swearing-in ceremony held in the Capitol's Senate chamber, Mrs. Rylander, 55, promised to streamline the Railroad Commission.

She said the commission should remove its trucking division, which she called obsolete because of the deregulation of intrastate trucking.

And, she said, regulations on the oil and gas industry should be reduced.

"My No. 1 priority will be less regulation, less taxation and less government mandates," she said. "The oil and gas industry has had to re-engineer itself, now we must re-engineer the Railroad Commission as we prepare for the 21st century."

She said the November election showed that Texans want a more efficient state government. "We are going to shake the rafters of the Austin bureaucracy from top to bottom," she said.

She vowed to promote a national energy policy, increased markets for Texas natural gas and more openness in government.

Mrs. Rylander's election was part of a GOP sweep of the three-member commission. James E. "Jim" Nugent, a Democrat who has served on the commission since 1979, was defeated by Republican Charles Matthews.

Mrs. Rylander and Matthews will join Republican Barry Williamson, who was elected in 1992.

Mrs. Rylander, a former three-term mayor of Austin, was a Democrat who switched to the GOP in 1985.

Water abuses cause turn off at cemetery

SAN DIEGO, Texas (AP) — Officials are turning off the tap at the cemetery in this small South Texas town amid allegations of abuse, including graveyard car washes.

For now, watering will be allowed only on Saturdays.

Officials in this city of just over 5,000 say that some people have been excessive in their water consumption, with some even filling up 55-gallon drums to take home.

In the roughly four months since the Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District installed water meters, this city 50 miles west of Corpus Christi has been billed more than $1,000 for water at the burial ground.

"Once we saw the bills, it was in our best interest to go ahead and limit water use at the cemetery," Mayor Alfredo E. Cardenas said.

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ON CAMPUS

MIDLAND COLLEGE NEWS



Students Chyreé LeMaster and Steven Alexander rehearse for the college's production of "It's a Wonderful Life."

MC Theatre presents...

Midland College Theatre Department presents "It's a Wonderful Life," in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium Dec. 9 and 10 and Dec. 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. Matinee performances will be Dec. 11 and 18 at 2:30 p.m. Admission is $5 at the door.

All profits go toward scholarships for Midland College students.

Interim classes scheduled

"Power Shift: Who's Who in the New Republican Congress" will be offered during Midland College's Winter Interim. Government 2302, taught by Jerry Franks, will concentrate on the new committee chairs in Congress and the impact on the presidency with special emphasis on the transition of power.

The class is part of the winter interim session scheduled from Dec. 27 though Jan. 10.

Early registration for the interim session is Dec. 5-14 in Student Services area of the Student Center.

Students may also register the day classes begin at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 27 in the Roadrunner Room of the Student Center.

Classes being offered are English, History, Government, Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling and Sociology.

Emergency TASP offered

TASP testing will be offered at 8 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, 1995 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock in order to accomodate student needs for the Spring 1995 semester. Students can register by calling 1-512-926-8746 between 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m., Dec. 5 through 16 and Jan. 3 and 4.

This page is produced by Midland College

ADN program plans graduation ceremony

Graduation exercises will be presented by the Midland College Health Science department in honor of students who have completed the Associate Degree Nursing Program.

The ceremony is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center.

Graduating students are: Denise Brasher, Patricia Sue Byrd, Kimberly J. Cole, Laura Colombo-Perez, Jenifer Dumire, Kathryn J. Edmonds, Judy Leigh Flood, Melissa Foresyth, David S. Galyon, Rebecca D. Haltom, Sheri D. Higgins, Nicol L. Hodges, Sheila D. Holt, Graciela S. Luna, Stephen Forest Oyler, Debra A. Smith, Susan M. Smith, Juanita B. Valdez, Jo Anna Wallace, and Darla S. Weiss.

A.D.N. faculty include: Judy Bartley, M.S.N., R.N., Kim Bezinque, M.S.N., R.N.C., Rachel Cross, M.S.N., R.N., Carmen Edwards. M.S.N., R.N., Doro Flores. B.S.N., R.N., Nancy Harris, M.S.N., R.N., Glenda Helton, M.S.N., R.N., Nancy Shaw, M.S.N., R.N., Director, and Pat Sullivan, M.S. , R.N.

The graduation program includes an introduction and history of the school pin by Nancy Shaw along with a presentation of candidates by Dr. Richard Jolly and Rachel Cross. Doro Flores and Becky Haltom will make special presentations.

Following the program, a reception will be held in the Allison Fine Arts foyer.



Sharing the Christmas Spirit

Sam Houston Elementary School Fine Art teacher Carolyn Johnson directs her fourth graders in a Christmas concert at the Midland College Student Center.

More than 350 fourth through eighth graders sang at Midland College in a week-long series of Christmas programs.

The students were invited by the Student Activities office to sing and have lunch with MC students and staff.

PR, math classes set for spring semester

The spring 1995 semester offers students several interesting classes, including a Public Relations course and College Mathematics.

Introduction to Public Relations involves assignments that involve helping corporations, government agencies, volunteer organizations and other entities promote their interests to customers, news media and other public audiences.

The course is ideal for persons seeking an exciting career or volunteers who want to help a nonprofit organization edit newsletters or gain media publicity, according to instructor Bob Templeton. The three-hour credit class is offered from 9-9:30 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday during the Spring semester. For more information, call Bob Templeton at 685-4655.

College Mathematics also is being offered for spring as an alternative to College Algebra.

This class will cover problem solving, sets, logic, numbers systems, measurements, geometry, functions and graphing, and probability.

College Mathematics is not intended for math or science majors or for those who will need more advanced math courses (trig or calculus) later. It is designed for students who are pursuing liberal arts or elementary education degrees.

The focus will be different and more interesting for those who are not math or science majors.

Prerequisites for the class are Math 0391 or a score of at least 20 on the Intermediate Algebra test. Call 685-4620 for more information.

MC plans two-day air compliance seminar

A two-day Air Compliance Seminar designed for those responsible for their company's compliance with state and federal air regulations will be presented through the Midland College Continuing Education Department Dec. 14-15.

The seminar provides a concise overview of air permitting regulations in the Permian Basin and will cover topics such as Texas Standard Exemption System, Standard Exemption Notification, The Federally Enforceable PI-8 Option, New Source Construction Permits, Clean Air Act Amendments of 1990, Title V Operating Permits, Title V Permit Application Elements and Strategy for Title V Permitting in Texas and New Mexico.

The seminar will be of value to environmental coordinators, consultants and others for whom environmental compliance is a full time responsibility and for those responsible for day-to-day compliance with air regulations.

The course will be presented by William F. Priebe, John Haagensen and Nicholas Worontsoff.

Priebe has a B.S. in chemical engineering and an M.S. in environmental engineering from Texas A&M University. He has been an environmental engineer for 24 years.

Haagensen is the regional manager of the San Angelo office of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission. He is responsible for ensuring regulatory compliance of the air, water and waste programs.

Worontsoff has a B.S. in Meteorology from Kean College and an M.S. in Atmospheric Science from the University of Michigan.

He serves as a staff environmental and regulatory engineer for a major oil company, coordinating air issues in the Permian Basin.

Cost for the seminar is $250. Checks should be made payable to Midland College. Registration may be transferred but no refunds will be given. The seminar will run 7:30 a.m.- 4:30 p.m. both days in the Roadrunner room at the Midland College Student Center.

Elise Coombes

Financial Aid Office hosts open house

Midland College's Financial Aid staff is hosting an Open House 10 a.m., Wednesday, Dec. 14 in the Student Center to show off their new offices and to talk to students about opportunities for financial aid at Midland College.

The open house also will recognize the five winners of the Abell-Hanger Essay contest. The five winners will receive $500 scholarships.



Coombes

The Financial Aid Office expects to serve more than 2,000 students who apply for financial aid this year. Almost one-third of the money those students will receive is in the form of locally funded scholarships.

One of the best financial aid resources available to Midland College students is the decision to attend a community college.

Because of funding that comes from the state and from the local taxing district, community and junior colleges are able to significantly reduce the costs of a college education.

Still, Midland College also has a number of need-based financial aid and academic and performance scholarships.

Need-based funding sources include Federal College Work-Study, Federal Pell Grants, Federal Supplemental Opportunity Grants, Texas Public Education Grants and Student State Incentive Grants.

Scholarship funds include the Fasken Top Five Percent, Abell-Hanger Scholarships, the Permian Basin Merit Scholarships, Athletic Scholarships and General Scholarships.

Students applying for financial aid for the fall semester should begin the process as soon as possible. For instance, eligibility for need-based financial aid is determined by completing the Free Federal Aid Application.

Since the process can take several months to complete, students who need financial assistance to attend college in the fall should apply for aid in January.

Students who apply for scholarships also are advised to apply early. Applications for Abell-Hanger scholarships are available at the Midland County high schools. Deadlines for other scholarship applications are throughout the spring.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

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San Antonio plan would allow use of rivers

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Planners are studying a proposal that would pipe in water from two rivers in order to slash the city's dependence on the Edwards aquifer and end the specter of federal intervention.

The plan would mean taking 75,000 acre-feet of water from the Guadalupe River and possibly that much from the Colorado River.

The proposal is under review, spokesmen for the Guadalupe-Blanco and Lower Colorado river authorities said Friday.

Panelists on a nine-member regional committee that's trying to solve the area's water problems welcomed discussion on the matter.

"It's great," said Luana Buckner, Medina County Underground Water Conservation District general manager. "It's the best I've heard in a long time. It means (San Antonio) can get 150,000 acre-feet of water from someone other than Medina County."

The Edwards aquifer, a 118-mile-long underground limestone formation, is San Antonio's sole source of water, and it feeds Comal and San Marcos springs, artesian wells northeast of the city.

"It's great to see a spirit of cooperation," added Rick Ilgner, Edwards Underground Water District general manager.

Currently, San Antonio uses about 180,000 acre-feet a year.

No exact cost for the plan has been tabulated, said Bill West, Guadalupe-Blanco general manager, but he said the cost to San Antonio "would be comparable" to what other municipalities pay for surface water.

Robert Cullick, a spokesman for the Lower Colorado River Authority, said the talks are extremely preliminary and, on the surface, fly in the face of state law that prohibits transfer of water from one river basin to another and contradict authority policy.

"We haven't signed anything. We haven't agreed to anything. We haven't offered anything," Cullick said.

The Edwards aquifer, a 118-mile-long underground limestone formation, is San Antonio's sole source of water, and it feeds Comal and San Marcos springs, artesian wells northeast of the city.

Threats to endangered species living in those two springs, caused by declining water levels, prompted the Sierra Club to sue. A federal judge ruled for the club, ordering a limit to aquifer pumping.

West is a member of the nine-member regional panel, chaired by court-appointed water monitor Joe G. Moore Jr.

The two river diversion projects may be the answer to San Antonio's water dilemma, Moore said.

"It certainly eases the problem," said Moore.

The water diversion plan, laid out by West and Joe Beal, a consulting engineer hired by the Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority, would involve an intake point and a small storage facility on the Guadalupe River at Gonzales.

On the Colorado, the gathering point would be in the Smithville or Bastrop areas.

Art to be on sale during run of play

Staff Report

The art work of Dorothy Peterson is on display and for sale at Theatre Midland through the run of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

A native of Colorado, Mrs. Peterson now lives in Odessa. She received degrees in fine art and education from the University of Texas at El Paso.

In 1992, the Heritage of Odessa Foundation honored her with the Community Service Award for Excellence in the Arts for her work on 15 paintings depicting the history of this area. She is painting seven large oils that will be reproduced by a research institute into teaching aids for churches, schools nad homes.

Mrs. Peterson, who also cleans and repairs oils, has had numerous one-woman shows in Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico.

The musical closes at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Dec. 23. The showing is sponsored by ACT IX, Midland Community Theatre's auxiliary organization. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thorugh Friday.

Hospital gives $2,500 to D-FY-IT

Staff Report

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital of Midland has made a $2,500 gift to D-FY-IT (Drug Free Youth in Texas) for its incentive programs to encourage young people to remain drug and alcohol free.

Mike Potter, hospital president and chief executive officer, said, "Our organization strongly supports programs that influence young people to avoid the use of illegal drugs and alcohol. We hope others will join us in supporting this deserving enterprise."

"We champion drug and alcohol-free students by providing more positive alternatives," said D-FY-IT program director Joan Johnson. "We inform them of the dangers of drug and alcohol use and also seek to improve communications between youth, law enforcement and the community."

Midland D-FY-IT is a local nonprofit organization. Its advisory board consists of law-enforcement personnel, medical and counseling, education, media, business, ministerial, community and student leaders.

To join D-FY-IT, students must submit to a urine drug test and agree to random testing to document continued compliance with the "no use" drug and alcohol policy. They are then issued an identification card that entitles them to discounts and recreational activities, planned events and random prizes. About 70 local merchants participate in the program.

D-FY-IT is established at Midland, Lee, Coleman, Greenwood and Midland Christian high schools.

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Cinnamon toast, hot cereal or assorted cereals, toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hot dog or burrito w/chili, seasoned corn, veggie sticks, chilled fruit cup.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Hot biscuit, canadian bacon or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Beef enchiladas or beef taco's, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, chilled fruit, cornbread.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Italian spaghetti, french bread or ham and cheese sandwich, green beans, tossed salad, chilled peaches.

Thursday — Breakfast: Waffles/syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Country fried steak or BBQ on bun, mashed potatoes, spinach salad, oven fried okra, wheat roll, Christmas gelatin.

Friday — Breakfast: Blueberry coffee cake or assorted cereals, buttered toast/jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Chicken nuggets, hot roll or toasted cheese sandwich, french fries, vegetable soup, fresh fruit.

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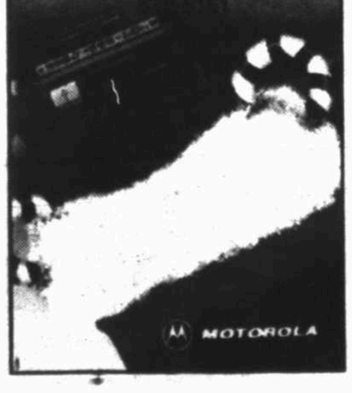
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To those families, the colorful sights and smells of Christmas are darkened and grayed by hunger. As in past years, volunteers from Memorial Hospital and KNFM Radio are asking for your generous donation of food to benefit the Permian Basin Food Bank.
The collection area will be in front of the Abell-Hanger Medical Pavilion, 200 Andrews Highway.
The food drive begins at 3:00 p.m. December 12.
Because we care, we'll work all night until 10:00 a.m. December 13th to accept your donation of food.
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Morales' efforts benefit children

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales is to be commended for the significant increase in child support collections in the state during the past year, the third year in a row in which new records have been established.

Figures recently released by the attorney general's office indicate that in the last fiscal year, child support collections increased by $65 million to a total of $435 million statewide. For Midland County alone, collections during the past fiscal year reached $6,102,177.

The result is largely due to the increased emphasis placed on the enforcement of child support laws in the state by Morales and his staff. That emphasis was needed to force negligent fathers to provide court-ordered support their children otherwise would not receive. Lack of payment of court-ordered child support increases other government costs such as welfare and can contribute to increased social costs in years to come.

Some may argue that in a perfect society no such enforcement would be necessary. In the environment of a broken home, which regrettably is the social reality today for numerous Texans, a father would provide financial support for his children because it is the "right" thing to do. But the fact that literally thousands of fathers do not provide that support is attested by the enforcement figures.

Morales recognized that fact even before he sought the position of attorney general and since taking office has worked to legally force errant fathers to do what they should do anyway in regard to the support of their children. That is as it should be. The legal system is in place to protect the rights of all, including the children whose fathers are ignoring their financial needs.

Due to Morales' work in this regard, thousands of Texas children have the financial support they deserve. That is a feather in Dan Morales' cap.

OTHER VIEWS

Will Bush complex serve public need?

Groundbreaking for the new George Bush Presidential Library on the campus of Texas A&M University is good news, indeed. When completed, the complex should not only add to our understanding of Bush's life and presidency but bring in tourists and their accompanying dollars.

There is, however, a question that needs to be answered before going too far with this project: Are we getting the biggest bang for the buck?

Along with the museum, A&M is building the School of Government and Public Service and centers for Presidential Studies and Public Leadership Courses. Federal law dictates that no government monies can be used to build a presidential library, but once they are built, taxpayers pay to run them. So the public has every right to make sure its money is well-spent. . . .

In this case, enough academicians have raised the question of whether this is so. They charge that the Bush academic center will be doing exactly what the LBJ School of Public Affairs at UT-Austin does — emphasizing public policy and domestic affairs.

The LBJ school, 85 miles down the road, has been in business 24 years and has graduated 1,600 students. It has an annual budget of $9 million, of which $2.7 million comes directly from the state of Texas. Do we need another school doing the same thing?

— The Houston Post

Stopping point does exist for congressional largesse

We've all heard about the many perks that go with serving in the U.S. Congress. But one of the little known privileges that go with the office is the opportunity to purchase all furniture and equipment in the Washington office as well as offices in the home district when leaving office.

Now that doesn't sound so bad — or does it? Looking at this a little closer, it can be determined that this furniture and equipment, i.e. computers, typewriters, etc., are sold to the ex-congressman for a tiny fraction of the original cost to the government.

This can be done no matter whether the official retired or was defeated or resigned in disgrace.

Then the new person taking the departing official's place has to buy all new equipment — more cost to the government. This kind of thing has to stop.

While it may amount to only a small amount of money as compared to other federal expenditures, it's money that is wasted and over time amounts to a large figure, especially considering the number of congressmen and senators defeated last month.

It's time those in Washington face reality and realize they don't work in the lap of luxury as has happened in the past.

— Pecos Enterprise

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 11, the 345th day of 1994. There are 20 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Dec. 11, 1936, Britain's King Edward VIII abdicated the throne in order to marry American divorcee Wallis Warfield Simpson.

On this date:

In 1719, the first recorded sighting of the Aurora Borealis took place in New England.

JACK ANDERSON

Departing legislator, Clinton trade shots

WASHINGTON — Rep. David McCurdy, D-Okla., may have concluded his once-promising political career in a hail of rhetorical gunfire during an Oval Office meeting last week.



Anderson

As the meeting began, McCurdy told President Clinton that he was speaking "as a private citizen," as it might be the last time he ever set foot in the Oval Office. Since losing his Senate bid Nov. 8, McCurdy said he felt more "liberated" to rail against the direction of the administration, a luxury he noted others in the room — Sens. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., John Breaux, D-La., Charles Robb, D-Va., and Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn. — might not enjoy.

That was how McCurdy framed what became a sharply worded and heated hour-long exchange with Clinton in which he pinned political blame on the administration for causing both the party's and his own political defeat. Along with the four senators, McCurdy had been invited to the White House as part of the 10th anniversary of the Democratic Leadership Council, which espouses the centrist "New Democrat" agenda that helped catapult Clinton to the presidency.

Last week, Clinton devoted substantial energy to fending off the DLC's friendly fire. McCurdy, who is currently chair of the DLC, accused Clinton in public and private sessions of essentially being a traitor to the cause, and of alienating the middle class. He offered some personnel advice as well: He urged Clinton to fire controversial Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders and, with senior adviser George Stephanopoulos looking on, said there needed to be a shakeup of the White House staff.

Only two and a half years ago, McCurdy made a seconding speech for Clinton's nomination at the Democratic National Convention, but recently he has sounded like someone itching to sue for political breach-of-contract. The Republican rout has convinced many Democrats that the party has lurched too far left, but last week's attacks left Clinton both contrite and combative.

"Dave was very direct with him," one senior White House official told us. "It came across pretty personal. The president really got animated."

McCurdy told us that everyone attending the Oval Office meeting was "pleased to see (Clinton) concerned or emotional about what was going on. He showed some real leadership and we actually applauded that." Moreover, McCurdy says the real object of Clinton's wrath was Stanley Greenberg, the president's chief pollster who undercut the administration by corroborating many of the DLC's conclusions.

While Lieberman, a DLC vice chairman, is more measured than McCurdy, his critique of the Clinton presidency is similar. Lieberman told us that his aim last week was to "bring the party back into the mainstream and bring the party back in touch with middle America." Clinton acknowledged several mistakes to McCurdy, Lieberman said. But he added that Democrats should also trumpet Clinton's accomplishments, while urging some of the special interests to rein in their expectations.

According to Lieberman, the DLC and the Clinton administration need some "marital counseling but no divorce. We all went in feeling we had a message to convey and expecting it would not be a dull meeting, and it was not a dull meeting."

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



GEORGE WILL

Conflict grows into American institution

WASHINGTON — "My friends," exalted Ron Brown, then Democratic Party chairman (now secretary of commerce), to an American Bar Association forum in November 1992, "I'm here to tell you that the lawyers won!" That was true, given the Democrats' enthusiasm for the regulatory state and their aversion — rewarded by campaign contributions from trial lawyers — for reforms such as the "loser pays" rule to inhibit litigiousness.



Will

So, are lawyers happy? Not exactly.

Nearly a quarter of them say they would choose a different profession were they starting over. Seventy-five percent of the members of the California Bar Association do not want their children to become lawyers. Levels of job satisfaction are falling; alcoholism and clinical depression are rising. Lawyers, says Mary Ann Glendon of the Harvard Law School in her new book "A Nation Under Lawyers: How the Crisis in the Legal Profession is Transforming American Society," are like many other Americans, only more so. Lawyers are experiencing release from traditional restraints and are experiencing high anxiety.

As society's complexity and government's regulatory role increases, so does recourse to law. This is both cause and effect of the weakening of the democratic culture of persuasion, and of habits of accommodation.

What Glendon calls "skills of associating," sometimes called manners, have atrophied and been supplanted by lawsuits over the disappointments of everyday life.

Time was when much of lawyering consisted (according to the turn-of-the-century lawyer and statesman Elihu Root) in "telling would-be clients that they are damned fools and should stop." Today lawyers are "connoisseurs of conflict" maximizing billable hours.

The pressure to do that discourages preventive lawyering — accommodations to avoid time-consuming litigation. And aggressive activities, Glendon warns, have a "constitutive" effect on character: We become what we do. We are institutionalizing conflict, giving rise to "Rambo litigators" destructive of the "moral ecology of the community." As lawyers' adversarial activities crowd out their order-affirming activities, the legal profession (now nearly 800,000 strong, counting judges and teachers) is, Glendon says, "rapidly shedding the habits and restraints that once made the bench and the bar pillars of the democratic experiment."

Young people do not acquire respect for restraints at law schools where the prevailing ideology is that "law is nothing more than concentrated politics" and there is disdain for the classical ideal of the judicial role.

Felix Frankfurter said "a judge worth his salt is in the grip of his function." Glendon says today's militant judges have slipped that grip and rationalize their emancipation from restraints this way: "If the house is on fire, it makes no difference who puts out the blaze; the branches of government should be partners, cooperating in the solutions of new social and economic problems." There is, says Glendon, "ill-concealed authoritarianism" in judicial activism, and it exacerbates the nation's irritability, as does the sense that law is suffocating life.

Glendon believes "the extended orgy of legal hubris is winding down." Perhaps. If Republicans heed the nation's impatience with the regulatory state, if Republicans deliver "loser pays" and other reforms, and if Sen. Orrin Hatch's Senate Judiciary Committee will not confirm judges who will not confine themselves to a judicial function, then in this year's elections lawyers lost.

But Glendon's book suggests that by losing some power, and moving more to the periphery of American life, the legal profession might become not only better but happier.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

'Electronic miracle' doesn't make life easier

Up-to-date is what I long to be, and what is more up-to-date than CD-ROM? So it was off to Nerd World, all 5,000 acres of it. Under one roof crouched, hummed, beeped, clicked, flashed and chattered the entire electronic miracle.



Baker

It swarmed with men. (Nerdesses are extremely rare in Nerd World.) The men wore earnest shirts and honest haircuts, which made them look just the way I'd try to look if I were a spy for an enemy power trying to sneak into the CIA.

With a funny shirt (blue stripes on white) and weird hairdo (hair growing out of the ears), I stuck out like a man who couldn't tell a spreadsheet from cheese spread.

It may have been paranoid imagination, but the whole population of Nerd World seemed to be staring at me. Did they all know I still hadn't bought a laptop? That I still wrote on a 12-pound "portable" that operated on MS-DOS 3.1?

In short, that I was so far behind the times I didn't deserve to be in Nerd World?

It was no use trying to speak to the salespeople. Nerd World's idea of a comprehensible question is: "Do you have a Niantic Interface Equalizer modified with Psilocybernostics MCX-3P for a suppressed diatonic analyzer in a solid state of despondency?"

The trick is to nip swiftly into Nerd World as though you know what you're doing and find a sign — "CD-ROM" in the present case — indicating you're on the right track, grab something off the shelf before anybody can offer to be helpful, pay the cashier and get out fast.

Everything about the electronics business is amazing, but especially the retail-sales end of it. At the start of my electronic career I went to a famous-computer-name store. It took less than five minutes to realize the salesman was as dumb as I was about computers.

Not wishing to embarrass him, I bought the very machine on which this is being written, paying $3,000 after asking if he would discount it for cash and being told that $3,000 was, in fact, the discounted price.

This left all computer-wise humanity gasping with laughter, since not only was the same machine available at Nerd World for $39.95, but it came with the manual of DOS operating instructions as well as the battery that was designed to go with it, neither of which my salesman had been able to find around his shop.

The problem at Nerd World lies at the other end of the scanner. If you don't have a recent engineering degree in the electronic miracle you can't make yourself understood to the salesmen. And yet, you want to be — have to be — up-to-date, which means, "Grab a CD-ROM, pay, and get out of there fast."

I'm home now, and if I had any tears left to shed, shed those tears would be. Nothing is easy in this old world, but does anything have to be as hard as the electronic miracle? In short, if I read this CD-ROM literature correctly, a whole new electronic start in life will be necessary.

For instance, something called "386DX/33Mhz" is required in the computer. How do you find out if your machine has that? The salesman never found the manual, remember. And the machine is now so old that the people who made it have probably all been downsized for making out-of-date machines.

We also need "4Mb of RAM" and an "MPC-compatible CD-ROM drive," a sound card, a mouse, loudspeakers and "SVGA 256-color display." I'm not sure the existing machine is up to making sounds but am certain it does not have loudspeakers or a mouse.

I can guess what a CD-ROM drive is, and I'll bet it will cost a pretty penny, as will loudspeakers, sound card and mouse.

As for "SVGA 256-color display," I foresee trouble. This machine's screen has produced only one color over the years — a rusty orange, which no longer looks as alarming to me as it did when first we met and I screamed, "My mother didn't raise me to write orange prose!"

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

LETTERS

Hospice provides invaluable service

As some of you are aware, I am usually writing, raising hell about something or other. Not this time — I'm writing about an organization many (or most) of you have never heard of. It is called Hospice of Midland. The main reason most are not aware of the great work Hospice does is because they take over when the doctors say they can do no more for the patient — in other words, the patient is terminal.

Please don't stop reading now, because this is one of the very important activities you should know about. I do, firsthand — we got the T-word on Billie, my wife of 54 years, in late June of this year. She had been fighting ovarian cancer for almost three years, and Allison Cancer Center, along with Texas Oncology, had done everything they could to get her up and well. They did their job, and then Hospice stepped in.

They called and made an appointment to come out to visit with us and to explain their program. We filled out some papers and answered a number of questions about Billie, myself and the rest of the family. They said they would take over her caretaking, with nurses checking her once or twice a week. They also said they would take up the burden of her medication and they would have someone coming in every night (except weekends) from 11 p.m. until 7 a.m., so that I might get a few nights' rest. They also furnished a hospital bed and linens.

After a few weeks, I was informed that they would be sending in another aide to be with Billie from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., in addition to the one from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. They said they thought I should get out of the house more often.

I only solicit funds for causes I think worthy of their salt, but if anyone has read this far, they might as well hear the rest of the story — as Paul Harvey is wont to say. If you do make contributions, and have a few, or a few thousand, extra bucks at hand I heartily recommend that you get them to Hospice of Midland, right away. They don't know that I am including any of this in the letter I promised to write thanking and commending them publicly for their service to our family.

I'd like to add my thanks for those who have already made a Hospice contribution in Billie's memory.

Ed Thompson
Midland

Children of inmates deserve compassion

I am writing this in response to Jane Hynd's letter of Nov. 21 in which she uses the Bible to support capital punishment. Does she truly believe we should be stoning all who are guilty of gluttony and drunkeness? We would literally have neighbor stoning neighbor after the holidays! While some form of punishment is certainly justified when one harm's the life or property of another, I am really glad we don't stone people for all the "sins" committed today. Jesus had much more compassion for his fellow men and women. He did NOT advocate stoning the adultress ... He did, however, chastise her accusers, "He that is without sin among you, let him first cast a stone at her." And then he said to the woman, "go, and sin no more."

This is a far cry from what we are doing to 70-80 percent of state and federal inmates who have substance abuse problems. When was the last time Ms. Hynd or anyone else took the book of Matthew seriously?

"Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam out of thine own eye; and then shalt thou see clearly to cast out the mote out of thy brother's eye. ... I was sick, and ye visited me: I was in prison, and ye came unto me. ... In as much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

Our insistance upon putting 1½ million people behind bars for their transgressions does nothing to insure that they will be rehabilitated, law-abiding citizens when they get out. Only 6 percent of the prison population commits 80 percent of the violent crime. I'm all for locking them up and throwing away the key! But the rest should pay fines, make restitution or get treatment for substance abuse or mental illness. In the meantime, the inmate's family, spouse and children are left behind to deal with their losses, too.

This year, in the Midland-Odessa area, there will be over 700 children who will face Christmas with a parent behind bars. These children deserve our compassion and generosity. If you would like to contribute to the Angel Tree program, please contact Loved Ones of Prisoners before Dec. 13, at 550-5667. Remember, if you are not part of the solution, then you are part of the problem.

Niki Widmayer
Midland

Newspaper should try to be more balanced

You obviously will not print this letter. That is all right. I just had to get this off my chest.

I love reading newspapers and find that most provide information. However, I am sick to the teeth of the garbage that you put on your editorial page. Must you always vilify President Clinton? Does that make all your readers satisfied? I cannot open the newspaper one day when you do not have a demeaning editorial cartoon of the president. And now you seek to glorify Newt Gingrich and Jesse Helms by demeaning the president.

I don't think that will work. You cannot make those persons attractive even in your vilifications of others.

Readers' views on: passage of GATT

Editorial on GATT vote came too late

GATT has passed. From what I understand, most of those who took time to write their members of Congress were not in favor of this particular version of the Global Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (this agreement has been rewritten seven times before). As I watched on C-Span, I noted that those who opposed it were using hard facts (e.g. $150 billion trade deficit with each billion equating to 20,000 lost jobs over the past 15 years) to back up their views. On the other hand, the proponents used the same "pie in the sky" argument over and over. To them I say that we are quite aware that the American people have never been afraid of competition.

We are also aware that since the 1979 Tokyo round of GATT, there has been a downward spiral in our manufacturing base. Manufacturing and production of goods is the only way to create wealth, which is what we must do if we ever intend to start repaying our national debt. Service jobs do not create wealth. Cheap labor is the pervading reason behind this agreement. Our elected officials know this, they simply don't care. They have theirs and to hell with the rest of us.

Another area of concern rests with the tacit handling of this matter by the editorial department of the Reporter-Telegram. There are many in your area of influence who depend on your editorial staff to "express your views" on important issues. We trust you to enlighten us. After all, isn't that the purpose of journalism? But, you did not express your belief in delaying the vote until after the House had passed GATT. Your editorial was sandwiched between the votes in the House and the Senate. It came too late for some people to formulate an opinion on this important matter. I called the editorial staff and was told "We weren't aware of it... the wire service didn't carry it..."

We must remember that when we ignore the activities of our elected officials, we in turn are ignored by those elected officials.

Glen Bufler
Midland

GATT vote proves 'big money' has clout

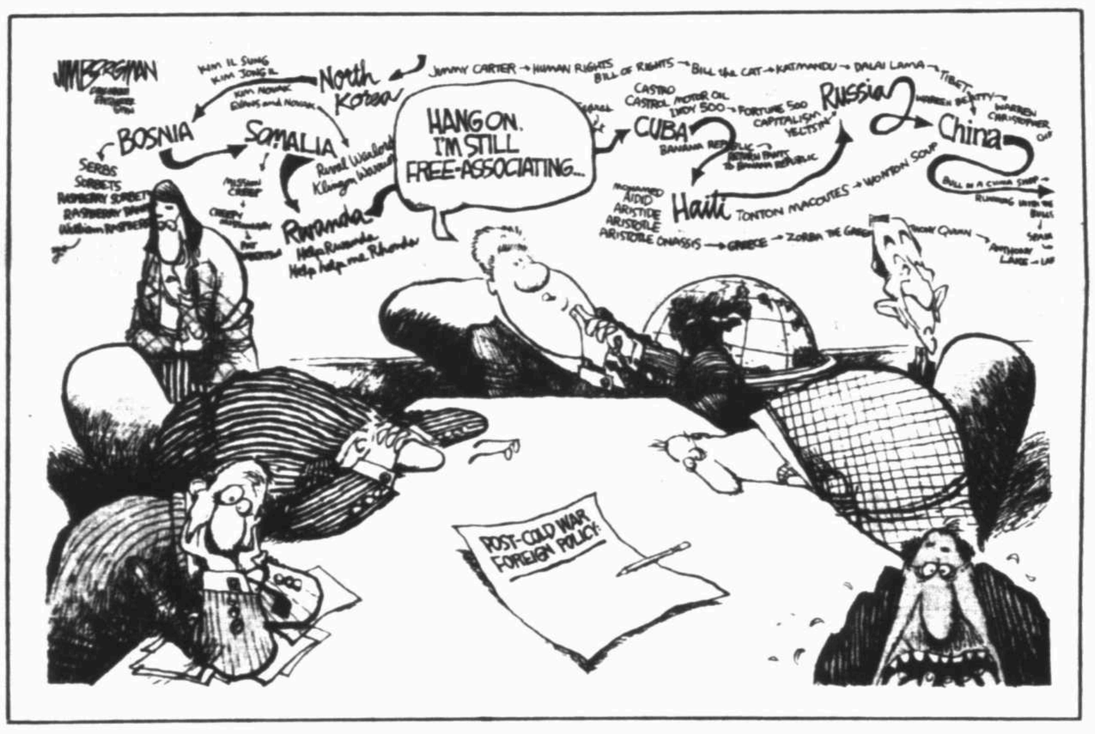
The so-called representatives of the people's wishes have just delivered the sovereignty of this nation into the hands of a multinational coalition. This country is no longer the United States of America. It is — after the infamous ratification of GATT by Congress — simply an oversized member of a jumbled collection of gears in a theoretical vehicle designed to promote world trade and destroy every citizen's allegiance to his native land. Our Washington seekers-of-fame-and-favors assume, no doubt, that this unholy amalgamation of aberrant components will not blow up in our faces if the United States will apply enough grease — in the form of tax dollars — to keep it from overheating.

What motivated those disciples of degradation? Whatever it was, each of them should be required to place a copy of his or her rationalizations on the gravesite of every man who died in defense of autonomy.

If they wanted to experiment with such an unwieldy confederacy, it could have been done without surrendering constitutional guarantees.

This GATT farce leaves no doubt that "big money" still has lots of clout. And it gives credence to the scientific theory that mankind evolved from oozy things that oozed from the ooze of the ocean's floor. Surely the Almighty could not have had a hand in producing the slimy specimens who willingly consigned the fiscal and physical well-being of their own nation to a consortium of foreign governments.

John A. Haley
Kermit



Criminals shouldn't have advantage

A city that would put Rush Limbaugh on for five or six hours a day and refer to his followers as "the most intelligent people in the Permian Basin" has to be pitied.

Midland is a one-newspaper town. Your paper defies all journalistic principles. You could let up for a little while and try to be realistic or balanced.

Bobbye Gilbert, Ph.D.
Midland

Criminals shouldn't have advantage

The Texas PTA is opposed to a concealed weapons law because it "sends the wrong message to children." I disagree. It will send the message that the people who were formerly easy marks for assault, vandalism, rape, robbery and other crimes may not be so easy to take advantage of in the future.

Why shouldn't an honest, properly trained citizen have the same advantage the criminal has? The PTA people should read "The Armed Citizen" column in the "American Rifleman" magazine.

I just don't believe that we should have to violate the law in order to arm ourselves against criminals who have no compunction against violating any law.

James Humphrey
Midland

Program tries to solve conflicts peacefully

The staff at Bush Elementary wants to express our appreciation to the Midland Young Lawyer's Club for providing T-shirts for our first group of peer mediators.

The students wear the shirts on the days they are assigned to mediate and are aware that being a mediator is a privilege they must earn and not treat lightly. The mediation program is being utilized heavily by our fifth-grade students and also by the principal. We hope that we can show that our first year has been successful, and that the skills involved in resolving conflicts peacefully will generate to real-life situations for everyone involved, from now on.

We are also appreciative of Myra Salcedo's coverage, which described the program and its goals very accurately and positively.

Sue Conder, M.A., LPC
Counselor, Bush Elementary
Midland

Our policy on letters

The *Reporter-Telegram* recognizes the "Letters to the Editor" format as an important forum for citizen opinion and encourages participation of all readers. To that end, we have set as few rules as possible. However, we must have some, and they are:

- Letters must be signed and include a street address and daytime phone number for verification. Letters not including this information will not be considered for publication.
- They should be no more than 350 words in length. While some lengthy letters are published, we reserve the right to edit when necessary due to space limitations. The briefer the letter, the better its chance of publication.
- Only one letter per month per writer can be published.
- Letters will be edited for length, taste and legal reasons and are accepted only on that basis. Letters which are difficult to reduce in length will be returned to the writer to be edited before being re-submitted.
- We do not publish 'open' letters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

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

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland *Reporter-Telegram*, P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702.

GUEST EDITORIAL

American people send clear message

By Kay Bailey Hutchison

Message to America: Signal received. The results of the 1994 election are a mandate for change. The American people sent a clear signal that they want the role of federal government more than trimmed. They want big changes. The job of Congress now is to roll up its sleeves and start producing.


Hutchison

Congress' legislative agenda for the next session must focus primarily on the tangible measures that a majority of the American people have indicated they favor, measures that would create a smaller, less confiscatory government.

What follows are some key legislative initiatives that I believe would bring about a profound reform of government on the federal level.

On the taxing side of the ledger, reform must come to the federal income tax, which has grown into an unconscionable burden on the American people. Shortly after World War II, its effective rate was 2 percent. The highest effective rate now stands at 39.6 percent. That is before a taxpayer even begins to think about Social Security taxes, FICA and state and local taxes. We need to roll back the federal income tax rate imposed on middle-class families through, among possible reductions, a $500-per child tax credit, a reduction of the marriage penalty and by adopting my bill to provide IRA equity for homemakers. In just as much need of examination is the capital gains tax that punishes those who save, invest and take risks — the very activities that buttress the free enterprise system.

On the spending side, there are several measures we must enact if we want to make an immediate impact on controlling expenditures. Currently, 44 state governors have line-item veto authority, a check on wasteful spending and a tool for the precise excision of pork. Their states do not enjoy the luxury of deficit spending. There are no persuasive arguments against denying the president of the United States the same power exercised by those chief executives.

The proposed balanced budget amendment, much abused by many of those who do enjoy the luxury of deficit spending, is not a gimmick. Rather, it is an instrument designed to force the complete reordering of federal spending priorities. Those who oppose it most vigorously are the same people who believe fervently that the federal government ought to redistribute this country's wealth — and if that isn't feasible, are eager to redistribute borrowed money.

A balanced budget amendment is the single most effective legislation we can enact to contain the size of government. It would force Congress to make its spending decisions based on the same controls that rule every small business and family in America.

But the first area of government to which we should turn our attention is the Congress itself: both committee staffs and overall committee budgets should be trimmed. It would be both prudent and possible to reduce the salary portions of committee budgets by something like 25 percent across the board.

This would represent the first "real" cut in legislative appropriations in decades. I think such a reduction is very important for two reasons: First, we Republicans campaigned on this issue. We must honor that commitment. Second, it is no secret that committee staffs are bloated every bit as much as the federal budget. There are too many staffers writing too many laws in order to justify their presence. The American people are being crushed under this mountain of legislation.

I have suggested to incoming Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole that he appoint a group of members to review needed changes in existing laws and regulatory reform with both near-term and long-term goals in mind. The near-term list should be put together before the 104th Congress convenes to consider repealing or amending various laws — using a "common sense" test as a basis for change.

For example, most Americans are appalled to learn that drug abuse is classified as a disability, and that drug addicts and alcoholics are given Supplemental Security Income payments that often are used to feed their addictions rather than to obtain treatment that would help them change their habit. This does not pass the "common sense" test, and I am sure there are numerous others we can add to the list.

The Endangered Species Act and Clean Water Act reauthorization should also get immediate attention with "common sense" amendments to protect private property rights and address cost/benefit considerations in their enforcement.

A long-term review ought to encompass changes to various laws such as the Americans with Disabilities Act, OSHA, the Clean Air Act and many others to ensure we remove or modify provisions that place an undue burden on business, inhibit job growth or injure private property rights. I envision this review being conducted during the first session, with legislative action following in the second session.

The long-term review could be accomplished by either a panel of senators or by a regulatory relief commission with members drawn from both houses of Congress and the business community.

And there are other measures on which we should move quickly, such as a genuine reform of health insurance, lobbying and gift disclosure and campaign finance reform (not public financing). We must also keep trying to enact tort reform, a real crime bill with mandatory minimum sentences, habeas corpus reform and a modification of the exclusionary rule.

I want Americans to see changes that show their signal was received and their voices made a difference.

Kay Bailey Hutchison, junior United States senator from Texas, was elected in 1993.

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time-to-time:

PRESIDENT: Bill Clinton (D), The President, The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C. 20500 or call (202) 456-1414, Fax (202) 456-2461.

SENATORS: Kay Bailey Hutchison (R), The Senate, Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-5922, Fax (202) 224-0776; or write to Kay Bailey Hutchison, 1100 Commerce, Suite 7C14, Dallas, Tx. 74204.

Phil Gramm (R), 370 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 or call (202) 224-2934, Fax (202) 228-2856.

REPRESENTATIVE: Lamar Smith (R), District 21, 2443 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 or call (202) 225-4236, Fax (202) 225-8628; or 201 W. Wall Suite 104, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5232, Fax 687-5234.

REPRESENTATIVE: Larry Combest (R), District 19, 1511 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4005, Fax (202) 225-9615.

REPRESENTATIVE: Henry Bonilla (R), District 23, 1529 Longworth, Washington, D.C., 20515 or call (202) 225-4511, Fax (202) 225-2237.

GOVERNOR: Ann Richards (D), State Capitol Building, Austin, Texas 78701 or call (512) 463-2000, Fax (512) 463-1849.

STATE SENATOR: Teel Bivins, (R), District 31, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas 78711 or call (512) 463-0131, Fax (512) 475-3733; or P.O. Box 9155, Amarillo, Texas 79105 or call (806) 374-9933, Fax (806)-374-4607; or P.O. Box 1673, Midland, Texas 79702, Fax 915-684-7843.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701 or call 682-3000, Fax 684-4864.

EX-PRESIDENT: George Bush, 10000 Memorial Drive, Houston, Texas 77024 or call (713) 686-1188, Fax (713) 686-0908.

Pages & Prints to host 2 authors

Staff Report

Pages & Prints Bookstore, located in the Plaza Oaks Shopping Center, will host two authors this week.

Wesley Eure, former star of the TV show "Days of Our Lives," will discuss his children's Christmas book, "The Red Wings of Christmas," from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Then from 6 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, historian and political and social commentator William Murchison, whose column appears in the Reporter-Telegram, will discuss and sign copies of his new book, "Reclaiming Morality in America."

"The Red Wings of Christmas" tells the story of "a little boy's journey towards finding love," Eure explained. "It wasn't until I finished this book that I realized it was the story of my own search."

"The Red Wings of Christmas," set in 19th century London, is about an orphan named Albert who crawls into a red sack to sleep on Christmas Eve. He awakens in a magical land of toys that are waiting to be given to children on Christmas. But the toys are being broken by No-Name — a mean toy that wants to destroy Christmas joy. Albert and three toys that become his allies desperately try to stop No-Name and his gang — and save the Christmas gifts.

Meanwhile, in "Reclaiming Morality in America," Murchison points out that America is plagued by an unprecedented moral crisis, and then presents a prescription to cure those ills: a return to the traditional moral teachings that were once not only common but required teaching in American families and schools.

For additional information about either appearance, call Pages & Prints at 570-5173.

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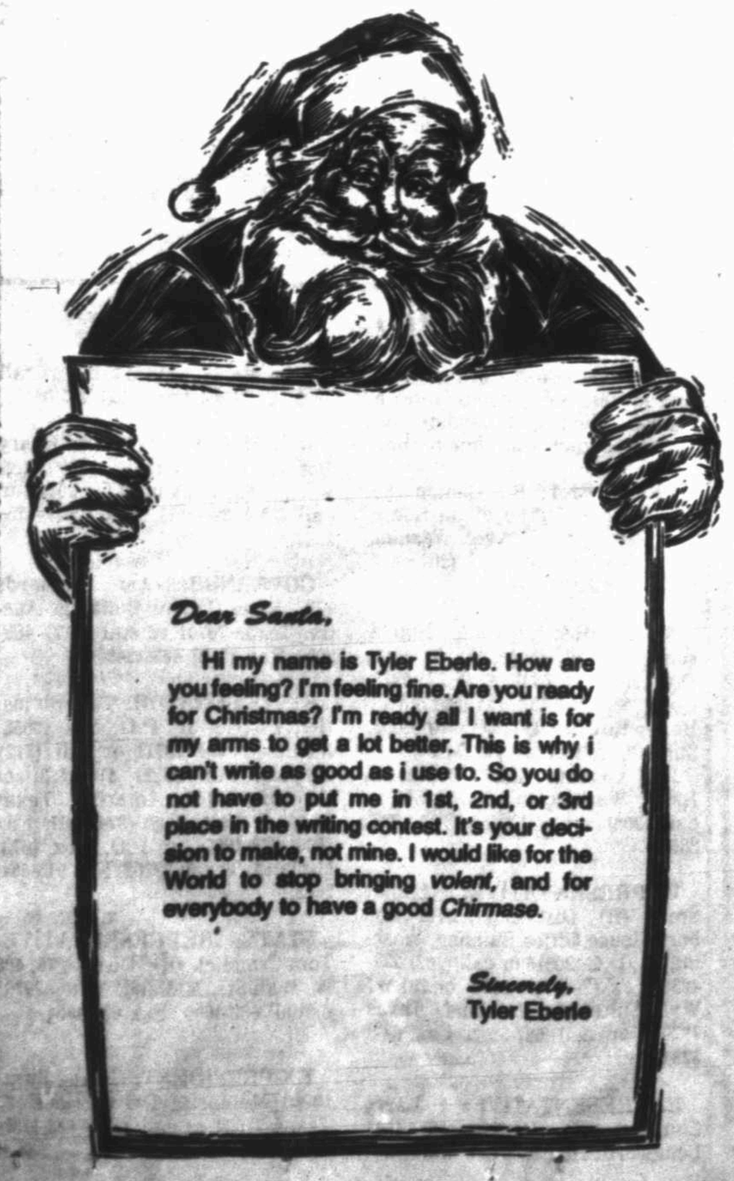
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Sincerely,
Tyler Eberle

MAKING THE GRADE

Nichole Gaume, daughter of Jack and Beverly Gaume and a senior at Lee High School, as been named as Midland West Rotary Clubs Student of the Week.


Gaume

She is active in drama, TAFE, National Honor Society, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Christmas in April, Permian Basin Food Bank and Meals on Wheels. She has received academic awards and has lettered in theater.

Miss Gaume plans to attend college and major in English and theater.

* * *

Carol Smead, daughter of Donna Edney and Eric Smead and a senior, has been selected the outstanding girl from Midland High School for the month of December by the University Graduate Women of Midland.


Smead

She is active in the National Honor Society, band, orchestra, varsity swimming/diving team, dance and First Christian Church youth group. She has taken numerous honors courses, won academic letters, participated in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest and was chosen as most improved girl swimmer on the varsity swimming/diving team.

* * *

Angela Lea, daughter of Luke and Kathy Lea, has been selected outstanding senior girl from Lee High School for the month of December by the University Graduate Women of Midland.


Lea

She is active in the National Honor Society, speech, the Southwest Leadership Conference, First United Methodist Church and Community Bible Study, volunteers as a candy striper, as a docent at the Museum of the Southwest, and as a YMCA camp counselor. She has lettered in academics for three years, taken numerous honors courses, was chosen as a member of Who's Who Among American High School Students, Who's Who in American High School Government Students, is the 1994 representative to the John C. Stennis Student Congress in Kansas City, received District 4-5A Lincoln Douglas Debate in Speech and has been invited to attend the National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine.

Miss Lea plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin to pursue a medical degree.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Kyndall Esslinger,** daughter of Wayne and Mary Esslinger and a senior at Lee High School, as its Junior Lioness of the Week.


Esslinger

She is active in National Honor Society, Senior Girls, Theater Social Activities Chair, Industrial Technology Club, Planned Parenthood, Summer Mummers, Trinity Presbyterian youth group, youth choir, Youth ministries committee and is Children's Moment Co-ordinator at Triniy. She has received academic letters, the National Merit Semi-Finalist Award and Merit Plus Scholarship from Texas A&M University.

Miss Esslinger plans to attend The University of Texas at Austin or Rice University to major in premedicine.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Blake Johnson,** son of Lewis and Charlotte Johnson and student at Midland High School, as its Junior Lion of the Week.


Johnson

He is active in English, calculus, computer science, economics, National Honor Society, swimming, choir, Academic Decathalon, City of Midland Swim Team and Midland Shooter's Association. He has received his Eagle Scout Award, Rensselaer Award for Math and Science and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students and Who's Who in High School Sports.

Johnson plans to attend the U.S. Air Force Academy and major in engineering.

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Chuck Rundus,** son of Darrel and Mary Rundus and a senior at Midland Christian High School, as its Junior Lion of the Week.


Rundus

He is active in football and is an Explorer with the Midland County Sheriffs Department. He has received the Optimist Club Spanish Award, 1st team All-District Center and 2nd team All-State Center in football, 1st place in Midland Christian School Science Fair and has received school awards in biology, government and pre-calculus.

Rundus plans to attend the University of Missouri and major in engineering or join the Marines on an NROTC Scholarship.

* * *

Laurie Anne Covington recently received Texas Christian University's annual Golden Key National Honor Society KMPG Peat Marwick's Scholar's award.

The 1992 Midland High School graduate is a junior majoring in history at TCU. She has been named to the dean's list honor roll and is a TCU Dean's Scholar. She is also a member of the History Honor Society.

Only two Golden Key scholarships are awarded annually to an outstanding junior and an outstanding senior. Miss Covington is the daughter of former Midlanders George and Marilyn Covington.

Officer gets Navy Achievement Medal

Navy Petty Officer 1st Class Kenneth Hicks, son of Bobbie and stepson of James Moxley of Andrews, recently received the Navy Achievement Medal and a Letter of Commendation with Sea Control Squadron 35, Naval Air Station North Island in San Diego.

Hicks was cited for superior performance of duty. The awards, presented during formal ceremonies, are official recognition for Hick's outstanding accomplishments, achievements and devotion to duty.

The 1977 graduate of Kermit High, joined the Navy in September 1979.



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MFHS recognizes 'Top Dawgs'

Staff Report

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

Cole Carter, English I

Lisa Dearman, Social Studies, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dearman

Greg Rhodes, biology, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rhodes

Janet Edmonds, physical science, daughter of Kathy Edmonds

Rhonda Martin, geometry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin

Beverly Pearson, algebra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson

Leticia Ramirez, algebra 1-4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Ramirez

Jim McBrayer, band, Mr. and Mrs. Tom McBrayer

Rocky Merritt, physical education, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt

Lauren Hooker, physical education, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hooker

Anita Shelton, dance, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shelton

Jessica Ham, art, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Ham

Carolyn Wiley, choir, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wiley

Lisa Rose, theater arts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rose

Jaron Simon, technical systems, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Simon

Heather Jones, homemaking, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Jones

Brianne Caddell, offfice support systems, daughter of Delesa Conklin

Michael Entzminger, Spanish, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Entzminger

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Emerson Elementary School PTA will hold a general PTA meeting at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday. Following the meeting at 7 p.m., there will will be a program presented by students who participate in the strings and choir programs.

For more information call 689-1790.

• • •

The Greenwood Independent School District will conduct a community forum at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss The Texas Education Agency Campus Report Cards for Greenwood I.S.D.

Parents and community members are invited to attend. If you would like more information, call Dr. Quentin Burnett, Superintendent, 685-7800.

• • •

Pease Elementary PTA will be having the "Santa's Secret Shop" program Monday through Friday in the school cafeteria and/or gym.

The "store" will be open Monday 8:10-11:40 a.m. (views merchandise only), Tuesday through Friday 8:10-10:10 a.m. (buying days), and Thursday evening from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

There will be approximately 100 different gifts priced from 10 cents to $8.

This program is a service to the children and parents, teachers and staff, as well as a fund-raiser for the school.

Also, Charlotte Starr will present a Parent Ed program entitled "Children & Play" on Thursday, at 6:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The kindergarten classes will present a holiday program immediately following the PTA meeting.

• • •

Fannin Elementary School PTA will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria. The third grade will present a musical strings program.

Fannin Elementary is located at 2400 Fannin Ave.

• • •

L.A.C.E., Ladies Auxiliary for Christian Education, the Parent-Teacher organization of Midland Christian School will be having its monthly meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the school library.

Included will be a Christmas dinner and gift exchange.

Powers receives Eagle Scout Award

Staff Report

Nathan Powers, son of David and Lois Powers of Midland, recently received his Eagle Scout Award at the Gateway Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.


Powers

Making the presentation was John Jensen, scoutmaster of Troop 131.

For his Eagle Project, Powers renovated a bridge at the Midland Cerebral Palsy Center and cleaned out the surrounding rock beds. Assisted by many other patrol and troop members, the project required 196 hours of labor.

Powers, whose father also earned the Eagle Award, has earned 27 merit badges, the On My Honor Award, the World Conservation Award. He is an Order of the Arrow candidate. He serves as Senior Patrol Leader in the Cobra Patrol of Troop 131.

He is a student at Goddard Junior High where he is a member of the National Junior Honor Society.

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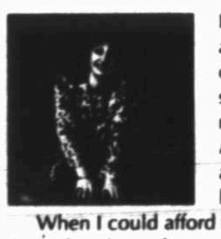
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• Must be a resident of Midland County
• Interested individuals who have 60 semester hours of college with a "C" average or better, or 45 semester hours and 2 years law enforcement experience or 2 or more years of military experience may inquire with the MIDLAND POLICE DEPARTMENT
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ARMED FORCES NEWS

Air Force Airman 1st Class Renick Hamil, son of Joyce Walker of Midland, has graduated from the wideband communication equipment specialist course at Keesler Air Force Base in Biloxi, Miss.

Training included the operation, installation, inspection, testing, adjustment, and maintenance of microwave, voice and teletype communications equipment.

Hamil is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School.

• • •

Army Spec. Leonard Hillock, son of Roland Hillock of Midland and Mary Hillock of Portales, N.M., has completed a U.S. Army primary leadership development course at Grafenwoehr, Germany.

Students received training in supervisory skills, leadership principles, and small unit training techniques essential to a first-line supervisor in a technical or administrative environment.

Hillcock, an aircraft powerplant repairer, is a 1986 graduate of Farwell High School.

• • •

Reuben Campos, son of Maggie Hara of Big Spring and Pete Campos of Midland, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of airman first class.

His wife, Lucy, is the daughter of David Hillger of Forsan, and Nancy Wagner of Big Spring.

Campos, a command information manager, is a 1991 graduate of Big Spring High School.

• • •

Marine Pfc. Jose Trevino, a 1990 graduate of Greenwood High School, recently reported for duty at Marine Security Command in Kings, Bay, Ga.

He joined the Marine Corps in December 1993.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Clifton Bowden, son of Roy Bowden of Midland, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Training Command in Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week program, he completed a variety of training that included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness.

Bowden is a 1994 graduate of Lee High School.

• • •

Navy Airman Larry Griffin, a 1991 graduate of Lamesa High School, has returned home to San Diego from a six-month deployment to the Indian and Western Pacific Oceans and the Persian Gulf with the amphibious assault ship USS Tripoli.

Griffin is one of 4,000 sailors and Marines who made up the four-ship USS Tripoli Amphibious Ready Group (ARG). Together with the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, the ARG provided a mobile and formidable presence, capable of moving almost 500 miles a day.

While deployed, Griffin visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Kenya and the United Arab Emirates.

He joined the Navy in June 1992.

• • •

Victor Rodriguez-Castro, a 1994 graduate of Lee High School, earned the title "U.S. Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.



Rodriguez-Castro

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

• • •

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



Sanchez

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

• • •

Chamma Young, daughter of Lucy Bowers of Midland, recently enlisted in the U.S. Navy for guaranteed training in the Navy's Airman Apprenticeship program.

She enlisted under the Delayed Entry Program. She will report to Recruit Training Command at Great Lakes, Ill., in July for active duty and basic training.

Upon completion of basic training, she will begin four weeks of schooling at Great Lakes in the Airman Apprenticeship field. Under the Airman Apprenticeship program, persons who have not chosen a specific career field receive general aviation training before being assigned to a ship or squadron.

Miss Young is currently a senior at Lee High School.

• • •

Marine Lance Cpl. Richard Jimenez, son of Ricardo and Emma Jimenez of Seminole, assigned to the 15th Marine Expeditionary Unit, has returned home to Camp Pendleton in California from a six-month deployment to the Indian and Western Pacific oceans and the Persian Gulf with the four-ship USS Tripoli Amphibious Ready Group (ARG).

While deployed, Jimenez visited Hong Kong, Singapore, Kenya and the United Arab Emirates.

He joined the Marine Corps in February 1992.

• • •

Navy Seaman Recruit Susana Barragan, daughter of Robert and Araceli Barragan of Crane, recently completed U.S. basic training at Recruit Training Command in Orlando, Fla.

During the eight-week program, she completed a variety of training that included classroom study, practical hands-on instruction, and an emphasis on physical fitness. In particular, Ms. Barragan learned naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival, and a variety of safety skills required for working around ships and aircraft.

• • •

Marc Read, son of Debra Read of Midland, earned the title "U.S. Marine" upon graduation of recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif.



Read

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

Read is a 1994 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

Air Force Airman Justin Hohn, son of Lloyd Hohn of Bismark, N.D. and Mary G. Hohn of Midland, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio.

During the six weeks of training he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Hohn is a 1993 graduate of Midland High School.

• • •

PFC Auden Gamboa, son of Teresa and Mario Rodriquez of Midland, has earned the title "U.S Marine" upon graduation from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego, Calif.

During the 11 weeks of training he was taught classes in leadership, physical fitness, and basic military knowledge.

Gamboa, a graduate of Lee High School, will continue his training in business administration and will serve four years in the Marine Corps.

He was meritoriously promoted to private first class for his outstanding leadership qualities.

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Housing Crisis Center helps tenants having trouble

By Susan Hightower
Associated Press

DALLAS — What apparently started as a simple mistake has escalated into a threatened eviction for Rebecca Morris, and now she needs some advice.

Ms. Morris has a $420 money order receipt to prove she tried to pay her November rent, but the landlords at her apartment say they never got it. Ms. Morris' theory is that office workers found a separate, $10 money order to cover a late fee in the same envelope, but accidentally threw the rent payment out.

Before she heads to court, Ms. Morris has come to the Housing Crisis Center for advice.

"I thought about that all last week: When I received this eviction notice, who would I call?" she said at the end of a counseling session with a volunteer lawyer. "At least I feel better about it."

An estimated 6 million Texans — approximately one-third of the state's population — are renters, according to the Texas Apartment Association.

Where do they go when they can't get any hot water, when repairs drag on for weeks, when a deposit hasn't been returned months after they move?

In Dallas, they're in luck.

The Housing Crisis Center, founded in 1978, tries to prevent homelessness through three initiatives: a shelter for homeless families with children; the HomePower program aimed at stabilizing at-risk families and providing money for temporary rental assistance; and the Dallas Tenants' Association.

"I think we're pretty unique. I don't know of any other group in the country that's exactly like us, that combines so many housing facets under one roof," executive director Dorothy Masterson said.

"We're sort of a housing boutique, at least for low-income renters."

The center has 10 full-time workers and four part-time. It will spend about $350,000 this year from funding sources that include private funds, governments grants and the United Way.

Through the center's Dallas Tenants' Association arm, low-income clients who are being evicted can be represented by staff and volunteer attorneys. Thrice-weekly tenant and landlord workshops and legal clinics also are offered for a $20 fee, waived for those with low incomes. Some 3,500 people are expected to attend this year, Ms. Masterson said.

In addition, the center gets more than 600 calls a day, and its telephone hotline responded to more than 80,000 calls last year.

The telephone lines light up when it rains, with renters calling about leaky roofs, Ms. Masterson said. Other common complaints include evictions, deposits that aren't returned and an inability to get repairs.

Much of the advice the center offers is routine, she said: Always put requests in writing and keep a copy. You do have the right to get repairs. You can stay in an apartment until a court evicts you. To get your deposit back, you must leave your forwarding address in writing. The landlord has 30 days to send either the money or an itemized list.

"I think we're pretty unique. I don't know of any other group in the country that's exactly like us, that combines so many housing facets under one roof. We're sort of a housing boutique, at least for low-income renters."

—Dorothy Masterson
executive director

"A lot of people just don't have that basic knowledge," Ms. Masterson said.

On a drizzly Saturday morning, more than a dozen people clutching briefcases and folders trudge to the center. Exasperated with the troubles at home, they are eager to talk. One by one, they tell their tales to two volunteer lawyers.

The procession of tenants counseled by attorney Tom Spackman includes Ms. Morris, to whom he gives advice on preparing for her court hearing on the eviction notice. Get organized, he tells her, prepare your story in writing and make sure you can say "yes" when the judge asks if you've paid your December rent.

"Go down and talk to the judge. They're normal people, they just wear black robes," Spackman said. "If he rules against you, call here and we'll send someone down to appeal it."

For the next couple, Spackman called an apartment complex that has owed them $190 since they moved out in August. When that fails to produce results, he tells the couple how to proceed.

Spackman has sympathy but little else for the next renter, dissatisfied with her new apartment complex and eager to break her one-year lease without paying if the apartment isn't relet. He tells her to try negotiating with management.

"The problem is, you signed a contract," Spackman said. "If they don't want to let you leave they don't have to. That's what a contract is."

The Texas Apartment Association and the Apartment Association of Greater Dallas both said they work well with the center.

"We try to work with them, they try to work with us," said Gerry Henigsman, executive director of the Dallas apartment association.

"We represent both sides of an equation. We represent the management companies and they, of course, represent the residents."

"It really helps to have a third party to be able to say, 'Here's the law and here are your options,'" he said. "Clearly, there's a role for an organization like the Housing Crisis Center."

For Ms. Masterson, who isn't paid for her work, the rewards are immediate.

"Usually the people can't do these things on their own," she said. "If we weren't there, a lot of people would be a lot worse off. When we get a landlord to unlock the door and let a person back in — they wouldn't have gotten back in if we weren't there."

Freshman receives Eagle Scout Badge

Staff Report

Jackie "J.R." Wilkes, II, a student at Lee Freshman High School and a Boy Scout in Troop 109, sponsored by the Suburban Lions Club, was recently presented the Eagle Scout Badge at a Court of Honor Ceremony.

Before joining Troop 109 in 1991, he had been a Cub Scout in Pack 153 since 1987, where he earned his Arrow of Light. As a Boy Scroop in Troop 109, he has earned 43 merit badges and was elected into the Order of the Arrow, is in the National Eagle Scouts Association, Explorer Post 225 and is a member of the Woapalanne Native American Dancers.

Long-term camping has included trips to White City, N.M., Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch, Hughes Aquatic Base, Camp Sol Myer, Philmont Scout Ranch in Cimmaron, N.M., and the 1993 National Jamboree in Fort A.P. Hill, Va. and Washington, D.C.

Wilkes also participated in the Distinguished Citizen Dinner that honored George W. Bush in 1992.

His Eagle Scout Project was to sew receiving blankets, collect baby bottles, diapers and sleepers to put together "Layettes" for newborn babies, which he presented to the unwed mothers of the Community Health Care Clinic of Midland County.

Court Records

DWI MISDEMEANOR CONVICTIONS COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

Mark Alan Meadows, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Alfred Morales, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $400 fine.
Woodie B. Shepard, sentenced to 9 months probation and a $400 fine.
Reyes Chacon Viscaino, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $200 fine.
Glenn Curtis Lee, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 365 days drivers license suspension and a $600 fine.
Larry Melendez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $600 fine.
Stephen Lance James, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 365 days driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.
Veronica Lee aka Yshun Evette King, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Manuel Villa Holguin, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Ramon S. Quintana, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Hector Manuel Hernandez, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $200 fine.
Martin Baudilio Rodriquez, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.
William Perry Wilkerson Jr., sentenced to 6 months probation, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $1,000 fine.
Kevin Roy Harrison, sentenced to 6 months probation, and a $300 fine.
Jody Lynn Lafleur, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Rodney James Gully, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $500 fine.
Marco Antonio Ramirez, sentenced to 9 months probation and a $300 fine.
Mark Anthony Aguirre, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.
Gregory Lynn Whitsey, sentenced to 25 days in Midland County Jail, 365 days driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.
Juan Daniel Carrasco, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Dulces Herrera Madrid, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.
Servando Vargas Erives, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.
Wesley Lynn Dixon, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $600 fine.

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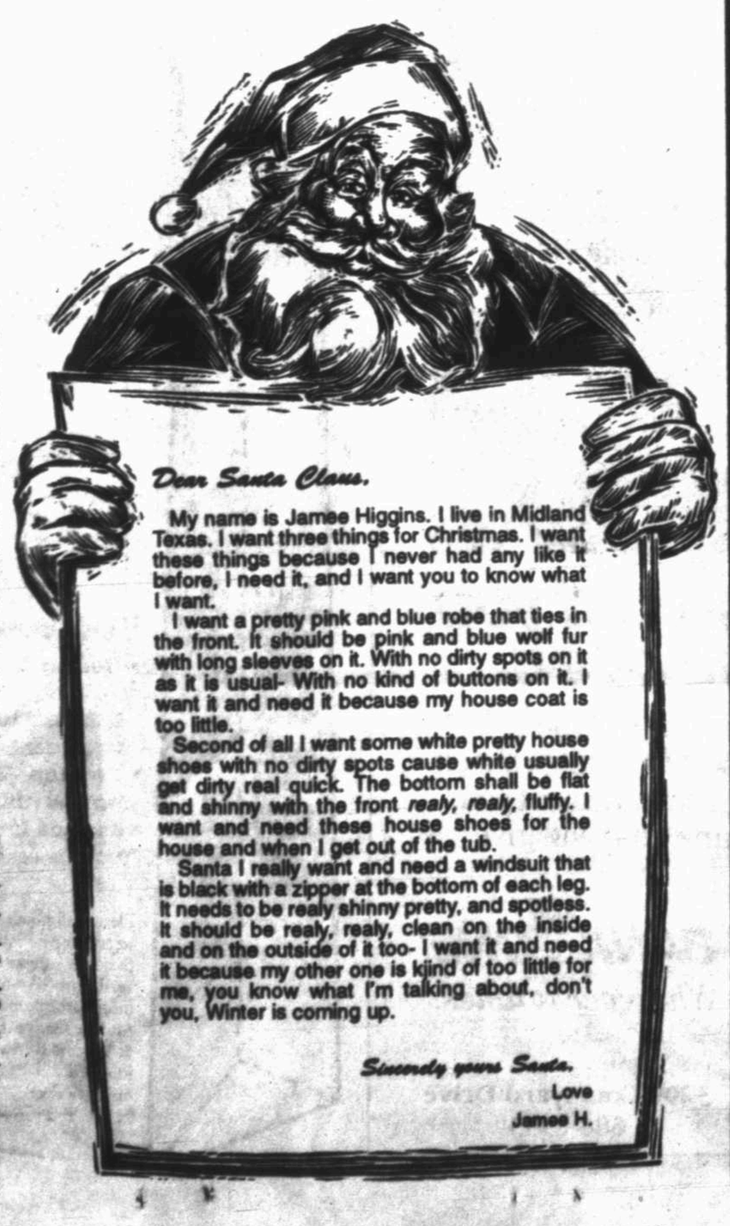
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I want a pretty pink and blue robe that ties in the front. It should be pink and blue wolf fur with long sleeves on it. With no dirty spots on it as it is usual- With no kind of buttons on it. I want it and need it because my house coat is too little.

Second of all I want some white pretty house shoes with no dirty spots cause white usually get dirty real quick. The bottom shall be flat and shinny with the front *realy, realy,* fluffy. I want and need these house shoes for the house and when I get out of the tub.

Santa I really want and need a windsuit that is black with a zipper at the bottom of each leg. It needs to be realy shinny pretty, and spotless. It should be realy, realy, clean on the inside and on the outside of it too- I want it and need it because my other one is kiind of too little for me, you know what I'm talking about, don't you, Winter is coming up.

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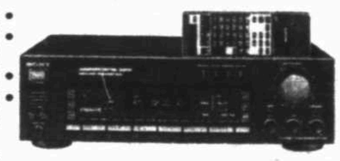
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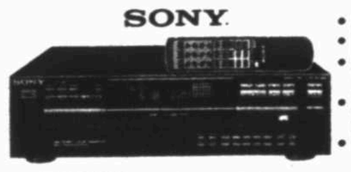


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SPORTS

Scoreboard/3C

SUNDAY SPORTS WATCH

TV, Radio Sports

(Subject to Change)

TENNIS — Grand Slam Cup final, 8 a.m., HSE.

NFL — Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 12 noon, FOX.

Denver at L.A. Raiders, 3 p.m., NBC.

San Francisco at San Deigo, 3 p.m., FOX.

Seattle Seahawks at Houston Oilers, 3 p.m., KCRS-AM (550).

New Orleans Saints at Atlanta Falcons, 7 p.m., ESPN, KCRS-AM (550).

SOCCER — NCAA's Men's Soccer Division I championship, Virginia vs. Indiana, 12 noon, HSE.

RODEO — PRCA national finals, 3:30 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NFL — Cleveland Browns 19, Dallas Cowboys 14.

NBA — Dallas Mavericks 99, Charlotte Hornets 86.

San Antonio Spurs 108, Houston Rockets 96.

SWC BASKETBALL — Texas Tech 107, Prairie View A&M 56.

No. 6 Florida 91, Texas 73.

No. 20 Virginia 67, Rice 50.

USC 95, Houston 89.

Virginia Tech 98, TCU 84.

LaSalle 75, Baylor 64.

TALL CITY OILMAN'S INVITATIONAL — Championship: Midland High 77, El Paso Irvin 70.

Third place: Arlington Martin 49, El Paso Coronado 43.

Consolation final: Levelland 58, Houston Clear Lake 37.

Eighth place: Alamogordo 56, Midland Lee 47.

Winners bracket: El Paso Coronado 50, Lubbock Monterey 49 (OT).

Consolation bracket: Midland Lee 68, El Paso Eastwood 64 (OT).

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Top 25 Scores

No. 2 UCLA 99, Cal State-Fullerton 65

No. 3 Arkansas 94, Murray State 69

No. 4 Kansas 96, North Carolina State 91

No. 5 Massachusetts 85, No. 11 Maryland 74.

No. 6 Florida 91, Texas 73

No. 7 Kentucky 90, Boston University 49

No. 9 Duke 69, No. 23 Michigan 59

No. 13 Cincinnati 110, Tennessee-Martin 56

Eastern Michigan 92, No. 14 Wisconsin 76

Nebraska 96, No. 15 Michigan State 91 (OT)

No. 17 Georgia Tech 112, Lafayette 84

No. 18 Georgetown 83, Memphis 80 (OT)

Browns crash

DALLAS — A car smashed into one of two buses taking the Cleveland Browns to Texas Stadium on Saturday afternoon, seriously injuring the car's driver.

No one on the team was hurt, said Dallas police Lt. John Branton.

Police and players said a woman apparently ran her car through an intersection that was blocked off by police escorts for the Browns as they left their north Dallas hotel about 12:45 p.m.

Left guard Mike Schad said he and the other team members on the second bus were delayed about 20 minutes while the charter company brought a new bus to take them to their 3 p.m. game against the Dallas Cowboys.

"We had a police escort going through the intersection. The police had it all fenced off. ... This lady came through the intersection. It looked like she was going a pretty good speed. She hit the front bumper section, her car sheered off the front bumper and went off into the grass," Schad said.

Schad said he and a few others got off the bus to check on the woman, Patricia Garcia of Dallas.

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The Heisman Trophy

Rashaan Salaam

Position: Running Back

School: Colorado

Year: Junior

Stats: He is only the fourth back in NCAA Division I-A history to rush for more than 2,000 yards. Salaam finished with 2,055 yards and 24 touchdowns in 298 carries and averaged 6.9 yards per carry.

AP/Ed De Gasero

Salaam wins first for Colorado

NEW YORK (AP) — Rashaan Salaam almost left Colorado after his freshman season and was only a part-time starter as a sophomore. Now, he's the Heisman Trophy winner.

Salaam, who led the nation in rushing, scoring and all-purpose yards, captured college football's top award Saturday night by a comfortable margin over runner-up Ki-Jana Carter of Penn State.

The 6-foot, 215-pound junior is the first Colorado player to win the Heisman and the first running back to get the award since Barry Sanders in 1988.

Salaam credited his teammates for helping him win the award. "It's all of us," he said, "I'm just representing the whole offense."

Salaam rushed for 2,055 yards and 24 touchdowns, and helped fourth-ranked Colorado go 10-1. He joined Heisman winners Sanders, Mike Rozier and Marcus Allen as the only Division I-A players to rush for 2,000 yards in a season.

Salaam received 400 first-place votes and 1,743 points in balloting by the media and former Heisman winners. Carter, whose 7.8-yard

Please see TROPHY/7C

'Pokes one inch from victory

■ Troy Aikman rusty as loss to Cleveland damages Dallas hopes for home field advantage throughout the playoffs.

By Denne H. Freeman
AP Sports Writer

IRVING — A rusty Troy Aikman was just an inch away from victory despite a bad day against the Cleveland Browns.

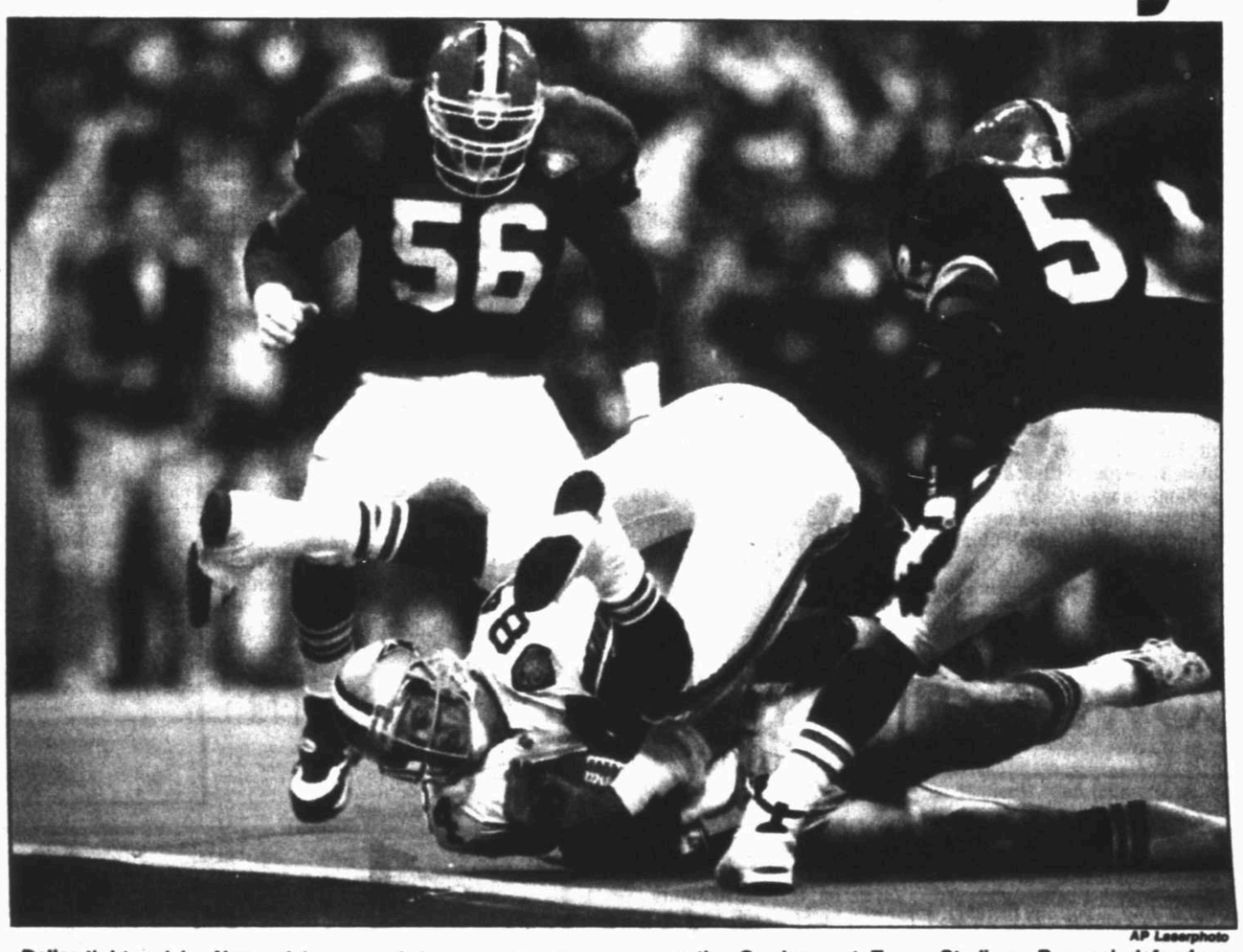
The Browns intercepted two Aikman passes, sacked him twice, recovered a critical fumble and watched a last-minute Dallas rally end at the 1-inch line as they beat the Cowboys 19-14 Saturday to virtually assure themselves of a wild card berth.

"Cleveland seemed to be one step ahead of what we were trying to do all day," Aikman said. "My knee didn't bother me but a slick ball did. Also I didn't feel I threw the ball well at any point."

Cleveland (10-4), which got four field goals from Matt Stover, will get one AFC wild card spot if Denver loses or is tied by the Los Angeles Raiders or if Buffalo loses or is tied by Minnesota on Sunday. If that doesn't happen, the Browns still get in should Kansas City lose or be tied by Miami on Monday night.

Dallas (11-3) has already clinched the NFC East title, but the loss damaged its chances for home-field advantage throughout the playoffs as they seek a record third consecutive Super Bowl. The Cowboys are one loss behind San

Please see COWBOYS/2C



AP Laserphoto

Dallas tight end Jay Novacek is stopped short of the goal line by Cleveland defender Eric Turner in the Browns 19-14 win over the Cowboys at Texas Stadium. Browns' defenders Mike Caldwell (56) and Pepper Johnson (52) move in.

'Dogs climb to Oilman's title

■ Midland High rallies for second time in three days to top El Paso Irvin at Tall City Oilman's Invitational.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

Now that Midland High is an official member of the state's elite Final Four in 1994, the Bulldogs have decided that they can now show up fashionably late for its games this season.

For the second time in three days, the Bulldogs dug out from under a pile of points Saturday at Chaparral Center to forge a fashionably late 77-70 win over El Paso Irvin to win the Tall City Oilman's Invitational basketball tournament.

MHS came from 16 points down to cross town rival Midland Lee on Thursday and then waited until the fourth period to shell shock Irvin, twice a nine-point leader, with 29 points.

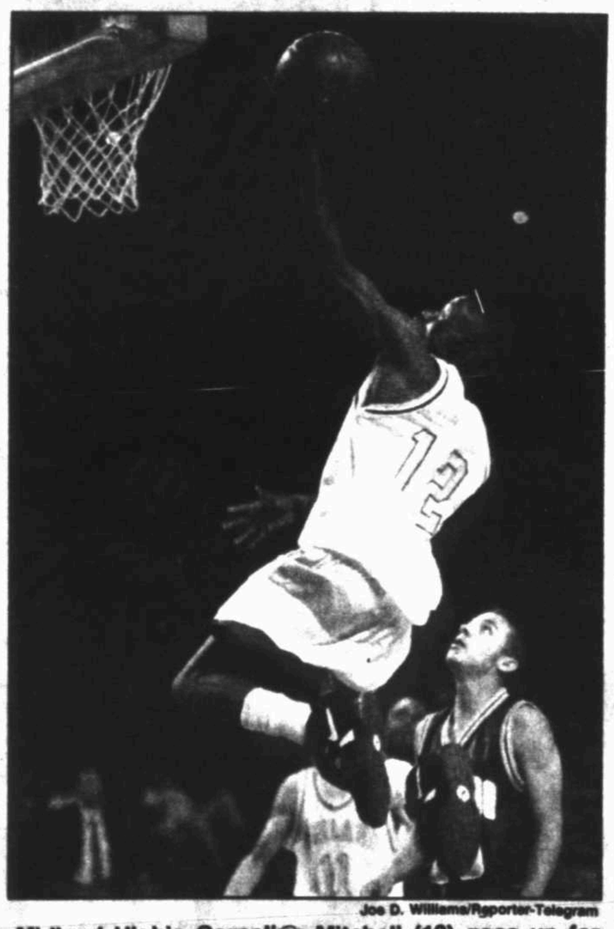
"I said before the game that we wanted to be down at the half because we've been down at the half to almost everyone we've played this year," said MHS coach Jack Stephenson. "It was just another day at the office. This team can get it done."

Senior Lavius Taylor scored 12 of his 24 points in the fourth period to ignite the MHS title drive while Jumon Hailey had 10 of his 27 points and John Marc Sanon six of his 12. Still, Taylor would like to win some other way.

"It's frustrating to be behind so much. I don't like to be behind," Taylor said, but quickly added, "Still, the cream is going to rise to the top in the fourth quarter, and whether we are behind or not, we're going to end up on top. That's the way we feel."

MHS had victories over Lee, El Paso Coronado and Irvin in one of the toughest fields ever assembled for this long-standing tournament. The Bulldogs also ended Irvin's storybook climb through the championship bracket that included victories over powers Houston Clear Lake, Lubbock Monterey and defending champion Arlington Martin. And this from a team that started the season at 1-3. Marcus Faison led Irvin with 19 points while Jose Escobedo had 16 and Allen Clanton 13. The Rockets maintained a solid lead most of the

Please see OIL/3C



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Cornelius Mitchell (12) goes up for two points during the Tall City Oilman's Invitational tournament. Midland High won the championship.

Canseco departure leaves void

■ Red Sox get Green Monster buster but there's no change on Ranger mound.

By Terry Wallace
Associated Press Writer

ARLINGTON — Jose Canseco has exchanged his Ranger red for the Green Monster.

But there's a void in the hearts of Texas Rangers' fans. More importantly, there's no change on the Ranger mound.

The Texas Rangers traded the right-handed power hitter to the Boston Red Sox on Friday for center ielder Otis Nixon and minor league third baseman Luis Ortiz.

But the Rangers' hopes of using the deal to bolster a pitching staff that compiled a 5.45 ERA, the second-worst in the majors, went unfulfilled.

Using Canseco to obtain front-line pitching had been a major offseason objective for Texas. There was speculation that the Rangers wanted the Red Sox to include right-handed reliever Ken Ryan in the package with Nixon.

"The Red Sox just didn't want to give him up at this time," said Rangers general manager Doug Melvin. "They just didn't want to put him in the deal.

"We looked in different directions. We stayed with the pitching (goal) and tried to pursue it (with other teams)."

Other teams wanted the Rangers to

Please see TRADE/7C

Stroman, Flowers make marks in 'off' events

■ Midland Lee's Monica Stroman and Midland High's Howard Flowers record best times at the TISCA Swimming Meet.

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

They are called "off" events. But Monica Stroman and Howard Flowers were "on" when they swam theirs Saturday at the West Zone TISCA Swimming and Diving Meet.

Midland Lee's Stroman knocked 3½ seconds off the school record in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 59.39 seconds. Midland High's Flowers dropped six seconds off his personal best in the 500 freestyle, winning the event with a 4:54.9.

Both races are off events for Stroman and Flowers because they are not the swimmers' best events. The two led their respective teams, the Midland Lee girls and the Midland High boys, to overwhelming wins in the tournament at Midland's Mabee Aquatic Center. The Texas Interscholatic Swim Coaches Association meet qualifies swimmers for the TISCA state-wide meet in January.

"I wasn't really trying for it at all so I was surprised," said junior Stroman of her school record swim. "I've been training 'fly a lot more this year, so I was a litte more prepared for it than I was in the past."

Stroman also won the 100 backstroke by nipping Amarillo High's Adrienne Lennard by nine one-hundreths of a second (1:00.76-1:00.87). But her school mark in the butterfly impressed the most.

"That's the most time that's been knocked off that record probably ever," City of Midland swim coach Brad Swendig said.

Midland High and Midland Lee coach Ted Carson pointed

Please see TISCA/8C



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram

Howard Flowers swims to victory in the 200 individual medley at the Mabee Aquatic Center Saturday.

Sliding Chargers meet San Francisco

By Dave Goldberg
AP Football Writer

The San Diego Chargers, sliding down the AFC standings after a 6-0 start, get just what they don't need today: The San Francisco 49ers.

"Personally, I hope that we are depressed right now," says coach Bobby Ross, whose team has lost four of its last seven and its chance to clinch the AFC West title with a loss to the Raiders Monday night. "I want people to take defeat hard."

They may learn that again today when the 49ers come to town in what once looked like a Super Bowl preview but now may be just another mismatch in a league where there is San Francisco and Dallas, and then everyone else.

In fact, with three weeks left in the regular season, all but Houston, Washington and Cincinnati remain technically in contention for playoff berths.

■ NFL This Week

But the 49ers are in a class by themselves, something the Chargers may learn at their own peril.

Since their last loss, a 40-8 drubbing by the Eagles in which they played without four offensive line starters, they've won eight straight, averaging 35.5 points a game. They've become so overwhelming that some Falcons accused them of running up the score last week in their 50-14 win even though Steve Young and Jerry Rice were benched in the third quarter.

"We're going to the Super Bowl. I know we are," says linbacker Gary Plummer, who will be facing his old teammates for the first time.

"We won 50-14 and what do we do? We criticize ourselves for what we weren't able to do. In San Diego, we would have been celebrating from now until Friday."

The Chargers, who haven't won two in a row since their 6-0 string, can still win the division should they beat the 49ers.

And San Francisco needs to keep winning to keep its tiebreaker edge on Dallas for home-field in the playoffs. Few people believe that the Super Bowl championship this year will be settled anywhere but in an NFC title game between the 49ers and Cowboys.

Philadelphia (7-6) at Pittsburgh (10-3): The Steelers have won five straight and eight of nine; the Eagles have lost four straight and have a mini-controversy at quarterback — Rich Kotite suggested for a day he might switch from Randall Cunningham to Bubby Brister, then went back to Cunningham.

"I try to communicate with Richie, but, you know," Cunningham said.

Chicago (8-5) at Green Bay (6-7): How things change. On Oct. 31, the Packers won 33-6 in Chicago, improving to 5-3 and dropping the Bears to 4-4. Since then, The Pack has lost four of five, the Bears have won four of five and could have won the fifth had Kevin Butler made a 40-yard field goal in overtime in Minnesota last Thursday.

Minnesota (8-5) at Buffalo (7-6): Yes, the Bills are still alive and may be lucky to be playing a good team — they tend to let down after a big win (Miami last week) when they face teams like the Colts and Jets. If the playoffs started next week, they'd be a playoff team — and everyone knows what can happen when the Bills are in the playoffs.

The Vikings' win over the Bears last week to end a three-game losing streak couldn't have been bigger. It not only gave them control of the NFC Central but if they win, they just about wrap up a playoff berth.

Kansas City (7-6) at Miami (8-5) Monday night: Montana at Marino might turn out to be Bono at Marino if Joe's arch remains sore. Nobody will really know until game time although Steve Bono wasn't the reason the Chiefs lost at home last week to Denver: Marcus Allen's rare fumble and a blocked field goal attempt were the culprits.

Denver (7-6) at Los Angeles Raiders (7-6): This was supposed to be for the AFC West title. Instead, it's for survival, particularly for Denver, which will probably have a limping John Elway at quarterback.

"It's not going to change our strategy," says offensive coordinator Jim Fassel, who might have to use Hugh Millen if Elway's sore knee keeps him out. "It's one of those things where you just try to put together your best plan of attack. Then you cross your fingers."

Indianapolis (6-7) at New England (7-6): Two more for the playoff equation, which might have been a little brighter for the Colts if they hadn't lost to the Patriots 12-10 two weeks ago. The Patriots used to dominate this series when they were bad (they've won eight of 11) and still seem ready to dominate it when they're both mediocre.

Seattle (5-8) at Houston (1-12): Dan McGwire will finish the season at quarterback for Seattle now that Rick Mirer has a broken thumb. Realistically, it's his shot to prove that he might have some value on the free-agent market.

Houston's Jeff Fisher, 0-3 since taking over for Jack Pardee, sees things from the optimistic side: things can't get any worse and he can start from scratch next season.

Lions enhance playoff chances with win

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — While Barry Sanders was going backward much of the time, the Detroit Lions took a big step forward Saturday.

The Lions (8-6) enhanced their playoff chances with an 18-7 victory over the sliding New York Jets. After Art Monk set an NFL record for consecutive games with a reception on New York's first play, the Jets rarely did much against the league's 23rd-ranked defense.

Sanders gained 127 yards, many of them as Detroit clinched the win with Jason Hanson's fourth field goal, a 23-yarder with 3:02 remaining. Sanders was thrown for a loss nine times, but also had runs of 29, 27 and 22 yards as the Lions remained in the middle of the NFC playoff chase with their third straight victory.

Dave Krieg completed 18 of 24 passes for 189 yards, at one point hitting 11 straight, and found Sanders for a 6-yard TD.

The bungling Jets (6-8) fell for the third straight week. Their main highlight was Monk's 5-yard catch on the game's opening offensive play. He caught the short pass from Boomer Esiason on a crossing pattern, giving him 178 consecutive games with a reception, breaking Steve Largent's NFL mark. Largent was on hand to congratulate the 15-year veteran.

Other than one long drive in the second quarter, though, the Jets did nothing offensively. Their defense, often crowding the line with eight men, did a decent job on Sanders, who now has 1,721 yards in his bid for a 2,000-yard season. But New York's attack showed little interest in keeping alive the team's flickering playoff hopes.

The Lions didn't use Sanders much to get their first score, Hanson's 37-yard field goal. Krieg hit Herman Moore for 14 yards and Brett Perriman for 20 on the drive, while Sanders gained only 2 yards.

The star runner was busier on the next scoring drive, a 79-yarder on which Sanders rushed for 24 yards and caught a 5-yard pass in the front corner of the end zone. It was his first TD reception this season.

New York responded with an 8½ minute drive highlighted by the rushing of its top back, Johnny Johnson. He ran for 33 yards and had an 11-yard reception on an 80-yard march, leading to Brad Baxter's 1-yard TD run on fourth down.

Hanson's 49-yard field goal, his longest of the year, made it 12-7 in the third quarter, when Sanders was held to minus-10 yards rushing. Hanson's 48-yarder with 12 minutes to go made it 15-7. Going into the game, he was 1-for-9 from 40 yards and beyond this season.

COWBOYS: Aikman rusty in return

(From 1C)

Francisco, which beat them 21-14 earlier this season.

Aikman, wearing a brace to protect his sprained left knee, was less nimble and less accurate with his passes after a two-week layoff in which the Cowboys won with Jason Garrett and Rodney Peete playing quarterback.

Still, he was able to lead Dallas 47 yards and 11 inches downfield in the final minute. On the final play of the game, Aikman completed a pass to tight end Jay Novacek, but he seemed to slip as he caught the pass and Eric Turner made the tackle. Time expired before the Cowboys could get set for another play.

"My feet kind of went out from under me on the wet turf," Novacek said. "The turf was super slick today but it was the first time I slipped all day. It was a bad time to do it."

"We knew Novacek was their go-to guy in that situation," Turner said. "Troy likes him there. I knew that and I thought I kept him out of the end zone. I made the play, looked at the referee, looked at the clock and saw it tick down 3...2...1. It was the best feeling I've ever had on a football field."

The Browns, who have the best defense in the NFL when it comes to preventing points, led 16-7 with 12:44 to play after Stover's third field goal, a 43-yarder after Don Griffin's interception.

But Dallas rallied behind Emmitt Smith, who scored on a 4-yard run to cut the deficit to 16-14 with 6:21 remaining to cap a 78-yard drive.

Aikman fumbled on fourth-and-1 from the Dallas 17 and Cleveland converted it into Stover's fourth field goal, this time from 32 yards with 1:49 to play for a 19-14 lead.

Dallas had no timeouts, but Kevin Williams returned the kickoff 42 yards to set up the final drive in which Aikman completed passes of 19 and 14 yards to Michael Irvin and 15 yards to Williams.

Dallas coach Barry Switzer said he could see bad things coming.

"Troy was out of sync and the ball seemed to be slipping on him," he said. "We just never got in rhythm. We didn't look like the Cowboys out there today. But we still almost made that last play. It was close."

Cleveland coach Bill Belichick will take it.

"It is a game of inches but we felt Novacek was the guy there at the end," he said. "We made a lot of big plays on defense. We forced a lot of turnovers. Give our defense the credit."

The Cowboys got an early break and turned it into a first-quarter touchdown. Cleveland's Leroy Hoard fumbled into the end zone after being hit by Charles Haley and Robert Jones recovered to stop a Browns drive.

Dallas rolled 80 yards in 13 plays, with the payoff coming on a 17-yard pass from Aikman to Smith. It was Smith's 20th touchdown of the year, a club record, and his first with a pass reception.

A 48-yard pass interference call on Larry Brown provided Cleveland with the opportunity to tie the game on a 2-yard Vinny Testaverde to Michael Jackson touchdown pass.

After Alvin Harper's fumble was recovered by Stefan Moore at the Dallas 47, the Browns moved to the Cowboys 17 and Stover drilled a 34-yard field goal, his club-record 17th in a row, to give the Browns a 10-7 halftime lead.

Smith rushed 21 times for 136 yards and Hoard had 99 yards on 25 carries. Testaverde completed 15 of 25 passes for 115 yards and Aikman hit 21 of 36 for 188.

"We played very poorly on offense," said Smith, who was the first running back this year to rush for more than 100 yards against the Browns.

Browns 19, Cowboys 14

Cleveland	7	3	0	9—19
Dallas	7	0	0	7—14

First Quarter
Dal—E.Smith 7 pass from Aikman (Boniol kick), 10:49.
Cle—Jackson 2 pass from Testaverde (Stover kick), 15:00.
Second Quarter
Cle—FG Stover 34, 4:57.
Fourth Quarter
Cle—FG Stover 32, :46.
Cle—FG Stover 43, 2:16.
Dal—E.Smith 4 run (Boniol kick), 8:39.
Cle—FG Stover 32, 13:11.
A—64,286.

	Cle	Dal
First downs	16	19
Rushes-yards	38-134	27-112
Passing	110	177
Comp-Att-Int	15-25-1	21-36-2
Punts	3-35	4-35
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-Yards	3-15	4-70

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cleveland, Hoard 25-99, Metcalf 3-19, Byner 4-8, Baldwin 4-8, Testaverde 2-2. Dallas, E.Smith 26-112, Aikman 1-0.
PASSING—Cleveland, Testaverde 15-25-1-118. Dallas, Aikman 21-36-2-188.
RECEIVING—Cleveland, Jackson 6-74, Kinchen 3-13, Metcalf 3-13, Hoard 1-9, Carrier 1-7, Baldwin 1-2. Dallas, Irvin 8-102, E.Smith 5-22, Johnston 3-15, Williams 2-26, Novacek 2-10, Harper 1-13.
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NFL Results

The Associated Press
All Times CST

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	8	5	0	.615	311	269
Buffalo	7	6	0	.538	297	284
N.England	7	6	0	.538	269	279
Indianapolis	6	7	0	.462	274	277
N.Y. Jets	6	8	0	.429	248	275
Central						
y-Pittsburgh	10	3	0	.769	251	187
Cleveland	10	4	0	.714	298	178
Cincinnati	2	11	0	.154	216	321
Houston	1	12	0	.077	179	295
West						
San Diego	9	4	0	.692	308	228
Kansas City	7	6	0	.538	241	235
LA Raiders	7	6	0	.538	254	279
Denver	7	6	0	.538	287	301
Seattle	5	8	0	.385	246	257

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East						
x-Dallas	11	3	0	.786	380	217
Philadelphia	7	6	0	.538	262	245
N.Y. Giants	6	7	0	.462	221	262
Arizona	6	7	0	.462	184	235
Washington	2	11	0	.154	267	357
Central						
Minnesota	8	5	0	.615	295	242
Chicago	8	5	0	.615	238	241
Detroit	8	6	0	.571	296	296
Green Bay	6	7	0	.462	267	248
Tampa Bay	4	9	0	.308	191	289
West						
x-San Fran.	11	2	0	.846	411	241
Atlanta	6	7	0	.462	270	329
New Orleans	5	8	0	.385	273	335
LA Rams	4	9	0	.308	238	290

x-clinched division
y-clinched playoff spot

Saturday's Games
Detroit 18, New York Jets 7
Cleveland 19, Dallas 14

Sunday's Games
Chicago at Green Bay, noon.
Cincinnati at New York Giants, noon.
Indianapolis at New England, noon.
Los Angeles Rams at Tampa Bay, noon.
Minnesota at Buffalo, noon.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, noon.
Denver at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
San Francisco at San Diego, 3 p.m.
Seattle at Houston, 3 p.m.
Washington at Arizona, 3 p.m.
New Orleans at Atlanta, 7 p.m.

Monday's Game
Kansas City at Miami, 8 p.m.

Lions 18, Jets 7

Detroit	3	6	3	6—18
N.Y. Jets	0	7	0	0— 7

First Quarter
Det—FG Hanson 37, 10:59.

Second Quarter
Det—Sanders 5 pass from Krieg (kick blocked), 6:09.
NY—B.Baxter 1 run (Lowery kick), 14:40.

Third Quarter
Det—FG Hanson 49, 10:22.

Fourth Quarter
Det—FG Hanson 48, 3:00.
Det—FG Hanson 23, 11:58.
A—56,080.

	Det	NYJ
First downs	19	14
Rushes-yards	30-140	26-120
Passing	186	141
Comp-Att-Int	18-24-1	17-30-0
Punts	2-50	6-37
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	4-20	8-50

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Detroit, Sanders 23-127, Krieg 5-9, D.Moore 2-4, New York, J.Johnson 15-64, R.Anderson 4-27, Esiason 2-21, B.Baxter 4-4, Murrell 1-4.

PASSING—Detroit, Krieg 18-24-1-189, New York, Esiason 17-30-0-151.

RECEIVING—Detroit, Perriman 6-79, H.Moore 6-70, Sanders 3-13, Holman 2-13, Carter 1-14. New York, J.Johnson 5-60, Mitchell 4-49, R.Moore 3-35, Monk 3-21, Anderson 2-6.

MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

Championship

Plano 28, Katy 7

Plano	0	6	15	7—28
Katy	0	0	0	7— 7

Plano—Asel 3 run (kick failed)
Plano—Asel 4 run (Asel run)
Plano—D. Williams 5 run (Douglas kick)
Plano—D. Williams 42 run (Douglas kick)
Katy—Oncken 5 run (Easton kick)
A—23,000.

	Plano	Katy
First downs	23	14
Rushes-yards	64-373	38-160
Passing	0	104
Return Yards	00	00
Comp-Att-Int	0-1-0	5-20-0
Punts	2-32	7-32
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	4-35	8-62
Time of Possession	26:24	21:36

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Plano, Williams 22-199, Asel 22-85, Spae 17-81. Katy, Jatzlau 27-121, Peters 8-31, Oncken 3-8.

PASSING—Plano, Asel 0-1-0 0. Katy, Peters 5-18-0 104, Hollas 0-2-0 0.

RECEIVING—Plano, none. Katy, Schroeder 2-47, Schneider 1-24, Spellins 1-21.

Grand Slam

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Results Saturday at the dirt 6 million Compeq Grand Slam Cup tennis tournament:

Semifinals
Magnus Larsson, Sweden, def. Todd Martin, Palm Coast, Fla., 6-4, 6-1, 6-1.
Pete Sampras, Tampa, Fla., def. Goran Ivanisevic, Croatia, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 10-8.

Diner's Club

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Results Saturday of the third round of the $2.1 million Diners Club Matches at PGA West:

PGA Bracket
Lee Janzen and Rocco Mediate, def., Fuzzy Zoeller and Curtis Strange, 1-up.
Jeff Maggert and Jim McGovern, def. Bill Glasson and David Edwards, 1-up.

Sr. PGA Bracket
Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, def., Jim Dent and Chi Chi Rodriguez, 4 and 3.
Raymond Floyd and Dave Eichelberger, def. Larry Gilbert and Gibby Gilbert, 3 and 2.

LPGA Bracket
Kelly Robbins and Tammie Green, def. Laura Davies and Karen Lunn, 2 and 1.
Dottie Mochrie and Julie Inkster, def., Beth Daniels and Meg Mallon, 1-up.

Heisman

Heisman Stats

The Associated Press
Regular season game-by-game statistics for Rashaan Salaam who won the Heisman Trophy at the Downtown Athletic Club on Saturday:

Rashaan Salaam, RB, Colorado

	Att	Yrds	TD	Rec	Yrds	TD
NE La.	24	184	3	3	40	0
Wisc.	26	85	4	2	69	0
at Mich.	22	141	2	3	18	0
at Texas	35	317	1	5	45	0
at Mo.	28	166	2	1	41	0
Okla.	25	161	4	1	7	0
Kan.St.	28	202	2	1	2	0
at Neb.	22	134	1	2	24	0
Okla. St.	29	174	0	2	26	0
at Kansas	30	232	3	3	16	0
Iowa St.	29	259	2	1	4	0
Total	298	2055	24	24	294	0

NFL Receptions

NFL Career Receptions Leaders
The Associated Press
Through games of Dec. 10, 1994
(x-active)

1. x-Art Monk	932
2. Steve Largent	819
3. x-Jerry Rice	795
4. James Lofton	764
5. Charlie Joiner	750

NBA Results

NBA Standings
By The Associated Press
All Times CST

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	15	3	.833	—
New York	11	6	.647	3½
Boston	8	11	.421	7½
Washington	6	9	.400	7½
Philadelphia	7	11	.389	8
New Jersey	8	13	.381	8½
Miami	4	12	.250	10
Central Division				
Indiana	12	5	.706	—
Cleveland	11	8	.579	2
Charlotte	9	9	.500	3½
Chicago	9	9	.500	3½
Detroit	8	10	.444	4½
Atlanta	8	11	.421	5
Milwaukee	6	12	.333	6½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	12	6	.667	—
Denver	10	6	.625	1
Utah	11	8	.579	1½
Dallas	9	7	.563	2
San Antonio	8	9	.471	3½
Minnesota	3	15	.167	9
Pacific Division				
Phoenix	13	5	.722	—
Seattle	11	6	.647	1½
L.A. Lakers	11	7	.611	2
Sacramento	9	7	.563	3
Portland	8	7	.533	3½
Golden State	8	9	.471	4½
L.A. Clippers	2	16	.111	11

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 107, Philadelphia 103
New Jersey 108, Boston 96
Orlando 109, Atlanta 98
Cleveland 87, Detroit 79
Indiana 117, Miami 103
Phoenix 103, Minnesota 89
Milwaukee 106, Chicago 103
Dallas 99, Charlotte 86
San Antonio 108, Houston 96
Denver 111, Washington 89
L.A. Lakers 120, Utah 113
Seattle at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Golden State at Sacramento, (n)

Sunday's Game
Sacramento at Portland, 9 p.m.

Spurs 108, Rockets 96

SAN ANTONIO (108)
Elliott 8-17 0-0 20, Reid 3-6 3-3 9, Robinson 8-12 2-3 18, Del Negro 0-7 1-2 1, Johnson 10-17 4-5 24, Person 8-14 0-0 22, Cummings 7-13 0-0 14, Malone 0-2 0-4 0, Whitney 0-2 0-0 0, Crowder 0-0 0-0 0, Haley 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 44-91 10-17 108.

HOUSTON (96)
Horry 6-9 0-0 15, Thorpe 8-12 3-4 19, Olajuwon 10-24 0-2 20, Maxwell 5-13 0-0 10, Smith 1-2 0-0 2, Elie 3-4 4-5 11, Cassell 3-10 2-3 8, Herrera 1-5 0-0 2, Chilcutt 1-3 0-0 2, Brooks 1-3 4-4 6, Tabak 0-0 1-2 1, Breaux 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 39-85 14-20 96.

San Antonio	31	30	28	19—108
Houston	29	21	25	21— 96

3-Point goals—San Antonio 10-19 (Person 6-9, Elliott 4-7, Del Negro 0-1, Johnson 0-1, Whitney 0-1), Houston 4-21 (Horry 3-6, Elie 1-2, Olajuwon 0-1, Smith 0-1, Herrera 0-1, Brooks 0-1, Cassell 0-2, Chilcutt 0-2, Maxwell 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—San Antonio 54 (Robinson 11), Houston 52 (Thorpe 14). Assists—San Antonio 26 (Johnson 11), Houston 30 (Maxwell 7). Total fouls—San Antonio 13, Houston 17. Technicals—San Antonio illegal Defense. A—16,611.

Mavericks 99, Hornets 86

CHARLOTTE (86)
Johnson 9-17 1-4 19, Burrell 3-6 0-0 7, Mourning 9-14 2-2 20, Bogues 2-5 1-1 5, Hawkins 2-7 0-0 4, Wolf 1-2 0-0 2, Parish 4-10 0-0 8, Sutton 2-5 0-1 5, Curry 7-13 1-1 16. Totals 39-79 5-9 86.

DALLAS (99)
Mashburn 11-28 8-10 31, Jones 5-10 0-0 10, Williams 1-4 0-0 2, Kidd 2-6 1-1 5, Jackson 10-21 0-0 20, Harris 2-5 2-2 6, Tarpley 8-13 1-1 17, Davis 2-3 0-2 4, Hodge 2-2 0-0 4.Totals 43-92 12-16 99.

Charlotte	19	32	16	19—86
Dallas	29	24	26	21—99

3-Point goals—Charlotte 3-14 (Burrell 1-3, Sutton 1-4, Curry 1-4, Johnson 0-1, Hawkins 0-2), Dallas 1-4 (Mashburn 1-4). Fouled out—Jones. Rebounds—Charlotte 37 (Mourning 11), Dallas 60 (Tarpley 12). Assists—Charlotte 20 (Bogues 8), Dallas 27 (Kidd 13). Total fouls—Charlotte 17, Dallas 15. Technicals—Dallas illegal defense 2. A—17,502.

Magic 109, Hawks 98

ATLANTA (98)
Augmon 5-10 2-3 12, Long 5-9 2-5 12, Koncak 3-8 0-0 6, Smith 3-8 8-8 14, Blaylock 6-15 0-0 15, Elho 5-10 2-2 14, Norman 6-12 0-0 14, Lang 2-7 0-0 4, Corbin 1-4 0-0 2, Edwards 0-0 1-2 1, Bazarevich 1-3 2-3 4. Totals 37-86 17-23 98.

ORLANDO (109)
Grant 5-12 0-0 10, Royal 2-5 5-6 9, O'Neal 14-26 5-12 33, Hardaway 8-16 5-6 22, Anderson 8-15 1-2 19, Shaw 4-9 0-0 8, Avent 0-3 0-0 0, Bowie 3-7 0-0 6, Thompson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 45-94 16-26 109.

Atlanta	21	27	17	33— 98
Orlando	24	29	35	22—109

3-Point goals—Atlanta 7-19 (Blaylock 3-5, Elho 2-4, Norman 2-4, Koncak 0-1, Bazarevich 0-2, Smith 0-3), Orlando 3-12 (Anderson 2-7, Hardaway 1-3, Shaw 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Atlanta 55 (Long 10), Orlando 59 (O'Neal 13). Assists—Atlanta 25 (Smith, Blaylock 6), Orlando 28 (Shaw 10). Total fouls—Atlanta 22, Orlando 23. Technicals—Atlanta illegal defense, Orlando illegal defense. A—16,010.

Cavs 87, Pistons 79

DETROIT (79)
Addison 4-10 0-0 8, T.Mills 4-12 4-4 13, West 3-8 1-1 7, Macon 3-10 4-4 10, Houston 12-18 0-0 28, Dawkins 3-6 3-4 9, Leckner 0-4 0-0 0, Curley 1-3 0-0 2, Newbill 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 31-74 12-13 79.

CLEVELAND (87)
C.Mills 7-14 0-0 17, T.Hill 3-3 7-10 13, Williams 5-9 1-1 11, Phills 2-8 6-6 10, Price 2-12 4-4 9, Cage 0-4 0-0 0, Brandon 5-9 3-4 14, Ferry 4-7 0-0 9, Campbell 1-6 2-2 4, Dreiling 0-3 0-0 0, Colter 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 29-75 23-27 87.

Detroit	19	16	24	20—79
Cleveland	18	29	19	21—87

3-Point goals—Detroit 5-13 (Houston 4-6, T.Mills 1-3, Addison 0-1, Dawkins 0-1, Leckner 0-1, Macon 0-2), Cleveland 6-15 (C.Mills 3-5, Brandon 1-1, Ferry 1-2, Price 1-7). Fouled out—T.Mills. Rebounds—Detroit 43 (T.Mills 9), Cleveland 51 (T.Hill 10). Assists—Detroit 17 (Dawkins 6), Cleveland 21 (Price 6). Total fouls—Detroit 23, Cleveland 16. Technicals—T.Mills, Detroit illegal defense 3, Cage, Curley. A—19,129.

Pacers 117, Heat 103

MIAMI (103)
Rice 7-14 4-5 21, Willis 3-8 0-0 6, Geiger 3-6 0-0 6, Coles 4-9 1-2 11, Owens 8-13 3-6 19, Salley 6-11 2-3 14, Lohaus 5-9 0-0 14, Gamble 3-7 1-1 8, Miner 1-6 0-0 2, Reeves 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 41-83 11-17 103.

INDIANA (117)
D.Davis 5-7 4-8 14, McKey 4-5 1-2 10, Smits 3-7 0-0 6, Jackson 1-3 4-4 6, Miller 9-11 10-11 33, Scott 5-10 7-7 19, Thompson 3-5 0-0 6, Workman 3-4 2-2 9, Mitchell 4-8 3-3 11, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Ferrell 1-3 0-0 2, Fleming 0-1 1-2 1. Totals 38-65 32-39 117.

Miami	23	28	26	26—103
Indiana	27	30	30	21—117

3-Point goals—Miami 10-17 (Lohaus 4-6, Rice 3-5, Coles 2-3, Gamble 1-3), Indiana 9-14 (Miller 5-7, Scott 2-3, McKey 1-1, Workman 1-2, Jackson 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Miami 40 (Owens 10), Indiana 42 (D.Davis, Smits, Thompson 6). Assists—Miami 27 (Coles, Gamble, Reeves 5), Indiana 31 (Jackson 11). Total fouls—Miami 31, Indiana 13. Technicals—Miami illegal defense, Indiana illegal defense 2, Indiana coach Brown, D.Davis. Flagrant foul—Salley. A—16,039.

Nets 108, Celtics 96

BOSTON (96)
Wilkins 4-21 1-1 9, Strong 5-8 3-3 13, Montross 9-16 1-1 19, Wesley 7-16 6-7 23, D.Brown 1-12 1-3 3, Fox 6-12 1-2 13, Earl 0-1 2-2 2, Edwards 3-10 2-2 8, Minor 3-5 0-0 6. Totals 38-101 17-21 96.

NEW JERSEY (108)
P.J. Brown 7-8 1-2 15, Coleman 7-14 2-3 16, Benjamin 7-9 1-2 15, Walters 4-8 0-0 8, Anderson 8-12 2-3 22, Morris 1-5 2-2 4, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Floyd 6-12 2-2 14, Gilliam 2-5 4-5 8, Higgins 2-3 0-0 4, Schintzius 0-2 0-0 0, Mahorn 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 45-82 14-19 108.

Boston	22	22	19	33— 96
New Jersey	35	23	26	24—108

3-Point goals—Boston 3-10 (Wesley 3-4, Fox 0-1, Minor 0-1, Edwards 0-2, Wilkins 0-2), New Jersey 4-16 (Anderson 4-7, Coleman 0-1, Morris 0-1, Higgins 0-1, Walters 0-2, Floyd 0-4). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 55 (Fox 14), New Jersey 54 (Coleman 15). Assists—Boston 18 (Wesley 6), New Jersey 33 (Anderson 15). Total fouls—Boston 18, New Jersey 21. Technicals—Boston Coach Ford, Boston illegal defense 2, Coleman. A—14,949.

Suns 103, 'Wolves 89

PHOENIX (103)
Barkley 1-7 4-6 6, Green 4-8 2-2 11, Kleine 2-2 0-0 4, Perry 1-4 0-0 2, Person 9-18 6-7 25, Manning 4-8 3-7 11, Majerle 6-20 3-9 16, Tisdale 5-8 0-0 10, Ainge 3-5 0-0 8, Ruffin 3-5 0-0 8, Swinson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 39-86 18-31 103.

MINNESOTA (89)
King 4-8 2-2 10, West 9-20 1-1 20, Rooks 3-6 4-4 10, Garland 7-12 6-7 20, Rider 1-5 0-0 3, Marshall 4-16 6-7 14, Durham 5-9 0-0 10, Eisley 0-2 0-0 0, Smith 0-1 2-2 2. Totals 33-79 21-23 89.

Phoenix	24	21	28	30—103
Minnesota	24	25	23	17— 89

3-Point goals—Phoenix 7-24 (Ruffin 2-3, Ainge 2-4, Green 1-1, Person 1-4, Majerle 1-11, Barkley 0-1), Minnesota 2-13 (Rider 1-2, West 1-3, Garland 0-1, Eisley 0-1, Smith 0-1, Marshall 0-5). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 58 (Green 10), Minnesota 50 (King 10). Assists—Phoenix 23 (Perry 5), Minnesota 18 (Rooks, Garland 4). Total fouls—Phoenix 19, Minnesota 25. Technicals—West, Phoenix illegal defense. A—18,161.

Knicks 107, 76ers 103

PHILADELPHIA (103)
Weatherspoon 9-24 11-19 29, S.Williams 1-4 2-2 4, Bradley 4-7 2-2 10, Barros 5-10 5-7 18, Burton 7-18 7-8 24, Jackson 2-5 3-3 7, Wright 4-7 3-4 11, Tyler 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 32-75 33-45 103.

NEW YORK (107)
Oakley 4-6 4-5 12, Smith 3-7 4-4 10, Ewing 12-21 4-6 28, Davis 2-7 4-4 9, Harper 7-16 4-4 22, Mason 5-10 2-5 12, Bonner 0-0 0-0 0, Rivers 2-5 3-3 9, H.Williams 2-3 1-2 5.Totals 37-75 26-33 107.

Philadelphia	32	22	24	25—103
New York	25	23	24	35—107

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 6-17 (Barros 3-6, Burton 3-8, Jackson 0-1, Weatherspoon 0-2), New York 7-13 (Harper 4-7, Rivers 2-2, Davis 1-4). Fouled out—S.Williams, Bradley, Oakley, Rivers. Rebounds—Philadelphia 45 (Weatherspoon 10), New York 55 (Oakley 16). Assists—Philadelphia 12 (Barros 9), New York 27 (Harper 9). Total fouls—Philadelphia 30, New York 34. Technicals—New York illegal defense 2, Philadelphia illegal defense 2. A—19,763.

Bucks 106, Bulls 103

CHICAGO (103)
Krystkowiak 1-2 2-2 4, Pippen 8-22 2-4 20, Perdue 6-8 1-4 13, Armstrong 9-17 0-0 21, Harper 6-10 0-7 12, Kukoc 5-9 0-0 12, Wennington 7-10 0-0 14, Kerr 2-6 0-0 4, Myers 1-4 1-2 3, Buechler 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 45-89 6-19 103.

MILWAUKEE (106)
Newman 7-9 4-4 21, Robinson 6-15 5-9 18, Baker 7-19 6-10 20, Day 2-7 1-2 7, Mayberry 7-12 1-2 17, Barry 3-3 2-2 10, Murdock 3-7 1-1 7, Conlon 3-4 0-0 6, Pinckney 0-1 0-0 0.Totals 38-77 20-30 106.

Chicago	26	22	31	24—103
Milwaukee	33	31	24	18—106

3-Point goals—Chicago 7-17 (Armstrong 3-5, Kukoc 2-2, Pippen 2-7, Harper 0-1, Kerr 0-2), Milwaukee 10-15 (Newman 3-3, Day 2-2, Barry 2-2, Mayberry 2-4, Robinson 1-3, Conlon 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Chicago 57 (Pippen 16), Milwaukee 49 (Baker 11). Assists—Chicago 29 (Pippen 9), Milwaukee 19 (Murdock 8). Total fouls—Chicago 25, Milwaukee 21. Technicals—Chicago coach Jackson, Pippen, Chicago illegal defense 2. Flagrant foul—Barry. A—18,633.

Nuggets 111, Bullets 89

WASHINGTON (89)
Webber 6-12 3-4 15, Tucker 3-9 0-0 6, Duckworth 4-12 1-2 9, Skiles 6-10 0-0 14, Cheaney 7-16 2-2 17, Butler 4-9 1-4 9, Howard 2-8 0-0 4, Overton 5-10 3-3 13, Stewart 0-1 0-0 0, McIlvaine 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 38-88 10-15 89.

DENVER (111)
B.Williams 4-7 3-3 11, Rogers 5-6 1-2 11, Mutombo 4-8 1-2 9, Pack 2-7 0-0 4, Stith 4-8 1-1 9, Abdul-Rauf 13-19 0-0 31, Hammonds 2-6 0-0 4, D.Ellis 3-8 4-4 10, Rose 5-6 3-4 14, Levingston 2-3 0-0 4, Slater 0-0 1-2 1, Mee 1-3 0-0 3. Totals 45-81 14-18 111.

Washington	14	23	24	28— 89
Denver	29	22	22	38—111

3-Point goals—Washington 3-9 (Skiles 2-3, Cheaney 1-2, Butler 0-1, Webber 0-3), Denver 7-14 (Abdul-Rauf 5-7, Rose 1-1, Mee 1-2, Rogers 0-1, Pack 0-1, D.Ellis 0-1, Levingston 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 48 (Webber 10), Denver 47 (Mutombo 15). Assists—Washington 13 (Webber 6), Denver 20 (Pack 12). Total fouls—Washington 19, Denver 15. Technicals—Skiles, Webber, Hammonds. A—17,171.

Lakers 120, Jazz 113

L.A. LAKERS (120)
Ceballos 8-16 8-9 27, Campbell 4-8 4-6 12, Divac 7-14 3-4 18, Threatt 13-19 9-10 38, Jones 4-7 0-0 8, Lynch 1-4 1-1 3, Smith 0-0 0-0 0, Pesler 4-10 1-1 11, Bowie 1-4 1-2 3, Harvey 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 42-79 27-36 120.

UTAH (113)
Benoit 6-9 2-2 14, Malone 15-21 2-4 34, Spencer 2-6 2-2 6, Stockton 3-10 4-4 10, Hornacek 5-9 8-9 20, Carr 4-6 2-3 10, Crotty 0-3 1-1 1, Humphries 0-2 0-0 0, Russell 4-10 1-2 10, Keefe 4-5 0-0 8. Totals 43-81 22-27 113.

L.A. Lakers	30	30	29	31—120
Utah	24	27	26	36—113

3-Point goals—Los Angeles 9-22 (Ceballos 3-7, Threatt 3-7, Pesler 2-4, Divac 1-2, Jones 0-1, Bowie 0-1), Utah 5-14 (Malone 2-2, Hornacek 2-5, Russell 1-2, Benoit 0-1, Stockton 0-4). Fouled out—Stockton. Rebounds—Los Angeles 40 (Divac 13), Utah 49 (Malone 10). Assists—Los Angeles 21 (Threatt 8), Utah 32 (Stockton 14). Total fouls—Los Angeles 23, Utah 26. Technicals—Utah coach Sloan, Los Angeles illegal defense 4. Ejections—Utah coach Sloan. A—19,911.

Transactions

Saturday's Sports Transactions
The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
DETROIT TIGERS—Named Bill Plummer manager at Jacksonville of the Southern League.

BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Placed Lindsey Hunter, guard, and Oliver Miller, center, on the injured list. Activated Ivano Newbill, forward, from the injured list.

College Basketball

Saturday's College Scores
By The Associated Press

SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 101, Centenary 69
Arkansas 94, Murray St. 69
Arkansas Tech 94, Cent. Arkansas 87
Cent. Oklahoma 150, Arkansas Baptist 73
E. Texas St. 97, St. Edward's, Texas 78
Houston Baptist 92, Southwestern, Texas 57
Huston-Tillotson 93, Paul Quinn 88
LeTourneau 103, Texas Wesleyan 91
North Texas 77, Tarleton St. 35
Oklahoma 89, Nicholls St. 80
Oklahoma City 96, NW Oklahoma 64
Ouachita 82, Texas Coll. 75
SW Oklahoma 87, Wayland Baptist 78
Southern Cal 95, Houston 89
Stephen F.Austin 89, Harding 84
Texas Southern 67, Texas-Pan American 61
Texas Tech 107, Prairie View 56
Texas-Arlington 91, Grambling St. 75
Tulsa 99, Oral Roberts 54
Virginia 67, Rice 50

FAR WEST
Boise St. 74, Pepperdine 53
Nevada 73, Montana 63
Oregon 82, Idaho 55
Oregon St. 85, Santa Clara 75
Portland 95, E. Washington 77
Stanford 94, Cal Poly-SLO 52
Toledo 79, Colorado St. 64
UC Irvine 73, San Diego 70
UCLA 99, Cal St.-Fullerton 65
Utah 71, Weber St. 54

EAST
Holy Cross 80, Dartmouth 71, OT
Lehigh 83, Harvard 74
Massachusetts 85, Maryland 74
Navy 60, Air Force 50
Northeastern 74, Hofstra 54
Penn 101, Fairleigh Dickinson 71
Penn St. 85, Cent. Connecticut St. 62
Providence 94, Niagara 74
St. Bonaventure 88, Bucknell 75
West Virginia 84, Pittsburgh 80

SOUTH
Clemson 81, Appalachian St. 66
Duke 69, Michigan 59
East Carolina 78, W. Carolina 69
Florida 91, Texas 73
Florida St. 81, Tulane 74
George Mason 148, Troy St. 132
Georgia 75, Jacksonville 68
Georgia Tech 112, Lafayette 84
Kansas 96, N. Carolina St. 91
Kentucky 90, Boston U. 49
Louisiana Tech 70, Georgia St. 57
Louisville 89, E. Kentucky 75
Miami 67, Florida A&M 53
Mississippi St. 70, NE Louisiana 56
N.C. Charlotte 76, S. Illinois 70
Old Dominion 63, Wyoming 61
Radford 99, VMI 93
S. Carolina St. 60, Claflin 55
SE Louisiana 102, Loyola, NO 74
South Florida 89, Cent. Florida 64
Southern Miss. 86, Florida Tech 73
Tennessee St. 63, N. Carolina A&T 60
Va. Commonwealth 76, Fla. International 67, OT
Virginia St. 89, Norfolk St. 87, OT
Virginia Tech 98, Texas Christian 84
Wichita St. 71, Mississippi 70

MIDWEST
Bowling Green 79, Loyola, Ill. 59
DePaul 61, Notre Dame 48
DePauw 104, Webster 52
Detroit 70, Walsh 68
Drake 105, Texas-San Antonio 99
E. Michigan 92, Wisconsin 76
Evansville 78, Illinois St. 51
Georgetown 83, Memphis 80, OT
Iowa St. 76, Iowa 63
Kansas St. 66, Coppin St. 56
Kent 50, Fairfield 49
NE Missouri 79, N. Dakota St. 71
Nebraska 96, Michigan St. 91, OT
Nebraska-Omaha 91, Dana 86
North Dakota 73, Mount Senario 52
Northwestern 73, Cent. Michigan 68
SW Baptist 86, Drury 80
SW Missouri St. 89, Alcorn St. 57
South Dakota 81, Mayville St. 41
Southwestern, Kan. 86, Tabor 85
St. Ambrose 90, William Penn 81
St. John's, Minn. 117, Macalester 91
St. Louis 83, Creighton 56
St. Olaf 63, Augsburg 53
St. Thomas, Minn. 71, Hamline 57
St. Xavier 69, Trinity Christian 56
Trinity, Ill. 82, Milwaukee Eng. 43
Urbana 97, Shawnee St. 84
Viterbo 68, Ripon 56
W. Michigan 75, Ill.-Chicago 72
Washington, Mo. 84, Mo.-St. Louis 72
Wheaton 80, Mac Murray 51
Winona St. 74, SIU-Edwardsville 65
Wis.-Eau Claire 63, Wis.-La-Crosse 61
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 77, Wis.-Stout 66
Wooster 58, Wittenberg 53
Wright St. 74, Dayton 53
Youngstown St. 69, Akron 53

TOURNAMENTS
Boilermaker Invitational Championship
Purdue 79, Rutgers 67
Third Place
Valparaiso 73, Austin Peay 69
Cougar Classic Championship
Brigham Young 80, NW Louisiana 53
Third Place
S. Utah 140, South Alabama 72
Dr. Pepper Invitational Championship
La Salle 75, Baylor 64

Women's Scores

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 71, Texas-San Antonio 55
Hardin-Simmons 68, Mid-America Bible 63
Incarnate Word 66, Howard Payne 60
Mary Hardin-Baylor 84, Austin College 52
McMurry 82, LSU-Shreveport 46
Midwestern St., Texas 63, St. Mary's, Texas 58
Old Dominion 73, Texas 70
Ouachita 92, Arkansas Baptist 61
South Arkansas 95, Letourneau 59

FAR WEST
Oregon 63, Portland 61
Pepperdine 76, Cal Poly-SLO 55
S. Utah 77, Idaho 64
St. Mary's, Calif. 101, Idaho St. 79
San Francisco 74, Weber St. 40
Utah 67, Montana St. 58
Washington St. 74, Gonzaga 65
Wyoming 79, Chadron St. 54

EAST
Dartmouth 64, New Hampshire 63
Delaware 70, Penn 53
George Mason 84, Coppin St. 59
Georgia Tech. 97, Lafayette 38
Hartford 60, Iona 50
Maryland 76, Rutgers 73
Monmouth 65, Colgate 50
Northeastern 59, Brown 53
Princeton 59, Wagner 48
St. Joseph's 60, La Salle 52
Trinity 65, Middlebury 54

SOUTH
Connecticut 98, N. Carolina St. 75
Clemson 77, Chas. Southern 50
Fla. International 86, SE Louisiana 84, 2 OT
Georgia Tech 97, Lafayette 38
Grambling St. 88, Oklahoma St. 69
Louisville 63, Miami, Ohio 61
Mississippi St. 103, Lynn 44
Mississippi 81, Tulane 51
Miss. Valley St. 78, South Alabama 72
North Carolina 92, East Carolina 36
S. Carolina St. 84, Claflin 73
Southern Miss. 93, Florida 92, OT
Wayland Baptist 112, Fort Lewis 66
Valdosta St. 102, Jacksonville St. 91
Vanderbilt 101, Manhattan 52

MIDWEST
Arkansas 61, SW Missouri St. 60
DePaul 74, Auburn 67
Detroit 66, Massachusetts 65
Drake 105, San Antonio-Texas 99
Dubuque 70, Cornell 60
Illinois 76, Illinois St. 61
Indiana 77, Indiana St. 69
Iowa St. 73, Texas-Pan American 44
Kansas 101, Creighton 84
Kent 86, Youngstown St. 69
Michigan 81, Wis.-Milwaukee 67
Michigan St. 92, E. Michigan 72
Nebraska 77, Bowling Green 66

Top 25 Boxes

Kentucky 90, Boston U. 49

BOSTON U. (3-2)
Awojobi 4-16 3-4 12, Ehretsman

Former Rocket leads Spurs over Houston

Associated Press

■ NBA

HOUSTON — Avery Johnson led a balanced San Antonio attack with 24 points and Chuck Person hit 6-of-9 3-pointers, leading the Spurs to a 108-96 victory over Houston on Saturday night.

San Antonio played without Dennis Rodman, who was removed from the team's suspended list Saturday but did not suit up. Rodman accompanied the team to Houston but remained in his hotel room during the game.

Johnson, a former Rocket, had 16 points in the first half as the Spurs built a 61-50 halftime lead. Person, who had 22 points, and Sean Elliott took over in the second half to keep the lead.

Mavericks 99, Hornets 86

DALLAS — Jamal Mashburn scored 31 points and Jim Jackson added 20 as Dallas beat Charlotte for their ninth win of the season — a total they didn't reach until April 5 last season.

Mashburn and Jackson scored eight points each during a 16-2 run ending the third quarter and Dallas opened a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter.

Coach Dick Motta moved into third place on the NBA's all-time win list with 865, breaking a tie with Jack Ramsay.

Mashburn and Jackson took over in the third quarter, turning a one-point deficit into a 78-67 lead entering the final quarter.

Nets 108, Celtics 96

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — P.J. Brown hit four baskets as New Jersey took command by hitting their first 10 shots in defeating Boston.

Kenny Anderson had 22 points and 15 assists and Derrick Coleman added 16 points and 15 rebounds as the Nets won for only the second time in eight games and ended a four-game home losing streak.

Former Net David Wesley had a career-high 23 points for Boston, which was playing for the fourth time in five days and losing for the fifth time in six games. The Celtics were also hurt by a poor performance by Dominique Wilkins, who was limited to 9 points on 4-of-21 shooting, much of it with Brown in his face.

Cavaliers 87, Pistons 79

CLEVELAND — Chris Mills scored 17 points, including the final five of the clinching 13-3 run, as Cleveland beat injury-riddled Detroit.

Detroit, which lost its sixth consecutive road game, had just nine players — and only one of its top five scorers — in uniform. Lindsey Hunter (broken foot) and Oliver Miller (broken hand) were placed on the injured list earlier in the day, and Joe Dumars (bronchitis) and Grant Hill (flu) did not make the trip.

Terry Mills, the only healthy Detroit player averaging in double digits, fouled out with 5:07 left after scoring 13 points, all in the first half.

Magic 109, Hawks 98

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal dominated at both ends of the floor, scoring 33 points and grabbing 13 rebounds to lead the NBA's hottest team, the Orlando Magic, to a triumph over Atlanta.

The win was the 13th in the last 14 games for Orlando, which improved the league's best record to 15-3.

Anfernee Hardaway had 22 points and Nick Anderson 19 for the Magic, which broke the game open by outscoring Atlanta 27-11 in the last nine minutes of the third quarter.

Pacers 117, Heat 103

INDIANAPOLIS — Hot-shooting Reggie Miller tied his season high with 33 points as Indiana earned a victory over Miami.

Miller hit 9 of 11 shots from the field and made 10-of-11 free throws in 27 minutes. He also scored 33 points at Golden State on Dec. 3.

Byron Scott added 19 points and Dale Davis 14 for the Pacers.

Glen Rice led Miami with 21 points, and Billy Owens had 19 and 10 rebounds.

Knicks 107, 76ers 103

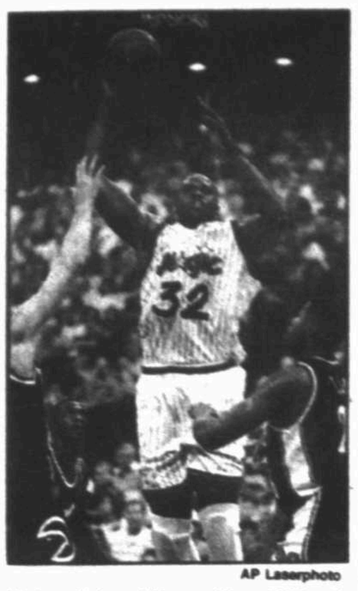
NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing hit two crucial hook shots down the stretch, finishing with a season-high 28 points and 15 rebounds to lead New York to a victory over Philadephia.

Ewing, who missed most of the third quarter because of foul trouble, had 10 points in the final period and scored three straight baskets for the Knicks to give them the lead for good.

The first gave New York a 98-97 lead with 2:47 remaining after Dana Barros' 3-pointer had given the 76ers a shortlived 4-point lead.

Suns 103, Timberwolves 89

MINNEAPOLIS — Rookie Wesley Person scored seven of his 25 points during a 17-1 run in the fourth quarter as Phoenix beat Minnesota.



AP Laserphoto

Orlando's Shaquille O'Neal (32) leaps over Atlanta defenders for two points.

The Suns remained perfect against Minnesota, winning all 22 meetings.

Nuggets 111, Bullets 89

DENVER — Mahmoud Abdul-Rauf came off the bench to score 31 points, including five 3-pointers, leading Denver to a victory over Washington.

Abdul-Rauf's season-high point total, on 13-of-19 shooting, came just one day after he was fined for missing practice. He cited a "personal matter" as the reason for his absence, although he admitted being unhappy with his diminished playing time this season.

Bucks 106, Bulls 103

MILWAUKEE — Glenn Robinson's three-point play with 5.3 seconds left lifted Milwaukee to a victory over Chicago as the Bucks snapped a nine-game losing streak.

The Bulls, who never led and trailed by 16 points at halftime, rallied to tie the game at 103 on Scotty Pippen's free throw with 14 seconds left. It was just the sixth of 19 foul shots the Bulls made all night.

Lakers 120, Jazz 113

SALT LAKE CITY — Sedale Threatt, in his first start of the year, scored a season-high 38 points and Cedric Ceballos added 27 as Los Angeles handed Utah its third straight home loss.

Threatt, who started because Nick Van Exel sat out with a sprained left ankle, scored 16 points in the first half, 7 in the third quarter and 15 in the fourth to help the Lakers improve to 7-4 on the road this season.

LOCAL SPORTS

MHS Gold, White take victories

The Gold and White Midland High junior varsity teams both advanced to the final of the Midland Junior Varsity Tournament Saturday before deciding not to play the game. The MHS JV was dividing into three teams for the tournament played at Midland Lee.

All other teams in the tournament played as full squads.

MHS Gold beat Odessa Permian in the first round 55-50 with James Whitfield getting 13 points, Clay Johnston 11 and David Leaverton 10. In a non-tournament game played at Lamesa Friday, the MHS JV beat Idalou 67-54 with Whitfield scoring 24 points, Leaverton 15 and Jason Rogers 10.

The MHS Gold team beat San Angelo's JV 83-70 Saturday to qualify for the tournament championship game. Marcus Carlisle had 23 points in that game and Leaverton 19, Whitfield 16 and Alex Hernandez 13.

The MHS JV White team beat Big Spring 73-53 with Sammy Jurado scoring 20 points, David Bash 11 and Jerome Eldridge, Justin Marzett, Mike Carrasco and Treg Manning 10. Saturday the White team beat Lee's JV 56-55 as Eldridge had 15 points and Jurado 10.

The MHS Purple team lost to Lee in the first round 91-43 with Brandon Niblet and Richard Henigan scoring 13 points. They lost to Snyder in their final game 61-47 as Casey Willis got 21 points.

Lady Dawgs pull rout over Idalou

LAMESA — Midland High held Class 2A Idalou to single digits in three quarters here Friday to record their 11th win of the season, 70-36. The Lady Dawgs begin District 4-5A play Tuesday, hosting Abilene High at 8 p.m.

Jamie Rand led MHS with 17 points. The Lady Dawgs jumped out to a 27-9 halftime lead. Other double figures scorers for Midland High were Amy Alcala with 12 and Jo Ann Brito with 10.

Midland High 70, Idalou 36

Midland High (11-1): Jamie Rand 8 1-2 17, Amy Alcala 6 0-0 12, Jo Ann Brito 5 0-0 10, Toya Zachry 4 1-2 9, Lak kendrick 2 0-0 5, Tia McCutcheon 2 0-0 4, Veronica Poage 3 0-0 6, Ogonna Merritt 2 1-2 5, Marci Swinney 1 0-1 2, Laura Childress 0 0-0 0. **Totals: 33 3-7 70.**

Idalou: Leeanne Cooke 1 0-0 2, Kendra Isom 1 0-0 2, Benita Soto 5 1-4 11, Julie Heinrich 3 0-0 9, Amber Hammond 5 0-0 10, Jennifer Kristinek 1 0-0 2. **Totals: 13 1-4 36.**

Score by quarters:

Midland High	**12**	**15**	**24**	**19—70**
Idalou	**4**	**5**	**19**	**8—36**

Three-point goals: Idalou 3 (Heinrich). Midland High (Kendrick). **Totals Fouls:** Midland High 14, Idalou 13. **Fouled out:** None. **Technical Fouls:** None.

Mustangs tumble in title contest

ABILENE — Midland Christian lost its leading scorer to injury with two minutes left in regulation and ended up dropping the championship game of the Texas Christian Schools Tournament Saturday to Beaumont Christian 78-75 in overtime.

Junior post Jerod Zahn scored 32 points before hitting the court on a drive to the basket and hurting his side late in the game. Patrick Hughes made two free throws with four seconds left in the game to send it into overtime at 71-71. Beaumont Christian made nine three pointers in the game.

The Mustangs are now 5-3 and host Stanton Monday.

Beaumont Christian 78, Midland Christian 75 (OT)

Beaumont Christian: Webb 6 4-6 18, Monroe 10 0-1 25, Donaldson 4 2-2 10, Lang 3 0-0 6, Holt 1 1-2 4, Ballard 1 0-0 2, Stapleton 1 1-3 3, Riled 3 1-2 8, McIntosh 0 2-2 2. **Totals: 29 11-18 78.**

Midland Christian (5-3): Cody Howard 0 3-6 3, Colby Lee 1 2-3 4, Alex Awtry 1 0-0 2, John Koss 7 5-6 20, Partick Hughes 6 2-4 14, Jerod Zahn 13 6-12 32. **Totals: 28 18-31 75.**

Score by quarters:

Beaumont Christian				
14	**20**	**18**	**19**	**7—00**
Midland Christian				
17	**22**	**6**	**26**	**4—00**

Three-point goals: BC 9 (Webb 2, Monroe 5, Holt, Riled), MCHS (Koss). **Total Fouls:** BC 24, MCHS 18. **Fouled out:** Monroe. **Technical Fouls:** None.

Rangers win at Seminole

SEMINOLE — Greenwood's Rangers beat the Lubbock High junior varsity 89-64 Saturday in a loser's bracket game at the Seminole Tournament. The Rangers had 79 points at the end of three periods for a 28-point lead.

The Rangers (7-5) were led by Edward Kennepohl, who scored 33 points. James Settles had 16 points and Vincent Serbantez 15.

Greenwood 89, Lubbock High JV 64

Lubbock High: Gayton 2 0-0 6, Lawrence 1 0-0 3, Elms 4 4-6 12, Hernandez 2 0-0 4, Mejia 0 3-4 3, Johnson 11 2-3 24, Ferguson 5 1-1 12. **Totals: 25 10-14 64.**

Greenwood (7-5): Matt Gilly 2 0-0 4, T.J. Pfannenstiel 3 0-0 8, Josh Jones 1 0-2 2, Vincent Serbantez 6 1-2 15, Justin Nesbitt 1 0-0 2, Edward Kennepohl 15 3-3 33, James Settles 7 2-2 16, David Fretwell 2 1-2 5, Daniel Harris 2 0-02 4. **Totals: 39 7-13 89.**

Score by quarters:

Lubbock High JV	**17**	**18**	**16**	**13—64**
Greenwood	**26**	**24**	**29**	**10—89**

Three-point goals: LHJV 4 (Gayton 2, Lawrence, Ferguson), Greenwood 4 (Pfannenstiel 2, Serbantez 2). **Total Fouls:** LHJV 11, Greenwood 11. **Fouled out:** None. **Technical Fouls:** None.

Stanton boys take consolation

GAIL — Eric Martel scored 17 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the Stanton Buffaloes to a 62-46 consolation final win over Grady in the Borden County Tournament here Saturday.

"Today we picked it up quite a bit," Buff coach Doug Gordan said. "In the early games (of the tournament) we struggled but I think we can be competitive in district."

Martel's 17 points are his career high at Stanton. The other Buff in double figures was Leo McCalister with 13. Stanton is now 5-5.

Stanton 62, Grady 46

Stanton (5-5): Nick Hull 2, Billy Marquez 3, Cody Hirt 4, J.J. Ortiz 4, Michael Martinez 2, Taylor Looney 2, Leo McCalister 13, Jereie Lee 6, Jason Hopper 9, Eric Martel 17. **Totals: 27 6-14 62.**

Grady: C. Peugh 10, B. Cox 11, T. Hewitty 7, V. McMorries 12, D. Peugh 4, K. McMorries 2. **Totals: 20 6-14 46.**

Score by quarters:

Stanton	**15**	**10**	**15**	**22—62**
Grady	**7**	**16**	**9**	**14—46**

Three-point goals: Stanton 2 (Hopper, McCalister). **Total Fouls:** Stanton 17, Grady 11. **Fouled out:** None. **Technical Fouls:** None.

MHS Frosh beat Lee, 80-44

The Midland Freshman boys beat Lee Freshman Saturday 80-44 with Merlin McCalister scoring 21 points for Midland on three three-pointers. Kevin Crawford had 15 for Lee. The Midland High sophomores beat the Midland High Freshman with Kriby Lemons scoring 19 points.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Reaction to player proposal not good

■ Baseball Strike

RYE BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — Baseball owners had a cool initial reaction to the players' new proposal Saturday, leaving little hope for an agreement that would stop owners from imposing a salary cap next week.

The players' plan calls for a payroll tax — it would have been 5.02 percent in 1994 — that would raise $35 million for owners to redistribute to small-market clubs. The owners' latest proposal asked for an escalating tax that would have peaked at 77 percent last season.

Management negotiator John Harrington didn't give a detailed response to the proposal, but said owners insisted on a collective bargaining deal with cost certainty, a lower share of revenue for players from 58 percent to 50 percent, and a remedy for payroll disparity.

The sides were expected to meet again on Sunday.

"We assume the players understand that deadlines are upon us in order to begin the 1995 season on time," Harrington said.

Owners already have scheduled a meeting for Chicago on Thursday and are expected to impose the cap then. Players and union officials said they hoped owners would accept their framework but acknowledged privately that was unlikely to happen.

"Our proposal will create an atmosphere of mutual respect and may help to end the cycle of labor strife that has characterized this sport," the union said in a statement read by Atlanta Braves pitcher Tom Glavine. "The burden is now on the owners to demonstrate their willingness to enter a new era by forging a real partnership to pursue common goals for the good of the game."

Players proposed to contribute $30 million to an industry growth fund, taking the money either from licensing revenue or union dues. Owners would match the $30 million with money from future expansion fees.

"For the first time in baseball history — indeed in the history of professional sports — the players are offering to invest their own money to ensure the future of the game," Glavine said.

Osborne up for bonus if Nebraska wins national title

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — A national championship season will mean a $50,000 bonus for Nebraska coach Tom Osborne after the NU Board of Regents unanimously approved the proposal Saturday.

The bonus would go into effect if Nebraska beats Miami on New Year's Day in the Orange Bowl and Nebraska winds up No. 1 in either The Associated Press or CNN-USA Today poll.

Bonuses also were approved for basketball coach Danny Nee and women's basketball coach Angela Beck.

The three coaches will be rewarded for reaching the postseason, with $50,000 bonuses for winning national championships.

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No. 6 Florida's Hill looms over Texas, 91-73

Associated Press

■ **SWC**

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — After sitting out Florida's first game because he cut class, Florida center Dametri Hill has been playing catchup to his Gator teammates ever since.

On Saturday, the junior scored 17 points and grabbed a career-high 11 rebounds as sixth-ranked Florida defeated Texas 91-73. It was Hill's first career double-double.

After hitting a twisting jumper and a baseline layup in the final minute of the first half to give Florida a nine-point lead, Hill's inside presence was a key part of Florida's 14-2 second-half run that stretched its lead to 20 points.

"I had it in my mind early that I was going to have to have a better outing than against Kansas (nine points in a 69-63 loss)," Hill said. "We needed some good play from me to help bounce back from that loss."

Both Hill and the Gators began the game slowly. Despite only shooting 37 percent from the field in the first half, Texas utilized a full-court press defense to hold a series of narrow leads for nearly 10 minutes. Florida began to break away at the 8:52 mark when guard Dan Cross hit a breakaway layup to spark a 12-4 run.

Florida (4-1) pressured Texas into turning the ball over eight times in the first half and held guard Terrence Rencher, the Longhorns' leading scorer, to only two points in the period.

"Florida is the best team we have played this year," said Longhorns coach Tom Penders, whose team lost its season-opener to North Carolina three weeks ago. "They win kind of unorthodox and they make you play. We just didn't make enough of our free throws."

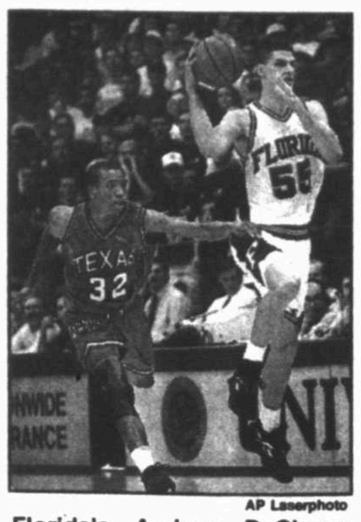
No. 20 Virginia 67, Rice 50

HOUSTON — Junior Burrough scored 21 points, including nine in a row in a breakaway second half, leading Virginia to a victory over cold-shooting Rice.

Rice (3-2) stayed with the quicker Cavaliers in the first half but the Owls turned cold in the second half, missing 16 shots in a row at one point as Virginia (5-2) used an 11-0 spurt for a 47-29 lead with 10:07 to play.

Burrough scored nine of the 11 points during the Virginia surge.

Virginia's defense contributed to Rice's dismal offense. Rice went almost 10 minutes without a basket during the second half. The Owls shot 29.5 percent from the field and hit only nine of 36 shots in the second half.



AP Laserphoto

Florida's Andrew DeClercg (55) brings the ball upcourt against Texas.

J.J. Polk led Rice with nine points. Harold Deane scored 17 points and Corey Alexander finished with 10 points for Virginia.

TCU 98, Virginia Tech 84

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Damon Watlington scored a career-high 27 points and Ace Custis added 26 points and a career-high 18 rebounds to propel Virginia Tech over Texas Christian in a nonconference game.

Sophomore Custis had seven points and Watlington five as the Hokies (6-1) outscored Texas Christian 15-3 during a five-minute stretch late in the first half. When the run ended, Virginia Tech led 51-31 with 3:05 left before halftime.

The Hokies maintained at least a 14-point lead the rest of the way.

Texas Tech 107, Prairie View A&M 56

LUBBOCK — Freshman Tony Battie scored 15 points and pulled down 12 rebounds, leading Texas Tech to a runaway victory over Prairie View A&M.

Darvin Ham's 3-point play gave the Red Raiders a 5-2 lead after 38 seconds, and Tech quickly built the lead to 26-5 after 11:15. Tech coach James Dickey put in his second team at that point, but the lead grew to 48-16 by halftime.

Tech (3-1) got 14 points from Jason Sasser and Gionet Cooper, 13 from Lance Hughes, 12 from Bernard Lloyd and 11 from Ham. Prairie View (2-3) was led by Hunter, who scored 20.

Southern Cal 95, Houston 89

HOUSTON — Southern Cal survived a lethargic first half and followed the second-half scoring of Cameron Murray to a victory over Houston.

Houston's Cougars hit four of five early 3-point shots, building a lead that reached as much as 17 points. But USC's Claude Green scored all 15 of his points in the first half, pulling the Trojans back.

By halftime, Houston's lead was only 53-50.

LaSalle 75, Baylor 64

WACO — Kareem Townes scored 37 points and Paul Burke added 20 as LaSalle rallied to beat Baylor in the championship game of Baylor's Dr Pepper Invitational tournament.

LaSalle (5-0) trailed 32-23 at the half but came back behind the long-range shooting of Burke and Townes, who scored 23 points in the second half.

Walk of Honor bricks available

Alongside the walkway leading to the Permian Basin Vietnam Veterans Memorial and next to donor plaques will be a Walk of Honor.

Inscribed bricks making up the walk of Honor can be purchased.

"Inscription for anybody who served or served and returned from the Vietnam conflict or any other conflict or war," said John Philbeck, memorial committee president.

Of 300 Initial bricks ordered, about 140 have been bought.

Three different sized bricks are available: 8-by-4-inch with three lines and 16 characters per line for $100; 8-by-8-inch bricks with six lines and 16 characters per line are $200; and 8-by-16-inch bricks with six lines and 32 characters per line are $300.

Letters, numbers, spaces and punctuation count as characters.

Order forms can be requested by calling Philbeck at 682-0461, or writing to the memorial committee at P.O. Box 2178, Midland, 79702.

To be placed by Christmas, orders must be received by December 13, 1994.

No. 2 UConn whips NC State

Associated Press

■ **Women's Top 25**

RALEIGH, N.C. — Rebecca Lobo scored 24 points as No. 2 Connecticut sharpened its shooting eye in the second half and whipped North Carolina State 98-75 Saturday.

Lobo, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, hit eight of 11 shots, grabbed seven rebounds and led the team with six assists as the unbeaten Huskies (5-0) celebrated their highest ranking ever and the best showing ever in the women's polls by a Big East Conference team.

No. 4 North Carolina 92, East Carolina 36

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Two first-half runs of 16-0 and 22 points from Tracy Reid gave North Carolina an easy victory over intrastate rival East Carolina.

The Tar Heels (7-0) were behind 12-11 with 12:46 to go in the first half before Lori Gear's 3-pointer put her team ahead for good. Gear made 6-of-8 from behind the arc and finished with 20 points.

No. 6 Alabama 99, Texas-Arlington 62

ARLINGTON — Alabama's Niesa Johnson hit nine of 10 shots from the field and scored 24 points, leading the unbeaten Crimson Tide past Texas-Arlington.

The Tide (7-0), won the UTA Invitational. They beat Lamar 102-50 Friday night in the first round.

No. 9 Vanderbilt 101, Manhattan 48

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Angela Gorsica scored 16 points in leading a balanced attack as Vanderbilt routed Manhattan.

The Commodores (8-2) used quickness and height in dominating Manhattan (2-3) and jumped out to a 31-11 lead. Manhattan came back with an 8-0 run as Vanderbilt failed to score for three minutes, but the Commodores responded with a 17-2 run of their own.

No. 12 Virginia 78, Richmond 50

RICHMOND, Va. — Amy Lofstedt came off the bench to score 16 points as Virginia beat Richmond in the consolation game of the Central Fidelity Invitational.

The Cavaliers (5-2) scored the first seven points of the game and led by as many as 16 en route to a 38-24 lead at halftime.

Southern Miss 93, No. 13 Florida 92

JACKSON, Miss. — Freshman Brandy Reed made a layup with 26.8 seconds left to send the game into overtime and lead Southern Mississippi to a victory over Florida.

Southern Miss (4-0) survived missing its last five free throw attempts and Reed fouling out to hold off Florida (5-2) in overtime.

No. 14 Kansas 101, Creighton 84

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Charisse Sampson scored 21 points and Angela Aycock added 20 as the No. 14 Kansas Jayhawks beat Creighton 101-84 Saturday night.

The victory was the fifth straight for the Jayhawks (6-1), who scored in triple digits for the first time this season.

No. 15 Purdue 106, Ball State 41

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — Jannon Roland and Jennifer Jacoby scored 19 points apiece and five of their teammates also finished in double figures as Purdue defeated Ball State.

No. 1 Tennessee 78, Penn St. 74

RICHMOND, Va. — Dana Johnson scored 19 points, and Tiffani Johnson added 15 points and 10 rebounds as No. 1 Tennessee held off No. 7 Penn State 78-74 in the Central Fidelity Invitational championship.

Penn State (5-1), which had trailed since late in the first half, cut the Volunteer lead to 74-72 on two free throws by Shelby Thayer with 2:34 left.

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UCLA routs CS-Fullerton

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Sophomore Charles O'Bannon equaled his career high with 23 points and also grabbed 10 rebounds Saturday night as second-ranked UCLA overwhelmed Cal State-Fullerton in the second half in beating the Titans 99-65.

The Bruins (3-0) led 42-36 at halftime and 44-40 early in the second half before using their superior talent to blow the game open.

UCLA scored 10 straight points to extend its lead to 16 with a little over 14 minutes remaining. Then, after Fullerton (1-3) got within 13, the Bruins scored another eight in a row to make it 69-48.

It was no contest after that. UCLA led by as many as 36 points before settling for its 34-point margin of victory. The Bruins outscored the Titans 57-29 in the second half.

No. 3 Arkansas 94, Murray St. 69

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Clint McDaniel and Corey Beck made 6 of 8 3-pointers in the first half and Dwight Stewart hit 3 straight 3s in the second half as Arkansas beat Murray State.

McDaniel scored 17 points and Beck 11 in the first half as the Razorbacks (6-1) built a 21-point lead. The margin was 11 at the half. The Racers (3-2) sliced it to nine in the opening seconds of the second half.

Stewart's 3s expanded Arkansas' 12-point lead to 68-51. The Racers trailed 68-55 with 10:45 to play, but were outscored 15-2 during the next four minutes. A rebound basket by Lee Wilson started that run and 3s by Beck and Elmer Martin ended it.

Arkansas had trouble getting inside against the Racers' zone and did not get a basket from its big men during the final 14 minutes of the first half.

No. 4 Kansas 96, N. Carolina St. 91

RALEIGH, N.C. — Sean Pearson led a record-setting onslaught of 3-pointers as unbeaten and Kansas defeated resurgent North Carolina State.

Pearson hit five 3-pointers and finished with 16 points as Kansas (5-0) broke the school record for 3-pointers in a game, hitting 15. The Jayhawks hit 12 against Coppin State on Monday.

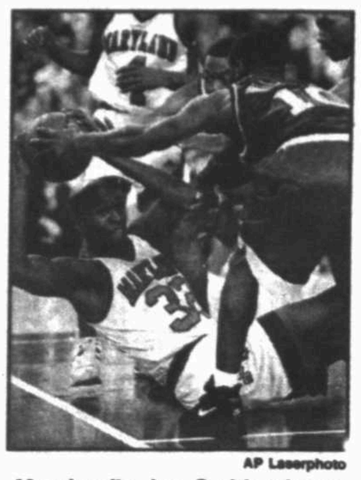
For previously unbeaten N.C. State (4-1), it was a chance to put some early validation to the season. In its four victories, the Wolfpack had beaten teams which last year would have posed a problem or even beaten them. In the opening nine minutes, the Wolfpack showed it was ready for a top 10 team, leading briefly and trailing just 20-19 after Todd Fuller got his second basket of the half on a goaltending call at the 11:23 mark.

No. 5 UMass 85,
No. 11 Maryland 74

BALTIMORE — Nine months later, Massachusetts once again wilted in the second half against Maryland. This time, though, the Minutemen survived.

Mike Williams scored 12 of his 18 points after halftime as UMass beat the Terrapins, overcoming a 30-point effort by Joe Smith and gaining a measure of revenge for a bitter loss in last season's NCAA tournament.

Last March, the Minutemen blew a 10-point second-half lead in a 95-87 setback that put Maryland



AP Laserphoto

Maryland's Joe Smith tries to maintain control against UMass' Mike Williams (10).

in the final 16. The Minutemen lost a nine-point lead Saturday but rallied back to win, closing with a 15-3 run.

Marcus Camby scored 15 points for UMass (3-1), playing its third game against a Top 25 team. Lou Roe, saddled by foul trouble throughout, was held to six points — his fewest in 39 games.

Smith made 10 of 18 shots and Johnny Rhodes had 16 points for the Terrapins (6-2).

No. 7 Kentucky 90, Boston U. 49

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Tony Delk and Antoine Walker each scored 13 points as Kentucky turned up the defensive pressure in crushing Boston University.

Kentucky (4-1) scored 30 points off Boston University's 26 turnovers and limited the Terriers (3-2) to just 17-for-63 shooting from the field (27 percent) in scoring a season low.

Kentucky turned the ball over 24 times, but coach Rick Pitino substituted often against his former school. Pitino's first head coaching job was at Boston University in 1978-83.

No. 9 Duke 69, No. 23 Michigan 59

DURHAM, N.C. — Duke won the battle of runs against Michigan and kept alive a host of streaks.

The Blue Devils endured a 2-0 run in the first half and had their own of 14-0 and 15-0 and beat the Wolverines.

The victory was the 92nd in a row over a non-conference opponent at home, Duke's 24th straight in December, 14th in a row over a Big Ten opponent and sixth straight over Michigan.

Michigan (4-3) led 51-46 with 12:41 to play on a breakaway dunk by Maceo Baston. That was it for the Wolverines as far as scoring went for the next 8:57 and the Blue Devils (5-1) ran off 15 straight points to take a 10-point lead with 3:52 left.

No. 13 Cincinnati 110,
Tenn.-Martin 56

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati took out its tournament frustrations on overmatched Tennessee-Martin by scoring 64 first-half points and coasting to a consolation victory in the Delta Air Lines Classic.

Cincinnati (4-2) failed to win its 5-year-old tournament for the first time. The Bearcats wound up in the consolation after wasting a 20-point second-half lead against Canisius on Friday night, their biggest blown lead in coach Bob Huggins' six seasons.

Cincinnati felt the effects of the upset a day later. The student sections were only two-thirds full and three fans wore bags over their heads. The fans were subdued as six Bearcats hit double figures, led by Damon Flint's 23 and LaZelle Durden's 21.

■ Top 25 Roundup

E. Michigan 92,
No. 14 Wisconsin 76

YPSILANTI, Mich. — Brian Tolbert scored 26 points and Eastern Michigan blew out to a 37-point lead and upset Wisconsin.

Kareem Carpenter added 21 points and pulled down 18 rebounds as the Eagles successfully exploited the absence of Badger center Rashard Griffith, who missed the game because of an ankle injury.

Wisconsin's Michael Finley had a career-high 42 points, including 33 in the second half when the Badgers almost pressed their way back into the game.

Back-to-back 3-pointers from Finley left Wisconsin, down 50-17 at halftime and 54-17 early in the second half, trailing just 81-68 with 2:31 to go. But Eastern Michigan (4-0) was able to hold on by hitting 11 of 14 free throws the rest of the way.

Nebraska 96,
No. 15 Michigan St. 91 OT

LINCOLN, Neb. — Nebraska scored the first seven points of overtime and made five of six free throws in the final 27 seconds to beat Michigan State.

The game went to overtime when Nebraska's Tom Wald hit three free throws to make it 80-80 after he was fouled on a 3-point attempt with 0.5 seconds left. The Cornhuskers (6-1) stole the ensuing inbound pass but couldn't convert.

No. 17 Georgia Tech 112,
Lafayette 84

ATLANTA — James Forrest scored 23 points to lead six Georgia Tech players in double figures as the Yellow Jackets routed Lafayette.

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2. Sources Sought Synopsis
3. Standard Industrial Classification Codes (SIC)
4. The Contracting Process
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Plano wins record seventh title

Associated Press

■ **High School Playoffs**

COLLEGE STATION — Scooter Asel and Derrick Williams each scored twice and Plano claimed a record-tying seventh state championship by beating Katy 28-7 in the Class 5A Division I title game Saturday.

Plano (12-3), appearing in its second straight Division I championship and its fourth title game in 10 years, avenged a loss to Converse Judson in last year's final. The Wildcats tied Brownwood's record of seven state championships.

Katy (13-2) trailed only 6-0 after the first half. But Plano took control in the third quarter, scoring twice to go up 21-0 while allowing Katy to cross midfield only once.

A Katy fumble at its own 22 with 2:53 left in the third quarter set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Williams that gave Plano its second score of the period and left the Tigers deflated.

Austin Westlake 26, Galveston Ball 26, tie

HOUSTON — Quarterback Jay Rodgers threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Ben Peays with three minutes to play, then used a halfback pass for a two-point conversion that gave Austin Westlake a tie with Galveston Ball in a Class 5A Division II semifinal game.

Westlake (14-0-1), which trailed 26-11 in the third quarter, advanced because of a 6-5 edge in penetrations. The Chaparrals will play for the state championship next week against Tyler John Tyler, which beat Arlington, 45-20, on Friday.

La Marque 36, CC Calallen 14

HOUSTON — Derrick Foster scored three touchdowns, two during a 23-point outburst in the second half, as La Marque came back to beat Corpus Christi Calallen 36-14 in the Class 4A semifinals.

La Marque (15-0) plays Stephenville, which beat Corsicana 28-6 Saturday, next week for the state title.

Calallen (13-2) led 14-7 at halftime and held that lead until late in the third quarter, when they lost three fumbles that each resulted in La Marque touchdowns.

Stephenville 28, Corsicana 6

WACO — Jason Bragg scored two touchdowns and rushed for 110 yards, leading defending Class 4A champion Stephenville past Corsicana in a semifinal playoff game.

The No. 1 Yellow Jackets (15-0), who have won 31 straight games, face La Marque next week for the state title. Third-ranked La Marque, which lost to Stephenville in last year's title game, beat Corpus Christi Calallen 36-14 Saturday.

The Yellow Jackets' defense smothered Corsicana (11-4), allowing just 24 yards — none rushing — in the second half.

Corsicana tailback Ketric Sanford, who set a 4A single-season rushing record this year with 2,680 yards, was held to a season-low 82 yards.

Goldthwaite 35, Hamlin 17

BROWNWOOD — Quarterback Keith Cockrum ran for 155 yards and two touchdowns and threw a TD, leading defending Class 2A champion Goldthwaite past Hamlin.

The Eagles (14-0-1) meet Schulenberg next week for the 2A state title. Schulenberg beat Groveton 34-6 earlier Saturday.

Cockrum broke a 7-7 tie in the second quarter with a 44-yard TD run, and the Eagles didn't trail again.

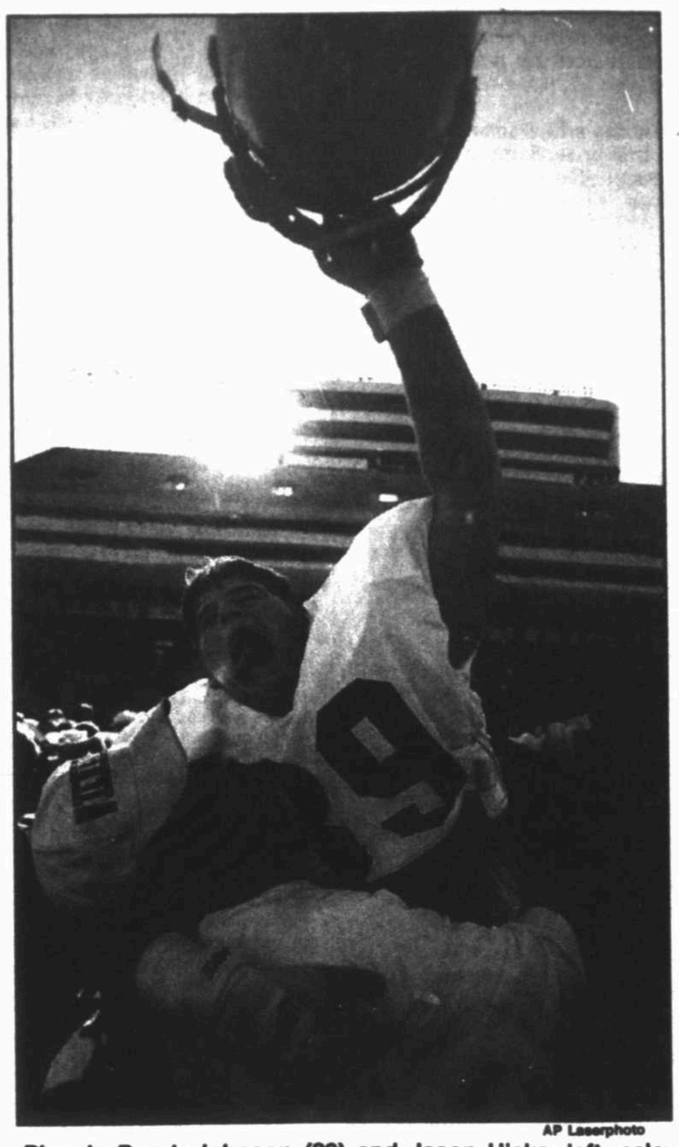
However, Hamlin (12-3) stayed close until the third quarter, when Cockrum raced four yards for a touchdown then hit Cheyenne Horton with a 17-yard TD pass to make it 35-17.

Heath Knuckles added 117 rushing yards for Goldthwaite, including a 56-yard touchdown run.

Crawford 14, Sudan 6

SWEETWATER — Rick Weil hooked up with Jeremy Jones on two touchdown passes and Crawford's defense forced four turnovers as the Pirates beat previously undefeated Sudan in a Class A semifinal.

The Pirates (14-0) meet Thorndale next week for the state title. Thorndale beat Burkeville 43-13 Friday night in the other Class A semifinal.



AP Laserphoto

Plano's Brook Johnson (89) and Jason Hicks, left, celebrate after beating Katy, 28-7.

State Playoffs

CLASS 5A
DIVISION I
FINAL
Plano (12-3) beat Katy (13-2), 28-7

CLASS 5A
DIVISION II
SEMIFINALS
Region I-II
Tyler John Tyler (15-0) beat Arlington (12-2-1), 45-20

Region III-IV
Galveston Ball (9-5-1) tied Austin Westlake (14-0-1), 26-26, Westlake advances on penetrations, 6-5.

CLASS 4A
SEMIFINALS
Region I-II
Stephenville (15-0) beat Corsicana (11-4), 28-6

Region III-IV
La Marque (15-0) beat Corpus Christi Calallen (13-2), 36-14

CLASS 3A
SEMIFINALS
Region I-II
Atlanta (13-2) beat Abilene Wylie (11-4), 25-0

Region III-IV
Sealy (15-0) beat Port Isabel (13-1-1), 34-13

CLASS 2A
SEMIFINALS
Region I-II
Goldthwaite (14-0-1) beat Hamlin (12-3), 35-17

Region III-IV
Schulenburg (15-0) beat Groveton (12-3), 34-6

CLASS 1A
SEMIFINALS
Region I-II
Crawford (14-0) beat Sudan (13-1), 14-6

Region III-IV
Thorndale (15-0) beat Burkeville (12-1), 43-13

SIX-MAN
FINAL
Amherst (14-1) beat Milford (13-1), 30-20

N. Alabama defense swarms Javelinas

■ **NCAA II Championship**

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP) — North Alabama became only the third team to win back-to-back NCAA Division II championships, relying on its "Purple Swarm" defense to preserve a 16-10 victory over Texas A&M-Kingsville on Saturday.

The Lions (13-1) did nothing on offense in the second half after building a 16-3 lead at the break. But Texas A&M-Kingsville (12-2) managed only one touchdown despite great field position throughout the third quarter, when North Alabama played it safe facing a stiff wind on a cold, rainy day.

Facing the wind themselves in the fourth quarter, the Javelinas drove to the North Alabama 21, needing only a touchdown and an extra point to upset the defending champions on their home field. A holding penalty wiped out a 9-yard run, and then Ronald McKinnon intercepted Wilson Scott's pass at the 18, returning it 27 yards to virtually seal the victory.

Texas A&M-Kingsville got one final chance after a North Alabama punt, starting from its own 15 with 1:10 remaining and no timeouts. But Scott, who got the nod at quarterback when starter Joe Menchaca was suspended on Friday for violating team rules, was picked off again at his own 48 by Paul Sanders with 31 seconds to go.

N. Alabama 16, Texas A&M Kingsville 10

Texas A&M-Kingsville	0	3	7	0—10
North Alabama	7	9	0	0—16

UNA—Jones 90 run (Stoddard kick)
UNA—Gross 1 run (kick failed)
A&M—FG Cortez 26
UNA—FG Stoddard 24
A&M—Deese 1 run (Cortez kick)
A—13,526.

	A&M	UNA
First downs	13	10
Rushes-yards	49-200	46-222
Passing	97	58
Comp-Att-Int	7-20-3	4-10-0
Punts	7-35	8-36
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	4-2
Penalties-Yards	6-45	3-31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M-Kingsville, Whiten 18-102, Scott 10-45, Deese 16-32, Young 3-11, Burks 1-8, Fite 1-2. North Alabama, Jones 11-103, Brooks 13-58, Gross 9-27, Lamar 7-20, Groom 4-20, Hayes 1-0, Manley 1-(minus 6).

PASSING—Texas A&M-Kingsville, Scott 7-20-3-97. North Alabama, Gross 4-9-0-58, Manley 0-1-0-0.

RECEIVING—Texas A&M-Kingsville, Williams 2-22, Whiten 2-5, Holmes 1-59, Burks 1-6, Deese 1-5. North Alabama, Groom 1-23, Holloway 1-15, Edwards 1-11, Jones 1-9.

Albion wins NCAA III title

■ **Small College Playoffs**

While No. 1 Nebraska and No. 2 Penn State await bowl games to decide the major college championship, Albion claimed the NCAA Division III title, while Northeastern State (Okla.) won the NAIA Division I championship.

Albion took the Division III title, working over Washington & Jefferson's top-rated defense and pounding the Presidents 38-15. Albion's Jeff Robinson rushed for 166 yards and three touchdowns in the 22nd Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

Albion (13-0) finished with 254 rushing yards against a team that allowed a total of 213 in nine regular-season games. Washington & Jefferson (11-2) had not surrended more than 24 points since a 47-28 loss to Ithaca in November 1992 — 28 games.

In the NAIA championship, Northeastern State (Okla.) edged Arkansas Pine Bluff 13-12. Eddie Akins rushed for 136 yards and the game-winning touchdown with 4:39 to play. However, NSU (11-2) needed Troy Franklin's interception of a pass by Chris Robinson with 26 seconds remaining to seal the victory.

After Akins' run, UAPB (9-4) drove to the NSU 4 before Ronnie Johnson intercepted a Robinson pass.

Elsewhere, in the Division I-AA semifinals, it was Youngstown State 28, Montana 9 and Boise State 28, Marshall 24.

At Youngstown, Ohio, Shawn Patton rushed for 142 yards and two TDs as defending champion Youngstown State defeated Montana. Mark Brungard completed 12-of-19 pass attempts for 127 yards and two touchdowns for Youngston State (13-0-1).

Montana (11-3) rushed for only 36 yards.

At Boise, Idaho, Tony Hilde shook off a second-quarter shoulder injury to engineer two fourth-quarter scoring drives in Boise State's fourth straight victory by four points or less. Boise State (13-1) is in the championship game for the first time since winning the title in 1980.

TROPHY: Salaam beat s out Carter

(From 1C)

per carry average was best among the top runners, got 115 first-place votes and 901 points.

Alcorn State quarterback Steve McNair was third, the best finish by a Division I-AA player since Gordie Lockbaum of Holy Cross was third in 1987. McNair, who set NCAA records for total yards in a season (5,799) and career (15,887), received 111 first-place votes and 655 points.

Penn State quarterback Kerry Collins, the country's leading passer, was fourth with 101 firsts and 639 points. It was the first time since 1983 that teammates finished in the top 5. Nebraska's Rozier won the award that year, while Cornhuskers quarterback Turner Gill was fourth.

Salaam, Carter, McNair and Collins attended the Heisman ceremony along with Alabama quarterback Jay Barker and Miami defensive tackle Warren Sapp. Barker finished fifth and Sapp was sixth.

Rounding out the top 10 were Georgia quarterback Eric Zeier, Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips, Washington running back Napoleon Kaufman and Nebraska offensive lineman Zach Wiegert.

Salaam swept all six voting regions, while Carter was second in every region except the South, where Barker was second, McNair third and Carter fourth.

Salaam set a school record with four 200-yard rushing games, including a career-high 317 against Texas. He also caught 24 passes for 294 yards.

"He's a big, fast, rugged back who can run, block and catch," said Colorado coach Bill McCartney. "There's nothing he can't do."

As a sophomore, Salaam split time at tailback with Lamont Warren and was the team's second-leading rusher. But after Warren left for the NFL, Salaam really blossomed.

"As soon as Lamont announced he was leaving, you could see the change in Rashaan," McCartney said. "He knew he was going to be the main man, and he worked hard to get in the best condition of his life."

Salaam, who played eight-man football in high school, wasn't always so motivated at Colorado. Homesick and upset over his lack of playing time, he wanted to leave after his freshman season. His mother and stepfather convinced him to stay.

"We convinced him to stick it out," said his mother Khalada, who runs a private elementary school in San Diego. "He was very unhappy, but we told him quitting wasn't the answer."

McCartney said Salaam has matured a lot since his troubled freshman year, when he partied more than he played. Nowadays, his personality better reflects the translation of his full Islamic name: righteous, faith, peace.

TRADE: Nixon happy to go to Texas

(From 1C)

pick up part of Canseco's $5.1 million contract. That was unacceptable, Melvin said.

That leaves the Rangers in the free-agent market with the $2 million they carved from their payroll by dealing the slugging outfielder.

"It does free us up, if you look at the financial side of the deal," Melvin said at a Friday evening news conference. "You're dealing $5.1 million (Canseco's salary) for $3.1 million (Nixon's)."

Texas was said to be close to signing free-agent starter Kevin Gross.

The Rangers will be losing a fan favorite in Canseco, a former AL MVP and Rookie of the Year who batted .282 with 31 home runs, 90 RBIs and 15 stolen bases in 111 games during the strike-shortened season.

The 30-year-old slugger says he has mixed feelings about leaving Texas.

"Everything that happened in Texas was positive," Canseco said. "But on the other hand, I'm very happy to go to Boston. One reason is because of Kevin," he said by telephone news from his home in Miami.

He was speaking of Kevin Kennedy, whom the Red Sox hired as manager after Melvin fired him as the Rangers' skipper.

Then, there's the Green Monster, the 37-foot-tall, left-field wall 315 feet from home plate.

In June, Canseco showed how he could tame the monster. He hit four home runs, three doubles and 10 RBIs in a three-game series between the Rangers and the Red Sox.

But Melvin said the deal is a step forward for the Rangers, despite the lack of pitching help.

"We feel that this deal is the first step in attaining our goal of improving the defense and pitching ..." he said. "Otis Nixon provides us with a legitimate leadoff hitter with the potential of stealing 50 bases and with an outstanding defensive center fielder.

"Luis Ortiz was one of Boston's top prospects who give us additional depth in the infield," he said.

Nixon, 36 next month, said he feels like he still has considerable mileage left in his legs, noting he had 42 stolen bases in 103 games in 1994. Befire the work stoppage, he was on pace to break Boston's record of 54 steals set by Tommy Harper.

"I really enjoyed playing in Boston, but I'll tell you, it won't take me long to get used to Texas," Nixon said by telephone from his home in suburban Atlanta. "I talked with them (the Rangers) when I was a free agent."

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1994

Sampras, Larsson to meet in finals

■ Grand Slam Cup

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Pete Sampras and Magnus Larsson will play for the richest prize in tennis after taking vastly different routes Saturday to the final of the Grand Slam Cup.

Sampras, No. 1 in the world, took more than three hours and five long sets to beat Goran Ivanisevic on Saturday to reach the final.

Sampras, the champion here in 1990 and loser last year of another marathon in the semifinals, survived 41 aces by Ivanisevic and prevailed 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7 (5-7), 10-8.

In today's final for the $1.5 million first prize, Sampras will meet Larsson, who cruised past Todd Martin of the United States 6-4, 6-1, 6-1 in the other semifinal.

Larsson, the French Open semifinalist who helped Sweden clinch the Davis Cup title, last weekend against Russia, won a three-set decision in just 75 minutes.

Sampras wasted two set points in the first set before allowing Ivanisevic to come back.

Nicklaus, Palmer into Diner's Club final

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer, who lost when they last teamed up 21 years ago, defeated Chi Chi Rodriguez and Jim Dent 4 and 3 Saturday to move into the finals of the Diners Cup Matches.

Paired for the first time since they were beaten in a Ryder Cup match in 1973, Nicklaus and Palmer face Raymond Floyd and Dave Eichelberger for the Senior team title in the triple-tour, team match play tournament at PGA West.

Floyd and Eichelberger defeated Gibby Gilbert and Larry Gilbert 3 and 2 in the other Seniors semifinal.

Rocco Mediate and Lee Janzen won one PGA semifinal and Jim McGovern and Jeff Maggert the other to advance to Sunday's showdown.

In the LPGA competition, the final will pit Juli Inkster and Dottie Mochrie against Tammie Green and Kelly Robbins.

Nicklaus and Palmer, who have three World Cup wins, a 2-1 Ryder Cup record, and three victories in the Four-Ball Championship to their credit as a team, dominated Rodriguez and Dent in the inaugural Diners Club Matches.

Nicklaus made three birdies to win holes, and Palmer won two holes with birdies and another with a par.

"I gave Jack moral support and a couple of holes," Palmer said, smiling. "Jack continued to play very well. It's easy when you have someone playing that well, you just kind of ride along."

Floyd liked the fact that he and Eichelberger were playing Nicklaus and Palmer for the title.

TISCA: Lee girls, MHS boys win

(From 1C)

to Stroman's turns as key to her setting the new standard.

"She worked the turns a lot better than she did yesterday (in the preliminaries)," Carson said. "Today (her) cylce was hitting directly on the wall."

Stroman trailed Lennard for most of the 100 backstroke.

"I was a little concerned she wouldn't be able to pull it off," Carson said. "But she's a great finisher. The last 12 yards made the difference."

"Every flip turn I saw her ahead of me so the last 25 yards I was trying my hardest," Stroman said.

In amassing 486 points, the Lee girls, who Carson said should win Region I in UIL competition, beat second-place San Angelo Central by 183.5 points. The MHS boys topped second-place San Angelo Central 493-274.

Many of the teams the Midland schools will compete against in Region I were in the tournament. Carson said the MHS boys will fight for the Region crown with Lubbock High and El Paso Eastwood, neither of which were at the meet.

"It would have been nice to be able to see them but that's the good thing about swimming," Carson said. "You can look up the times from the other (TISCA) meets."

The MHS-Lee coach said about two-thirds of his swimmers at the meet qualified for the TISCA state meet in January.

Other Midland Lee individuals faring well were Candice Apperson and Carl Walker. Apperson won both the 500 and 200 freestyle events. Walker won the 200 freestyle.

The best time improvement by a Midland swimmer came with Lee's Clifford Drescher in the 500 freestyle. Drescher dropped 10 seconds from his time in the preliminaries with a 5:15.96.

MHS' Sarah Vaughan won the girls one-meter diving.

Most of the Lee and MHS will next see competition at the TISCA meet in Austin.

Results from the West Zone TISCA Swimming Meet Saturday at the Mabee Aquatic Center:

Girls team standings: 1. Midland Lee 486, 2. San Angelo Central 302.5, 3. Amarillo High 298, 4. Midland High 290.50, 5. Odessa Permian 157, 6. Pampa 146, 7. Amarillo Tascosa 140, 8. Odessa High 106, 9. Amarillo Caprock 55, 10. Fort Stockton 37, 11. Andrews 30.

Boys team standing: 1. Midland High 493, 2. SA Central 274, 3. Midland Lee 258, 4. Amarillo High 258, 5. Pampa 164, 6. Amarillo Tascosa 135, 7. Odessa Permain 76, 8. Odessa High 60, 9. Andrews 52, 10. Amarillo Caprsock 14.

Girls 100 backstroke: 1. Monica Stroman, Lee, 1:00.7652, 2. Adrienne Lennard, Amarillo High 1:00.87, 3. Stephanie Kimble, Odessa Permian 1:06.26, 4. Janet Dancel, Pampa, 1:09.38, 5. Pai Ronica, MHS, 1:10.22, 6. Jan Estes, AMH, 1:10.29, 7. Alison Owens, Lee, 1:12.07, 8. Oleta Sutzko, OHS, 1:14.19.

Girls 100 butterfly: 1. Stroman, Lee, 59.39, 2. Natalie Naron, AMH, 1:01.86, 3, Sarah Conkey, Lee, 1:05.80, 4. Amanda Ballew, Odessa Permian 1:06.86, 5. Janet Dancel, Pampa, 1:10.39, 6. Janet Goodwin, Lee, 1:10.57, 7. Lesa Brown, OHS, 1:20.69.

Girls 200 IM: 1. Quincy Adams, Fort Stockton, 2:11.36, 2. Susie Carnett, Lee, 2:15.08, 3. Margy Brown, MHS, 2:21.56, 4. Sarah Conkey, Lee, 2:25.18, 5. Angela Sanchez, Lee, 2:28.19, 6. Pai Ronica, MHS, 2:31.61, 7. Alyssa Hamil, MHS, 2:42.00, 8. Christy Johnson, Amarillo Tascosa, 2:48.73.

Girls 50 freestyle: 1. Terah Gisolo, OP, 25.64, 2. Adrienne Lennard, AMH, 24.71, 3. Sarah Sanders, SA Central, 26.41, 4. Criscilla Schneider, Andrews, 26.65, 5. Olga Polivanouna, Tascosa, 26.78, 6. Ashlee David, Pampa, 26.91, 7. Brett Thurman, SA Central, 27.41, 8. Talitha Pope, Pampa, 27.63.

Girls 100 freestyle: 1. Terah Gisolo, OP, 57.01, 2. Sarah Sanders, SA Central, 57.71, 3. Susie Carnett, Lee, 58.40, 4. Criscilla Schneider, Andrews, 59.49, 5. Lisa Wachsmann, Lee, 59.58, 6. Olga Polivanouna, Tascosa, 59.98, 7. Ashlee David, Pampa, 1:00.66, 8. Brett Thurman, SA Central, 1:01.15.

Girls 100 breast: 1. Natalie Naron, AMH, 1:06.81, 2. Quincy, Fort Stockton, 1:06.86, 3. Angela Sanchez, Lee, 1:13.83, 4. Nicole Edelbrock, Lee, 1:16.44, 5. Amy Barker, MHS, 1:22.20, 6. Samantha Galpin, AMH, 1:23.50, 7. Jenny Golden, OHS, 1:24.72.

Girls 500 freestyle: 1. Candice Apperson, Lee, 5:20.82, 2. Stephanie Kimble, OP, 5:26.06, 3. Suzanne Reed, Lee, 5:29.23, 4. Margy Brown, MHS, 5:32.05, 5. Katie Gillerist, AMH, 6:13.18, 6. Shannon Schakel, Pampa, 6:39.18, 7. Jennifer Wilkins, SA Central, 6:40.05, 8. Betsy Brewer, SA Central, 7:10.67.

Girls 200 freestyle: 1. Candice Apperson, Lee, 2:02.04, 2. Suzanne Reed, Lee, 2:05.92, 3. Lisa Wachsmann, Lee, 2:06.80, 4. Amanda Ballew, OP, 2:13.55, 5. Ainsley Stelling, MHS, 2:13.73, 6. Katie Gillerist, AMH, 2:15.46, 7. Fran Keeney, SA Central, 2:17.71, 8. Oleta Sutzko, OHS, 2:24.36.

Boys 100 breast: 1. Jakob Bullard, Pampa 1:06.25, 2. Dakota Teferiller, Pampa, 1:07.33, 3. Will Childress, MHS, 1:08.61, 4. Kevin Hall, MHS, 1:10.66, 5. Tyler Bushman, Lee, 1:12.36, 6. Nick Sullivan, MHS, 1:12.40, 7. Brendan Kelly, Lee, 1:12.46, 8. Conor Whelan, MHS, 1:14.12.

Boys 200 IM: 1. Howard Flowers, MHS, 2:00.20, 2. Adam Cassella, AMH, 2:05.12, 3. Jeremy Nunn, Pampa, 2:11.67, 4. Will Childress, MHS, 2:12.19, 5. Tyler Bushman, Lee, 2:15.22, 6. Regan Cavinass, Tascosa, 2:16.60, 7. Brendan Kelly, Lee, 2:22.03, 8. Tres Wallace, MHS, 2:24.04.

Boys 200 freestyle: 1. Carl Walker, Lee, 1:50.63, 2. Blake Johnson, MHS, 1:51.11, 3. Ben McGinnis, Tascosa, 1:53.88, 4. Matt Sullivan, MHS, 1:54.16, 5. Patrick Kelly, Lee, 1:55.09, 6. David Alonzo, SA Central, 1:57.82, 7. Ron Lee, AMH, 2:00.70.

Boys 100 backstroke: 1. Ben McGinnis, Tascosa, 57.78, 2. Paul Houk, MHS, 59.38, 3. Patrick Kelly, Lee, 1:01.08, 4. Billy Tyler, Andrews, 1:02.92, 5. Dakota Teferiller, Pampa, 1:03.95, 6. Brandon Robetson, AMH, 1:07.13.

Boys 100 freestyle: 1. John Kaddatz, AMH, 49.67, 2. Chris Bourassa, SA Central, 51.01, 3. Ben Spencer, Andrews, 51.08, 4. Paul Houk, MHS, 51.24, 5. Michael Terry, MHS, 51.57, 6. James Davilla, OHS, 52.44, 7. David Alonzo, SA Central, 52.53, 8. Bobby Venal, Pampa, 53.93

Boys 100 butterfly: 1. Adam Cassella, AMH 55.17, 2. Carl Walker, Lee, 56.83, 3. Blake Johnson, MHS, 58.68, 4. Kevin Hall, MHS, 1:01.88, 5. Tiago Cavalcanti, MHS, 1:02.33, 6. Clifford Drescher, Lee, 1:06.90, 7. John Pollevint, OP, 1:07.84.

Boys 50 freestyle: 1. David Bobo, OP, 22.56, 2. John Kaddatz, AMH, 22.82, 3. Michael Terry, MHS, 23.10, 4. Ben Spencer, Andrews, 23.22, 5. Chris Bourassa, SA Central, 23.54, 6. Bobby Lawless, SA Central, 22, 82, 7. Bobby Venal, Pampa, 23.92, 8. James Davila, OHS, 24.01.

Boys 500 freestyle: 1. Howard Flowers, MHS, 5:04.09, 2. Matt Sullivan, MHS, 5:08.32, 3. Jeremy Nunn, Pampa, 5:09.03, 4. Clifford Drescher, Lee, 5:15.88, 5. Ron Lee, AMH, 5:24.01, 5:24.01, 6. Tres Wallace, MHS, 5:51.37.

Boys 200 freestyle relay: 1. AMH A, 1:33.98, 2. SA Central A 1:35.17, 3. Lee A, 1:37.12, 4. MHS A, 1:37.19, 5. SA Central B, 1:37.89, 6. Pampa A 1:39.14, 7. AMH B 1:42.03, 8. Tascosa A 1:42.75.

Boys 200 medley relay: 1. MHS A 1:45.58, 2. AMH A 1:47.05, 3. Pampa A 1:50.09, 4. Tascosa A 1:53.21, 5. MHS B, 1:55.57, 6. OP, 1:59.74, 7. Lee A 2:01.43.

Boys 400 freestyle relay: 1. MHS A, 3:25.82, 2. SA Central A, 3:30.36, 3. Lee A, 3:34.65, 4. MHS B 3:36.72, 5. SA Central B, 3:48.75, 6. AMH A, 3:56.43, 7. OHS A, 3:56.67.

Girls 200 freestyle relay: 1. AMH A 1:48.80, 2. SA Central A, 1:49.17, 3. Lee A 1:51.47, 4. Pampa A 1:43.28, 5. SA Central B 1:54.94, 6. Tascosa A 1:56.15, 7. OP A 1:57.77, 8. AMH B 1:58.75.

Girls 200 medley relay: 1. Lee A 1:56.90, 2. AMH A 1:59.20, 3. Pampa A 2:05.74, 4. Lee B 2:07.56, 5. MHS A 2:07.60, 6. OP A 2:09.07, 7. AMH B 2:14.73, 8. Tascosa A 2:14.74.

Girls 400 freestyle relay: 1. Lee A 3:50.93, 2. Lee B 4:02.07, 3. SA Central A, 4:04.83, 4. MHS A 4:05.34, 5. AMH A 4:18.26, 6. SA Central B 4:21.01, 7. OHS A 4:30.75, 8. MHS B 4:39.86.

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75 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF AVAILABLE CURRENCY

Pursuant to article 18.17 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, the individuals listed below have currency being held by the City of Midland:

Alvarez, Domingo
Baker, Derald G.
Barraza, Eduardo
Bateman, William
Campbell, James E.
Carrasco, George
Carrasco, Herminio
Craig, David Lewis
Cross, Coyle Lee
Davis, Willie D.
Milton
Enriquez, Juan
Valencia, Emma
Hernandez, Antonio
Hernandez, Felix
Hernandez, Mary
Hughes, Mitchell
Jones, Mack Jr.
Lemaster, Larry S.
Martinez, Arturo
Martinez, Thomas
McGowan, Terry
Munoz, Johnny
Nunez, Rafael
Oldham, David
Palmer, Robert
Ramirez, Carmin
Ramos, Felipe
Santiago, Jose V.
Suggs,
Walker, Charles
Walker, Etta J.
Walker, Ryan P.
Walker, Tim
Woodberry,. Edward

Also pursuant to Article 18.17 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, this same currency has been delivered to Mark Phillips who is the Purchasing Agent for the City of Midland.

If you desire to claim this currency, you must, within 90 days from the date of this notice, contact Sgt. J.J. Anastasio of the City of Midland, Texas, Police Department. this may be accomplished by calling 685–7110 between the hours of 11:00 pm and 7:00 am and leaving a message for Sgt. Anastasio to call.

If this is inconvenient, you may call Debra Hollida at P between the hours of 8:00 am and 5:00 pm weekdays. Leave your name, phone number, and address for Sgt. Anastasio. you will be contacted upon receipt of this message.

You may also send a letter explaining your interest in regaining your currency. Send your letter containing your name, phone number, and address to:

City of Midland Police Department
Attn: Sgt. J.J. Anastasio
601 N. Loraine
Midland, TX 79701

If you do not respond to this notice within 90 days, pursuant to Article 18.17 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure, the City of Midland will declare the currency abandoned property and the currency will become the property of the City of Midland.

Sincerely,
Richard L. Czech
Chief of Police

J.J. Anastasio
Field Operations Bureau Sergeant

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids for Southwest Collections/Special Collections Library, Fifteenth Street and Canton Avenue, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas will be received until 3:00 PM Thursday, January 19, 1995.

All bids will be received by Patricia Aldridge, Director of Contracting and Risk management, Texas Tech University, Room 327, Drane Hall, Box 41101. Lubbock, Texas, until 3:00 P.M., where they will be stamped received. Any bids received after the 3:00 PM closing time will be returned unopened.

Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 3:30 PM in the Memorial Room, at the TTU Museum, Fourth Street and Indiana Avenue.

Pre-Bid conference will be held on Thursday, January 5, 1995 at 11:00 AM in the Memorial Room, at the TTU Museum, Fourth Street & Indiana Avenue.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from the Architect's Office: AC Associates, 4010 Avenue R, Lubbock, TX 79412-1699, Ph. No. (806) 747-0168, FAX No. (806) 747-71463.

A bid deposit of $150.00 per set will be required. A maximum of three (3) will be given out to any one individual. Any additional sets requested shall be purchased. Plans and specifications have been made available for review at the Dodge Plan Rooms, the Associated General Contractors' Plan Room, and the Texas Contractors' Plan Room.

Plans shall be returned prepaid or in person. The deposit will be refunded if the documents and drawings are returned in good condition within ten (10) days following the bid opening.

the Owner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any or all formalities.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER AND ALL HISTORICALLY UNDERUTILIZED BUSINESSES ARE ENCOURAGED TO PARTICIPATE.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BIDS

Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for TRANSPORT MONITOR FOR THE RADIOLOGY DEPARTMENT.

Specifications may be secured at the Purchasing Office of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center on or after Monday, December 5, 1994.

ALL BIDS MUST BE SEALED AND LABELED "BID #173-120194 ENCLOSED."

UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL FAXED BIDS FROM BIDDERS BE ACCEPTED.

All bids must be received in the Materials Management Office by 12:00 P.M. on Thursday, December 22, 1995 at which time bids will be closed.

Bid opening will be at 2:00 P.M. in the Department of Materials Management, Memorial Hospital and Medical Center, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas, 79701, on Thursday, December 22, 1995.

ALL BIDS MUST BE PRICE PROTECTED UNTIL APRIL 22, 1995.

All bids will remain confidential until after the Board of Directors has met and voted an award. Vendors will then be allowed to review the bids in the Purchasing Office according to Policy/Procedure of Memorial Hospital and Medical Center. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

Director of
Materials Management
Purchasing Office
Midland County Hospital District
Memorial Hospital
and Medical Center
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, TX 79701

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Paper Towels. Bid #5-0031. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707, Phone 689–1750. Bids will be opened December 15, 1994, 2:30 p.m. at the Purchasing Director Office.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for Copy Paper. Bid #5-0030. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, Mr. Leon Hartter, 7201 W. County Road 60, Midland, Texas 79707. Phone 689–1750. Bids will be opened December 15, 1994, 2:00 p.m. at the Purchasing Directors Office.

THE Midland Independent School District will receive Bids for Chiller Replacements at Midland ISD Administration Building. Bid #5-00343 Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Riggen, Director of School Plant Services, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Bids will be opened by Mr. Riggens office at 10:00 a.m., CST, January 4, 1994.

THE Midland Independent School District will receive Bids for Portable Classroom Buildings for Midland ISD Schools. Bid #5-0034. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Riggen, Director of School Plant Services, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Bids will be opened by Mr. Riggens office at 10:00 a.m., CST, December 21, 1994.

THE Midland Independent School District will receive Bids for Mechanical Renovations at Midland Senior High School and the Transportation Warehouse Complex. Bid #5-0032. Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from Mr. James Riggen, Director of School Plant Services, Building #1, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 689-1500. Bids will be opened by Mr. Riggens office at 10:00 a.m., CST, December 14, 1994.

TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
TREE PRUNING CONTRACT
AT TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DISTRICT GROUNDS
ODESSA, ECTOR COUNTY, TEXAS
CONTRACT NO. 065XXR1005

Sealed Proposals for the pruning of designated trees at Texas Department of Transportation District Grounds located at 3801 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas to be received by the Texas Department of Transportation until 3:00 P.M., Wednesday December 28, 1994 and then publicly opened and read.

A Pre-Bid Conference and walk-thru will be held Monday, December 19, 1994 at 10:00 A.M. Bidders are urged to attend due to existing condition of trees to be pruned.

Bid proposals and specifications will be available to the office of Robert Watts, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, texas. Telephone Number 915-333-9193.

Usual rights reserved.

NOTICE

The City of Midland has prepared the Community Development Block Grant's Grantee Performance report for the October 1, 1993 to September 30, 1994 program year. The report may be examined in the City Secretary's Office, Room 430, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, Midland, Texas, during regular office hours.

Please direct any written comments to the Planning office at P.O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas, 79702, by December 27, 1994. The Grantee Performance Report will be submitted to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development after December 27 , 1994.

FAIR HOUSING is the Law. The HUD national HOUSING DISCRIMINATION CLAIM HOTLINE number is 1-800-669-9777 (TDD, 1-800-927-9275).

110 Lodge Notices

Acacia Masonic Lodge 1414
1000 Upland
Stated meeting 2nd & 4th Tue. at 7:30 pm. Bring food/clothing for the needy.
Leonard Wood, W.M.
Al Talbot, Sec.

Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Dr. 682-5509. Reg. mtng. 3rd Thurs. each mo. Hosp. 6:30 pm, dinner 7 pm. Bus. mtng. 8 pm.
Gary Anderson, Pres.
Bob Ellwood, Secy.

Midland Masonic Lodge #623
1600 W. Wall
Reg. stated meetings 2nd and 4th Thurs. 7:30 p.m. 682–3292.
H.B.Walker, Jr., W.M.
Robert G. Kiker, Sec.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
Reg. stated meeting, 1st & 3rd Sat. mornings 8:30 am. Breakfast 7:30 am.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

115 Announcements

OFFICIAL GAME RULES

It's fun and easy! Anyone 18 or older can play the Welcome to the Oil Patch Game, except employees (and family members of employees) of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Associated Publishing Company, Brite Systems, Inc. and their advertising and promotion agencies.

The Welcome to the Oil Patch Game is designed for people in Andrews, Crane, Ector, Glasscock, Howard, Martin, Midland, Upton, Ward and Winkler counties. No purchase is required to play or win prizes, but you must have a Permian Basin Area Wide Book lucky number to enter and win a prize. Long distance charges may apply in some areas. If you live in the above counties and do not have a Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book, call 687-1756, 563-5440 or 800-588-1756 to find out where to pick one up without charge.

Here's How to Play

Turn to The Game Page in the Midland Reporter-Telegram or in other area publications and look for this week's question. Then call CityLine, 560-2400. enter category 1111 for the correct answer and to find out if the number on the card following page 256 in your phone book has made you a winner of one of this week's three prizes of a tank full of gasoline (valued at up to $25) and $75 in cash or the grand prize, gasoline for a year (valued up to $1,300) and $1,000 in cash.

Each week three numbers will be selected to win a prize valued at $100 or more. If the number in your phone book is a winner, keep listening. CityLine will tell you how to claim your prize. Keep calling.....new lucky numbers will be added many times in the same week promotion.

You could win one of the unclaimed weekly prizes and enter the drawing for the grand prize. Here's how: Complete the official entry form and mail it so that it arrives before the deadline or hand print your name, address and daytime phone number on a plain 3"x5" piece of paper. Be sure to include your Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book lucky number and the correct answer to this week's question. The more often you enter, the better your chance of winning. Mail entries - one per envelope to: Welcome to the Oil Patch Game, Associated Publishing Company, 4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 201, Midland, TX 79705. All entries become the property of the sponsors. None will be returned.

Each week for six weeks ending January 15, 1995, the winning numbers will be selected at random and will win one of that weeks prizes. If the winners are not identified by CityLine, they will be drawn from mailed entries. The grand prize,gasoline for a year and $1,000 in cash, will be drawn from weekly winner and all qualified mailed entries. The total value of all prizes to be awarded in the Welcome to the Oil Patch Game is valued at $3,650 or more.

Each game begins at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday and ends at 11:59 p.m. the following Monday. No substitutions of prizes is permitted. Only one weekly prize will be awarded to each winner.

By entering, winners authorize the use of their names, cities or photos for publicity purposes. Winners may be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release. Taxes are the responsibility of winners. Void where prohibited.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.

200 Automobiles Domestic

NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1995

Payments to suit any Budget! Under $200 Under $250 Under$300

Your trade in need not be paid for in order to trade

ZERO DOWN

Dedicated to Customer Satisfaction

Nosotros hacemos las cosas a su modo Todo's Los Dias!

ON ALL NEW CHEVY/GEO CARS & TRUCKS

Jack Sherman BUICK CHEVROLET mazda Geo
MIDLAND, TEXAS
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694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

GM The GM Card ACCELERATED EARNINGS NETWORK℠ Up to 10% On Parts & Service* *Excluding Body Shop Repairs

*With approved credit

130 Personals

ADOPTION
A BABY ON THE WAY?



Hugs and kisses and endless love await your infant. Loving couple yearn for baby to make their life complete. Country home, summers at the shore. Grandparents await the new arrival. Our family can offer a child the finest education, security and love. Expenses paid. Confidential. Please call Mark and Marci anytime . . . 1-800-721-4767.
It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal/medical expenses.

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915-677-2003
1-800-588-2003

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• COURT REPORTING
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• LEGAL SECRETARY
• LEGAL ASSISTANT/PARALEGAL
202 Pine Street
Abilene, Texas
Day and Night Classes

We Can Get You There!



TRAVEL CAREERS
Travel Agencies...
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Hotels and More!

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■ Classes Now Forming!

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(817) 963-3480

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AMR Training & Consulting Group • 4501 Hwy. 360 • Dallas Fort Worth Airport, TX 76155 • State Licensed

75 Legal Notices

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Where Nissan Quality is Always Affordable

Pre-owned Automobiles

DOTSON NISSAN PRESENTS "Grizzly and Chief"



Grizzly is a male Collie Aussie Mix puppy. He is smaller than he looks in his picture. Chief is a Malamute Male about 3 year old. He was rescued out of a bad situation. Call SPCA for details. See both guys at...

MIDLAND S.P.C.A.
15 KERRY RD.
PHONE 684-7582
P.S. Midland Animal Control Also Adopts Pets
1200 N. Fairgrounds Rd.
685-7430
(Time is limited please hurry)

1994 Ford F-150 XL Auto, 2205 Miles	$14,995
1994 Nissan Pathfinder 4x4, 16,738 miles	$22,995
1994 Dodge Shadow ES, Auto-new car trade-in	$12,995
1994 Suzuki Sidekick 6358 miles	$9995
1994 GMC CK 3500 PICKUP 5 sp	$17,995
1994 Ford Escort LX Wagon auto	$11,495
1994 Mazda Protege LX 4 Dr. Automatic 12,108 miles	$13,495
1993 Pontiac Grand Prix LE 23,624 miles	$12,995
1993 Honda SE Leather, loaded, New car trade-in	$19,995
1993 Chevrolet Lumina 4 Dr, new car-trade in.	$10,995
1993 Ford F150 XLT Super Cab Extra Nice	$19,995
1993 Mazda Protege New car trade-in	$9995
1993 Mercury Villager GS Van with rear air, Red	$19,995
1992 Pontiac Grand Prix SE - New car trade in	$12,595
1992 Chev. Corsica V6	$8695
1992 GMC Sonoma 28,536 miles, AT	$9995
1992 Honda Civic VX 3-DR. New car trade in	$8995
1991 Nissan Sentra New Car trade-in, 34,713 miles	$7995
1991 Cadillac Brougham, 4 dr, extra nice.	$16,995
1990 GMC Reg. Cab C1500 SLE	$11,995
1990 Dodge 150 Conversion Van 30,795 miles	$10,995
1987 Ford Conversion Van	$8995

Parts and Service Open 6 to 12 Sat. Morning
Did you know all Genuine Nissan Parts carry a 12 mo-12,000 mile warranty??

DOTSON NISSAN

3917 W. Wall, Midland • 694-9558/520-2603

Going Out *for* Business SALE

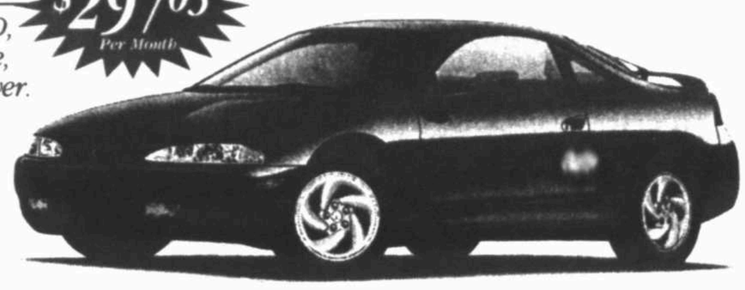
95 Eclipse RS — $297.03 Per Month

Dual Air Bags, Auto O/D, Air, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Defroster, Cargo Cover. #2560

$15,650 + TT&L

Total Payments - $17,821.80

**$1,000 down + TT&L, 60 month, 8% APR, With Approved Credit*





95 Mirage S Coupe

5-Speed Manual Transmission, Dual Air Bags, AM/FM Cassette, Air Conditioning.

starting as low as

$10,658 + TT&L*

**after $1,000 rebate*

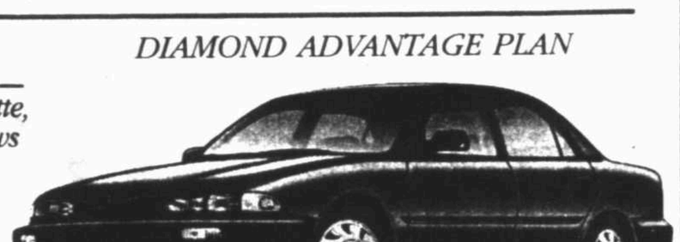
95 Galant ES

Air, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Cassette, Dual Airbags, Power Windows & Locks. Only 1 Left.

$209.00 Per Month

$1,000 Down + TT&L, 4.15% APR. 41 Payments - $209 Month. Final Payment of $10,117

DIAMOND ADVANTAGE PLAN



MIDLAND Berg TEXAS **MITSUBISHI**

3403 W. Wall • Midland, TX • 694-7741 • 563-1479 • 1-800-922-2374

120 Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Permian Basin Community Centers is seeking financial assistance from the U.S. Department of Transportation under the Section 16 grant program. Grant funds will be used to purchase vans to provide transportation for the elderly and/or disabled in the Midland/Odessa area. Copies of the grant proposal are available for inspection by the public at 401 E. Illinois, Midland Texas 79701.

If requested in writing by January 2, 1995, a public hearing will be held by the Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Midland Texas 79701 on January 9, 1995 at 2:00 pm to accept comments on the proposed initiation of elderly and disabled transportation services within Odessa, Ector County and Midland, Midland County, Texas. Written comments on the proposed project may be submitted to 401 E. Illinois, Midland Texas 79701 prior to January 2, 1995.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The State Policy Committee for the State Employee Charitable Committee is currently accepting applications from federated community campaign organizations desiring to participate as State Campaign Manager in the 1995 State Employee Charitable Campaign. Federations desiring to apply should contact the 1994 State Campaign Manager by phone (512) 472-6267 or by fax (512) 482-8309 for an application. All applications must be received by the State Policy Committee at 2000 East Martin Luther King, Jr., Blvd., Austin, TX 78702, no later than 5:00 pm, Friday January 13, 1995. Applications received after 5:00 pm January 13 will not be accepted.

130 Personals

★ SANTA, Mrs. Santa, Frostie Snowman, Christmas Elves, Christmas Tree, costume rental. Costumes by Dorothy. 694-7687.

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. toll Free. Midland Singles.

ADOPTION is a loving choice. We can help you through this difficult time and provide your child with a loving, secure home. Expenses paid. It is illegal to be paid for anything beyond legal or medical expenses. Call Judy and Jeff, 1-800-736-2323.

SANTA CLAUS is coming to town. For a personal visit call 682-0048.

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence
683-0040

HERBALIFE. Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly (915) 520-8222 (Midland).

DESPERATELY seeking Teresa Jean Price- Rudd. Call 550-3430 your friend Leah.

145 Card of Thanks

THE Family of William James (Bill) Waddell wished to extend our sincerest thank-you in appreciation of the many kindnesses expressed during the loss of our beloved husband, daddy, and pawpaw. He meant so much to so many, we loved him as he loved and cared for all of us. He is and will be dearly missed by our whole family. Thanks again to all who made our pain a little easier to bare.

Classified Can! 682-6222

150 Lost & Found

LOST: white Eskimo Spitz. Answers to the name Megan. Vicinity of Andrews Hwy. and Cuthbert. Kermit tags, please call Midland 520-0203. REWARD for return.

FOUND: SMALL WHITE MALE POODLE. 699-0968.

FOUND long hair black and white spade female cat. Faded tatoo. 2700 Marianna.

FOUND chihuahua Chocolate male. Very old. Call SPCA 684-7582.

*** $250 ***
*** REWARD ***
Lost Black Lab. Small, 6 year old male. Lost in the vicinity of Garfield and Golf Course. Please call 682-8261 days or 687-2046 nights and weekends.

FOUND small gray spayed female cat. Contact Midland Animal Control 685-7420.

LOST: Dalmatian, Black Lab, both female. Lost on Sunday afternoon. Please contact Scott or Vickie Almy 694-1610, 683-6131 Ext. 5079.

Found pair binoculars at Lee - Lamar game. 685-0929 or 699-4645.

LOST: Dalmation Lab mix, about 50 lbs. Answers to REKA. Please call 686-0534.

$50 REWARD! Lost female cat, black with white chin and paws. 6 months old. Lost at B and Country Club by duck pond. May have blue collar. Call Mike at 682-7944 or 699-7993

FOUND Lop ear rabbit vicinity Neely and Garfield. Call to identify. 683-5559.

182 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

FREE Quote- No Obligation. Cash for all type notes. South Plains Mortgage Company, 520-4150, 1-800-285-5341.

THE SECRETS OUT! Absolute top dollar for notes. Direct institutional buyer. Call for your free note selling kit. First Approach. 1-800-666-1498.

183 Money To Loan

★★★★★★
$ CASH LOANS $
$300-$3,000
Signature only.
Bad, little, no credit.
NON PROFIT CORP.
1-800-853-7256
★★★★★★

DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Cut payments to 50%
24 Hour Approval
1-800-226-0190

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

170 Schools/ Instruction

TUTORING SERVICES: Math (all levels), Foreign languages, reading, TAAS, TASP, SAT, TDL also translating. (915) 689-2302.

200 Automobiles Domestic

"We pay Cash for clean, used cars. Paid for or not!" 697-3115 ● 563-1348

BERG MOTOR COMPANY
OLDS, CAD, GMC
For Full Sales & Service
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

BUICK 1982 LaSabre. Runs good. Only $750 Cash. #AOO1. 2705 West Wall.

BUICK 1979 LaSabre. Clean, low mileage, one owner. Call 684-7783 after 5.

BUICK 1984 Skyhawk. Good running condition. $975. After 5pm or weekend 687-6125.

BUICK 1987 Skyhawk. 65K, new tires, good condition. $3,000. Call after 5 and weekends 694-7865.

BUICK 1988 Park Avenue. Immaculate, low mileage, nonsmoker. $7,275. 683-3131, 697-1170 after 6 pm.

BUICK 1989 Regal. 64k miles, new tires. $6,000. Call Roger 687-2553 or 561-9131.

BUYING and hauling old and junk autos and trucks. Call Jim, 683-0812.

BUYING wrecked and junk cars and pickups. Also haul off junk vehicles. 570-1730.

CADILLAC 1988 DeVille. Leather interior, keyless entry, sharp condition. $7,500. 683-0976.

CADILLAC 1993 Eldorado Northstar. Less than $6,000 miles. Asking $28,000. (915) 699-5930.

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice Classic. One owner, full maintenance records. 137K highway miles. Asking $1,500. (915) 683-2771, 8- 5 weekdays.

CHEVROLET 1986 Cavalier. 4 door, air condition, am/ fm, automatic, new tires. Runs good. $1,600. 686-9702.

CHEVROLET 1988 Beretta. Loaded, air, stereo. $2,900 or best offer. 697-2241.

DO-IT-YOURSELF IDEAS
A READER SERVICE OF THIS NEWSPAPER



COUNTRY-STYLE CABINET

Here's a country-style collector's showcase that will enhance any dining area. The plans for building this project include step-by-step directions, photos, and a complete materials list. This cabinet features an open display area for your knicknacks and collector's plates while storing silver and linens in the 2 drawers and lower compartment. It stands almost 5' high by 2½' wide. Use a good hand-rubbed lacquer finish.

Send check to:
KCS Pattern Dept.
P. O. Box 2383
Van Nuys, CA 91409

☐ #141 Welsh Cabinet .. $6.50
☐ 112-page catalog $3.95
(Picturing 700 woodworking and handicraft projects)

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Price Includes Postage & Handling

BILL MOORE

"Happy Holidays"



Success is built on Honesty & Dependability. Good old fashioned service is still around!!! Thank you to all my customers for their support over the last 8 years, I appreciate the opportunity to be able to help in your transportation needs.

Jack Sherman Chev. Geo • Buick Mazda
694-9601 4100 W. Wall 520-0156

WE'VE MOVED



1989 ISUZU TROOPER II 4X4 LS- Stock #4-1724. Clean, ready for you. $6495.00

MID-TEX AUTO SALES
2200 West Front • 683-6664

WE'VE MOVED



1987 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban Stock #4-1701. very nice family transportation $6995.00

MID-TEX AUTO SALES
2200 West Front • 683-6664

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

LINCOLN 1990 Town Car New body style. Looks, runs and drives excellent! 93K miles. No junk! (915) 362-0303 Office or 520-8735 home. $9,950.

FORD 1989 Taurus Station Wagon LX. Leather, all power, 3rd seat, sunroof. Excellent condition, $6,000. 687-1050, 682-3753.

FORD 1992 Tempo GL. Nice, clean, loaded, 32,000 miles. $7,295. 697-4012 8- 5 or (915) 689-6938 evenings.

ROGERS ★ FORD USED CARS
YEAR-END CLEARANCE
Every Car-Truck-Van Discounted To Sell Before December 31!

'91 Ford F-150
Stk. #840331. Auto, a/c, low mileage.
NADA Sugg. Retail $11,200
Rogers Discount -$1205
YOUR PRICE! $9995

'91 Toyota Corolla DX
Stk. #S1092-3. Auto, a/c, cassette.
NADA Sugg. Retail $7575
Rogers Discount -$580
YOUR PRICE! $6995

'93 Mercury Cougar XR7
Stk. #50380. Auto, a/c, pw/pl, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette & more!
NADA Sugg. Retail $15,875
Rogers Discount -$880
YOUR PRICE! $14,995

'93 Lincoln Mark VIII
Stk.#50383. Mr. Rogers demo, super clean.
NADA Sugg. Retail $28,425
Rogers Discount -$3430
YOUR PRICE! $24,995

'94 Ford Taurus GL
Several to choose from. Air bags, a/c, pw/pl/pk.
NADA Sugg. Retail $17,075
Rogers Discount -$2080
YOUR PRICE! $14,995

'93 Ford Taurus GL
Several to choose from. Air bags, a/c, pw/pl/pk.
NADA Sugg. Retail $14,100
Rogers Discount -$1105
YOUR PRICE! $12,995

'91 F-150 Supercab
Stk. #50427. Cpe, choice of to tone paint.
NADA Sugg. Retail $12,650
Rogers Discount -$1655
YOUR PRICE! $10,995

'94 Thunderbird LX
Stk. #50437. Air bag, a/c, cass., pw/pl, V8, t/c.
NADA Sugg. Retail $17,225
Rogers Discount -$1230
YOUR PRICE! $15,995

'93 Ford F-150 XLT
Stk. #50437. Auto, a/c, V8, pwr lcks, tilt, cruise.
NADA Sugg. Retail $15,600
Rogers Discount -$605
YOUR PRICE! $14,995

'93 Aerostar XLT
Stk. #50439. Ext. cond. ready to go to
NADA Sugg. Retail $19,200
Rogers Discount -$2205
YOUR PRICE! $16,995

'92 Ford Explorer
Stk. #50392. Auto, a/c, pw/pl, tilt, cruise & more!
NADA Sugg. Retail $18,075
Rogers Discount -$2080
YOUR PRICE! $15,995

'94 Ford Escort Sport
Several to choose from. 2-dr., a/c, auto, cass.
NADA Sugg. Retail $11,200
Rogers Discount -$1212
YOUR PRICE! $9988

'92 Ford F-150 Supercab
Stk. #50431. Cpe, a/c, pwr wind., special paint & lots more!
NADA Sugg. Retail $15,600
Rogers Discount -$1612
YOUR PRICE! $13,988

'92 Chrysler Imperial
Stk. #50432. Cpe, a/c, all power.
NADA Sugg. Retail $15,350
Rogers Discount -$3362
YOUR PRICE! $11,988

ROGERS ★ FORD
4200 West Wall • Midland 694-8801 • 563-1125

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE

Advertise your services for as little as $39.40 monthly

Midland Reporter-Telegram

CLASSIFIEDS 682-6222

I give my permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in the Midland Reporter-Telegram

Christmas Angels

Our special page for "Children Only" will be published on Saturday, December 24 in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

$25.00 Per Picture - Prepaid Full Color!

The charge is for processing the photo and printing (wallet size preferred).

If you would like your photo returned, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Official Entry Form

I give my permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in the Midland Reporter-Telegram 1994 "Children Day"

Signature _____ Relationship to Child _____

Child's Name _____ Daytime Phone _____

Parent's Name _____

Address _____ City _____

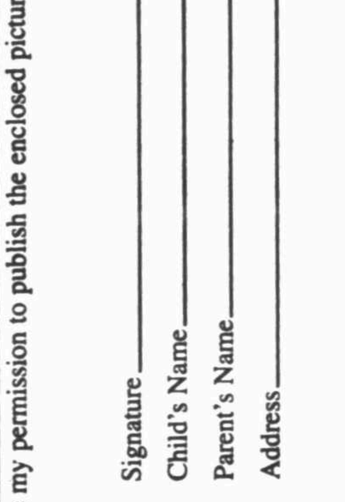
DEADLINE: Thursday, December 15 by 5 pm

Mail the entry form to:

Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702 or bring in to our office at: 201 E. Illinois Midland

Ask for Lori

SAMPLE:



Will "Billy Bob" Rickey

Who's Who For Service



You Can Advertise Your Services For As Little As $39.40 Monthly

Call 682-6222 For Further Information

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CHEVROLET 1990 Caprice. Hail damage, high mileage, slight front end damage. Runs good! $1,800. 689-2607.

CHEVROLET 1993 Caprice. 4 Door, power locks, windows, tilt & cruise. White/ gray/ gray, wires, 1 owner, never damaged. Excellent. (915) 362-0303 office or 520-8735 home. 39K miles. $12,250.

CHEVY 1987 Camaro. Ground lighting, full size T-tops, Automatic, air, cruise, tilt. 683-2227, 560-2739.

CHRYSLER 1985 5th Avenue. Great condition! $1,500. Call 683-8185, 6501 Sequoia.

MERCURY 1992 Sable GS. 4 door, V-6, power windows, power locks, automatic, tilt, cruise. 22,000 miles, remaining factory warranty 26/26, one owner, non-smoker. Teal color, very nice. $10,900. Call 550-0732.

MERCURY 1971 Monterray. 2 door, hard top. Looks good, runs good. Good tires. $900 FIRM. 520-6464.

200 Automobiles Domestic

CHRYSLER 1987 LeBaron. 2 Door coupe. High mileage. $2,750. 684-0828 after 6 pm.

NATIONAL CAR RENTAL & SALES. Midland International Airport. 563-4412.

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DELTA 88
SILHOUETTE

*CHEVROLET
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BERETTA CAVALIER
ASTRO

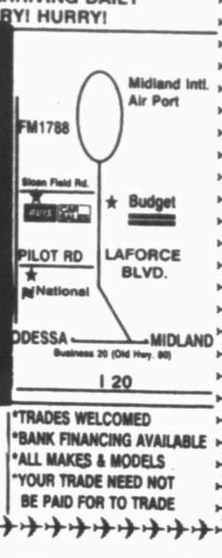
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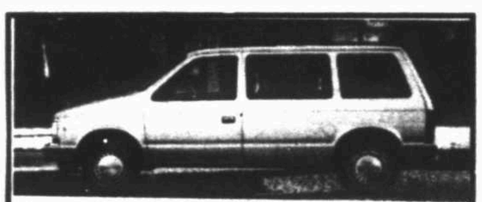
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1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $24,500. 687-6250.



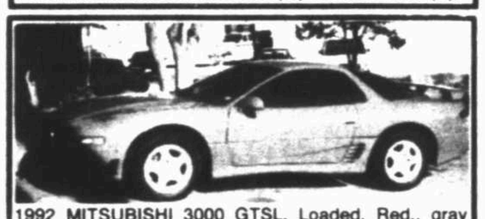
1982 FORD Bronco. New engine/clutch/shocks/steering stablizer, & many other new parts. $3,500 Or best offer. Call 553-6854, 697-0825 H, $70-0252 W-Gary.



1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE. V-6, tilt, cruise, air conditioning, rear defroster. One owner. 73,000 miles. Excellent cond. $6500. 689-1460(W) Tom, 697-6299(H).



1980 300SD MERCEDES TURBO. New tires. Extra clean, maintained by Britt Motors. Up to date maintenance. New brake pads and rotors. $6,450. Beeper 560-8000, home 699-0675.



1992 MITSUBISHI 3000 GTSL. Loaded. Red., gray leather interior. 5-speed, factory alarm system. Extended warranty. 29,500 miles. $17,800. Call 682-4853.



VEDDY VEDDY English with right hand steering. Only 59,000 miles. Very good condition. See at 1703 Cimmaron. Serious inquiries call 685-3817.



1991 Z-28 CAMARO. 350 port-fuel injection. Leather seats, CD player, alarm system. Just in time for Christmas. 570-9123. Excellent condition. Priced to sell.



1988 NISSAN 300ZX. Black with gray interior. 61,000 miles. 5-speed manual transmission, T-tops. Custom wheels. Loaded. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. $8,250. 682-5260.



JEEP 1984 GRAND WAGONEER 4WD. Clean, good interior/exterior, everything well maintained. Air, new tires. Call (H) 694-8665, (W) after 2 pm 689-2319 John.



1988 BERETTA GT. V-6. Red with gray interior. Extra clean. 56,000 miles. Good tires. Excellent condition. One owner. $4,950. Call 686-2057 or 682-8858.



MUST SEE THIS CAR. 1988 Chrysler LeBaron GTS. 25,285 actual miles. Air, power. You will never see a nicer car. Call 682-7346 or 697-3206.



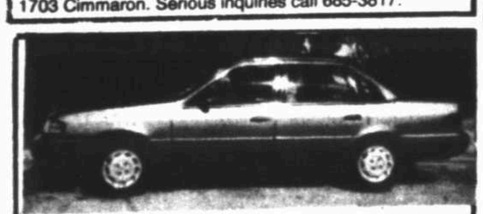
QUITTING BUSINESS! 1990 Red Dodge Ramcharger. Loaded. Approximately 50,000 miles. $9,500. 694-8296.



ENGLISH IMPORTED Classic with right side steering of course! Only 59,000 miles. Very good condition. See at 1703 Cimmaron. Serious inquiries call 685-3817.



'92 LUMINA Z34. 200hp 3.4L engine! P/windows & locks, auto., ABS, Bose CD. Black/grey. 44K miles. Perfect. Serious inquiries only. $14,200 or best offer. Pager 561-1213, home 520-2660.



1993 FORD TEMPO GL. 34K miles. V-6 engine 3.0 Litre, tilt, cruise, air, power locks and seats. 4-doors. Cassette stereo. Excellent condition! $9,795. Evenings only 694-9877.

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1982 CHRYSLER CORDOVA LS. 5.2 liter, 2 barrel, automatic. Alpine stereo, Kreger mags, dual exhaust. Rebuilt transmission. $2,300. Call 689-8735 or see 3300 W. Illinois.



CHEVROLET '89 3/4 Ton Conversion Van. 350 CID, automatic, p/steering & brakes dual air, 4 captains chairs, sofa. 40,000 miles. After 5pm 699-0642 or 520-0642. $9,900.



ONE NICE LUXURY CAR! '88 New Yorker. Silver. Like new, low mileage. Fully loaded, 6-way seat. Must sell this week! $6,950. 688-2306, 520-8217.

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OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Calais. 48,000 miles, power, keyless entry. Call (915) 699-6689 after 5 pm.

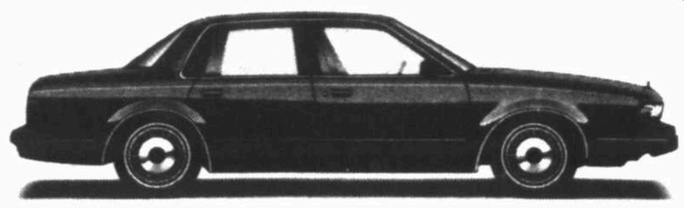
CHRYSLER 1985 5th Avenue. Good buy at $950 Cash. #AOO2, 2705 West Wall.

OLDSMOBILE 1989 Tornado. Exceptionally clean, low mileage. $7,950. 699-0638.

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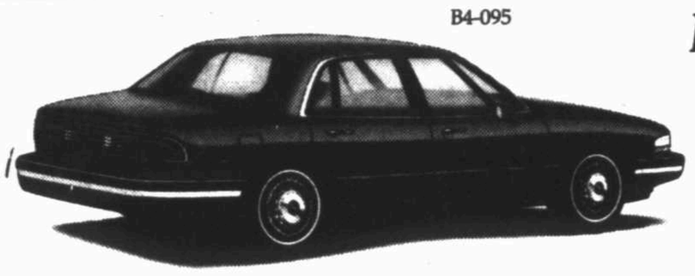
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$217.79 MO.*

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*36 Month Lease, $2,106.47 down with approved credit only 35 payments of $217.79. End Lease Residual value $8,041.59, based on MSRP of $16,754.

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OLDSMOBILE 1987 Cutlass Calais. Black, 4 door, power locks, windows, cruise. New brakes and front tires. Good condition. $3,000. Please call 683-7964.

PONTIAC 1984 Grand Prix. Good car for the price $950 cash. #AOO4, 2705 West Wall.

PONTIAC 1994 Transport SE. Maroon, fully loaded, V-6, dual air, keyless remote entry, integrated child seat, electric sliding door. Moving need to sell. Call 520-4451 home or 6890448 work ask for Mike.

ROGERS FORD
Sales & Service
4200 W. Wall 694-8801

200 Automobiles Domestic

FORD 1963 Thunderbird. Limited edition Landau, only 2,000 of this model make. All power, factory air, new brakes, new front end. Rebuilt engine, less than 10,000 miles. $5,000 or best offer. (915) 694-5235, nights & weekends, 688-0113, days.

FORD 1965 Mustang. Must sell! 8 cylinder, 260, 3 speed, all original. 79,200 original miles. Excellent condition. Call 687-5204.

OLDSMOBILE 1978 Delta 88. 4 door, runs good. $765. Nice are. 563-0627.

LINCOLN 1973 Continental. 4 door, 460 engine, 23,000 actual miles, all original and in excellent condition. 520-0647 or 520-4100.

205 Classic Cars

1988 MARK Williams 225" dragster. NHRA Chassis Certification, set up for big block Chevy and power glide. First Class car, will sell rolling (without motor and transmission) or as is, with everything including all electronics, car has run 7.80's at 170 mph. Nationally sponsored and campaigned in the NHRA Circuit. Serious buyers only, new car is coming. Call (915) 561-8326 or 694-1527.

BUICK 1984 Grand National. T-tops, runs good, paint and interior weak. $2,500. #94-11-5. 806-759-7142 Lamesa.

CHEVROLET 1967 Impala, 4 door, $650 Cash. Inquire at U-Pull- It- Auto- Salvage, 1009 S. Jackson. 570-7855.

205 Classic Cars

CHEVROLET 1964 Pickup. Red, 284 V8, good condition. Runs great. $1,750. 686-7949.

MERCURY 1963 Meteor. S-33, 2 door hard top. Drive anywhere. $1,295. 806-759-7142 Lamesa.

PROFESSIONALLY built 1927 Ford Roadster drag race car, NHRA Chassis Certification, 110" wheel base, set up for small block Chevy and power glide, double adjustable shocks, 4 link suspension, race pack, electronics. Everything to go racing Except motor and trans. Car has won NHRA event, proven winner. Serious buyers only. New car has arrived. Call (915) 561-8326 or 694-1527.

205 Classic Cars

PONTIAC 1964 Bonneville Brougham, 4 door, hardtop, loaded. Rare 421 engine. $2,500 Cash. Inquire at U- Pull-It- Auto- Salvage, 1009 S. Jackson. 570-7855.

210 Automobiles Imports

ACURA 1990 Integra GS. 3 door, 5 speed, power sun roof. Excellent condition. $9,300 or best offer. 697-2195.

BRONCO BMW
Sales AND Service
2346 E. 8th, ODESSA
(915) 335-5911

FORD 1989 Probe Gt. Turbo sport, 5-speed, sunroof, a/ c, stereo, power windows, locks, seats, red with tinted windows. Must sell. Real bargain. $4,500. 550-6000.

HONDA 1984 Civic. Runs great, very economical. Automatic, air. $1,950 or best offer. 694-4985.

LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos." 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

MAZDA 1993 MX 6 LS. V6, 5 speed, black leather/silver, 13,000 miles, loaded, take up payments. 367-4605.

MERCEDES 1976 300D. Excellent condition, 1 owner, low miles. $4,495 O. B. O. 2744 W. County Rd., Odessa.

MERCEDES 1980 450 SEL. Excellent condition. $9,800. (915) 570-6515.

MITSUBISHI 1993 3000 GT. Green. 30,000 miles. $18,000 or best offer. 694-4462.

MITSUBISHI 1993 Eclipse GS. Automatic, 15,000 miles, loaded. Very nice. $10,000. (915) 694-8714.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3205 W. Wall 694-7741

NISSAN 1993 Altima GXE. Auto., loaded, like new, 7,800 miles. $15,000. (915) 699-4179.

SAAB 1986 900. 4 door, very clean, power doors, steering, brakes. Original owner. $3,000. 682-5886.

TOYOTA 1980 Celica. Runs & looks good. 5 Speed, air. $1,250 o.b.o. 694-2515.

TRIUMPH 1980 TR7 Convertible. As is. Fixer upper. $1,500. Call 520-2524.

VOLKSWAGEN 1973 Bug. good condition. $2,400. Call 683-6509.

VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Bug convertible. Mint condition, show car, white with black top. Lovely Christmas gift. $10,500. Work 683-1305, home (915) 682-0115.

VOLKSWAGEN 1985 Golf, needs clutch. $550 Cash. Inquire at U- Pull- It- Auto- Salvage, 1009 S. Jackson. 570-7855.

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TO PLACE a FREE print ad you must have a touchtone telephone. Call 1-800-618-0738 to place your ad. You will receive a 20 word print ad and private voice mailbox. Your ad will appear for 4 weeks in the Midland Reporter-Telegram. You may fill out the People Meeting People coupon and mail it, or fax the coupon to place your FREE ad. See the coupon below for complete information.

IN ADDITION to your FREE mailbox, you get an 800 number for
- FREE message retrieval
- Unlimited message check
- Recording your greeting

Once you have setup your mailbox, and your greeting has been screened and approved, you may check and/or retrieve your messages.

NOTE: *By placing an ad the advertiser agrees to record a greeting.*

WHEN RECORDING your greeting leave your first name, mailbox number and repeat the highlights from your print ad. You have 2 minutes, so elaborate about yourself and the type of person you would like to meet. Speak clearly and loudly. *Don't include your last name, address or telephone number.*

IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS call 1-800-618-0738. Live operators are available: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 9 pm; Saturday and Sunday, 10 am - 6 pm.

TO RESPOND OR BROWSE CALL

1-900-230-0042

The cost of the call is $2.19 per minute. The average call is 3 minutes. You mustbe at least 18 years old to use this service.

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1-800-618-0738

Monday-Friday 8 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
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USING PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE

RESPONDING TO A MAILBOX

FIRST Write down the five-digit mailbox numbers of the ads you would like to respond to.

NEXT Call 1-900-230-0042. (The cost is $2.19 per minute; call length averages 3 minutes. You must be 18 years of age or older). If you have a touchtone telephone press [1]. If you are calling from a rotary telephone hold for special instructions. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press [1] to respond to a mailbox. Enter the five-digit mailbox of your choice.

THEN Listen to the advertisers greeting and then press [1] to leave a message, press [2] to repeat the greeting or press the star key, [*], to exit.

BROWSING MAILBOXES IS EASY

CALL 1-900-230-0042 from a touchtone telephone. Listen to the system instructions carefully. Press [2] to browse mailboxes; you will be able to choose your category(ies), such as, *Women Seeking Men.*

LISTEN to the advertisers greeting and then press [1] to leave a message, press [2] to repeat the greeting, press [3] to skip ahead to the next greeting; press the star key, [*], to exit. Note, you may enter one of these three choices

Women Seeking Men

ENJOYS LIFE
DWF, 5'2", 111 lbs., seeks honest, hardworking man who enjoys life, dancing, movies. Smoker, social drinker O.K. #63115

ATTRACTIVE
DWPCF, early 40s, secure, single mom enjoys walking, movies, travel. ISO tall, S/DWPCM, 36-50, for dating, possible relationship. #60402

DWF, 22, 5'9"
Brown hair, brown eyes, easy-going, caring, one child. ISO SWM, 22-35, 5'9" or taller, for relationship. #65342

WWWF, 46
Outdoor enthusiast, loves Dallas Cowboys, country/western dancing and travel. Seeks W/HM. No drugs or drinkers. #67788

DWF, 39
Loves to dance, likes sports, smoker, ISO DWM, 40-55, tall, fun, and adventurous. #41345

SWF, 21
Full-figured, seeks SW/HM, 25-32, for friendship, possibly more. #64243

ATTRACTIVE SBF
26. Seeking SW/BM. Must be hardworking, fun, good-looking. #46594

SINGLE MOTHER, SBF
Four month old son, we enjoy movies, dining, the park. ISO intelligent, loving, SBM, 21-28, N/S. #41425

ATTRACTIVE DWF, 22
Honest, educated, loving. Likes sports. Tired of losers. ISO attractive, outgoing, sincere, S/DWM, 23-35, possible relationship. #45889

PRETTY PROFESSIONAL
Educated, slender. ISO romantic, educated, entrepreneur, eclectic, executive type, for outdoors, arts, travel, talk, 30s-40s, N/S. #21641

SBF, 32
5'9", 135 lbs., 2 kids, seeks nice S/DM, any race, must be over 5'9". #64934

SEEK B/WM, 5'11"-6'1"
Must have good personality, honest, caring and sensitive, 19-24, to share the same interests as me. #41431

Women Seeking Men

CLASSY LADY, DWF
Degreed professional, seeks S/DWPM, 40-50, educated, intelligent, successful. #41528

DBF ISO W/BM
For friendship, possible relationship. I enjoy movies, dining out, travel and good conversation. #20850

DALLAS COWBOY FAN
Tall, blonde, ISO nice guy to share fun times, quiet times, whatever life has to offer. #45574

ATTRACTIVE BF, 34
Adventurous. Likes sports, movies. Seeks tall, attractive, S/DBM, 32-45 with similar interest. #65232

SOUND LIKE YOU?
SWPF seeking SM, 22-33, athletic, tall, educated, must enjoy sports, conversation, romance. Honesty, values a must. #67951

SWF, 68, SEEKING SWM
Same age or older, N/S, non-drinker, christian. #67882

CLASSY BLUE-EYED
Blonde, DWF, early 50s, enjoys Country Western, travel, evenings by fireplace. Prefer healthy, successful, handsome DWM, 45-59. #41544

HIGH ENERGY SWPF
23, athletic, 5'8", classic romantic, cultured, adventurous, enjoys outdoors, travel, new experiences, ISO tall, SPM, 23-30. #67543

FRIENDLY HUMOROUS
Female seeking attractive, fun, out-going male, 45-55, country western dancing, financially stable. #40662

DWF, 32
Seeking DWM, 30-40 for friendship possible relationship.Varied interest. Must like kids. #42028

OUTGOING SWF, 46
Seeking affectionate, adventurous SWM, 30-50. Enjoy dining, dancing, quiet evenings. Endless possibilities. Drug-free, N/S, possible relationship. #45905

DWF, 38, 3 CHILDREN
Seeking someone to have a good time with. Enjoy dancing, movies, romantic walks, dinner. Interested? Call. #46927

Men Seeking Women

HANDSOME SWM, 31
Enjoy music, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking attractive SWF, 25-35, with similar interests for dating, possible relationship. #44268

SWM, 30
Fit, likes good times and sports. ISO SF, 21-45, any race, for more good times and friendship. #47711

DRIVEN BY PRINCIPLES
SWM, 23, art-lover, health fanatic, 95% sane, 5% wild. Seeking SWF, 23-29, sophisticated in every aspect. #82989

SWM, 34
Likes outdoor activities, movies, dancing, music. Would like to meet S/DW/HF, 28-40. #45007

HONEST, SINCERE
DWPM, 30, loving, father, ISO S/DWF, 20-35, for dinner, movies, must like kids. Height and weight proportional. #40437

PATIENTLY SEEKING
SPBM, 30. Seeks SF, 21-35, who is broad-minded ambitious and has a positive mental attitude. #43953

PARTY TIME
WPM, 37, new to area, 6', 200 lbs. Seeking F for dinner, dancing, travel, quiet times. #20814

NICE GUY, 34
5'10", 200 lbs., quest one-on-one, real relationship, slender SWF, honest, caring, looking for future. #42213

SEEKING ATTRACTIVE
SWF, 20-25, who appreciates an attractive, hard-working, SWM, 23. Must enjoy quiet times, movies skiing and sports. #20860

SWCM, 38
5'9", baby blue eyes, dark brown hair. Enjoys dancing, movies and quiet evenings. Seeks SWCF for companionship #45838

SHM, ISO THE RIGHT
Woman to come into his life, must be physically fit, 21-40. I'm financially secure, enjoy travel, sports, quiet times, ready for good relationship. #25883

Men Seeking Women

SWPM, 38, 6', 175 LBS.
Easygoing, athletic, N/S, ISO S/DWF, height, weight proportionate, enjoys travel, music, sports, romantic evenings. #41748

SWM, 31, 5'6", 180 LBS.
Brown hair, eyes. Enjoy fishing, camping, movies, bowling and much, much more. #21417

POSITIVE THINKER
SWM, 34, enjoys music, quiet times. ISO SF, 30-45, for friendship, maybe more. Kids O.K. #42958

HONEST DWPM
34, attractive, easygoing, caring, considerate, loves children, outdoors, country music, looking for S/DWF, 24-36, for friendship/relationship.#21424

SWM, 35
6', brown hair and eyes, ISO SF, 28-34, for possible long-term relationship. #41820

SBM, 38
N/S, light drinker, never married, no children, seeks friend for movies, dancing, the park. Big Cowboy fan. #41393

DWM, 47
5'7", 155 lbs., drug-free, drink-free, seeks W/HF for romantic friendship. #81039

DWCM, 33, 6', 185 LBS.
Seeking honest, sincere SF, for friendship, possible relationship, who enjoys dancing, outdoors, conversation, dining. #45687

SWM, 20, 6'2", 175 LBS.
athletic, seeks SB/WF, 18-22, athletic and attractive, a one-man woman. #67464

BIG IS BEAUTIFUL
WPM, 38, 6', 180lbs., clean-cut, in town on business, seeks overweight female for good times. #27476

EASYGOING SWPM
ISO N/S, SF, 40-51 who enjoys life, movies, sports, dining in and out. For companionship and more. #82212

INDUSTRIALIST
Professional, handsome executive, 40, ISO younger, attractive WF, 20-35, to spoil, pamper, humor and enjoy life. #46973

Men Seeking Women

SPM, 27
ISO simple, shy S/DF, 20-30, with strong values, who's looking for sincere relationship. No one-night stands. #21516

Friends Seeking Friends

ATTRACTIVE SWM, 18
6'4", blond hair, blue eyes, seeks SW/HM for friendship. #66902

Seniors Seeking Seniors

COUNTRY LADY, 70
WWWCF, looking for friendship, N/S, non-drinker, enjoys dining out, long walks, quiet evenings and great conversations. #45784

LOVES DANCING
SWF, 68, 5'8", 135 lbs, enjoys country music, dancing, traveling, movies. Seeking gentleman, 60-72, for companionship. #63101

WW/WF, 69 PLUS
Refined, educated, 5'9", wishes to meet Christian man, 69-75, for companionship and caring love. #66955

Mutual Hobbies

CARDS, DOMINOES/42
42, white married couple seeking same for socializing, 35-55, non-smoking, social drinkers OK. #22865

FEMALE SEEKING
Friend for bowling, dominos, checkers, fishing, movies, church activities. #47452

Religious Interests

MARRIED COUPLE
Minister and wife seeking to build friendship, meetings, bible studies with other married christians. #63200

COST

20 words 4 weeks.....FREE
Each additional word ..$3.49

Mail to: People Meeting People
P.O. Box 780388
Wichita, KS 67278-0388
Or fax to: 1-800-597-9225
Or call: 1-800-618-0738

CHECK ONE CATEGORY

- ☐ Women Seeking Men
- ☐ Men Seeking Women
- ☐ Seniors Seeking Seniors
- ☐ Friends Seeking Friends
- ☐ Sports Interest
- ☐ Mutual Hobbies
- ☐ Religious Interest

USE THESE ABBREVIATIONS ONLY

A-Asian	ISO-In Search Of	S-Single
B-Black	J-Jewish	W-White
C-Christian	M-Male	WW-Widowed
D-Divorced	NA- NativeAmerican	'-Feet
F-Female	N/S-Non-smoker	"-Inches
H-Hispanic	P-Professional	lbs.-Pounds

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home ( ) _____
Daytime ( ) _____

IMPORTANT - Check One:
☐ I'm a first time advertiser
☐ I'm renewing a previous ad

(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order
Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

1	2	3	4
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21 Box Number	22	23	24
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29	30	31	32

FREE FREE FREE EXTRA EXTRA

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ads containing sexually explicit/implicit/homosexual language will not be accepted. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement. Ads may be submitted for publication only by persons 18 years of age or older. No ads will be published seeking persons under 18. The Reporter-Telegram assumes no liability for the content of or reply to any personal ad. The customer placing the ad assumes complete liability and holds The Reporter-Telegram harmless for all costs, expenses, (including attorneys fees), liabilities and damages resulting from or caused by the publication or recording placed by the advertiser or any reply to any such advertisement. By using People Meeting People the customer placing the ad agrees not to leave his/her phone number, last name or address in his/her greeting message.

220 Trucks & Vans

CHEVROLET 1984 3/4 Ton Van. 305 Engine, 88,800 miles. $3,000. 697–6018.

CHEVROLET 1990 pickup. Automatic, air conditioning, bedliner, chrome wheels, low miles. 684–5569.

CHEVROLET '87 Pickup. Automatic, power steering, 350. Runs good! $2,700. (915) 694–3816.

CHEVROLET 1967 modified pickup. 1 year on complete frame off restoration. Show paint, professionally rebuilt drive train, 396, automatic, power steering, brakes, A/C, custom interior. Must see! $7,500 or best offer. 684–6245.

CHEVROLET 1974 C60 School bus. 48 passenger. 350. 4 speed. $1,395. #94-10-5. 806-759-7142 Lamesa.

CHEVROLET 1985 1/2 ton. Runs good Needs transmission work. Only $1,450 Cash. #AOO3. 2705 West Wall.

CHEVROLET 1987 Trailmaster Suburban. Fully loaded, aluminum wheels on 60's. Built in ice chest. Good road truck. $5,500. 682–0461.

CHEVROLET 1990 G20 full size van with beautiful TrayTek conversion, 50K, like new condition. $15,000 or best offer. Must sell. 689–0251 or 686–5587.

CHEVROLET 1988 1 Ton, 454 engine, trailer ready. Power & air. Clean. $6,500. Call 684-8248 or after 5, 686-7386.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. 93,000 miles, navy blue with gray interior. $7,250. Call (915) 699–5880.

CHEVROLET 1988 Suburban Silverado. Fully loaded. $6,900. Call 943-2475, Monahans.

CHEVROLET 1990 Lumina Van. Fully loaded. Must sell! Retail $9,925, asking $8,000. Carol 682-0003, 697-4437.

CHEVROLET 1991 Extended cab. Texas customized, 350 V8. $12,500. (915) 687–3962.

CHEVROLET 1992 Silverado Supercab. Travel Time Conversion, 350 V8, all options, 27,000 miles, nice truck. Stock #839. $17,950. Blakely RV Complex, (915) 561–9551.

DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan. Fully loaded, excellent condition, 71,000 miles. (915) 689–0906.

DODGE 1992 Dakota. Economy Plus! 36K, no air. $6,500. Call 684-8248 or after 5, 686-7386.

FORD 1990 Aerostar. Eddie Bauer Edition. Loaded. See at Park and Sell. Great condition. $8,900. 699-7275.

FORD 1990 F150 Custom Pickup. Regular cab, longbed. Very clean. New transmission. Excellent running condition. Asking $6,250. (915) 687–6707.

FORD 1990 Ranger XLT. Needs some engine work. Body and interior in good shape. $3,700. 684-6201 days, 520-3056 nights.

FORD 1991 F-150 Super Cab, V8, 4x4, short wide bed, AM/FM, air, power steering, 68K, with tool box, grill guard. 682-2419.

DODGE 1994 1 Ton Dually. V10, automatic, all electric, extras. 24,000 miles. #94112. (806) 759-7142.

FORD 1985 F150 Lariat Super Cab. Power & air. $3300. 683–8383.

FORD 1992 Explorer. 31K, loaded. Red on black. $13,500. 694–6133.

FORD 1992 F150 new tires, new windshield, air, power, tilt, cruise, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, high mileage. Very good condition, only $6,400. Call 550-0732, 3928 Richardson Drive., Odessa.

FORD 1992 Long wide. 6 cylinder, automatic, air, 100K, minor damage right bed side. $5,250. 806-759-7142 Lamesa.

FORD 1993 F-150 Pickup. Like new. Low mileage. Fully loaded. Make Offer. Call (915) 683–5474, Mon.- Fri. 8:30 am- 5:00 pm.

GMC 1984 Sierra Classic. Very clean, nice truck, two tone blue and gray. Loaded. $4,500 O.B.O. Monday thru Friday, 8- 5. 694-8950.

GMC 1985 Suburban. Well maintained and in good condition . 78,500 miles. $5,900. 699–0638.

GMC 1994 Suburban. Teal green, loaded with alarm system, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, new one is here. $1,500 below retail. $26,300. (915) 683–3101, 697-5009 after 5.

JEEP 1986 4 x 4 Cherokee. New wheels, tires, brakes, shocks. Excellent condition. $6,000 negotiable. 697–4991.

JEEP 1988 Grand Wagoneer. 4x4 full size. 61K miles. Excellent condition. $8,300. Days 686-0223, nights 682-3806.

JEEP 1989 Wrangler. For sale or trade. 520–0407.

NISSAN 1991 Pathfinder XE. 2 wd, V- 6, fully loaded, leather interior, great condition. $15,000. 520–6717

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyager SE. V6, all power, towing package. Excellent condition. 1 Owner. Must sell. Price reduced. Call 694–3366.

SUZUKI 1988 Samurai. 4 X 4 Run Great. Good Condition. $2,750 or best offer. 694–1026.

240 Motorcycles

HONDA 1984 Shadow VT700. Shield, runs great. $1,000 . Call 697-0848.

HONDA 1993 125 CR. Excellent condition. Lots of spare stuff. Make offer. 686–8282 leave message.

KAWASAKI 1980 KE125. A lot of fun for only $400! Runs great. 685-3428.

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. (915) 699–6224.

245 Trailers Utility

16 FT Utility trailer with 2 1/2' raised metal sides. Like new. Asking $750. 689-0777.

TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Garden City Hwy. Hitches, light wiring, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also rent trailers. Truck and pickup rigging a specialty. (915) 688–5198.

250 Recreation Vehicles

1994 37' Vagabond Travel Trailer. Lots of extras, air, washer and dryer, cotton metal spare, lots more. $12,500 reduced to $11,800. 1 mile west of Midkiff Road, North side of I-20, Space 12. 520–3934.

1994 WINNEBAGO. 21 Ft. Warrior. Under 3,000 miles. Trade in accepted. Financing available. $31,995. Call 686–7774.

AIREX 1991 Concord Minibus. 24', all firerglass. Walk a around rear bzed, loaded. Only 10,600 miles. $34,500.00 Blakely RV Complex, 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I20, 561–9551.

1995'S Are Here
Winnebago Brave
Winnebago Vectra
Coronado by Fleetwood
Billy Sims Trl. Town
Odessa 915-580-3000

BLAKELY RV COMPLEX
1 Mile West of Warfield
On I-20 - 561-9551
TERRY & MALLARD TRAILERS
SOUTHWIND-FLAIR-TIOGA
MOTORHOMES
94 MODEL CLOSE OUT
95 MODELS ARRIVING

GMC 1977 22' Motorhome. Fully self- contained, new upholstery and tires, 53k actual miles. $6,000. (915) 694–4680.

SPARTAN 1995 30' self contained, sleeps 6, side dinette, queen bed, microwave, rubber roof. Many extras, non-smoker, $12,500. (915) 570–6721.

TERRY 1995 39' Park Model Trailer with 2 slide outs. Loaded with every option, great for lake - extra apt - college living. Blakely RV Complex 1 mile west of Warfield Truck Stop on I20. 561–9551.

290 Parts Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

FORD 400 engine. Completely rebuilt with heads. $500 or best offer. Call (915) 685–1105.

2 Seats out of 1989 GMC cargo van. Very nice condition. $100 or best offer. 520–2758 10 am-6 pm. 381-3690.

CAR Stereo equipment. Sale thru Dec. 15th. Custom F/ X Electronics - Everything must go. 3201 D. West Front. 520-2758.

Sell It In the Classifieds
682-6222

220 Trucks & Vans | 220 Trucks & Vans | 220 Trucks & Vans | 220 Trucks & Vans | 220 Trucks & Vans

310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted | 310 General Help Wanted

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Employee Owned — TOWN & COUNTRY FOOD STORES — Employee Owned

COME EXPERIENCE THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

Are You Interested In Some Extra Spending Money?

Part Time Shifts available: 2 or 3 Days a Week? 16-30 Hours a Week?

If any of these combinations appeal to your sense of adventure and you would like to become a **Town Country Team Winner** please apply at:

MIDLAND

#93 - 2126 Rankin Hwy. **#107 - 9130 Garden City Hwy.**
#122 - 2109 S. Midkiff **#188 - 4001 S. FM 1788**

EOE
Drug Testing Required

THE TOWN & COUNTRY DIFFERENCE

305 Job Services

POSTAL JOB OPENINGS
Now hiring first quarter '95. Entry level pay starting $12.68 to $18.52/hr. Call Sunday thru Friday for employment application and information. Deadline is Dec. 23.
1-818-506-5354/ Ext. 344.

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now: 100's of Entry Level Openings Updated Daily. Call Toll Free 1-800-225-1020 ext. #3200.

TRAINEES
Openings for high school diploma grads, 17-25, for service industry. Learn how to operate laundries, barber shops, retail stores and food operations. Paid location and training.
Call 1-800-292-5703
Local interview available

CARRIER Wanted to deliver the Dallas Morning News. Must have dependable transportation. 699–0000.

CARWASH MANAGER
Chaparral Wash & Lube has opening for on-site manager. Position requires mechanical aptitude as well as management skills. Must be trustworthy and responsible. Previous experience and bilingual ability a plus. $1,667 monthly, plus incentive bonus arrangements.

If qualified contact Leon Jeffcoat at 682–8013.

CASHIER/ Receptionist. Non-smoker, Light typing, 10- key, experience and light bookkeeping required. Must have verifiable references. Apply Triangle Lumber 5610 W. Industrial, 9 am- 4 pm, Monday thru Friday.

CLEANERS- Fashion Cleaners has an immediate opening in our laundry department. Shirt finishing experience needed, but not required. Apply in person at 801 W. Wall.

COMPANY TEAMS AND SOLOS WANTED
TEAMS earn up to 36 1/2¢ & singles earn up to 31 1/2¢ with bonuses! Company paid benefits & new conventional Peterbilts. For more info call JHS 1-800-241-1592.

★★★★★★★
DRIVERS
for conventional Tractor also Tractor Purchase Plan. Excellent compensation program. 800-688-2148.
★★★★★★★

WEST TEXAS CAT

West Texas Equipment Company has an immediate opening for the following position in our Amarillo office:

PARTS POSITION

- Computer Skills
- Warehousing Experience
- Writing Skills
- Customer Relations
- Inventory Control
- Prefer experience in CAT products
- Minimum (2)yrs experience in Parts
- Good Telephone Skills

This position will require overtime and (24) hour call.

Salary based upon experience.

Please submit a current Resume to:
West Texas Equipment Company
Attn: Personnel
P.O. Box 60662
Midland, TX 79711-0662

Or call 915-563-1863 and ask for the Personnel Department.

Equal Opportunity Employer

DESK PERSONS

- Do you enjoy meeting people?
- Do you enjoy working with computers?
- Do you like working with positive people?

Then, we would like to talk to you.

We offer good working conditions with excellent benefits and a very competitive salary.

Apply in person only:
PLAZA INN
4108 N. BIG SPRING

CUSTOMER Service- Part time position, pleasant personality, cashier experience necessary, postal experience a plus. Pick up application at customer service center Midland Park Mall. E.O.E.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

PHOTOGRAPHY ASSISTANTS

Excellent opportunity for male or female who is personable, aggressive, energetic, enthusiastic, alert, neat & well-groomed, in good health and a good mixer with the public. MUST BE AVAILABLE TO WORK ON WEEKENDS WHEN NEEDED. Duties include assisting photographer in studio and on location (weddings, special events, etc.); doing routine studio work...some of it physical; consultant and sales work with customers; eventual photography work on your own. Schedule is often busy and demanding. Will consider full time or availability to work afternoons only. Photograph experience not required. Interviews in early January. Send DETAILED and THOROUGH information about yourself to : SAM HOLLIS PHOTOGRAPHY, 102 South G, Midland TX 79701

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

COUNSELOR INTERN
Must have designation as Counselor Intern by TCADA. Observe and interact with individuals with fthe adolescent residential unit & provide substance abuse counseling/treatment to adolescent males. Midland location. $1,192.10 per month.

COUNSELOR ASSISTANTS
Six month formal working experience in Substance Abuse or related field is preferred. Observe and interact with individuals. Responsible for safety and well-being. Answer phone, take messages, and complete proper documentation. Odessa location. $1,050.00 per month.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Bachelor's degree in business or a business related field. Two years experience in office management, one of which was in a supervisory position. Responsible for administrative, non-clinical process and supervision of clinical and clerical staff to assure administrartive tasks are completed according to centers and funding agency guidelines on a timely basis. Odessa location. $2,602.17 per month.

Excellent benefits. Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland. **NO PHONE CALLS.**

JINGLE IN YOUR HOLIDAYS
WITH EXTRA $$CASH$$

Long & Short Term Assignments for Experienced:

- ◆ Clerks
- ◆ Word Processors
- ◆ General Office

Call Today!

Olsten Staffing Services
683-5677
203 W. Wall, Ste. 1001
EOE M/F/D/H

STOCK CONTROL
We train you. If you're a high school diploma grad age 17-25 we can offer you paid training and an excellent benefits package. Must be a U.S. Citizen in good physical condition.
Call 1-800-292-5547 today and find out more
Local interview available

310 General Help Wanted

JACOBS ELECTRONICS, INC.

CUSTOMER REPRESENTATIVE

THINK YOU CAN'T MAKE BIG MONEY IN A SMALL TOWN? THINK AGAIN

Midland's top leader in high-performance automotive and consumer electronics is looking for people-oriented in-house personnel to service our customers needs. Friendly, high energy environment. This is a permanent position, not hassled by the ups and downs of the oil industry.

Do you like people, conversation, and sharp cars? If you answered "yes", you really need to come see us! Please bring your resume to 500 N. Baird, Midland or fax (915) 687-5951 by Thursday, December 15.

DRIVERS/ OTR

Growing refrigerated carrier looking for qualified drivers.
- No satellite dispatch.
- All Conventional Walk-ins.
- Competitive mileage pay
- Unloading pay
- Extra Stop pay
- Vacation pay
- Blue Cross/ Blue Shield
- Health & Life Insurance
- Adult passenger program

2 years Verifiable OTR experience a MUST!

K & B Transportation
Contact Richard Jackson
at 205-773-7545.

DRIVERS/OTR

Now hiring Teams Spouse Training Program Available. Pay for Exp. Great Benefits, Tuition Reimb. Program. EOE. M/F.

Swift Transportation
800-258-0035

ELECTRICAL power line construction contractor in need of equipment operator. Experience with holedigger and crane operation. 687–0071.

DO you need help with cooking, cleaning, shopping, etc. If so call 689–6091.

DRIVER/ OTR

When our drivers talk, mgt. listens! Excellent pay, Benefits, Incentive program and more money for open equip. exp. CDL w/HazMat and 1 year recent OTR. 800-568-1851.

DRIVERS

Owner operators and Drivers needed! Long haul runs - good rates - excellent established carrier. Must have Class A CDL. Call (915) 676-2345 or (800) 880-2346.

COMPUTERS- National franchiser has opening for experienced D- base programmer to work in a UNIX network environment. Successful applicant must,be able to produce results in a faced business setting. Salary depends on experience and results. Qualified applicant apply in person: BIDCO, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa between 10 am- 3 pm Monday thru Thursday.

COUNSELCR- The Roswell Job Corps Center, an Educational/ Vocational Training Center for 16- 24 year olds is accepting resumes for an Alcohol and Drugs Abuse Counselor. Must be certified through the State of New Mexico (CADAC) or certifiable. Full time, fringe benefits, $23,112 minimum annual salary. For more information please call (505) 347-5414 or submit a resume to P.O. Box 5970, Roswell NM 88202, Personnel Department. Equal Opportunity Employer M/ F, D/ V.

CUSTOMER Service Representative- Heartland Wireless Cable of Midland. E. O. E. (The real wireless cable company, not a satellite) is now hiring a highly motivated part time customer service representative. Must type 55 + wpm, bilingual helpful. Apply in person, #19 Barry Road, Midland, Texas or call 520–0163.

DELIVERY person/ collector needed. Must be motivated, dependable and bilingual. Call 683-5164 and ask for Bonnie.

DEMOS

We need several people to give out store samples thru Christmas. Good pay, nice people! Bring resume or written work history with references ASAP! No Fee.

Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

DETAIL-National Car Sales taking applications for full time, top quality detail person. Must be 21 years of age or older, and have a valid drivers license. Only highly motivated persons need apply. Apply in person 209 Pilot Rd., Midland International Airport.

FULL- Time lawn care help wanted. Please contact Bruce or Karen at El Jardin. 689–3838.

RECEPTIONIST- The Plaza Club is currently interviewing for the position of receptionist. Apply in person between 2- 5 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. #6 Desta Drive, Suite 6600.

SALES CLERK, cosmetology experience needed. Some computer knowledge. Delivery person. Dependable car, part time hours. Apply in person to Armstrong McCall, 2215 N. Midland Drive, #5C. (Midland Drive & Neely)

ELECTRONICS Apprentice level opening position available for person with Associate Degree in electronics. Benefits offered. Send resume with educational background, employment and personal references to Box-D 12 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

EXECUTIVE Secretary- WordPerfect, 60 wpm, fast paced office. Send resume and salary history to: Box G-03 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram. P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FLORAL DESIGNER

We have an immediate opening for a floral designer. Experience preferred. If you are enthusiastic, hard-working and have the desire to be part of a winning team, we encourage you to apply.

This position offers a good starting salary and flexible hours. Qualified candidates should apply in person through Wednesday, December 20th.

Furr's Store #966
4340 W. Illinois, Midland
Contact: Bill Weckwerth
EOE

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

GENERAL- EXTRA Christmas money. Distribute samples and coupons. Midland/ Odessa Supermarkets. Apply in person TEC, Job Number 7083199. Paid for by employer. EEOC.

GENERAL- Salon looking for hair dressers, nail tech, estitician and masseuse. 685-0801 ask for owner.

DRIVERS

25 Owner Operators needed. $.80 cpm loaded/ empty. Home weekends, stop and layover pay, lumpers paid, plate assistance. No up front money. Call Randy 800-285-2482.

★★★★★★★★★

SUPERVISOR

Supervise a small team of data collectors in a retail grocery environment. Individual should be detail oriented, able to function in a rapidly changing work environment and possess above average supervisory skills. Must have retail grocery, drug or mass merchandising background. Occasional overnight travel. Fax resume and salary requirements to 689-9942 or mail to Box C-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★
★★★★★★★★★★

INSTALLER

Knowledge of cable or telephone helpful. Must have neat appearance, excellent people skills, logical thinking, dependable vehicle. Send resume to: Box A-07, c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★

[redacted]

RETAIL

LOCAL COMPANY EXPANDING

Need several new employees with transportation and neat in appearance.

Call Monday December 12 520–0171

[redacted]

OIL FIELD- Wanted Truck Driver/; Operator. to set safety anchors and frac tanks. Must have Class A License. Call for directions 563–1395.

Management

The Ultimate Customer Service Experience.

It's something Westlake Hardware feels very strongly about. That is why we are now accepting applications to fill the position of Front-End Supervisor.

This person will:
- Provide training and support for cashiers
- Complete certain office management and daily bookkeeping duties
- Continually work to improve the level of customer service provided.

The position requires previous supervisory experience and the ability to work some evenings and weekends. Training is provided. Send your resume and salary history to:

Westlake Hardware, Inc.
1004 Andrews Highway
Midland, Texas 79701
EOE M/F/D/V

★★★★★★★★★★★
HAIRSTYLISTS

PRO-CUTS

Now hiring full time sylists.
Call Laura 689–9482.
★★★★★★★★★★★

INSTALLER- Heartland Wireless Cable of Midland. E. O. E (The real wireless cable company, not a satellite) is now hiring a highly motivated self starting installer. Must have truck & tools , bilingual helpful. For interview see Doug at #19 Barry Road, Midland, Texas or call 520–0163.

INVENTORY AUDITOR

Nations largest inventory service is seeking individuals to do inventory in area shops. qualified applicants must be at least 18 years of age and a high school graduate. Possess a valid Texas drivers license and reliable, insured transportation. 10-key a plus. Excellent starting wage and flexible hours are available. Call on Mondays between 9 am-1 pm for an interview. Work with the leader. EOE. 694–3399.

MAINTENANCE- Needed full time for large apartment complex. Apply at Courtyard Apartments, 2300 North A.

MAKE MORE!

Qualified drivers, lateral entry to 3 years. Teams to 32¢. Singles to 27¢. Recent driver school graduates to 24¢. Students start 21¢. Average haul 1,500 miles. Longevity bonus. unique Lease/ Purchase plan for company drivers. Much more, call today! FREYMILLER TRUCKING.
1-800-745-4155.

MANAGER for mobile home park in Midland. Duties include collecting rent, cutting grass, etc. Small salary and mobile home to live in. Send replies to BOX N-01, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

MANAGERS wanted for training. We provided: good salary, benefits and vacations. You will be working with one of Americas premiere fast food restaurants. Would like you to have previous fast food experience but not necessary. Profit sharing is possible to the right person. Please send resume for an interview appointment to Mann Management, P.O. Box 81058, Midland Texas 79708.

MANPOWER Temporary Services

Is now accepting applications for Industrial Employees. Call for an appointment or come by.
4400 N. Big Spring, Suite 113
682-2119
Monday & Wednesday
9-11 Am.

[redacted]

Apartment Community

Looking for Property Manager/ Assistant Manager/ Leasing Agent for large upscale apartment complex. Excellent salary, commissions, bonuses and benefits for the right person. Some experience preferred but not necessary. Call only Monday thru Friday between 9 am-5 pm for interview. 520-8942.

[redacted]

RESTAURANT

POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW

Don't get caught short without some shopping money! We have both full and part time positions available now. Variety of shifts, positions at both the counter and in the kitchen. Opportunity to move into management also available for the right candidates. Lets visit about the possibilities. Apply in person at the Dairy Queen, 3702 W. Wall, Midland. Interviewing candidates, 9:30 to 11 am and 3 to 5 pm, Mohday thru Thursday.

We are an
Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPERATORS- NOW hiring telepone operators for an answering service. Must be dependable and able to work any shift. No experience necessary. Call 567-7999.

OTR DRIVERS wanted. Growing flatbed company needs single or team drivers to run 48 states in later model Peterbilts. Competitive weekly pay with team incentives. For more information please call 1-800-453-5546.

PROCESSING- NO Experience Necessary! $500 To $900 Weekly/ Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours. Call (818) 583-3294, Ext. 634 (24 hours).

SELL AVON- Free $18.50 gift, if you start now! Verla, Independent Sales Rep. (915) 520–0119.

SERVICE AGENT
NATIONAL Car Sales taking applications for part time Service Agent. Must be 21 years of age or older, and have a valid drivers license. Apply in person 209 Pilot Road, Midland International Airport.

SHOP ATTENDANT needed for the tennis shop. Tennis background preferred. Approximately 30 hours a week, $5 an hour. Call 682–3729 ask for the Tennis Shop.

SYSTEMS OPERATOR applications being accepted through 12/16/94. Requires high school diploma or GED and two years experience working either a mini and/ or micro computer. Ability to use and/ or learn software applications. Training in hardware/ software and installation/ support. Apply at CPMHMR&SA, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, TX 7972. EEO/ AAE.

TEACHER- ST. LUKES CDP seeking qualified teachers for Toddler age group. Afternoon 4 year olds. Call 694–2574 for application and interview.

TELEMARKETING

ALERT

We need 2 excellent. telemarketing personnel for the Christmas Rush. Hourly wage plus excellent bonus program.
Call Jainie @ 684–5462
After 1:00 PM.
EOE

TELEPHONE Receptionist/ Accounts Payable Clerk. To qualify you must have a minimum of two years experience in accounts receivable/ payable and one year PBX experience. PC skills and 55 wpm required. Banking experience a plus. E.O.E. - D.O.E. Send resume P.O. Box 2254, Midland, TX 79702.

THE Midland Softball Association is searching for an executive administrator and a facilities manager. Work afternoons, evenings and weekends. Need good organization and communication skills with knowledge of softball. High School diploma required. Send resume, references and salary requirements to: P.O. Box 2862, Midland, Texas 79702.

WAITPERSON needed. Apply in person at Green's Restaurant, 20 B Village Circle.

RESTAURANT- Cook & waitstaff wanted, experience preferred. Apply within Don Andres, Mexican Restaurant. 1306 N . Lamesa Rd. 683–7737, ask for Andy or Armando.

311 Medical Help Wanted

DENTAL Hygienist. Our office is considering applicants for 3 day/ week position. If you're looking for a rewarding team approach to preventive dentistry, send resumes to: 4305 N. Garfield., Suite 221, Midland, Texas 79705.

EMTS- Immediate opening Certified EMTS needed. Apply at 101304 A. West Hwy. 80 East or call 563-5936.

MEDICAL Assistant with other medical office duties. Send resume to: Box G-02, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

310 General Help Wanted

GENERAL

Midland Hilton and Towers

(A Medallion Hotel)

IS THIS YOU?

Do you enjoy responding to guest requests and exceeding their expectations? Are you able to make things happen? The Midland Hilton and Towers needs you! We are looking for FOOD AND BEVERAGE PROFESSIONALS:

BANQUET SERVER
(Part time and on-call)

RESTAURANT SERVER
(Part/ Full Time)

BARTENDER
(Part Time)

COCKTAIL SERVER
(Part Time)

BUS PERSON

Excellent benefits including vacation, health insurance, free meals and room nights. To set up a confidential interview please contact:

Delma at 683-0429
Monday 9 am to 4 pm
EOE

311 Medical Help Wanted

CARE ATTENDANTS

Concepts of Care has immediate openings for individuals working with elderly clients as personal care attendants. Part-time with various schedules available. Must be 18 or older with HS diploma or GED and reliable transportation. If interested call Debbie Williams at 1-800-825-4499.

CNA'S

Leading health care provider has full-time positions available for CNAs. If you are Texas certified and looking for a pleasant atmosphere, caring staff, competitive pay and benefits, we've got it all. Explore career opportunities with Stanton Care Center. Contact Paula Lawrence, Staff Development Coordinator, 1100 West Broadway, Stanton, (915) 756-2841. EOE.

★★★ ★★★ ★★★
MEDICARE R.N. SUPERVISOR

Current Texas RN License with 3 - 5 years experienced in Home Health Preferred:
- 485's
- Scheduling
- Physician contacts

Full time position with benefit package.
Apply in person at 3200 W. Cuthbert, Suite A-1 with resume
and salary history.
EOE

[redacted]

Home Health Administrator

National health care provider seeks a branch administrator with 2 to 5 years health care management experience, preferably home health care or nurse staffing industry. Strong business development skills necessary to further grow successful Midland office. Ability to manage nurses must be combined with ability to market services to medical and business communities. RN preferred.

Excellent compensation package includes bonus program and insurance benefits.

Medicare certified/EOE. Reply in confidence with resume and salary history to:

Administrator
P.O. Box 9894
Midland, TX 79708

[redacted]

MEDICAL- Lovely 92 bed ICF nursing facility accepting applications for a DON and a Social worker. Monahan's Care Center, 1200 W. 15th, Monahans, TX 79756. 915-943–2741 or fax 915-943-6452.

■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■
CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS
All shifts. Must be dedicated to long term care.
Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683–5403
■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■

NURSE- Expanding case management firm needs. R.N. in Midland/ Odessa area. Day travel, time flexibility, excellent benefits, competitive salary. Experience in case management, home health, rehabilitation or orthopedics. Call 1-800-793-8868.

■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■
NURSES

LVNs needed for all shifts.
Must
be dedicated to long term care.

Apply in person:
Courtyard Care Center
3203 Sage 683–5403
■★■ ■★■ ■★■ ■★■

COTA & SLP/CCC- Life Therapy is currently seeking an experienced COTA and SLP/CCC for Midland and Odessa. Starting salary $32,000 to $35,000 for the COTA position depending upon experience and $50,000 to $55,000 depending oupon experience for the SLP/ CCC position. . Health benefits, continuing education and more. FAX Resume to (702) 849-1290 or call Life Therapy (800) 869-0869.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153-bed hospital located in a quiet West Texas town, has an immediate opening for a:

Medical Technologist with strong microbiology skills - minimum 2 years experience - day shift.

Complete benefits package and salary commensurate with experience. To apply, please send your resume to: **Human Resources Department, SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring, Texas 79720, or call (915) 263-1211, ext. 189.**
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F/D/V.

310 General Help Wanted

COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDE

Experience in area of CLEW workshop activities. One year experience in mental health/mental retardation preferred. Directly supervise individuals for the time they are at the workshop. Follow workshop schedule. Provide quality control on job contracts. Assist in client staffing, maintenance of workshop equipment. $1,198.17 per month. Full-Time. Excellent benefits. Midland location.

COMMUNITY SERVICE AIDE

Experience in basic living skills. Provide direct services to MH individuals enrolled in Supported Housing Programs. $5.00 per hour. Part-Time. Midland and Odessa locations.

RESIDENTIAL SPECIALIST

Experience in mental health field, preferably in a residential setting. Good communication & documentation skills. Provide direct care, implement treatment plans and ensure the safety of individuals in order to provide quality residential services. $5.00 per hour. Part-Time. Midland location.

JOB COACH

Train and assist clients in keeping a job in the community. Learn job and teach it to them. Evening and weekend hours are necessary. $5 per hour part-time. Midland and Odessa locations.

All positions require High School Diploma or GED, good driving record, and automobile liability insurance. Must have successful work history.

Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland. NO PHONE CALLS.

311 Medical Help Wanted

Join the Team that Makes a Difference!

We're the place for you to expand your career in physical therapy. Methodist Hospital and our CARF-accredited Rehabilitation Institute are seeking the best and brightest PTs and PT assistants. Join the team with competitive salaries (base level salary $42,200, salary negotiated for experienced therapists), excellent benefits such as continuing education allowance and sign on bonuses, not to mention a great work environment!

MAKE A DIFFERENCE, ONE STEP AT A TIME!
(806) 793-4300

contact:
JULIE ASTLEY, PT, Rehabilitation Institute
793-4300
or
DEBBIE THORNTON, PT, Physical Medicince Dept.
793-4125

P.O. Box 1201
Lubbock, Texas 79408-1201

IMMEDIATE PTs and PT ASSISTANT POSITIONS
FULL AND PART TIME

METHODIST HOSPITAL

Medical

WE'RE BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE

At Physicians and Surgeons Hospital, we are seeking talented individuals who wish to build their futures along with ours. As a 60-bed acute care facility, we are committed to providing and managing QUALITY care to our patients, while working in a more intimate, family atmosphere. We present the following career opportunities:

OR Nurse
Full-Time. Surgery experience required.

RNs
Full-Time. 3 pm - 11 pm shift on the medical/surgical unit.
Must have a current Texas license.

Patient Care Technician
Full-Time. 3 pm - 11 pm shift. Certified Nurse Aide required.
Experience required.

Medical Transcriptionist
Full time, 2-3 years medical transcription experience required.

Medical Records Coder
Contract or Full time.
Must have experience with Medical Coding.

Physicians and Surgeons Hospital offers its staff competitive salaries, medical/dental insurance, tuition reimbursement, 24 days paid time off per year, shift/specialty/weekend differential, credit union membership and 401K.

We are currently in the process of constructing a new, 99-bed acute care facility (scheduled opening: Fall 1995), complete with state-of-the-art technology and equipment. For details on our exciting opportunities, interested persons should contact:

Physicians & Surgeons Hospital

J. Rick Brown • Director of Human Resources
P.O. Box 51070 • Midland, TX 79710
(915) 686-3837
EOE
Physicians & Surgeons Hospital does not discriminate with regard to race, color, religion, creed, gender, national origin, age, disability, marital or veteran status, sexual orientation or any other legally protected status.

[redacted]

Scenic Mountain Medical Center, a 153-bed hospital, has immediate openings for:

MANAGED CARE DEVELOPMENT/ MARKETING DIRECTOR
Degreed professional experienced in the development and implementation of managed care systems. Marketing experience and computer literacy.

ADVANCED NURSE PRACTITIONER
Will be working with two internal medicine physicians.

PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Licensed Physical Therapist to assume departmental manager responsibilities. Recent graduate considered.

Salary negotiable based upon experience and training. Interested candidates, please submit your resume in confidence or apply in person at: **Human Resources Department, SCENIC MOUNTAIN MEDICAL CENTER, 1601 West 11th Place, Big Spring, TX 79720 or FAX (915) 263-0151. NO PHONE CALLS OR RECRUITERS PLEASE.** Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V.

Scenic Mountain Medical Center

312 Professional Help Wanted

PROGRAMMER/ ANALYSTS

Established computer software company seeking computer programmer. Three to five years experience required. Cobol experience is a plus. Salary depends on qualifications. Excellent benefits.
Send resumes to:
INCODE
5102 29th Drive, Suite B
Lubbock, Texas 79407

PSYCHIATRIC

Accepting applications through 12/15/94 for Coordinator of Psychiatric Rehabilitation Services. Requires Masters in Psychiatric Rehabilitation and at least two years experience providing clinical supervision of staff in a psychiatric rehabilitation program. Apply at CPMHMRR & SA, 2700 Yonkers, Plainview, TX 79072. EEO/ AAE.

REGISTERED LAND SURVEYOR

Permanent position, excellent benefits. 68 year land surveying company. Calculations and CAD skills a plus. Send resume to:

P.O. Box 306
Beeville, TX 78104
or fax to
512-358-6485
or call
512-358-1498

312 Professional Help Wanted

COMMUNICATIONS DIRECTOR

United Way of Midland seeks well organized Communications Director. Ability to interact with volunteers, media and agency personnel, knowledge of audio/ visual production, excellent written and oral communication skills critical, and experience with Macintosh and Pagemaker software.

Please send resume to:
P.O. Box 10070
Midland TX 79702

ACCOUNTANT

Manufacturing company seeking individual experienced in inventory management, cost accounting, GL, A/P, A/R and Payroll. Accounting degree preferred. Office management and personnel skills required. Must be able to communicate effectively, both in writing and verbally. Computer knowledge must include DOS, Data Base, WordPerfect, Lotus 1-2-3 and accounting software. Advancement potential. Please send resume for interview consideration to Box A-7007, San Angelo Standard Times, P.O. Box 5111, San Angelo, Texas 76902.

MANICURIST Position open at Classic Hair Designs. Call Willie, 697–8900.

STAFF Accountant for oil operator. Accounting degree with one to 3 years joint interest billing experience required. Enertech experience helpful.. Nonsmoker. Mail resumes to Box N-02, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

TAX SENIORS/SUPERVISORS

Regional CPA firm offers career opportunities with our expanding tax department. Candidates must possess:
- Minimum 2 years public accounting experience
- strong technical abilities
- effective communication and organizational skills

Please forward resume, in confidence, to:

Elms, Faris & Company, P.C.
P.O. Box 2519
Midland, Texas 79702
attn: Firm Admin.

★★★★★★★★★★★

OIL FIELD CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN

Established independent chemical company needs someone to blend and deliver chemicals-check chemical pumps, collect samples, etc. Relocate to Giddings. Salary based on experience. All replys kept confidential. P.O. Box 398, Giddings, Texas, 78942

★★★★★★★★★★★

Safety Director/ Personnel Manager

Aggressive motivated safety director with extensive experience and knowledge of drilling rigs. Knowledge of OSHA and environmental regulations a must. Also, must have knowledge of Worker's Compensation law. Will also be required to screen and place rig personnel. Must be good with people and a good manager of time and paperwork. Send resume to:

Safety Director/
Personnel Manager
P.O. Box 50284
Midland, TX 79710

311 Medical Help Wanted

NURSE III

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Nurse III position in Midland. Salary is $2,816 per month. Minimum qualifications require a license to practice as a registered nurse in Texas, plus two years of full-time experience as a practicing registered nurse in a hospital, institutional health care facility, home health nursing, or in surveying health care facilities for licensing and/or certification. Travel required at least 50% of the time with occasional overnight stay.

Pickup applications at any Department of Human Services office. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than December 20, 1994 by 5 pm. Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6635, Abilene Texas 79608. Faxed applications will not be accepted. Questions regarding this position can be directed to Brenda Self, 915-6902217. We are EOE.

311 Medical Help Wanted

EMT/PARAMEDIC

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center currently has openings for the following positions to become part of our Patient Transfer System Team.

4-full time EMT positions
1-Shift Supervisor (Paramedic)
PRN pool top work on call 24 hr. shifts

Must be insurable and have a driving record in accordance with state regulations. Competitive benefits package and salary. Qualified applicants should submit resume to:

Memorial Hospital and Medical Center
Attn: Human Resources
2200 W. Illinois
Midland, Texas 79701

Equal Opportunity Employer

1994

312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports | 210 Automobiles Imports

FIRST STATE BANK

THE NEW DIMENSION IN FINANCIAL CAREERS!

First State Bank introduces a new opportunity in Banking for the retail and sales oriented individual to service our branch in the Midland Wal*Mart SuperCenter location. If your experience meets this challenge, we want to talk to you!

PERSONAL BANKER-Part-time
Our Personal Bankers are responsible for servicing our customers and for cultivating new customer relationships through the sales of our bank products.

Successful candidates will have a proven sales record with retail or branch banking experience. Creativity, self-motivation, decisiveness, and leadership ability a must.

COME JOIN A WINNING TEAM OF PROFESSIONALS!

FOR IMMEDIATE CONSIDERATION, ACT NOW!!!

Please apply at First State Bank,
4517 N. Midland Drive, Texas 79707.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

NIGHT AUDITOR

IS THIS YOU?

•ould you enjoy working the hours of 11pm- 7 am.

• Do you like working with numbers and gain satisfaction when figures balance
Are you more positive than you associates?

•Is it important to you to be the best at what you do?

If you can answer yes to all of the above, the Midland Hilton and Towers has a position for your with:

*Excellent Benefits and competitive salary
*Opportunity to grow, develop and make a positive impact.
*A Chance to work with a professional team who puts the customers first.

Please contact:
DELMA in Associates Resources
To schedule a confidential interview
Monday 9 am- 4 pm at

683-0429

EOE

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Midland Independent seeks versatile, energetic, results oriented engineer with a minimum of 8 years total experience. applicant must have an engineer degree with drilling, production and reservoir exp as well as PC computer skills. Benefits package applies. Send resume, references,and salary expectations in strict confidence to: Box F-01, The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

METEOROLOGIST
KOSA-TV is looking for a Chief Meteorologist. Applicant must have 1-2 years experience, Kavoris Triton X knowledge and an AMSOR N.W.A. Seal Highlight preferred. Weather center has DIFAX, radar and other weather data. Applicant deadline December 9th. Send Tapes A.S.A.P. to:
Kurt A. Kiser
KOSA-TV
1211 N. Whitaker
Odessa TX 79760

PETROLEUM PRODUCTION TECHNOLOGIST
(Long-term assignment)
Must have Lotus or Excel, Microsoft Word or WordPerfect. Production analyst and regulatory permit filing exp. helpful.
Salary DOE. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

WIRELINE ENGINEERS
Growing service company has immediate need for field engineers with 1 to 2 years openhole experience. Degree preferable but not mandatory. Exceptional promotional plan for degreed and non-degreed professionals. Excellent bonus and benefit program. To $40K+. Odessa/ Midland area contact John F. Prejean, 2200 Post Oak Blvd., Suite 104, Houston TX 77056, 713-840-0703, Fax: 713-621-5641.

FOOD Service Manager-position open on or about December 16, 1994. Prepares meals, menus, and cooks schedule. Orders Food and supplies. Maintains budget. Prefer Associates Degree but must have high school diploma. Prefer five years full- time employment in a responsible cooking position with experience in planning, purchasing and preparing food services. Start $1,549/ month. Apply at Midland Restitution Center, 215 W. Industrial Ave., Midland, TX between 8 am- 4 pm, Monday- Friday. Cut- off date 4 pm. December 14, 1994.

ENGINEERS. Mechanical or chemical engineering degree. With one to five years industrial plant experience. Competitive salary with excellent career paths. Call (915) 682-1234 or 550-9096.

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY HEALTH SCIENCES CENTER
MARKETING AND CUSTOMER DEVELOPMENT SPECIALIST
HEALTHNET - LUBBOCK

Full time, professional position reports to Director, Marketing and Program Development, HealthNet. Position will help implement strategic marketing plan to add new subscribers to HealthNet's satellite-delivered Continuing Education (CE) program. Extensive travel to rural hospital prospects approximately two to four days per week in TX, NM or OK. Position has direct responsibility for obtaining new CE contracts with rural hospitals and clinics. Must have solid, direct-sales experience. Must relate effectively to rural hospital administrators, directors of nursing, CE coordinators, physicians, rural health organization executives. Track record of successful sales working independently or as part of team. Self-starter initiates own marketing trips, planned/cold sales calls and prospect follow up. Makes presentations, coordinates trade show activities. Above average writing and presentation ability required as well as skills in developing marketing materials, newsletters. Bilingual a plus. Bachelor's degree required in business, marketing, communications, public relations, health organization management or related field and two years experience in public relations and marketing-related fields. Position starts at $21,996, plus TTUHSC medical and other benefits.

Contact TTUHSC Office of Human Resources, Re: HealthNet Marketing position, 3601 4th Street., Lubbock, Texas 79430 for position description and application no later than January 6, 1995; resume, recent references, writing samples (s) and position/salary history required. Qualified candidates selected for interviewing will be contacted directly; no direct calls to HealthNet, please.

TTUHSC IS AN EEO/AA EMPLOYER
AND IN COMPLIANCE WITH ADA

McLane Company, one of the fastest growing companies in the U.S., is the largest distributor of food products and general merchandise to convenience stores and a wholly owned subsidiary of Wal-Mart. This position will be based at our Lubbock, TX distribution center.

HUMAN RESOURCES MANAGER

This position reports to the Division President and is responsible for employment, salary and benefit administration, safety and training, employee relations, employee enhancement programs, and other HR related duties.

Qualified candidate will have an undergraduate degree and 5 years progressive experience as a Human Resource professional.

Our competitive salaries are complemented by an excellent benefits package including medical, dental and life coverage, 401(K) plan, stock purchase program, and more. For confidential consideration, forward your resume with salary requirements to: **Employment Manager, P.O. Box 6115, Temple, TX 76503-6115. Fax: (817) 771-7547.**

McLane company, inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

THE BLACK-EYED PEA

IS · OPENING · IN · MIDLAND

We're Bringing Fresh Cooking And A Fresh Opportunity

Our menu is fresh and tasty, and our style is casual but committed. If you seek genuine growth in a restaurant management career, join us at our new location. Full service management experience, and energetic, quality-minded people will warrant our strongest consideration. You'll enjoy:

- Attractive salary/benefits package
- Full career training
- Immediate, hands-on responsibility
- Extensive promotions from within
- Five-day work week available
- Limited late-night hours

To join our team send your resume to: **Human Resources-TM, Black-eyed Pea Restaurants, Inc., 8115 Preston Road, Suite 550, Dallas, TX 75225. FAX (214) 360-9560.** An Equal Opportunity Employer. M/F/D

The Black-eyed Pea RESTAURANT

MANAGER
(For Big Spring)
2 years exper. in retail management. Mechanical background a plus. Salary to $23K. Fee paid.
V.I.P. Permanent Division
Fax (915) 682-5821

PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER
Professional engineering work in the investigation and construction of public works and utilities projects. Involves the responsibility for the application of engineering skills and knowledge to a variety of engineering problems, also involves the supervision of a professional and technical staff as required. Experience in construction design and project management; graduation from an accredited college or university with major course work in civil engineering; possession of a Certificate of Registration as a Professional Engineer. Please send resume to Human Resources, P.O. Box 650, Abilene, Texas 79604. Salary...$2,584.31/MO.

CONSIDER A CAREER OPPORTUNITY WITH PRUDENTIAL PREFERRED FINANCIAL SERVICES

We are seeking a person who desires independence, opportunity for growth and financial success. We offer excellent training, a comprehensive line of insurance and financial service products, an attractive commission based compensation plan and outstanding benefits. If you are industrious, motivated and have prior sales experience, this might be the opportunity you've been looking for.

Send Resume:

Robin Sales
6 Desta Drive, Suite 5600
Midland, TX 79705

EOE/M/F/V/H

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENING

for dependable person capable of lifting 50-100 lbs. Position includes some deliveries. Must have clean driving record.

Call Today!
683-5677
OLSTEN STAFFING SERVICES
EOE M/F/D/V

SOFTWARE TRAINING & SUPPORT TECHNICIAN
Established computer software company seeking software trainer/ support technician. Must be willing to travel. Training/ support is provided for fund accounting, utility billing, and other software for city governments. Knowledge and/ or experience in accounting required. Experience with personal computers is a plus. Salary depends on qualifications. Excellent benefits.
Send resumes to:
INCODE
5102 29th Drive, Suite B
Lubbock, Texas 79407

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314 Clerical Help Wanted

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! If you need extra cash and have clerical skills, call Temporary Resources- The Power In Personnel 684-0527.

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
Is now accepting applications for General Clerical, Word Processors & Accounting Clerks. Call 682-2119 or come by 4000 N. Big Spring, Suite 113, Tuesday & Thursday 9-11 am.

MARKETING/MANAGEMENT

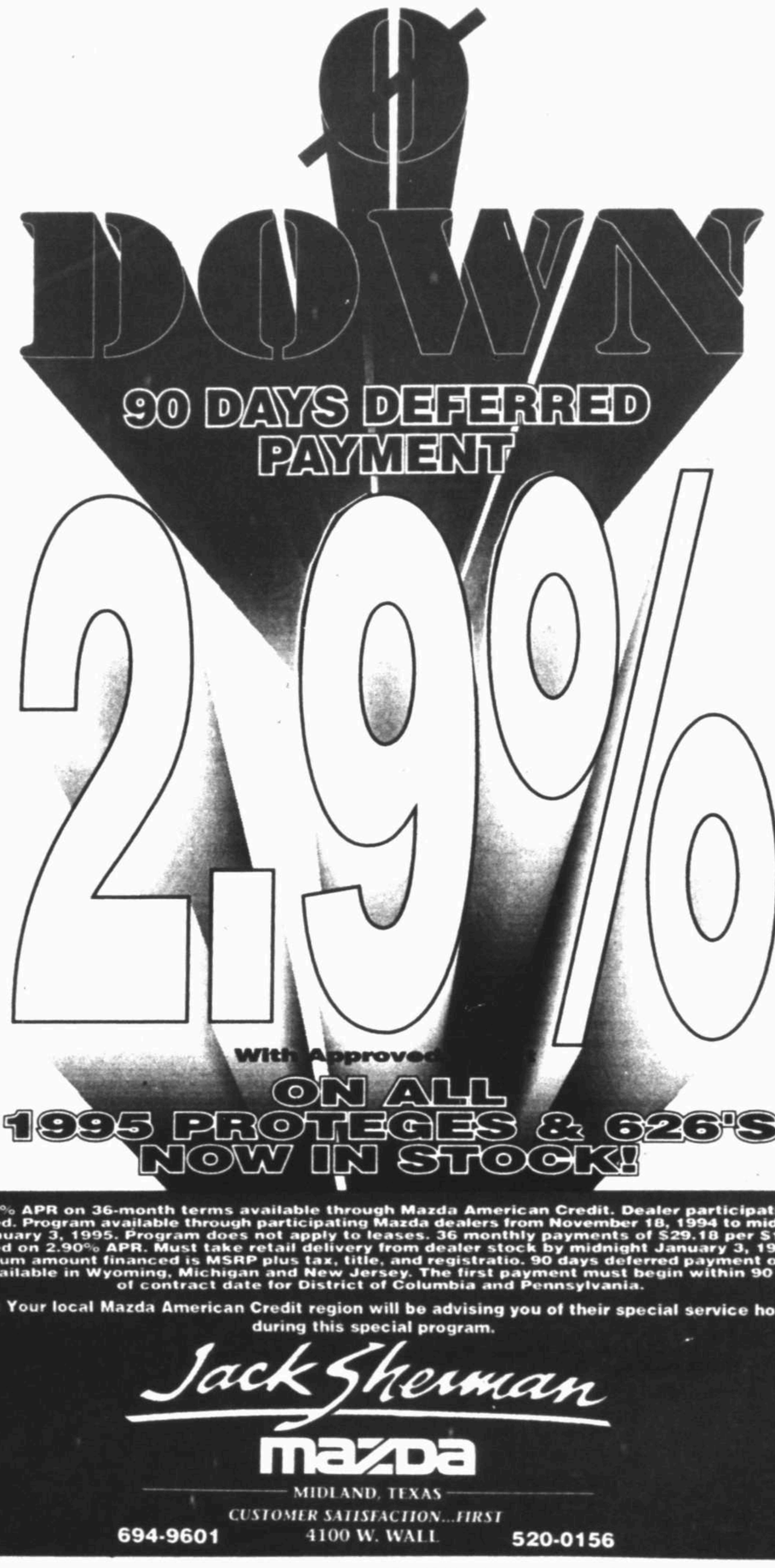
AIRLINE ATTITUDES

We need motivated individuals with excellent people skills and positive attitudes to train into key positions in our marketing department. $3- $5K/Mo. Full training.

Call for appointment.
570-8825

OFFICE- Someone needed with previous insurance experience and/ or retail management. Should have good phone experience, data entry and be a detail oriented person. Temp to Perm assignment starting @$8.00 an hour. Call Energi Personnel. 683-7277 for appointment. Never a Fee.

SECRETARY
Temp to perm assignment for office between Odessa and Midland. Some WordPerfect and /or Lotus required. Bilingual with Spanish helpful. $6-$7 per hour. Call Vickey ASAP! No fee.
Temporary Resources
684-0527



2.90% APR on 36-month terms available through Mazda American Credit. Dealer participation required. Program available through participating Mazda dealers from November 18, 1994 to midnight on January 3, 1995. Program does not apply to leases. 36 monthly payments of $29.18 per $1,000 based on 2.90% APR. Must take retail delivery from dealer stock by midnight January 3, 1995. Maximum amount financed is MSRP plus tax, title, and registratio. 90 days deferred payment option not available in Wyoming, Michigan and New Jersey. The first payment must begin within 90 days of contract date for District of Columbia and Pennsylvania.

NOTE: Your local Mazda American Credit region will be advising you of their special service hours during this special program.

Jack Sherman
mazda
MIDLAND, TEXAS
CUSTOMER SATISFACTION...FIRST
694-9601 4100 W. WALL 520-0156

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312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

Electrical Contractor Based in West Texas

is seeking individuals experienced in
Industrial Power Controls and Instrumentation
pay commensurate with experience

Electrical Engineer- Must have degree with a minimum of four years experience.

I & E Designer- Must have minimum of four years experience in designing instrument & electrical systems. Knowledge of AutoCad System would be helpful.

I & E Estimator- Minimum of three years experience in take-off and estimating. Familiarity with computers and spread sheets would be helpful.

Electricians- Minimum of four years experience. Must have own tools and be able to read & interpret construction drawings. Must be available to work out of town.

Mail resumes to:
Attn: Kurt
P.O. Box 1429
Odessa, Tx 79760
(915) 366-3686

Fax to:
Attn: Kurt
(915) 368-0061

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

Join a staff where excellence is a standard, and dedicated customer service is rewarded. A leader in the wholesale distribution industry has a Senior Accountant position available in West Texas.
We are looking for a senior accountant with a degree in accounting and two years of public accounting experience. A CPA is a plus.

Responsibilities include:
Balance Sheets Controls
Supervision of accounts receivable, accounts payable and payroll.

In addition to a progressive and challenging work environment, we offer competitive salary, retirement, stock option plan, medical/dental/life insurance and much more.
Please forward resume and salary requirements to:

Senior Accountant
Human Resources Dept.
P.O. Box 5550
Lubbock, TX 79408

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314 Clerical Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted | 314 Clerical Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted

FEEL Re-Feeted?
Let us help you get your foot in the door, work Temp or Temp to Perm with us.
V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-9722

ACCOUNTING
MIDLAND COLLEGE
ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
Responsible for processing of day to day accounting entries, including balancing edits and post. Daily cash report, monthly bank reconciliation, tax reports, and monthly accounting reports from automated accounting system. Minimum of four years experience as a bookkeeper. PC skills with good overall computer aptitude. Experience with automated accounting system required. APPLY: Human Resources Department, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland Texas. 79705. 685-4532 EOE/AA.

CLERICAL-Experienced full charge bookkeeper needed to manage office of small family owned construction business. Send resume with references to P.O. Box 13748, Odessa Texas 79768.

SECRETARY- Part time secretary. Must type 50 wpm, bilingual a plus. Midland Location. room to advance. 362-7681, C.G. & Company, Personnel Professionals.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
Seeking outgoing and aggressive person for temp to perm position. Will train on collection methods. Telemarketing exp. a plus. $5/hr. to start. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. (915) 686-9722.

WORD PROCESSING
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME
(915) 687-1545

SANTA SAYS...
Earn Extra Christmas $$ Working Temporary Assignments for V.I.P. Call
V.I.P. TEMPORARY
686-9722



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316 Sales Help Wanted

~
SALES- AT&T Security Systems Dealer needs sales people. Honesty and integrity a must. Training and pre- set appointments furnished. Please call Kathy or Charlie at 1-800-352-1650.

~
SALES
NEED TO EARN BID CHRISTMAS BUCKS?
Call 684-5462... ask for Mr. Huff. 10 AM - 2 PM
Mon & Tues only.
EOE

~
AGRICULTURE PUBLICATION
SEEKING
AD REPRESENTATIVE
for the Midland area:
- Exclusive territory
- High commissions
- Renewal income
- Realistic $2,000/mo. income
- Work from your home

Call Rod or Ellis at
1-800-0611

~
Oil Field Chemicals
Established independent in Austin Chalk is needing an experienced salesperson with proven trackrecord. Must be able to do own testing, proposals, etc. Will be a "sweetheart" deal for the right person. Salary and commission, plus vehicle and expense account. Replys kept confidential. P.O. Box 398, Giddings, Texas 78942.

~
MARKETING
AIRLINE ATTITUDES
We need motivated individuals with excellent people skills and positive attitudes to train into key positions in our marketing department. $3- $5K/Mo. Full training.
Call for appointment.
570-8825

~
PART-TIME
Immediate opening for part-time clerk to work 12-30 hrs. per week. Will vary each week. Store hours are 9:30-6:30, some Saturdays required. Bring resume or written work history with references to Vickey ASAP. Long term assignment. No fee.
Temporary Resources
1601 W. Texas

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312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted | 312 Professional Help Wanted

COUNSELOR INTERN
Must have designation as Counselor Intern by TCADA. Observe and interact with individuals with fthe adolescent residential unit & provide substance abuse counseling/treatment to adolescent males. Midland location. $1,192.10 per month.

COUNSELOR ASSISTANTS
Six month formal working experience in Substance Abuse or related field is preferred. Observe and interact with individuals. Responsible for safety and well-being. Answer phone, take messages, and complete proper documentation. Odessa location. $1,050.00 per month.

PROGRAM COORDINATOR
Bachelor's degree in business or a business related field. Two years experience in office management, one of which was in a supervisory position. Responsible for administrative, non-clinical process and supervision of clincal and clerical staff to assure administrartive tasks are completed according to centers and funding agency guidelines on a timely basis. Odessa location. $2,602.17 per month.

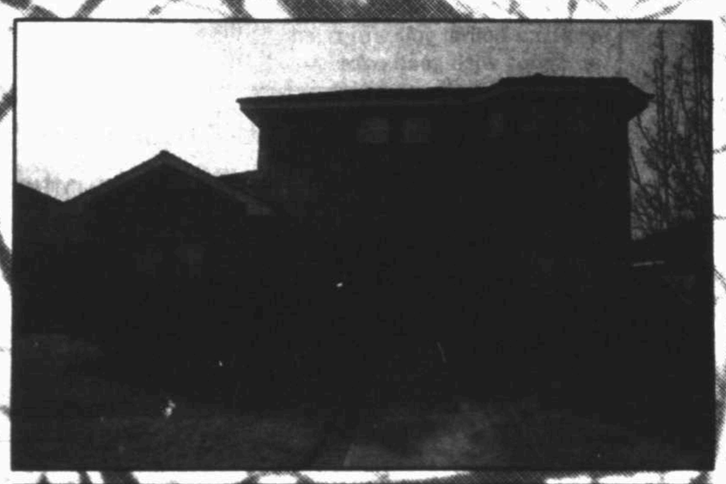
Excellent benefits. Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland. NO PHONE CALLS.

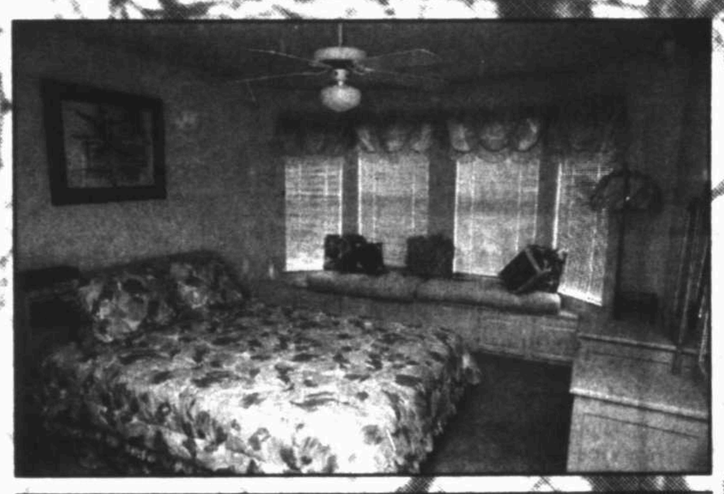
HOMES & CLASSIFIED

Design By Mark Stroker



Photos By Brian Adamcik





Practical, contemporary style

Text By Kes Gilhome

Full of interesting features, this charming four bedroom, two story home in Polo Park is sure to please even the most jaded of potential home buyers.

Built in 1991, this modern house combines practicality with elegance and contemporary styling. Unusual design elements such as the ceiling in the family room which slopes upward to include the second story help to make the property unique.

The end result is that the heart of the home, which looks out over the garden at the rear, is a very welcoming, spacious area. A large, custom designed marble fireplace and mantle dominates the south wall and is flanked by large bookshelves on either side.

This gives the room an elegant focal point as well as a lot of storage space.

Off from the family room are the kitchen and breakfast room. A large, brightly decorated and lit by a glass-brick window, this is a cheery place for the whole family.

The kitchen obviously boasts all of the built-in appliances that one would expect, but it also has some surprises. It is full of unexpected features such as the built-in baking center, large cabinets that contain electrical sockets (perfect for storing toasters and other appliances) as well as convenient aspect such as pull-out sliding shelves.

The master bedroom suite mirrors some of the design elements found elsewhere in the house and comprises the master bedroom and a smaller bedroom (perfect as a nursery or study) which are connected by the bathroom and large walk-through closet.

The bathroom really shows how much attention to detail and design has gone into the house. A large glass brick window above the whirlpool tub balances the one in the breakfast room as well as providing soft light and privacy. The separate shower with tiled seat, double vanities of differing heights (the lower one has space for a chair) and the under lighting beneath the tub all add ambience and style to the room.

The second story is perfect for children with two bedrooms sharing a large bathroom. Both have large closets, plenty of space and one boasts a bay window with a large window seat.

The house, which is listed at $124,500, will be open for viewing this afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock.

Norma Barnes of ReMax will be showing the house and for more information, or to arrange an alternative time to view, she can be contacted at 682-8820.





Real Estate professionals possess many underlying skills



Peggy Strong, CRS, GRI
Chaparral Realtors

The traits of a Realtor are not always visible to the naked eye! Some may only see the obvious routine duties performed such as sticking a sign in the yard and making "easy" money. Let's dig beneath the surface of what traits an agent should possess and the services your Realtor **really** performs for you!

It's not a job you can do just any day of the week, but rather EVERY DAY, seven days a week, morning, noon and night, weekends, holidays, anniversaries, sick days, etc. The oath of a good realtor is to be willing to strive for their client and customer's satisfaction before, during, and after all the times mentioned above!

Realtors must be able to roll with the punches and bounce back like a rubber ball. They are ALWAYS the bad guy when the interest rates rise, all the houses you like cost $25,000 over you budget, and the house (just like yours) down the street sells for MORE than yours is listed for, and then the appraisal on yours is $10,000 LESS! It is the Realtors fault that the bed is not made, the roof is bad, and everyone knows you did not have termites before you contacted the Realtor!

An *absolute* must-have trait for realtors is a sense of humor. Their family members and next-door neighbors will sell/buy their own homes with a competitor. The friendly dogs with wagging tails *will* bite. The customer is always right and usually late as well. The customers with the least amount of purchasing power want to eat out for a month at the most expensive places (Realtor's pleasure, or course). The transferred Buyer just left a bigger, better, and cheaper home (with a lower tax rate) in a prettier town with beautiful weather. And then the children of customer/client either have a mark-a-lot, sharp instrument, prone to car sickness, or have chronic diarrhea.

It's helpful if your Realtor's talents include mind reading, fortune telling, diplomacy, negotiating, magic tricks, and ability to referee wrestling matches. They should have degrees in business, psychology, accounting, law, politics, architecture, interior decorating, engineering and environmental expertise in lead, asbestos, wetlands, radon, and next week's new EPA hazard of the week.

They are required to either have personal knowledge or access to city planners, developers, interior decorators, electricians, plumbers, inspectors, lenders, accountants, surveyors, closing agents, entomologists, attorneys, marriage counselors, general contractors, yard men, locksmiths, stockbrokers, babysitters, churches, best places to shop for 1001 specialty items, parks, utility bills, average SAT and ACT scores for each school, public utilities, medical facilities, crime rates, theaters, clubs, world affairs, future plans of raw land or next year's tax rate, day care, cable TV, best restaurants for all delicacies, nearest and best place to boat, snow ski, and skydive. They should be able to spout the statistics of residential sales for every subdivision by memory for both the past and future six months, and be able to use x-ray vision for termites.

Good Realtors resemble Superman, dance well to "She Works Hard for the Money!", but amazingly put on their pants one leg at a time just like you.

All kidding aside, there is a higher, broader level of understanding with a wealth of talents, knowledge, and experience behind that "SUPER REALTOR". If buying or selling Real Estate, you deserve to have all the bases covered . . . call a *Real Estate Specialist!*

Real Estate Facts . . .

Computers never listen!



Vicky Garrett
Chaparral Realtors

Real estate agents have computers that can store vast amounts of data about local housing and prices. FAX modems can be plugged into cigarette lighters in their cars to transmit purchase offers. Pocket-size cellular phones provide their communications link back to the office, and "sonic" tape measurers help figure the square footage of a home.

Futuristic technology is already in the hands of professionals, quickening the pace of real estate activity to a fever pitch. The array of electronic equipment is both impressive and effective, yet lacks the ability to replace a single part of the human anatomy - the ear.

Whether you plan to buy or sell a home, you will need an agent with good ears - to listen to you. No amount of technology can replace, or improve upon, the time you spend describing your real estate needs and desires when buying or selling a home.

In fact, the first step in any real estate transaction involves attentive listening. To sellers, it is critical that the agent understand their price objectives, their timetable for moving, and their desire to limit showings only to qualified buyers. There's not a computer around that can give a nod of approval to those shared feelings.

To buyers, an agent who listens is even more valuable. Buyers often have a lengthy "shopping list" of features they want in a home. They want to see only homes which meet their criteria, and will give their loyalty and their business to the agent who makes sure they do.

Is there a happy medium between super technology and the human ear? Look for the successful agent, and you will find both. Today's most successful agents use the advanced tools to save time, yet attribute their achievements to their ability to listen closely to clients and customers.

Technology in the hands of a warm, sensitive human being can turn real estate dreams into reality. Expect it.

Realtors coordinate variety of functions during sale



Pat Orseth
President/Midland
Association of Realtors

It takes a host of "auxiliary" professionals to complete todays' complex real estate transactions.

Realtors are the "coordinators" or "facilitators" of these transactions and, as such, are in constant communication with those people that help bring a seller and buyer to the closing table.

those professionals that are essential in our business include loan companies, appraisers, inspectors, insurance companies and abstract companies.

Over the next few articles we will talk with several of these people and get their comments and recommendations to buyers and sellers.

Since the first step after a contract is generally the mortgage company, let's begin with our lenders.

When asked about the current mortgage market in Midland, most lenders agreed that money for a home mortgage is readily available, in a variety of loans such as conventional, FHA and VA to fit the consumer's needs. Specialty financing such as the HIP Program and bond programs are also available (check with lender).

Most lenders stated that home refinancing has slowed, due to an increase in interest rates. Tena Waggoner, Principle Mortgage, says the refinancing still has its advantages in certain cases. Susanne Smith, HNB Mortgage states that interest rates are varying daily but overall expects the market to remain fairly stable throughout 1994.

When asked what assistance or advice they offer homebuyers looking for a mortgage;

Tena Waggoner, Principle Mortgage, says, "Homebuyers should look for a mortgage company that is willing to take the time and explain all the borrowers options. Reputation, service and capability should be the deciding factor when selecting a mortgage company.

suzanne Smith, HNB Mortgage, says, "Homebuyers should discuss their needs with a lender and let them tailor a product for them. They should consider fees, turn-around time, local underwriting and complete professionalism in handling of their loan."

Both agreed that customer service is a must. Staying in contact with the homebuyer and constantly informing them on the progress of their loan is what the consumer needs and deserves.

If you are considering a home mortgage most lenders will "pre-qualify" a buyer. This consists of an interview between lender and buyer to arrive at a loan suited to your needs within your financial capabilities. Call a lender for more information.

*The mortgage companies mentioned in this article are Affiliate Members of the Midland Association of Realtors and participated in a questionnaire!

The Midland Association is one of more than 1,800 boards nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association and the voice for real estate.

Orseth appointed Vice President/General Manager of Langston Realtors offices



Pat Orseth (left) has been appointed Vice President/General Manager of Langston Realtors by Joanne Langston, (right) after 6 years of progression with the agency.

Joanne Langston, President of Langston Realtors, this week announced the appointment of Pat Orseth as Vice President and General Manager of the 2 offices, 47 Realtor member firm.

Orseth joined Langston Realtors in 1988 as Director of Training and Education. *n 1990 she was named VP and Sales Manager. "Pat's appointment as General Manager is a natural progression for the best use of her tremendous experience, talents and abilities. And the appointment frees me to implement several new areas of service we have been planning for the firm in 1995 as well as to assist in the development of additional corporate and business accounts. It also means I will be able to devote more time to my own personal listings and sales and to pursue a long time personal goal, that of writing a book on international relocation," Langston said.

When Orseth joined Langston Realtors 6 years ago, the company had one office, 34 full time sales associates and less than $40 million in annual sales. Today the firm has 2 offices, 47 licensed Realtors and over $70 million in sales annually.

"Much of this growth in size and market share is due to Pat's recruitment and training of promising newly-licensed agents; today a significant part of our company is made up of million and multi-million dollar producers trained by Pat only a few years ago when they entered real estate sales. Another major portion of our firm consists of experienced Realtors who elected to associate with us because of the ongoing education given by pat, the extensive support and assistance she offers, and the resulting opportunities for growth in those agents' personal business. Pat is an incredible mentor", Langston added.

Orseth is the 1994 President of the Midland Association of Realtors and has served on the MAR Board and numerous committees. She is a Broker, holds the Graduate Real Estate Institute (GRI) designation, and is currently working on her Certified Residential Broker (CRB) designation. She has created several extensive training programs for new as well as experienced associates; these programs are in the process of being copyrighted.

Langston will remain as President of the firm; Orseth will assume the duties of Broker and General Manager; Richard Langston will continue to serve VP Relocation and Financial Director. Other full time staff members are Denise Land, Office Manager, a position she assumed 4 months ago; ReGena Bennett, MLS Secretary; Brooksie Raschke, North Office Secretary;a nd Helen Reed, Receptionist and Assistant Secretary.

316 Sales Help Wanted

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or call 684-7101

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If you have experience in sales and are looking for an above average income with advancement opportunities, call 1-800-574-6045 for appointment.

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SALES MANAGER

Midland's top leader in high-performance automotive electronics is looking for a high powered sales management candidate. This is a permanent position not haseled by the ups and downs of the oil industry. If you like being around and managing high energy people and you like sharp cars, you'll love this job! Salary $25,000-$367,000 DOE.
Please bring resume to 500 N. Baird, Midland or fax (915) 687-8661 by Thursday, December 15.

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IF YOU ARE A SELF-STARTER INTERESTED IN A CAREER WITH EARNING POTENTIAL LIMITED ONLY BY YOUR PERFORMANCE, THE LINC SERVICE CONTRACTOR IN THE MIDLAND/ODESSA AREA HAS AN OPPORTUNITY FOR A SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

YOU WILL BE RESPONSIBLE FOR SELLING TO BUILDING OWNERS AND MANAGERS. TO SUCCEED IN THIS POSITION THE ABILITY AND DESIRE FOR COLD CALLING IS A MUST. A PROVEN SALES RECORD AND EXCELLENT INTERPERSONAL SKILLS WILL BE REQUIRED.

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79706

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SALES person needed. Experienced with hotel sales. Self motivated. Requires door-to-door sales. Telephone follow through, file maintenance, computer knowledge with word processing, bid proposal, some travel in surrounding area. 2 -5 years experience preferred. Apply in person only. No telephone calls. Lexington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff.

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Seeking dynamic, fun, people oriented individuals to take on leadership roles in a new office. Training provided.
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TEACHER/ INSTRUCTOR wanted to teach a high volume, no money down real estate seminar. You have seen them onTV, now do them in person. High commission possible- $30,000 is fair monthly income in the seminar business. Call for a national

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SALES
REX TV & APPLIANCE
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Now hiring for commission sales with advancement to management possible. Earning potential up to $35K. Apply in person Mon.-Sat., 10 am-5 pm. 4717 N. Midkiff, Midland, Texas.

~
SALES Executive needed. Don't miss the opportunity! Complete training and company leads. We have the product that sells itself! If your goals include moving ahead, and you're not afraid of success, this is your opportunity! Welcome yourself to the winners circle. Interested applicants should apply within our studio: 2911 La Force Boulevard. Midland Texas 79711.

~
SALES- A local food distributor has an opening for a sales person to work the Midland and Odessa area. Call 683-4686 and ask for Don.

~
ENERGY CONSERVATION TECHNOLOGIES INCORPORATED
Opening new operations in
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Looking for commissioned sales people to sell federally mandated energy saving technologies to commercial & industrial accounts in the private and public sectors. earn $140K +/Year- Real Estate, Ins. Ind., Military, Gov., or School sales exp. preferred.
Send resume to:
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316 Sales Help Wanted

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sales

Payless Shoe Source

Accepting applications for **Store Manager Trainees**. High school diploma, college and retail experience required. Health benefits, paid vacations, profit sharing and retirement plan.

Contact - Kathy Daniels
915-694-2981

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TELECOMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

Telsource Corp. is seeking qualified individuals for a variety of field technician positions open throughout the north-central Texas area. These individuals will have experience installing, testing, and maintaining autodialers, key systems, and PBX's. Customer service skills and some experience with T-1 Channel Banks a plus. Travel is required, company vehicle provided. Competitive salary and benefits. Please forward resume to: Telsource Corp., 20325 Center Ridge Rd., Suite 500-T, Rocky River, OH 44116. Fax: 216-33-9095, Phone: 800-788-8824 x-151. E.O.E.

~

SALES- I need 3 experienced Closers for the hottest product of the nineties. $60K + realistic potential call Rob, Monday Tuesday or Wednesday 1 - 5 pm. 1-800-687-7906.

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SALES- Nationwide Mobile Homes. Full time professional sales representatives needed. Experience helpful but not necessary. Potential $40K per year. Benefits include 401K, insurance, advancement, paid vacation, paid training. Bilingual helpful. For more information call 689-8888 ask for Dwayne.

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SALES- Unlimited earning potential. For enthusiastic hard-working person. If you are stable and honest we want you on our sales team. Come by USA HOMES, 4608 W. Wall, to inquire.

320 Skilled Trades

ESTIMATOR- Local company. Quotation position for gas compression applications. Gas compressor knowledge required. Familiar with quotation process helpful. RFQ specification interpretation. Customer liaison, computer literate. Send replies to BOX D-11 c/o The Midland reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

FOREMAN position open for pipeline construction company. Mail resume with salary requirements to; P.O. Box 970, Eunice, NM 88231 or fax to 505-394-2299.

HOLE Digger operator-experienced., to dig holes, set poles and bury well anchors. Send resume to P.O. Box 60755, Midland, Tx 79711.

INDUSTRIAL sandblasters, airless painters. Experience with steel structure necessary. Travel required. Pay DOE. 505-345-6583 evenings.

MECHANIC needed. Full time position. Must be familiar with all phases of auto repair, ability to run diagnostic scanner. Good driving record. Apply in person Larry's Auto Sales, 3800 W. Wall

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PLUMBING Company now hiring licensed professionals. Good pay. Benefits. 687-4198.

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Water treatment company is looking for service technician familiar with residential and commercial equipment. Plumbing experience with customer relations helpful. Submit resumes to :

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c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

★★★★

HVAC SERVICE TECHNICIAN with experience in residential and commercial heating and air conditioning equipment. Commercial refrigeration experience desired but not mandatory. Must have clean driving record, good people skills, be drug- free and have a desire to relocate to Alpine, TX. Call 837-5121.

320 Skilled Trades

CONTROLS TECHNICIAN - needed for Dallas area panel fabrication shop. Requirements: ability to read ladder logic, pneumatic blueprints & experience in 1/4" tube bending, non-smoker. Please send resume to: P.O. Box 450991, Garland, TX 75045-0991.

SHEETMETAL INSTALLER with experience in duct fabrication and installation, light welding and reading blue prints. Must be drug- free, have clean driving record, and a desire to relocate to Alpine, TX. Call 837-5121.

SHEETMETAL- $500 Bonus. To be given to qualified person with a minimum of 4 years recent sheetmetal experience. Must be: able and willing to layout of town when needed; pass drug test; have good driving record; and a desire to make a career with a company that has served West Texas since 1947. Excellent pay and benefits in person at The Darville Company, 213 N. Hancock, Odessa.

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LOCAL compressor package fabricator has an opportunity for a shop welder with general fabricating skills. Good working conditions and benefits. Reply to Shop Welder, Box 4185, Midland 79704.

335 Adult Care Needed

LADY TO LIVE in with elderly lady that has care takers seven days a week from 8 am to 4 pm. so your responsibility would be from 4 pm until 8 am. in case of an emergency. Private bedroom and bath provided, along with meals and monthly salary of $1,000. Must be mature, non-smoker or drinker, single and experienced with local references. 682-7979.

336 Adult Care Providers

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CARE GIVER for adults in your home. References & transportation provided. (915) 694-5427.

340 Child Care Needed

PART Time provider needed for 2 month old. Transportations needed. Non-smoker. 8-5, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Light housekeeping. References required. 686-1965.

341 Child Care Providers

REGISTERED Family Home. Lots of love & smiles. Any ages. 6 am- 6 pm, Monday thru Friday, (915) 687-3962.

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IS the cost of child care a problem in your budget? We are a babysitting service for low income families and others. Monday through Saturday, 6 am-7 pm. Ages 2 -12. Minister and wife team. 570-6758.

CHILD CARE for ages 2 and up. 6 am to 9 pm. Open weekends. (915) 694-6575.

LOVING mother would love to provide day care for your children in her home. Hot meals and snacks daily in a warm caring home environment. Spaces for ages 0-4 years old. (915) 520-7882.

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WILL Do babysitting- day or night. Snacks & Meals provided. Qualified nurse. (915) 570-9254.

REGISTERED quality child care. 7:30 am-5:30 pm Monday thru Friday. Lunches/ snacks provided. 12 months- 5 years. Provider for West Texas Opportunity participants. Please call 697-5226.

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LAUNDRY MAT in Snyder- 51 washers, 30 dryers, 4,000 sq. ft. building. $100,000. (915) 573-2415.

ACCOUNTANT will pay cash for bookkeeping/ tax account. P.O. Box 5062, Midland TX 79704-5062.

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Sale Time 10 A.M. Sat. Dec. 17, 1994
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403 N. 15th St. Lamesa, Tx.

Directions: From Hwy. 87 (Lubbock Hwy.) go West on N. 15th St. to Auction Site.

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AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS Txs-6785

AUCTION -- 2 BIG SALES

Tues. Dec. 13, 1994 Sale Time: 10 AM
Rowena, TX -- East of City at SPJST Hall
For info. or brochure contact:
Mike Long (195) 597-0359or Bill Tollwitz (915) 442-3141

SELLING TRACTORS: 82 IH 5288 w/ IH 2455 Ldr. (only 950 Hrs.) - 74 J.D. 4230 C & A - 79 J.D. 302 A D. w/ Ldr.- 66 JD 4020 D.-61 J.D. 3010 D. - J.D. 283 Stripper.
EQUIP: Rhino F 90B 24' Hyd. Tandem Nice - Several 6&8-9 Row Skip Hyd. Fold planters , Cult., Bedders -- IH 5100 Drill -- J.D. 8300 Drill -- J.D. 1600 Chisel & other chisels --Several tandems (10'-14') --Moldboard plows - P.H. Diggers - B. H. 2615 B.W. Shredder & other shredders.
COMBINE: 76 Glener M.D. (clean), cotton trailers, J.D. 510 Baler, 86 Chev. pickup (44,000 mi.), trailers, tanks, tractor & tool makeups, Shop Eq. & Tools, Much More.
Consignments Welcome - More Arriving Daily

Long Brothers Auctioneers -- AUCTION
Sat. Dec. 17, 1994. Sale Time: 10 AM
Westwind Ranch Dispersal
San Saba, TX -- 2 1/2 North on Hwy. 16
(Immed. north of airport 1/4 mile).For info. or brochure contact:
Mike Long (915) 597-0359 or Pat Long (915) 597-1361.
Offering 150 Acres Prime Land -- 12:00 Noon
Selling: 81 J.D. 850 Dozer, 89 Case 480 E. Backhoe, 79 M.F. 200 C Track Ldr., 89 Ford TW--35 MFWD Tractor (C & A-1500 Hrs. Nice), 73 J.D. 544 A Wheel Ldr., 88 Big John 45" Tree Spade, EQUIP: Rhino 800 28' Field Cult. - Ford 133 16' Chisel - Ford 131 9' Chisel -Ford 246 14' Offset - (2) Corsicana Pasture Ren. - B. H. 14' Shredder - P.H. Diggers - Blades - Lift Booms - Vermeer 605F Baler - N.H. 495 Swather - Dirt Scoops - Harrows .
PICKUPS: 91 Ford 3/4 T 4x4 (80 K mi.) - 91 Ford 3/4 T (53K mi.) - 87 Ford XLT Diesel - 83 Ford 3/4 T.
TRUCKS: 67 Chev. Grain - 66 Chev. Dump - 82 F.L.S.A. Cabover,
LIVESTOCK: Bruton 24' G/N Tr/r., 20' G/N Tr/R., 28' 4 Horse G/N Trlr., Stock sprayer, feeders, panels, water tubs, stock scales, squeeze chutes, (100) Bales Kline Gr. Hay, Hay Van (4 bale) - Grain Auger Wagon - 6"x42' Port auger. Shop Eq. & Tools - Horses - 83 Jeep CJ7 (nice)-17' Ski boat - 3 wheeler - much much more.
Long Brothers Auctioneers - 1301 S. Bridge - Brady TX
Mike Long (6867) (915)597-0359
Pat Long (6516) (915)597-1361.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

410 Miscellaneous Sales

HAVE FUN SHOPPING
At The Indoor Mini Mall!!

OPEN NOW!
Wednesday to Sunday 11 am - 7 pm
Enjoy your holiday shopping at our indoor mini mall!
All kinds of clothes, furniture, & gift ideas galore!

We still have room for more Dealers.
2900 W. Front St. 570-1156

3 LARGE Crystal chandeliers. (1) 5' and (2) 30" matching set. $7,500. (915) 561-5503.

OZONE Generator with medical oxygen bottle and humidifier. 683-4444.

★★★★★

Check your ad the first day it appears in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.
Please call 682-6222 immediately if you find an error. The Midland Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for errors which nullify the value of an ad the first day the ad runs.

WASHER dryer $125 pair; antique mahogny table, chairs & buffet $750; Kiln & molds $500. Call 362-3133.

✔ LOOKING for a unique gift? 9" potpourri pies. Designs include flowers, strawberries, Texas flag, chili peppers and much more! Wholesale and retail. Call 697-0264.

800 TRUNKING GE Mobile phone model TMX 8712. Two shop made side tool boxes for pickup. 682-2419.

ALAMO School Jacket. Great Christmas gift! Excellent condition. $40. Call 699-5441.

WHITE washed lodge pole pine, love seat, coffee table, 2 end tables and cactus coat tree. 1 year old, $750 O. B. O. DTK 386SK laptop computer $650, O. B. O. 520-0700.

OFFICIAL NFL Pog sets and costume jewelry. Wholesale orders only. 689-2727 or 687-0263.

LARK 3 Wheel Shuttle. Good condition, used very little. Call 520-9335. after 5:30 pm.

KENMORE side- by- side refrigerator $225; LARK mobility cart $875. 697-3607.

DOG Houses $35-$45, Child's playhouse 6'x8' new $400, bookcases $35, porch swings $35, gliders. (915) 563-0452.

LOOKING for a great Christmas gift? Boyd Roofing and construction can help. Specializing in dog houses and playhouses. custom made to your satisfaction. We build anything you may need or would just like for a special someone. Give us a call 570-7073.

CHRISTMAS SALE
1 1/4 " Brad Nailer kit
$89.95

2" Finish Nailer
$169

3/4 HP Air Compressor
& 1 1/4 Nailer
$319 for both

While Supplies Last!
Midland Tool Specialty
682-4647

QUEEN size Waterbed $75 or best offer. 699-6211 leave message.

STOVES, freezers, appliances, guaranteed, china cabinets, dining sets, water softeners, compressors, TV's, barstools, furniture. (915) 570-4851.

CEILING bar light, new Charmglow gas grill, sliding sower door, 1930's Underwood typewriter, brass valet stand, assorted mini blinds, brass and glass light fixture, boot bag, Nolan Ryan autographed baseball, bar stools, Nintendo and games, toddler bed. 570-6134.

★ PORCELAIN DOLLS handcrafted Blue Ribbon. Display, Hair Doktors (next to Baskin Robbins). Clara Harkins (915) 694-8310.

FULL length Lynx coat. Never worn. $4,000. 943-2041.

HAMMOND organ, Raleigh portage 18 speed touring bike, stereo cabinet, boys bike, girls bike. 687-3352.

BURIAL Lot for sale. Located at Resthaven Memorial Park. This family lot contains 4 spaces. Asking $4,380 or best offer. Call 800-722-7039, ask for Don or Tracy.

2 S. W. A. round trip tickets. Expires 2- 22- 95 and 8- 26- 95. $280 each. 694-5893 after 6.

HELP! Mom-Pop Shop selling everything to bare walls. Heavens Gate Interiors 3303 Illinois. (915) 520-4743.

THE Gift Shop, 3323 N. Midland Dr., Suite 113. Come by for 10% Off gifts.

CONTENTS of building furniture, appliances, cap collection, lot of miscellaneous. Come by 1200 Co. Rd. 114 West anytime weekends, after 5 weekdays.

BEAUTIFUL sequin dress for holiday parties. Original cost over $100 only worn once, $30. 697-8090.

45 SQUARE Yards of Sealoam plush carpet. $100. 694-6290.

SOUTHWEST Airline tickets from Midland to Love Field. December 22, 8:35 pm, returning December 26th at 7:10 pm. Call 520-9335. after 5:30 pm.

NICE dining room set with 6 chairs, new brass full view storm door with hardware,various new wooden doors, 2 drafting tables, 120,000 BTU furnace, Owens corning insulation, large fluorescent bulbs and other electrical, ceramic tile and glass. 694-3623. 697-4502.

SCHWINN Girls bicycle 16", training wheels, basket, perfect condition. New cost $140. Sell $50. 687-2910.

MOVING must sell aquariums and furniture; 135 Gal. saltwater wet-dry system, protein skimmer, fish, rock, stand, $700; 55 gal. fresh water, under gravel filter, fish, stand, $250; sectional couch with queen sleeper $600; boys bedroom set, twin beds, dresser, 2 chest-of-drawers, $250. (915) 687-2075.

A GREAT Christmas gift to make any kid very happy! A 1910 Model T Ford replica, gas engine, 2 seater. Excellent condition. $1,200. Can be seen at 1101 S. Garfield St. 8- 5 . 682-0778, 687-1849.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GET Holiday Clothing altered now at Ann's. Also vintage formals for sale and rent. (915) 520-8463.

MENS 10 Speed Schwinn bike. $60.00. 3 person ten, zebco Rod and Reel 689-7218.

STS SATELITE receiver $400. King size waterbed complete, with linen $125. 694-2107.

QUEEN waterbed, $125; Nintendo & games, $50; blue & mauve love seat $100; twin bed, $25. 694-6238

PLANNING a wedding, buy your dress from me. Beautiful traditional white dress with slip, larger size. Call 570-9861 and save your money for Christmas.

2 RESTHAVEN Eternal Light lawn cripts. D by D, lot 64 space 5. $2,000/ both. (915) 694-1842 and leave message.

LADIES blue fox fur. Appraises for $2,000. Sacrifice $1,500 Call 686-6211 8 - 5.

A CHRISTMAS gift. 2 hand made quilts and 5 tops. Call 682-5034.

BARLEY used Hooked on Phonics program. Great Christmas gift. $200. 697-0033.

PLANTATION Shutters, 3 1/2" for window 106 3/4" x 60" (inside measurement). $600 or best offer. Brother Correctronic 360 typewriter, $125.(915) 699-2360.

GIVE the ultimate Christmas gift: Jukebox, pinball, slot, neon signs. Game Room Supplies. 570-6711.

HAMILTON 17 jewel pocketwatch. Over 100 years old. Tip top condition. Bpoe diamond ring. Both 11 penny weight. Rototiller. Schwin three wheel bicycle. Scroll Saw. 687-2617.

PIONEER and JVC car stereos. New in box. CD or cassette. Unbelievable low price. Only 3 left. 520-3778.

7' ARTIFICIAL Christmas tree, assembled, lights on it. $100. 682-0284. Originally cost $300.

MARY KAY Sell Out! Selling entire inventory. Consultants welcome. 520-7117.

JENNY Lind baby crib. $60. Like new. Exercise bike. $20. 694-2112.

412 Jewelry

ROLEX Ladies', oyster perpetual date, 14 ct. & stainless, ranch Mink jacket, size 8 -10, ladies 2.2 ct. diamond ring, vintage mens wrist watches 1930's, 1940's 1950's. 335-4583 or 362-7811.

SEE Dreamcatcher earrings at Country Elegance in Midland Park Mall.

AUTHENTIC sterling Concho Belts. Different kinds & sizes. Extremely low prices. From Sante Fe. 682-7142 or 682-6478.

ANTIQUE 18K gold emerald and diamond ring. $400. Days (915) 682-6386, nights and weekends 682-9078.

LADIES diamond ring. Custom made. 1 carat marquis solitaire, 1.2 carat baguette side diamonds. Appraised $8,500, asking $4,000. 332-2030 or 367-0891 (Odessa).

LADIES 14K gold diamond dinner ring. 2K with insurance appraisal. $1,500. 570-4033.

LADIES 14K gold watch, 46 diamonds. $3,000, appraised $4,500. Womens 14K gold ring, 6K of diamonds, $2,500. Mabe pearl ring, pearl is very large, amethyst, citrine, garnet, and blue topaz, 14K gold, $700. Womans 14K gold ring Custom made, very unusual big and bold with 63 pave diamonds. $2,500. 558-7503, Crane.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

LITTLE Tykes Country Cottage. 684-5538.

WANTED: Full size keyboard. 570-9120.

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. (915) 687-5039.

WANTED to buy a good used pool table. 1-394-4369, Cohoma. Can Call collect.

420 Good Things To Eat

SMOKED meats and barbeque for the holiday. We'll smoke your meat for you or we'll provide complete packages with reasonable rates. Excellent marinade and flavor. Complete party packages and catering. Call 560-5871.

NEW Crop hand shelled Pecans. Halves, $4.95 lb, pieces $3.50 lb. 684-4646

WE Buy Pecans! Gardendale Pecan Processing. Shelling and pecan sales, thrashing poles, burlap bags, crackers, bakers tools, honey butter, gourmet pecan, candy, banana nut bread, fudge,holiday shipping and gift baskets. Open Monday-Saturday 9-6. FM554 in Gardendale. (915) 366-9793.

430 Household Goods

TODDLER bed, complete. White metal, with Minnie Mouse bedding. $75. 520-8080.

DEEP freeze, Duncan Phyfe buffet, walnut buffet, white french provential corner desk, maple desk, pine desk and mahogany desk, stereo cabinet. 694-2742.

LIGHT Green, Excellent sofa. $250. Color console TV. Good working condition. $150. 697-0716.

SLEEPER sofa for sale, good condition, queen size bed, $350. Coffee table, oak, excellent condition, 10 1/2" tall, $65. 682-2035

JUST in time for hunting season. Chest deep freeze. $150. Call 697-5822.

25" CONSOLE Magnavox Color TV. Oak cabinet. Call 689-0785.

150 Sq. Yds. of good carpet, $2 a sq. yd., you haul. Call after 5 (915) 689-2215.

BROWN Jordan round glass top rattan table with 4 cane backed swivel chairs. Paid $1,500 asking, $500 Cash. (915) 684-8554.

SOUTHWESTERN Style couch and loveseat. wingback recliner. $250. 689-7273.

430 Household Goods

NEW Desk and chair, too big for apartment. 2 club chairs, new attache mens case and other misc. 697-3209

3 26 CU. FT. Chest type Sears freezers. Mint condition. 2 white, 1 tan. 1 Year old. $495 each. Firm. 5 digital cash registers with PLU and mutli- departments. $90 each. Firm. Can be reached from 8- 5. 570-9237.

SUPER Single waterbed complete with headboard $150. 3 pieces room size beige carpet. Call 520-5194.

WESTINGHOUSE, almond, 17 cu. ft. frost free refrigerator. $175. 520-3508

SIMMONS hide- a- bed couches- (2). Original price $1,200 each, sale price $200 each. 2 club chairs $50 each, all white. 683-7537.

JENNY Lind baby bed, dark wood $75. 699-4368 leave message.

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty- Delivery. (915) 550-6540.

LARGE Arrowack Grandfather rocking chair. $25. 699-6352.

FULL size bed, completely refinished, $125. 699-5151 after 5.

KING Waterbed. Dual heaters, hibernation series mattresses, 12 underdrawers, dark wood. Excellent condition. $650. 557-0038.

STANDARD size white gas range, $125 or best offer. 520-5402.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811 W. Wall (915) 699-1224.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rowe's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

QUEEN waterbed with 12 drawers. $175 or best offer. 689-0492.

HOLIDAZE Green Tag Sale. Antique bar & stools, leather chairs, recliners, wingbacks, sofas, dining rooms, bedrooms, aviation lithographs, paintings,. Quality furnishings- Best prices in town. Betters Homes & Bargains. 3326 N. MidKiff 699-5524.

WONDERFULLY firm well made 6' couch and upholstered chair. Both green. $100 for both. 699-5259.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 26.6 cu. ft., white, 2 1/2 years old. $1,200. Kathy, (915) 699-6287, 685-0400.

LEATHER Couch & loveseat- taupe in color. Call (915) 943-2041 Monahans.

COMPUTER Table with adjustable keyboard shelf. Excellent condition. $55. 689-7528.

1100 LIFESTYLER Treadmill. Speed 2-4 1/2 mph. $225. 682-9833

White Bedroom furniture, complete. Great for girls room. Chrome & glass table & 4 chairs. Perfect for breakfast area or sun room. 699-1919.

BRAND New King Size complete bed. Used for one month. $500. 689-8470.

COLOR TV, Zenith console, 25" screen, good condition. $50. Call 694-0585.

ROUND Mahogany coffee table $150; 15" Mitsubishi color TV $50; 694-1377.

FORMAL dark oak dining room suite and hutch. Excellent condition. $1,200 a piece. Call (915) 694-1842 and leave message.

GOING OUT FOR BUSINESS SALE- Furniture, appliances, household items, cosmetics, jewelry, toys, silk flowers, desk, chairs, typewriters, tools, hardware, clothes, display cases, shelving, clothes racks, much more. Rainbow Trade Center and Indoor Flea Market, 1503 W. Industrial Ave., Open 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday,. Buy- Sell- Trade. 570-4408.

440 Firewood

HONDO VALLEY FIREWOOD and General Store, 3501 Garden City Highway. Full service dealership. Energy Efficient "Earth" stoves, fireplaces, inserts. Complete line of accessories. chimney inspections and cleaning. All types of firewood. (915) 694-4818, 687-0904, 694-8753.

OAK, MESQUITE, & Pecan. Delivered & stacked. Jarnagin's Home & Garden Center, 701 Fairgrounds Road. (915) 686-8107/ 683-2522.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front Street or call (915) 689-2231.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We deliver. 453-2151.

DENNIS WOOD YARD. Oak, pecan, and mesquite. Call (915) 699-4719 or 553-3307 (mobile). Seasoned wood.

440 Firewood

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, (915) 689-7151.

PECAN, oak, Mesquite. Competitive prices, full and half cords delivered and stacked. Call Dale 570-5643.

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Very large stacks, $55. $15 To deliver. (915) 699-7358.

450 Sporting Goods

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom fitting, clones, junior clubs, used clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. (915) 683-2614.

SET of Ping Eye II, 1 thru sand wedge. Good condition, new grips. $450. 520-5636.

CALLAWAY Big Bertha irons - 3 thru sandwedge. One month old. 683-8021.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call (915) 684-0809.

BASEBALL - Football - Basketball cards by the thousands. Unbelievably low prices. By appointment only. 694-2703.

BROWNING 12 guage grade V sporter NIB $1,800. Coat SAA 357 mag. NIB $1,000. Days (915) 682-6386; weekends/ nights 682-9078.

460 Antiques & Art

ORIGINAL art for sale by individual. Gerald Farm, Jack Terry, Clark Bronson, Schmoberg, Laos Marcos, David Drinkard, Gerald McCan, Thomas Darro. Days (915) 682-6386, nights and weekends 682-9078.

DUNCAN Phife mahogany drop leaf dining table with two leafs. $325. Leather top end tables. Need refinishing. $100. 697-0549 .

SALE 20% off on everything in the shop. Furniture, quilts, clocks, music boxes, gift ware, glassware, etc. AM & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie Odessa. 332-7490.

COMPLETE set Texas Duck Stamp prints 1981 thru 1993. Matching numbers. Sold as set. Call 685-1946.

ANTIQUES ETC. more than just antiques. Over 30 dealers with 17,000 sq. ft. of space. More choices than you can imagine. 2101 W. Wadley, Suite 9. Monday thru Saturday 10:30 - 6, Sunday 1-5. (915) 682-9257.

YESTERDAYS NEWS ... Antique Mall, 3712 West Wall Street 683-6373. Open 7 days "We sell memories."

CHRISTMAS Gifts for the doll collector. Patsy Baby, Madame Alexander and more. All excellent condition and price. Call 570-9661.

"BOOMTOWN Drifters" by G. Harvey. Framed, signed and numbered. $800. Call 682-0284. A real collector item!

LIMITED Edition prints by G. Harvey, Dyke, Windberg, Schmidt, others. Talk Of The Town in Oak Ridge Square. Wadley at Garfield.

VISIT The Doll House - Antiques Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

BEAUTIFUL Duncan Phyfe dining table. 4 carved back needle point seat chairs, matching buffet with detached mirror. 687-2567.

NITAS'S STAINED Glass Pre-Christmas Sale. 20% Off finished lamps and window panels. 515 W. 42nd Street, Odessa. 550-2555.

DEPT. 56. Snow Village retired pieces for sale. Call (915) 683-2286 after 5 pm.

HELP! Mom-Pop Shop selling everything to bare walls. Heavens Gate Interiors 3303 Illinois. (915) 520-4743.

ESTATE Jewelry close out - Tremendous Inventory. Once in a life time to purchase fine jewelry at FANTASTIC prices. Red Door Antiques, Odessa Texas, 366-0983.

TALK O' THE TOWN where else can you find gifts, antiques, custom framing and collectibles? 570-8696.

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. (915) 687-2004.

470 Musical Instruments

PIANO, Cable Brand, 15 years old, Excellent condition. $950. 697-2259.

PLAYER Piano for sale. Needs work. $150. 697-2063.

YAMAHA Open hole flute. Model 265SII. 1 year old. $670 new. Now $495. 694-2065.

BALDWIN Fun Machine. Excellent condition. Shown by appointment. $350. 694-0870.

SURROUND SOUND. 1 Klipsch center speaker. 2 Ross commercial 12" speakers with horns. 2 JBL Performer rear speakers. 1 Electro Voice 2- 15" sub Woofer speaker. 1 Mitsubishi amplifier, 200 watts per channel. New clear acrylic speakers with internal neon lights, $99 pair, New base guitar, 5 string Fernandez, $650. 16 channel stereo mixer with road case, $850. Yamaha stereo amplifier, $250. 570-4033

470 Musical Instruments

BALDWIN spinet piano. Good condition. $700. Call 684-7236.

IBANEZ jewel blue electric guitar, tremolo bridge with case $185. Great Christmas gift 684-0086.

WALTERS Upright piano. Original ivory keys from early 1900's. $800. Call 688-1180 or 687-0999.

MAINSTREAM MUSIC is back with Gary Roe as manager Gary brings 20 years music business experience to Mainstream's newly remodelec store. 1/2 price strings during grand opening. 8B Meta Drive Village Center, 570-6011.

480 Cameras & Supplies

VIVITAR XV3 35mm with complete deluxe kit/ case. Call 689-0785.

485 Electronics

PAIR of column speakers by Norman Laboratories for high powered systems. $2,500 new, very good condition. $500 or best offer. 570-5104.

490 Computers & Accessories

GREAT Family computer. Excellent condition! 386-33 with 4 MB RAM. Sound card, speakers, SVGA, software. $850. 687-5826. Printer also available.

GREAT Family computer. Excellent condition! 386-33 with 4 MB RAM. Sound card, speakers, SVGA, software. $850. 687-5826. Printer also available.

PC XT 10 meg. hard drive, color monitor. Call 684-7783. after 5.

APPLE II GS color computer with lots of software. $350. Call 697-2694 after 5 pm.

IBM Compatible 386SX. Monitor, printer, lots of games and programs. 2 Years old. $850. 697-7720.

IBM 386, 40 MB Hard Drive, 5 1/4" drive, 3 /12" drive, Goldstar color monitor, VGA card, identity mouse, KX -P1091 printer, Hyperpad, quicken, business Mgt. and loads of other software. $775. 520-2758 10am - 6 pm. 381-3690.

IBM PC XT computer with. CGA color monitor and dot matrix printer $450. 699-6050.

386 DX/ 20 one MB. RAM 210 MB hard drive, super VGA color monitor, Epson EX/ 1000 printer. $700. Call 688-1180 or 687-0999.

ACER 486 Computer with programs, $600; Panosonic printer $75; computer desk, $75. 694-8238.

✔ GEOMACS - everything or your Macintosh computing-needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! (915) 682-3026. 16682-3026

495 For Free

2 NICE cats, all shots, housebroken, very polite, soft & fuzzy, 2 years old 683-3663.

GIVE away to good home with big yard. Full grown medium sized female mixed. Great with kids. Good watch dog. 682-3609 after 4pm.

DALMATIAN, 7 months old, to a good home. 689-3401.

KITTENS. 8 weeks old, 1 black, 2 gray striped. They need a loving home. 694-7685.

2 KITTENS, litter box trained, around kids. 684-5465.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC JAPANESE Chins. Great for Christmas, 3 mos. old. Almost housebroken. $200. 682-8265.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, multi colored. Adorable! Call (915) 682-7751.

PRECIOUS AKC Yorkie puppies for Christmas! Males and females. $300-350. Ready 12-9-94. (915) 683-4929.

DALMATION, 14 months old. $100. Great for Christmas present. 520-3254.

GENTLE iguana and 40 gallon cage, $100. Barking Tree Frog and cage, $25. Call 1-756-3723 after 5.

BOXERS. Now accepting applications for those wanting BOXERS. These puppies will only go to qualified homes and references are required, German influence ensures they will be large boxers. $250-$350. Call 563-4225 and leave a message.

AKC Pomeranian puppies. 6 weeks old on December 20. $275. 520-5230.

AKC Pomeranian. Female, 11 weeks old. Red color. Call 694-8723.

TOO Cute! AKC Shih-Tzu puppies. 3 Black & white females $250. 683-5003.

AKC Pug. Black male. Born November 29. Small parents. $500. 520-5403. weekends.

CHRISTMAS Special! AKC Yorkshire Terriers. Now ready. 520-9111 after 6 pm.

BLACK & silver Parti Poodle, 1 year old male. $199. 687-3491, weekday evenings after 7.

BEAGLE puppies, AKC, adorable, affectionate, intelligent, TLC home grown. Shots, wormed, starter kit. Cash. 1-364-2432

One Male gorgeous AKC Yorkie baby. Prespoiled, home raised, first shots, 9 weeks old Christmas day. $275. (915) 694-6885.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies female 9 weeks, some shots. 381-7529.

GERMAN Shorthair puppies. Good bloodlines, good hunters. All shots. Ready now! (915) 684-7631 after 6 pm.

4 WEEK old Shih-Tzu puppy. non registered tricolored male. Only one left. $150. 697-3607.

EAST Texas Timber wolf and Police Shepherd mix puppies. 4th Generation. $75 - $100. 699-6068.

FERRET with large cage and accessories. $175. Guinea Pig cage and accessories. $20. 685-0066.

GREAT Christmas present. AKC German Shepherd puppies born September 9th. 699-1140.

AKC Dalmatian puppies. Some liver spotted. First shots. Parents on premises. $150 each. 685-3451. 684-7308.

MINIATURE donkeys, Jacks, 2 weanlings, 1 yearling. from $500. Great pets, good with children. Neiman's Christmas Catalog features Miniature donkeys. 570-4153. evenings.

MINIATURE Pinscher male puppy, 1 1/2 years old. $120. 570-7957.

REGISTERED Border Collie pups. 8 months old. Cow dog bloodlines. $100. Call 694-9745.

CHRISTMAS SPOTS- AKC Dalmations ready 12/10. Not puppy farm puppies. 1-949-7606, San Angelo.

CHRISTMAS Puppies, AKC Schnauzers. 3 Males, 3 females. 6 Weeks old, Dec. 18. Parents on premises. $250. 686-2053.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

GARAGE SALES

Call 682-6222 For Assistance In Placing Your Garage Sale Ad

Garage Sale Services

★ WHAT A DEAL! Has everything from art to zippers. Resale shop with great prices-unique merchandise-gifts and decorations for Christmas. For budget shopping, come see WHAT A DEAL you can get at 105 N. Fort Worth, Monday-Saturday, 10-6. 687-3070.

RAN

610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished | 625 Houses Unfurnished | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses

The Lakes
A Step Above

1/2 MONTH FREE RENT
on 1 year lease

Come by to choose your new home and pick your present from our tree to find out which month you'll receive.

Under new ownership
Profesionally Managed the Bonner Group Inc.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

516 N. Loop 250 689-9865



Villa Chateau
APARTMENTS
featuring
- 3 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 2 BEDROOMS - 2 BATHS
- 1 BEDROOM
- EXTRA LARGE CLOSETS
- ALL UTILITIES PAID & CABLE
- FIREPLACE
- COVERED PARKING
- CLUB HOUSE
- PRIVATE PATIOS
- LARGE & SPACIOUS APARTMENTS

1603 N. MIDKIFF ROAD
Conveniently LOCATED IN
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SHOPPING • CHURCHES
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694-1112
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Langston REALTORS
Rental Assistance, Property Management

RESIDENTIAL

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT	DEPOSIT
1901 North "D"	3/3	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
2702 Wydewood-	3/3	$850.00	$600.00
1411 W. Holloway	3/2	$775.00	$775.00
404 Edgewood	3/1	$400.00	$400.00
1008 W. Missouri	1/1	$200.00	$200.00
402 S. Stonewall	2/1	$150.00	$150.00

PLEASE CALL NEEDA FAUGHT
685-0400 (Ofc.) 694-3372 (Home)

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate
PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT
689-0021
ASK FOR MARVA DEAN WILLIS

ADDRESS:	BEDROOMS:	BATHS:	LEASE PYMNTS:	SECURITY:
3101 N. MIDLAND #1110	1 BDRM	1 BA	$185.00 MO.	$100.00
814 A N. LORAINE	1 BDRM	1 BA	$225.00 MO.	$100.00
3108 A W. KANSAS	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
4705 D SHADYLANE	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
3118 KANSAS	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
4315 BOULDER #305	1 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
2315 SIESTA	2 BDRM	2 BA	$375.00 MO.	$200.00
4700 BOULDER #306	1 BDRM	1 BA	$550.00 MO.	$300.00
4315 CRENSHAW	3 BDRM	2 BA	$650.00 MO.	$400.00
4702 DENGAR	3 BDRM	2 BA	$800.00 MO.	$500.00

OPEN TODAY 2-4 P.M.



2406 TERRACE
3 Bedroom, 3 Bath, 2 Living Areas. Shop in backyard with extra parking. Fannin school district.

Shown by
JOHN NOBLES, GRI
Office (915) 686-7000
Home (915) 694-4464



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615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurnished | 615 Apartments Furn. & Unfurnished

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FAST • FREE • RELIABLE

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400 N. MAIN
OPEN HOUSE 2-4:00
Excellent and prestigious property for the professional firm - high visibility corner, elegant decor, spacious offices plus reception, kitchen, shipping, storage rooms, 14 parking spaces, beautiful landscaping, security system, sprinkler system. For the executive who appreciates the best in daily surroundings.

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ofc. 687-0595 hm. 682-1242
Dene Kelly, Inc. Realtors

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With A 6 Month Lease

Ashton Way APARTMENTS
2613 N. Midland Dr.
2 Bdrm Townhomes
2 & 3 Bdrm Apartments

Open: M-F 8-5 Sat. & Sun. by appointment only
Call: **694-1646**

THE DAVIS CO. PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, INC. A.M.O.

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

WINDMILL PARK APARTMENTS
New Hours: Mon-Fri. 8:30-5:30 Sat. 10:00-3:00

$75
1st Mos. Rent 1 Bd.
(C Floor Plan)
$100 Off 1st Months Rent 2 Bd.
Free Maid Service
2600 W. Loop 250 685-0887

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent | 670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

TWIN OAKS - Midland's finest. All spaces have 5 ft. 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.

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, cablevision available. $39. 563-3510. 550-7505.

LOOK AT THE REST- THEN **CHOOSE THE BEST**
Move- in special
AIRLINE MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

OFFICE/ Shop approximately 1,000 sq. ft. overhead door, close- in. Reasonable. 694-8032, 683-5697, 682-4789.

675 Recreational & Resort Rental

RUIDOSO: 3 bedroom- 2 bath and 2 bedroom- 2 bath. Very nice, completely furnished. 2 night minimum. 697-1337.

RUIDOSO Cabins, Houses, Condos- nightly, weekly. Some with hot tubs. Don Harmon, Four Seasons Real Estate. 800-822-7654.

FOR Rent: For weekend or by week, beautiful cabin, on river, upper canyon, nicely furnished, fireplace. For reservation call: (915) 580-6944.

665 Business/Property Office Space Rentals

2 OFC./ 1115 Andrews Hwy.

5 Ofc./ 1002 W. Wall. 4 ofc. or more/ 619 W. Texas. Special move-in. 682–5307.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. High traffic location on Wall St. Small and large suites available. Wayne Robinson, Penny Willhite and Associates, 683-0883, 570-7508.

RETAIL Space For Lease- 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

1500 SQ. FT. Office on Wall Street; C & I Realty, 682–0204

1660 SQ. FT. office building with large parking lot. 206 South B Street. Will renovate to suit long- term tenant. William Cherry 499-763-0448.

FOR Lease or sale: 6,000' offices, medical, legal, etc. 848, 846 Central in Odessa Office Park. 682-7074, 580-5505.

OFFICE from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial services $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

FOR Rent: 1,800 sq. ft. building/ warehouse close to Twin Cities Speedway. .25 acre fenced yard, small office. $275 per month 563-0299.

RETAIL/ Office.Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3323 N. Midland Drive, B & J

Plaza, 206 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

EXPANDABLE Office opposite ClayDesta: 5 offices, reception, kitchen, bathrooms, front parking, attached warehouse. Agent 684-7788.

ONE Room Office, $70. Two room office $120. MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan 686-2006.

DOWNTOWN Office Space. Individual room or suites from $65/ month. No extra charges. 682-6000.

1301 W. ILLINOIS. Distinctive professional offices. 2 buildings. Huge paved corner. High profile. Beautiful! 699-4461.

AVAILABLE for lease: 2,500 to 3,500 sq. ft. at Regency Center. Highly visible, heavy traffic. 2205 N. Big Spring & 2209 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 699-1265. Dr. Domingo.

3105 N. BIG SPRING; nice office space, visibility covered available. C & I Realty, 682–0204.

685 Hunting Leases

$30 PER Day, deer and quail, 13,000 acres, Howard and Borden County. 915-399-4884.

DAY Hunting available in Crockett County. Call (915) 836–4439.

DAY Hunting still available in December. Have stands, wheat fields, and feeders. Cabin available. 468–6571.

690 Oil & Gas Leases

320 ACRES Cochran County. Available 1-95. 817-237-4545.

17 YEAR Old oil and gas company looking for drillable prospects. Planning 1995 now. Contact Charles Holcomb (903) 893-1129.

700 Manufactured Homes

BEAUTIFUL 1995 Redman Doublewide. $39,900 cash or pay less than $400 per month. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, 520–2177.

WHY PAY RENT?
For less than your $300.00 per mo. apartment rent you can own a new 16 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath fully furnished mobile home. Call (915) 550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

$84.33 per payment buys two bedroom, front kitchen, new carpet, air conditioning, set up and delivery. Only $1,290.00 down, 14.25% APR, 257 bi-weekly payments. Clayton Homes (915) 550–0018.

Co. Rd. 86
Rent to own on 1 acre, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, garage and fenced. Call Nelda at Chaparral Realtors.
686-7000 or 697-8301

STOP AND LOOK!!!
Before you buy your new or preowned mobile home. Many in stock. doublewide and singlewide. Numerous floor plans and manufactures to choose from. Call 915-550-4663 or 1-800-215-4665.

TRADES Welcome! 3 bdrm., 2 bath 18 X 80 $29,900. 5% down, 240 months and $302 a month. Circle B. 700 N. Grandview, Odessa. 333-3212.

9 NICE used mobile homes. Cash prices start at $4,500 and owner financing available with no credit check. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall. 520–2177

BEAUTIFUL Lancer 14 x 80 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $9,900 cash price or financing available. USA Homes, 4608 W. Wall, 520–2177.

NO PAYMENT UNTIL 4-1-95!!! 1995 Fleetwood, Roomy 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 5 year warranty, free delivery. $990 down, $199 per month, 240 months, 12.25% APR. HOMES OF AMERICA 1-800-725-0081, 915-363-0881. ODESSA, TX.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at (915) 520–2177 or 550-2177.

ONLY ONE! Doublewide home for under $25,000.00 Fireplace, walk- in closets, built in china cabinet, air conditioning , set- up and delivery, and much more. (915) 550–0018 Clayton Homes.

700 Manufactured Homes

'94 CLOSEOUT! Help us Cheat The Tax Man! Must Sell Before January 1st. See Red Tagged Specials On Our Lot! Homes Of America, Odessa, Texas. 1-800-725-0081, 915-363-0881.

ONLY $6,500!! Used Homes. Homes Of America, Odessa, Tx. 1-800-725-0081, 915-363-0081.

✓CASH BUYER for your mobile home. We buy the good, the bad & the ugly! Call Jeff 550-4033.

710 Open Houses

OPEN 2-4
2819 MAXWELL
4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, sunporch.
$112,500
Shown by Bobette Starnes
Don Harvey Realtors
683-5333

Lanier & Co.

OPEN HOUSE
1-3 PM
4104 RADCLIFF
Trinity West Addition
Perfect Custom
Professionally decorated & landscaped
4 bedrooms, 3 full baths
3 living areas, formal dining
3 car rear entry garage
Many luxury extras
$198,000
682–1144

OPEN 2-4
3603 Stanolind
4/5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths
$75,500
694–2788

open

START YOUR OPEN HOUSE LOOKING WITH US!
1-5 COME BY OUR NORTH OFFICE IN THE COLONNADE, LOOP 250 & GARFIELD

For a free map featuring most of today's open houses, city maps, mortgage information, our 32 page publication all about Midland and brochures on the city's schools, arts, sports, etc.

****

1-3
2905 Douglas
$93,500

Wonderful family home in quiet area centrally located to park church and shopping. 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 living areas, country kitchen. Immaculate and well maintained.
Cynthia Brown
685-3380

****

2-4

6831 Island Circle
$239,900

A very special home: 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formals, study, den, perfect kitchen, even a special place for your grand piano table! Plus a gorgeous pool and terrace.
Fran Henderson
682-6576

3607 Stanolind
73,000

Lots of space for the price! 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 3 living areas. Great location- close to schools and shopping.
Sharon Harris
684-3931

Langston REALTORS

701 Real Estate

ALL real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law. In the District of Columbia, discrimination based on age, marital status, personal appearance, sexual orientation, family responsibilities, physical handicap, matriculation, political affiliation, source of income of place of residence or business almost always is illegal. In Maryland, discrimination based on marital status or physical or mental handicap is prohibited. In Virginia, discrimination based on elderliness, parenthood or handicap is illegal.

We will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. All persons are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised are available on equal opportunity basis.

710 Open Houses

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

open

2-4
4803 Richmond
$124,500
4 bedroom, 3 bath.
Shown by:
Norma Barnes
Re/max
682–8820.

open

1-3
5109 Canadian
3 Bedroom, 2 bath
$56,500
Shown by: Lynn Walker
Coldwell Banker
American Realty
689–7700.

open

4520 Hilltop
(Briarwood Addition)
$185,000
2-4
Stunning custom Built Home. 4 Bedroom, 3 living area, 3 car garage. Luxury Finish - Top-of-the-line.
Shown by Vicky Garrett
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000
683-0976

open

OPEN HOUSE
2-4 PM.
3533 BOYD
LONE OAK TOWNE HOMES
DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

open

2-4
2814 ANDOVER
4 bedrooms, 4 baths. $119,500
Shown by Deborah Farmer
******
2-4
2310 W. DENGAR
3 bedrooms, 2 baths,. $64,900
Shown by Debbie St. John

Coldwell Banker Americana Realty

500 Pets & Supplies

BLACK male Toy Poodle. 2 years old. House trained. Great Christmas Gift. $75. 756-2541.

RARE, Rare, Rare white Miniature Schnauzers. $300. Taking deposits. Call (915) 520–8217 or 688-2308.

POODLES AKC Standard or miniature. Top quality, can deliver. Most colors. Guaranteed. Stud Service. (915) 636–4493.

PERFECT Christmas gift. Lovable Labrador puppies, AKC registered. $200. 682–0660.

ROTTWEILER puppies, 8 weeks old. First shots, $125 each. 686-8447 days, 694-5884 eves.

BEAUTIFUL, outgoing Chihuahua puppies for pet or show. Lovable personalities. 682-2385.

MALTESE. Beautiful white, adult male. Excellent health. AKC. Call 699–4889.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! J & L Kennels has that special puppy just for you! Chihuahuas, Yorkshire Terriers and Pomeranian puppies. AKC, shots, vet checked. (915) 334–8946.

505 Livestock & Poultry

100 ROLLS of Hay. $45 per roll or $70 per Ton.

PROFESSIONAL Horse Training. Start to finish. Correct your problem horse. References available. Call Chris 520–2356.

Hay, round bales with red top cane. Lots of grain. $45 a bale or volume discount. 397–2381.

REGISTERED Watusi bull calves. Largest horned cattle in the world. 561–5503

COASTAL and Bermuda hay. Round 50 a roll and square bales $475 each. Call 1-800-457-4356.

STUEBBEN Siegfried Hunt seat saddle. 17 1/2". Like new. $600. Sharon. 685-1122, 685-1083.

NORTH TEXAS Hay for sale. Coastal or Sudan. (817) 627–5801 leave message. Delivery available.

MINIATURE donkeys, Jacks, 2 weanlings, 1 yearling, from $500. Great pets, good with children. Neiman's Christmas Catalog features Miniature donkeys. 570–4153, evenings.

510 Office Supplies

WALNUT desks & tables, 50 file cabinets- all kinds. 200 offices chairs , drafting tables, map files, 10,000 foot warehouse of used office furniture. The Paper Clip, 1201 So. Big Spring. 682–5251.

FOR SALE: 1010 XEROX copier. MITA DC1585 Copier, Make Offer. Call (915) 683–5474 Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

SECRETARIES and Executive Desk, both in good condition. $150 each. 697-7001.

6' DRAFTING table, $300; swival drafting chair, $50; bookcase $30. 694-1377.

525 Business & Shop Equipment

STORE Closing. We have furniture and all styles of retail apparel fixtures for sale. Call Doug at 915-949–2893.

530 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
(915) 563–1860.

560 Machinery & Tools

HONDA EB5000X Generator, 120V/ 240V, $2,695 value, asking $2,000 or best offer. 520–7919.

3/4 BLACK and Decker magnetic base drill. $750. (915) 561–5503

1981 SA200 Welder, $2,000. T25-250 Lincoln Welder, $2,000. 3/8" to 1 1/2" combination snap on tool set. $800. 563–5196 leave message.

LIKE New Dialagraph stencil machine with 25 pound stencil board. Makes 3/4 ' letters. Cost $1,200, sell $600. 697–5991.

Classified Can! 682-6222

570 Oil Field Equipment & Supplies

ONE AMERICAN F model 228165-100" with base $11,000. One national 228-213-100" with motor, base $11,000. One lufkin 320-256-120" with motor, base $14,000. 5,000' 5 1/2" 17# casing 4.00 per foot. Call Bob (915) 699–6960.

FOR SALE: oil field electric motors. Rebuilt/ 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

FORD Tractor with front end loader, $6,000. Call 586-3515.

605 Apartments Furnished

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lexington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

1 LARGE bedroom furnished apartment and 1 Efficiency furnished apartment. Bills paid. 699–4121.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 685-0911 or 683–5161.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 694-9978.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

1101 W. WALL 1 bedroom, $250; 2 bedrooms, $275; $100 deposit. Refrigerator & stove provided. All utilities paid. 682-0470.

LARGE 1, 2 & 3 Bedroom. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2928 W. Louisiana. (915) 687–4514.

SUTTON PLACE King size apartments. 1 and 2 bedroom, 1055 sq. ft., $365 and $395. Covered assigned parking, walk in closets, also open Saturday and Sunday PM. 682–2423.

LARGE rooms, large closets, 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 1/2 bath. $385-650 per month. Call Virginia 756-2495 or ERA Carriage Company 684-5881.

Come Fishing With Us!
Pull out your own GREAT SPECIAL
for our super 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. We are under new management. We are renovating, remodeling and we want you. Prices starting at $195. The Oasis (915) 694–5950.

WON'T LAST!! Special, Townhouse and 2 bdrm, rehabed, ref. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. (915) 694-2466.

TRELLIS APTS.
Call for prices on 1 bedroom apts. (915) 697–0177.

CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683–2535.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large efficiency, clean, available immediately $245, monthly. Bills paid. 694–2361.

3000 W. KANSAS. Large 1 bdrm, clean, available immediately $300, monthly. Bills Paid. 694–2361.

2 BEDROOM, bath, near hospital. $250 month/ deposit. Call (915) 697–5021.

★ WINDSOR PLACE.
Park- like setting, peaceful, clean. Studio- 3 bedrooms, $165- $450. Call for availability! (915) 694–6696.

DOWNTOWN
A really nice place to live! Extra large 1 bdrm apts. Year round pool w/beautiful Sundeck. Refrigerated air/heat. Dishwashers, laundry, cable TV. No pets. Only $225/mo., $100 deposit.
SUNDECK APTS.
701 W. Ohio 685–1922

Pringle Management
Now Management
2 bedroom, 2 bath apartments at 5 convenient locations
Please Call 550-5969

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartment homes, excellent location. $305- $385. Abby Court. 694-2549.

NOW Leasing nice 2 bedrooms. $300 monthly and up. Choose carpet, wallpaper. Quiet complex. 694-9853.

TOWNHOMES inside the gate at Las Colinas, 2 story, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath $495, 2 bedroom, 2.5 baths $595, 3 story 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths $695, fireplaces, assigned parking and more. 697–8770.

$99 MOVE- IN Special on our 2 bedroom, and hurry while they last! Call 697–4149 for more information.

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms- private patio, covered parking. One bedrooms available. 682-4783.

625 Houses Unfurnished

ONE Bedroom, 1 bath, 1 living area. Refrigerator and stove. $300 monthly. All bills paid. 3407 Douglas. 697–3507 after 5 pm. Owner/ agent.

LEASE/ Sale; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace. Lee District. $800 monthly, $800 deposit. Available January 5th. 3301 Providence. 689-0931.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, westside. $400 per month. 694–5484.

✓ 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage and workshop duplex. Fenced yard, washer, dryer, refrigerator and auto door openers included, Walk to Lee and Ruek. $650 monthly. 683–8630.

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many amenities. Garage, fenced, no pets. After 10 am 694-0124.

310 S. DEWBERRY. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage. Refrigerated air, stove, dishwasher, washer/ dryer connections. $525 monthly. Available 12-27-94. 699-7368.

625 Houses Unfurnished

5211 BELAIRE Available first part of January. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. $600 monthly, $300 deposit. 699-5692, 689–8114.

4 BEDROOM, 3 bath, 3 living areas, $350 deposit, $750 per month. 119 N. Eisenhower. 368–5755 after 5.

3 BEDROOM, 1 bath house. $230 monthly, $100 deposit. Call 686–8067.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Fresh paint, new vinyl/ kitchen and dining room. Available next week. No pets. After 10 am 694-0124.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace, breakfast room, large laundry room, fenced yard, garage, next to Bush Elementary. 5102 Rainbow. Available December 1st. $600 per month. 697-7097.

IMMACULATE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area, nice carpet, mini's, garage, appliances. Pauline Turney, Realtor. 694–7987

NICE clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/ air. $450 monthly. Agent, 694-9853.

EASTSIDE 205 E. Pine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Milam School District. $410 a month, $250 deposit. Available Dec. 1. 683-5130.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150- $950 monthly. office $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

SUPER house, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, concrete fence, gas logs, wonderful neighborhood. Close to Parker Elementary. 520–5563.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS RENTALS

1713	Marienfeld	2/1	$ 250.00
508	Raymond	2/1	$ 375.00
101	N. Glenwooe	3/2	$ 450.00
4800	Storey	3/2	$ 450.00
2407	Cuthbert	3/2	$ 675.00
5208	Brazos	3/2	$ 850.00
3504	Canemont	3/2	$ 850.00
4200	Crestgate	4/312	$1350.00

Property Management Division
686-7000 or 697-8307

2606 W. CUTHBERT. Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, 2 car garage home. Outside cement block house storage, fenced. Fresh paint, carpet. Many amenities including appliances. No pets. After 9 am. 694–0124.

SMALL one bedroom, 1 bath carport 505 Baldwin. STove , refridgerator. No pets in teh house. No bills paid. $200 monthly, $100 deposit. 682–7802.

ONE & two bedroom duplexes available. Call 570-1567 or 520-5443.

TWO Bedroom duplex. $295 Monthly, $175 deposit. No pets. 208 -A Mitchell. 687-4198.

3619 W. WADLEY; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 2,500 sq. ft. Beautiful! $875 monthly. 520–7406.

2 BEDROOMS, fenced backyard, double garage. Near shopping. 203 Humble. 686-8107 or 683-2522.

DUPLEX. 915 N. Bentwood. 1 bedroom, washer/ dryer, nice yard, carport. $300 monthly. Call 687–5422.

4719 W. Illinois. 3 Bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas. $500 per month. Call 520-4935.

3 OR 4 Bedroom, 1 or 2 living areas, fireplace. 3407 Thomas. 689–2945 or 686-0650.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced, garage. $350 monthly, $100 deposit. 1202 E. Hicks. 684-4539.

EXECUTIVE HOME FOR LEASE - 4000 Crestridge - 4 bdrm., 3.5 bath, formals, extra parking - new paint. $1,400 deposit, $1,400 monthly. Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595, evenings 686-7809.

LARGE 2 bedroom and 3 Bedroom. Carports, carpeted, fenced, appliances. 227 Circle Drive. $350, $200 deposit. 694–0870.

3 BEDROOM duplex. Newly remodeled. $550 a month plus deposit. Call 689-2573 or after 5. 520-0025.

Lanier & Co.
For Rent
Duplex-4321 B W. Storey
$575/month
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
No pets.
1200 W. Kentucky
$350/month $350 deposit
3 bedrooms, 1 bath
Call Lanier & Co.
682–1144

VERY Cute Northgate 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available January 1st. Greathouse Abell School. 4911 Brazos. $675 monthly. 512-258-7103.

SPACIOUS 2 story duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, water paid. $600, $400 deposit. 4245 Siesta. 694-6542.

2207 W. KENTUCKY 2 Bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage. Deposit $100, Rent $275. 683-3296 Monday -Thursday 8:30 to 5:00.

3 BEDROOM house. Open floor plan. Very clean. New paint. Available before Christmas. Some appliances. $500 monthly. Call after 6 pm for appointment 697-5123.

AVAILABLE Now! 5122 Reeves. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central air and heat. Ceiling fans. Greathouse. $675 a month plus deposit. 699-6785.

105 SPRABERRY. Just remodeled. 2 bedroom, 2 living area, 1 bath, ceiling fans, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, washer/ dryer. $425 plus $300. 699–7538.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 story. $700 monhtly. 687-8327, 682-7648.

FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $700 & $750 per month. 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

1 AND 2 bedroom Condos. $200- $275. $150 Deposit. Good location. Call Jodi 520-0146.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, partially furnished, including washer, dryer refrigerator, stove, only. Greenwood district. 684–5920.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home. Call for more information after 5 only, 699–4909 or 694-2229.

2 BEDROOM, 2 bath mobile home for rent. All appliances. Fenced yard. $300 a month, $150 deposit. 687–6324.

2 BEDROOM mobile homes, in country. Fenced in backyard. Call 682–6108.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, Greenwood school, in country, natural gas heat. $350 a month, $250 deposit. 1-458–3412, leave message.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, semi-furnished, fenced, Greenwood school. 1140 South and 158. 557-2432 or 682–8787

660 Mobile Home Space for Rent

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. 5 minutes from downtown Midland. All paved roads and city utilities. $50 per month, utilities paid up to $50 maximum. $50 deposit waived for 1st 10 renters! 682-0302.

667 Commercial Property

701 S. MARIENFELD. Just remodeled. $665 per month. Good for restaurant or lounge. 694-8642.

670 Warehouse & Storage Rental

MIDLAND INDUSTRIAL WAREHOUSE, 2601 W. Industrial. 1800 sq. ft. and 4500 sq. ft. units available. Dock height and ground access. Security gate - secure units. Contact Terry Hancock, The Bonner Group, Inc. 686-3622.

WAREHOUSE with office, restroom. 800 to 2,000 sq. ft. Midkiff Business Center, Midkiff and Industrial. 683-6681.

OFFICE and warehouse combination. 1200- 3000- 7000- sq. ft., also other sizes. Some with fenced yards. 683-6927.

710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 710 Open Houses | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

The American Dream

Home of the Week



OPEN HOUSE
2406 Auburn
Sunday--2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

- 4 bedroom, 3 bath
- Spacious, with living area, study and grand-sized den
- Work shop in the rear
- Exceptional closet and storage space

ERA Carriage Company Realtors and First American Bank have teamed up to make your dream of owning a home come true. Dolly and Louise will be happy to answer any questions you may have during the open house, as well as inform you of the many homes and loans available in the Midland area. This team is ready to make home buying easier so that you can be living your dream in no time.

Dolly Calhoun
915-699-0246



$100 OFF!
Applied toward mortgage closing costs at First American Bank. Limited offer, coupon must be presented by 12-31-94



Louise Culver
915-684-5881

FIRST American BANK SSB

ERA CARRIAGE COMPANY REALTORS

FDIC

M.R. LARY INC.
Custom Home Building With A Personal Touch



4805 RUSTIC TRAIL
OPEN 1-4
On the Golf Course, tons of storage, 3 living areas, 2 fireplaces, 5 bd/4 1/2 baths. Too many extras to list, MUST SEE!
Office: 694-5488 **Home: 694-0349**

The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS
2200 W. Wadley Ave.
#14 Oak Ridge Square
CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!!



3304 EDGEMONT $84,900
ONE OWNER WITH MANY CUSTOM FEATURES: Three bdrm. home in Fairmont Park has 2 full baths, lg. vaulted living room w/corner fireplace & skylights above. Dining area has window looking to backyard. Open kitchen has big breakfast bar & pantry. All bdrms. have ceiling fans & walk-in closets. Backyard has fenced section for dogs & RV parking. Mstr. bdrm. has large bath suite w/His 'n' Hers closets & vanities. Call Kay Sutton, 694-8640 for a look.

LISTINGS

Benttree Trail-4/3, beautiful home by James Morris....$298,000
Hackberry-6/3, formal dining area, 2 story....$283,900
801 CO. RD. 121-4 bd, 3 1/2 ba, indoor pool & spa....$247,500
Rustic Tr.-4BR, custom built....$230,000
Richmond-4/3, wonderful backyard....$223,500
Rustic Tr.-4/3 1/2, 2 living, Great Golf course location....$209,900
Springfield-Drastic Reduction!!....$179,900
Los Alamitos-4/3, top condition....$164,900
Woodhollow-4/3, beautiful Rasnick....PENDING
Hillcrest-4/3 Trees in front yard w/much yard....$162,500
Greenridge-4/3, large family home....$162,500
Greenridge-4/3, pick your colors, 2 living, 3 gar....$162,500
Greenridge-Robert Graham construction, 4/3, 2 liv....$162,500
Heartland-4/4, open plan....$158,500
Greenridge-4/3, 2 living, pick colors....$159,900
Greenridge-Robert Graham const....$159,500
Normandy-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas....PENDING
Northfield-4/3, wet bar with service to patio....PENDING
Mt. Vernon-4BR, Kahler const....$139,900
Bluebird Branch-4/3 low maintenance townhome....$139,900
Bluebird Branch-3/3, construction by Kahler....$137,900
Bently-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage....$135,000
Dartmouth-4 bedrooms plus study....$135,000
Terra Court-Located in beautiful Saddle Club South....$126,900
Highsky-Charming 3 or 4 BR near Lee High....$119,900
Bellchase-4/3, updated and well loved home....$114,900
Country Club-Old Midland addition....$110,000
Oriole-great Greentree location, 3/2, 2 living....SOLD
Todd-sitting on 2.6 acres barn and shop....SOLD
Dentcrest-Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, corner lot....PENDING
Crestwood-4/3 3/4, nice four bedroom home in Crestgate....$104,900
Quail Point-2 bedroom, 2 baths....PENDING
Daventry-3/2, large bedrooms, extra large living area....$96,900
Sandhills-3/2, new Kahler const....$96,900
Western-3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, open....$93,000
Fairfax-4/2, very nice home. PRICED TO SELL....$93,500
Edgemont-4 bedrooms, living, corner lot....$85,500
Edgemont-3/2, One owner home....$84,900
Lehigh- 3/2, updated, formal dining....$84,900
North "H"-Big Price Reduction!....$67,000
Providence-3/2, near shopping....$65,000
CR 1317-3/2, pecan trees....$69,900
Canemont-3/2, nice beginner home....$66,500
Village Circle....$65,000
Tennessee-zoned for office....$65,000
Manor-3/2, Very pretty and clean....$64,500
Dengar-3/2, formal dining....$64,500
Neely....PENDING
Co. Rd. 138 West-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.2 acres....$59,500
Tennessee-zoned for office....$55,000
Ohio....$49,900
Maxwell-Unique plan....$54,000
Marlana-4/3, 2 living areas....$51,500
Watson Ct.-3/2, back on market....$49,900
Leisure-3/2, well cared for....$49,750
Wilshire-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 bath, great home....$45,500
Cunningham-3/2 well cared for....$43,000
E. Dormard-3/2, 2 living areas....$37,500
Waverly-3/2, remarkable layout, A/C workshop....$37,200
Parker-3/3, one dining, one living....$34,500
Ohio-2/2, can't be in better condition....$34,900
Northrup-2/1 1 living area, cute stone house....$34,500
Commanche-3/1, cute as a bug....$34,500
Crockett-3 bedroom, re-decorated....$32,500
Bluebird Branch- perfect low maintenance home....$30,000
Brunson-3/2, great condition, large family....$29,000
Kessler-2/1, well maintained area....$28,500
Bluebird Branch-For discriminating buyer....$25,000
Marie-2 acres in Kniffen Estates....$25,000
Cedar Springs-3/2, 3rd bedroom can be 2nd living area....$24,950
701 & 703 S. Colorado-Bldg. + House....$24,000
Pecan Acres-All lots 2 1/2 acres....$24,000
Scharbauer-2/1, townhome....$18,000



CALL US TODAY!

Bill Jackson	682-2135
K.C. Offield	684-7241
Jack Ovadia, Broker	694-9853
Joel Owens	694-1355
Richard Reker	683-8874
Kay Sutton, Broker, Assoc.	694-8640
Bill Welch	682-2239
Marcia Chandler	682-4950
Janis Cook, GRI	699-8088
Wally Craig	682-4263
James Finley	694-2226
Karen Foster, CRS	697-4434
LaVada Fowler, GRI, CRS, Broker Assoc.	694-8343
Patty Frizell, GRI	689-9689
Kaye Horchler, GRI	682-6637



Martha Manulik
Bringing Midland Home
682-8198 682-9495

6206 Sequoia-Beautiful 4BR on golf course. High ceilings, formal dining, large master with deck overlooking lake, enchanting garden area. $4,000 carpet allowance!
.....$149,000

1900 North I.....SOLD

5102 Belaire-Charm and personality abound. What space and amenities for the price. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, double car garage, fireplace and pool. All of this for.....$54,500

2207 Boyd.....SOLD

4612 Pleasant-WOW Immaculate 3 BR, 2 bath with so much personality. Tiled fireplace, formal dining, cozy den, utility, 3 year old roof and huge WORKSHOP, REDUCED
.....$49,900

4416 Harlowe-Cute 3 bedroom home perfect for a first time buyer. Lovely .....SOLD

4606 Monty-Enjoy cool evenings in front of your oven brick fireplace! Fabulous kitchen with great eating area. Utility space, workshop, and such drive-up appeal. Will qualify for bond money and FHA 221D2! $36,000

Langston Realtors
682-9495 682-8198



SOLD ON SERVICE

NEW TO MARKET
ADORABLE 3 BR on Cul-de-sac with in ground, inside spa, large backyard, super floor plan, Abell & Greathouse Schools $77,500

ARROYO-Fabulous custom Mark Payne 4BR in Trinity. Three lovely living areas + beautiful pool! House is immaculate!!! $268,500

OLD MIDLAND-Great 4BR contemporary surrounding beautiful pool. Three separate yards and outside bonus room that's perfect for workout/art studio/office. NOW $199,900.

TEAKWOOD-M.R. Lary custom 4 BR in Greentree with extensive tile. Extra large MBR with fireplace. Home is immaculate & beautifully decorated Price reduced $197,500

TRINITY MEADOWS-Custom 4 BR with new exterior paint, vinyl, great entertaining h... SOLD ...e walk-in serving bar... ...e master closet. $152,500.

CASTLEFORD-FANTASTIC DRIVE-UP! Master & guest BR down and 2BRs & playroom up! Parquet floors $144,900

OAKRIDGE-Super 4BR family home with 3 big living areas! Located in Greathouse Elementary area and priced to sell at $115,000

FAIRVIEW-Terrific 4 BR, 3 BA, with sequestered master BR located in Plantation Hills & in immaculate condition. HOME WARRANTY $110,000.

NORWOOD-Affordable 4BR with great pool. Located wnthin walking distance of Parker Elementary!! REDUCED $94,500

CLAREMONT-Seller Offering 2 Discount Pts. to Buyer!! adorable 3 BR in Fairmont Park! House sports gleaming tile floors and will have a new roof! A low $75,000

PINE-Bright, sunny 3 BR with tons of storage & built-ins. Located in Fannin school area, this neat house has new carpet. REDUCED $80,000.

NORTH I-Versatile 3BR with 3 living areas! Priced at an affordable $69,000 and located in a super central area.

GOLF COURSE-Townhouse lots (three) $10,000 each! MAKE OFFER

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
Evenings 683-0888
Office 682-9495



Cari Phillips
689-0021
or 520-8357

A south west paradise is the only way to discribe this 4 bedroom 3 bath home with over 4000 sq ft, swimming pool, and hot tub, in Saddle Club South, for more information call Cari Phillips at 520-8357.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CONDO'S!! LEASE OR BUY!!!
EXECUTIVE SUITES AVAILABLE!
TALK TO CARI PHILLIPS
520-8357
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

3203 Delano-2 Bedroom, 1 bath with large lot. Great starter home. Call Cari Phillips 520-8357.

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS CALL CARI PHILLIPS AT CENTRURY 21-MIDTEX 689-0021

RENTALS
To Manage or to Lease ... Call Nelda Welborn at Chaparral Realtors. Property Management Division.
686-7000

730 Suburban Property

ONE Acre, mobile home with addition, two wells, good water, carports, 40 x 40. Slab for shop, fenced, lots of stroage and trees. A real bargain at 30K. Owner will finance part, will take travel trailer as partial down payment. 683-0049 leave message.

REDUCED - Great country home on 1 acre. 3 bedrooms, 2 fulls baths, 2 living areas. For more information call Sharon Harris at Langston Realtors, 682-9495 or 684-3931.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

GREENWOOD SCHOOL DISTRICT

4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas. Fireplace and built in kitchen appliances. Approx. 3200 Sq. FT. 5 acres fenced. 40 x 60 Metal barn, 5 stalls, feed and tack rooms. 2 Water wells, irrigation system, fruit trees. 6402 FM 307. $205,000 possible owner financing available.

Call (915) 684-7236 for appointment.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★



Laura Manulik

"The Key To Better Living"

New To Market

4805 RUSTIC TRAIL-Gorgeous large home, flexible new plan, 2 story, 5,5,3,3 choose paper color, carpets $402,000.

NORTH I-Warwick, beautiful custom home, 3 bedrooms plus study, 4 baths, 2 living areas, high ceilings, quality amenities, sequestered master bedroom, big kitchen, large private patio $198,500

Storey-Veterans assume Loan/ Price Reduced Lease Purchase. $59,900.

Humble - two story contemporary spacious rooms, huge pool, owner ready.

Devonshire & Residential Lot-Owner finance, Polo Park offers, $18,000.

Winchester-Owner will look at any offer, prestige area, contemporary patio home, pool. $159,900.

Saddle Club Lakes - Lots in beautiful lake area, owner will custom build. Financing available.

Cuthbert- Lease or sale, nego. Owner finance. $85,000

Call for info on two beautiful enormous, exclusive homes.

Langston Realtors
Ofc. 682-9495
Res. 683-2327

OMEGA PROPERTIES
(915) 684-3459
Karl F. Armstead, Broker
Tressa N. Armstead, Associate

REDUCED ** STANTON - 72+ acres, 3 bdrm., 2 ba. brick home, in-ground swimming pool, barn w/horse stalls, cotton allotment, irrigated pastures and other amenities. 15 minutes from Midland. $250,000

1207 E.C.R. 128- 4 Bd., 2 1/2 Ba., on 3+ acres in Broken Hills Addn. of Ridge Hts. Separate guest house/office, barn and corrals, fruit and pecan trees and irrigated pasture. Many ammenities. $110,000

CLOVERDALE RD.-Horse facility on 30+ irrigated acres. 2 homes, in-ground swimming pool, 2 mobile homes, indoor arena, stables for 80+ horses. Excellent facility. $395,000

106 E. PINE-3 Bd., 2 Ba., 2 LA. Nice family home in good neighborhood. $40,000

PECOS-1701 MADISON-3 Bd., 2 Ba. Beautiful custom-built home. $75,000

VA-HUD
Multiple Listing Service
Assumptions, Qualifying & Non-Qualifying
Free List & Information How To Buy
JO DENNIS, CRS GRI
DENNIS REALTY 520-9648

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
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It costs no more to have the best... ALWAYS CALL VICKY GARRETT
CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

CHRISTMAS BONUS
This stunning home, just reduced to $185,000, will fill your Christmas wish. 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas including cozy den with fireplace, music room/parlor and huge living area with walls of windows overlooking incredible backyard & rolling pasture beyond. Always call Vicky Garrett.

WHERE'S MY HOME? If your home was listed with Vicky Garrett at Chaparral Realtors it would be here! She advertises the homes she markets...

BE HOME FOR CHRISTMAS
in this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home in Lee school district. Recent plush beige carpeting, Armstrong Solarium flooring, blinds & paint (bone walls w/white trim). Lots of extras like walk-in closets in all bedrooms, sequestered master, park-like backyard, six-panel doors, 2 car garage...make your dream come true. $67,900. Always call Vicky Garrett.

A WINTER WONDERLAND!
Is what you'll find on the 19+ acres where this luxurious home is situated. Windmill, water wells, pond, barns... 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, large atrium, hot tub room - TOP-OF-THE-LINE. $350,000. Always call Vicky Garrett.

GATHER 'ROUND THE TABLE
at Christmas and every day in the pretty dining area with bayed windows of this 3 bedroom home in Fairmont Park. Sunken living room, cul-de-sac location, great storage- $73,500. Always call Vicky Garrett.

GIVE SOMETHING BIG
Like this sprawling home in prestigious Old Midland neighborhood. Offering 4 bedrooms, study, 3 living areas, enormous kitchen & utility, hot tub room, tiled patio with bar & sparkling pool for warmer days - it's the gift of a lifetime. $249,878. Always call Vicky Garrett.

CELEBRATE ALL YEAR
That's what you'll do when you move into this studding colonial home on 17 acres just minutes from town. Luxury living with 4 bedroom, 3 living areas, spectacular kitchen, gorgeous master suite, caretakers apt., guest quarters, 4+ car garage, barns, stalls, greenhouse, tennis court, pool, gazebo...you'll never want to leave. Always call Vicky Garrett

ATTENTION: FOR SALE BY OWNERS?
Establishing fair market value is critical in marketing your home. Vicky will be happy to give her professional broker's price opinion- without cost or obligation, of course. For knowledge, competence and unbeatable service, call VICKY GARRETT Broker Associates.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS 686-7000

Positioned For Performance



WARNING: Listing Your Property With Polly DeVoss May Cause It To Sell!!!

Polly Hodge-DeVoss 697-5618
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

A Few Nicks & Bruises: Yet solid basics makes this large home budget priced. Lots of sq. footage in this 4 bedroom/2 living areas & much more. Plenty of parking & zoned office $54,500.

Cute & Costs Not-a-lot-Just $48,500. For this affordable 3 bedroom, 2 bath home beautiful tile and carpet. Mmmm its nice House - Price! "Y" is for Yes you should see!

Foreclosure....Jolly good buy in this 4 bedroom, 2 bath located in Emerson Goddard area. Fireplace for those winter days & sparkling pool for the summer. $89,900

Springmont-4 bdrm, 4 bath. Better than new $115,500
1313 E. C.R. 128-Beautiful 3 bdrm, 3 bath, Reduced $110,000
Dengar-Really nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Reduced $65,000
Humble-Great buy 3 bdrm, 2 bath ...$46,500
Franklin-Cute 2 bdrm, 2 bath $17,000
Boulder-2 Condos - 2 bdrm, 2 bath $21,000/ea
Neely-1 bdrm Condo $12,500



Kathy Phillips
699-6287
Langston Realtors
685-0400

OPEN SUNDAY

4621 Pasadena
Open From 2 to 4 pm
3 Bedrooms
$51,000
Shown By: Ruth Shields

4500 Teakwood
Open Form 3 to 5
Totally Redone!!
$159,900
Shown By: Marisa Beckett

2406 Terrace
Open From 2 to 4
$86,900
Shown By: John Nobles

2408 Haynes Dr.
Open From 2-4
Very Updated!!
$79,900
Shown By: Shanna Koonce

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
686-7000

Open
2-4
3501 Woodhaven
$164,900
Shown by: Ruth Young
Re/max
682-8820.

720 Homes for Sale

FAMILY HOMES

Angelina.....$84,900
2% Buyer's Incentive! Freshly painted and newer carpet. Large sequestered master suite with 2 walk-in closets. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 12x8 storage bldg. in back.

Dengar.....$69,500
Wydewood location. Quiet neighborhood in the curve. Pride of ownership shows. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fresh & Clean!

Reeves Circle.....$53,000
Private and cozy family cul-de-sac. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Well maintained. Ceiling fans in every room.

W. Storey.....$49,900
Very well kept. Light carpet, bonus room with separate phone line. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 living areas.

Sentinel.....$42,500
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas. Recent paint and new roof. Storm shelter in back.
682-1144
CHARLIE GOSS-BUILDER
New Construction
Nassau Townhomes
(915) 694-8662

BY OWNER 3905 Crestgate. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage, shop and storage. Call 697-2634.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. MIDKIFF
CALL 686-7000

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. New homes starting at $62,000. (915) 520-5096, 563-5096.

GREENWOOD - By Owner. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sprinkler system. $72,500. Call for appointment. (915) 683-4593.

★ Must Sell ★
Excellent home for the money. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car, plus gameroom. Much new in last 2 years. 3507 Woodhaven. $165,000. Patty Hodgens, Abbott Realty. 563-2422 or 694-6860.

TOTALLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 711 Ruby. $28,900. Call (915) 697-7074 or 697-1516.

BY OWNER- Reduced price $42,500. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, utility room, work shop, large covered patio, new roof, double car garage with opener. 4010 Roosevelt. 694-3749.

CHARMING home in excellent condition on a quiet street. Lots of space for the price 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 3 living areas, $73,000. For more information call Sharon Harris at Langston Realtors, 682-9495 or 684-3931.

720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale | 720 Homes for Sale

3 BEDROOM, 2 3/4 bath, refrigerated air. Garage, large backyard, Owner finance possible. Locally shown. 1-(505) 257-2066.

EXTRA nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Crestgate. Great features! Immediate occupancy. Reduced to $109,000. (915) 563-0107.

MAKE offers. Below appraisal. Sell, Rent, Trade- 1206 S. Lorraine, 801 W. Michigan- others. 682-3542.

★ Grassland Estates ★
The House That Jack Built. New 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1 living area, 2 car garage. Starting at $116,000. J.C. Builders, (915) 520-5096, 563-5096.

■■■■■■■■
INVESTORS SPECIAL
4 Bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. $21,900 Cash only. 323 Cloud Street Midland.
1-305-5287-9155
■■■■■■■■

QUALITY custom homes. Call 563-2602 for an appointment or brochure. T.J. Woodruff Construction Co.

★ BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home. Double garage, shop, utility room and much more. Days (915) 520-8202.

Lanier & Co.

Live Oak Dr.....$299,000
Fabulous & Fantastic! Surrounded by breathtaking gardens. Exquisite master suite with 2 separate baths and walk-in closets. Formal living and dining rooms, gourmet kitchen with wonderful built-ins. Tons of luxurious amenities.

Trinity West.....$198,000
Impressive new listing on Radcliff. Absolutely beautiful! Professional decor and landscaping. Snappy colors! 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 3 living areas, double sided fireplace, formal dining, 3 car rear-entry garage, sequestered master and huge bath with separate tub and shower, 2 vanities.

Ridgefield Court.....$183,000
New quality construction by Mike McPherson in coveted Greentree North. Enjoy country club living. Ready for new owner. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car rear entry garage. Lots of luxurious extras.

Polo Park.....$148,000
Elegant home Southampton. Quality construction, newer home. 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car rear-entry garage. Sprinklers, 2 A/C units, 2 hot water heaters. Extra large master bath. Security system with smoke and fire alarms.
682-1144

✔REDUCED: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air. New paint, roof. $29,900. 4611 Ric. 699-0550.

KIMBER- Lea. Long time owners moving up. Well cared for 4 Bdrm, 3 1/2 Ba, 2 living, plus gameroom, sunroom with waterfall. Trees! Lush Landscaping with brick walkway through backyard garden protected by 12' tall shrubs. Workshop! Maximum insulated. Sprinkler, skylites...much more. 3200 sq. ft $113,000! 2803 Maxwell phone #694-5463, 682-1348.

★✓ HUD/VA ✓★

3803	Cimmaron	4/3	$70,000
4601	Lanham#11	3/2.5	$68,600
724	W. Pine	3/2	$63,700
801	Gulf	4/2	$60,550
2409	W. Dengar	3/2	$56,850
2510	CountryClub	2/2	$53,900
3821	Gulf	3/2	$48,050
4304	Crenshaw	3/2	$44,100
718	Boyd	3/2	$41,000
4308	Harvard	3/2.5	$40,000
2609	W. Storey	3/2	$40,000
301	Waverly	3/2	$35,000
313	Willowood	3/2	$33,650
4410	Leddy	3/1.5	$31,100
2604	Kessler	3/1.5	$31,000
3109	Michigan	3/1	$30,900
4512	Parkdale	3/2	$27,950
1802	McDonald	3/1.5	$27,500
4015	Monty	3/2	$26,500
1212	E. Pecan	3/2	$23,550
1223	E. Cuthbert	3/1	$13,000

Robles Real Estate
682-0470 306 E. Illinois
(1 blk E. Reporter-Tele.)
Weekends Call 694-6591
Se Habla Espanol

4311 PARKDALE- brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, family room, den, fireplace, double garage, fenced. New paint inside. $44,500. Owner consider financing. 683-1407.

DON HARVEY REALTORS
(915) 683-5333. Contact us for all your relocation needs.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
FAIRMONT PARK
Non-Qualifying

Asking $10,000 down, take up payments! Available Immediately!
553-1391/ 699-0708

★ OLD MIDLAND Don't miss this updated. 2 Bedroom, (SMB), 2 bath, formal dining and living, central heat and refrigerated air. $32,000. Tierra Realtors. 682-8818.

2 BEDROOM, with garage. Corner lot, 3127 Roosevelt. $2,000 down and owner will carry the note. 682-5007.

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

1205 CASTLEFORD-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, atrium, in Saddle Club. Reduced to $145,000.

6306 DRIFTWOOD-4 bedroom 3 baths, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, in Green Tree. Reduced to $139,900.

#2 TATTENHAM-4 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre. $110,000.

2401 FLARE CT.-3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 car garage, large workshop. $85,000.

4614 ANETTA-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. Great starter home. $53,500.

5101 RIC-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 1 car garage. Non-qualifying. $48,500.

3300 CUNNINGHAM-2 or 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, corner lot. $29,900.

405 N. "G"-2 bedroom, 1 bath, large lot. Reduced to $19,900.

For more information or to see any of these homes please call
ROSE WALKER 699-0642
Century 21 Midtex 689-0021

LANGSTON REALTORS
Call Today!
(915) 685-0400 682-9495

DUPLEX
1713 Marienfeld
$16,000

2105 Whitney
Large 4 bedrooms.
$107,000

Nelda Welborn
Chaparral Realtors
686-7000 or 697-8301

Lanier & Co.

NEW LISTING!
Berkshire Park
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Many improvements
Ceramic tile floors
Updated baths
Large yard
$79,500
682-1144

Open

Realty Unlimited.
362-5887 or 550-5309.
Visit the Christmas Showcase of Homes at Emerald Forest Estates in Odessa! Trade in your home for one of these new homes or custom build...
#11 Emerald Forest - Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 living with a sunroom, 3 baths, 3 garage by Remington Builders, INc.
#31 Amethyst - Dramatic impression, 4 bedroom, family area open to kitchen and breakfast.
#84 Shiloh - Spectacular gourmet kitchen in this 4 bedroom home by Roger Harris Homes, Inc.
#70 Shiloh - Offers Ultimate lifestyle in this 4 bedroom home with fitness room or study off the master bedroom by De Legacie Builders.
Open Houses December 9 - 18 on Fridays 5:30- 9:00 pm, Saturdays 2 - 9 pm, Sundays 2-5 pm.
(Directions: Hwy 191 toward Odessa, turn left or South on Loop 338, Turn East on Eastridge at Seven-Eleven, Right on Stoneyridge, Left on Emerald Forest).

VISTA WEST - Excellent school area - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, study & 3 car garage. Only $94,900 !!! Call Al Peets at Dene Kelly Realtors 687-0595 or evenings 684-8501.

Why Rent?
We have CHEAP houses, LOW down payments, owner finance or FHA or VA.
683-5574 or 682-2231

HUD Homes are sold "As Is." For expert evaluation & representation. Call John Williams Broker/ Builder-Since 1974 Williams & Assoc. 694-9663.

SPACIOUS Home with 3 living areas, close to school and shopping, $57,000. For more information call Sharon Harris at Langston Realtors, 682-9495 or 684-3931.

●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●
FIRST TEXAS REAL ESTATE
OWNERS SAYS "SELL "AND "REDUCE PRICE"

5503 Beechwood... Reduced to $159,500... Quiet Greentree cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 4 bath, 3 car garage, 2 living, formal dining, zoned heating and air condition...Willing to look at offers...Call Dennis Rambo.

1700 Harvard...Old Midland charm, ready to move-in condition, and available yesterday!! Owner will consider carrying note and will look at offers on this great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, formal dining, hardwood floors, plus much more...Reduced to $72,000...Call Dennis Rambo.

3206 Sentinel...Owner has one to many houses... Great 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, formal dining, lots of updating on this corner lot in quiet old midland...Brick fence and outside storage just a beginning..$83,7000.

2304 Bellechase...Plan ahead for the summer... in ground pool surrounded by 3 bedroom, 4 bath, 3 living, formal dining, and more... all located in north midland on a quiet cul-de-sac. $113,400 Call Dennis Rambo.

RECIPE FOR SATISFACTION
1000 Sinclair. Brick floors, corner lot, well landscaped, quiet area, old midland, large kitchen, 2 living, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining, possible owner finance... Mix together and add your famnily...Guaranteed to make you satisfied...Price reduced to $83,000... Call Dennis Rambo.

Dennis Rambo 684-3890 office
683-7147 Home 561-3890 Digital Pager
●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●●

Lanier & Co.

St. Andrews.....$92,000
Large newer home in Fairmont Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large formal dining room. Freshly painted everywhere! Sprinkler system.

Apperson.....$69,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. New A/C, recent paint. Excellent maintenance, wonderful family area!

Ohio.....$37,500
Don't Pay Rent! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, fireplace, central heat and air. Water well and sprinkler system. Workshop in back.

682-1144

QUALIFYING Assumption. 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, large living area, fireplace, Bush/ lee. Payments $573 with 15 .1/2 years left. Equity $10,000. 687-2648. Owner-agent.

Lanier & Co.

FASCINATING
" OLD MIDLAND"
Museum Area.....$83,900
Very clean, comfy, spacious and charming home on Missouri. Hardwood and imported tile floors. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining. Large backyard with lots of storage.

Kansas.....$79,900
REDUCED! Terrific price. Unique & contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 stunning marble fireplaces, music nook off of cozy den, gorgeous backyard with hot tub.

Non-Qualifying.....$50,000
First Balance-$46,657, monthly payment. $568, interest 10.5%, 24 years remaining, Approx. equity $3,343. Unique floor plan on Kansas. 2 bedrooms, rented guest cottage in back, hardwood floors.

New Listing!.....$45,000
Updated home on Louisiana. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining. Hardwood floors, freshly painted, pretty backyard.

Cuthbert.....$26,900
Being totally remodeled. 2 bedroom bunglaow. New carpet and plumbing fixtures and plumbing.
682-1144

●●●●●●●
PERMIAN BASIN HOME INSPECTION
BILL KERR
(915) 699-6535
STATE LICENSE #3624
Inspection for
Pre-owned & New homes

★A TOUCH OF SOUTHWEST in the Kimber- Lea addition. Non-qualifying, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, huge living area with fireplace. Ceramic tile, sequestered master with bath. Move-in condition. Asking $98,500. 520-8445, 684-4411.

MUST Sell! Assumable 9.5% note. 4 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living, double garage. 2408 Cimmaron. (915) 687-3725.

✔ 4300 CRESTGATE...4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, wet bar, 2,885 sq. ft. $109,000. 689-7554.

NON- Qualifying Assumption. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, single garage. Payment $464, $2,000 equity. 4415 Harlowe. 694-8238.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
$45.50 per Sq. ft.
Includes Lot, Crown molding, tile, covered porches, and more.
Call J & L Homes
(915) 699-7849

FOR Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplaces, waterwell, workshop, large lot. 3300 Princeton. (915) 694-2742.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

BY Owner, church parsonage. Newly renovated 2,000 plus sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, 3 living areas, storage building. $59,900. 4627 Leisure. By appointment only 694-2065 8 am-8 pm.

■★■★■★■★■★■★■

LIST Your House With Us! The Prudential Adobe Realtors
Call (915) 683-9548

725 Condos Townhouses

MELTON Alley town home back on market. Sale fell thru! 2 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, No Yard Maintenance. $52,500. Pat Howard, Realtor, (915) 563-9036.

GULFSHORE: 3608 Tampico. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, office, double garage, courtyard. $55,000. UP Group, (915) 684-7788.

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



OPEN 2-4 6831 ISLAND CIRCLE

A very special home on the course in Greentree. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formals, study, den, perfect kitchen, 3-car garage, water well, gorgeous pool/terrace area. Even a special place for a grand piano! A must to see!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

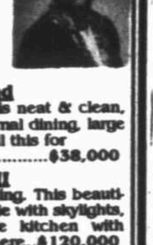
PLEASE CALL ABOUT THESE OTHER SPECIAL HOMES

ONE OF MIDLAND'S FINEST. Old world quality and warm elegance. Luxuriously proportioned "Grand" room, formal dining, elegant master suite with study, 3 bedroom children's wing. Gorgeous outdoor living area with pool and cabana. Located on a coveted cul-de-sac.

A RARE FIND. Exceptional 4 bedroom townhome conveniently located near schools and shopping. All new plush pile carpet, all new paint, vaulted ceilings. Super country kitchen with breakfast and den areas. Play room, pool and so reasonably priced. Let's look.

JOANNE LANGSTON
683-8386 HOME 685-0400 OFFICE
559-4901 MOBILE
Langston REALTORS

Coldwell-Banker American Realty
1030 Andrews Hwy.
Suite 202
559-1814 - 694-0444
689-7700



Cutest Home Around
Drive by 4606 Mercedes & look at this neat & clean, nice open floorplan featuring 3 br, formal dining, large rooms, water well, sprinkler system. All this for $38,000

4500 Westminster!!
Call Lavonne about this special financing. This beautiful home is a special contemporary style with skylights, pretty vaulted ceilings, unbelievable kitchen with island, jennaire and pretty tile everywhere...$120,000

Diamond In The Rough
When you see the neighborhood and realize the potential, hidden in this Meadow Park gem, 3 br, 2 bath, large dining room with 1 living area with fireplace $117,000

Close To Everything
Three bedroom, formal dining, large rooms - Only minutes from shopping and downtown. Beautiful yard with masonry fence. Owner would consider lease purchase. Talk with Lavonne $39,500

Commercial Property on Andrews Hwy.
Call about this large building across from the hospital. Seller Motivated. Only $89,500

Townhouse
1 bedroom only $12,000

MAY YOUR HOLIDAY SEASON BE FULL OF LOVE & HAPPINESS

ERA Carriage Company, Realtors

#36 Plaza Center
Midland, Texas 79705
(915) 684-5881
(915) 684-3907 fax



LOUISE CULVER GRI, CRS, CRB Broker-Owner

CAROL HENSON	683-8658	ROSCOE MARTINEZ	697-3597	JOHN MULDROW SALESMAN	683-3436
BEVERLY BULLEN BKR, ASSOC	685-0851	RENATA LEONARD	694-5905	LOUISE CULVER CRS, CRB	682-0635
LES CARNES	697-3753	LEE CULVER	697-9388	LEE DENNY BROKER ASSOC	694-4637
DANA CHANDLER GRI	694-0532	LUCILLE HAYTER	698-9732	MARY LYNN PARSLEY	683-7070
WANDA HINES	683-2002	VIRGINIA MORROW	756-3495	JILL PERKINS BKR, ASSOC	694-8804
CAROLINE GANEM	683-7575	SCHERRY GATEWOOD	697-0280	BETTY FORD BKR, ASSOC	694-4177
ANNE BREEDING	683-1809				

4 OR MORE

CUTHBERT Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bed, 2 liv. ar $495,000
HEATHER-Large 4/5/2 in Saddle So. Beautifully maintained Lovely 2 story, contemporary. Will Lease $225,000
RIDMAR-New to market - coveted area, lovely 4-3-2 in perfect perfect condition gorgeous $147,500
AUBURN-Lovely large 4-3-3, new shop, great curb appeal/pretty trees, new to market $119,500
LEHIGH-Great 4-2-3 - wonderful back yard for kids. New listing $110,500
WINFIELD-This 4-2-2 is in excellent condition, new paint, carpet is nice, owner anxious $94,500
FRONTIER-4-2-2 NO assump. Large rooms, beautiful yard, new listings $82,250
ROOSEVELT-Large 4 bedrm. 3 baths, home warranty, great buy $34,950

2-3 BEDROOMS

BELLECHASE-great new listing, 3-2-2, lite & brite, perfect view of pool $98,900
PRINCETON-Old Midland, 3-2-2, fresh paint, new carpet, washer/dryer/refrig $79,950
THORNBERRY-3-2-2, lovely pool, large kitchen eating area, some updating, Super Clean $74,500
BOYD-Needs TLC, could be lovely 3-2-2 great area of nice homes - MAKE OFFERS $74,500
SINCLAIR-3-2-2 move-in condition. New A/C & heat & double oven $69,950
DENGAR-3-2-2 in beautiful condition, 1 owner, lg patio, Convenient location $67,500
WHITTLEWAY-2 special TH's that are in excellent condition, convenient loction, 2-3-2 each $64,500
HUMBLE-Great patio home 2-2-2 in great area, private patio QUALIFYING ASSUM. $59,950
ANETTA-Lovely 3-2-2 for perfect condition, great storage, pretty landscaping $54,900
DENTCREST-great for investment or inexpensive living "as is" 3-2-2, wonderful closets ..... U/C
LOUISIANA-3-2 with new paint outside, work shop, 1 yr. warr has large kitchen ..... U/C
THORNRIDGE-cute 3-2-1 in excellent condition plus stove & refrig, 1 yr. warr $43,500
WOODCREST-Home warranty on this 3-2-1 in great condition VA Assump $35,000
OHIO-To be sold "as is" rental on back ..... U/C
GODDARD-Neat and clean near schools, 3-2-2, garden room/study $79,000
HAYNES-3/3/2 great house with pool & cabana - 2 living areas near schools $76,500
NO. MAIN-1 owner-absolutely lovely 3-2-2, appraised Car lift in backyard $40,000
STANTON-3 bed, 1 bath, nice room for starter $34,500
STANTON-Very nice 3-2 in town - great starter home. large master...REDUCED $33,000
ATLANTA-Cute 3 bed, 1 bath, needs ome TLC, could be cute $23,950
CO. RD. 112-Could be 4 bed, large shop on 2 ac. $48,750
DELMAR-3-2-1 "As is" great neighborhood, large rooms good closets $29,000
THOMASON-Great starter 3-1 needs some TLC $22,000

2-3 BEDROOMS

WAVERLY-Nice 2 bd has stove & refrig, large lot ..... U/C
BOULDER-2 condos - 2-1 close to shopping, new on market REDUCED ..... $14,000 EA.
STANTON-Nice 2-1-1 great starter or investment property $19,000

PRICE CHANGES

GREENTREE BLVD.-Townhouse/style house with gorgeous view 3-3-2, REDUCED, Newly decorated $145,000
NORTHFIELD-Immaculate 4-3-3 in Trinity Meadows corporate & just reduced to sell $135,250
HAYNES-Lovely duplex in convenient location, 3-2-2 each side - big, big! Good Investment. REDUCED $119,500
SEABOARD-Beautiful, lite & brite, 4-3-3 - REDUCED...Great family home, tri-level plan $109,900
NO. "D"-Convenient location, excellent condition, 3-2-2 with lovely sun room or hobbies. $74,500
BOULDER-Lovely TH with gorgeous atrium - master down, jacuzzi. BRING OFFERS $65,000
ASHDOWN-Great buy in Saddle Club So. 3-2-2 extra parking pad ..... U/C
PRESTON-Lots of TLC. 3/2/2 lg. master, new roof & a/c Bush/Abell Schools...REDUCED $82,000
BOYD- lovely old Midland 4-2-2. Sold "as is", great bargain ..... U/C
W.H. 620-5 yrs old on 1/2 acre - clean large rooms, close in but country living in Stanton 3-2-1 ..... $59,000
LEISURE-Lovely 4-2-2. New carpet, paint, appliances - beautiful courtyard Reduced, owners anxious $55,000

LOTS OF LOTS

CALDERA-2 lots, owner/fiannce ..... $7,500 & $9,500
SPARTAN-Owner will build ..... $7,200 (Lot)
RICHMOND-Polo Park, 86x100 ft $13,500

COUNTRY SPACES

210 ACRES-on Loop 250 & Lamesa Rd $4,390,840
FANTASTIC-4-4-3 on 19 ac - call for preview, shows beautifully $320,000
CO. RD. 1195-3-2 modern, neat clean attractive home ..... HWY. 307 in Greenwood is on 5 ac. 2 water wells $122,500
CR. RD. 130E-home on 2.5 is nice plus 65 pecan $119,000
CO. RD. 113-could be 4 bd, large shop, 2 ac. $48,750
C.R. 125 E-1.10 A.C., 2 bed, 1 bath, 2 story, work being done $40,000
CO. RD. 12#1-5AC, water good, Bld Site $36,500
CR. RD. 90 E-Easy access, neat, clean 2-1 ..... $32,000
CO. RD. 132-Darling house on .72 ac. Neat & clean won't last long $29,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES

VET CLINIC & OSTRICH HATCHERY-Owner carry. Great Business Opportunity $275,000
CO. RD. 1241-5 ac, water, good bldg. site $36,500
I-20-3 acre near museum $14,500

Don Harvey, Realtors®



LOOKING FOR A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE?... GIVE US A CALL!

For all of your property management needs call the professionals Don Harvey Realtors

**** We're Moving ! ****
to : 2706 Cuthbert Suite B 200 Adjacent to Albertsons & Sheets Eye Clinic. Come by and see our new home.

Featured Homes

GREENWOOD LIVING AT IT'S BEST- This 4 bedroom 2 bath brick home is perfect for the country boy. Sequestered master was made for a person of style; master bath is raised for a little individuality. Fruit and oak trees. The inside of this home is great, but men you gotta see the metal shop or barn in back w/ concrete floor and insulation. Priced at $112,000. Call **TEDDY SEALES.**

QUITE LOCATION ON PERMIAN CT...3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with fireplace, swimming pool & hot tub. Walk to Bonham and Alamo schools. Call **FORREST TAYLOR.**

TRULY UNIQUE- home on the golf course in Greentree. This homes extraordinary view of the course is breathtaking. 4 bedrooms, study , 2 living areas. Call **BEVERLY DWYER**

LOTS OF SPACE AND STORAGE- In this appealing family home. This home is complete with: 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths, 2 living areas, a formal dining area, and a circle driveway.

LOVELY OPEN FLOOR PLAN - 4 bedroom 2 bath home on St. Andrews. Comes with fireplace, outside storage area, and 2 car garage. Call **GINA SEALES.**

THIRTY EIGHT ACRES- of pasture in restricted area, with good water, partially fenced, MISD. Great land for horses, and children. Also available. Choice 10 acre corner location with water well, partially fenced, restricted, MISD. Call **MAY BARBER.**

YOUR HEART WILL FIND ITS HOME HERE- Love and care went into updating this 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Swimming pool in backyard. Call **RICK PIERCE**

RENOVATE OR REMOVE- Large old ranch house on S. Midland Dr.,next to Holiday Inn Holidom. Approximately .75 acre, zoned C-3, light industrial. Call **MAY BARBER.**.

LOOKING FOR A 3 BEDROOM RENTAL? - Look no further than this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage home on Spraberry. Would make a great starter home. Call **TEDDY SEALES.**

NEW PRICE! LOTS OF ROOM- Sequestered 4th bedroom, 2 living areas, sunporch, 3.5 baths. Low maintenance yard. Recent a/c and roof. $112,500. Call **BOBETTE STARNES.**

AS GOOD AS WINNING THE LOTTERY...WELL ALMOST! Come home to this 3 bedroom 2 bath. With 2 living areas, fireplace, and 2 car garage. Great neighborhood. Call **BEVERLY DWYER.**

GREAT LOCATION- Midland College area duplexes. Great shopping access. Investors and 1st time buyers

COME LOOK AND SEE- this 3 bedroom 2 bath home on Waverly. Open patio off the kitchen, fireplace, and a storeroom out back w/ electricity. Call **GINA SEALES.**

OFFICE SPACE WITH VISIBILITY- If you are looking for an office space and a good location, This is it. Call **RICK PIERCE.**

WOW! WHAT A HOUSE! 3 bedroom 2 bath home on McDonald has 2 living areas (one with skylight),Burber carpet & parquet flooring, and 2 car garage. Call **TEDDY SEALES.**

NIFTY FIFTIES- Nicely redecorated 3 bedroom 2 bath home with study or 4th bedroom, large kitchen, Ben Franklin stove, garage/ workshop, new roof, corner lot. Call **MAY BARBER.**

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS- This beautiful 4 bedroom 3 bath in old Midland was built in the early 50's. This lovely home has been completely renovated. 2 fireplaces, wonderful workshop, sprinkler system- this home has it all. Call **BEVERLY DWYER.**

COUNTRY PROPERTY...2 acres with a 40 X 60 building makes this place perfect for country living. Several horse pens, storage tanks, and a water well. Owner says he would finance with reasonable down payment. $25,000. Call **TEDDY SEALES.**

CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING...in this great older Midland 3 bedroom 1.75 bath home, with 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, fireplace, covedred patio, and brand new carpeting throughout - nice large utility room, plus 2 car garage. Hurry and call **MARTHA GALYEAN, today.**

ONLY $10,000...For small 2 bedroom 1 bath home on the SE edge of Midland. Great fixer upper for little cash. Call **MAY BARBER.**

PRIVATE AND ON A CORNER- This townhouse on Aspen has very little yard work. Complete with 3 bedrooms 2.5 baths fireplace, 2 c garage, and lovely patio. Call **GINA SEALES.**

BREATHTAKING DECOR... This beautiful 4 bedroom Greentree home has it all. The living areas and formals are wonderfully arranged and the kitchen is to-die-for! Call **BEVERLY DWYER.**

WANT TO BUILD? 4818 Kensington , in Polo Park, is a great lot for a townhouse. $11,500. Call **BOBETTE STARNES.**

MOBILE HOME LOT.. Large double corner lot on Fisher street, with water well & septic, city utilities available. For directions, call **MAY ADELAIDE BARBER, and make an offer.**

PRICE REDUCTION!!- 4 bedroom 3.5 bath, 2 living areas, built in bookcases, and a lovely pool, make this home on Dengar a dream come true for only $119,500

A STEAL OF A DEAL- Owners anxious to sell. 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 1 car garage, 2 living areas, large covered porch, new roof, in Bonham/Alamo district. Lovely ceramic tile in kitchen, berber carpet in the living and bedrooms. Call **MAY BARBER.**

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LOTS OF ROOM ?... Then you need to see this 3 bedroom 1.5 bath home with 3 living areas and covered patio that is surrounded by beautiful trees. Sprinkler system makes yard work simpler. $40,000. Call **TEDDY SEALES.**

LOVELY HARDWOOD FLOORS.. underneath the carpet, cathedral ceiling in living room and corner cupboards in dining room. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in old Midland comes with 2 car garage, bonus room, on large corner lot. Call **MAY BARBER.**

BEAUTIFUL HOME WITH LOTS OF TREES- 3 bedroom 1.75 bath home on Dengar, with 2 living areas, 2 fireplaces, a 2 car garage, and a cellar. Call **MARTHA GALYEAN.**

FOUR SOUTHSIDE LOTS- Adjacent to each other. Buy one or all four. Non-restricted, septic tank, city water available after January 1, 1995. Call **BEVERLY DWYER.**

HANDY MAN SPECIAL-Bring your hammer, nails, and saws. Handy guys, gals or 1st time buyers, fixup this 3bed- room 1 bath home to be your very own. Call **RICK PIERCE.**

ROOM LOTS OF ROOM- In this 4 bedroom 2 bath home with 2 living areas. Extra large den with fireplace, and a great kitchen for the great cook. Call **TEDDY SEALES.**

TAKE A LOOK...at this duplex downtown on Missouri. Some repair is needed, but this is a good investment for $20,000. For more information, call **MARTHA GALYEAN**

MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS... Cute 3 bedroom 2 bath home waiting for You! With a double car garage, a fireplace for those cold winter nights ahead, large dining area for the family, and a fenced yard. $49,995. To see, call **MAY ADELAIDE BARBER.**

GORGEOUS GOLF COURSE VIEW ON HACKBERRY! This 4 bedroom 2.75 bath home has 2 living areas, a & kitchen w/ island. Beautiful, lots of windows and a flowing floor plan



2819 MAXWELL.....$112,500
LARGE FAMILY HOME...This beautiful 4 bedroom 3.5 bath home has it all. With 2 living areas, sunporch, and a 2 car garage. Call **BOBETTE STARNES.**
OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY 2:00-4:00



4703 PRINCETON.....$49,995
MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS...Cute 3 bedroom 2 bath home. is waiting for you. With 2 car garage, a fireplace for those cold winter nights, and a large dining area for the family holiday dinner. Talk to **MAY ADELAIDE BARBER.**

BETTY TAYLOR....Broker, CRS, GRI	694-6842	GINA SEALES.....Associate	697-6236
MAY BARBER....Broker Assoc., GRI	687-5203	TEDDY SEALES.....Associate	697-6236
BEVERLY DWYER.....Associate	682-5903	BOBETTE STARNES....Broker Assoc	6872558
MARTHA GALYEAN..Broker,Assoc	689-0776	FORREST TAYLOR.....Associate	694-3311
RICK PIERCE....Associate	694-3958		

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740 Out of Town Property

NEAR JUNCTION, TEXAS

Historical Rock mansion, 155 Acres, 1/4 mile Llano River, Tennis court, 500 pecan trees, riparian water rights. Turkey, deer, fishing. Possible financing.
Floyd Price Realtors
Kerrville 210-896-5666 or Bob 210-895-5340.

750 Lots and Acreage

RESIDENTIAL Lot for Sale BY OWNER. Choice Sub-division. Lee High Area. North of Loop 250. West of Midkiff Street. Close to Mall. $9,950. Owner will finance. 697-6091.

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

1005 N. "D"-Mature trees, lush landscaping, privacy fence. Call for details Andi Wiggins, Langston Realtors, 682-9495, 697-5202.

3 ADJOINING Residential lots. 415, 417, 419 W. Dengar. $2,850 each. Joan Noel Langston Realtors (915) 682-9495.

MIDWAY Country Estates. Go out 1788 North to County Road 40, between Midland/ Odessa. 1 acre lots, $3,500. 1/2 acre lots, $2,000. Owner finance, low down or trade. (915) 699-2429.

NEW HOUSE just completed at Pecan Plantation in Granbury. 1012 Wedgefield Road. Golf course lot with pond view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car plus golf cart garage. $134,500. (214) 306-1393.

JUST REDUCED!

★ **4112 SPRINGFIELD** ★
5 bedroom/4 baths
179,900 w/$2,000
Buyers closing cost.

★ **4476 HACKBERRY** ★
6 Bedrooms/ 4 baths on Golf Course 283,900 w/$2,000 buyers closing.

★ **4815 RUSTIC TRAIL** ★
4 Bedroom/3 baths, 2 living areas.
$209,900.00

CALL BILL JACKSON 683-9548 or 559-0205
Prudential Adobe Realtors

750 Lots and Acreage

142 ACRES ON FM 1788
1 mile south of Texas Instruments, adjacent to Skeet and Gun Club. Owner will sell part or all. Please call Joanne Langston Realtors. (915) 685-0400 ofc.; 683-8386 home.

1/2 ACRE to 90 Acre sites. Water wells, septic systems, pecan trees. Owner financing. Thomas B. King, realtor, (915) 682-6000.

56 ACRES on County Road 1213 South, South of Garden City Hwy. C & I Realty 682-0204.

PRIME Acreage in Greenwood area. 3 acres, partial pipe fence surrounding. $18,500. 686-8111 or 694-2241.

3 ACRES south of Midland. Large in-ground pool, 14' x 72' 2 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home. 686-1861 after 10 am.

760 Farms & Ranches

50-200 ACREs near Lake Ivie, Coleman County, great hunting, water, can Texas Vet, broker (915) 636-4493.

HUNTERS. 84 acres south of Midland near Del Rio west of the Pecos River. Judge Roy Bean area. REPOSSESSION. $995 down. $127 per month. Owner financed. No credit check. 210-(210) 921-6476.

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

18 Years of Service
Providing Midland..."THE BEST"



SUNRISE COURT-large 4Br./3Ba. home with 3 car garage, executive master br. and bath. AC and heat zoned, many extras *$176,000*

HE... Super ...places, Hills *$105,000*

SOLD

...c 4Br./3Ba. ...y home, 2 fire- tub in Plantation

RADCLIFF-Bright interior of this huge 2 story 4Br/3Ba with pool & 2Lv., 3 car garage, gigantic lot priced at...*$179,900*

WHITNEY-Super 4Br./3Ba. Very large home, new den kitchen area Priced Right *$107,000*
WESTMINSTER-Picturesque 3Br./2Ba. 1 Lv., Secluded Cul-de-sac, treed backyard *$94,900*
GULF-3Br./2Ba., Shiny wood floors, Ceramic tile kitchen, Custom Paint inside, Super Trees, ... *SOLD*
HAYNES DRIVE-Brand new Listing, Large 3 Bedroom home in Northtown edition *$79,900*
WEDGEWOOD-Super nice townhouse, plantation shutters, formal dining, 2Br./2Ba. large master ..... *SOLD*
MICHIGAN-Lots of upgrades, New carpet, beautiful ceramic tile flooring, beautiful backyard *$73,500*
GULF-Large family is needed here! Many repairs already done, carpet allowance, Great Price *$72,000*
GULF-Superb family home, in Great condition, Very versitile floorplan, Close to new Hospital site *$69,900*
FREDNA-This one Shines. A 3Br./2Ba., Breakfast nook, in Wydewood ..... *SOLD*
BAUMAN-Lots of home for your money super 3Br./2Ba., office in Home, water well. Priced at *$67,500*
MICHIGAN-Dream Kitchen, Too many upgrades to list, Oversized lot, Location and VALUE *$58,900*
ILLINOIS-Very oversized home, lots new throughout, Gameroom and Den Priced right *$57,900*
PASADENA-What a terrific starter home with 3 Br. and 2 living areas, over 1800 sq. ft. *$51,000*
GARFIELD-Darling stone home in Central Midland, Hardwood floors, remodeled kitchen *$49,900*
WILSHIRE-Absolutely Stunning! Tile backsplash, white and black ceramic tile flooring, crown moulding *$49,900*
ILLINOIS-Parquet wood floors throughout, 3Br./2Ba. One owner, no paint siding *$45,000*
TENNESSEE-Cute Older Home in Old Midland, Lots of possibilities, Rental in Back! ..... *SOLD*
STOREY-Wonderful starter home, 3Br./2Ba. in West Midland, Large backyard ..... *SOLD*
NAVAJO-Great country home. 4Br./2Ba. Large garage plus workshop ..... *SOLD*
WASHINGTON-Super starter home, 4Br./2Ba. Large garage plus workshop *$39,000*
RHODE ISLAND-Roomy residential Zoned Commercial, Great starter or investment *$24,000*
BOULDER-Fairmont Park Condo's Various floorplans available, Super investment property! Each *$21,000*

Tracy Dau	694-4732	Vicky Garrett,GRI, CRSBroker Assoc.	683-0976
Kay Pederson, GRI	682-4922	Teresa Griffin	697-5206
Deborah Pierce	520-5554	Harold Gregory	694-7310
Linda Shores, Corp. Svcs	694-4508	Marisa Beckett	699-7161
Jody Smith	694-9426	Mary Gregory	694-7310
Linda Smith	694-5892	Christopher Higgins	697-6110
Peggy Strong, GRI, CRS	694-5762	Alice Howard, Broker Assoc.	694-3040
Nelda Welborn	697-8301	Ruth Shields	563-3680
Phyllis Garner	683-2535	John Nobles, GRI	694-4464
John R. Beckett	699-6272	Tom Tupman	694-3800
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Shanna Koonce	697-4822		

Norma Pine Broker/Owner 682-0662

MLS "EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO $OLD!!"
686-7000 FREE INFO PACKAGE ON ANY CITY!

760 Farms & Ranches

HILL COUNTRY RANCHES

320 acres west of Junction. 1/2 mile frontage on south LLano river, beautiful, deep water, good improvements, loaded with wildlife, includes lots of equipment. A good deal! at $260,000 with terms.
500 acres Kimbell county. Pretty water, lots of trees, deer and turkey. $575 per acre.
1,000 acres near Junction. Good Live oak country. Pretty year round creek and lots of wildlife. Heck of a deal at $450 per acre.
2,800 acres near Campwood, very private, beautiful water, lots of game, home, hunter's paradise. WOW! $275 Acre. Terms.
Schulgen Ranch Sales.
Kerrville, Texas
210-896-5503

770 Resort Property

ESCAPE to Oak Creek Lake. Quality residence, over 1,800 square feet. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, updated kitchen with island and built-ins, central air and heat, wet bar, wood stove, 3 level patio. Morgan Real Estate, 1-235-1762.

LAKE BUCHANAN. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. 600 ft. sandy beach. Call Renee Thomas, LREA, Horseshoe Bay Corp. 1-800-292-1545.

780 Business Property

2900 RANKIN Highway. 8 acres, 580 ft. on highway frontage. All Utilities. Very low taxes. Area is developing. Priced to sell. 684-7188.

OFFICE building located at 1309 W. Wall, approx. 5500 sq. ft., well built with covered parking, full kitchen and bath, Mature trees. Sprinkler system, fenced in yard. Show by appointment only. 683-5261.

780 Business Property

2500' METAL building with office on 3 acres. Good water. Garden City Hwy.

LEASE: 4,000' building and 3 offices and yard for auto/oil field service. Garden City Hwy.

INDUSTRIAL Park. 46,000' building with offices and 2 acres undeveloped on Loop 250 and IH20.

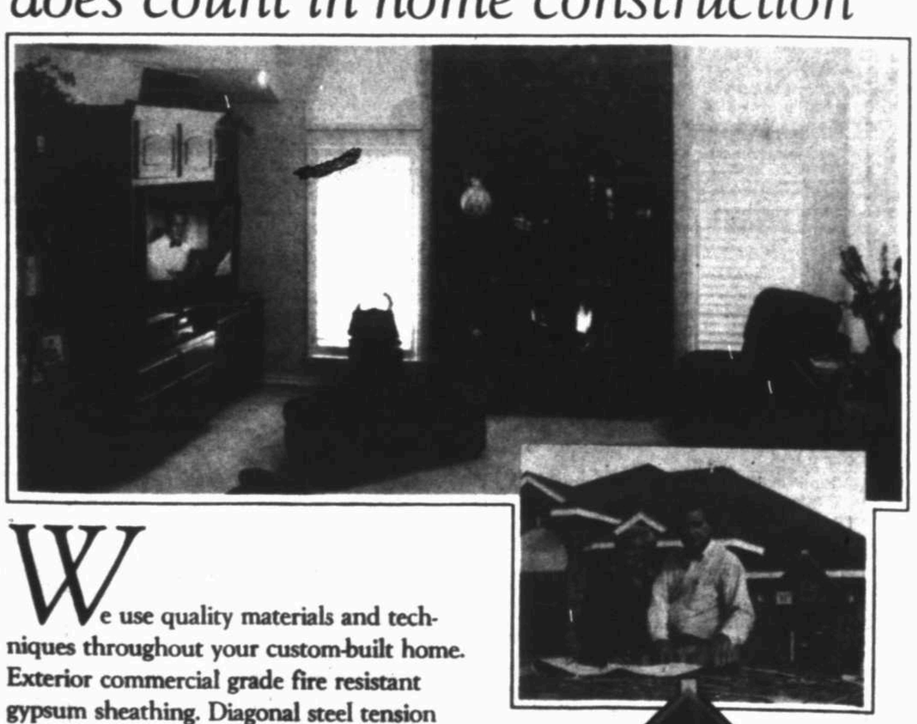
ACREAGE on West Loop 250. GIFT SHOP in shopping center on Loop 250.

Call Don Roderick Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

Classified Cool 682-6222

EXCELLENT Vacant business property. Southwest corner Midkiff and I-20, 377 ft. on pavement. Cost me $16,000. Offering for $7,000 with terms, will trade. Offer good through December 31, 1994. 699-0328.

What you can't see does count in home construction



We use quality materials and techniques throughout your custom-built home. Exterior commercial grade fire resistant gypsum sheathing. Diagonal steel tension straps for added wind load support. Sound insulation at bath walls to all common walls. Special commercial techniques in installing exterior wall insulation. And many others.

Want to know more?
Call for an appointment or a free brochure.
563-2602

Tom Woodruff

T. J. Woodruff Construction Co.
Midland

780 Business Property

CONVIENCE Store, Inventory and equipment. Buy or lease the building. Lease the gas pumps. For information send to: P.O. Box 10681, Midland, Texas 79702.
★ MCKENZIE- OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ (915) 684-6278 ★

780 Business Property

40' X 100' BUILDING with 10 offices, shop water well fenced. 7.52. acres. Sell or lease. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

40' X 100' BUILDING with 10 offices, shop, water well, fenced, 7.52 acres. Sell or lease. Underwood Real Estate, 682-9378.

790 Investment Property

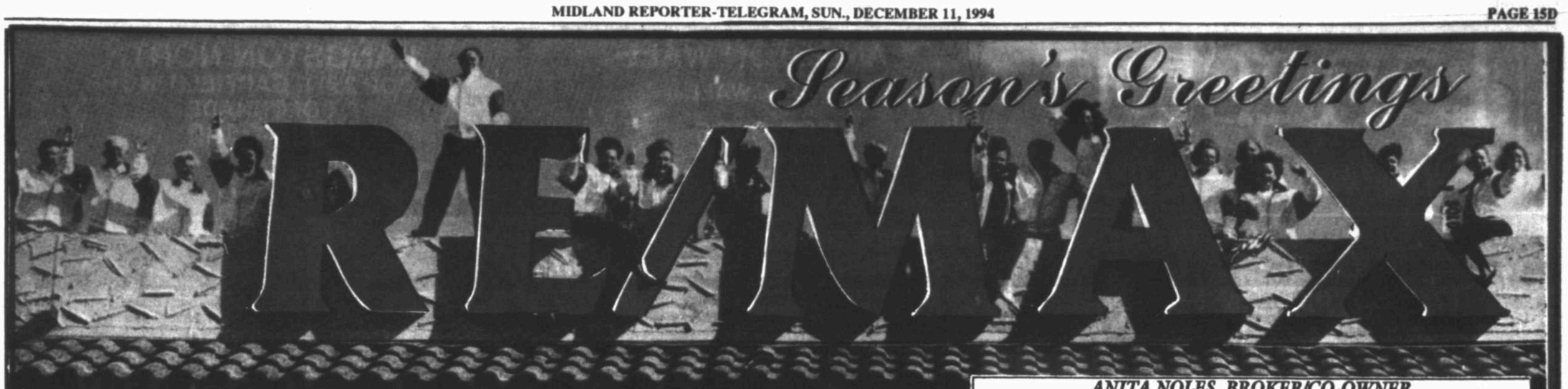
APARTMENTS for sale on 1300 N. Pecos. 685-1226.

Sell it in the Classifieds 682-6222

790 Investment Property

52 Apartment Unit - Midland, great cash flow. $750,000. Owner finance, small down or trade. 214-480-0663.

PURCHASE Before December 31. 4 condo type apartments for $30,000. $8,000 down. Owner carries $22,000 at 8.5% interest 689-8114.



Midland's Most Exciting Real Estate Team

ANITA NOLES, BROKER/CO-OWNER
MARILYN JO SMITH, RELOCATION DIRECTOR/CO-OWNER
RELOCATION HOTLINE: 1-800-299-0377



KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131 or 685-4028

ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES
- ✓ IRWIN CT priced to sell ..... SOLD
- ✓ COWDEN INVESTOR delight! ..... PENDING
- ✓ BOYD 3/2/2, WARRANTY $69,900
- ✓ HODGES 4/4/2, Executive Townhome.. $175,000

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT



KIRK FRENCH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
"Million Dollar Producer"
682-8820 Ext. 141 or 699-0969,

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE-Approx. 2800 sq. ft. of warehouse space plus 500 sq. ft. of office space for lease at a great price. Drive by 1501 W. Industrial and then call Kirk for more information.

2901 REBEL-Large 3BR/2 1/2 B[illegible] with two living areas ..... SOLD $92,500

I'M OUT OF LISTINGS AGAIN - PLEASE CALL



joyce brickey
CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
Relocation Specialist
682-3191 or 682-8820, Ext. 127

ATTENTION BUYERS-Don't just be a Home Shopper, Let Joyce show you how to become a Happy Home Owner.

ATTENTION SELLERS:-This is the MOST FESTIVE time of the year to market your home. Call Joyce.

WONDERFUL NEW LISTING...and very affordable!! 3 bedrooms, Great spacious living area w/large windows...2 car garage + 2 car carport...Priced to sell!!! $69,200

AFFORDABLE GREENTREE BEAUTY-Not many opportunities to live at the Country Club in a newer home for this price!! Give me a call & let me show you the interior of this 3+BR, I think your going to like what you see. Call Soon ..... Only $108,900

SHOWS LIKE A MILLION!!!!!-White paneled family room, lovely carpeting, gorgeous wall covering, [illegible] tiled kitchen, formal dining...priced under current appraisal ..... SOLD $69,000

FAIRMONT PARK. LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD-What a great price for this lovely 3BR-2BA located near one of the best neighborhood parks for family enjoyment...Sellers want to talk contract! $70,000

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS/COUNTRY LIVING-A home to be proud of located among the trees. Charming older beauty that has been updated...Also includes 10 acres...Call me for details! $94,000

It's a SOLD world out there when you list with joyce!
CALL TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY!
Have A Joyous Holiday Season!

Happy Holidays

We Need Listings Because
RE/MAX Doesn't Just List Houses
We SELL Them!!
For PROVEN RESULTS Call a
RE/MAX Relocation Specialist Today!

OPEN 2-4
2204 Golf Course
GREAT - quality, personality
REDUCED TO $110,000
Shown by: Jo Braden

3117 W. Ohio - $48,900
Shown by: Clemmie Sorge

5404 Dreal ..... SOLD
Shown by: Anita Noles, Marilyn Jo Smith
300 Soloman
3309 Stanolind
Shown by: Jan Melton

OPEN 2-5
3913 Fairwood Court
in Mockingbird Heights. 4B/R, 2 Living areas with formal dining. 2 fireplaces. New construction by Gilbert Bates. $257,500
Hosted by: Joel Oldham



SKEET DOSS
"Realtor of the year 1993"
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 156

Let Skeet "SHOOT" you into a New Home!

EXECUTIVE HOMES

SADDLE CLUB NORTH Come enter a new world all to itself. Exceptional and elegant. Needs absolutely nothing!

NORTH L STREET Pristine location! Large home with screened porch to enjoy these evenings. 4/2 with den and formals. Nice curb appeal!

SHELL-Cul-de-sac location. Large 4 bedroom with brick, wood and tile floors. Elegant home in pristine location. Huge trees! Beautiful!!

KANSAS-New listing. Old Midland beauty. Large comfortable home. 3 bedrooms with study. Large lot and nice features. Nice Property!!!!!

SINCLAIR-New kitchen, den and new master wng. Not the same old plan but a neat home. 4/3 and every inch a stunning home. Excellent location off Garfield. NEW TO MARKET! ..... SOLD

MICHIGAN-Large 3/2 with living room and den. Fireplace. Large home. Non-qualifying loan. Hurry! NEW LISTING!

NORWOOD-Spectacular [illegible] Home. In beautiful shape. Tile and carpet floors. Non-Qualifying loan. NEW LISTING! ..... SOLD

COUNTY ROAD 128-Beautiful country property. Barn and four acres. Home is large and nice. 3/2. Call to see!

GARFIELD-Smashing [illegible] brary townhome. 4/6 with formals. Soaring ceilings and large window expanses. Very exceptional property and priced very competitively. ..... SOLD

My favorite word is "Sold"



VICTORIA PRINTZ LILLEENG
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
682-8820 ext. 134
687-5636 -home

JEANNIE PRINTZ
RELOCATION SPECIALIST/GRI
682-8820 ext. 132
699-1641 -home

CAN SANTA BRING YOU THIS-fabulous home with a basement and an upstairs gameroom complete with pool table? This very unique home is on 6 acres and is pipe fenced, and has a workshop. It is constructed of cement blocks that have been bricked to create 16" thick walls and double pane windows. Talk about low utility bills!!! Simply too much to list. Priced at $81,000. Please call Jeannie Printz for details.

1102 McDONALD - CASUAL ELEGANCE WITH FABULOUS CUSTOM POOL!!!-Warm and cozy is the feeling you will get as you curl up in front of the fireplace in this gorgeous home. Oversized living area has painted paneling, vaulted ceiling, exposed beams and windows galore with a view of the pool amidst a professionally landscaped yard and gardens complete with sprinkler and bubbler system. Spacious sequestered master suite has separate tub and shower, double closets and space, space, space! Kitchen is bright and shiny! To hear more about this immaculate **dream home priced at only $85,000, call today.**

3501 THOMAS - TWO LIVING AREAS!!!-This spacious 3 bedroom brick home heas over 1800 square feet of space and is priced at only $39,900! One living area has cathedral ceiling with exposed beams and an oversized fireplace. Beyond the 2nd living area is a large backyard! The home has nice carpet throughout and refrigerated air. See this one to appreciate all the extras.

CLOSE TO MALL-This beautifully landscaped home at **4305 ARROYO** has a lovely courtyard entry, cedar shake roof and leaded glass front door. All rooms are HUGE and most have Hunter fans. The family room has a coener fireplace and wet bam and the formal diningroom has beautiful new wallpaper and a fabulous Italian chandelier. The large kitchen is all new, light and bright and the breakfast room has a bay window overlooking the gorgeous backyard. This **wonderful home in Skyline Terrace is priced at $115,000.**

ANGELINA-is the place you'll want to be when you see this beautifully landscaped three bedroom home in the [illegible] spacious rooms include one living area with fireplace, large [illegible] formal diningroom. Walk in closets, courtyard entrance and [illegible] garage add to the appeal. Close to the mall with many extras. Let's go see it today!!! ..... SOLD



MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153 or 684-4268

3 bedrooms, 2 baths - super clean - Wilshire	$59,900
Dengar-3 bedroom, 2 [illegible] ng ..... SOLD	$69,900
Brand New for Christmas - 4 bedrooms, two bath - Springmont	$99,400
Three bedrooms, two bath, hardwood floors, Country Club	$125,000
"L" Street corner lot - super 4 bedroom, three bath	$225,000
4 bedroom, wo bath - great area, super clean - Purple Sage	$94,900
Grassland-4 bedroom, 4 bath, two living areas	$157,900



SANDY SCOTT
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128 or 686-8323,

SO MUCH NEW!
Builder owner invites you to view this super remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with 2 living areas plus study. Newly listed $47,000



NEW IN SADDLE CLUB
This beautiful home has all the perks. immaculate, gorgeous and only 4 years old. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, lushly landscaped side & rear yards plus front circle drive. Open, spacious, see thru fireplace $143,500

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath, [illegible] fireplace and 2 car garage. Call for details! ..... SOLD $49,900

For Your Private Showings Call Sandy Scott



VICKI WATSON
Relocation Specialist
Million $ Producer
682-8820 ext. 172 or 570-4722

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST
5313 S. HWY. 349 (Rankin Hwy)-3 B/R, 3 bath, new roof, central A/C & heat, fireplace, 1.62 acres of land, VERY LARGE HOME $55,000

REDUCED TO SELL - MAKE AN OFFER
3319 BARKLEY-3 or 4 B/R, 2 bath, central A/C & Heat, new roof, huge yard, fireplace, walking distance to school $49,900
4800 BROOKDALE ..... SOLD



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS!

ONE OF THESE PERHAPS!

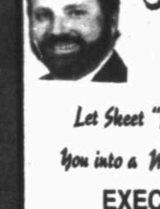
VENTURA....Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, two car garage with garage door opener. **BEAUTIFUL NEIGHBORHOOD UNBELEVABLE PRICE** $58,950

SOUTHAMPTON - POLO PK. Immaculate condition, with beautiful parquet floors at entry, through the kitchen and down the hall! 2 living areas, each with its own fireplace, and pretty formal dining room. **FIVE, COUNT 'EM, FIVE BEDROOMS!** $168,500

ERIE....Pretty red brick home with sunken living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage. Well-kept in established neighborhood, it has central heat and refrigerated air and affordably priced! Hurry and call! $48,000

DOUGLAS.....Sweet, sweet potential in Old Midland area. Parqu[illegible]rs & ceramic tile countertops and r[illegible] more to like..$75,000 ..... SOLD

♥FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!



JOEL K. OLDHAM
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

RANCH IN TOWN
Located on 8 acres, just South of I-20 about 4 miles. 3 B/R split level, 3 living areas, 3 fireplaces. Pool, stocked pond, 2 barns, 2 fenced Corrals. Appointment only with **JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696**. Great buy at $260,000.

2 STORY COLONIAL ON SCHARBAUER
One of a kind! 2 story with 4 B/R, study, gameroom, formal living a[illegible] tennis court w/gazebo. On 1+ Acres. **Call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.** ..... SOLD



MARILYN JO SMITH
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
CRS, ABR, CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143 or 684-0377 1-800-299-0377

CELEBRATE ALL YEAR-THIS 3 bedroom has plenty of room for your growing family! Scenically set between golf course and horse country this wonderful home offers formal dining, enormous family room and beautifully maintained grounds $119,900

TOO BIG FOR A STOCKING-THIS HOME HAS IT ALL...Versatile 4 bedroom dreamhome with private guest quarters, 3 living areas, pool and low maintenance yard, **located close to shopping and schools. Call today to see this family home** $139,900

TIE A RED RIBBON ON THE FRONT DOOR - NEED PRIVACY? YOU need to see this enchanting Greentree Estate. Spiral staircase leads to children's wing with 4 bedrooms. Sequestered master suite, formals and family room. Lots of flowering plants and evergreens gives this home great curb appeal $199,900

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!-Elegant rooms with exclusive design details this 3 bedroom Kahler Quality home. Great cul-de-sac location for kids of all ages!!! Open floor plan and low maintenance. DO NOT MISS OUT ON THIS NEW CONSTRUCTION JUST WAITING FOR YOU $99,500

YULE BE IN BY CHRISTMAS-Reasonable assumption..... ...great condition near Cowden Park. Lots of storage and lots of space to roam. 3 bedrooms, 2 enormous living areas on a large lot $89,900

SET THE STAGE FOR ELEGANT ENTERTAINING-This house has it all!!! 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, pool, tennis courts and lots of room for entertaining. Elegant formal living and dining, wonderful family room with big screen T.V. and stereo system piped thru-out the house. You can enjoy the big game room that overlooks the pool and tennis courts. This home has all you need to entertain year around. To schedule a private showing please call for appointment.

RECENT - "SOLDS"
5514 NEW CASTLE
321 ROCKY LANE
1809 KENSINGTON
5012 MT. VERNON
[illegible]STGATE
4704 NEELY
4411 CHERRYWOOD
2805 EXETER
SOLD

CALL MARILYN JO SMITH TO LIST YOUR HOME!!!!



LARRY HATFIELD II
DEBBIE
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!

DECK THE HALLS...in this tastefully decorated 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Elegant formal dining, 2 well appointed living areas, why not call & come inside! Unbeatable quality, condition & price!! $79,900

DECEMBER
5600 HILLCREST ..... SOLD
2501 KERWIN ..... SOLD
[illegible]GREENTREE
[illegible]RNSTAD

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"Call Only Larry & Debbie"

Relocation Specialist
684-0369 - 689-7758



NORMA BARNES
Relocation Specialist
Multi-Million $ Producer
682-8820 Ext. 169 or 683-1334



VICKY McWILLIAMS
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 167 or 697-5108

BUYING OR SELLING? CALL US FOR ABOVE THE CROWD SERVICE!

IT'S A TREAT-3 bedroom with a pool in 60's. Lots of new, frehs p[illegible] and new roof. Great yrd with large trees. ..... SOLD

SANTA AND MOM-will love this spic and span 3 bedroom in low 30's. Pretty westside brick in nice area with lovely yard. Special financing on this one.

ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS-is this pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2 car garage, ref. air, fireplace and its absolutely perfect. Priced in 60's.

A COUNTRY CHRISTMAS-Room for all! 4 big bedrooms, 3 bath and a huge kitchen with room to serve everyone. This home on app. 1.67 acres is priced at $84,900 and is certainly a winner! Greenwood schools!

POLO PARK BEAUTY-4 bedroom, 3 bath that is immaculate and loaded with extras $124,500. Just listed, don't miss it! It's a honey!



RUTH YOUNG
GRI, CRS, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
"SELECT SUCCESS"

ALL WRAPPED UP FOR CHRISTMAS-The perfect home for holiday cheer. You can entertain all your friends in this elegant 4 BR, 3 B home in north Midland. Close enough to mall for all your last minute shopping. For the best gift of the season please call Ruth Young 682-7884 or 697-1217

CREAM PUFF OF A HOME-3 BR, 2 living areas, workshop connected to garage. You can settle right into the lovely home with its freshly [illegible] interior, cozy Ben Franklin fireplace, & spacious rooms. Perfect for the young family. Please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217. ..... SOLD



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 125
CRS Broker/Assoc.

REDUCED SALE OR LEASE!
Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, cul-de-sac mature landscaping, 1 car garage with circular driveway. 3 living areas with much new carpet, paint and wallpaper. Country living but in the city. A new subdivision with great deed restrictions. Call me and get a plat and prices. New 5 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, 3 car garage on 2 acres of beautiful land. Large circular drive. Zoned heating and Air conditioning, Tiled floors and ready to go for Christmas.

CALL JAN MELTON 682-8820 or 684-3864



JO BRADEN
CRB, CRS, GRI
"Relocation Specialist"
"Selling Service"
683-1425 or 682-8820, Ext. 159

WORKSHOP-3 bedroom, 2 living - move-in condition - trees	$54,900
TRADITIONAL TWO STORY-4 bedroom [illegible]ate - Fannin area ..... SOLD	$122,900
NORTHWEST AREA-4 bedroom - recent carpet, paint, roof	ONLY $59,900
TOWNHOME-quality, luxury - patios - all amenities	$110,000
LOW MAINTENANCE-quiet s[illegible]ool - CUSTOM, CUSTOM ..... SOLD	$183,000
KIMBERLEA-4 bedroom - 4 bath - wonderful woods - SHINY CLEAN	$114,900
TOWNHOME-3 bedroom plus office/study - courtyard - RV parking or dog run/play area - be first to enjoy fresh paints etc	



CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

3703 FAIRHAVEN-Non-qualifying loan, nice house, call for details	$79,000
4735 BOULDER-Non-qualifying loan, low equity, call for details	$58,000
W. MICHIGAN-Completely updated 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, NICE	$82,500
[illegible]16 EDINBURG-Lge 4 bdrm, [illegible] restricted area ..... SOLD	$216,700
6104 ORIOLE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, great price for Greentree	$114,500
4506 ST. ANDREWS-Almos[illegible] bath, nice area..... SOLD	$81,000
2603 BRUNSON-WOW-You don't expect to find a doll house in this price range, 2 or 3 bdrms, 2 living areas, call to see	$35,500

ASK FOR CLEMMIE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE HOMES



ANITA NOLES
ABR, CRS, GRI
BROKER/Co-owner
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 163 or 694-5255

HOLIDAY DELIGHT!!-This beautiful new construction in Grasslands has two stories with [illegible] bedrooms, 3.5 baths, built-in bookcases, RO unit, water softener, sprinkler system....all the extras! JUST REDUCED $10,000! Call Anita for details! ..... $159,900 ..... SOLD

HOME WITH A HALO!...Bring your angels to see this truly heavenly Polo Park classic which sports 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths and both formals. Sequestered guest wing and huge 2nd living area/gameroom with built-ins, RO unit, water softener, sprinkler system, and much more! Beautiful yard adds to family enjoyment. For directions call Anita! $159,900

TIRED OF TURKEY (S)?....Outstanding custom 4 bedroom, 3 full bath in Grassland makes other homes gobble with envy! Easy-care back with gravel and parking pad for RV. Access to neighborhood pool, volley-ball court and clubhouse. Pick up the nearest phone and just ask Anita $147,500

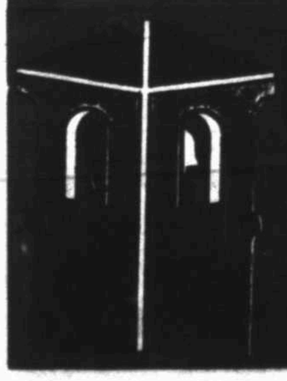
CUTE AS A CANDY CANE!...This special starter home is filled to the brim with value! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 carport. Call Anita to stuff your stocking with savings! $22,500

SOLD!! 5415 RIDGEMONT-4 bedroom, 3 bath beauty on corner lot in Grassland Estates. Custom built with ALL the extras!

SOLD!! 5012 MOUNT VERNON-Beautiful landscaping sets this home apart! 4 spacious bedrooms and 2.5 baths with beautiful formal dining and large master bedroom/bath. ..... SOLD

SOLD!! 3106 METZ-This large contemporary on cul-de-sac lot has two large living areas and an atrium. Large rooms throughout offer space for all!

THINKING OF SELLING?
LET US PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!



1994

Langston REALTORS®

LANGSTON WALL
1908 W. WALL
682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
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NEW IN THE CORPORATE DEPARTMENT - BUYS YOU WON'T BELIEVE! COME VIEW OUR OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

NEW CORPORATE LISTINGS

CLOSE TO FANNIN SCHOOL-Charm in every inch! Transferee had completely redecorated. A PERFECT 4/2 with 2 living areas PLUS A POOL! Won't last at this price.! ...89,900

SADDLE CLUB-Light, open, charming, 4/2 1/2 with front courtyard entry, circle drive, super spacious master suite! Only 114,900

GREENTREE-The greatest entertaining home we've ever offered! Courtyard entry with a stunning pool, beautiful formals, dining room to seat a banquet, and a fabulously spacious sunroom! Exciting architecture with vaulted ceilings, tons of glass! 150,900

DRIFTWOOD-Pool, sunroom with hot tub, great sequestered master, cozy upstiars loft makes a perfect TV play/library area! This one is deliciously priced at....129,900

LEHIGH-A Jim Leonard light, spacious, free flowing plan with 4 bedrooms. Pretty as new, great backyard and popular school district for kids. Were asking 110,500 now Corporate has reduced the price to....105,000

INCREDIBLE REDUCTIONS - CORPORATE'S READY TO SELL!

WARWICK-A super charmer in this great neighborhood! New paint, vaulted den, parquet floors, lovely light solarium, skylights, french doors - it's all here!.....Were asking 238,000
.....NOW 211,500

RUSTIC TRAIL-Less than 1 year old! Stylish colors, hardwood floors, 4/3 plus formals, den, study!! Beautiful quality custom construction. .....Were asking 249,900
.....NOW 227,900

SADDLE CLUB SO-A super big family home with 6 bedrooms! 2-story, fabulous kitchen, great area!.....Were asking 145,000
.....NOW 134,500

GREENTREE-You won't believe the space and the great style! A fun loving plan with room for every family member's activities!.....Were asking 174,500
.....NOW 154,900

PARKER SCHOOL DISTRICT-A great 2-story custom 4/2 1/2 only 3 years old! Super space, special sewing or computer area, extra appealing decor. Let's see.....Were asking 157,000
.....NOW 146,500

SADDLE CLUB SO-Huge home by James Morris. 4 great bedrooms, formal dining, three living areas. Kitchen is super large.....Were asking 172,500
.....NOW 153,900

SADDLE CLUB LAKES-Super custom home, only 3 years old. 5 huge bedrooms, three great living areas. Custom construction. Quality in every detail!.....Were asking 439,900
.....NOW 399,900

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

DEERFIELD-Fabulous space, lovely decor, fantastic amenities, sparkling pool, his & hers baths. Coveted location 595,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful M.R. Lary home - new floor plan. Great flexibility, choose floor covering & wallpaper. Call for details 402,000
HIALEAH-Incredible decor, space, pool & cabana and everything else! Fabulous home 375,000
BAYBROOK-Practically perfect in every way. Don't miss this one! ..275,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Professionally decorated 8 month young Leonard custom with gorgeous landscaping 227,900
FM 307-REDUCED! A WORLD OF LIVING CAN BE YOURS in this immaculate SPACIOUS custom brick home situated on 5 ACRES.. Perfect guest quarters attached. VERY SPACIOUS 169,000
SEQUOIA-Pool, 3 wet bars, gameroom, master has sitting area, unique floor plan, great for entertaining 158,750
KANSAS-Fabulous all redone and added onto! Pretty tiles, carpet and moldings 134,950
SPRINGMONT-Just like new! Light & bright. Lots of amenities, established yard, sprinklers 115,000
WHITNEY-Recently remodeled home in Mamar. Plantation shttrs, new tile flrs, breakfast bar 112,500
E. CO. RD. 128-Gorgeous Canton built custom. Less than 1 yr old. Great colors and pipe fencing 110,000
NORTH C-Updated, separate 4th bedroom has own kitchen, bath and living area. Bright & cheerful 109,500
AUBURN-Living areas & kitchen have recent paint, carpet, vinyl. Huge utility/hobby room, RV parking 108,500
LEHIGH-Corner lot, 4 bedroom, nice sized backyard 105,000
DOUGLAS-Quiet location close to park, church & shopping. Immaculate, spacious, updating thruout 93,500
CIMMARON-Fabulous condition! Wonderful backyard w/poool. Completely updated 89,900
KANSAS-Old Midland at its finests! Totally remodeled & gorgeous homne 88,900
COLLEGE-Architect's own home, remodeled. Grogeous landscaping. Divided backyard 88,500
COTTONFLAT RD-Mobile home park. Good cash flow - 30 space,s 8 acres 80,000
BUCHANAN-Great indoor spa, cul-de-sac, super LA w/FP & cathedral ceiling. Extra large yard! 77,500
E HWY 158-2500' shop on 3 acres with good water well. Garden City Hwy .....CALL
WYDEWOOD-Great home for a family! Great decor 71,500
S CO RD 1085-Very clean, seller ready to build their new home! Available ASAP-bring the deal! 61,300
GULF-One-owner home. Lots of new in past four years. Clean and manicured 59,900
MERCEDES-Fabulous buy in Wilshire Park. Wonderful condition, great extras 56,000
GARFIELD #3-Good business, all inventory and fixtures. Lease can be renegotiated 50,000
PLEASANT-Immaculate 3BR/2BA w/2LAs. Formal dining, elegant living, workshop, so much more 49,900
PLEASANT-Large & spacious 4 bedroom well-kept home. Fireplace in den, outside storerooms. 45,000
W. CO. RD. 130-Great country property w/a fenced-in area for horses35,000
MARIENFELD-Investor potential! Owner may carry with $5,000 down 7,000

NEED A RENTAL?

Or Do you have a rental?
Call our **Rental/Property Management Department** for professional assistance in finding a home, condo or apartment to lease or for concerned, reliable property management and leasing services.

Thank You!

For making us Midland's Premier Realtor
#1 in Sales #1 In Listing #1 in Relocation

RELOCATING?

Call Richard Langston, VP Relocation at 1-800-231-2483 for information on all aspects of Midland - housing, arts, sports, schools, living costs, etc. **Or, if transferring out,** we can provide information on your "new" city and relocation assistance almost anywhere in the world! Call Richard today.

UNDER $100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU!

HUMBLE- Spectacular 3BR/2BA home near Fasken Park! Ready ot move into today 99,900
GULF-Spacious, updated 3 bedroom home in Fannin area w/3 living areas! New carpet, fresh paint thruout 99,500
ASHDOWN-Huge seq MBR w/garnd tub. Large kitchen. Indirect light throughout99,500
GODFREY-Super condition, saltillo tile, mother-in-law set-up. Bonus room 98,500
NORWOOD-Great 4 BR w/pool. Walk to Parker Elementary. Bright & open w/seq MBR 94,500
TEXAS-Wonderful opportunity home or office! 4BR/2LA, remodeled kitchen, gorgeous hardwoods 92,500
ST ANDREWS-Manicured and spotless! Storage bldg in back. Walk to Quannah School 89,500
BEDFORD-Light & bright, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, rear entry 2-car garage 89,000
DURANT-Beautiful w/low maintenance yard. 3BR/2BA w/2 living areas 89,000
ANGELINA-All new inside and out - paint, carpet and vinyl. Skylights, convenient to all areas of town 88,500
STOREY-Classic Old Midland w/built-ins, hardwood floors under carpet, lots of charm! 88,000
MISSOURI-What a metamorphisis! New zoned heat & AC. Outside storage 86,000
WADLEY-Great duplex investment! 84,500
LOUISIANA-One-owner home in Oxford Heights. Immaculate yard, spanish decor 83,500
GULF-Great plan in Fannin. Newly remodeled in neutral colors 83,000
PINE-Great area! Tons of wonderful built-ins. Open & bright rooms, new carpet .80,000
CUTHBERT-Old Midland charm, 3/3, brick floors, pretty landscaping, HOW warranty 79,900
LOUISIANA-Pretty hardwood floors in LA & dining. New carpet, vinyl, paint inside & out 79,900
FANNIN-Much footage - less money for this unique family home. Priced to sell ..79,900
GULF-Great home 1st time home buyer. Nice family neighborhood 79,500
NEELY-Drop dead pretty. Completely updated w/new baths, tile, french doors. Huge workshop/garage w/RV space 78,000
FRONTIER-Fannin area! Great 4BR 77,500
WILLINGHAM-Spacious 3/2 in great neighborhood, move-in condition, Sparkling pool is a bonus 76,900
CLAREMONT-2 discount points to buyer! Tile floors in kitchen, entry & utility! Seq MBR w/nice bath extra insulation, new roof, DW, GDO, home warranty 75,000
STANOLIND-Lots of space! Charming home on quiet street in excellent condition73,000
SHELL-Nice inside & out! Completely remodeled in the past 8 years! 71,900
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is 70,000
NORTH I- Cute house, 3 versatile living areas, Bright & sunny w/big back yard. Good buy in great area 69,900
MICHIGAN-Super condition cream puff! Lovely interior, recent roof and lush landscaping 69,500
DENGAR-Darling home w/lots of new & fresh. Great family room - fireplace, high ceilings, squeaky clean 69,500
WARD-Nice family home in Fannin. This could be the one! 67,000
KANSAS-Cal Skaggs built home close to schools. Well maintained, cross-fenced, new roof 66,000
SHANDON-Pretty drive-up appeal. Warm, inviting home 3/2, 2 LAs 65,500
DENGAR-Wonderful family home. Tip-top condition. Very well maintained-ready for occupancy 65,000
RIDGLEA-Charming cottage with so much new. Guest house 65,000
SHELL-Charming older home in prestigious location, lots of new 65,000
CULVER-Spacious rooms and the luxury of a hot tub in a private decked area! 64,900
GERALDINE-One year old townhome. Two large bedrooms w/generous storage, covred patio 64,500
PERMIAN CT-Super clean home on curve. Brand new roof, large front yard 63,000
SANDS-Wonderful 3BR, 2BA home in a charming neighborhood. Mature trees ..63,000
GULF-One-owner home. Lots of new in past four years. Clean and manicured ..59,900
DENGAR-2 living areas, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sprinkler system 59,900
DENGAR-Come back and see me! New carpet, paint! Shiny clean 3/2, 2 LAs 59,900
STOREY-Veterans assume lease purchase, $500 partial, DP $550/mo close one year 59,900
GOLF COURSE-Good price for a spacious home w/3LAs, close to schools & shopping. Mature yard 57,000
MERCEDES-Fabulous buy in Wilshire Park. Wonderful condition, great extras...56,000
STOREY-AFFORDABLE 4BR brick home w/approximately 2600 livable sq ft. Walk to schools, churh & shopping 54,900
BELAIRE-Great clean home near Jones. Pool, FP and good landscaping. New roof & carpet 54,500
ELMA-Neat 2-story townhome in good condition. Lots of new & fresh 53,750
PLEASANT-Immaculate 3BR/2BA w/2LAs. Formal dining, elegant living, workshop, so much more 49,900
PARKDALE-Availalbe for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet and paint, huge MBR, jacuzzi in hall bath 49,500
THORNRIDGE-Updated & well-kept, lovely landscaping, corner FP, island/kitchen 48,000
HUMBLE-Neat and well-cared for! Great buy in nice area, big living area and big bedrooms 46,500
SHANDON-Good investment property 45,000
BEDFORD-Spacious and pretty, new roof, carpet and interior paint. Large trees 44,900
ERIE-3BR/2BA, new AC. paint & carpet. Tile fence, nice corner lot 41,500
KIOWA-Spotless, new carpet & paint, huge, huge kitchen. Park-like backyard 39,900
MONTY DR-Big eating area in kitchen. Nice hot water heater and rof. Outside storage 36,000
HOWARD-Spacious home in nice condition. Large kitchen, family room, bonus room 32,500
MAIN-Large home for area, den w/fireplace, formal dining 32,500
TENNESSEE-Darling doll house. Beautifully maintained, lots of new 32,500
KESSLER-Cozy 3BR/1BA family home, huge backyard, walking distance to Lamar. Avail for HIP Prog 26,500
FRANKLIN-2 or 3 bedroom to be sold "as is" 17,500
LORAINE-Income property or good starter 3 br, 2 story cottage + extra lot 15,000
NEELY-Great investment, good location. Nice condo 12,500
MARIENFELD-Investor potential! Owner may carry with $5,000 down 7,000

$100,000 TO $200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

CUTHBERT-Stunning contemporary! House surrounds gorgeous pool & patio! There are 3 separate yards 199,900
SADDLE CLUB TOWNHOME-A great price for this area! 2 liv areas, hiogh ceilings, gracious space 189,000
ASHLEE-Great space in this terrific townhome. Two large LAs, lots of extras, storage, storage, storage 187,500
RADCLIFF-Fabulous & stunning! Great family w/excellent floor plan. Jacuzzi in master, hdwood entr 185,000
5 MINUTES NORTH OF THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline form this wonderful "country gentleman's" retreat or fabulous building site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, garage with shop area. 5 acres. .....Please Call.
GARFIELD-Exceptional townhome. Many xtra amenities, beautiful pool plus encl. hot tub 176,900
HARVARD-Huge home in great area! 5BR/4BA, much updating. In superb condition 175,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Custom one-owner in great Old Midland. Beautiful landscaping, updated kitchen 175,000
HACKBERRY CT-3 with study or 4BR. Large living area, formal dining, lots of space 173,900
ROSEWOOD-New Leonard construction! Great floor plan w/study off master 167,900
COLEMAN-Family neighborhood, traditional charm, Don't miss 165,000
HEATHER-Large family home in Saddle Club. Morris built - 4BR/3 1/2 BA 162,000
WINCHESTER CT-Owner will look at all offers.Prestigious contemporary patio home, pool 159,900
GREENTREE-4BR/4BA, gameroom, 2 wet bars, formal dining 154,900
ROSEWOOD-ARM, Qualifying Assumption. 6 month old 4BR/3-1/2 BA, Lovely master w/jacuzzi bath tub 153,000
POLO PARKWAY-Big, big 4BR/3BA w/3Ls. Hot tub in back great for entertaining! 151,500
KINGSTON-Great floor plan! Large back porch & two pretty back yards. Doesn't need a thing 149,900
SEQUOIA-Dramatic split level enjoys fabulous view of golf course. Master BR & bath are magnificent! 149,900
CHERRYWOOD-Nice Rasnick 4BR. You pick carpet and paper! Great floor plan149,900
TEAKWOOD TRACE-Beautiful one-owner home on the course. Seq bedroom could be 2nd master, hot tub 149,500
LEHIGH-Super, spacious custom const. 4 garages for the car buff/handyman, 4BR/3 1/2 BA 146,500
HUMBLE-Contemporary two-story, four large bedrooms, fresh painted interior, floor covering allowance spacious yard and pool. Make an offer 144,900
HUMBLE-Owner ready, interior being painted, floor covering allowance. Split level contemporary, big yd, big pool, WW & WS not warranted 144,900
CASTLEFORD-Stunning 2 story tudor w/plantation shutters, circle drive, upstairs playroom 144,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Lovely, lots of new in this extra large townhome in Greentree. 2 story, 3BR + study 144,500
CASTLEFORD-Wonderful 4BR in Saddle Club. Lots of new w/professional decorators touch 144,000
WOOD DR.-Spacious ranchstyle home in the city 142,500
GOLF COURSE-Spacious 2-story family home, beautiful yard, gorgeous patio - Call today 140,000
DAVENTRY-Great house in Saddle Club. Large lot, two yards, sprinklers in front & partial backyard 135,000
KANSAS-Fabulous all redone and added onto! Pretty tiles, carpet and moldings134,950
LOS ALAMITOS-Huge home with 6BRs, 3 1/2BAs and great wrap-a-round porch for sitting evenings 134,500
LANHAM-One of a kind home! Split level, 3 BR/2BA 134,000
BEDFORD-Storage abounds inside & out in this Old Midland 3BR/3BA beauty! Enjoy pool & hot tub 132,500
DRIFTWOOD-Beautiful Mediterranean w/sparkling pool. Light, bright loft area and screened porch 129,900
MEADOWLARK LANE-One owner home! Large pecan trees, 3 adjacent acres available 129,500
MARMON-Lovely 2-story colonial w/super pool & cabana. 3 living down plus study/office off master 126,500
HARVARD-Spacious & charming family home in quiet neighborhood near park. Attractive updating 119,900
ELEGANT TOWNHOME-So much new, light and bright! Vaulted ceilings, gorgeous courtyard, the most delightful of breakfast rooms with super built-in china and desk, luxury seq master PLUS a large separate workshop or office! You'll love the price! 119,000
BEDFORD-Precious home w/brick floors & lots of charm. Huge double backyard w/fprivacy fence 116,000
LEHIGH-Wonderful family home in great condition! Spacious room, high ceiling, new carpet/AC 115,000
OAKRIDGE-$3,000 buyer incentive! Great family home & school cluster! 3LAs+patio, ton of built-ins 115,000
HEATHER-Super home, great location, circle drive and front courtyard 114,900
4 BEDROOM TOWNHOME-A very rare offering! 4/3 1/2, 3 living areas, pool, new carpet and paint, great location near Goddard. All for only 114,800
FAIRVIEW-Wonderful family home in great central location. Large family rm w/cathedral ceiling in den, seq MBR, Home Warranty 110,000
TIMBERLANE-Great new construction, patio home, spacious rooms, lots of built-ins, high ceilings 110,000
NORTH C-Updated, separate 4th bedroom has own kitchen, bath and living area. Bright & cheerful 109,500
DURANT-Terrific plan for growing family! Bright & cherry w/big rooms. 10x10 cinder blk storage 108,000
LEHIGH-Extraordinary property! Beautifully maintained 3BR,3BA, 2 living areas 108,000
STUTZ-Very nice low maintenance style home on quiet cul-de-sac. New tile floors in kitchen, baths & entry 102,500

$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

STANOLIND-Old Midland, gorgeous perfection, many imported amenities, custom carpet, separate guest and children's wings. 3LAs, 5BRs, 8BAs, 4 garages 950,000
LIVE OAK-Absolutely one of Midland's loveliest homes! A stunning "great room", solid beams, warm flagstone flooring; study plus playroom; elegant seq. master retreat; the cabana, pool and huge terrace comprise an incredible entertaining area. An office exclusive 585,000
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-If ever there was a perfect home for a family, this is it! Private master wing with study, children's wing designed around a playroom, wonderfully huge kitchen, lovely formals, large family room, and gorgeously spacious grounds! 5 bedrooms, 7 full plus 2 half baths 575,000
COUNTRY CLUB-Stunning style, space and the freshness, amenities of newer contruction yet the convenience of a lovely "Old Midland" location! Beautifully landscaped minimum care, terrace and courtyard entry offer wonderful lock-n-travel convenience! Let's see today! 525,000
GREENTREE NORTH-An incredible family home! 6-7 bedrooms, 5 living areas include formals, family study, play and media/TV. Situated on 2 beautifully landscaped lots with plenty of room for play, a pool and whatever 524,000
SADDLE CLUB-Vacation year-a-round with your own pool, tennis court, 1 acre estate in this highly restricted area! Beautifuly spacious home with 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, formals, den, hobby room, sunroom, study. It's all here! 445,000
COMMUNITY LANE-One of "Old Midland's finest. Impressive style, decor and elegance with high ceilings, fabulous colors, flowing space, windows everywhere! Great pool and cabana, too! 419,000
LAKES DR.-Stunning executive home on the water at the Lakes. So much attention to detail w/decorator papers and all the amenities 399,900
S. CO. RD. 1210-WOW! Shop + barn w/pens, guest or employee 3BR home, pastures cross-fenced for cattle 399,000
TEAKWOOD-Spacious, beautiful, dramatic, incredible view, gorgeous decks, 3BR in house + guest apartment 398,000
HIALEAH-Incredible decor, space, pool & cabana and everything else! Fabulous home 375,000
CUTHBERT-See to believe - gorgeous and spacious family home. Everything you've dreamed of owning at an unbelievable price 349,500
SADDLE CLUB DR.-Rambling ranch home great for large family, pool, tennis courts on more than one acres, much updating recently 349,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Stunning two story with pool, tennis court, formals + study + den + sunroom, great family or entertaining home. Lets see! 337,500
LAKES DR-Custom built! 4-car gar, attic off study ready for build out for 5th BR. Double FP in liv, FP in master 330,000
SADDLE CLUB-Enjoy comfortable elegance and many amenities in a spacious family home in a super location 320,000
HIALIAH-Fresh & wonderful! It's like a whole new house. Great light, space, quality, superb landscaping 299,500
SADDLE CLUB-Country serenity with city amenities. Lovely updating in this gracious family home 299,000
BAYBROOK-Practically perfect in every way. Don't miss this one! 275,000
LAKES DR-Frank Welch design w/incredible view. Lots of new & built out space upstairs 273,500
ARROYO-Gorgeous M. Payne custom home in Trinity. Beautifully maintained w/pool, and sec sys, plantation shutters 269,500
HUMBLE-Family home extraordinaire! Quality throughout. Great landscaping, fabulous space 265,000
SADDLE CLUB NORTH-Move up to this fabulous TH area! 4BR with elegant space! Luxurious seq master, formals + playroom + den! 262,500
DOUGLAS-J) Black contemporary w/huge mstr w/fireplace, seq his/her baths, lovely courtyard w/putting green. 259,900
BAYBROOK-One of our favorite Bill Brown plans extremely spacious, luxurious seq. master. Incredible den/kitchen/breakfast! Hurr to pick colors! 247,900
ISLAND CIRCLE-Super Morris custom on estate-sized lot. Enjoy views of pond & golf course throughout. Quality, light & bright, water well. 4/3 w/formals, den, 3-car garage 239,900
GREENTREE CHARMER-So light, spacious, open & wonderful. 4/3 1/2, formals, family room plus a study! Gorgeous pool! Smart price at 239,900
PRINCETON-Spacious and inviting, 2-story, traditional family home - Come see! 239,500
MEADOWRIDGE-Professionally decorated & lovely! Morris built, FP in master 235,900
FOX HOLLOW-One of a kind in Trinity West. Builders home with all the extras you can imagine 230,000
RUSTIC TRAIL-Professionally decorated 8 month young Leonard custom with gorgeous landscaping 227,900
NORTH L-Warwick, beautiful custom home, 3 bedrooms plus study, 4 baths, 2 living areas, high ceilings, quality amenities, sequestered MBR, big kitchen, large private patio 219,000
IN THE HEART OF WARWICK-Exciting new colors, carpet, skylights, French doors, and more in this young, light, spacious beauty located in a lovely, coveted area 211,500
HEARTLAND-Hamilton construction - all it needs is you to choose wallpaper. move in ASAP 210,000
TEAKWOOD-MR Lary custom, professionally decorated, plantation shutters, tons of tile, huge master w/FP 210,000

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

FM 307-REDUCED! A WORLD OF LIVING CAN BE YOURS in this immaculate SPACIOUS custom brick home situated on 5 ACRES. Perfect guest quarters attached. VERY SPECIAL 169,000
E. CO. RD. 140 &116SS-Get away to it all. Everything you want nestled in a lovely suburban setting. Has 4 SPACIOUS bedrooms, 2 living areas, POOL, HUGE workshop & more. Selling at appraised value 153,500
CO. RD. 1130 & 105-Greenwood school, new construction custom built homes. Abundance of water 160,000
CO. RD. 1130 & 105-Greenwood school, new construction custom built homes. Abundance of water 135,000
E. CO. RD. 128-Gorgeous Canton built custom. Less than 1 yr. old. Great colors and pipe fencing 110,000
CO. RD. 1130 & 105-Greenwood school, new construction custom built homes. Abundance of water 110,000
E. CO. RD. 127-Lg. 4/2 w/barns, lighted arena, good water 109,000
FM 307-2BR/1BA w/'h 3 wells (2-irrigation) and 5 acres fenced 83,900
E. HWY. 80-Nice & clean. Good water well. Great country property 46,500
E. CO. RD. 90-Greenwood school district. Clean, neat proeprty. Lots of windows, open & light 45,000
W. CO. RD. 130-Great country property w/a fenced-in area for horses35,000

COMMERCIAL/MULTI-FAMILY/LAND

LOOP 250 & IH-20-Large warehouse & office complex & acreage 395,000
FM 1788-142 acres 1 mile South of Tl. Great buy all or part 99,400
ILLINOIS-Great office for doctor, lawyer, chief near hospital. Super space, garage apartment too! 95,000
CUTHBERT-Dr's office. Reception room; lab office, four examination rooms, 2 baths, equipment/furniture 85,000
COTTONFLAT RD-Mobile home park. Good cash flow - 30 spaces, 8 acres 80,000
MICHIGAN-Updated & maintained. Great for doctor, lawyer 79,500
FLORIDA-Nice building in good shape, 2 offices, great rental & warehouse space 58,625
FRONT-Bldg for showroom, office, shop or convert to all office 55,000
COLLEGE-Super triplex. One 2BR/1BA unit, one 1BR/1BA unit, and one efficiency. Investor'adream! 44,000
TERRELL-Suitable for retail or restaurant, new paint, carpet throughout..38,000
CROCKETT-5 lots in nice residential. Excellent for TH complex or small patio homes 35,000
FLORIDA-Corner lot building across from Community National Bank 30,000
BOULDER #506-Nice condo. Great investment! 21,000
BOULDER #1106-Nice condo in Fairmont. Great investment! 21,000
BIG SPRING: Great corner lot close to downtown 20,000
BOULDER #610-Two story, fresh paint and possible owner financing 17,000
MIDLAND DR #902-Great for couple, first time buyer or investor 12,000
MIDLAND DR #913-Great for couple, first time buyer or investor 12,000
MIDLAND DR #914-Great for couple, first time buyer or investor 12,000
MIDLAND DR #915-Great for couple, first time buyer or investor 12,000
MIDLAND DR #1113-Great for couple, first time buyer or investor 12,000
N. CO. RD. 1140 & CR 75-4+ acres, Greenwood school district, close to Midland 7,050
LEE ST-Good visibility off G Street 7,000
DENGAR-3 adjoining level lots, ready to build on, water and sewer available 2,850
RENT SHOP and yard for auto/oilfield repair on Garden City Hwy 850/mo
DR'S OFFICE: 6 rm suite close to hospital in prestigious medical condo 750/mo
ACREAGE ON WEST LOOP 250 .....CALL
CALL FOR OTHER COMMERCIAL OFFERINGS

PRESIDENT/OWNER .....Ofc. 682-9495
Jeanne Langston, CRB, CRS, GRI .....Res. 683-6305

VP, GENERAL MANAGER .....Ofc. 682-9495
Pat Crouch, GRI, Broker Associate .....Res. 697-8305

VP RELOCATION .....Ofc. 682-9495
Richard Langston, CRS, GRI .....Res. 697-9515

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400
Ella Barnett, Broker Assoc 694-6037
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc 682-4369
Sarah Collins, GRI 683-2649
Becky Ferguson 694-6634
Wanda Gibson 695-1881
Sandy Hansen, GRI 697-4969
Fran Henderson, CRB, CRS, GRI, LTG 682-6570
Barbara Herndon, GRI 697-8112
Jerry Holt 694-6712
Diane Garza 697-6311
Amy Johnson 686-3648
Dan Roderick, Broker Assoc 697-6278
Sue Lamprich, GRI 694-6732
Karen Mahon, GRI 697-4969
Marjorie Mansell 695-4969
Kathy Pollock 694-2287
Paul Wallace 683-3692

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495
Bentley O'Quinn 695-3330
Pat Paxton,GRI,CRS, Broker Assoc 683-0669
Sarah Schoenfeld 683-4910
Jon Short, Broker Assoc 683-6068
Donelle Slentz 695-0409
Jana Tucker, GRI 683-7449
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, Broker Assoc 683-3424
Nanelle Butler, Broker Assoc 695-0870
Pam Messer 694-3528
Needa Faught, GRI, Broker Assoc 694-5372
Sandra Kile 683-6575
Martha Metcalfe 682-9199
Christy Rushford 697-4879
Brenda Lemen 520-3528
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Laura Metcalfe, Broker Assoc 683-2327
Lou Watson, GRI 694-9486
Sharon Hanle 694-3931
Andi Wiggins 697-6302
Stacy Yadon 694-2047
Jean Noel, Broker Assoc 682-9625
Danny Norwood 683-6544
Donna Omer 694-6564

VISIT OUR BUILDERS' SHOWCASES FOR INFORMATION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION AND ON MIDLAND'S LEADING BUILDERS

COMING . .

Year In Review

PERMIAN BASIN

OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, December 11, 1994 SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BRIEFING



Roughnecks making a connection on a deep Permian Basin well.

Drilling holds

Drilling activity was slightly lower during the week ended December 2, according to Baker Hughes Inc.

The Permian Basin rig count slumped two rigs to 115 for the week, compared to a rig count last year of 141.

Eddy County, N.M. remains the most active in the Basin with 19 rigs, followed by Lea County, N.M. with 14 rigs and Crockett County with 10 rigs.

The U.S. rig count was sharply lower, dropping 15 to 827 for the week. A year ago the count was 876.

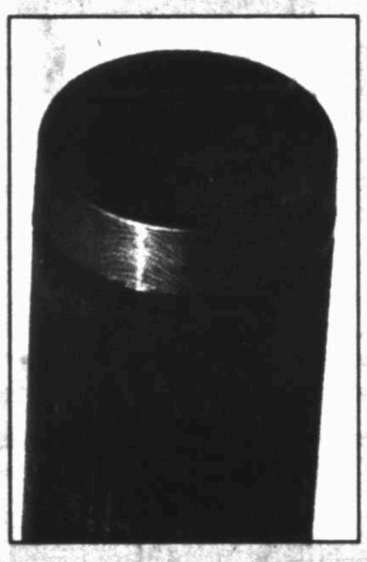
Please see COUNT GRAPH/4E

Meridian audit

Audits by the Bureau of Land Management claim Meridian Oil Co. have have under reported production from New Mexico leases and could owe as much as $23 million in back royalties.

Over a five year period that could amount to $115 million in under paid royalties.

See MERIDIAN/2E



A joint of pipe, threaded and ready to makeup, on a lease near Midland.

Prices sink

Prices opened the week lower after an 83 cent plunge to below $17 December 2. Prices hovered just below that level until late in the week, when cold weather in the Midwest sent prices above the $17 level.

Late in the week, January contracts for crude delivery closed at $17.12 on the New York Mercantile Exchange. The posted price closed at $15.50 a barrel.

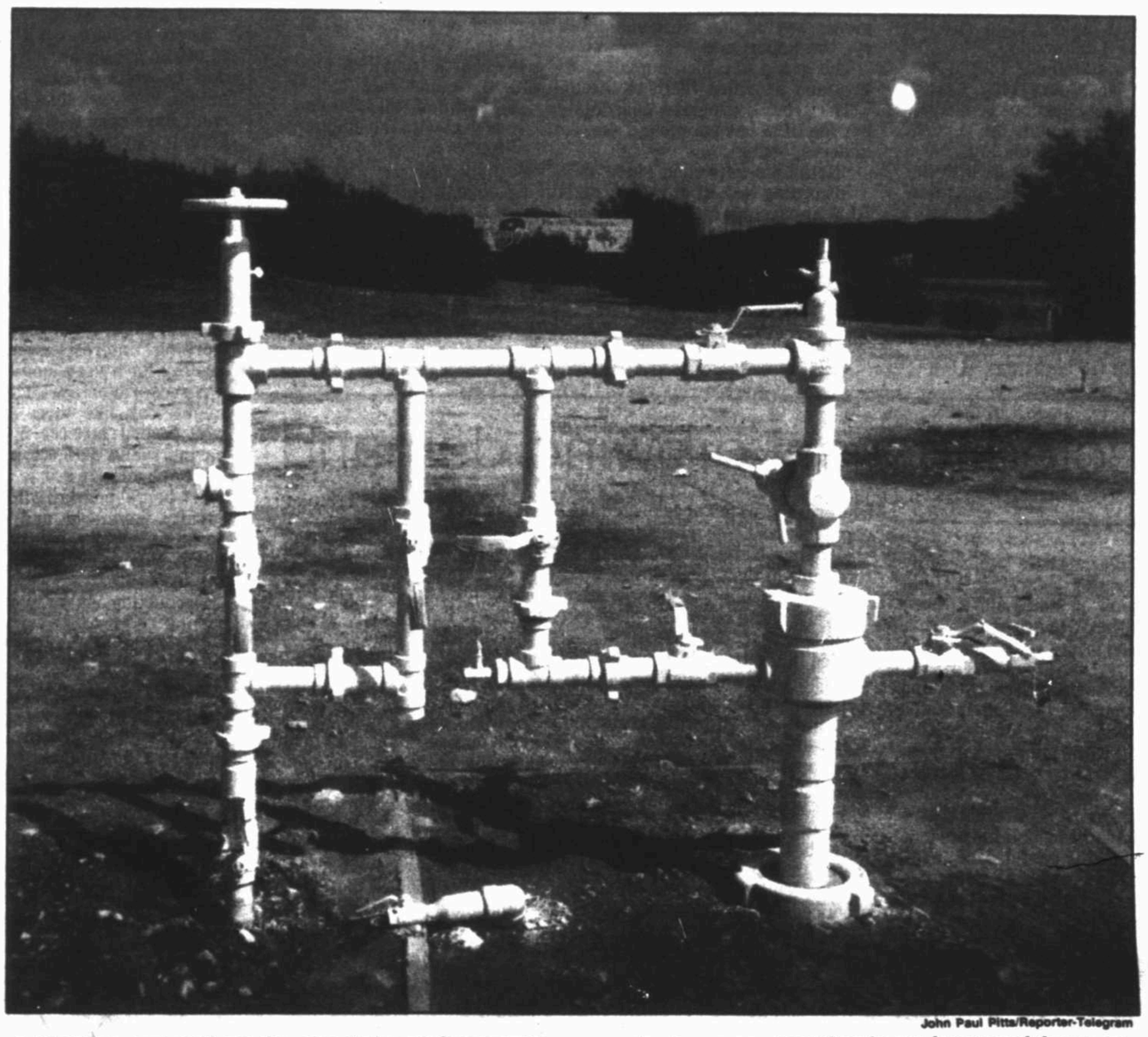
Prices have been hampered by reports that demand for the first quarter of 1995 is expected to be less than expected. Also dampening crude prices were unleaded gasoline futures, which had a roller coaster week, sinking and then rebounding amid reports some Northeast states might not participate in the federal anti-smog program and sell reformulated gasoline.

Please see PRICE GRAPH/4E

Not Mr. Moto

In John Paul Pitts column last week Lucio A. Noto, chairman of Mobil Corp., was incorrectly identified as Lucio A. Moto, because that is how the name was spelled in a press release received by the Reporter-Telegram from an environmental organization. The Reporter-Telegram regrets the error.

NATURAL GAS: SUPPLY & DEMAND



John Paul Pitts/Reporter-Telegram

A Meridian gas well on the city limits of Sonora. Demand for natural gas is expected to increase in the months to come, resulting in an increased focus on natural gas exploration.

Gas demand trends upward

■ Natural gas demand not expected to hit flat spots in coming years.

Staff Report

Demand for natural gas in the United States will continue to grow during the next two decades, reaching as much as 28.3 quadrillion Btu (quads) by the year 2010, according to a study by the American Gas Association. U.S. natural gas consumption in 1993 was 20.9 quads.

"The Gas Energy Demand and Supply Outlook 1993-2010," examines two forecasts, a "business-as-usual" base case projecting a demand of 26.2 quads and an enhanced case projecting use oat 28.3 quads in the year 2010. The study was developed by A.G.A.'s Gas Supply and Demand Committee, a group composed of senior industry executives.

The study points out the tremendous potential for gas energy and the importance of developing new and existing gas markets.

The forecast shows that future growth in natural gas consumption hinges on two major market sectors. One is the electric power generation sector, which pans both the industrial and electric generation markets. The second area of growth potential is industrial and electric generation markets.

Another area of growth potential is the commercial sector. It includes both natural gas vehicles and gas-fueled cooling equipment, which will help reduce the need for electric peaking ca-

Please see DEMAND/Page 2E

Added supply will meet demand

■ Number of valid options exist for increasing natural gas reserves

Staff Report

Ample supplies of natural gas are available at competitive prices to help meet the nation's growing energy needs. Because natural gas is the cleanest burning fossil fuel, it is playing an increasing role in helping to attain national goals of a cleaner environment, energy security and a more competitive economy.

The natural gas industry currently provides about 25 percent of the energy consumed in the United States, and accounts for 27 percent of the nation's energy production. It supplies nearly one-half of the energy consumed by residential and commercial customers, and about 43 percent of the energy used by U.S. industry.

One of the most frequently referenced estimates of conventionally recoverable U.S. natural gas resources is that of the Potential Gas Committee (PGC) of the Colorado School of Mines. Based on its latest report, total U.S. recoverable natural gas resources are 1,168 trillion cubic feet (Tcf), including the U.S. Department of Energy's (DOE) estimate of 167 Tcf of proved reserves. This translates into about a 70-year supply at current production levels. Many energy experts believe that the United States has several hundred

See SUPPLY/Page 2E

EXPLORATION



Tension leg well platforms, above, have made possible deep Gulf exploration.

U.S. operators go deeper for Gulf reserves

■ Prospect of big reserves prompts oil companies to wade further into Gulf

N.Y. Times News Service

Three of the biggest American petroleum companies, buoyed by Shell Oil's initial success with the world's deepest offshore oil platform, have decided to wade even deeper into the Gulf of Mexico toward deep-water reserves thought to contain more oil than the giant Prudhoe Bay fields in Alaska.

In a deal recently forged but not yet announced, Amoco, Exxon and Shell Oil plan to use new and improved technologies to build a billion-dollar platform to tap into oil and natural gas from fields previously considered too deep to reach economically.

At stake are a band of reserves estimated to contain some 15 billion barrels of oil — 50 percent more than the Prudhoe Bay fields, currently one of the largest sources of U.S. oil.

The companies are emboldened by the results from the current deep-water record holder, Shell Oil's Auger platform, tethered to the gulf floor in water a half-mile deep. Since the Auger went into production last April, several of its nine wells have yielded oil in daily volumes far higher than ever before recorded in the Gulf of Mexico.

Other companies, including Texaco Inc., are now also expected to start moving their deep-water plans beyond the drawing broad.

"It's become well known that Auger has performed very well," said Clive Fowler, vice president of Amoco's offshore business unit. "That's extremely positive for the entire industry."

The plan to go after that oil bears an economic importance far greater than the volume of the reserves themselves, which under full production would probably meet less than 10 percent of the nation's daily demand for oil.

But with about half the oil the United States uses coming from foreign sources — imports are expected to total about 2.73 billion barrels this year — the deep-

Please see DEEP/8E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

A new way to bet on oil and gas industry



Pitts

In March of this year legendary wildcatter Michael Halbouty spoke to the Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference and in his speech proposed a new and innovative method for increasing U.S. oil and gas production.

To date the proposal, which has much merit, has gotten almost no play in the press and to my knowledge has never been studied or offered by a single oil and gas industry association or politician as a viable option.

That's why I am putting it back on the table with a slight twist. I wrote about the plan last March, but maybe this time around someone will read about it, see the merit, get inspired and run with it.

Very simply, Halbouty proposes that no federal tax be paid on production from a wildcat well that discovers a new oil or gas field for the productive life of the well.

The tax incentive would not apply to new reservoir discoveries within a field, but only to rank wildcats and new pool discovery wells.

Investors, dazzled by the prospect of tax-free income for the life of a producing well, would flock to wildcat prospects and initiate a resurgence of investor money into exploration that would cause the rig count to soar, Halbouty said. "Investor capital would flow not only from all over the U.S., but all over the world, attracted by the possibility of a lifetime of tax free production."

He adds that the incentive would revive U.S. exploration drilling, create jobs, add critical reserves and improve the economy. "It might even encourage major oil companies to resume exploration in the U.S.," notes the successful geologist.

He points out that the tax-free wildcat would not cost the government anything because it would result in the drilling of many more taxable wells that would not have been drilled in the first place without the tax-free incentive.

For those who doubt the simple wisdom behind this tax incentive, be reminded that Halbouty, who has made a sizable fortune drilling wildcats and has been an energy advisor to several presidents, has a nose for incentives, and knows a good one when he sees it.

Will investors flock to buy into a tax-free drilling venture that offers not only the possibility of production income — but tax free income, for the life of a well? I think they might.

So here's the twist. Why not sell lottery type tickets of $100 or $1,000 for wildcat drilling ventures to the public. The way I see it, Halbouty's tax-free incentive for wildcat discoveries is sort of like a lottery. If people will invest $1 to win millions in a lottery, in which the odds of winning are less than getting hit by lightning 20 times in a lifetime, there is a good chance that some might also invest $1,000, at 5 or 10 to 1 odds, of winning tax free income.

Strict Security and Exchange Commission rules would be set aside, but companies could have to be certified to sell the tickets through ads, brokers, banks or salesmen. They would be

Please see PITTS/2E

DEC 11 1994

Underreported production investigated

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The government is looking into allegations that a Texas oil driller underreported oil and gas taken from federal lands in the San Juan Basin, leaving millions of dollars in royalties due, a newspaper says.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management said in a 1992 draft report that Meridian Oil, the main subsidiary of Houston-based Burlington Resources Inc., had failed to accurately report its production since 1989.

BLM also said that the loss to the government in royalties could run as high as $23 million a year, the Albuquerque Journal reported today. That sum multiplied over five years would be $115 million.

The Interior Department's inspector general has launched an inquiry, the paper said.

A Meridian official in Houston said the company hasn't seen the draft report.

"As far as we know, there is absolutely nothing open with the BLM," Meridian vice president James Leahy said.

Meridian acknowledges in a written statement that it discussed routine BLM audit results in November 1992, that it cooperated with the BLM and answered all questions regarding company policy and procedures relating to production reports "and is in compliance with applicable BLM regulations."

A subsequent report from the BLM Farmington office to the agency's state headquarters in June 1993 also stated Meridian had underreported production.

Leahy said the company hasn't seen that report, either, and he declined comment on both reports.

The 1993 report says independent assessments commissioned by the BLM "revealed major discrepancies between the volumes produced by the wells and the volumes actually reported."

Meridian pumps oil and gas in Texas' Permian Basin, the Gulf Coast, the Dakotas and Canada as well as the San Juan Basin, which the newspaper describes as the company's most prolific production area.

A spokesman in the BLM headquarters in Washington, D.C., unidentified by the newspaper, said he knew nothing about the issue, which appeared to have been mainly dealt with by the agency's New Mexico offices.

A spokeswoman in the BLM's Santa Fe office, Teresa Herrera, declined comment. Her boss, New Mexico BLM director William Calkins, was unavailable for comment Wednesday.

The newspaper's Washington, D.C., bureau reported the investigation appears to have begun in October. It cites a letter from the Interior Department to a government-employee whistleblower group — Public Employees for Environmental Responsibility — which had investigated the allegations on its own.

In the letter, Interior officials denied the group access to documents, saying they were subject to an inspector general's inquiry, the paper said.

The group obtained copies of the two reports from 1992 and 1993 and provided them to the Journal, the paper said.

The group's program coordinator, Phil Pittman, told the paper the BLM has not moved aggressively to deal with the alleged underreporting.

"Nothing's happened since 1993," Pittman said.

According to a BLM memorandum obtained by the group, the BLM apparently referred the case to the U.S. attorney's office in Albuquerque, where the prosecutor declined in 1992 to pursue Meridian, citing lack of evidence.

The memo says the U.S. attorney's office instead suggested the BLM consider civil or administrative action, but it wasn't immediately clear whether the BLM had followed up on that recommendation.

PITTS: 'Lottery' could bring drilling capital

(From 1E)

billed like lottery tickets — as high risk, high return wagers, because people get leary if they invest, but will bet on almost anything. It may sound like drilling funds, but it's not.

Tickets would be sold only on rank wildcats. Industry partners would have to invest at least one-third of the project, and two-thirds could be picked up by wildcat gamblers. As an added tax incentive, money spent on wildcat tickets would also be tax free.

Even if John Q. Public lost $1,000 on a wildcat well, he would still be getting better odds than buying $1,000 worth of lottery tickets. I have been told that a lottery gambler has a better chance of getting hit 20 times by lightning over the course of a lifetime than he does winning the lottery.

Rank wildcats are not that easy to find, but thanks to 3-D seismic there are a lot more of them than there were a few years ago. And, just one prolific tax-free producer could make a lot of investors and working interest owners very healthy for a very long time.

A scenario on a wildcat venture might look like this: A $300,000 well funded $100,000 by industry partners and $200,000 by wildcat ticket buyers. If it was a successful 20 barrel per day wildcat, after royalty payments and operating costs, it could return 200, $1,000 ticket buyers over $300 per year tax free.

Production checks to ticket holders would be cut only once a year, and with computers accounting should not prove to be a nightmare.

The effect of selling wildcat tickets would be to open up oil and gas investing to a wide range of lower income investors. Always chasing big money, the oil and gas industry has always had a hard time finding venture capital because it looks to a limited audience for funds — to monied investors, industry partners, big banks, movie stars, doctors and other deep pockets. Very simply, the crowd that can come up with $10,000, $100,000 or $1 million for a drilling venture is much smaller than the crowd that can come up with $1,000 to buy a Camcorder, VCR — or wildcat well ticket.

I think Halbouty's concept of tax-free income for discovery wells would work on its own. But combine the lure of tax-free income from wildcat wells with a plan to sell low-priced, tax free, oil and gas gaming tickets to a wide range of the public, and you have a combination that could raise some serious investment capital for the oil and gas industry.

This concept is flawed, has loose ends and needs refinement by better brains than mine, but when an industry is as starved for capital as the U.S. domestic oil and gas industry, any concept for raising capital deserves a good hearing and serious discussion.

———

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Baker revamps Singapore facility

HOUSTON — Baker Oil Tools' Singapore manufacturing facility has recently restructured and focused its capabilities to improve its support to the Asia Pacific market.

The facility, now called the RAM (Repair, Assembly and Manufacturing) Center, is structured to provide the area's quickest manufacturing and engineering solutions at competitive prices.

The RAM Center will offer Asia Pacific operators the advantages of competitive prices with turnaround times as short as one week.

All projects, whether standard or quick-turn, will adhere to ISO 9001 quality requirements.

SUPPLY: Expected to meet growing demand

(From Page 1E)

years of natural gas supplies.

Of equal importance is a natural gas resource estimate published by the National Petroleum Council in December 1992, which stated that 1,295 Tcf is technically recoverable in the lower 48 states alone, when future technological developments are considered. Nearly half of that amount is economically recoverable at wellhead prices of less than $2.50 per million British thermal units (MMBtu).

After more than a decade of week demand characterized by falling prices and a supply surplus, natural gas demand in the United States increased more than 25 percent in the 1986-93 period. The American Gas Association projects that natural gas demand will continue to grow in the decade of the 1990s, and that there will be growing supplies to meet new demand at competitive prices.

The supply surplus in the 1980s discouraged rotary rig drilling activity; however, even lower levels of drilling have been able to produce large amounts of new natural gas reserves. For the past decade, additions of proved reserves annually have averaged over 90 percent of gas production. As natural gas demand increases, it is expected that drilling levels will rise and replacement of reserves annually may improve even more.

The natural gas industry can respond quickly to demand increase by using both lower-48 state sources and by developing near-term supplemental sources. This short-term capability is found in four supply categories. They are:

Uncommitted Nonproducing Reserves. There are significant gas reserves now available in the lower 48-states that are not being produced. DOE's Energy Information Administration estimates this nonproducing gas at 34.2 Tcf. Much of this gas could be brought to the market quickly (in less than a year), with an annual deliverability of about 0.75 Tcf.

Canadian Gas. U.S. companies currently have contracts with Canadian producers and marketers to import significant volumes of Canadian gas. In 1993, about 2.3 Tcf was imported.

Accelerated Infill Drilling. In the early 1980s, gas deliverability increased as a result of extensive infill drilling in known gas fields (adding new wells to existing fields to enhance extraction of gas). Several of the largest U.S. natural gas fields (e.g. Hugoton, San Juan Basin) are excellent areas in which accelerated infill drilling would increase production capability and proved reserves.

Liquefied Natural Gas. There are four liquefied natural gas (LNG) terminals in the United States that were operational in the early 1980s; all of them could become operational again, if demand warranted. Collectively, these terminals have the capacity to handle up to 850 billion cubic feet (Bcf) per year. In the event that additional gas supplies were needed in the United States, 200 Bcf could be realized from LNG within 12 months from the two terminals currently operational, and up to 500 Bcf/year with longer lead times.

Overall, a short-term gas supply response potential of as much as 2.4 Tcf/year exists, most of which could come on line in about 12 months. This capability could increase somewhat, principally due to the completion of new Canadian gas pipeline projects. These additional sources should ensure that natural gas supplies will grow in response to rising demand.

Coalbed methane is becoming a significant supply source. It is estimated that as much as 400 Tcf of methane can be recovered. Department of Energy statistics indicate that 539 Bcf of coalbed methane was produced in the United States in 1992, and industry experts estimate from preliminary data that between 600 and 700 Bcf was produced in 1993.

Two other sources of gas energy that hold potential for the future are biomass and urban landfills. Although these sources are renewable, market demand and the economics of production have limited their development. Biomass, which refers to either land or aquatic plant material, can be processed to produce gas energy. However, further research in harvesting and conversion techniques are needed. Urban landfills currently produce about 4 Bcf of high-BTU gas a year.

Large deposits of natural gas await discovery in the outer continental shelf (OCS) along the U.S. coastline. Currently, offshore areas provide about 28 percent of the total natural gas produced in the United States. Most of this gas comes from the Gulf of Mexico. In addition to proved reserves of over 31 Tcf, it is estimated that total OCS gas resources amount to about 160 Tcf.

Future natural gas supply depends in large part on new technologies and on the economics of production. However, given the magnitude of the resource base from which future supplies will be drawn and the diversity of supply sources, there is no doubt that ample natural gas supplies can be available far into the next century.

DEMAND: Going up

(From Page 1E)

pacity by utilities.

In 1993, natural gas provided about 25 percent of the energy consumed in the United States. Recent environmental and energy legislation emphasizing conservation and efficiency provides expanded market opportunities for electricity generation, for example, gained more than 1 million new heating customers in 1993, with more than 300,000 residential heating customers switching to natural gas from other fuels. In the new housing market, the share of natural gas heating in 1993 rose to record levels with 66 percent of single-family homes using natural gas.

The base case of the A.G.A. study, or the business-as-usual scenario, assumes that existing regulatory standards and rates of technology development remain unchanged throughout the forecast period.

In the enhanced case, national priorities are reshaped to speed up the development of improved energy-supply and energy-utilization technologies, and natural gas is perceived as a tool to slow down or reverse the growth in U.S. reliance on energy that is either predominantly imported (oil) or a major source of pollutants (coal).

The study projects that gas demand for natural gas vehicles could be between 1.0 and 1.5 quads by 2010, the equivalent of 8.6 to 12.5 million natural gas vehicles.

In the electric generation market, the natural gas share could grow from 11 percent in 1991 to between 17 and 19 percent by 2010.

Natural gas demand for electric generation by electric utilities is projected to grow from 2.0 quads in 1991 to between 4.2 and 4.7 quads by 2010.

In the residential market, between 20 and 25 million natural gas consumers will be added by 2010. IN 1994, about 57 percent of U.S. homes are being heated with natural gas. This dominance by natural gas in the residential market is projected to continue in the new housing market, and result in more than 62 percent of U.S. homes being heated by natural gas by 2010.

The average annual growth rate in commercial demand is projected at 2.1 to 2.2. percent per year, rising from 2.8 quads in 1991 to as much as 4.2 quads in 2010. By 2010, natural gas could be supplying 47 to 52 percent of the energy used in the commercial market.

Natural gas cooling in the commercial and residential market will be dramatic - with more than 10 million units by 2010 - because of new high-efficiency technologies and the fact that some natural gas cooling equipment has an environmental advantage over comparable electric equipment.

Natural gas demand in the industrial market is expected to increase at an average annual rate of 1.2 to 1.4 percent per year through 2010. Growth in this area is anticipated from a variety of new technologies and markets - particularly independent power producowing at an average annual rate of more than 6 percent per year.

By 2010, the A.G.A. study projects that natural gas could supply 27 to 33 percent of U.S. primary energy.

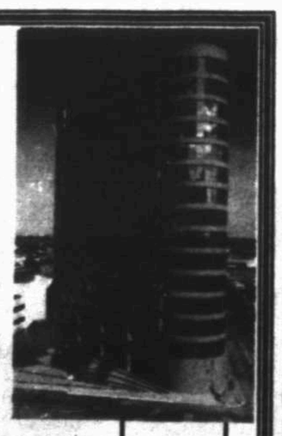
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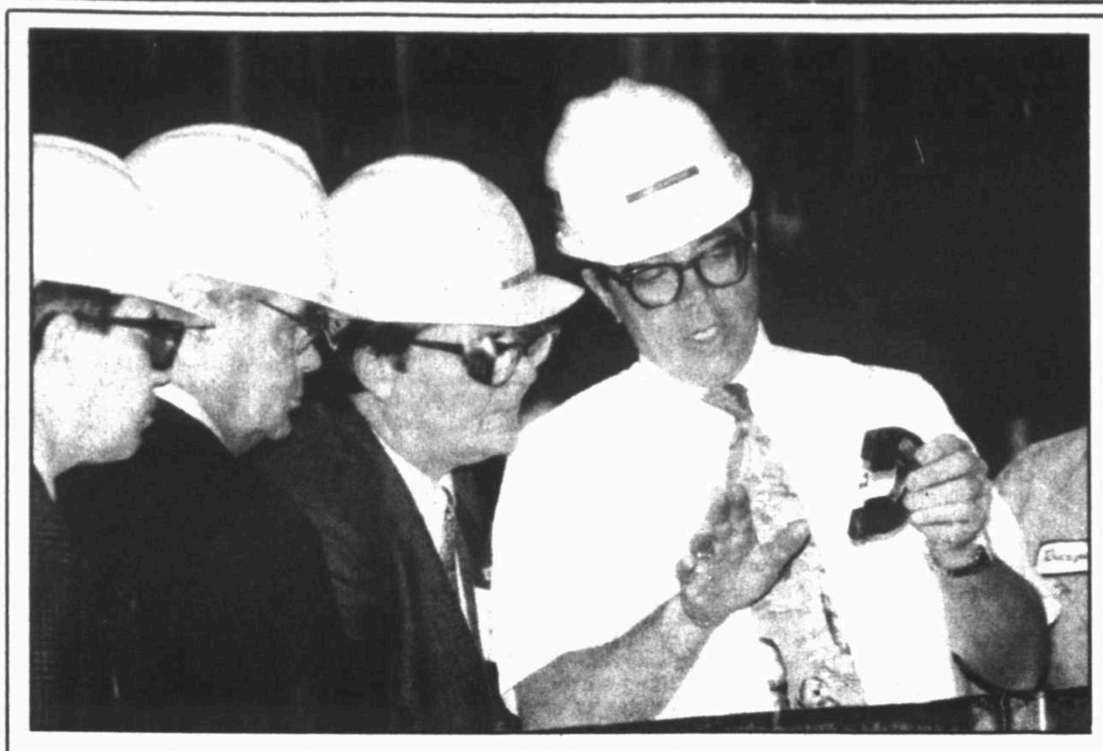
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS!


L-R (Seated) Vickey Banks, Manager, Patricia de Little, President and Fran Hawke, Associate Manager. (Standing) Josefa Barrios, Senior Accounting Clerk, Dolores Barrios, Clerical Support (our very own in-house Temporary, because we know that "TEMPORARY HELP WORKS!") and Lana Maxey, Service Coordinator.
Holiday greetings from the staff of Temporary Resources. Thanks to all of our clients and temporaries for making this a wonderful year! With the latest in training facilities, we continue to provide Midland with the finest employees in the industry. Our many years of combined experience enables us to meet all of your personnel needs. Keep your office running smoothly this holiday season by letting "THE POWER IN PERSONNEL" work for you!
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Russian visitors

Highland Pmp Co. plant manager John Gamong shows how a calibration instrument works recently to consultant Khalil Khabibullin, left, deputy chief engineer Michail Vyshensky and translator Victor Smirnov. The trio are part of Tatneft, a Russian oil consortium, looking to invest in this southern New Mexico pump company.

AP Laserphoto

Freecom to license coating technology

BIG SPRING — Freecom Inc., headquartered here, has announced a technology transfer agreement with Patterson Tubular Services Inc. of Houma, La.

The technology transfer agreement will license Freecom's patented proprietary coating and application technology for a new custom tubular coating facility at Patterson's Channelview, Texas tubular service location. The multi-million dollar, 50,000 square foot, state-of-the-art coating facility, owned and operated by Patterson, will have the initial capacity to coat 3 million feet of tubular goods per year per shift.

Patterson is a leading provider of tubular product services for the Gulf Coast and off-shore oil industry. Patterson provides inspection, testing, handling, storage, cleaning and API licensed threading services throughout the Gulf Coast.

Jack Mueller, president of Freecom, stated, "This contract to license Freecom's technology to Patterson will be the fist of many large-scale technology transfers planned by the company."

He added, "The technology, marketed as Ceram-Kote 54, will be licensed to Patterson to coat up to 12-inch double random, range 3 tubular goods."

Patterson will have exclusive tubular coating rights with the technology along the Gulf Coast.

Ceram-Kote 54 has created significant interest in various industrial applications throughout the world. The technology is ailed as a leading easy-to-apply, flexible coating. Flexibility is considered one of the product's most strategic advantages. Other advantages are extremely high adhesion to steel, stainless, aluminum, titanium, fiberglass, composites, plastics and concrete. The patented product consists of a complex resin solution loaded with ceramics with just enough resin to form a tough and flexible ceramic/plastic protective coating. It is considered virtually indestructible in hostile corrosive and/or abrasive environments. Ceram-Kote 54 can be spray applied in the same manner as other industrial coatings and has a working temperature of 300 degrees Fahrenheit (149 degrees Celsius). Most ingredients are considered food grade and the product is considered very environmentally friendly with a 189 lb/gal (227 grams/liter) volatile organic compound rating.

The Ceram-Kote 54 technology has been undergoing extensive product testing since 1985 in the West Texas oil fields. According to world-wide patent holder John Freeman, "Ceram-Kote 54 has applications in all industries of the world. It is useful in the marine industry as a barrier coating on the hulls of ships." He added, "It is also valuable as coating that is virtually impervious to wear and abrasion."

The product has applications to the aviation, marine, petrochemical, general industrial and power industries as well as for transportation.

Freecom Inc. operates an automated pipe coating plant in Big Spring which uses the company's technology. Since 1985, the company has coated in excess of 10 million feet of tubular goods for use in the Permian Basin oil fields of West Texas and New Mexico, as well as in California and the Gulf Coast. Freecom recently earned Department of defense approval to coat the leading edge of high performance Air Force aircraft with Ceram-Kote 54. This coating will serve to protect the wings, jet intakes, vertical and horizontal stabilizer surfaces from serious abrasion and corrosion.

According to Ronnie Clanton, copatent holder of the Ceram-Kote 54 technology, "Ceram-Kote 54 allows the Air Force to increase the useful life before leading edge repairs are necessary on its high performance aircraft. Repair intervals have increased from approximately 30 hours of flight time with traditional materials to over 750 hours with Ceram-Kote 54."

Commented J.W. Moss, president of Patterson, "The Ceram-Kote 54 technology is an extraordinary leap forward in coating materials. It is 21st Century technology in abrasion and corrosion protection."

Moss added. "Ceram-Kote 54 is less expensive to apply and more durable than the 40-year-old fusion bonded epoxy technology." He further added, "We see applications in the oil field where this product has been performing in hostile environments for three to five years. The coating technology currently being used is generally only effective for six months in a similar environment." He concluded, "We are very enthusiastic about the future of coating tubulars with Ceram-Kote 54."

Patterson has contracted with London/Houston/Odessa-based Jetair International Inc. to construct the Channelview plant and the automated coating equipment. Jetair has built coating plants throughout the world. Patterson expects to begin operating the facility by late 1995.

Kazakhstan welcoming oil and gas investors

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON — Kazakhstan, long under the shadow of Mother Russia, is stepping out to lure investors to help develop its massive oil and natural gas fields.

A delegation of more than 30 government officials from Kazakhstan, a former Soviet republic that has been independent for three years, descended on Houston last week, declaring their country open for business.

"We have a clear strategy for the development of Kazakhstan," Kazakh Vice President Asanbaev Erik Magzumovich says. "The present petroleum law properly balances the interests of partners with local government authorities."

Kazakhstan's Parliament recently drafted new legislation detailing the republic's oil and gas policy, which is expected to be adopted this month or next.

People familiar with the young government say Kazakhstan has methodically established procedures for doing business that are designed to avoid the confusion, delay and surprises that some oil and gas companies have experienced in Russia.

"Kazakhstan has taken the time to organize itself and provide an efficient, stable and attractive business environment," says Curtis Coward, an attorney with McGuire Woods Battle & Boothe, a McLean, Va., law firm that the republic's Ministry of Geology hired in 1993 to be its general counsel. "Kazakhstan understands rates of return, control issues, tax credibility ... and is prepared to negotiate."

Some energy companies are jumping in.

For example, Landmark Graphics Corp., which co-hosted last week's two-day forum on Kazakhstan with GeoInfo Consultants, is in talks with the government to provide technology to manage its oil and gas reserves.

"They're fairly aggressive in wanting to get control of their information," says Robert P. Peebler, Landmark's president and chief executive officer.

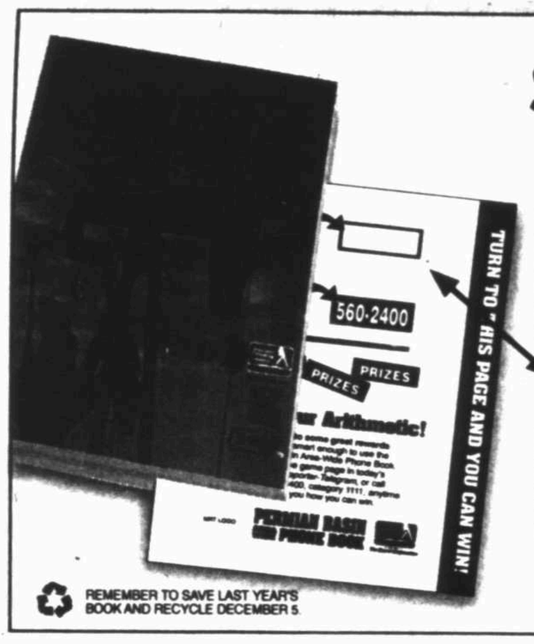
In addition, Amoco Corp. officials indicated they are between three to six months away from signing an exploration agreement in Kazakhstan.

Still, risks exist. Kazakhstan has virtually no means to export oil. Says Terry Fitzpatrick, director of Amoco Eurasia Petroleum Co.'s exploration effort in Kazakhstan: "That's the biggest issue in a landlocked country."

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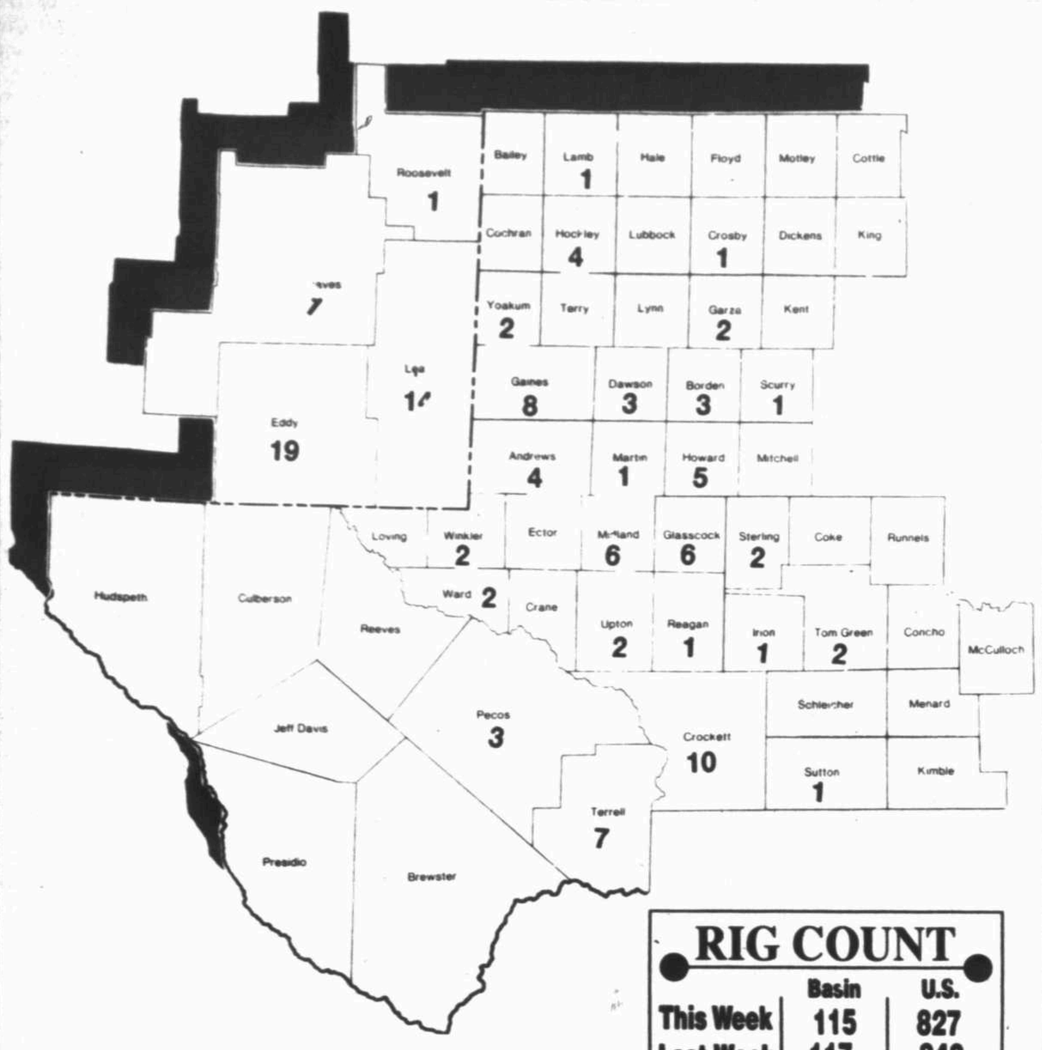
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1994

RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE

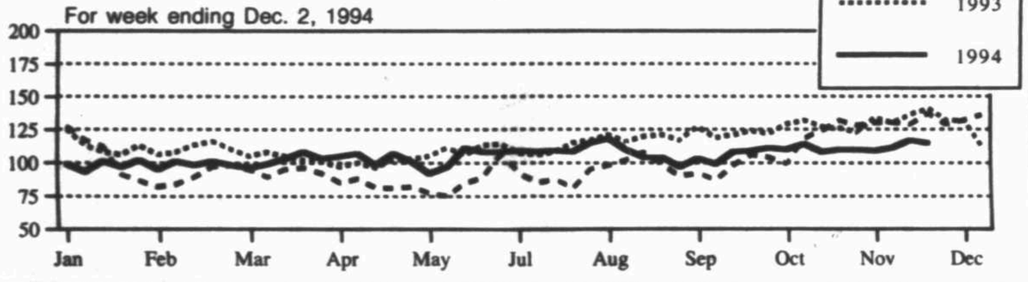


RIG COUNT

	Basin	U.S.
This Week	115	827
Last Week	117	842
Year Ago	141	876

Rig Record

For week ending Dec. 2, 1994



Magma Power agrees to merger

N.Y. Times News Service

In a reversal, Magma Power Co. ended its opposition to a merger with California Energy Co., accepting a sweetened takeover offer of $39 a share, or $950 million.

The agreement surprised investors, who bid up shares of Magma in heavy trading on the Nasdaq market while shares of California Energy fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

As recently as last week, it had appeared there would be no deal. California Energy dropped an earlier offer of $38.50 a share, or $924 million, on Friday, saying that it had failed to receive support from Magma's two largest shareholders, Dow Chemical Co. of Midland, Mich., and the B.C. McCabe Foundation of Whittier, Calif. The two together hold more than 30 percent of Magma stock and had blocked a special shareholder meeting that would have pushed the merger through.

Enrique C. Falla, Dow Chemical's executive vice president, said that he was "delighted" with the merger agreement.

Daniele M. Seitz, an analyst with UBS Securities in New York, said the decision to merge "may include a lot of face-saving moves." She added, "I think everyone wanted to look good."

David Sokol, California Energy's chairman and chief executive, said there was some confusion over its deadline for the earlier bid. When the offer was dropped, he said, Dow Chemical got in touch with the company. Both Magma and Dow "wanted to do a deal," he said, and the sides met over the weekend.

The acquisition of Magma, based in San Diego, would create a $400 million geothermal power company, the world's largest, the companies said. Paul M. Pankratz, the chairman of Magma, said the combined company would be "the most technically advanced global competitor in the geothermal energy industry."

The merger, Ms. Seitz said, "is a very nice deal for California Energy and will make their earnings go up in 1995."

Geothermal power is generated by using steam from geothermal reservoirs to drive turbines and generators. Geothermal reservoirs occur where heat from the hot, molten magma of the earth's core intrudes close to the earth's surface and heats water trapped within fissures. The geothermal industry was created largely by a 1978 federal law aimed at encouraging alternate sources of energy.

Although both companies have operations on the West Coast, the greatest potential for growth is overseas. The two companies have been competing head to head in the Philippines and Indonesia, where combined they have 431 megawatts of power under construction and more than 1,400 megawatts of power under development or contract.

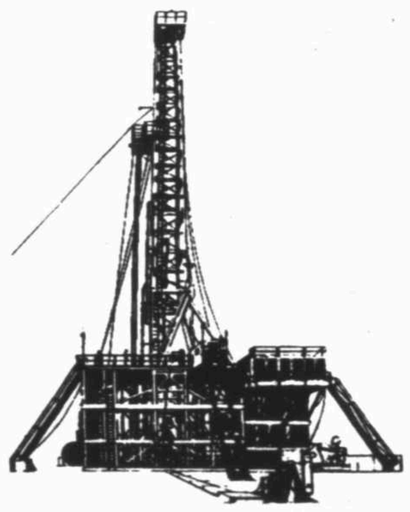
In the United States, the companies produce a combined 540 megawatts of power. In comparison, a gas-fired power plant typically produces about 250 megawatts or less, while a nuclear power plant produces about 1,100 megawatts.

The agreement announced Monday ends a long and bitter fight. After California Energy made its initial bid of $35 a share, or $840 million, on Sept. 19, Magma accused the company of using "abusive tactics" and making "illusory promises." California Energy accused Magma of using "obstructionist tactics" and of "irresponsible corporate behavior."

The companies have now agreed to drop all litigation between them. Magma will also drop its shareholders rights plan, which would have made a takeover more expensive.

Under the agreement, two top officers of Magma, Pankratz, the chairman, and Ralph W. Boeker, the president and chief executive, will leave after a transition period.

California Energy began Dec. 9 a 20-day cash tender offer. The company expects the merger to be completed in March.



SPE PERMIAN BASIN SECTION
Drilling Study Group Meeting

DRILLING CONTRACTS
STRATEGIES FOR THE FUTURE

The presentation will be followed by a panel discussion to weigh the pros and cons of daywork, footage and turnkey contracts.

SPEAKER: Mr. Ray Brazzel
President
Bandera Drilling Company
(Abilene, Tx.)

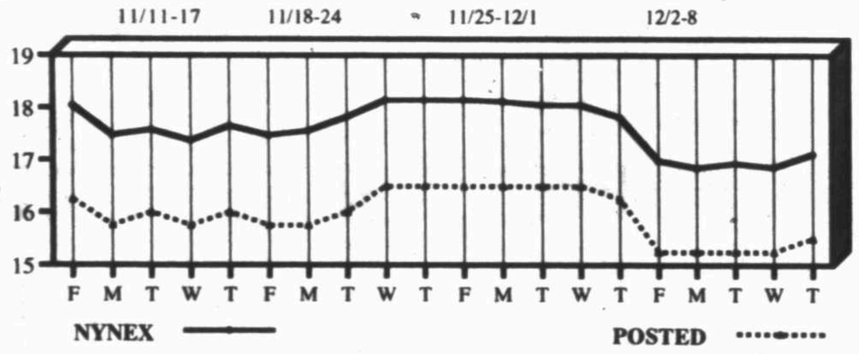
Tuesday, December 13th
11:30 A.M.
Midland Center
Admission: $10 (Lunch & dessert)

Crude Oil Prices

This Week's Average:

NYMEX $16.95

POSTED $15.30



Current Posted Prices

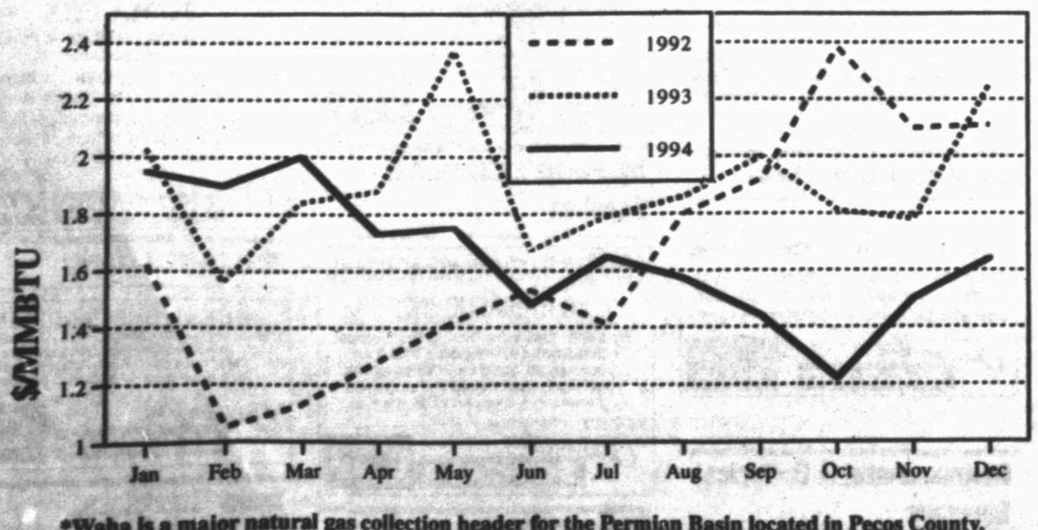
Amoco*	$16.25	Fina*	N/A	Phillips*	$15.50
Arco	15.50	Koch*	N/A	Scurlock Permian*	15.50
Chevron	16.00	Marathon*	15.50	Shell*	16.00
Citgo*	N/A	Mobil*	15.75	Sun*	15.25
Conoco	15.25	Navajo*	15.50	Texaco	15.25
E.O.T.T.	15.25	Navajo#	16.25	Unocal	16.00
Exxon	16.25	Phibro*	15.25		

#New Mexcio Intermediate #Net price without transportation charges

Note: Prices are effective Thursday afternoon prior to publication.

Spot Gas Price Comparison

Waha Price Profile



•Waha is a major natural gas collection header for the Permian Basin located in Pecos County.

Waha Averages

This month $1.64 | Last month $1.50

Current Spot Prices

- MidContinent (Arkoma) $1.60
- Gulf Coast (Louisiana) $1.68
- Rocky Mountain (Wyoming) $1.60

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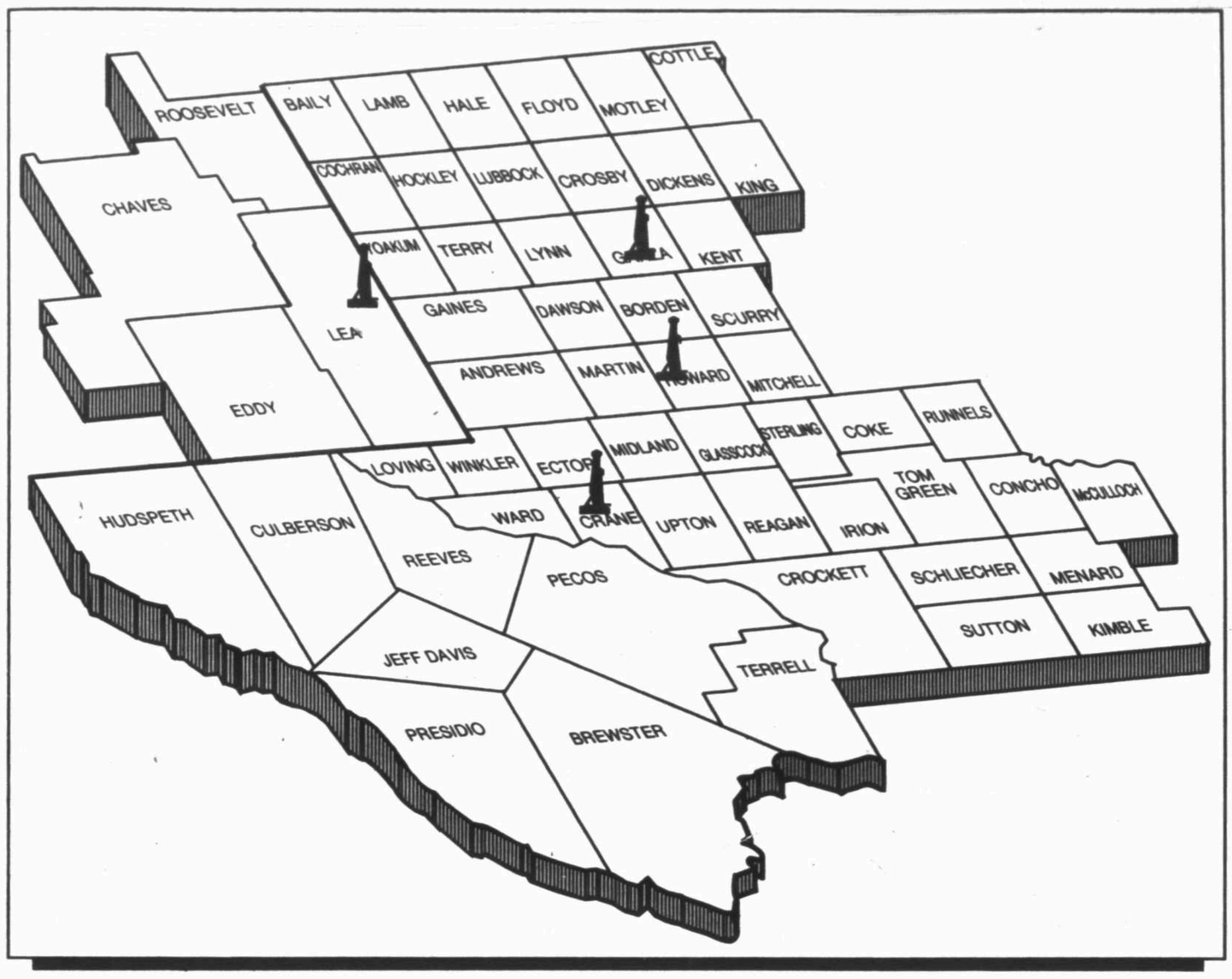
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ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Lea field producer flows 1,056 barrels

Staff Report

A prolific Strawn oil producer has been completed in the Shipp field of Lea County, N.M.

GECKO INC., Midland, completed the No. 1 Gecko State "36" to flow 1,056 barrels of 43 gravity crude and 1,100 Mcfd on a 28/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 640 psi. The well flowed from perforations 11,644 to 11,684 ft., which had been acidized with 1,500 gallons of 15 percent HCL acid.

Total depth was 11,870 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

On kelly bushing elevation of 3,767 ft., formation tops include the Rustler Anhydrite at 2,132 ft., Seven Rivers at 3,624, Queen at 4,270, San Andres at 5,700, Glorieta at 6,550, Paddock at 6,640, Tubb at 8,170, Drinkard at 8,350, Abo at 8,910, Bone Spring at 9,500, Wolfcamp at 9,920, Pennsylvanian at 10,670, and Strawn at 11,589 ft.

Location is 2,414 ft. from north and 1,109 ft. from west lines of Section 36, T16s, R37e.

Howard County nets Fusselman strike

A Fusselman discovery has been recorded in Howard County, eight miles northwest of Big Spring.

COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP. potentialed the No. 1 Wilkinson "14" to pump 156 barrels of crude and 10 barrels of water from perforations 10,413 to 10,428 ft. No treatment was reported.

Permitted as a 10,800 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 10,455 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

Location is 2,297 ft. from south and 1,047 ft. from west lines of Section 14, Block 34, T-1-N, T&P survey, Abst. 1342.

Strawn discovery pumps 115 barrels

JLA RESOURCES CO. has completed a Strawn B discovery in Garza County, two miles south of Justiceburg.

On potential test, the No. 1 Miller pumped 115 barrels of 42 gravity crude and 45 Mcfd from perforations 7,596 to 7,604 ft. No treatment was reported.

Scheduled as an 8,050 ft. wildcat, the well was drilled to 8,000 ft. and plugged back to 7,816 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set.

Formation tops, on kelly bushing elevation of 2,363 ft., include the Wichita Albany at 4,690 ft., Strawn at 7,426, Mississippian at 7,790, and Ellenburger at 7,970 ft.

Location is 1,320 ft. from north and 1,590 ft. from east lines of Section 27, Block 6, H&GN survey, Abst. 152.

Crane field sees gas pool opened

A new Queen gas pool has apparently been opened in the Sand Hills field of Crane County, 12.5 miles northwest of Crane.

MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM INC. recompleted the No. 48 P.J. Lea, former Tubb oil producer in the field, completing it for a calculated absolute open flow of 595 Mcfd from perforations 2,434 to 2,514 ft.

Originally drilled to 4,900 ft., where 5 1/2 inch casing was set, the well was plugged back to 4,270 ft.

On ground elevation of 2,627 ft., formation tops include the Yates at 1,508 ft., Queen at 2,267, Grayburg at 2,512, Judkins at 2,753 and Tubb at 4,256 ft.

Location is 2,640 ft. from north and west lines of Section 4, Block 32, PSL survey, Abst. 570.

MEETINGS

SPE's Drilling Study Group to meet

The Drilling Study Group of the Permian Basin section, Society of Petroleum Engineers, will meet Tuesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Ray Brazzel, president of Bandera Drilling Co. in Abilene. Following Brazzel's speech, a panel discussion will be held discussing daywork, footage and turnkey contracts.

Cost is $10 per person.

WTGS to host BEG research scientist

Charles Kerans will be the guest speaker at Tuesday's luncheon meeting of the West Texas Geological Society. The meeting will be at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Kerans will speak on "Stratigraphic Framework of San Andres, Grayburg and Queen Reservoirs: Integration of Outcrop and Subsurface."

The prolific Permian reservoirs of the Permian Basin and their outcropping counterparts in the Guadalupe Mountains provide an opportunity unparalleled worldwide to integrate outcrop and subsurface stratigraphic frameworks for improved reservoir characterization and exploration, Kerans writes. For the past six years, the Carbonate Reservoir Characterization Research Laboratory, an industrial associates program at the Bureau of Economic Geology of the University of Texas at Austin, has developed and refined a high-resolution sequence framework for San Andres, Grayburg and Queen strata of the Guadalupe and Brokeoff Mountains. Application of this framework to the interpretation of San Andres and Grayburg reservoirs is helping group producing intervals into genetic classes that share common facies and petrophysical architectures.

Kerans is a research scientist at the Bureau.

Cost of the luncheon is $7 per person and reservations can be made by calling 683-1573.

Environmental regulations SIPES topic

The Midland chapter, Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists will meet Wednesday at the Midland Country Club beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker will be Steven P. Tischer of Parker & Parsley Petroleum Co. He will speak on "Impending Environmental Regulations and the Probable Affect on the Independent Operator."

Upcoming environmental regulatory deadlines, such as for the Toxic Substance Control Act, Title V Operating Permits and Naturally Occuring Radioactive Material, represent the most immediate risk for exploration and production operations in the Permian Basin over the next year.

Alternative Vehicle Fuels symposium set

The sixth annual Alternative Vehicle Fuels Market Fair and Symposium has been scheduled for April 30-May 2, 1995 at the Austin Convention Center.

The event is sponsored by the Texas Conservation Fund and Texas General Land Office.

Western Atlas announces E&P Services division

HOUSTON — Western Atlas International announces that it is expanding the range of its oilfield services with the formation of a new division, E&P Services.

The new division will provide value-added interpretations to support clients in evaluating the oil and gas potential of their properties. These coordinated services extend from basin analysis through oilfield development and production monitoring.

Orval F. Brannan, senior vice president of Western Atlas Inc. said, "In recent years, oil companies have through major strategic changes that resulted in a concentration of their exploration and development efforts, internal restructuring and increased outsourcing. Western Atlas International has responded to these trends with growing investments in new technologies and an expansion of the services we provide.

"E&P Services will integrate 3-D seismic, borehole measurements, and production data to provide comprehensive subsurface analyses," he added.

The new division will be headed by Dr. Dan Tudor. He joined the company after a distinguished career at Chevron, where he was involved in exploration operations and the management of upstream research and technical services.

WILDCATS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Wildcat (Delaware)

■ ENERGEX INC: GUACAMAYO #1 - RE-ENTRY; 21S-27E-6; 2w/2 se se, 660 fsl 990 fel PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3222 KB. Obj: 4700 (Delaware). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-22080. ID# T-464785.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO: WILLOW LAKE 15 #4; 24S-28E-15; se se sw, 330 fsl 2310 fwl EL: 3010 GR. Obj: 5200 (Delaware). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28196. ID# T-464789.

Wildcat (Wolfcamp)

■ PRIMERO OPERATING INC: FANNING DRAW STATE #1; 21S-22E-32; n/2 sw se, 990 fsl 1980 fel EL: 4490 GR. Obj: 7300 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28197. ID# T-464788.

LEA COUNTY

Wildcat (Bone Spring/Delaware)

■ STRATA PRODUCTION CO: CIGUENA STATE #1; 23S-34E-33; s/2 se ne, 2310 fnl 660 fel EL: 3484 GR. Obj: 9000 (Bone Spring). NL: 11/23/94. API# 30-025-32744. ID# T-464777.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CONCHO COUNTY

Wildcat

■ H M RESOURCE MGMT INC - LOVELACE W R #1; F KOOCK sur sec 1781, A-568, 10 fsl 521 fwl of sec, 2647 fnl 521 fwl of lse. 1008.15 acre lse. 4 mi S of Pashke. EL: 1962 GR. Obj: 3000 test. NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464821.

CROCKETT COUNTY

Wildcat

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - GRIFFITH #7 - DEEPEN; H & T C RY CO sur blk 31 sec 22, 9480 fnel 660 fnwl of sec, 4080 fnel 660 fnwl of lse. 658.38 acre lse. 5.5 mi S of McCamey. Summary Original Drill: Well: SOUTH CROSS UNIT #158. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7000 test. NL: 11/29/94. API# 42-105-10281. ID# T-464824.

IRION COUNTY

Wildcat

■ PETRODATA RESOURCES INC - WILLIAMS #1; H E & W T RY CO sur sec 23, A-174, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 10 mi S of Mertzon. EL: 2290 GR. Obj: 5800 test. NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464782.

TERRELL COUNTY

Wildcat

■ CONOCO INC - INDEPENDENCE 13 #1; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 2 sec 13, 750 fsl 716 fel of sec, and lse. 691 acre lse. 28 mi WSW of Sheffield. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 11/30/94. ID# T-464850.

■ CONOCO INC - INDEPENDENCE 25 #1; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 2 sec 25, 800 fnl 1360 fwl of sec, and lse. 694 acre lse. 28 mi WSW of Sheffield. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 11/30/94. ID# T-464849.

■ CONOCO INC - INDEPENDENCE 27 #1; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 2 sec 27, 800 fnl 800 fwl of sec, and lse. 690 acre lse. 28 mi WSW of Sheffield. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 11/30/94. ID# T-464848.

■ CONOCO INC - INDEPENDENCE 39 #2; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk 2 sec 39, 2025 fsl 1126 fel of sec, and lse. 716 acre lse. 26 mi WSW of Sheffield. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464779.

TOM GREEN COUNTY

Wildcat

■ RIATA ENERGY INC - SCHNIERS - A #1; JOSHUA S GRANT #6 sur, A-5536, 467 fsl 467 fwl of sur, and lse. 278.12 acre lse. 15 mi S'LY of San Angelo. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464718.

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat

■ COBRA OIL & GAS CORP - SAUNDERS 3 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 1S sec 3, A-405, 1367 fnl 1584 fel of sec, 1367 fnl 1056 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 4 mi SW of Big Spring. EL: 2466 GR. Obj: 11000 test. NL: 11/30/94. ID# T-464853.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Wildcat

■ MURCHISON OIL & GAS INC - GOLLADAY - T #1; A P VEAZEY #3 sur, 2223 fnl 1695 fel of sur, 495 fsl 945 fwl of lse. 1203.5 acre lse. 8 mi SE of Midland. EL: 2694 GR. Obj: 12000 test. NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464836.

WINKLER COUNTY

Wildcat

■ R K PETROLEUM CORP - UNIVERSITY 30 #1; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 17 sec 30, 2306 fsl 827 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 5.5 mi SW of Wink. EL: 2727 GR. Obj: 18000 test. NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464802.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

KENT COUNTY

Wildcat

■ SINCLAIR OIL CORP - WALLACE #1660; W & N W RY CO sur blk G sec 60, 695 fsl 718 fel of sec, and lse. 316.11 acre lse. 12.4 mi SW of Clairemont. EL: 2248 GR. Obj: 6700 (Atkins ss). NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464838.

TERRY COUNTY

Wildcat

■ FAGADAU ENERGY CORP - ETTER #1; J H GIBSON sur blk DD sec 60, A-1715, 2173 fnl 467 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Brownfield. Obj: 6000 (San Andres). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464731.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

CHAVES COUNTY

Acme Southeast (San Andres)

■ COLLINS OIL & GAS CORP: ROSCO FEE #1; 8S-28E-18; ne ne ne, 330 fnl 330 fel EL: 3992 GR. Obj: 2450 (San Andres). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-005-63032. ID# T-464794.

EDDY COUNTY

Brushy Draw (Delaware)

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: AFC FEDERAL #2; 26S-29E-10; sw ne sw, 1650 fsl 1850 fwl, 12 mi SE of Malaga. EL: 2963 GR. Obj: 5500 (Delaware). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28193. ID# T-464795.

■ POGO PRODUCING CO: AFC FEDERAL #1; 26S-29E-10; sw se sw, 330 fsl 1650 fwl, 12 mi SE of Malaga. EL: 2950 GR. Obj: 5500 (Delaware). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28192. ID# T-464792.

Burton South (Yates)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: STONEWALL - DD STATE #2; 20S-28E-20; w/2 se sw, 660 fsl 1730 fwl EL: 3250 GR. Obj: 1000 (Yates). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28195. ID# T-464790.

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: STONEWALL AOS STATE COM #1; 20S-28E-20; c se se, 660 fsl 660 fel EL: 3231 GR. Obj: 1000 (Yates). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28194. ID# T-464791.

Ingle Wells (Delaware)

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 36-L STATE #4; 23S-31E-36; nw nw sw, 2310 fsl 330 fwl EL: 3484 GR. Obj: 8400 (Delaware). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28198. ID# T-464787.

Red Lake (Queen Grayburg San Andres)

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: RED LAKE WEST UNIT #40; 18S-27E-7; nw se sw, 990 fsl 1650 fwl EL: 3278 GR. Obj: 2000 (San Andres). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28199. ID# T-464786.

Red Lake West (Queen Grayburg San Andres)

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: RED LAKE WEST UNIT #39; 18S-27E-7; se nw nw, 990 fnl 990 fwl EL: 3294 GR. Obj: 1955 (San Andres). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28189. ID# T-464796.

Santo Nino (Bone Spring)

■ MEWBOURNE OIL CO: SANTO NINO 20 FEDERAL COM #1; 18S-30E-20; c sw sw, 660 fsl 660 fwl, 6.75 mi SW of Loco Hills. EL: 3469 GR. Obj: 8400 (Bone Spring). NL: 11/28/94. API# 30-015-28191. ID# T-464793.

LEA COUNTY

Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)

■ AMERADA HESS CORP: STATE - J GAS COM #7; 20S-36E-2; se sw nw, 2312 fnl 1220 fwl EL: 3598 GR. Obj: 3600 (Queen). NL: 11/23/94. API# 30-025-32742. ID# T-464776.

Jalmat (Yates Seven Rivers)

■ HUFF JACK: MEYER - A-29 #12; 22S-36E-29; nw nw ne, 467 fnl 2073 fel, 10 mi SW of Eunice. EL: 3528 GR. Obj: 3500 (Seven Rivers). NL: 11/22/94. API# 30-025-32739. ID# T-464757.

Lusk North (Morrow)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP: QUERECHO PLAINS UNIT #1 - PLUG BACK; 18S-32E-22; 2c ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl, 8.5 mi S of Maljamar. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3757 GR. Obj: 13730 (Morrow). NL: 11/30/94. API# 30-025-00867. ID# T-464858.

Quail Ridge (Bone Spring)

■ CHI OPERATING INC: CHUKAR STATE #1; 19S-34E-16; sw sw se, 330 fsl 2310 fel EL: 3767 GR. Obj: 8500 (Bone Spring). NL: 11/29/94. API# 30-025-32747. ID# T-464828.

Red Hills (Bone Spring)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO: HALLWOOD 1 FEDERAL #2; 25S-33E-1; s/2 se se, 510 fsl 660 fel, 24 mi W of Jal. EL: 3437 GR. Obj: 12600 (Bone Spring). NL: 11/29/94. API# 30-025-32748. ID# T-464827.

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO: HALLWOOD 12 FEDERAL #8; 25S-33E-12; c nw ne, 660 fnl 1980 fel, 29 mi W of Jal. EL: 3417 GR. Obj: 12600 (Bone Spring). NL: 11/22/94. API# 30-025-32740. ID# T-464756.

Salado Draw (Delaware)

■ SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC: AMMONS-MADERA #3; 26S-33E-15; c ne sw, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl EL: 3324 GR. Obj: 5100 (Bell Canyon). NL: 11/30/94. API# 30-025-32749. ID# T-464857.

Shoebar (Atoka)

■ NEARBURG PRODUCING CO: EIDSON 29 STATE COM #1; 16S-35E-29; c se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel EL: 4005 GR. Obj: 13000 (Atoka). NL: 11/22/94. API# 30-025-32738. ID# T-464758.

Teague North (Drinkard Abo)

■ SAMEDAN OIL CORP: LANGLIE MATTIX 4 FEDERAL #1; 23S-37E-4; s/2 nw sw, 1650 fsl 660 fwl, 10 mi SW of Eunice. EL: 3325 GR. Obj: 7250 (Abo). NL: 11/23/94. API# 30-025-32743. ID# T-464775.

Wilson (Yates Seven Rivers)

■ RASMUSSEN HAL J OPERG: KAISER STATE #44; 21S-34E-13; se se nw, 2310 fnl 2310 fwl EL: 3649 GR. Obj: 4100 (Seven Rivers). NL: 11/22/94. API# 30-025-32741. ID# T-464759.

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian 7890)

■ HARRISON INTERESTS LTD - DAVIDSON JR JOE TOM #12; T C RY CO sur blk P sec 5, A-2892, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 7 mi S'LY of Ozona. EL: 2313 GR. Obj: 8400 (Pennsylvanian 7890). NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464820.

Hunt-Baggett

■ SONAT EXPL CO - BAGGETT - A #3; G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 23, 2000 fsl 700 fwl of sec, and lse. 661.6 acre lse. 11 mi SSE of Ozona. EL: 2255 GR. Obj: 9800 test. NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464812.

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - HENDERSON TRUST - DD #2303; G C & S F RY CO sur blk ST sec 23, A-3295, 660 fsl 1186 fwl of sec, and lse. 422.14 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2460 GR. Obj: 9500 (Canyon ss). NL: 10/05/94. Permit# 428818. API# 42-105-36667. ID# T-463839.

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - MILLSPAUGH AUSTIN 12 #7; I & G N RY CO sur blk 2 sec 12, 860 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 21.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2075 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/23/94. ID# T-464761.

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - MILLSPAUGH AUSTIN 13 #4; I & G N RY CO sur blk 2 sec 13, 2500 fsl 2100 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 20.8 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2174 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/23/94. ID# T-464760.

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - MONTGOMERY W C #29; G C & S F RY CO sur blk J sec 7, 1950 fsl 200 fwl of sec, 1950 fsl 1853 fel of lse. 2138.6 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2456 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/23/94. ID# T-464762.

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - ROBERTSON 19 #4; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 19, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 16.9 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2468 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464783.

Ozona Southwest (Strawn)

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - HENDERSON J W #3; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 15, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 15.4 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2370 GR. Obj: 10200 (Strawn). NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464781.

University 31 (Strawn Detrital)

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - COX E #1: EDWARDS FOSTER sur blk ST sec 42 1/2, A-5442, 3274 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 539.50 acre lse. 19 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2528 GR. Obj: 9150 (Strawn detrital). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464721.

■ THOMPSON J CLEO - HENDERSON 35-6 #6; T C RY CO sur blk ST sec 35, 660 fsl 1419 fel of sec, 3192 fsl 792 fel of lse. 638.2 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2324 GR. Obj: 9000 (Strawn detrital). NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464780.

IRION COUNTY

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ I P PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER - G #2513; H & T C RY CO sur blk 24 sec 3025, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 5900 fsl 1980 fwl of lse. 3200 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2466 GR. Obj: 8100 (Canyon). NL: 11/22/94. Permit# 430272. API# 42-235-33312. ID# T-464720.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY

Needle Creek

■ GEOSURVEYS INC - BYMAN #1; FISHER & MILLER #2207 sur, A-274, 330 fsl 2295 fwl of sur, and lse. 327.5 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Melvin. EL: 1852 GR. Obj: 1400 test. NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464822.

■ GEOSURVEYS INC - SPENCER #1; J A A RILEY #37 sur, A-1910, 150 fnl 2525 fel of sur, 150 fnl 150 fwl of lse. 169.6 acre lse. 7 mi SE of Melvin. EL: 1852 GR. Obj: 1400 test. NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464823.

Needle Creek (Strawn)

■ ENRICH OIL CORP - HARGROVES #1; FISHER & MILLER sur sec 2210, A-290, 2594 fnl 827 fwl of sec, 150 fsl 827 fwl of lse. 220 acre lse. 8 mi W'LY of Brady. EL: 1801 GR. Obj: 1999 (Strawn). NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464784.

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - HUGHES 13 #3; C & M RY CO sur blk F sec 13, A-78, 2310 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi N'LY of Big Lake. EL: 2660 GR. Obj: 8300 test. NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464826.

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - HUGHES 13 #4; C & M RY CO sur blk F sec 13, A-78, 660 fnl 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi N'LY of Big Lake. EL: 2666 GR. Obj: 8300 test. NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464825.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Ballinger West (Gardner)

■ SMAIL JAMES R - WHEELES - A #1A; MARTIN DEMMER #420 sur, A-121, 100 fnel 650 fnwl of sur, 100 fnel 467 fnwl of lse. 40 acre lse. (Northeast line of sur being Colorado River) (Rule 37 exception applied for) 1.5 mi SW of Ballinger. EL: 1622 GR. Obj: 4300 (Gardner). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464724.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - FIELDS 16 #9; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 16, 500 fsl 2550 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 5 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2175 GR. Obj: 6300 (Canyon). NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464817.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - FIELDS 17 #11; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 17, 500 fsl 600 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4.45 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2190 GR. Obj: 6600 (Canyon). NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464816.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - FIELDS 17 #12; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 17, 2200 fsl 500 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4.35 mi SE of Sonora. EL: 2160 GR. Obj: 6500 (Canyon). NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464815.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - KELLY 124 #16; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 124, 1500 fnl 2400 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 11 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2128 GR. Obj: 7100 (Canyon). NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464814.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - KELLY 125 #14; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 125, 1700 fnl 850 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2238 GR. Obj: 7100 (Canyon). NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464818.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - SHURLEY 36 #10; T C RY CO sur sec 36, 2250 fnl 2125 fel of sec, and lse. 437.3 acre lse. 7.6 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2020 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon). NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464813.

■ AMERICAN EXPL CO - SHURLEY 36 #9; T C RY CO sur sec 36, 500 fnl 650 fel of sec, and lse. 437.3 acre lse. 7.5 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2022 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon). NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464819.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - SHURLEY #55; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 95, A-427, 500 fsl 500 fwl of sec, 5780 fsl 500 fwl of lse. 3840 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7.5 mi SSE of Sonora. EL: 2199 GR. Obj: 6370 (Canyon). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464725.

Sawyer (Strawn North)

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - HILLMAYER EDWIN S - L #3; MCMULLEN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #5 sur, A-500, 745 fsl 2135 fel of sur, 745 fsl 504 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 14 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2163 GR. Obj: 8020 (Strawn). NL: 11/22/94. Permit# 430029. API# 42-435-34387. ID# T-464719.

Sonora (Upper Canyon)

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - WARD #47; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 117, A-331, 1281 fsl 350 fel of sec, 1281 fsl 4930 fwl of lse. 2240 acre lse. 4.2 mi WSW of Sonora. EL: 2277 GR. Obj: 6610 (upr Canyon). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464722.

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - WARD #48; H E & W T RY CO sur blk B sec 101, A-323, 2100 fnl 2170 fwl of sec, 2100 fnl 470 fel of lse. 2240 acre lse. 6.4 mi SW'LY of Sonora. EL: 2214 GR. Obj: 6460 (upr Canyon). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464723.

TERRELL COUNTY

Brown-Bassett (Ellenburger)

■ RIATA ENERGY INC - SAPP - WEAVER 33 #1; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 161 sec 33, A-540, 1320 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 28 mi NE of Dryden. EL: 2022 GR. Obj: 16000 (Ellenburger). NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464778.

Brown-Bassett (Wolfcamp)

■ RIATA ENERGY INC - BROWN 32 #1 - RE-ENTRY; G C & S F RY CO sur blk 161 sec 32, A-1863, 550 fnl 2390 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 28 mi NE of Dryden. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2337 GR. Obj: 6000 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-443-00096. ID# T-464726.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Boydell South (Lower Clearfork)

■ QUALIA C F OPERATING INC - HEDBERG EST - E #1; W S WILLMON sur blk A-31 sec 7, A-444, 1823 fsl 1941 fwl of sec, 500 fsl 559 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. (W S Willmon also known as Public School Land) 12 mi NW of Frankel City. EL: 3416 GR. Obj: 7625 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 11/29/94. Permit# 430333. API# 42-003-37579. ID# T-464834.

■ QUALIA C F OPERATING INC - HEDBERG EST - E #1; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-31 sec 7, 1823 fsl 1941 fwl of sec, 500 fsl 559 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Frankel City. EL: 3416 GR. Obj: 7625 (lwr Clear Fork). NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464799.

Parker (Wolfcamp)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - PARKER UNIT #77-20A - RE-ENTRY; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-43 sec 20, 1186 fsl 1672 fel of sec, 1186 fsl 6248 fwl of lse. 4800 acre lse. 4 mi S of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Well: WALK-

DEVELOPMENTS/6E

Castle Energy agrees to sell two refineries

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) — Castle Energy Corp. has agreed to sell its Indian and Powerine refineries to a management group for approximately $81.7 million.

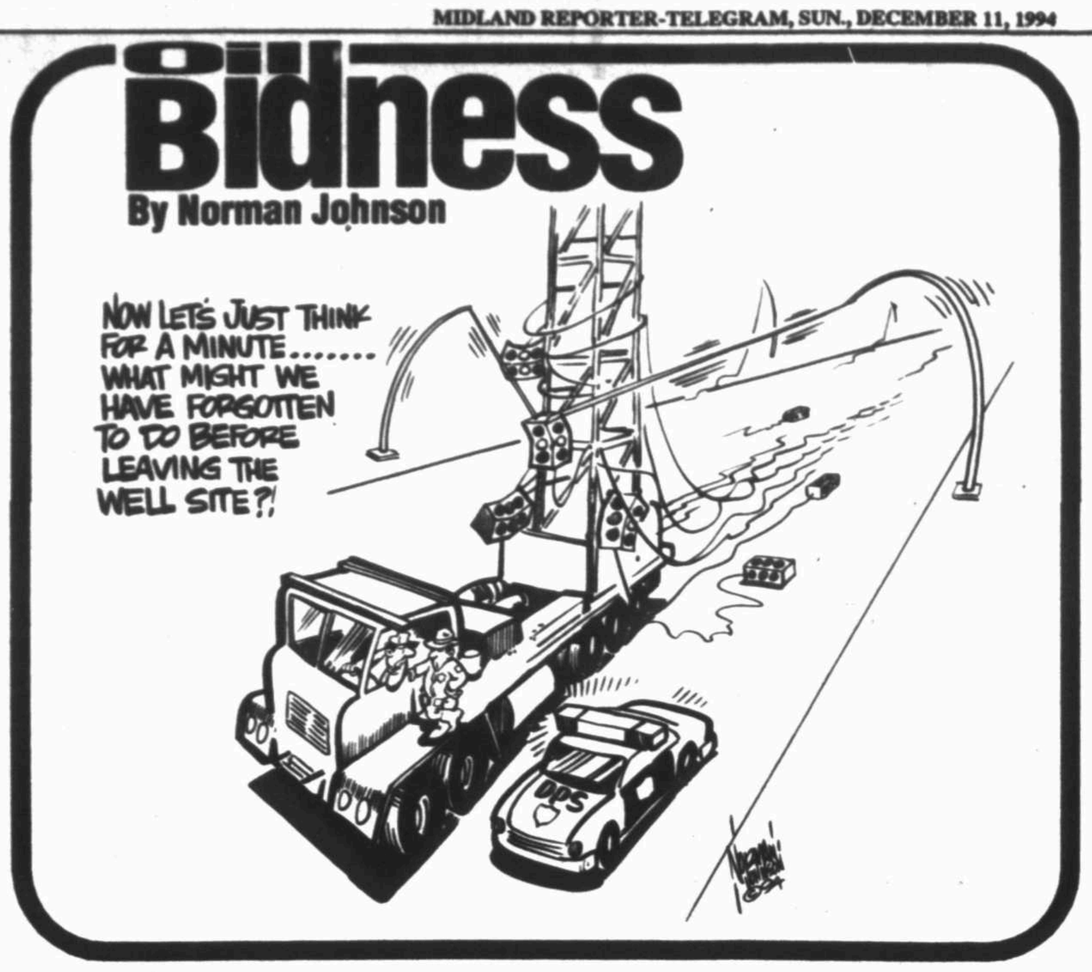
The sale, if consummated, would be to a group headed by Castle Energy president William Sudhaus. It is subject to stockholder approval at the annual meeting scheduled next February.

The Indian refinery is located in Lawrenceville, Ill., while Powerine is in Santa Fe Springs, Calif.

The agreement, already approved by the Castle Energy board of directors, provides payment with a 10-year $38.75 million promissory note plus cash equal to the adjusted working capital of the refineries which on Sept. 30 was about $43 million.

In addition, the buyer will assume certain Castle Energy liabilities, including all environmental ones relating to the refineries.

The company, in a statement, said "there can be no assurances that the sale to the Sudhaus group or that any other transaction will take place."



Destec Energy, Pacific Gas unveil power marketing plan

HOUSTON (AP) — Destec Energy Inc. and Pacific Gas & Electric Co. announced a plan that would allow Houston-based Destec to use the California utility's lines to sell power to business customers.

The arrangement, the first of its kind, would appear to be a harbinger of the decentralization of the utility business and illustrates the growing role of smaller, private companies in supplying power.

The five-year pact will allow Destec's Walnut Creek, Calif.-based power-marketing subsidiary, Destec Power Services Inc., to aggregate power from various sources and market it to large customers over PG&E transmission lines.

PG&E, based in San Francisco, is the nation's largest investor-owned utility company.

"This bilateral arrangement is indicative of how the competitive market will produce innovative solutions when the market, rather than regulators, drive business decision making," said Robert J. Haywood, PG&E vice president of power systems.

Destec Power Services will purchase transmission service based on anticipated demand, rather than requiring a separate reservation for each point-to-point path.

"This agreement will enable DPS to purchase power from a number of generation sources, pool it and sell from the pool to wholesale loads through network transmission service provided by PG&E," said Charles F. Goff, Destec chief executive officer.

"It is a significant step in Destec's commitment to wholesale power marketing and will further position Destec for what we believe will be a vastly restructured industry."

The agreement may be extended by mutual consent and requires the approval of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

Destec is PG&E's largest independent supplier of electricity. Destec owns and operates nine co-generation facilities in California, representing more than 400 megawatts of generating capacity.

Destec also has a major operations support facility in Bakersfield, Calif.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 5E)

ER M P #2. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3194 GR. Obj: 9700 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/23/94. ID# T-464772.

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - PARKER UNIT #86-20A - RE-ENTRY; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-43 sec 20, 2970 fni 660 fel of sec, 2264 fsl 5940 fel of lse. 4800 acre lse. 4.2 mi SW of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Well: PARKER J E - H #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9350 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/23/94. ID# T-464773.

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - PARKER UNIT #88-20A - RE-ENTRY; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A43 sec 6, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 660 fsl 5940 fel of lse. 4800 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 7-19N-22W Summary Original Drill: Well: WALKER #1. Field: DEEP ROCK (PENN). TD: 9399. Compl: on 07/03/87 OIL PZone: 8792-9218 (Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: P 448 BOPD grav 40.1; 488 MCFGPD; 151 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 365 w/500 – 8 5/8 @ 5946 w/2400 – 5 1/2 @ 9399 w/860. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3204 GR. Obj: 9200 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/24/86. API# 42-003-35683. ID# T-409099.

Shafter Lake (Yates)

■ MINIHAN OIL & GAS CORP - UNIVERSITY - P #1 - PLUG BACK; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 37, 330 fni 330 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 9 mi W of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3230 GR. Obj: 4000 (Yates). NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-003-01317. ID# T-464753.

ECTOR COUNTY

Cowden South

■ DALLAS PRODUCTION INC - KAYSER EVA B #5; T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 34, 2250 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 655.25 acre lse. 5.5 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2954 GR. Obj: 9100 test. NL: 11/23/94. ID# T-464763.

Goldsmith (Clearfork 5600)

■ NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP - GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #20-3; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 sec 32, 1200 fsl 1400 fel of sec, 7500 fsl 12000 fwl of lse. 7880 acre lse. 7.4 mi SW of Goldsmith. EL: 3221 GR. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5600). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464729.

■ NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP - GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #26-9; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 sec 32, 2700 fni 1350 fel of sec, and lse. 7880 acre lse. 7.4 mi SW of Goldsmith. EL: 3180 GR. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5600). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464730.

■ NATIONAL ENERGY GROUP - GOLDSMITH ADOBE UNIT #7-3; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 sec 32, 1400 fsl 1400 fel of sec, 11000 fni 1400 fel of lse. 7880 acre lse. 7.4 mi SW of Goldsmith. Obj: 6100 (Clear Fork 5600). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464728.

TXL (Wolfcamp North)

■ CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO - BUSTER #1 - RECOMPLETION; T & P RY CO sur blk 45 sec 30, 1979 fni 675 fwl of sec, 661 fsl 675 fwl of lse. 163.82 acre lse. 6 mi N of Notrees. Summary Original Drill: Field: GOLDSMITH WEST (SAN ANDRES). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7855 (Wolfcamp). NL: 11/23/94. API# 42-135-03468. ID# T-464770.

HOWARD COUNTY

Luther Southeast (Silurian Devonian)

■ E P OPERATING LTD PRTS - LUTHER SE FUSSELMAN #2802H - HORIZONTAL; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 sec 27, A-276, 1180 fnwl 1580 fswl of sec, 1460 fsel 1580 fswl of lse. 3534 acre lse. 2 mi SW of Luther. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 215 fnwl 1840 fswl of sec. 27 (TVD: 9900) – 1840 fswl 2425 fsel of lse. EL: 2660 GR. Obj: (Silurian Devonian). NL: 11/30/94. Permit# 430361. API# 42-227-34125-01. ID# T-464856.

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #2416A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 2, 1980 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 18017 fsl 14078 fel of lse. (Located in tract 24) 23161.05 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2734 GR. Obj: 9000 test. NL: 11/29/94. ID# T-464835.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #6815A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 11, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 5204 fsel 8783 fwl of lse. (Located in tract 68) 28731 acre lse. 11 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2772 KB. Obj: 9060 test. NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464740.

■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - TIPPETT 7 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 sec 7, A-296, 1980 fsl 2640 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 2640 fwl of lse. 360 acre lse. 18 mi S'LY of Midland. EL: 2876 GR. Obj: 9850 test. NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464739.

■ W O G INC - RAY SMITH #1 - PLUG BACK; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 1S sec 36, A-1070, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 3 mi E of Midland. Geomap: 5-17N-16W Summary Original Drill: Well: #1. Field: AZALEA (DEVONIAN). Compl: OIL Summary Plug Back: Oper: T G B INC Well: JUDKINS C R #1. Field: HORSELOT (STRAWN). TD: 11600. Recomp: on 02/14/90 OIL PZone: 10424-10746 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 10424-10746) F 31 BOPD grav 41; 56 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 50. Summary Plug Back: Oper: T G B INC Well: JUDKINS C R #1. Field: AZALEA (WOLFCAMP). CANCELLED on 10/04/93. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 9130 test. NL: 12/14/89. API# 42-329-10047. ID# T-429922.

PECOS COUNTY

Wentz (Wichita Albany)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - MILLAR L H #22; H & G N RY CO sur blk 11 sec 43, 760 fsl 2059 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 4 mi S of Girvin. Obj: 5000 (Wichita/Albany). NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464801.

Yates

■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #24D24 - HORIZONTAL; T C RY CO #102 sur blk 194, 1496 fsl 415 fel of sur, 7140 fni 14333 fel of unit. 26423 acre unit. 2 mi W of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 412 fsl 1132 fel of sur. – 8226 fni 19833 fel of unit. Obj: 1432 test. NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464805. Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #48A07 - HORIZONTAL; I & G N RY CO #59 sur blk 1, A-725, 88 fsl 1015 fwl of sur, 7111 fsl 4086 fel of lse. 26423 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 3 mi S of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 63 fsl 15 fwl of sur. – 6979 fsl 5085 fel of lse. Obj: 1338 test. NL: 11/29/94. Permit# 429923. API# 42-371-33639-01. ID# T-464807. Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (San Andres)

■ HALLWOOD ENERGY CORP - MOSS J H #5 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LANDS sur blk 2 sec 8, 1270 fni 1270 fwl of sec, 50 fsl 1270 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception granted) 8 mi NE of Kermit. Summary Original Drill: Field: KEYSTONE (HOLT). TD: 5350. Compl: on 06/21/94 OIL PZone: 5181-5287 (Holt) gross interval IP: (Holt 5181-5287) P 38 BOPD grav 35.6; 38 MCFGPD; 24 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 40 w/50 – 8 5/8 @ 757 w/240 – 5 1/2 @ 5350 w/600. Summary Plug Back: Field: KEYSTONE (HOLT). TD: 5350. Recomp: on 09/08/94 OIL PZone: 4199-4417 (Holt) IP: (Holt 4199-4417) P 43 BOPD grav 39; 65 MCFGPD; 11 BWPD PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2966 GR. Obj: 4465 (San Andres). NL: 01/11/94. Permit# 430192. API# 42-495-32444. ID# T-458879.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

CROSBY COUNTY

Forbes (Glorieta)

■ TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC - PRICE-THOMAS #1715; BEATY SEALE & FORWOOD sur sec 1117, A-376, 12 fni 1308 fwl of sec, 3948 fsl 2972 fel of lse. 2596 acre lse. 6 mi S of Caprock. EL: 2690 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464737.

GAINES COUNTY

Adair

■ AMERADA HESS CORP - ADAIR SAN ANDRES UNIT #1806; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk C-31 sec 9, 2050 fsl 2300 fel of sec, 2500 fsl 475 fel of lse. 5338.38 acre lse. 16.5 mi E of Seagraves. EL: 3171 GR. Obj: 5000 test. NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464733.

Ellenburger

■ AMERADA HESS CORP - BRUNSON STANTON #5 - DEEPEN; TERRELL COUNTY SCHOOL LAND #308 lge, 3400 fsl 6000 fel of lge, 3400 fsl 3600 fel of lse. 640 acre lse. 18 mi SE of Seminole. Geomap: 3-21N-20W Summary Original Drill: Well: STANTON BRUNSON #5. Field: AMROW (DEVONIAN). TD: 12681. Compl: on 03/12/88 OIL PZone: 12642-12656 (Devonian) IP: P 153 BOPD grav 34.5; GTSTM; 3 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 402 w/405 – 8 5/8 @ 5019 w/1780 – 5 1/2 @ 12,681 w/1431 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3138 GR. Obj: 14000 test. NL: 11/20/87. API# 42-165-33806. ID# T-415874.

Flanagan (Clearfork Cons)

■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - FLANAGAN UNIT #811; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 11, A-741, 115 fni 2440 fwl of sec, 115 fni 200 fel of lse. 5280 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 11.7 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3291 GR. Obj: 7450 (Clear Fork cons). NL: 11/29/94.

DEVELOPMENTS/7E

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Catclaw Draw East (Delaware)

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: CACTUS STATE #3; 21S-26E-16; nw sw ne, 1900 fni 2145 fel Obj: 4500 (Delaware). NL: 07/07/94. API# 30-015-27979. ID# T-462052. Contr: L & M Drig #2. Spud: 06/20/94 Wtr drig. TD: 4400 on 07/02/94 in Delaware ss. PB: 4353. Compl: on 10/03/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/23/94) PZone: 3122-3260 (Cherry Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon ss 3122-3260) F 123 BOPD; 114 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck; 57 BWPD; FTP 175, SICP 860 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 348 w/500 – 8 5/8 @ 2200 w/1275 – 5 1/2 @ 4400 w/650 Logs: 07/03/94 Schlumberger. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3109 Perfs: 3122-3260 (Cherry Canyon B C D ss) - no treatment rptd

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: CACTUS STATE #4; 21S-26E-16; nw ne sw, 2100 fsl 1900 fwl EL: 3286 GR. Obj: 4500 (Delaware). NL: 06/29/94. API# 30-015-28004. ID# T-461886. Contr: L & M Drig #2. TD: 4400 in Delaware ss. Compl: on 10/09/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/23/94) PZone: 3104-3160 (Cherry Canyon ss) IP: (Cherry Canyon ss 3104-3160) P 94 BOPD; 99 MCFGPD; 170 BWPD Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 3166 Perfs: 3104-3160 (Cherry Canyon B C ss) - no treatment rptd

Grayburg Jackson (Seven Rivers Queen)

■ MARBOB ENERGY CORP: BURCH KEELY UNIT #244; 17S-30E-19; w/2 se ne, 1980 fni 1315 fel, 22.7 mi E of Artesia. EL: 3634 GR. Obj: 4800 (San Andres). NL: 09/23/94. API# 30-015-28089. ID# T-463607. Contr: L & M Drig #1. Spud: 09/26/94 Mud drig. TD: 4740 on 10/08/94 in San Andres. Compl: on 11/17/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/23/94) PZone: 2581-4618 (Grayburg-/San Andres) gross interval IP: (Grayburg/San Andres 2581-4618) P 74 BOPD; 88 MCFGPD; 545 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 407 w/350 – 5 1/2 @ 4736 w/1200 Logs: 10/06/94 Halliburton. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4656 Perfs: 4404-4618 (San Andres) - acid yes, no details - no frac – Perf 3102-3356 (lwr Grayburg) - acid yes, no deatils - frac yes, no details – Perf 2581-2751 (upr Grayburg) - acid yes, no details - frac yes, no details

Indian Basin (Upper Pennsylvanian)

■ MARATHON OIL CO: INDIAN BASIN NORTH UNIT #9; 21S-23E-18; sw ne sw, 1650 fsl 1775 fwl EL: 3951 KB. Obj: 9800 (Morrow). NL: 04/21/94. API# 30-015-27917. ID# T-460578. Contr: McVay Drig #7. Spud: 05/14/94 Mud drig. TD: 7750 on 06/02/94 in Pennsylvanian. PB: 7640. Compl: on 06/20/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 7237-7408 (upr Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (upr Pennsylvanian 7237-7408) F 14 BCPD grav 57; 5092 MCFGPD on 64/64 ck; 1 BWPD; FTP 295 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1203 w/400 – 5 1/2 @ 7750 w/1500 Logs: 06/02/94 DDL MSFL NGT WLDT CNL CAL GR. Tops: L/T Queen surf Grayburg 204 San Andres 430 Glorieta 1890 Paddock 1999 Bone Springs 3210 Wolfcamp 5630 Pennsylvanian 7190. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7136 w/pkr @ 7136 – 3 1/2 @ 7138-7409 Perfs: 7237-7408 (upr Pennsylvanian) - acid w/750 gal 20% HCl - no frac

Ingle Wells (Delaware)

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 24B FEDERAL #2; 23S-31E-24; nw ne, 660 fni 1980 fsl, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3545 KB. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 10/12/93. API# 30-015-27691. ID# T-457213. Contr: L & M Drig #2. TD: 8500 in Delaware ss. PB: 8468. Compl: on 10/20/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/23/94) PZone: 8146-8366 (lwr Brushy Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (lwr Brushy Canyon ss 8146-8366) P 130 BOPD; 163 MCFGPD; 189 BWPD Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 8351 Perfs: 8146-8366 (lwr Brushy Canyon ss) - no treatment rptd

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 27L FEDERAL #12; 23S-31E-27; w/2 nw sw, 1980 fsl 510 fwl, 35 mi WNW of Jal. EL: 3384 GR. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 03/28/94. API# 30-015-27894. ID# T-460175. Contr: L & M Drig #2. TD: 8200 on 09/06/94 in Delaware ss. Compl: on 10/16/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/23/94) PZone: 7836-8040 (Brushy Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Brushy Canyon ss 7836-8040) P 193 BOPD; 250 MCFGPD; 258 BWPD Logs: 09/07/94 Schlumberger. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 7879 Perfs: 7836-8040 (Brushy Canyon ss) - no treatment rptd

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP: TODD 36E STATE #3; 23S-31E-36; nw sw nw, 1650 fni 330 fwl EL: 3495 KB. Obj: 8350 (Delaware). NL: 09/29/94. API# 30-015-28005. ID# T-461885. Contr: L & M Drig #2. TD: 8400 in Delaware ss. Compl: on 10/16/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/23/94) PZone: 6729-8242 (Brushy Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Brushy Canyon ss 6729-8242) P 159 BOPD; 108 MCFGPD; 244 BWPD Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 8248 Perfs: 8076-8242 (lwr Brushy Canyon ss) - no treatment rptd – Perf 6729-6752 (upr Brushy Canyon ss) - no treatment rptd

LEA COUNTY

Eumont (Yates Seven Rivers Queen)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC: SAUNDERS - K GAS COM #2; 19S-37E-18; se ne sw, 1770 fsl 2265 fwl, 12 mi SW of Hobbs. EL: 3695 GR. Obj: 3740 (Queen). NL: 08/26/94. API# 30-025-32845. ID# T-463113. Contr: Rod Ric #9. Spud: 09/24/94. TD: 3740 on 09/28/94. PB: 3694. Compl: on 11/01/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/23/94) PZone: 3456-3616 (Yates/Seven Rivers/Queen) gross interval IP: (Yates/Seven Rivers/Queen 3456-3616) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 438 – 5 1/2 @ 3740 Logs: 10/06/94 Wedge GR CNL @ 0-3694. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 3560 Perfs: 3456-3616 (Yates-/Seven Rivers/Queen) - acid w/2000 gal 15% HCl - frac w/37000 gal 50Q CO2 foam 40# linear gel 138000# 12/20 Brady sd

Justis (Blinebry Tubb Drinkard)

■ ARCO OIL & GAS CO INC: JUSTIS SOUTH UNIT H #280; 25S-37E-36; se ne, 2590 fni 150 fel EL: 3036 GR. Obj: 6200 (Drinkard). NL: 01/26/94. API# 30-025-32408. ID# T-459152. Contr: Nabors #467. Spud: 10/16/94. TD: 6150 on 10/25/94. PB: 6098. Compl: on 11/08/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 5054-6088 (Blinebry/Tubb/Drinkard) gross interval IP: (Blinebry-/Tubb/Drinkard 5054-6088) P 71 BOPD; 106 MCFGPD; 3 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1010 w/550 – 4 1/2 @ 6150 w/1700 Tops: L/T Glorieta 4705 Blinebry 5012 Tubb 5750 Drinkard 5920. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 6074 Perfs: 5054-6088 (Blinebry-/Tubb/Drinkard) - acid w/10500 gal

Lusk East (Undesignated)

■ YATES PETROLEUM CORP: SNYDER AKY #1; 20S-32E-1; nw sw, 2310 fsl 990 fwl EL: 3485 GR. Obj: 7900 (Delaware). NL: 04/27/92. API# 30-025-31584. ID# T-447043. Contr: Exeter #67. Spud: 09/11/94. TD: 7930 on 10/14/94. PB: 7800. Compl: on 11/09/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4868-4889 (Delaware) gross interval IP: (Delaware 4868-4889) P 50 BOPD; 78 MCFGPD; 352 BWPD Casing: 30 @ 40 – 20 @ 1097 w/1800 – 13 3/8 @ 3030 w/2000 – 9 5/8 @ 4684 w/1500 – 7 @ 7930 w/1025 Logs: CNL CDL DLL. Tops: L/T Rustler 1105 Yates 3197 Reef 3630 Delaware 4602 Cherry Canyon 4852 Bone Spring 7833. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4785 Perfs: 4868-4889 (Delaware) - acid w/1500 gal 7 1/2% NEFe ball sirs - frac w/11650 gal 35# x-link Borgel 32000# 16/40 Ottawa sd

Maljamar (Grayburg San Andres)

■ WISER OIL CO: CAPROCK MALJAMAR UNIT #167; 17S-33E-17; sw se, 20 fsl 1365 fel EL: 4182 GR. Obj: 5525 (San Andres). NL: 02/22/94. API# 30-025-32424. ID# T-459586. Contr: L & M #2. Spud: 09/27/94. TD: 5550 on 10/08/94. PB: 5491. Compl: on 11/04/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4203-4759 (Grayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP: (Grayburg-/San Andres 4203-4759) P 73 BOPD grav 36.0; 35 MCFGPD; 409 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1320 w/800 – 5 1/2 @ 5550 w/1890 Logs: DLL MLL GR ZDL CNL GR. Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 1362 Salado salt 1480-2495 Yates 2682 Seven Rivers 3040 Queen 3660 Grayburg 4070 San Andres 4406. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 4818 Perfs: 4203-4759 (Grayburg/San Andres) - acid w/6000 gal 15% NEFe - frac w/90300 gal 35# liner gel 10500# 20/40 sd 44000# 12/20 sd

Red Tank West (Delaware)

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC: CHECKERBOARD 23 FEDERAL #11; 22S-32E-23; c nw ne, 660 fni 1980 fel, 26 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3739 GR. Obj: 10050 (Bone Spring). NL: 08/04/94. API# 30-025-32826. ID# T-462829. Spud: 08/19/94. TD: 10100 on 09/05/94. PB: 10055. Compl: on 09/30/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/23/94) PZone: 8476-8522 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8476-8522) F 210 BOPD; 150 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 100 BWPD; FTP 275 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 855 w/800 – 8 5/8 @ 4585 w/1730 – 5 1/2 @ 10,100 w/1450 Tops: L/T Rustler 933 Salado 1120 Castile 4578 Delaware 4835 Bone Spring 8743. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 8265 Perfs: 8476-8522 (Delaware) - acid w/2300 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/32500 gal 30# x-link gel 98000# 20/40 Ottawa sd 20000# 20/40 Super LC-RC sd

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC: CHECKERBOARD 23 FEDERAL #9; 22S-32E-23; ne se sw, 990 fsl 2310 fwl, 26 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3700 GR. Obj: 9000 (Delaware). NL: 09/14/94. API# 30-025-32860. ID# T-463397. Spud: 09/25/94. TD: 8900 on 10/08/94. PB: 8852. Compl: on 11/04/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 8434-8470 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8434-8470) F 289 BOPD; 300 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 103 BWPD; FTP 400 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 860 w/800 – 8 5/8 @ 4555 w/1550 – 5 1/2 @ 8900 w/1200 Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 906 Salado salt 1070 Castille 4490 Delaware 4790 Bone Spring 8696. Perfs: 8434-8470 (Delaware) - acid w/2000 gal 7 1/2% NEFe HCl - frac w/25000 gal 35# x-link gel 78000# 20/40 Ottawa sd 20000# 20/40 resin coated sd

Shipp (Strawn)

■ GECKO INC: GECKO STATE 36 #1; 16S-37E-36; se sw nw, 2414 fni 1109 fwl BHLoc: ACTUAL @ 11798 MD: 41 S 30 E of surf loc. (TVD: 11773) – Survey ran by D I G Inc. EL: 3767 KB. Obj: 12000 (Strawn). NL: 07/12/94. API# 30-025-32580. ID# T-462114. Contr: Tmbr/Sharp #24. Spud: 09/18/94. TD: 11870 on 10/20/94 in Strawn. Compl: on 11/12/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 11644-11684 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Strawn 11644-11684) F 1056 BOPD grav 43; 1100 MCFGPD on 28/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 640 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 452 w/400 – 9 5/8 @ 4470 w/1400 – 5 1/2 @ 11,870 w/1135 Logs: CNL ZDL GR CAL DIL LSS. Tops: L/T Rustler anhy 2132 Seven Rivers 3624 Queen 4270 San Andres 5700 Glorieta 6550 Paddock 6640 Tubb 8170 Drinkard 8350 Abo 8910 Bone Spring 9500 Wolfcamp 9920 Pennsylvanian 10670 Strawn 11589. Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 11569 w/pkr @ 11530 Perfs: 11644-11684 (Strawn) - acid w/1500 gal 15% HCl

Vacuum North (Abo)

■ SAGE ENERGY CO: VACUUM NORTH ABO NORTH UNIT #1; 17S-34E-2; se se se, 357 fsl 467 fel EL: 4042 GR. Obj: 8800 (Abo). NL: 11/02/94. API# 30-025-32693. ID# T-464374. Spud: 10/06/94. TD: 8700 on 11/09/94. PB: 8675. Compl: on 11/11/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 8587-8646 IP: (8587-8646) P 66 BOPD; 80 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 13 3/8 @ 402 w/400 – 8 5/8 @ 4610 w/2200 – 4 1/2 @ 8698 w/800 Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 8670 Perfs: 8587-8646 - no treatment rptd

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Davidson Ranch (Pennsylvanian 7890)

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - MCMULLAN - B #3; G C & S F RY CO sur blk F sec 4, A-4453, 1250 fsl 2024 fel of sec, 1250 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 331.5 acre lse. 10 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2468 KB. Obj: 9900 (Strawn). NL: 07/21/94. Permit# 426045. API# 42-105-36576. ID# T-462328. Contr: Wes Tex #2. Spud: 09/01/94. TD: 9310 on 09/11/94. PB: 9259. Compl: on 11/05/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 7764-8362 (Pennsylvanian 7890) gross interval IP: (Pennsylvanian 7890 7764-8362) CAOF 2405 MCFGPD F 951 MCFGPD grav .633 on 12/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 1690, SITP 2005, BHSIP 2448, BHT 179 F@ 8107, SLOPE 0.735 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1219 w/330 – 4 1/2 @ 9281 w/501 Logs: DNL. Tops: L/T Canyon A 5408 upr Pennsylvanian 7723 lwr Pennsylvanian 7976 Strawn 9038-9215. Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 7992 Perfs: 8170-8362 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - frac w/96800 gal x-link gel 250000# 20/40 Ottawa sd – Perf 8004-8104 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - frac w/77735 gal x-link gel 154000# 20/40 Ottawa sd – Perf 7764-7881 (Pennsylvanian 7890) - no treatment rptd

Ozona (Canyon Sandstone)

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP - HELBING RUBY - 16A #3; S E COUCH sur blk QR sec 16, A-5084, 800 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 332.05 acre lse. (S E Couch also known as T T Ry Co) 5 mi SW'LY of Ozona. EL: 2489 GR. Obj: 6500 test. NL: 07/12/94. Permit# 425715. API# 42-105-36557. ID# T-462116. Contr: Wes Tex #22. Spud: 09/18/94 Mud drig. TD: 6880 on 09/23/94. PB: 6793. Compl: on 10/19/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 6224-6430 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6224-6430) CAOF 4991 MCFGPD F 53 BCPD grav 69.0; 1298 MCFGPD grav .713 on 11/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1562, SITP 1822, BHSIP 2339, BHT 156F @ 6328, SLOPE 0.815 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1290 w/330 – 4 1/2 @ 6880 w/300 Logs: LDT CNT GR. Tops: L/T Friend ls 5621 Canyon 6155-6722. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 6224 Perfs: 6224-6430 (Canyon ss) - acid w/6000 gal 7 1/2% HCl - frac w/65648 gal Borgel 28783# 20/40 White sd

■ DEVON ENERGY CORP - HELBING RUBY - 16A #4; C E COUCH sur blk QR sec 16, A-5084, 2115 fni 597 fwl of sec, and lse. 332.05 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 mi SW'LY of Ozona. EL: 2361 GR. Obj: 6500 test. NL: 07/12/94. Permit# 425617. API# 42-105-36550. ID# T-462100. Contr: Wes Tex Drig #22. Spud: 09/25/94 Mud drig. TD: 6750 on 09/30/94. PB: 6683. Compl: on 10/27/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 6116-6264 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6116-6264) CAOF 1688 MCFGPD F 47 BOPD; 1128 MCFGPD grav .719 on 14/64 ck; 13 BWPD; FTP 1084, SITP 1722, SICP 1742, BHSIP 2249, BHT 154 F @ 6190, SLOPE 0.562 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1315 w/340 – 4 1/2 @ 6770 w/260 Logs: LDT CNGT GR. Tops: L/T Clear Fork 3054 Sprayberry 3610 Friend ls 5506 Canyon 6035-6604. Tubing: 1 1/2 @ 6112 Perfs: 6116-6264 (Canyon ss) - acid w/3250 gal 7 1/2% HCl - frac w/66612 gal borate gel 282560# 20/40 White sd

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO - MILLER - A #16; G C & S F RY CO sur blk J sec 1, A-2127, 465 fsl 2300 fel of sec, 465 fsl 453 fwl of lse. 333.3 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 7 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2376 GR. Obj: 7000 (Canyon ss). NL: 08/07/94. Permit# 424649. API# 42-105-36521. ID# T-461415. Contr: Tucker #12. Spud: 10/11/94. TD: 6550 on 10/17/94. Compl: on 11/04/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/29/94) PZone: 6057-6371 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6057-6371) F 17 BCPD grav 67.3; 974 MCFGPD grav .757 on 44/64 ck; 7 BLWPD; FTP 222 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1228 w/310 – 4 1/2 @ 6498 w/975 Tubing: 1 9/10 @ 6326 Perfs: 6057-6371 (Canyon ss) - acid w/800 gal - frac w/96371 gal WF40 gel 242500# 20/40 Ottawa sd

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - MONTGOMERY C C - 12C #3; T C RY CO sur blk R sec 12, A-5150, 423 fsl 2542 fel of sec, 423 fsl 81 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (C C Montgomery sur also known as T C Ry Co) 16.3 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2451 KB. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss). NL: 09/06/94. Permit# 427704. API# 42-105-36623. ID# T-463285. Contr: Wes-Tex #7. Spud: 09/29/94. TD: 7000 on 10/07/94. PB: 6956. Compl: on 11/05/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 6088-6434 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6088-6434) CAOF 2417 MCFGPD F 14 BOPD; 824 MCFGPD grav .745 on 15/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1158, SITP 1492, BHSIP 1876, BHT 155 F @ 6261,SLOPE 0.737 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1210 w/290 – 2 7/8 @ 6988 w/400 Logs: GR. Tops: L/T Canyon 5709. Tubing: 1 1/4 @ 6083 Perfs: 6329-6434 (Canyon ss) - frac w/42431 gal gel 123000# 20/40 sd – Perf 6088-6246 (Canyon ss) - frac w/32158 gal gel 94000# 20/40 sd

■ WAGNER & BROWN - JOHNSON #203 - RECOMPLETION; T C & RY CO sur blk O sec 3, 1960 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi SW of Ozona. Summary Original Drill: Well: #203. Field: THOMASON (STRAWN). Compl: GAS Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1032 w/550 – 4 1/2 @ 9902 w/2080 Tops: L/T Clear Fork 3208 Canyon ss 6387 Strawn 9596. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2384 GR. Obj: 9941 (Canyon ss). NL: 09/14/94. Permit# 427620. API# 42-105-31777. ID# T-463433. Contr: Wes Tex. Resume: 10/04/94. TD: 9941 on 10

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6E)

ID# T-464839.
Russell North (6600)
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - H & J 1-D #38 - PLUG BACK; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 459, 1884 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 1280 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Well: H & J 1 D #38. Field: RUSSELL NORTH (DEVONIAN). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7500 (6600 Sand). NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-165-01653. ID# T-464747.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - H & J 1-D #68 - PLUG BACK; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 459, 2640 fnl 2610 fwl of sec, and lse. 1280 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Well: RUSSELL CLEAR FORK 7000 UNIT #264. Field: RUSSELL (CLEAR FORK 7000). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7400 (6600 Sand). NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-165-33060. ID# T-464749.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - H & J 1-D #69 - PLUG BACK; C C S L & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 459, 1320 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, 1320 fnl 3960 fel of lse. 1280 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Well: RUSSELL CLEAR FORK 7000 UNIT #262. Field: RUSSELL (CLEAR FORK 7000). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7400 (6600 Sand). NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-165-33188. ID# T-464748.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - H & J 1-D #70 - PLUG BACK; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 459, 1220 fsl 55 fwl of sec, 1220 fsl 5225 fel of lse. 1280 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Well: RUSSELL CLEAR FORK 7000 UNIT #269. Field: RUSSELL (CLEAR FORK 7000). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7400 (6600 Sand). NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-165-33173. ID# T-464751.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - H & J 1-D #71 - PLUG BACK; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 459, 1150 fsl 1270 fwl of sec, 1150 fsl 4010 fel of lse. 1280 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Well: RUSSELL CLEAR FORK 7000 UNIT #268. Field: RUSSELL (CLEAR FORK 7000). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7400 (6600 Sand). NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-165-33165. ID# T-464752.
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - H & J 1-D #72 - PLUG BACK; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 459, 1500 fnl 1375 fel of sec, and lse. 1280 acre lse. 15 mi NW of Seminole. Summary Original Drill: Well: RUSSELL CLEAR FORK 7000 UNIT #207. Field: RUSSELL (CLEAR FORK 7000). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 7400 (6600 Sand). NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-165-31250. ID# T-464750.
Russell South (San Andres)
■ CROSS TIMBERS OPERG CO - PIERSON WILLIAM EST #21; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 452, 1318 fsl 1407 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 12 mi SW of Denver City. EL: 3544 GR. Obj: 5200 (San Andres). NL: 11/30/94. ID# T-464852.
Wasson
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - DENVER UNIT #6609 - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 45, 2200 fnl 2200 fel of sec, 13640 fsl 12760 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 1 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3532 GR. Obj: 5400 test. NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-165-00717. ID# T-464755.
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - DENVER UNIT #6617WC - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 45, 440 fsl 2200 fel of sec, 11000 fsl 12760 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. .75 mi S of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3538 GR. Obj: 5400 test. NL: 11/22/94. API# 42-165-00719. ID# T-464754.
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - DENVER UNIT #6625WC - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 45, 1320 fnl 440 fel of sur, 11880 fsl 11000 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 1 mi SE of Denver City. Summary Original Drill: Field: DENVER (SAN ANDRES). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3533 GR. Obj: 5400 test. NL: 11/29/94. API# 42-165-30137. ID# T-464846.
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - DENVER UNIT #6712WC - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 44, 2200 fsl 440 fel of sur, 7480 fsl 5720 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 1 mi SE of Denver City. Summary Original Drill: Field: DENVER (SAN ANDRES). PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3532 GR. Obj: 5400 test. NL: 11/29/94. API# 42-165-00712. ID# T-464845.
Wasson (San Andres)
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - DENVER UNIT #6744WC - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 44, 2256 fsl 3160 fwl of sec, 7536 fsl 7400 fel of lse. 27,848 acre lse. 1.6 mi SE of Denver City. Geomap: 5-24N-23W Summary Original Drill: Well: DENVER UNIT #6744T. Field: WASSON. TD: 5420. Compl: on 07/16/86 OIL PZone: 5126-5232 (San Andres) IP: P 8 BOPD; 35 MCFGPD; 272 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 158 w/175 – 9 5/8 @ 2186 w/850 – 7 @ 5420 w/1500 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3550 KB. Obj: 5400 (San Andres). NL: 12/31/85. API# 42-165-33454. ID# T-404761.

GARZA COUNTY
Forbes (Glorieta)
■ TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC - CANYON VALLEY UNIT #2-4; R L ADAMS sur sec 1110, A-1067, 64 fsl 1394 fwl of sec, 2576 fnl 1394 fwl of lse. 720 acre lse. 6 mi S of Caprock. EL: 2561 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). NL: 11/22/94. ID# T-464736.

HOCKLEY COUNTY
Hamilton (Clearfork)
■ WHEELER OPERATING CORP - WILSON EST #6; LAMAN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 578 fsl 694 fwl lab 2 lge 26 of sur, and lse. 442.8 acre lse. 3.5 mi SE of Levelland. Obj: 6700 (Clear Fork). NL: 11/28/94. ID# T-464803.

KING COUNTY
Tom
■ GUNN OIL CO - B R P #1; I & G N RY CO sur, A-229, 1000 fnl 2000 fel of sur, 2876 fnl 3280 fwl of lse. 1187.4 acre lse. 12 mi N'LY of Guthrie. EL: 1843 GR. Obj: 7000 test. NL: 11/30/94. ID# T-464851.

SCURRY COUNTY
Fuller Northeast
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - FULLER P L NCT-1 #316 - PLUG BACK; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 706, 780 fsl 1800 fel of sec, 4504 fnl 4963 fwl of lse. 22464.8 acre lse. 17 mi NE of Snyder. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5054 test. NL: 11/22/94. Permit# 429770. API# 42-415-30051. ID# T-464717.
Tri-Rue
■ RUWCO OIL & GAS CORP - LONGHORN UNIT #1; H & T C RY CO sur blk 97 sec 169, 720 fnl 170 fel of sec, 600 fsl 498 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 4 mi N of Ira. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 607 fnl 57 fel of sec. 169 -- 607 fnl 603 fwl of lse -- N 48 deg 08'20" E 160 ft from surf loc. EL: 2330 GR. Obj: 7100 test. NL: 11/23/94. ID# T-464774.

YOAKUM COUNTY
Wasson
■ SHELL WESTERN E&P INC - DENVER UNIT #5820 - DEEPEN; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX sec 38, 1050 fnl 2250 fel of sur, 6330 fsl 3870 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 1.5 mi SE of Denver City. Summary Original Drill: Field: DENVER (SAN ANDRES). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5400 test. NL: 11/29/94. API# 42-501-32049. ID# T-464847.

Information provided by Dwight's Energydata Inc.

COMPLETIONS

(From 6E)

12525. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3108 GR. Obj: 12380 (Fusselman). NL: 04/16/91. Permit# 430214. API# 42-003-36921. ID# T-440455. TD: 12600. PB: 12400. Recomp: on 11/18/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 11796-11833 (Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman 11796-11833) 91 BOPD; no gas; no wtr
Dollarhide (Devonian)
■ OXY U S A INC - DOLLARHIDE NORTH UNIT #607; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-52 sec 14, A-1881, 2640 fnl 193 fel of sec, 1320 fnl 193 fel of lse. 1280 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (Public School Land also known as R W Cowden) 31 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3200 GR. Obj: 8600 (Devonian). NL: 12/09/93. Permit# 419199. API# 42-003-37388. ID# T-458347. Contr: Gene Sledge #7. Spud: 06/02/94. TD: 8613 on 06/30/94. PB: 8560. Compl: on 11/09/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 8387-8417 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 8387-8417) P 1 BOPD grav 39.5; 23 MCFGPD; 12 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 418 w/400 – 8 5/8 @ 3000 w/1400 – 5 1/2 @ 8612 w/2050
Fullerton (San Andres)
■ MAYNARD OIL CORP - LOWE BITLER UNIT #10; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, A-2024, 2430 fnl 1500 fwl of sec, 2430 fnl 1152 fel of lse. 480 acre lse. 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3322 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 03/03/94. Permit# 421623. API# 42-003-37438. ID# T-459794. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 10/04/94. TD: 4723 on 10/09/94 in San Andres. Compl: on 11/14/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4622-4723 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4622-4723) P 18 BOPD grav 32; 30 MCFGPD; 80 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1755 w/800 – 5 1/2 @ 4622 w/900
■ MAYNARD OIL CORP - LOWE BITLER UNIT #14; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, A-2024, 1358 fsl 216 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3325 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 03/03/94. Permit# 421638. API# 42-003-37444. ID# T-459786. Contr: B R W. Spud: 10/07/94. TD: 4704 on 10/12/94 in San Andres. Compl: on 11/02/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4584-4704 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4584-4704) P 20 BOPD grav 32; 25 MCFGPD; 45 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1774 w/900 – 5 1/4 @ 4584 w/850
■ MAYNARD OIL CORP - LOWE BITLER UNIT #28; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A32 sec 2, A-2024, 1370 fnl 1516 fwl of sec, 1370 fnl 1136 fel of unit. 480 acre unit. 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3333 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 09/15/94. Permit# 428117. API# 42-003-37553. ID# T-463443. Contr: V & B #1. Spud: 10/17/94 Mud drlg. TD: 4730 on 10/21/94 in San Andres. Compl: on 11/15/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4647-4730 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4647-4730) P 22 BOPD grav 32; 39 MCFGPD; 48 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1771 w/900 – 5 1/2 @ 4647 w/900
■ MAYNARD OIL CORP - LOWE BITLER UNIT #5R; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, A-2024, 1440 fnl 876 fwl of sec, 2760 fnl 876 fwl of lse. 480 acre lse. 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3333 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres). NL: 03/03/94. Permit# 421633. API# 42-003-37442. ID# T-459808. Contr: Capstar. Spud: 09/30/94 Mud drlg. TD: 4699 on 10/07/94 in San Andres. Compl: on 11/10/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4596-4699 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4596-4699) P 18 BOPD grav 32; 19 MCFGPD; 45 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1765 w/850 – 5 1/2 @ 4596 w/800

CRANE COUNTY
Sand Hills
■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - LEA P J #48 - PLUG BACK; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk 32 sec 4, A-570, 2640 fnl 2640 fwl of sec, and lse. 960 acre lse. 12.5 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: Well: #48. Field: SAND HILLS (TUBB). Compl: OIL PZone: 4386-4742 (Tubb) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 592 w/400 – 5 1/2 @ 4900 w/1200 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2627 GR. Obj: 4290 test. NL: 10/19/94. Permit# 428931. API# 42-103-33090. ID# T-464090. Resume: 10/10/94. TD: 4900. PB: 4270. Recomp: on 11/07/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 2434-2514 (Queen) IP: (Queen 2434-2514) CAOF 595 MCFGPD F 489 MCFGPD grav .683 on 17/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 395, SITP 870, BHSIP 934, BHT 156 F @ 6965, SLOPE 0.595 Notes: (Possible new pool discovery)

ECTOR COUNTY
Cowden South
■ OXY U S A INC - MOSS GRAYBURG-SAN ANDRES UNIT #311; C F JULIAN sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 46, A-590, 1400 fsl 1675 fel of sec, 1400 fsl 355 fel of unit. 400 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) (C F Julian sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 6 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2995 GR. Obj: 4400 test. NL: 09/14/94. Permit# 427506. API# 42-135-36980. ID# T-463434. Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 10/04/94 Mud drlg. TD: 4402 on 10/09/94. PB: 4350. Compl: on 11/15/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4024-4214 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: (Grayburg 4024-4214) P 131 BOPD grav 32.1; 40 MCFGPD; 20 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 306 w/275 – 5 1/2 @ 4399 w/950
Goldsmith
■ CHEVRON U S A INC - GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #762 - RE-ENTRY; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 22, 440 fnl 2000 fwl of sec, 16280 fnl 3280 fel of unit. 18240 acre unit. 6 mi SE of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Well: GOLDSMITH C A ET AL #762. Casing: 13 3/8 @ 460 w/475 – 9 5/8 @ 4439 w/2300 – 5 1/2 @ 0-2077 w/350 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3124 KB. Obj: 4500 test. NL: 07/27/94. Permit# 426330. API# 42-135-01139. ID# T-462479. Contr: L C B #11. Resume: 09/13/94. TD: 8298 on 10/04/94. PB: 4489. Recomp: on 10/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4139-4170 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4139-4170) P 4 BOPD grav 37.0; 13 MCFGPD; 272 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 5349

HOWARD COUNTY
Wildcat
■ COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP - WILKINSON 14 #1; T & P RY CO sur blk 34 twp 1N sec 14, A-1342, 2297 fsl 1047 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 8 mi NW of Big Spring. Obj: 10800 test. NL: 08/24/94. Permit# 427308. API# 42-227-34858. ID# T-463042. Contr: J S M #7. Spud: 10/01/94 Mud drlg. TD: 10455 on 11/01/94. Compl: on 11/20/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 10413-10428 (Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman 10413-10428) P 156 BOPD; no gas; 10 BWPD Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 326 – 8 5/8 @ 3512 w/1200 – 5 1/2 @ 10,455

MARTIN COUNTY
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - GLASS B #2; J W WOOLDRIDGE sur blk 38 twp 1N sec 30, A-858, 669 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (J W Wooldridge sur also known as T & P RY CO) (Rule 37 & 38 exception granted) 14 mi NW of Stanton. EL: 2831 KB. Obj: 9750 test. NL: 09/13/94. Permit# 426193. API# 42-317-33979. ID# T-463376. Contr: Hurt #11. Spud: 10/13/94 Mud drlg. TD: 9600 on 10/25/94. PB: 9536. Compl: on 11/15/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 7723-9387 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7723-9387) P 41 BOPD grav 39.9; 28 MCFGPD; 166 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 387 w/470 – 8 5/8 @ 5100 w/750 – 4 1/2 @ 9600 w/1150

MIDLAND COUNTY
Bryant G (Devonian)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - BRYANT G DEVONIAN UNIT #21; T & P RY CO sur blk 40 twp 2S sec 35, A-269, 1232 fsl 1053 fwl of sec, 4070 fnl 4224 fel of lse. 5225 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Midland. EL: 2790 GR. Obj: 13050 (Ellenburger). NL: 05/17/94. Permit# 423983. API# 42-329-33051. ID# T-461062. Contr: Timber Sharp. Spud: 07/25/94 Mud drlg. TD: 13080 on 08/25/94 in Ellenburger. PB: 12825. Compl: on 10/25/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 11825-11938 (Devonian) gross interval IP: (Devonian 11825-11938) CAOF 1000 MCFGPD F 30 BCPD grav 54.1; 924 MCFGPDgrav .789 on 30/64 ck; 19 BWPD; FTP 223, SITP 1913, BHSIP 3132, BHT 176F @ 11758, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 11 3/4 @ 350 w/265 – 8 5/8 @ 4975 w/1400 – 5 1/2 @ 13,080 w/1950
Spraberry (Trend Area)
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #107; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 26, A-868, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, and unit. (Located in tract 1) 23161.05 acre unit. 15 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2781 KB. Obj: 8425 test. NL: 09/23/94. Permit# 428298. API# 42-329-33123. ID# T-463574. Contr: FWA #30. Spud: 09/27/94 Mud drlg. TD: 8425 on 10/08/94. Compl: on 11/22/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/29/94) PZone: 7323-8290 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry 7323-8290) P 40 BOPD; 32 MCFGPD; 170 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 350 w/350 – 4 1/2 @ 8425 w/1700
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #207; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 38, A-868, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 3317 fnl 4822 fel of unit. (Located in tract 2) 23161.05 acre unit. 15 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2777 KB. Obj: 8425 test. NL: 09/23/94. Permit# 428297. API# 42-329-33122. ID# T-463575. Contr: FWA #12. Spud: 10/03/94 Mud drlg. TD: 8450 on 10/13/94. PB: 8369. Compl: on 11/11/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/29/94) PZone: 7327-8297 (Spraberry) gross interval IP: (Spraberry 7327-8297) P 44 BOPD grav 39.9; 32 MCFGPD; 166 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 385 w/380 – 4 1/2 @ 8405 w/1700
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #1205A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 26, A-952, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 1986 fnl 660 fwl of unit. (Located in tract 12) 28731 acre unit. 10 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2634 KB. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 09/29/94. Permit# 428532. API# 42-329-33127. ID# T-463736. Contr: FWA #8. Spud: 09/29/94 Mud drlg. TD: 9050 on 10/10/94. PB: 9002. Compl: on 11/11/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/29/94) PZone: 7341-8962 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7341-8962) P 87 BOPD grav 39.9; 104 MCFGPD; 110 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 338 w/400 – 4 1/2 @ 9050 w/1700
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #5008A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 9, A-172, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of unit. (Located in tract 50-B) 28731 acre unit. 13 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2784 KB. Obj: 9200 test. NL: 09/29/94. Permit# 428531. API# 42-329-33129. ID# T-463737. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 09/29/94 Mud drlg. TD: 9122 on 10/10/94. PB: 9068. Compl: on 11/15/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/29/94) PZone: 7407-9016 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7407-9016) P 86 BOPD grav 39.9; 103 MCFGPD; 225 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 340 w/400 – 4 1/2 @ 9122 w/1700
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #5107A; J S BROWN sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 2, A-864, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 6889 fsel 10002 fwl of lse. (Located in tract 51) 28731 acre lse. (J S Brown sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 11 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2772 KB. Obj: 9150 test. NL: 10/03/94. Permit# 428644. API# 42-329-33137. ID# T-463749. Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 10/11/94 Mud drlg. TD: 9075 on 10/22/94. PB: 9027. Compl: on 11/17/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 7360-8963 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7360-8963) P 59 BOPD grav 39.9; 70 MCFGPD; 189 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 382 w/400 – 4 1/2 @ 9075 w/1700
■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #711A; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 28, A-915, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 5944 fnl 11422 fwl of unit. (Located in tract 7) 28731 acre unit. 8 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2651 KB. Obj: 9150 test. NL: 09/29/94. Permit# 426533. API# 42-329-33126. ID# T-463735. Contr: FWA #4. Spud: 10/01/94 Mud drlg. TD: 8960 on 10/13/94. PB: 8861. Compl: on 11/16/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/29/94) PZone: 7240-8820 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7240-8820) P 90 BOPD grav 39.9; 108 MCFGPD; 169 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 344 w/400 – 4 1/2 @ 8960 w/1700
■ STEPHENS AUTRY C - WINDHAM - 10 #1 - RE-ENTRY; NEWT LONG sur blk 40 twp 4S sec 10, A-1350, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. (Newt Long sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 18 mi SW of Midland. Summary Original Drill: Oper: AMBASSADOR OIL CORP TD: 7945. Casing: 10 3/4 @ 380 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2729 GR. Obj: 10000 test. NL: 10/26/94. Permit# 429480. API# 42-329-00034. ID# T-464213. Contr: J S M. Resume: 10/08/94. TD: 10000 on 10/24/94. PB: 9904. Recomp: on 11/07/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 7747-9825 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) IP: (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp 7747-9825) P 34 BOPD grav 39.8; 73 MCFGPD; 86 BWPD Casing: 4 1/2 @ 10,000 w/1200

MITCHELL COUNTY
Sharon Ridge (1700)
■ THRESHOLD DEV CO - STRAIN L A #8; T & P RY CO sur blk 27 sec 3, A-477, 2220 fnl 2490 fwl of sec, and lse. 297 acre lse. 10 mi NW of Colorado City. EL: 2118 GR. Obj: 1700 (1700 Sand). NL: 10/26/94. Permit# 429046. API# 42-335-33678. ID# T-464233. Contr: R M F I. Spud: 11/01/94. TD: 1706 on 11/06/94. PB: 1652. Compl: on 11/13/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/29/94) PZone: 1512-1620 (1700 Sand) IP: (1700 Sand 1512-1620) P 24 BOPD grav 32; GTSTM; 50 BWPD Casing: 7 5/8 @ 351 w/150 – 4 1/2 @ 1696 w/470

PECOS COUNTY
Yates
■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #21A17 - HORIZONTAL; T C RY CO sur blk 194 sec 104, A-6743, 1120 fnl 380 fwl of sec, 6399 fnl 8261 fel of unit. 26423 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 1 mi W of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1519 fnl 1297 fwl of sec. 104 – 6797 fnl 7344 fel of unit. ACTUAL @ 2200 MD: 364 S 797 E of surf loc. (TVD: 1332) – KOP 1288. PROJECTED @ TD: 372 S 813 E of surf loc. (TVD: 1335) – Survey ran by Baker Hughes. EL: 2409 GR. Obj: 1369 test. NL: 06/30/94. Permit# 425383. API# 42-371-34958-01. ID# T-461913. Contr: Globe/Homeco. Spud: 07/09/94 Mud drlg. TD: 2218 on 07/30/94 in San Andres. Compl: on 08/14/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 1288-2218 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1288-2218) F 45 BOPD grav 31; 29 MCFGPD on 38/64 ck; 368 BWPD; FTP 125, SICP 480 Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 609 w/770 – 9 5/8 @ 959 w/390 – 7 @ 1369
■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #23853 - HORIZONTAL; I G YATES #34 1/2 sur, A-8196, 325 fsl 4450 fwl of sur, 12546 fnl 11139 fwl of unit. (Scrap File 12394) 26423 acre unit. 4 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 590 fnl 4692 fwl of sur. – 11835 fnl 11381 fwl of unit. ACTUAL @ 1985 MD: 481 N 227 E of surf loc. (TVD: 1465) – KOP 1425. PROJECTED @ TD: 498 N 234 E of surf loc. (TVD: 1464) – Survey ran by Baker Hughes. EL: 2558 GR. Obj: 1528 test. NL: 08/03/94. Permit# 426322. API# 42-371-34867-01. ID# T-462579. Contr: Globe/Homeco/Eastman. Spud: 08/04/94 Mud drlg. TD: 2003 on 08/27/94 in San Andres. Compl: on 09/07/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 1425-2003 (San Andres) IP: (1425-2003) 3 hr test: F 23 BO grav 31; 2 MCFG on 29/64 ck; 22 BW; FTP90, SICP 465 – (San Andres 1425-1470) 12 hr test: F 92 BO grav 31; 9 MCFG on 29/64 ck;88 BW; FTP 90, SITP 465 Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1) Casing: 9 5/8 @ 961 w/550 – 7 @ 1524 w/350
■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #49801 - HORIZONTAL; I G YATES sur sec 60, A-9160, 1725 fr N'ly sl 2377 fr W'ly wl of sec. 10707 fsl 12038 fel of unit. 26423 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 1.5 mi SW of Iraan. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2314 fsl 2101 fwl of sec. 60 – 11296 fsl 12830 fel of unit. ACTUAL @ 1995 MD: 574 N 321 W of surf loc. (TVD: 1308) PROJECTED @ TD: 588 N 332 W of surf loc. (TVD: 1309) – Survey ran by Baker Hughes. EL: 2398 GR. Obj: 1358 test. NL: 06/30/94. Permit# 425381. API# 42-371-83508-01. ID# T-461910. Contr: Globe. Spud: 07/06/94. TD: 2012. Compl: on 07/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 1240-2012 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1240-2012) GL 183 BOPD grav 31; 18 MCFGPD; 522 BWPD Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 307 – 10 3/4 @ 850 – 7 @ 963 w/325

WINKLER COUNTY
Kermit (Yates)
■ SOUTHWEST ROYALTIES INC - COWDEN E W #1 - PLUG BACK; H C BOATLER sur blk B-5 sec 39, A-285, 1986 fsl 660 fel of sec, 60 fsl 660 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. (H C Boatler sur also known as Public School Land) 3.5 mi SW of Kermit. Summary Original Drill: Well: #1. Field: KERMIT. Compl: OIL PZone: 2629-3045 Casing: 9 5/8 @ 445 w/200 – 7 @ 2681 w/150 – 5 @ 2829-3045 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2837 GR. Obj: 3045 (Yates). NL: 09/01/94. Permit# 427747. API# 42-495-02086. ID# T-463236. Resume: 09/14/94. TD: 3045 on 10/08/94. PB: 2582. Recomp: on 10/31/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 2397-2482 (Yates) IP: (Yates 2397-2482) CAOF 170 MCFGPD F 164 MCFGPD grav .693; no oil; no wtr; FTP 31, SITP 160, BHSIP 170, BHT 108 F @ 2482, SLOPE 1.000
Keystone (Holt)
■ MIDPAR L P - BASHARA M J UNIT #1 - PLUG BACK; H E LOVETT sur blk B-3 sec 17, A-1694, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of unit. 160 acre unit. (H E Lovett sur also known as Public School Land) 2 mi N of Kermit. Summary Original Drill: Well: #1. Field: KERMIT SOUTH (DEVONIAN). EL: 2883 GR. Compl: OIL PZone: 7892-7989 Casing: 7 @ 9075 w/1250 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2899 KB. Obj: 10390 (Holt). NL: 08/03/94. Permit# 426512. API# 42-495-03025. ID# T-462583. Resume: 08/23/94. TD: 10654 on 09/04/94. PB: 7420. Recomp: on 10/24/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4741-4786 (Holt) gross interval IP: (Holt 4741-4786) CAOF 2300 MCFGPD F 1 BOPD grav 36.0; 1251 MCFGPD grav .767 on 2 1/4 ck; no wtr; FTP 1100, SITP 1336, BHSIP 1670, BHT 105 F @ 4800, SLOPE 2.090

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY
Levelland
■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - T L B UNIT #19; CARSON COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-112, 710 fsl 1400 fwl tract 21 lge 131 of sur, and lse. 471.81 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 26 mi S of Plains. EL: 3793 GR. Obj: 5250 test. NL: 08/19/94. Permit# 427256. API# 42-079-32797. ID# T-462912. Contr: B R W. Spud: 09/16/94 Mud drlg. TD: 5100 on 09/24/94. PB: 5052. Compl: on 11/07/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 4878-5024 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 4878-5024) P 5 BOPD grav 29.2; 1 MCFGPD; 244 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 415 w/250 – 5 1/2 @ 5100 w/1175

DAWSON COUNTY
Spraberry (Deep/Lower Spraberry)
■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - JETER P W - A #2A; MARK COLLINS sur blk 34 twp 5N sec 36, A-952, 467 fsl 2000 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 530 fel of lse. 155 acre lse. (Mark Collins sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 10 mi SE of Lamesa. EL: 2902 GR. Obj: 7650 (Spraberry). NL: 06/20/94. Permit# 425016. API# 42-115-32822. ID# T-461640.Contr: Tmbr/Sharp #14. Spud: 08/16/94 Mud drlg. TD: 7675 on 08/31/94. PB: 7631. Compl: on 11/15/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/29/94) PZone: 7530-7560 (lwr Spraberry) IP: (lwr Spraberry 7530-7560) P 5 BOPD grav 44.5; 12 MCFGPD; 35 BWPD Casing: 11 3/4 @ 380 w/250 – 8 5/8 @ 4560 w/1750 – 5 1/2 @ 7675

GAINES COUNTY
Robertson North (Clearfork 7100)
■ SAMEDAN OIL CORP - ROBERTSON SOUTH CENTRAL UNIT #90; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-24 sec 20, A-1752, 977 fnl 1787 fwl of sec, 977 fnl 4813 fel of unit. 1600 acre unit. 8 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3324 GR. Obj: 7250 (Clear Fork 7100). NL: 08/15/94. Permit# 426690. API# 42-165-34767. ID# T-462812. Contr: Sitton #7. Spud: 09/21/94. TD: 7200 on 10/03/94. PB: 7140. Compl: on 11/09/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 6110-6804 (Clear Fork 7100) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 7100 6110-6804) P 82 BOPD grav 34.6; 28 MCFGPD; 499 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1655 w/900 – 5 1/2 @ 7200 w/2000
■ SAMEDAN OIL CORP - ROBERTSON SOUTH CENTRAL UNIT #91; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-24 sec 20, A-1752, 2245 fsl 909 fwl of sec, 2245 fsl 6270 fwl of unit. 1600 acre unit. 8 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3320 GR. Obj: 7250 (Clear Fork 7100). NL: 08/15/94. Permit# 426668. API# 42-165-34768. ID# T-462813. Contr: Sitton #7. Spud: 09/09/94. TD: 7200 on 09/27/94. PB: 7157. Compl: on 10/20/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/30/94) PZone: 6128-6916 (Clear Fork 7100) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 7100 6128-6916) P 120

DEEP: Effort could cut imports

(From 1E)

water fields would be a significant new source of domestic oil that would give the nation greater bargaining power in the global energy market.

Just as development of Prudhoe Bay helped dampen the impact of price shocks and ease the nation's dependence on Middle Eastern oil during in the 1970s and early 1980s, development of deep-water fields in the Gulf of Mexico could help counter any new moves by the OPEC countries to revive slumping oil prices by curtailing production.

"That kind of development will slow the rate of our dependency on imports," said John Hervey, oil analyst for the investment firm Donaldson Lufkin & Jenrette.

The plan by Amoco, Exxon and Shell calls for the companies together to spend nearly $1 billion to anchor an oil production platform 3,220 feet below the gulf's surface at a site about 140 miles southeast of New Orleans.

The platform, which would be called Ram-Powell, would begin producing oil in 1998. It would be some 400 feet deeper than Shell's Auger platform, and nearly 300 feet deeper than a Shell platform named Mars that is now under construction and is scheduled to enter production in 1996.

Shell Oil's board of directors has already signed off on the plan, and the Amoco and Exxon boards are expected to approve it by the end of the month.

The depth of an offshore platform must be understood as a separate measurement from the depth of the oil wells feeding into it. A platform amounts to an entire petroleum factory, collecting the oil piped to it from perhaps dozens of wells, temporarily storing it and then either loading it onto tankers or feeding it into pipelines connected to shore.

A well, by contrast, is little more than a hole bored deep into the earth's surface, often several miles or more, until it hits a pocket of oil or natural gas. Natural geological pressure sends the oil or gas to the surface through piping that has been fed into the well as it is drilled.

In terms of wells alone, the deepest undersea well right now is operated in the Campos Basin off Brazil by Petrobras, the Brazilian state oil company. That well, just past the edge of a sharp drop-off, begins 3,369 feet beneath the water's surface. But it feeds its oil back to a platform anchored in water far shallower than what is now being contemplated in the Gulf of Mexico.

The deep-water platforms in the gulf are intended eventually to allow development of hundreds of wells past the continental shelf, where the gulf's floor drops off sharply and beyond which offshore production had not been considered feasible before the Shell Auger.

Building such factories, able to withstand the winds and waves of deep waters without losing their moorings, has required new and improved technologies that include the use of deep-diving robots for construction and maintenance.

And unlike earlier rigs in shallower water, which were built on rigid towers, the deep-water platforms are floating hulls tethered by steel tendons to barn-size anchors.

It is not a cheap way to build, and convincing companies to invest in such engineering feats has required the use of increasingly accurate seismic mapping techniques and the creation of detailed, three-dimensional computer models of the petroleum deposits beneath the gulf's floor.

Fowler of Amoco said the techniques could also lead to development of fields known to be lying in deep water elsewhere in the world, like off the coast of West Africa.

It may seem risky to spend nearly $1 billion to develop such platforms at a time when the price of oil — $17 to $18 a barrel — is low by historic standards.

But the Gulf of Mexico's deeper reaches are alluring to American oil companies, in light of dwindling production closer to shore, as well as in Prudhoe Bay and elsewhere in the United States, that increasingly has forced the companies to bear the economic and political risks of developing oil overseas.

In the case of Auger, on which Shell spent $1.2 billion, the main risk was not that it would fail to yield oil and gas but whether they would flow to the surface in quantities large enough to justify the investment.

Of the nine wells now feeding up to the Auger, two have flowed a gulf-record rate of up to 13,000 barrels of oil a day. And the others are averaging 10,000 barrels a day — well above the 6,000-a-day target for which Shell had been aiming.

"It's very exciting and encouraging," said Rich Pattarozzi, general manager of the deep-water division of Shell Oil's offshore unit. "It was very critical to have high-flow rates to make deep water successful."

With benefit of Shell's experience, the industry expects to see the relative cost of such projects decline. Shell itself is already well along construction of the Mars platform that is expected to cost about the same as Auger to build, even though it is in deeper water.

And further into the future, Shell hopes to improve its techniques and reduce costs further by drawing on the deep-water experience of Exxon and Amoco. The three companies have assembled a 40-person team to develop the Ram-Powell platform.

Judy Wagner, who manages of several projects in the Gulf of Mexico for British Petroleum, said that "Auger has made people much more comfortable that you can put a platform at that water depth."

She cautioned, however, that to venture significantly deeper than the Ram-Powell platform, to depths of 4,000 feet to 6,000 feet where oil is known to lie, will entail new technical challenges. Because the impact of wind and waves on such structures would be significantly greater, new and costlier safeguards will probably be needed, Ms. Wagner said.

Still, the projects, if they proceed, could be a boon to hundreds of companies, many of them based in Louisiana and Texas, that have roles in creating, setting up and maintaining the platforms.

The gulf region has been hit hard by the decline of the domestic oil industry which has shrunk to about 450,000 workers currently from 920,000 workers in 1982. Hundreds of small firms have gone under or have been absorbed by larger competitors.

"Without the advent of deep water, this industry is going to continue to decline," said Bobby Rawle, vice president of North American Operations for McDermott International, a company based in New Orleans that is a major supplier and builder of offshore structures for exploration and production. "We need this."

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PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

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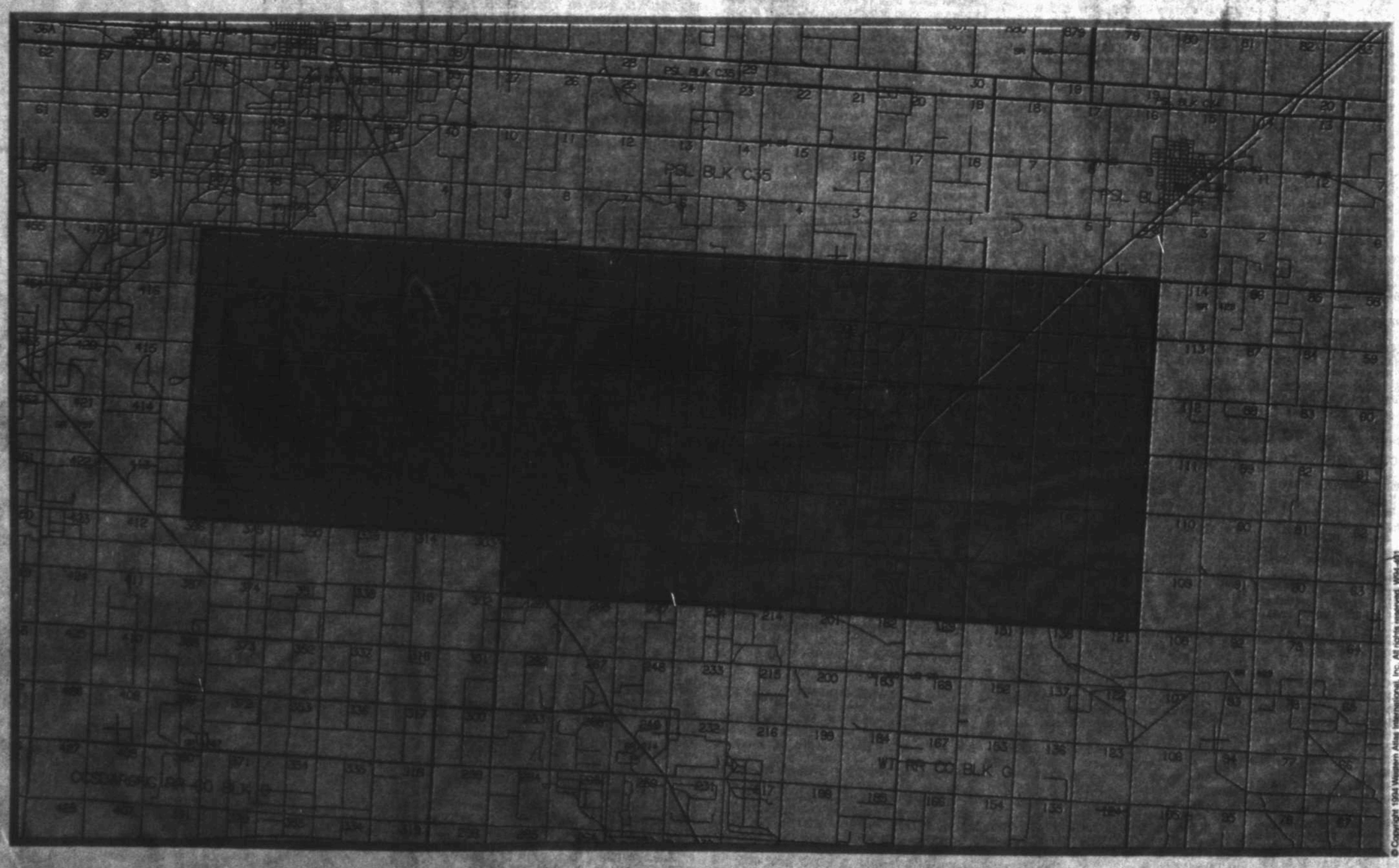
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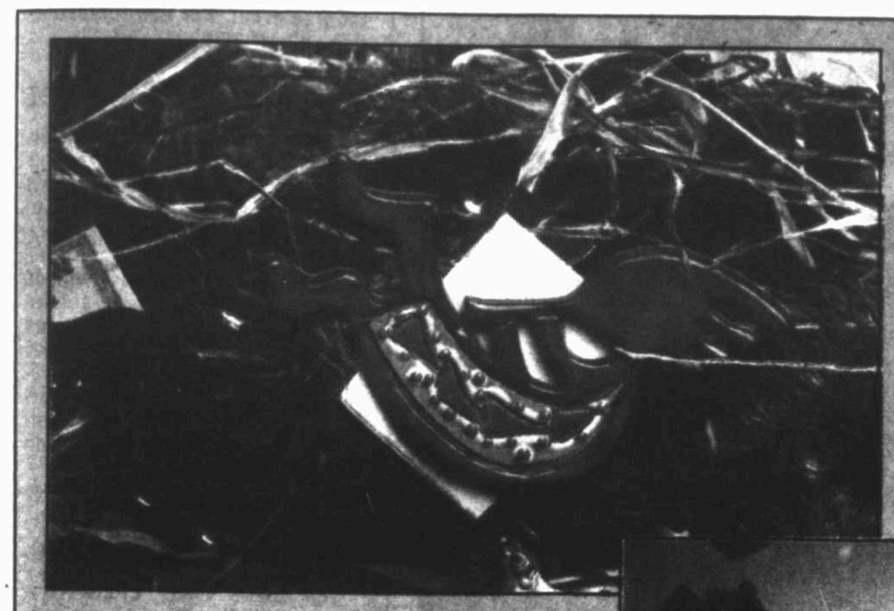
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Midland Marquee/**3F**
Crossword Puzzle/**3F**





PUEBLO PEOPLE

Above is an Anasazi-based Christmas tree ornament. At right, the cross in the center, is derived from Hopi kachina design. The works are by Colleen Meinke, the Midlander behind the Pueblo People Studio at 1200 West Wall Ave. In the eight years Mrs. Meinke has been creating her Pueblo People, the sculptures have evolved to encompass a spiritual dimension.

Story by
Georgia Todd Temple



Photos by
Joe D. Williams

Colleen Meinke is surrounded by her kachinas, which are spirit messengers to God of the Hopi people. Mrs. Meinke portrays kachinas in their native way with a certain amount of accuracy, but she also throws in Christian symbols.

Sculptress knows life is short, so she makes most of her talent

Sculptress Colleen Meinke's love affair with art is as old as the artist's memory.

"I was born creative, an artist," the Midlander said. "As far back as I can remember, it's what I always wanted to do. That's where I got my identity and recognition.

"In first grade (at Rusk Elementary) I remember being picked out for my drawing, and the teacher saying, 'Oh, look at this. Isn't this wonderful.' It was where I got that special recognition that every child needs for a certain talent they possess."

Such attention also has a downside, Mrs. Meinke discovered.

"It was always viewed by others as a hobby or entertainment," she said. " 'Gee, isn't Colleen quiet in her room drawing away. Isn't that cute?"

So, instead of reaching for an education in art, where she "would never be able to make a living," Mrs. Meinke found herself following the advice of those older and wiser than herself.

After graduating from Lee High School in the early 1970s, she headed for New Mexico where she would earn a petroleum engineering degree from the New Mexico School of Mines at Socorro. The degree and the time spent in New Mexico have both played prominent roles in the art she creates today.

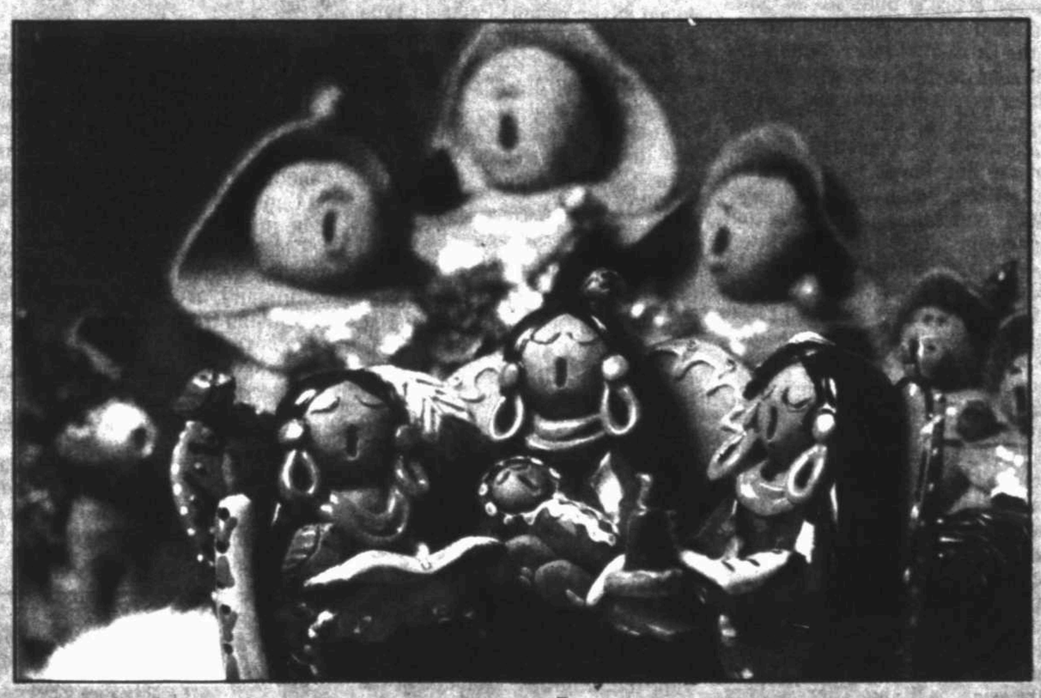
"It's a very small town with not a lot to do," Mrs. Meinke said of Socorro. "I loved the outdoors, and it's situated right on the Rio Grande, 75 miles south of Albuquerque. And there were a lot of things to do in close proximity — Indian ruins, old pueblos, Anasazi ruins, calvary forts. A lot of these aren't developed or opened by the national parks. You just happen on them in the middle of nowhere.

"I always had a great admiration for Native American art, which I collected as much as my college budget could afford. I became familiar with the different pueblos along the Rio Grande.

"And I just fell in love with the country and the attitude and the native peoples. And that was something that always stayed with me, even when I came back to the oil fields of West Texas."

The countryside, the peoples of New Mexico and the customs weren't

Please see SCULPT/6F





Colleen Meinke creates patron saints and angels, shown above and at left. She gets many special requests for sculptures of patron saints, all of which come with the written history that she has researched.

Design by
Missy Hallmark

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Holiday show set

The Marian Blakemore Planetarium of the Museum of the Southwest is presenting its holiday show, "Season of Light," at 2 and 3:30 p.m. today.

"Season of Light" illustrates and explains the winter solstice, the coldest and darkest of the seasons which, in contrast, holds some of the warmest and brightest celebrations of the year.

Solstice means "Sun still." In the winter solstice, the sun is at its lowest in the sky, ready to creep northward again with the promise of spring.

To our ancestors, this period of the sun's lengthening of shining time was reason for celebration.

The significance of the seasonal change is explained by the behavoir fo the Earth as a planet. Celts, Hopis, Romans, Jews and Christians developed rituals and celebrations of hope and renewal built around their observation of the heavenly bodies.

The planetarium is in the museum complex at the intersection of Indiana Avenue and K Street. Public shows are presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and at 2 and 3:30 p.m. Sundays except on major holidays. There will be no show Dec. 25 or Jan. 1. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770.

■ Musical showing

A musical adaptation of Charles Dickes' "A Christmas Carol" is showing at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through Dec. 23.

Local churches are providing special entertainment in the lobby of MCT beginning at 7:30 before the 8:00 p.m. curtain time of "A Christmas Carol." The schedule is: Thursday, Dec. 15, First Presbyterian, Agape Ringers; Friday, Dec. 16, St. Luke's Methodist, Youth Handbells and Saturday, Dec. 17, Trinity Presbyterian, Ron Whitaker.

Tickets are $12 for adults, $7 for children under 10 and $10 for members. For reservations call 682-4111.

■ Show on display

The 12th annual Members Show at Gallery 1114 is up through Jan. 12.

Members of Gallery 1114 include Mike Andrews, Gary Bain, Travis Beckham, Paula Babb Cox, Rosa Clark, Cristi Branum Harper, Boyd Harris, Pat Cowan Harris, Olivia Hill, Mary Lambeth and Betsey Wiesenfeld.

The show features work in paint, graphic, ceramic, photographic and mixed media.

Gallery 1114 is an artists cooperative located at 1114 N. Big Spring, Midland. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

■ Live broadcast set

Giuseppe Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be broadcast live from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House at 12:30 p.m. Central Time, Saturday over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera International Radio Network. It will be heard locally over KCRS.

Making their Met debuts will be Korean soprano Sumi Jo as Gilda and Mexican tenor Ramon Vargas as the Duke of Mantua. Juan Pons will sing the title role with Wendy White as Maddalena and Sergei Koptchak as Sparafucile. The conductor will be Christian Badea, and the announcer for the broadcast will be Peter Allen.

Will Crutchfield, conductor and musicologist, begins the first intermission with a discussion entitled "What is 'Voice'?", the first in a four-part series on voice and vocal technique which will conclude March 11 with a Singers' Roundtable.

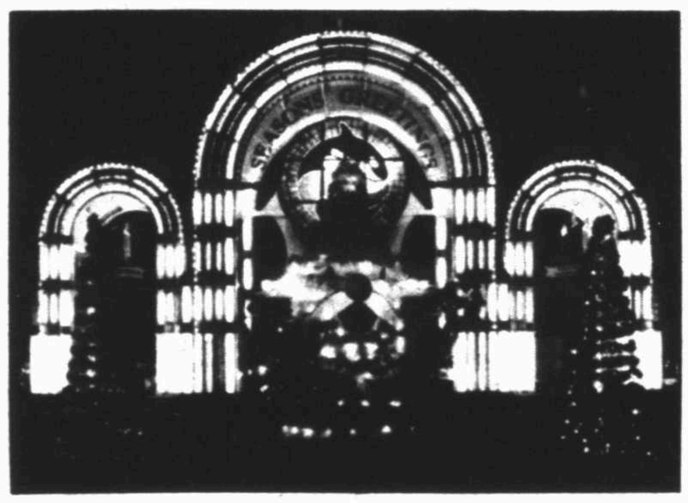
David Hamilton, a writer on music and editor of the Metropolitan Opera Encyclopdeia, then talks about the next Metropolitan Opera Historic Broadcast release, the March 8, 1958, performance of "Othello," conducted by Fausto Cleva, with Victoria de los Angeles, Mario Del Monaco and Leonard Warren.

Panelists on Texaco's "Opera Quiz," heard during the second intermission, will be Thor Eckert Jr., an artists manager and consultant; the Rev. Owen Lee, professor of classics at St. Michael's College; and Lotfi Mansouri, general manager of the San Francisco Opera. The quizmaster will be Edward Downes.



Sea World Christmas

Sea World of Texas' bigger and brighter "Holiday Light Magic" features a funny new show, "The Grouch Who Stole Christmas," above, starring famed sea lion Seamore and "Rhymer," who delivers all of his comical lines in rhyme. "Holiday Light Magic" is presented each evening through Dec. 30 with the exception of Christmas Eve. In addition to the new shows and attractions, the San Antonio marine like park's holiday extravaganza includes lots of musical entertainment, laser light spectacles, appearances by the Anheuser-Busch Clydesdale horses and huge dusplays created from thousands of lights. A giant Santa Claus, at right, greets guests at Sea World's glowing Entrance Plaza archways. Hours are 6 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 6 to 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is $7.95 plus tax for adults and $5.95 plus tax for children ages 3 to 11.



■ Exhibit displayed

ODESSA — A group exhibition of photographs entitled "The Still Life" is on display through Friday at Odessa College in the Options Gallery of the Learning Resources Center.

The exhibit illustrates how four photographers approach the classic genre of the still life. The show includes work by Shawna Loyd of Midland, Sarah Puckitt of San Francisco, O. Rufus Lovett of Longview and Olivia Hill of Odessa.

Numerous photo techniques are used by the artists including black and white silver gelatin prints, toned silver prints, Polaroid type 54 process and color Xerox prints.

Steve Goff, chairman of the photography program at OC, curated the group exhibition.

Hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ Art meeting set

The Midland Arts Association will hold its December meeting at 2 p.m. today at the Allison Fine Arts Building, Room 193, at Midland College.

The meeting will take the form of a working demonstration in monotype printmaking. This demo is scheduled to determine the interest of area residents in printmaking for the purpose of scheduling workshops for the fall of 1995.

The meeting is open to the public and anyone interested in works by MC instructors Carol Bailey and Susan Randle are encouraged to view the program. Included in the presentation will be slides, a video by Kathleen Kuchar of Ft. Hayes State University and a hands-on demonstration by Ms. Bailey and Ms. Randle.

The instructors will discuss and demonstrate monotype printmaking using water-media. Completed works will be available for viewing.

A short business meeting will follow the hour demonstration.

■ Deadline set

The postmark deadline for visual artists entry forms for the 12th annual Celebration of the Arts is Feb. 7.

Festival dates are May 5-7, 1995. COA is a juried art show offering cash awards form Best of Show in several categories.

For more information call 687-1149. Address mail requests for entry forms to Arts Assembly of Midland, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, 79702.

■ Concerts continue

Lunch Hour Concerts of Advent and Christmas music continue Wednesday at 12:05 p.m. in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, Main Street at Ohio Avenue in downtown Midland.

These annual thirty-minute programs, geared for the business community, are the gift to the city of Midland from the church's ministry of music.

Presenting the second program will be the Lee High School Chorale, Paula Edwards director, and Carol Hall, assistant director.

Lunch will be available at a nominal cost in the Fellowship Hall of the Church one-half hour before and one-half hour following each performance.

For more information contact the Music Office of the church at 682-3701.

The Youth Group of Our Savior's Lutheran Church is presenting a live Nativity from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 18 at 3309 W. Neely.

This year marks the first the church has had a youth group and the first time it has created a live nativity.

■ Free concert set

The Ministry of Music of First Christian Church will present its annual free All Choirs Christmas Concert "A Gift of Music at Christmas" at 7 p.m. today in the church sanctuary, 1301 W. Louisiana Ave.

Participating choirs, directed by Jeff Fentem, include the Cherub Choir, Bethan Choir, Junior Choir, Youth Choir, Sanctuary Choir, Elementary Handchime Choir, Junior Handbell Choir, Youth Handbell Choir and Adult Handbell Choir.

Fentem is director of music and organist at the church.

Then, on Dec. 18, the congregation is sponsoring an All Church Caroling Party from 5 to 7 p.m. in the family Life Center at the same location. caroling groups will go door-to-door singing Christmas favorites and delivering poinsettias to shut-ins and other members. For more information call the church, 682-2541.

Also, the church will hold a Christmas Eve Candlelight and Communion Service at 6 p.m. Dec. 24. Congregational singing, the reading of the nativity story, special music, a Christmas message delivered by the Rev. Tommy Potter, the celebration of the Lord's Supper, and the spreading of the "Light of the World" with candles will be included.

The public is invited to all activities.

■ Musical presented

"Room in the Inn," a Christmas musical, will be presented at Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring St., at 7 p.m. today.

The music and drama ministries of Bellview will present this Christmas presentation by Ragan Courtney and Mark Blankenship. "Room in the Inn" is the story of Christ' birth told from the perspective of a group who have found themselves homeless.

The public is invited to attend the free event. For more information call 682-9474.

■ Annual service set

A contemporary musical, "Wise Guys and Starry Skies," forms the basis for the annual children's Christmas service at Grace Lutheran Church at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 18.

Based on Matthew's account of the wise men visiting the infant Jesus, the musical incorporates songs of today to tell the story of the first Christmas.

Directed by Barbara Osaterwisch, the cast of the musical includes children in grades one through eight.

The public is invited to attend.

■ Choir to perform

The Adult Choir at Kelview Heights Baptist Church will present "The Gift of Christmas" at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 18 in the sanctuary, North Big Spring Street at Scharbauer Drive.

The musical celebrates Jesus as the gift of Christmas as well as the giver of the gift of Christmas. The musical involves narration, dramatization, congregational singing, children's choirs and testimonies.

The public is invited to attend.

■ Singer has injury

DALLAS — Due to an injury sustained while performing "Cindrella" in Zurich, mezzo-soprano Cecilia Bartoli will be joining the Dallas Opera production of Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's internationally acclaimed production of Rossini's "Cinderella" (La Cenerentola) for the Dec. 13, 15 and 18 performances only.

She missed the first two shows due to the advice of physicians. The Dallas performances mark her only North American opera appearances this year.

Evening performances begin at 7:30, with the December 18 matinee beginning at 2 p.m. All performances are at the Music Hall at Fair Park.

For more information contact the Dallas Opera at (214) 443-1043.

■ Ballet scheduled

Ballet El Paso presents "The Nutcracker" at Abraham Chavez Theatre on December 16, 17, 23 and 26 at 8 p.m. and December 18 and 24 at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $10, $15, $25 and $30. Children 12 and under, Seniors and Military $5 off. For tickets call the Ballet Office at (915) 553-2200 or any TicketMaster outlet.

Basketmaker from old Japan weaves works of beauty, art

By Carl Hartman
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Baskets these days have become useful but ugly plastics, manufactured by the thousands, quickly thrown away.

Not in old Japan, says the Arthur M. Sackler Gallery, which specializes in Asian art.

The museum has collected 83 different bamboo baskets from the 26,000 or so that Hiroshima Kazuo, Japan's last itinerant basketmaker, has woven over the past 62 years. They show how a careful craftsman, trying only to make something cheap and useful, can produce things of beauty.

"Making a good basket is not a process of thinking about what to do," Hiroshima told the authors of the exhibit's catalog. "It's more like a form of prayer. When I'm working, I keep telling myself, 'Do it well, do it well.'"

Hiroshima — a common family name in Japan — works for people in the mountainous Hinokage region on Kyushu, southernmost of Japan's main islands. The baskets are for catching eels, drying shiitake mushrooms, for strewing manure on crops and dozens of other purposes. Each job calls for a different kind. All are marked by their elegantly simple form and natural bamboo colors - light beiges and pale greens.

Hiroshima has made a few extra ones so the museum can leave them outside the glass cases. Visitors handle them and get the feel of the cool, hard, tightly woven surface — it eases that "please-do-not-touch" atmosphere.

When he was 3 years old, Hiroshima dislocated his hip. He could not work the family farm, and as a second son her would not inherit the land. School was a long way off. So the family apprenticed him at 17 to a basketmaker. When he finished learning his trade, he was called from village to village to stay with a family while he filled orders for new baskets and repaired old ones.

CAROLS AND CHORUSES
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1994
7:30 p.m.
Sanctuary Choir, Orchestra, Handbells, Organ and Soloists
Lesley Ackerman, Conductor
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MIDLAND

CHRISTMAS BUFFET
December 25th, 11 AM-9 PM
JUICY ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF Au jus
ROAST TURKEY BREAST with cornbread dressing and giblet gravy
BAKED HAM with pineapple clove glaze
BAKED WHITEFISH ALPHONSO (sauteed onions, red & green peppers w/crabmeat in garlic butter)
Assortment of Fresh Garden Salads, Fresh sliced Fruit and more, Candied Yams with Brown Sugar Glaze topped with marshmallows, Buttery Parsley Potatoes, Golden Buttered Corn, Green Beans Almodine, Steamed Mixed Vegetables with Hot Melted Butter, Chilled Cranberry Sauce, Fresh Bakery Rolls with Whipped Butter & Deliciously Displayed Holiday Desserts.
ADULTS $8.95 CHILDREN $4.95 (5-11) under 5 FREE
SENIORS $7.95 Call For Reservations 697-3181
Holiday Inn
4300 W. Wall

Join us for lunch and enjoy.....
LUNCH HOUR MUSIC FOR ADVENT AND CHRISTMAS
Lee High School Chorale
Paula Edwards, Director • Carol Hall, Assistant Director
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14
12:05-12:35 p.m.
FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
MAIN STREET AT OHIO AVENUE
A light lunch is available in the Fellowship Hall at a nominal charge beginning at 11:30 a.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

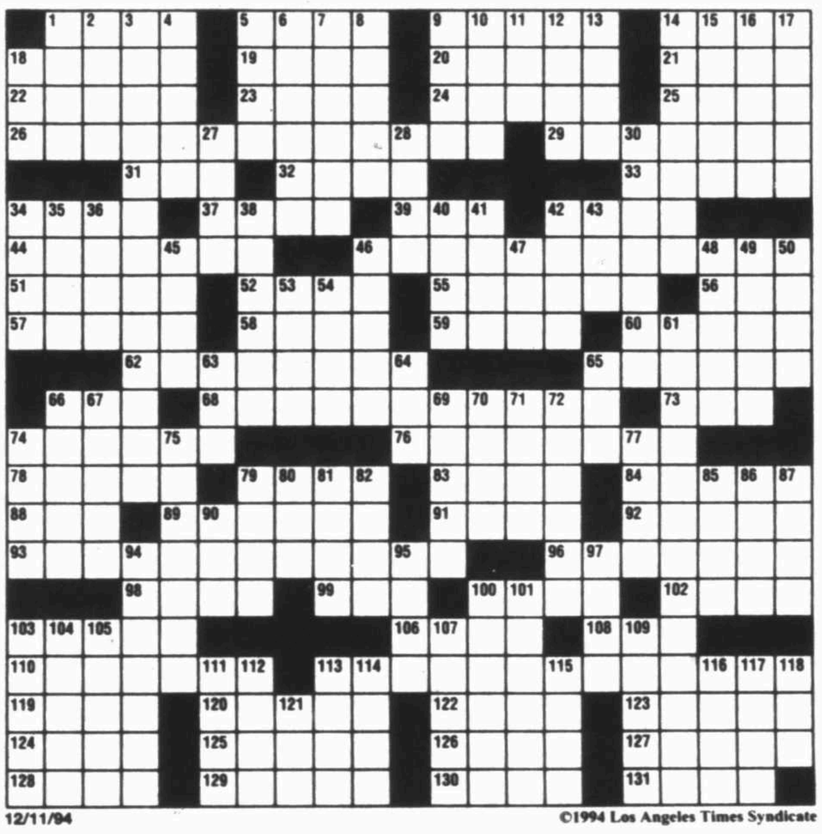
'REVERSE GENDERS" By Nancy Scandrett Ross

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14 Harem rooms
18 Stock unit
19 "—, a very palpable hit"
20 Manifest
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5 Benefit performance, usually
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72 Hurts
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95 Overwhelming defeat
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118 Building addition
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12/11/94

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HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1994

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be more open-minded when dealing with partnership issues. Those who refuse to accept change will be left behind. The financial outlook brightens early in 1995. You are thrilled with a new addition to the family. Moving to larger living quarters is a distinct possibility next summer. Learning new skills or furthering your education increases your chances for a job promotion. Take things nice and slow in romance.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Rita Moreno, actress Teri Garr, singer Jermaine Jackson, producer Carlo Ponti.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have your choice of weekend activities today. Attending a neighborhood church could put you in a reflective mood. Large gatherings are favored.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Young children need close supervision. Do not let their preholiday excitement get out of control. You know what you want in romance and are willing to go after it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not let a change of plans throw you for a loop. Watching an enjoyable movie this afternoon will make you feel less stressed. A quiet family dinner will help you mend a generation gap.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Give yourself a break. Tackle essential chores early in the day, then take the afternoon off. Children who want to help with the holiday preparations should be allowed to do so. Assign them decorating tasks.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hidden resentments could surface when least expected. Keep your cool if you want to avoid a family argument. Find a relaxing hobby that will not cost a lot of money. Tension fades away.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Others look to you for leadership. When disciplining children, make certain your approach is both fair and kind. It may be better to keep certain opinions to yourself if mate is in a sensitive mood.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow through on a hunch that involves your family's security. Make a note to consult a lawyer if necessary. A strange invitation could leave you puzzled. Try to back out gracefully. Do some holiday baking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Someone may find your ideas a little far out. Perhaps this person lacks imagination. Disregard those who try to set up roadblocks to progress. Once your holiday plans are finalized, you will feel better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Wear a smile even if you are not feeling all that cheerful. You need to pace yourself if faced with a dizzying array of activities. Invite family members to share the cooking chores tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Look for ways to unwind. Otherwise, some sharp words could land you in hot water. Try to ignore irritating people and incidents. Romance sizzles when you shower your loved one with attention.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Get your home ready for the holidays while you still have time and energy. Hosting a small dinner or a trim-the-tree party will give you a chance to invite in the neighbors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A gracious invitation could set the stage for a wonderful day. Live up to your reputation as the perfect host! A surprise phone call or guest will put you in the holiday spirit.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

TOO MANY TRUMPS

East-West vulnerable. West deals.

NORTH
♠ 3
♡ A K J 8 5
◇ Q 10 9 4 3
♣ K Q

WEST
♠ 7
♡ Q 10 9 7 4 3 2
◇ K 7 6
♣ J 5

EAST
♠ A J 10 9 4
♡ 6
◇ 8 5 2
♣ 9 7 4 3

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 6 5 2
♡ Void
◇ A J
♣ A 10 8 6 2

The bidding:

WEST	NORTH	EAST	SOUTH
2♡	Pass	Pass	3♡
Pass	3NT	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead: Six of ◇

The usual reaction to a bad trump break is blind panic. In the Rosenblum Team Championship at the recent World Olympiad in Albuquerque, A. Sadek of Egypt showed that keeping your cool and going about your business is the better approach.

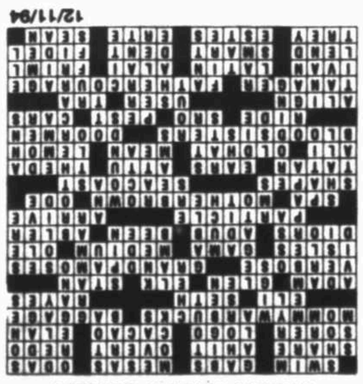
West's hand is not our idea of a vulnerable weak two-bid, but perhaps that accounts for why we are writing while West was playing in the world championship. When the opening bid was followed by two passes, North was licking his chops at the prospect of converting a reopening double to penalties (that would have been down three with accurate defense), but South chose to cue-bid instead, then convert three no trump to four spades. East, Chip Martel of Davis, Calif., didn't even consider a double — he liked where the opponents were and didn't want to do anything that might nudge them to another spot.

West's choice of a diamond away from the king really did little for declarer other than provide an extra entry to the dummy when the queen was put up. Declarer led a low spade to the queen, and received the bad news when he continued with a low spade and West showed out.

East exited with a club to the queen. The king of hearts was cashed for a club discard and a low heart was led, East discarding a club as declarer ruffed. After cashing the ace of diamonds, a club to the king provided the entry to lead the ace of hearts.

East's goose was cooked. If he ruffed low, declarer would overruff and run clubs, losing only two more trump tricks. If he discarded, declarer would pitch another club and lead any red card off the table, ruffing in hand if East discarded again. East would have to ruff the ace of clubs and lead a trump from A J to allow declarer to score the king of trumps for the fulfilling trick.

Learn to be a better bridge player! Subscribe now to the Goren Bridge Letter by calling (800)788-1225 for information. Or write to Goren Bridge Letter, P.O. Box 4410, Chicago, IL 60680-4410.



12/11/94

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBIT: "Wars and Rumors of Wars," ongoing, And: "A Sleeping Giant Awakens," on going, "Troops, Tanks, Food and Supplies," ongoing, And: "Seven Authentic Pieces of Nose Art," ongoing, And "WASP," special exhibit honoring women pilots, ongoing, And: "Airborne: Gliders and Paratroops," ongoing, And: "Bush Mission Exhibit," ongoing, And: "Simulator: An experience much like a training flight in a World War II bi-plane," ongoing, Midland International Airport, Monday-Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday noon-5 p.m., call 563-1000.

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "American Plains Artists Show" through Dec. 11, And: "Holiday Designs from the Tobin Collection of Theatre Arts" through Dec. 29, And: "Christmas Exhibition," through Dec. 30, Fee charged for activity, no charge to view exhibitions, 4909 University, Odessa, Hours: Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 550-3811.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., Free to view exhibitions, for more information call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Annual Members Show," mixed media by Gallery 1114 member artists, through Jan. 12, 1995; Opening reception 2-5 p.m., 1114 N. Big Spring St., Thursday-Sunday 1-5 p.m., for more information call 685-9944.

Midland College: McCormick Gallery, EXHIBITION: "Midland College Fall Student Show," through December 11; gallery hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, for more information call 699-6812, Free.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Christmas Carol," 2 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Davis Theatre I, Admission Charged.

Museum the Southwest: EXHIBTION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection, And: "Baby Boomers in Toyland: How We've Played Since 1945," through Jan. 15, And: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen," ongoing. 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, for more information call 683-2882.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 7:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Sat. and Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 335-6646, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "Alternate Fuels for Texans," ongoing, And: "I Like to Visit the Petroleum Museum," ongoing, 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 2-5 p.m., call 683-4403, Admission charged.

Permian Playhouse: KALEIDOSCOPE COMPANY: "A Christmas Carol," 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, 2:30 p.m., call 362-2329, Admission Charged.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Drawing in the '90s," through Dec. 8, Mon.-Thurs., 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri., 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sun. 1-5 p.m., 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 1-367-2136, Free.

White Pool House: EXHIBITION: 112 E. Murphy St., noon-3 p.m. Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday, No admission charged.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 12

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 W. Indiana Ave., 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, call 682-5785.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Presidential Museum: EXHIBITION: "Tumultuous Years: A Profile of the Presidencies of Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson," through Dec. 31, And: "Nixon: A Political Life," through March 4, 1995, Tues.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 14

First United Methodist Church: MUSIC: Lunch hour music for Advent and Christmas, Lee High School Chorale, 12:05 p.m., 305 N. Baird St., call 682-3701, Free.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Davis Theatre I, Admission Charged.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m., Admission Charged.
Christmas Fair: 10 a.m.-8 p.m., entertainment, refreshments, prominent artists and craftsmen, Free, 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111.

Permian Playhouse: KALEIDOSCOPE COMPANY: "A Christmas Carol," 310 W. 42nd, Odessa, 2:30 p.m., call 362-2329, Admission Charged.

A project of the Arts Assemby of Midland

Ramone rivalry: For these two brothers, it became way of life

By David Glessner
The Galveston County Daily News

GALVESTON — For punk rock legend Joey Ramone and his brother Mickey Leigh, Sibling Rivalry is more than just the name of their current musical collaboration — it's a way of life.

"Actually since this project we have a better relationship now than we had before so I'm happy about that," Ramone said from his home in Manhattan. "There's nothing worse than not getting along with your family."

For all its good intentions, Sibling Rivalry's "In a Family Way," released on a Alternative Tentacles Records as a CD single and 7-inch vinyl, is more a symbolic truce than a collection of bonafide Ramone-/Leigh collaborations.

The three featured tracks are obscure oddities. "See My Way" finds the brothers sharing vocals on a nicely rocked out version of a Bloodwyn Pig song. "On the Beach" is a Leigh leftover from 1979 inspired by a low-budget sci-fi movie. Originally recorded by Leigh and his band the Rattlers, the track features the not-yet-legendary Ramone on backup vocals. It was salvaged from master tapes for this project. The original single is now considered a collector's item. "Don't Be So Strange," the final track, is a bizarre ditty with distorted vocals Leigh wrote in 1988. Ramone's contribution on the latter was "spiritual," according to Leigh.

"My brother gave me a call about a year ago," Leigh said. "It was kind of his idea to do something like this."

Fans may wonder why the brothers didn't write and release original compositions. In sibling rivalry fashion, it depends on who you ask.

"It's (record company) politics," Ramone said. "My manager said we were too close to releasing the next Ramones album."

This is news to Leigh.

"He never told me that," he said. "Maybe he was too embarrassed. It doesn't surprise me though. His management has always gone out of their way to not help me."

Leigh contends his feud with the Ramones and his brother goes back to the early 1970s when Leigh parted ways with guitarist John Cummings. Cummings joined Joey Ramone's band and became known as Johnny Ramone.

"We had a falling out and John's the kind of person who's proud to hold a grudge," Leigh said. "He's just a miserable person."

The feud came to a head in recent years when the Ramones' "Blitzkrieg Bop," a track off the group's 1976 debut, was picked up by Budweiser as a jingle for a television commercial. Leigh claims to have contributed backup vocals on the 1976 track without being compensated.

"I kind of put my brother in the position where he would either have to do the right things and start trouble with his band or he would s---- me," Leigh said. "He screwed me and got mad at me for putting him on the spot. It spilled over into the family."

Ramone is miffed by the accusations, especially considering the band's shoestring recording budget.

"I never felt I was in the wrong," he said. "When you're making a record, people willingly contribute hand claps and sing a line here or there because they want to help out. Nobody planned on paying him anyway. There was no money. Besides, it's not just me. It was a band decision.

These days, the boiling family blood has been reduced to a simmer. While Ramone, 42, and Leigh, 39, admit releasing a project as a duo had many healing qualities, neither expects "In a Family Way" to pad their wallets.

"It's really just a one-off thing done in the name of good fun," Ramone said.

Having fun has not come easy for the native New Yorkers. The products of a broken home, the brothers endured more than their share of hard knocks while growing up.

"It was definitely not the Ricky Nelson childhood," Leigh said. "My parents divorced when I was five and my stepdad was killed in a car accident."

Not all the memories are bad. Leigh remembers dancing uncontrollably in the basement to Lovin' Spoonful's "Nashville Cats" with his brother and some friends. He also remembers a more dangerous form of entertainment.

"One thing I'll never forget was when I was four," Leigh said. "I laid down in the yard with my arms and legs spread and my brother would practice throwing knives or darts."

Initially bonded by a shared love of the Beatles, the Stones and especially The Who, the brothers drifted apart musically and emotionally during their teens. Leigh took up the guitar and eventually went to study music in college while Ramone gave up the drums to concentrate on singing.

Instead of joining forces, the brothers formed their own bands.

Exhibit shows evolution of toys

"Baby Boomers in Toyland: How We've Played Since 1945," the holiday exhibition at the Museum of the Southwest now through Jan. 15, presents galleries of toys illustrating a 50-year history of play.

Showing the little red wagon and the streamlined 10-gear bicycle, roller skates and roller blades, cap pistols and laser guns, the exhibition presents an evolution in games and tops.

Playthings are a by-product of the times. Current events, radio and television programs influence top presentation as illustrated by the evolution of the Barbie doll from the Jackie Kennedy hairdo and ball gown of the 1960s to her Desert Storm uniform three decades later.

The period following World War II was a getting back to "Normal" time after an economic depression and a war had curtailed money, time and materials for leisure activities.

Men came home from the battlefields to take the jobs women gave up to go back to being homemakers and mothers. A million more babies were born in 1946 than in 1945. By 1964, 76.5 million babies had been born in the United States.

Alert toy companies began developing toys for these new Americans. Materials, design and purpose became important as the safety and educational aspects of toys became concerns of parents and child study professionals. Stuffed toys no longer used flammable straw for filler and glass eyes and other swallowable parts were replaced.

While pull toys for toddlers remained much the same with only the figure changing, the material used was often plastic instead of wood. Baby and toddler toys were designed to develop the child's hand-eye coordination and other motor skills.

Pedal toys changed from tractors to automobiles as the population became more urban. Today, the pedal car has become battery powered and is made of plastic rather than metal.

The exhibition reflects these changes and shows, among others, bicycles, dolls, tools and games. Donors for the exhibition include Toys 'R' Us, Christopher and Carrie Boyd, Andrea Catania, D & D Antiques, The Doll House and Joan Haynie, Sarah L. Grove, Katharine and Daniel Hanway, The Heart of West Texas Museum, Bobby Holt, Brad and Whitney Hughes, Joseph's Antiques, Bill Mahone, Midland Senior Citizens Center, Lori Miller and family, A.A. and N.J. Moore, Florence and Bobby Pollard, Steven Porterfield of The Cat's Meow, Ski Skeller Sports, Teddy Stickney, the Roadcut Family, Gene Thurber and Regena Wolters.

For more information call the museum, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., at 683-2882 or 570-7077. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. The museum will be closed Dec. 23-25 and Dec. 30-Jan. 1.

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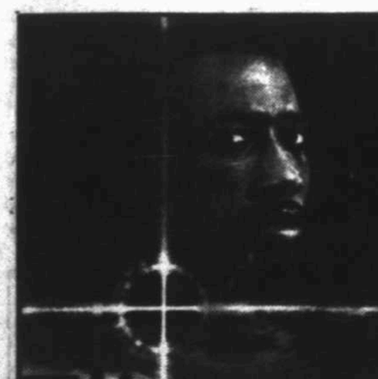
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INTERVIEW WITH A VAMPIRE 2:00 4:35 7:15 10:00 R
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West is inspiration behind artist's work

By Jennifer Packer
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Acclaimed cowboy artist William Matthews wants to make something clear:

"I am not a cowboy," said Matthews, who makes his home in the foothills of Evergreen, Colo.

Neither, he said, is he on a crusade to the masses about the Western way of life. "I'm a painter," Matthews said as he took a coffee break this week in the Amon G. Carter Jr. Exhibits Hall where he signed copies of his recently released book of watercolors, "Cowboys and Images: The Watercolors of William Matthews."

Nearby in the Will Rogers Memorial Center, hundreds of competitors brought his images to life at Futurity 1994, the world-famous cutting horse competition.

It was only noon, but Matthews, on the second of a three-day tour to promote his book in Fort Worth, was already exhausted. He rubbed his eyes, sipped coffee and tapped his foot in an apparent effort to stay awake. He still had several hours to go before the last book signing of the day.

If anything, Matthews said, the objective of his latest work is to show the intricate relationship between man and horse and bring dignity to the hard work required by cowboy life. "Manual labor deserves a lot more respect than it gets," he said.

"Horses interest me, and the people that work with them." That, he said, and the qualities cowboys embody: "their isolation and their self-sufficiency, their symbolism of being incredibly capable."

More importantly, Matthews said, he wants to make enough money so he can afford to continue to travel around the world and paint whatever he chooses. His watercolors bring $1,800 to $15,000 and his book costs $40.

"I'm not trying to accomplish anything — all I want to do is continue this great life," he said.

The San Francisco native began by painting landscapes and coastlines in northern California. He went on to paint scenes of Amish in the Midwest, fishermen in Chesapeke Bay and American Indian people and customs.

But while he was a child, Matthews developed an interest in the American West. He began riding horses when he was 9 and visited California's ghost towns and Gold Rush country with his family.

Ten years ago, Matthews was introduced to a group of buckaroos during a cowboy poetry reading in Elko, Nev., and a new phase in his painting was sparked. He began to depict cowboys at work and in repose, in images ranging from the soft to the stark.

"I'm not sure that you necessarily need to be a cowboy to be able to empathize with the men who work in the saddle," said Matthews, who has followed buckaroos for five to 10 days at a time through northern Nevada and southern Oregon for the past 10 years.

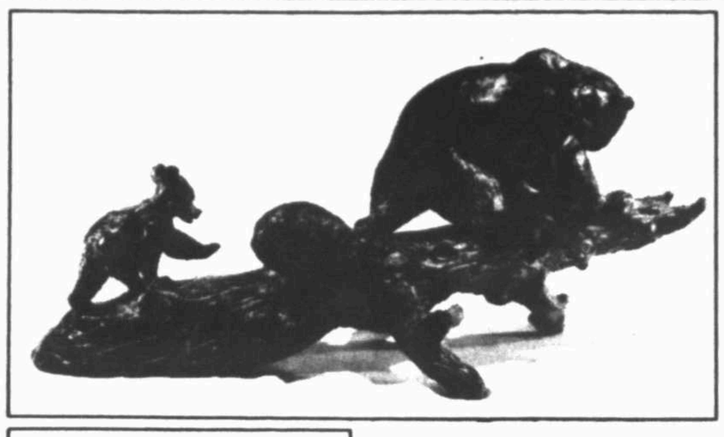
Still, 45-year-old Matthews almost looks the part, clad in a cowboy hat, button-down shirt, blazer, blue jeans and — gulp — running shoes. A smoothly waxed moustache reaches out an inch on either side of his mouth.

But he is equally comfortable in a museum full of European art.

For example, Matthews said that he was inspired by the paintings of the Italian artist Tintoretto, as well as Chinese calligraphy.

"The Chinese calligraphers more than anything else gave me my spark," he said. "They showed me what brushstrokes could do."

During his stay in Fort Worth, Matthews confided, it wasn't his visit to the cutting-horse competition that most fed his imagination. Rather, he said, it was a stop at the Kimbell Art Museum where he viewed a Chinese art exhibit.







Above is Charles Russell's 'Mountain Mother'; At left is 'Charlie Himself' and below is Russell's 'The Medicine Man'.

Museum presents exclusive showing

FORT WORTH — The Amon Carter Museum is presenting an exclusive showing of the exhibition "Charles M. Russell, Sculptor" through March 5.

Drawn entirely from the museum's extensive collection of works by this famous western artist, the exhibition includes all fo Russell's lifetime subjects in bronze, along with 20 of the artist's painted wax and plaster models.

The Amon Carter Museum houses the only complete set of the sculptures Russell intended to cast in bronze, as differentiated from unauthorized posthumous casts. This master set, purchased from the estate of the artist's widow, Nancy Cooper Russell, is on display in the Mezzanine Gallery.

After Russell had achieved fame as a leading artist of the American West, he told a newspaper reporter that "A choice between painting and modeling would be hard for him to make, but that perhaps modeling would be his choice if he were forced to do it."

As a young cowhand on the open range in Montana Territory, Russell became widely known for his ability to model lifelike figures of men and animals.

"I recall he used to keep the fingernail on his right hand longer than the rest and with this he would carve out the necessary lines on the animals he was modeling," said an early rancher.

Indeed, Russell became so skilled that he regularly amazed onlookers by casually modeling a realistic figure behind his back or in his pocket, without looking at it. A naturally gifted sculptor, he had powers of observation that were as much tactile as visual, and he inherently understood objects in three dimensions.

ABC takes top three spots in weekly ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC's "Grace Under Fire," "Home Improvement" and "NYPD Blue" finished 1-2-3 in the ratings, leading the network to first place in the weekly Nielsens.

ABC landed seven of its shows in the Top 10 and won four of the seven nights among households and total viewership, according ratings released Tuesday ratings for the week of Nov. 28-Dec. 4.

Overall, ABC won with a 12.6 rating and a 20 percent share of the audience. CBS had an 11.1 average rating and an 18 share, and NBC a 10.7 rating, 17 share.

Fox Broadcasting Co., programming only 15 of the 22 prime time hours, had a 7.9 rating and a 12 share.

A single ratings point equals 1 percent, or 954,000 households, of the estimated 95.4 million TV homes estimated by Nielsen. Share is the percentage of sets tuned to a show or network during a specific time period.

"Grace Under Fire" was TV's top-rated show, followed closely by its Tuesday night lead-in, "Home Improvement," the No. 1-rated show for the 11-week-old season.

ABC's adult-themed police drama "NYPD Blue" finished third, and ABC's "Roseanne" finished fourth. NBC's "Seinfeld" tied for fifth with CBS' "60 Minutes."

Among the nightly newscasts, ABC's "World News Tonight" won with an 11.0 rating, 21 share; CBS' "Evening News" was second, with a 9.5 rating, 18 share, and NBC's "Nightly News" a close third, with a 9.2 rating, 17 share.

ABC's resurgence comes on the heels of CBS' victory during the Nov. 3-30 ratings sweep — one of the year's three monthlong periods of intensive audience measurement that enable local stations set ad rates.

ABC said it was No. 1 among the key demographic group of adults ages 18-49 for a fifth consecutive November sweep.

CBS on Monday announced three new comedies, starring Cybill Shepherd, Delta Burke and Robert Pastorelli. The shows will join the network's extensively revamped prime time schedule the first week of January.

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1994

SCULPT: Artist's work reflects degree, time in New Mexico

(From 1F)

the only love Mrs. Meinke developed in New Mexico. While there, she met her husband, John Meinke, now a petroleum engineer and training center coordinator for Chevron USA. They have been married 14 years and have two daughters — Bonnie, 11, and Piper, 8.

He's originally from Artesia, N.M.; Mrs. Meinke was born at Penwell in 1954.

She is the daughter of Vonabelle, now deceased, and Bernard Mahony. As a child she lived in Caracas, Venezuela, Amarillo and Chanute, Kan., before moving to Midland when she was 10.

"They made it a point to stay here," Mrs. Meinke said of her parents. "They liked Midland as far as raising children."

And, the Mahonys raised three children here — Bernie, now a petroleum engineer living in Roswell, N.M.; Colleen, the artist behind the Pueblo People Studio, 1200 W. Wall Ave.; and the youngest, Kevin, who received his degree in physics and lives in Amarillo. All are graduates of the New Mexico School of Mines.

"It was good for me," Mrs. Meinke said of her degree. "I cannot complain. But it just didn't satisfy that inner need."

Her degree allowed Mrs. Meinke to work five years in the field before deciding "the oil field was not very creative, and it wasn't satisfying to me."

When Bonnie was born in 1983, Mrs. Meinke decided to stay home with her child. Her choice remained the same four years later when Piper was born.

"That gave me time to explore and put value on my inner creativeness," Mrs. Meinke said.

"And while I had always drawn, painted, done weavings, worked in all medias —, when I found clay, it clicked. And, that's what I wanted to do. I decided that's what felt good."

Around 1986 it occurred to Mrs. Meinke that "life was short." The idea encouraged her to sign up for an art class at Midland College.

"Everything I made, everybody wanted, and I gave it all away," Mrs. Meinke said. "Then I thought, 'Hey, maybe somebody will pay for this stuff.'

"And sure enough, they did. And that gave me the encouragement to continue and just keep expanding and growing. I decided that's what I wanted to do with the talent I had."

It's important in life, Mrs. Meinke said, "to do what your heart tells you to do. Don't be stupid about it though. I had a husband who was my meal ticket while I was a struggling artist. So I wouldn't have been able to explore this if I hadn't had him."

In the eight years Mrs. Meinke has been creating her Pueblo People, the sculptures have evolved to encompass a spiritual dimension.

"I don't mean spiritual by 'Twilight Zone' kind of spirituality, or Hare Krishna type of spirituality.

"But in studying the things I'm interested in — the Pueblo people of the Rio Grande, the Rio Grande Valley of New Mexico, the Hopi and the Navajo, the Spanish conquest of these people — it's funny how the two spiritualities of Christianity and the traditional Native American beliefs have blended into one culture these days."

Many of her orders are for patron saints.

"In New Mexico, patron saints are held on almost a superstitious level there, so I tried my hand at a few of the more famous ones like St. Francis, San Pascual, San Ysidro, that were popular in New Mexico. Once my customers found out that I was researching these saints, they started coming up with requests of their own.

"They wanted to know is there a patron saint of doctors? Veterinarians? Pretty soon I was doing a great deal of research on different patron saints. And certain ones became very popular with many requests, and these people weren't necessarily Catholic."

Mrs. Meinke was raised a Catholic, but as an adult, she found "the dogma hard to overcome" and "the black and white spirituality of it hard to deal with." She has spent time exploring the difference between "God's rules and man's rules for God."

All of her patron saint sculptures come with the written history she has researched.

"I have the story of their lives. I research why they are the patron saint of what they are the patron saint of, and it usually has something to do with how they led their lives."

Mrs. Meinke has a theory as to why these sculptures are so popular.

"I think these have been so successful because these people actually existed. Their lives have been documented, and they left the world a better place than they found it. And they inspire people. I think they make people happy. They let us know that even one little person can make a difference. And some of these people led sorrowful, suffering-filled lives, and yet managed to leave some good in the world."

'Life is short, and God has given you talents and he gave you those talents for a reason, and you'd better use them. I think there's one big sin in this world that we all commit. And that is not developing our God-given talents.'

—Colleen Meinke
sculptress

Another popular item has been angels.

"I do a line of Native American angels — and angels do not exist in any native lore," Mrs. Meinke said. "I like to do the angels in the native dress of whichever tribe I'm portraying at the time.

"A Hopi angel would have the little Hopi butterfly buns on each side of her head. A Navajo would have the twisted bun in the back of her head and have on a broomstick skirt and her silver and turquoise jewelry."

Mrs. Meinke takes liberties with her sculptures, such as portraying angels as Indians, but she is concerned with a "certain degree of authenticity. I am not going to portray Hopi people living in a tepee because they don't. They live in pueblos made out of adobe."

More recently, Mrs. Meinke began creating kachinas.

"Kachinas are spirit messengers to God of the Hopi people. The Hopi people have one God just like we do. I'll portray kachinas in their native way with a certain amount of accuracy, but I will also throw in the Christian symbols.

"For example, bead work on their blankets because that's the way they do it now. Most of them are Christians, yet they base their lives around their traditional spiritual beliefs — their harvests, their feast days, which very often fall on saints' feast days."

Among the most important people in Mrs. Meinke's life is assistant Nancy Long Unruh.

"She's a lifetime friend," Mrs. Meinke said. "We grew up next door to each other, and I couldn't make it without her. She keeps me organized and straight."

The 39-year-old assistant was diagnosed in July with breast cancer.

"God's given us the opportunity to go through this together," Mrs. Meinke said. "She's just doing great, and it showed me how important a person she is in my life. And that God let me have the opportunity to help her, while she helps me. We're buds."

In 1990, when her mother died of cancer, Mrs. Meinke again realized how fast life flies.

"Life is short, and God has given you talents and he gave you those talents for a reason, and you'd better use them. I think there's one big sin in this world that we all commit. And that is not developing our God-given talents.

"And, that's the reason I do what I do. Hopefully, my work brings hope and inspiration to people, and maybe in some way it lightens people's lives. Maybe that was what I was meant to do.

"Maybe it informs people of spirituality or spiritual routes they can take. And, it's very satisfying to me. I love the work."

When she looks back through her life, Mrs. Meinke can see a definite pattern.

"My life has all fallen into place and everything that has happened has happened for a reason. I've gotten sidetracked a couple of times, but if I was paying attention, I knew the next step to take. I knew the next road to go down. And, at this point, I'm 40 and curious about what's going to happen next."

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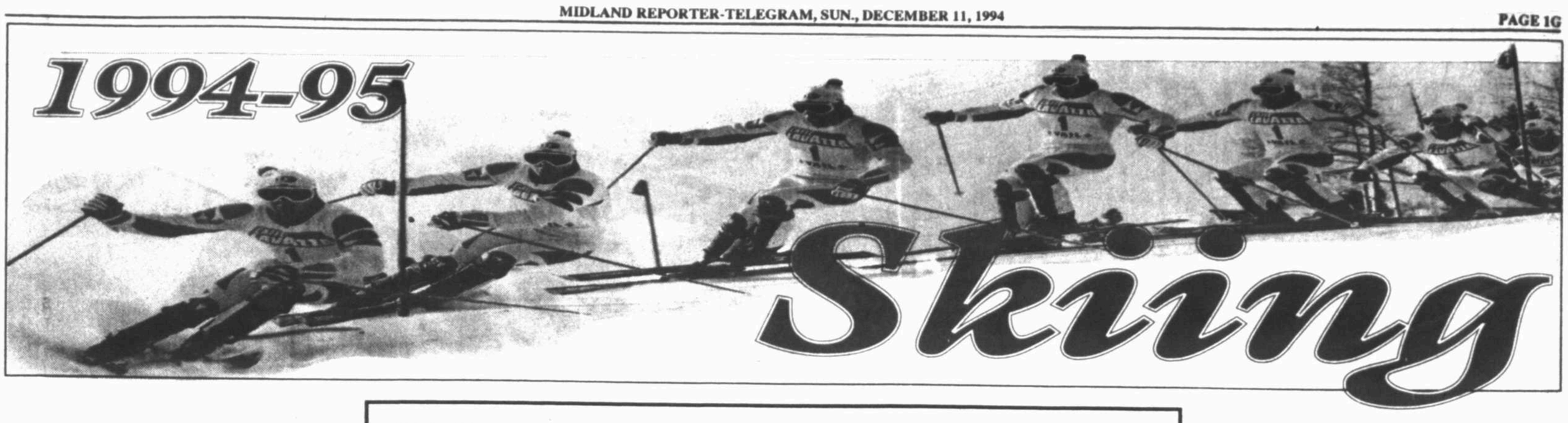
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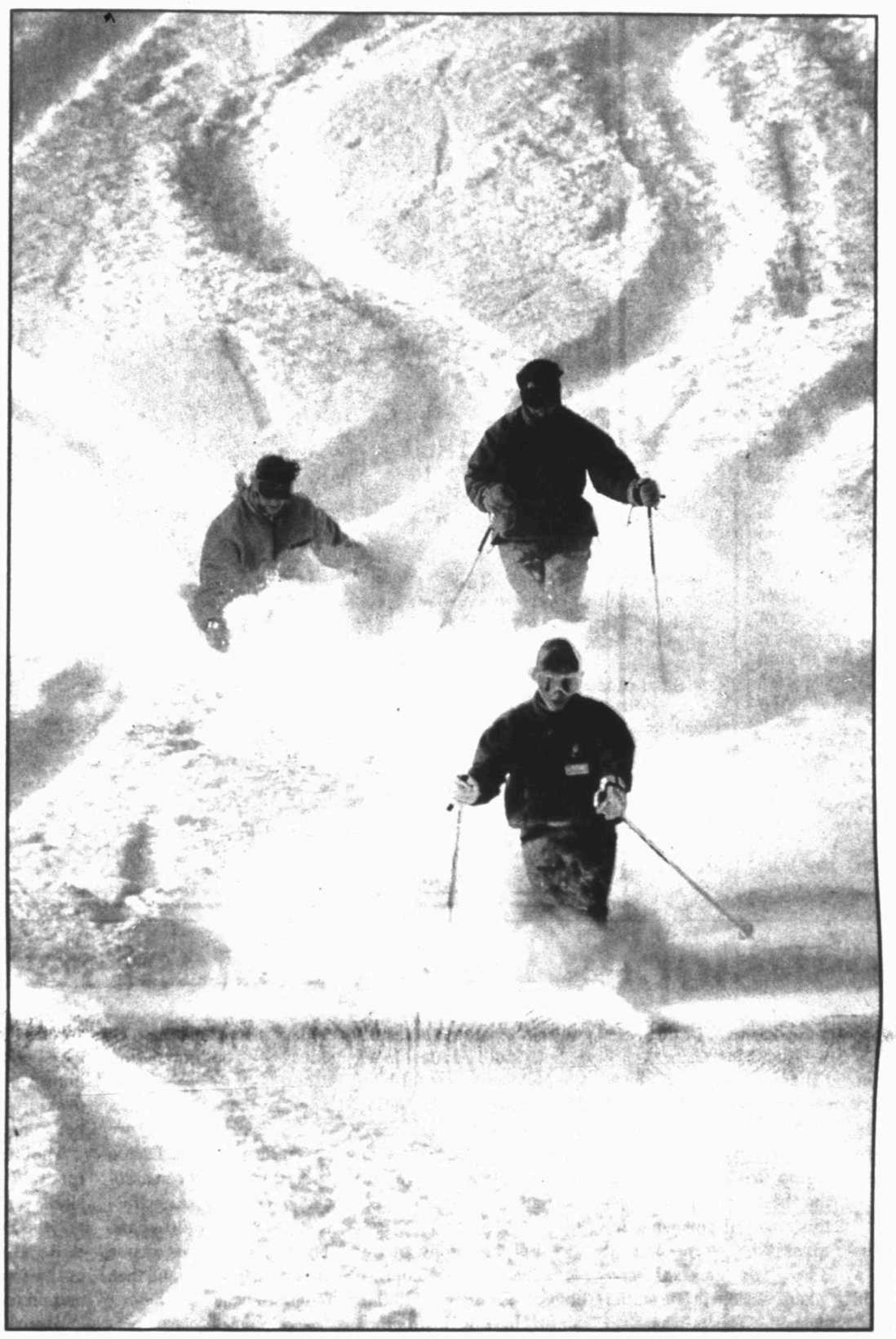
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SUN.	MON.	TUE.	WED.
11/27 **BABY BOOMERS IN TOYLAND:** *How We've Played Since 1945 Exhibition Museum of the Southwest 1705 W. Missouri*	11/28	11/29 **CHRISTMAS LIGHTING CEREMONY - MC** *6:00 pm 3600 N. Garfield* **THE NEW YORK JAZZ ALL STARS** *8:00 pm Yucca Theatre 1101 E. Garden Lane*	11/30

DECEMBER

SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
				1 **HOLIDAY POPS CONCERT** *MOSC 8:00 pm Midland Center*	2 **TREE LIGHTING** *MIDLAND JAYCEES Midland Center* **CHRISTMAS MIXER** *MIDLAND CHAMBER 4-7 pm Midland Center* ★ **CHRISTMAS CAROL** *Midland Community Theatre 200 W. Wadley 8pm curtain*	3 **HOLLYDAZE BAZAAR** *HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH 9:00 am - 5:00 pm 2003 North "A"* **THE NUTCRACKER** *10:00 am & 2:30 pm MC- Allison Fine Arts Bldg.* ★
4 **THE NUTCRACKER** *2:30 pm MC- Allison Fine Arts Bldg.* **'TIS THE SEASON** *Planetarium 1705 W. Missouri 2 & 3:30 pm* ★	5 **MADRIGAL DINNER** *LHS CHORAL DEPT. Holiday Inn Convention Center* **8th ANNUAL TREE LIGHTING** *Museum of the Southwest 1705 W. Missouri - 7 pm*	6 **MADRIGAL DINNER** *LHS CHORAL DEPT. Holiday Inn Convention Center* **BOWIE BOOK FAIR** *BOWIE PTA Bowie Library - 805 Elk Avenue* **DECORATOR TREES** *Museum of the Southwest 1705 W. Missouri - Exhibit*	7 **BOWIE WINTER SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIR** *BOWIE PTA Bowie Library - 805 Elk Avenue* **CHRISTMAS COFFEE** *PETROLEUM BUILDING 214 W. Texas*	8 **BOWIE BOOK FAIR** *BOWIE PTA Bowie Library - 805 Elk Avenue* **MHS/MFSH-Element. Honors Choir Christmas Concert** *1st Presbyterian Church - 7pm* ★	9 **JAY CEE'S COWBOY CHRISTMAS BALL** *CAF High Sky Wing Hanger Midland Int'l Airport 9pm-1am* ★	10 **DICKENS VILLAGE MARKET** *MIDLAND COMMUNITY THEATRE 2000 W. Wadley 10 am - 8 pm* ★ **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARADE** *2pm - Down Wall Street from Dennis The Menace Park*
11 **CHRISTMAS CAROL** *MCT 2000 Wadley 2:30 curtain* **'TIS THE SEASON** *Planetarium 1705 W. Missouri 2 & 3:30 pm*	12 **MADRIGAL DINNER** *LHS CHORAL DEPT. Holiday Inn Convention Center*	13 **MADRIGAL DINNER** *LHS CHORAL DEPT. Holiday Inn Convention Center*	14 **CHRISTMAS LUNCHEON** *EXXON WIVES CLUB 11:30 - 1:30 Polo Park Clubhouse* **ANNUAL EMPLOYEE CHRISTMAS PARTY** *GRADY ISD Cattleman's Restaurant Big Spring*	15 **CHRISTMAS CAROL** *Midland Community Theatre 8:00 Curtain 2000 W. Wall*	16 **LIVE NATIVITY** *CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND 2608 Neely (Corner of Neely and Ward)* **LHS CHORAL & ALUMS** *AVAILABLE FOR "CAROLING" Prepared to come to your Christmas party* **689-1619**	17 **LIVE NATIVITY** *CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF MIDLAND 2608 Neely (Corner of Neely and Ward)* **LHS CHORAL & ALUMS** *AVAILABLE FOR "CAROLING" Prepared to come to your Christmas party* **689-1619** ★
18 **"WISE GUYS & STARRY SKIES"** *GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 3000 Golf Course Children's Christmas Service* **CANDLELIGHT CAROLS** *HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5 & 7 PM - 1400 W. Illinois Ave.* **'TIS THE SEASON** *Planetarium 1705 W. Missouri 2 & 3:30 pm* **MOTHER-DAUGHTER CHRISTMAS TEA** *KAPPA DELTA ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION 6407 Driftwood*	19 **COURT OF HONOR** *TROUP 19 - BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Trinity Presbyterian Church 7:00 pm - 2800 W. Louisiana* **ANNUAL ELEMENTARY CHRISTMAS MUSIC PROGRAM** *GRADY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL 7:00 pm Grady School (Intersection FM #829 & SH #176)*	20	21	22 **CHRISTMAS CAROL** *Midland Community Theatre 8:00 Curtain 2000 W. Wall*	23 **CHRISTMAS CAROL** *Midland Community Theatre 8:00 Curtain 2000 W. Wall*	24 **CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE** *FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 800 W. Texas*
25 **CHRISTMAS DAY**	26	27	28	29	30	31 **NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL** *MIDLAND - LEE YOUTH CENTERS Midland Center*





A direct jet service to Purgatory Resort, Durango, Colorado means that getting to and from the snow is now easier than ever. New improvements at the resort include more terrain for advanced skiers, nowmaking improvements and a snow-board park. For more information about Purgatory call (303) 247-9000.

The Skiing Standard

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- Luxury at the Inn of the Governors.

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- The history of Angel Fire,
- The Summit Resort.

page 4
- The deal at Village Lodge,
- Wolf-Creek, a new season, a new resort
- Purgatory, Colorado-the news

Amberley Suite Hotel features exclusive ski package

The Amberley Suite Hotel, Albuquerque, New Mexico, where friendly home-away-from-home convenience and comfortable accommodations come together, offers you Alburquerque's one-of-a-kind ski package.

Start your day off with a hearty breakfast buffet, then after an exhilarating day at beautiful Sandia Peak Ski Area, enjoy complimentary refreshments and hors d'oeuvres in the fireside lounge. Relax in the 24-hour fitness center and enjoy the sauna and whirlpool.

Alburquerque's only full service all suite hotel features fully equipped kitchens with microwaves, wet-bars, coffee makers and refrigerators.

Cozy living and dining areas lend themselves well to relaxing or entertaining and the spacious private bedrooms satisfy your need for a comfortable night's sleep.

For information on the Ski Packages and other Lodging Packages values, please call the Amberley Suite Hotel at 1-800-333-9806.

Vail fights to regain number one status

VAIL, Colo. (AP) — For the first time in nine years, skier numbers were down last season at Vail, rated year after year as North America's top ski area.

Much of the drop was the result of factors beyond management's control — bad weather back East, a California earthquake and a mediocre snow year in Colorado.

But some smaller areas offering no frills but cheaper tickets, and some major competitors such as Breckenridge and Keystone, recorded significant increases.

Ski Magazine's annual survey again rated Vail as No. 1, but the resort earned lower marks for value.

Vail has gotten the message. Vail's press kit says, "This year, instead of focusing on making Vail bigger, Vail Associates is aiming to make Vail better — much better.'' "At some point, value does become an issue. We are responding to it," said spokesman Ross Palmer.

Several other major resorts focused this year on adding more high-speed lifts and terrain.

The biggest ski upgrading in the West will be in British Columbia. Whistler and Blackcomb Mountains, are adding two high-speed quads and a gondola. Skiers can take the Excalibur gondola from Whistler Village up to the northern, mid-mountain slopes.

The two resorts now offer 10 high-speed quads and two gondolas.

Sun Valley is installing its seventh high-speed quad. Vail is the only U.S. resort with more.

Vail's approach to the value question involves offering discounted ticket options. Its $46 lift tickets can be bought for $36 in seven-day packages and even less during early and late season. Packages are available that marketing director Bob Kunkel says are competitive with other major destination resorts

"I've got times of the year that are perfect for skiers who want to keep costs down," said Kunkel. "We will use the valley times,' when skier numbers are down, in Cooperation with our lodging partners. You can get a reasonable deal if you're flexible."

In a state whose air service has been squeezed by cutbacks by Continental Airlines, Vail will benefit from a 41 percent increase in direct service to Eagle County's airport. It also lessens the the resort's reliance on an increasingly congested Interstate 70 from Denver.

Europe update

Associated Press -- It's the year of Ski and Sympathy for European winter resorts which are booming despite a sputtering economy.

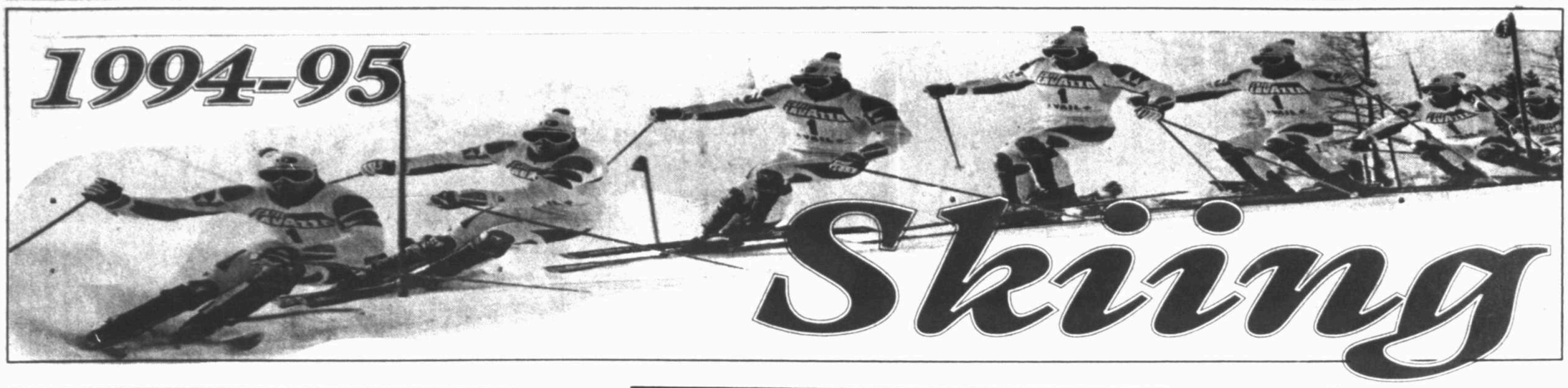
Frozen recession prices matched a freezing snowfall last year beside a strong dollar and German mark that lured many of the big spenders back to the slopes.

The ski-buffs have now swelled to 60 million, or 17 percent of Europe's population. But there are still many no-wait lift-lines and plenty of new runs both in the Alps and other European mountain ranges from southern Spain — host of the World Skiing Championships at Sierra Nevada next February — to Scandinavia, now one of the cheaper and offbeat destinations after Norway's successful Lillehammer Olympic showing.

Trying to attract non-skiers or light skiers seems to be priority number one on the European agenda:

— Usually stodgy Switzerland has jazzed up its packages offering double-item "ski and dance" and "ski and language" weeks.

See 'Europe', page 2



Europe update (continued from page one)

--Sweden wants to capture the party animals with a disco train taking you from Stockholm to Olympic candidate, Are. Once you arrive, go on a scooter safari, try ice-climbing or, for women who don't want their male friends to cramp their style, try the special ladies week.

— France offers certificates from an Olympic champion after you ski down the 1992 Olympic downhill course at Val d'Isere with an instructor. It also entices families with free bed and breakfast for children under 12 in most resorts.

— Austria has added horse-sled driving, skating and bobsledding and lights up 18 out of its 900 cross-country tracks nightly to attract some of the flatlanders from the Netherlands or farther afield.

— Italian resorts have enjoyed a "risorgimento" in the past two years, thanks to a weak lira and the increasing skier obsession with sunshine over snow-depth.

An analysis shows the average if Prices in high season are cheaper there than most French and Swiss resorts.

The only dark spot comes from the Mont Blanc, Europe's highest mountain, on the Italian-French border. A cable car
accident on the Italian lifts up to the famous classic Vallee Blanche makes skiing down to Chamonix from Courmayeur unlikely this winter.

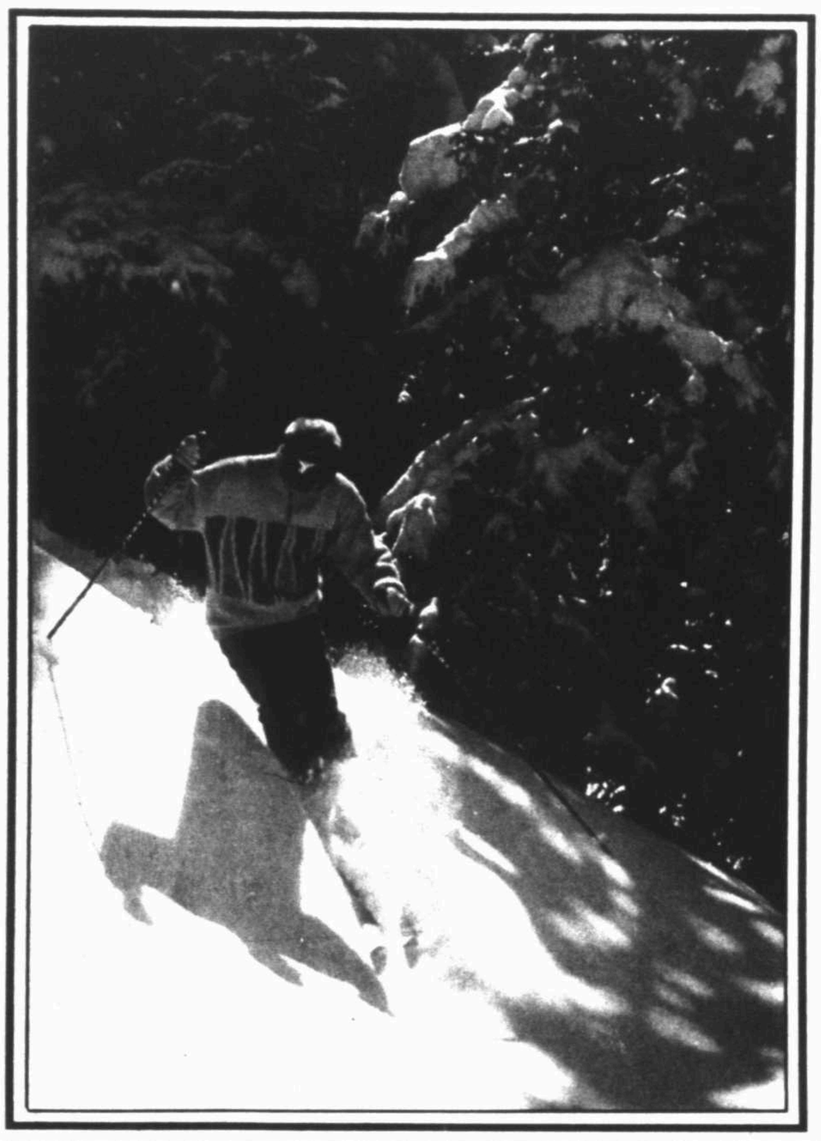
However, there are consolations. Sestrieres, on the French border further east, has set the tone with the first night-time World ski cup slalom in history.

Other resorts, like Cervinia, have also switched on floodlights or evening skiing, copying American resorts.

Central Holidays, the top U.S. ski operator or Europe over ne past two decades, offers bargain Bormio, complete with bathing in 2,000-year-old Roman baths, for $669 per person air/land from New York to Milan. This includes round-trip transfers, local assistance, studio accommodations based on quad occupancy, a six-day ski pass and a free boot-bag for the short walk from your residence.

Another draw is the growing phenomenon of international ski schools, where American and British instructors offer hints in English, especially for children.

Tots get special treatment with free ski passes. The age limit varies according to the resort and country: Children under six ski free in most Austrian and Swiss resorts. Lech (Austria), La Plagne and Les Arcs (France) offer free skiing for children under seven. In Saulze d'Oulx and Sestrieres (Italy) children And parents of slow-growers should consider Courmayeur where youngsters under a meter in height do not need a lift pass and
those under 1.3 meters pay half-price.



At Taos, steepest slopes yield greatest results

Hearst News Service, TAOS, N.M.

— At Taos Ski Valley, first impressions can be scary.

After a midafternoon check-in, a curious carload of skiers drove up Taos Mountain to scout the ski resort. Better to scope out parking and ticketing on a warm afternoon than by a cold dawn's early light.

What they saw too their collective breath away. Al's Run is long and steep with terrain that resembles the snow-capped back of a stegasaurus. Colorfully clad skiers lay sprawled across its moguls like paint drops on canvas.

A sign put a cheery spin on the sight: "Don't panic! You're looking at only 1/30 of Taos Ski Valley. We have lots of easy slopes, too!"

"Lots of easy slopes" may be pushing it: Taos Ski Valley (TSV) is known for its challenging terrain and runs like Al's.

Fifty-one percent of its terrain is graded expert, including dozens of double diamond (those are the toughest) runs. Eighteen of TSV's 72 runs are graded intermediate, and 17 are beginner runs.

These are likely the steepest runs intermediates and beginners will ever encounter.

And that may be one of the best reasons to visit this resort. If you can learn to ski the steep stuff at Taos, you can ski anywhere. As one TSV staffer gushed, "This is where ski instructors from all of the U.S. go when they want to ski."

It's also home to one of the best ski schools in North America.

The Ernie Blake Ski School still operates under the philosophy set forth by the Taos Ski Valley founder. Blake, who opened the resort in 1955, believed that learning to ski must be fun to be effective.

"The philosophy of our ski school is to encourage lots of training and enthusiasm in our instructors. This knowledge and eagerness rubs off on students and ensures a quality lesson," says ski school manager Max Killinger a 25-year veteran of Taos.

The resort encourages skiers — beginner and expert — to commit a week to the school.With a full week, students are never rushed, says Dadou Mayer, who has been associated with the ski school for more than 20-years. The goal is to focus on one or two skills a day and then build on those.

Ski weeks are predictable: "The first couple of days are very nice, then comes the 'Wednesday Crash'," says Mayer. "All skiers, whether novice or expert, hit a wall on Wednesday and decide that they will never learn, or improve. We tell them not to ski in the afternoon, they get so discouraged."

"Thursday is greeted with renewed enthusiasm as skills start coming together," the French born Mayer said. "By Friday, they are at the top of the mountain and on top of the world."

Here's hoping they learned well. At Taos Ski Valley, it's likely a steep run to the bottom.

Inn of the Governors

The Inn of the Governors offers deluxe rooms and suites as well as more modest accommodations, and the Inn's special touches are not restricted to just the best rooms.

Attention to detail is apparent in every room. Hand painted tin mirrors, turquoise-washed writing desks, wrought iron wall lamps are paired with Mexican *trasteros*.

These large carved wooden armoires discreetly conceal color cable television and even mini refrigerators. Care has gone into even the smallest details; from dried flower arrangements in woven baskets to hand stencilled designs in pale jade or coral.

Many guest rooms have wood burning kiva fireplaces with their beehive shaped hearths.

Enjoy casual southwest dining by the kiva fires or outside under the New Mexico skies. The Mañana Restaurant offers a rustic charm and healthy gourmet cuisine.

Select from a wide range of nightly entrees or try the variety of pizzas from the wood fire oven. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner daily. Nightly happy hour and piano bar.

For more information call 1-800-234-4534, or write to The Inn of the Governors, 234 Don Gaspar, Santa Fe, New Mexico 87501.

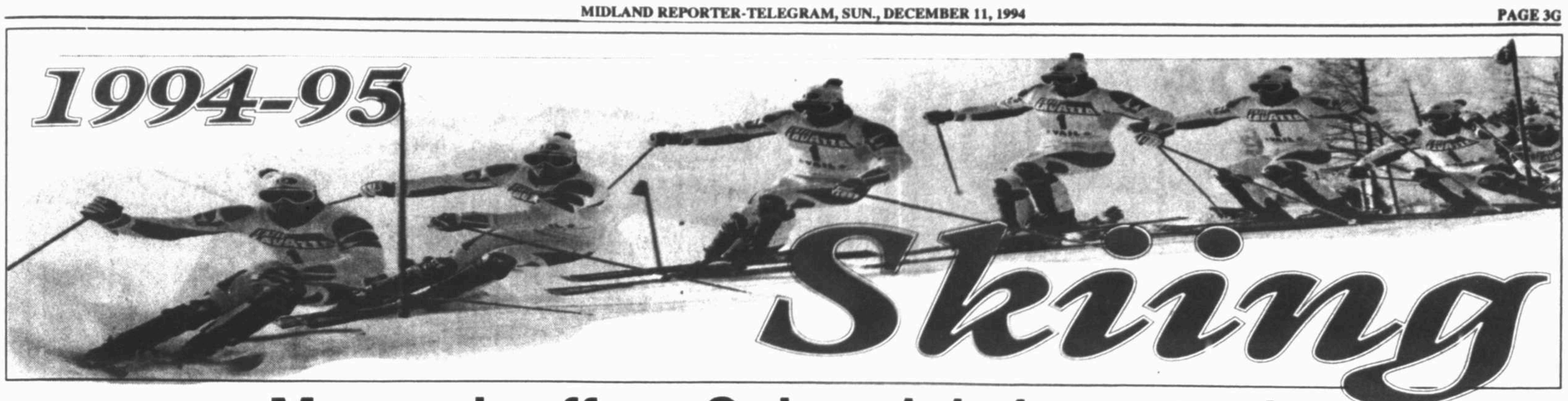
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The Rocky Mountain Ski Report

ROCKIES
Colorado
Aspen Highlands — Plan to open Dec 10
Aspen Mountain — 9 new powder 36 base 63 trails 6 of 8 lifts 85% open
Beaver Creek — 5 new powder 25-35 base 7 of 10 lifts
Breckenridge — 4 new powder 25-35 base 42 trails 10 of 17 lifts
Copper Mtn. — 4 new powder 26 base 38 trails 10 of 19 lifts 38% open xc:7km
Crested Butte — 4 new powder 32-53 base 9 of 13 lifts
Eldora — 3 new powder 23 base 8 of 9 lifts 9a-4p
Keystone — 2 new packed powder 22 base 23 trails 12 of 19 lifts sm
Loveland — 2 new packed powder 20-21 base 18 trails 5 of 10 lifts 30% open 9a-4p
Monarch — 1 new powder 33-34 base 40 trails 4 of 4 lifts 70% open 9a-4p xc:15.2km
Purgatory — 4 new powder 50 base 5 of 9 lifts 100% open 9a-4p xc:16km
Silvercreek — 1 new powder 18 base 2 of 5 lifts 9a-4p
Ski Cooper — 1 new powder 21-22 base 20 trails 3 of 4 lifts 70% open 9a-4p xc:24km
Ski Sunlight — powder 36 base 2 of 4 lifts
Snowmass — 6 new powder 29-49 base 29 trails 7 of 16 lifts 31% open
Steamboat — 10 new powder 43-45 base 67 trails 13 of 21 lifts 8:30a-4p
Telluride — 5 new powder 35-42 base 8 of 10 lifts 83% open
Tiehack — 6 new powder 28-30 base 19 trails 3 of 7 lifts 38% open
Vail — 5 new powder 29-37 base 17 of 25 lifts
Winter Park — 2 new packed powder 31 base 58 trails 14 of 20 lifts
Wolf Creek — 5 new powder 70-71 base 50 trails 4 of 6 lifts 100% open 9a-4p
Montana
Big Sky Ski — 2 new powder 45-75 base 10 of 12 lifts 90% open 9a-4p
Bridger Bowl — powder 40-65 base 51 trails 5 of 6 lifts 100% open 9a-4p
Discovery — powder 32-52 base 34 trails 5 of 5 lifts 9:30a-4p
Great Divide — Operates wknds only
Lost Trail Powder Mtn. — 4 new powder 40-45 base 4 of 4 lifts 100% open 9:30a-4p
Montana Snobwl — 2 new powder 20-45 base 9:30a-4p
Red Lodge Mtn. — packed powder 38-42 base 35 trails 5 of 6 lifts 100% open sm 9a-4p
Rocky Mtn Hi — Operates Fri-Sun 25t
Showdown — 3 new powder 22-24 base 4 of 4 lifts 80% open 9:30a-4p
The Big Mountain — 4 new powder 20-56 base 6 of 9 lifts 100% open 9a-4:30p xc:10km
New Mexico
Red River — Operates Fri-Sun 34t/4l
Santa Fe — 1 new packed powder 50 base 35 trails 6 of 7 lifts 95% open sm
Ski Apache — packed powder 15-21 base 10 trails 4 of 10 lifts sm
Ski Rio — Operates Fri-Sun 62t/3l
Taos — 1 new packed powder 57 base 72 trails 11 of 11 lifts 100% open sm
Utah
Alta — powder 74 base 8 of 8 lifts 95% open
Beaver Mtn. — packed powder 44 base 2 of 3 lifts
Brian Head — 12 new packed powder 50 base 53 trails 6 of 6 lifts 100% open 9a-4:30p xc:45km
Brighton — 6 new packed powder 76 base 64 trails 6 of 7 lifts 100% open 9a-9p
Deer Valley — 2 new powder 58 base 53 trails 12 of 13 lifts 79% open 9a-4p
Elk Meadows — Reopens Dec 10
Nordic Valley Resort — packed powder 28 base 2 of 2 lifts 5p-10p
Park City — 6 new powder 67 base 75 trails 13 of 14 lifts sm 9a-4p
Powder Mtn. — packed powder 69 base 4 of 4 lifts
Snowbasin — 1 new packed powder 59 base 5 of 5 lifts 85% open
Snowbird — 9 new powder 67 base 8 of 8 lifts
Solitude — 6 new powder 65-70 base 60 trails 7 of 7 lifts 9a-4:30p xc:15km
Sundance — 6 new powder 37 base 2 of 4 lifts xc:10km
Wolf Mountain — Plan to open Dec 10
Wyoming
Grand Targhee — packed powder 74-112 base 100% open 9:30a-4p xc:10km
Hogadon — Plan to open Dec 10
Jackson Hole — packed powder 17-62 base 8 of 9 lifts 9a-4p xc:15km
Snow King — powder 12-34 base 9:30a-9:30p
Snowy Range — Operates Wed-Sun

Monarch offers Colorado's lowest price

Monarch, Co.-- Monarch guests may now book airline flights, rental cars, lodging, lift tickets, ski rentals, ski lessons and child care programs with one toll free call.

Monarch Ski Resort has entered into an agreement with a Colorado tour operator who will provide airline ticketing and rental car voucher services for Monarch's guests.

"We put this deal together to provide more comprehensive travel services for our guests," said Monarch marketing director Bob Ingraham. "Our surveys show that an increasing number of Monarch destination skiers have flown to Colorado. Now we can provide people with complete ski vacation packages when they make just one toll free call to Monarch."

Ingraham said he expects the number of fly-in guests to increase because Gunnison airport is just 40 miles from Monarch.

Sample round trip airfares from the following cities are good on American Airlines' flights into Denver, Colorado Springs or Gunnison: Dallas/Fort Worth, $220; Oklahoma City, $213; Orlando, Florida, $329; Atlanta, $281; Chicago, $248. Quoted fares do not include tax. Some restrictions may apply.

"When we combine these great fly/drive rates with our $39 Ski & Stay package," said Ingraham, "people are amazed at how inexpensive a Colorado ski vacation can be."

Rental cars are available through Alamo and Hertz. Prices start at $100 per week for an economy class car during low season.

Monarch Ski Resort is located on U.S. Highway 50, 117 miles west of Colorado Springs, 110 miles west of Pueblo, 157 miles southwest of Denver and 21 miles west of Salida. For more information call (719)539-3573.

To make lodging reservations call Monarch Ski Resort toll free at 1-800-332-3668.

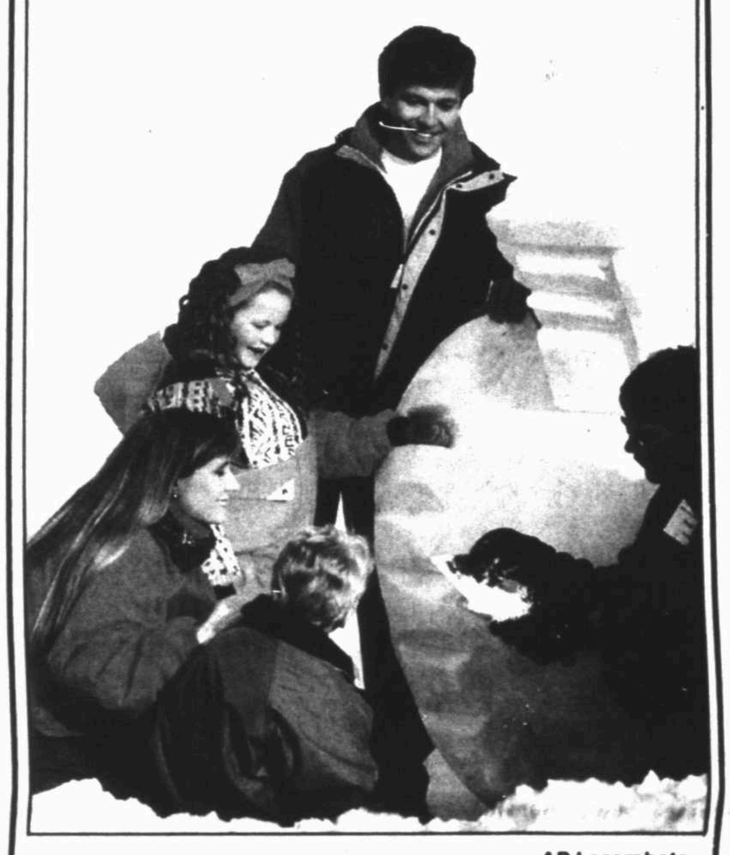
Angel Fire and the Moreno Valley: A history remembered

Angel Fire NM -- In the 1700's the nomadic Moache Ute Indians came to the Moreno Valley and saw the fiery skies above Agua Fria Peak and took it as a blessing on their rituals, an Omen from the "Great Spirit".

When a fire threatened to destroy the forest the Ute prayed for rain, and the rain came. Thereafter the Indians called the intervention "Angel's Fire". In the 1860's, famed scout Kit Carson, then a resident of Cimarron and an agent for the Utes, witnessed the unusual effect at dawn and dusk, especially in the fall and winter months. He accredited it to sunlight striking hoar frost on the branches of the trees and noted that Agua Fria Peak was commonly referred to as "Angel Fire" by the early residents of Cimarron and Taos.

By 1870, more than 7,000 frontiersman had moved to the Moreno Valley in search of gold. The Moreno country became the most productive gold mining district in New Mexico, yielding over 6 million dollars in gold between 1866 and 1907. With the influx of wealth from mining came the notorious desperadoes of the time. Jesse James, Black Jack Ketchum and the likes were know to frequent the area and on more than one occasion were blamed for local robberies and murders. Desperadoes and priests, gamblers and visionaries have all staked their claim in the Moreno Valley, of which Angel Fire is the legendary crown jewel.

In the mid 1950's 22,600 acres of the historic Moreno valley were acquired by the LeBus family of Wichita Falls, Texas. After a trip to Vail Ski Resort in Colorado, the family decided to turn years of ranching into a future of skiing and golfing. Roy and G.F. LeBus laid the foundation for Angel Fire in 1954 and the resort opened for skiing in the winter of 1966. Angel Fire opened with only part of the mountain's lift system in place and lift operations were augmented with the use of a Thiokol Sprite snowcat equipped with benches to transport skiers. The season ended with only 750 paid skier visits, but the groundwork had been laid for a resort that was to become one of the largest in New Mexico. In 1972 the Arizona Land and Cattle company purchased the resort and developed the Country Club facilities, expanded the ski area and built numerous condominium projects. All of Angel Fire, including homes, ski basin, country club and other recreational facilities, has been planned with the idea of preserving the natural beauty of this historic land. The goal of Angel Fire developers has always been to establish an outstanding resort by preserving the best from the past to build a better future.



AP Laserphoto

Snow sculpting is a main event at the Flake-Out Festival at Wisconsin Dells, Wis.

Summit Resorts: convenience, combined with style

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Summit Resorts provides lodging within 20 minutes of four great ski areas: Breckenridge, Copper Mountain, Keystone and Arapahoe Basin. World renown Vail is only 30 minutes away. Summit Resorts will also secure your discounted air fare and lift tickets; and, arrange for your ski and clothing rentals. Group rates are available, too.

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Photo by Ken Collard
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Purgatory, Colorado offers an extensive services including the ever popular children's ski schools; a favorite for all ages.

Purgatory, Colorado:
$1.1 million in improvements

Durango, Colo. - Purgatory Resort has undertaken the first steps of an aggressive plan designed to transform the SW Colorado favorite into a national destination.

The resort prepares for the 21st century and beyond with $1.1 million in scheduled capital improvements that focus on customer service, technology and on-mountain development. Additional tree skiing and terrain appealing primarily to advanced-level skiers, a new trail, a new snowboard park, the new "Animas City Adventure Park" for kids, an automated ticketing system, revamped ski rental operations, and the remodeling of the Powderhouse restaurant lead an impressive list of improvements for the 1994-95 ski season.

This investment sets the pace for Purgatory's bright future.

Crews are adding more than 60 acres of new, mostly advanced terrain. The Purgatory mountain, which stretches across 2500 acres, lends itself to great tree skiing, and current expansions take advantage of Purgatory's adventuresome nature.

Here is an overview of improvements to the mountain:

• New tree skiing — Thirty acres of tree skiing will be added to The Legends area on the mountain's back side, between the trails, 'Vincent's' and 'Sally's.'

• Paul's Park glading — The gladed steeps of Paul's Park have quadrupled in size. Crews have widened the chutes and thinned the timber on this black-diamond area served by Lift 8, the steepest section of the Purgatory mountain. Upper Paul's Park features 1,00 feet of 60% slope.

• New trail — "Where" is the new trail. (That's a statement, not a question). The new intermediate trail is a mile long.

The new trail is near Lift 3, the middle of the Purgatory mountain.

• New junction/trail — Crews will cut a junction from "Styx" to "Upper Hades" on the front side of the mountain. Styx is a classic trail, best known for its steeps and challenging mogul fall lines.

• New Kids Adventure Park — Purgatory's new "Animas City Adventure Park," a special area for kids, will be bigger, easier to get to, and will offer more activities for children. Plans include a terrain garden and obstacle course, a replication of historic and signs that teach kids about western history and the mountain environment.

• New snowboard park — Responding to requests by skiers and snowboarders, Purgatory will construct a new snowboard park where riders can do tricks, slide down rails and across logs, and "jib" and "bonk" to their hearts' content. Purgatory's new park, featuring a a half-pipe, snow mounds, rails and logs — will be designated "snowboards only." Skiers will gain a "skis only" trail adjacent to the snowboard park.

• Snowmaking expansion — Snowmaking has been added to the front side of the mountain on Tinker's Dam. This project will allow for additional special events and ski races at the base area.

Purgatory also is in the final stages of base-area and skier-services improvements that include an extensive remodel rhouse mid-mountain restaurant, automated ticketing and revamping of ski-rental operations.

• Computerized ticketing — Purgatory will have a new automated ticketing system for next season. All ticketing will consolidated into one central location in the ski village mall, allowing skiers to visit one ticket window and take care of lift tickets, child care, ski school lessons, rental vouchers, kids' ski program and all other services.

• Bold new look for the Powderhouse

— The Powderhouse, one of Purgatory's on mountain restaurants, has undergone modeling. The interior has been gutted and completely redecorated to reflect the region's warm western heritage. Tongue and groove Aspen paneling brightens the walls, along with new wallpaper, ceramic-tile accents and new carpeting. Dining areas take full advantage of the spectacular views of the surrounding San Juan Mountains. A new pizza bar has been added to the kitchen. •

At Village Lodge, the key is:
Luxury, convenience and affordability

At Village Lodge, luxury is *everything...and more, with 32 luxurious suites re-defining* the standards of resort living. Each suite accommodates up to six people and includes a spacious living room with wet-bar, wood burning fireplace, large bedroom, 1 1/4 baths (including full bath and a vanity sink in the bedroom) and a kitchenette.

The emphasis is on convenience because each suite's living area has a hide-way bed and the bedroom and living room can be closed separately when privacy is needed. Bedrooms offer a king size bed, or two full size 'long boy' beds. Suites also offer 2 color, cable televisions and 2 telephones. Kitchenettes are equipped for dining and entertaining and even the coffee pot is included.

Sometimes, the greatest luxury of all is value, and staying at Village Lodge is very economical with rates comparable to an ordinary hotel room, (but with more enjoyment). When one considers the extras, staying at the Village LOdge may be the best value of a vacation.

Ruidoso offers fantastic recreation facilities all year round. In the winter months great skiing is just minutes away at Ski Apache, one of the finest and most scenic ski areas in the United States.

During the warmer months, Ruidoso's most popular attraction is the world famous Ruidoso Downs racetrack, home of the richest quarter horse race, the $25 million All-America Futurity.

For more information about Village Lodge and Ruidoso, or to make a reservation call toll free 19-800-722-8779, or write to Village Lodge at 1000 Mechem Drive, Ruidoso, New Mexico, 88345

New "BASE CAMP" for Wolf Creek Ski Area 1994- 1995

WOLF CREEK offers Base Camp to skiers who normally brown bag their lunch for an easy relaxed atmosphere. Wolf Creek Ski Area is building a two story, 6,500 square -foot building, "Base Camp", to facilitate a growing clientele.

Base Camp will be well furnished and carpeted with a fair-sized sun deck and great views. The building is designed with easy access for visitors with disabilities.

Base Camp's location makes it possible to ski right onto the Dickey Chairlift loading ramp to get skiers right back on the mountain after having a relaxing lunch or a short break. Beverages and snacks are available in the new building. Also located in Base Camp is the Ski Patrol's ride, designed for Wolf Pups ages 5 through 8. The lift is approximately 75 feet long and will climb 9.5 feet vertically. The children can spend more energy and fun on skiing down and abandon the frustration it use to take on getting up the hill.

Look out for the "Hot Shots" this Ski Season! A new Wolf Creek Ski School Program for children ages 9 through 12 years old, who want to venture and trek over the entire mountain. The Hot Shot Ski Adventures is not for Beginner skiers, but those who have some experience and want to go further with kids their own age and ability.

The extreme skiing continues at Wolf Creek with 100 acres out to Alberta Peak, Step Bowl and Montezuma Bowl. This terrain Fall back to the base of the Treasure Lift. If you never had a chance to ski powder this is a hidden cache that you'll have to experience! Both the Alberta Peak and Water Fall Areas are open with weather and snow conditions permitting. The shuttle service is included in the price of the lift ticket.

Other services included at Wolf Creek are: 2 full service cafeterias; outdoor grill; full service bar; sport shop for fashionable and functional ski wear and accessories; rental shop specializing in group rentals as well as individual rentals, snowboards, and Telemark equipment. Courtesy phones are available for local calls to Pagosa Springs and access calling card and 1-800 numbers to all other points.

KIDS! WIN A TRIP FOR TWO ON SOUTHWEST AIRLINES

Southwest Airlines, along with La Quinta Inns want to know what the holiday season means to You. We invite you to put your thoughts and feelings about the holiday season in a written essay. Then send it, with the completed entry form below, to

Midland Reporter-Telegram



and Middle School entries. Entries must be postmarked by December 17, 1994. Winners will receive two roundtrip tickets to any Southwest Airlines* published destination and accommodations, for three days/ two nights at a La Quinta Inn in that same city*. The trips are good for each winner and an accompanying adult. Essays will be judged on the basis of content, sincerity, originality, creativity and writing ability.

One prize will be awarded in each of two categories: Elementary

Albuquerque, Amarillo, Austin, Baltimore/Washington, Birmingham, Boise, Burbank, Chicago (Midway), Cleveland, Columbus, Corpus Christi, Detroit Metro, Dallas (Love Field), El Paso, Harlingen, Houston (Hobby & Intercontinental), Indianapolis, Kansas City, Las Vegas, Little Rock, Louisville, Los Angeles, Lubbock, Midland/Odessa, Nashville, New Orleans, Oakland, Oklahoma City, Ontario, California, Orange County, Phoenix, Portland, Reno/Tahoe, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, San Antonio, San Diego, San Francisco, San Jose, Seattle, Spokane, St. Louis, Tucson, Tulsa

Rules
1. Contest is open to all area students enrolled in Elementary or Middle School
2. Entry must be submitted on 8.5" x 11" paper and must use the "What The Holiday Season Means To Me" theme
3. A completed entry form must be attached to each entry
4. Entry must be 100 words or less
5. Entries should be mailed to Holiday Season Contest, **Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.**
6. Entries must be postmarked by December 17 1994
7. Not responsible for late, illegible, misdirected, mutilated, incomplete, or postage due entries
8. Employees and immediate family members of Southwest Airlines®, its advertising agency and any promotional partners are not eligible to win
9. By entering the essay contest, each winner consents to allow the use of his or her name and, or photograph for advertising this or similar promotions without compensation
10. By entering contest, winner releases sponsors from all claims of liability regarding use and enjoyment of the prize. Tax liabilities and insurance, if any, are the sole responsibility of the winner
11. Sponsors and co-sponsors are not liable for misdirection or misinformation provided as a result of printing errors or presented in print or verbally by employees of Southwest Airlines® or co-sponsors

In the event that a La Quinta Inn is not located in the general vicinity of the Southwest Airlines® destination selected, winners will be responsible for their own accommodations. Meals, ground transportation, and any other travel expenses are not provided.

"What The Holiday Season Means To Me"
Essay Contest Entry Form

NAME _____ AGE _____
ADDRESS _____ APT _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
CHECK ONE: ☐ Elementary (Grades 1-6) ☐ Middle School (Grades 7 - 9)

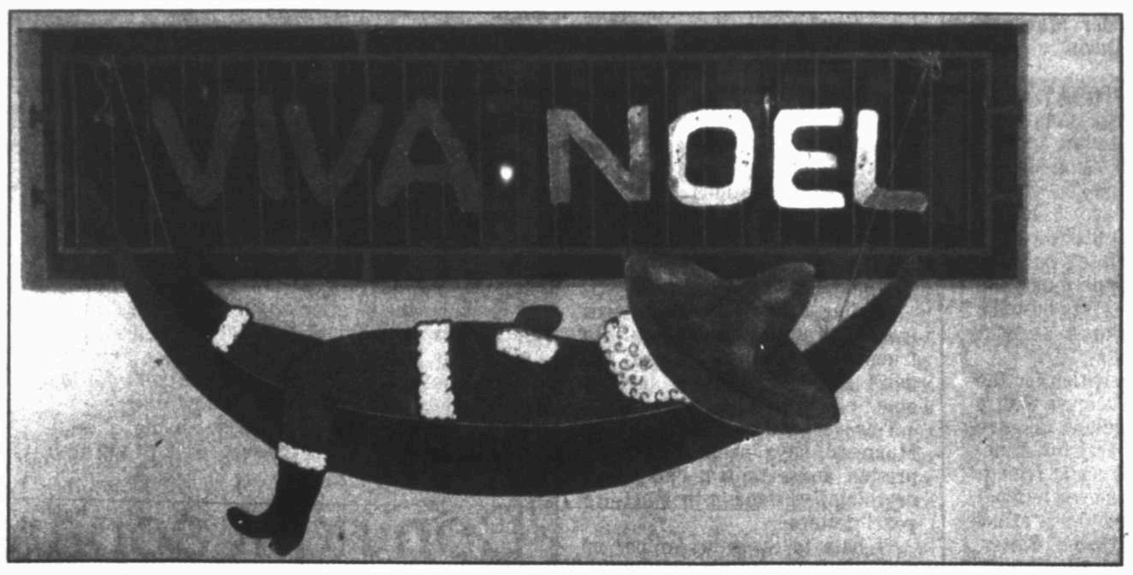
Mail Entries To Holiday Season Contest
C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

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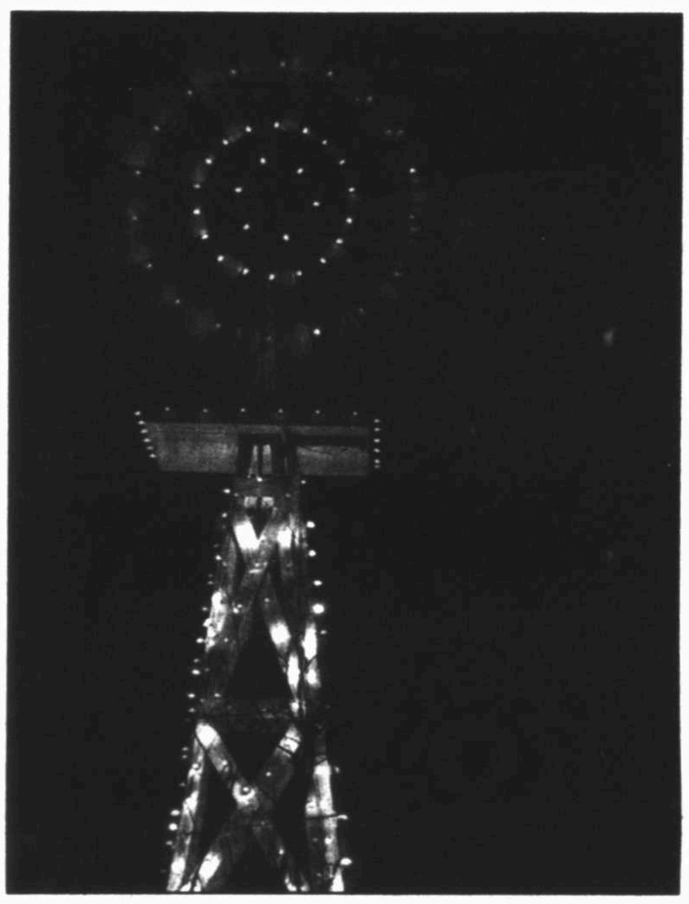
La Quinta inn

SOUTHWEST THE Low Fare Airline®

Midland Reporter-Telegram



Viva Noel is the theme for Santa as he lowers his sombero over his eyes for a siesta at this home on Green Tree Blvd.



Giving a West Texas flair to Christmas, this windmill along North Midland Drive is adorned with lights.



These wood cut outs of the manger scene are beautifully painted and in the spotlight as the reason for the season on Racquet Club Drive.

Yule Lights Up Your Life

Text by Linda Anderson and Elizabeth Edwin **Photos by Brian Adamcik** **Design by Elizabeth Edwin**

It's that time of year when you crawl up into the attic, find that box (or boxes) marked "lights," and drag it down. You dust the box off, open it up and begin to untangle the strings of C-7s, C-9s and twinkle lights, test them to see if they work and begin replacing the bulbs that burned out last Christmas.

Then it's time to place them carefully in the trees and bushes, and around the house trim, which leads to finding an extra extentsion cord to reach the nearest plug.

But then the moment arrives that makes all these efforts worthwhile: Time to plug in the lights. A scene from the Griswold's home in the movie "National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation" comes to mind.

And while many residents of the Tall City may not choose to raise their electric bills significantly during the holiday season, there are many who have decked their homes with more than boughs of holly. There is hardly a street in the city which doesn't have at least one home aglow with Christmas spirit.



Mechanical Elves try to untangle the lights with help from a reindeer on Saddle Club Drive.

There are lights and lanterns, Santas and elves, mechanical characters and hard wood cut-outs. So if you're out and about after dark, here are just a few of the places you should take time to drive by.

Many of the year-to-year standbys are still there for viewing. The neighborhood around Grafa Park — south of Neely, just off Midkiff — is one of the brightest. This neighborhood is the home of the famous Santa window at 3117 Stanolind, which has always included an invitation to use the driveway for an up-close look. However, at last check, the Santa window workshop wasn't in session.

"Candy Cane Lane," north off the 3100 block Golf Course on the 1700 block of Bristol Court, has been an annual tradition for over 20 years in this neighborhood. Matching pairs of candy canes are spotlighted at each home on the block. The candy canes — created by Jack Odle — are made of 6-inch stovepipe and, when a home changes ownership, the candy canes are passed on to the home's new owners in order to keep the tradition alive.

The Racquet Club area is ablaze with the thou-

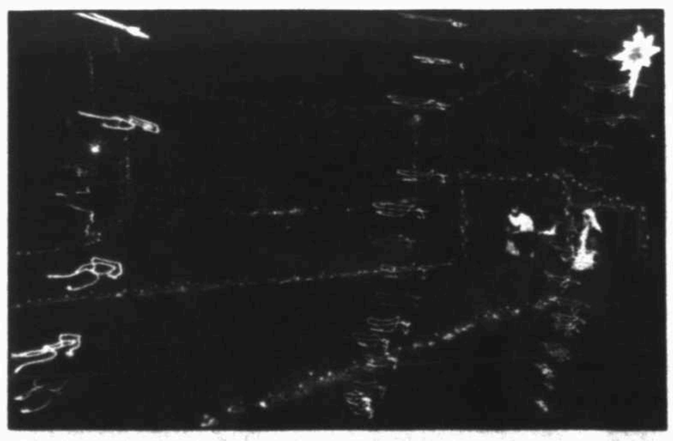
Please see LIGHTS/2H



A Santa in lights waves to passersby as his sleigh and reindeer twinkle across this lawn in Chesley Court in Green Tree.



Multi-colored lights and luminarias adorn this house on St. Andrews Drive, as Santa and his reindeer fly across the roof.



This home at 1201 S. Dallas Street is aglow with dancing lights as the wind blows the twinkle lights that form a Christmas tree.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Symphony Guild hosts gala weekend

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Another of Midland's lovely holiday traditions took place last weekend when the Midland Symphony Guild hosted its Seventh Annual Gala Weekend to benefit the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale, at ClayDesta Atrium.



McKnight-Harrison

A "Mistletoe and Music" Ball on Dec. 2 was highlighted by the presentation of the 1994 Senior Belles. Serving as mistress of ceremonies, KWES-TV news anchor Melissa Hendrix introduced the Belles, who were escorted by their fathers.

Entertainment was presented again this year by LeMasquerade, a theatrical performing troupe from New York. The group specializes in party entertainment, and their acts involve audience participation.

A full dinner buffet was catered by Tastebuds Catering with Kent L. Smith. It was preceded by a cocktail party honoring benefactors and special contributors.

Among those seen at the ball were Lou and Decker Dawson, Judy and Robert F. Duke, Sharon and John Hyde and Betty and Wylie Basham. The Bashams were joined by their son, John, and his fiancee, Shari Cargile, who came in from Texas A&M University to see his sister, Darby's presentation, and Darby's date for the weekend's events, Michael Kirk, also an A&M student.

The following morning, a "Mistletoe and Mink" luncheon and style show was held in the atrium. The Freshmen Belles were presented by Mike Conaway, a past president of the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale board of directors.

The style show featured furs and fashions from Julian Gold. Five Symphony Belles, Darby Basham, Ashlie Mabee, Leigh Cunningham, Hillary Hyde and Mindy Thornton, joined Julian Gold's models for the show. Lunch was served by Murray and the Frenchman.

Among those spotted in the crowd were Mary Lou (Mrs. Mark) Wilson, Marjorie (Mrs. Reginald) Keyes, Joy (Mrs. Ron) Cunningham, Helen and Guy Mabee, Pam (Mrs. Robert C.) Leibrock, Pat (Mrs. Britt) Meadows and Ms. Judy Thornton.

That evening, the Symphony Belle Ball was held for the girls, their dates and other friends. LeMasquerade entertained again, much to their delight.

Beverly (Mrs. John) Philbeck was chairman of the gala. Vicky (Mrs. Toby) McWilliams is guild president.

MARGARET LANDON DAVIS returned Saturday from a trip to New York City with her mother, Gretchen (Mrs. Scott) Davis to see the Christmas lights and several shows.

They saw "Beauty and the Beast," "Damn Yankees" and the Radio City Music Hall Rockettes Christmas Spectacular, and topped the week off with the New York fashion runway show of the Carlisle Collection.

Among other activities planned were the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island tour, NBC studio tour, Metropolitan Museum of Art and tea at the Plaza.

The Midlanders were joined by Margaret's grandmother, Mary Jean (Mrs. Joseph K.) McManon of Wichita Falls.

A seventh grader at San Jacinto Junior High School, Margaret is also the granddaughter of longtime Midlander Margaret (Mrs. Howard) Davis.

DEPARTING TODAY for a honeymoon in Vail, Colo., are Trey Morris of Austin and his bride, the former Anna-Margaret Ray of Midland. They were united in marriage Saturday evening in the First Presbyterian Church. The bride's parents, Nickie and Les Oppermann and Lynne and Charles Ray hosted a reception afterwards at Midland Country Club.

Pre-nuptial festivities for the couple began in August with a celebration at Midland Country Club. The pool party for Anna-Margaret and Trey's friends and families was hosted by Paul Page, Penny and Jerry Hudgeons, Linda and Rodney Satterwhite, Jeanne and Bill Worley, Betty Rae and Paul Davis, Wanda and Ken Sewell, LaDona and Richard Moore, Diane and John Young, Sue Anne and Dick Campbell.

Also, Marion and Bob Frazier, Andree and Bill Hickey, Lavera and Charles Gaines, Jean and Wes Pittman, Judy and Mike Canon, Dee and Paul Morris, Kaye and Bill Franklin, Donna and Gordon Marcum, Emily and Joe Gifford, David Griffin, Susan and David Pulling and Carolyn and David Read.

In November, a display shower honored Anna-Margaret at the home of Virginia (Mrs. William) Rutter. The event also was hosted by Mary Beth Anton, Leabeth (Mrs. Loughton) Quinn, Bennie (Mrs. Robert) Bledsoe and Claudette (Mrs. Tulsi) Singh. Special guests were the groom's mother, Molly (Mrs. Nick) Morris, and his grandmother, Allyne (Mrs. Robert) Bunnell, both of Austin.

Kelly (Mrs. Todd) Hullender opened her home for a paper shower and pancake breakfast over the Thanksgiving weekend. Jamie Dodson, Anna-Margaret's maid of honor, joined her sister, Kelly, as hostess.

A kitchen display shower was held last weekend in the home of Cheri (Mrs. Bill) Hill. Guests brought favorite recipes to share with the couple. Co-hostesses were Mary (Mrs. Barry) Beck, Susie (Mrs. Gary) Burnett, Vicki (Mrs. Jim) Chase, Charlotte (Mrs. Charles) Cooke and Gloria (Mrs. William) McGavran.

In keeping with the season, Kay (Mrs. Tom) Brahaney held a Christmas shower in her home last Sunday.

The groom's parents, Molly and Nick Morris, hosted the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at the Petroleum Club.

To begin the wedding day festivities, a manicure party was given for the bridal party at Before and After. Hostesses were Kaylene (Mrs. Dave) Burgard, Roberta (Mrs. R.H.) Davis, Frances (Mrs. Don) Carlton, Donna (Mrs. Don) Hewett, Frances (Mrs. Jim) Smith, Diana Daugherty, Diana (Mrs. Vernon) Hewett, Corina (Mrs. Arturo) Monclova, Janett (Mrs. Michael) Casbeer and Teri (Mrs. Michael) Foulds.

A bridal luncheon followed in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. The hostesses were Gayle (Mrs. Doc) Dodson, Nell (Mrs. Don) Furgeson, Janice (Mrs. Robert) Henry, Toni (Mrs. Bob) Midkiff and Della (Mrs. Joe) Neal.

Anna-Margaret also was honored at parties in the groom's hometown of Austin and in Fort Worth, where she is to graduate from Texas Christian University next week.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Better watch out for your manners

By Christine Keating
N.Y. Times News Service

How do you drop those long-distance relatives from your holiday gift list? When is it OK not to send a thank you? How do you make it through the season without insulting a host?

Is the little black dress OK for the office party? If you don't cook, what should you bring to the potluck dinner at work?

We asked etiquette experts to help us get through these and other sticky social situations.

Take their advice, and enjoy the season knowing you've been nice, not naughty.

GREETING CARDS

Sending holiday greeting cards is a nice way to keep in touch with friends and family members. But don't turn the greeting into an epic.

This is what Judith Martin (Miss Manners) says about those preprinted, mass-mailed, "here's-everything-I've-done-in-the-past-year" letters:

"I hate to throw a damper on that because people mean well, but ... ask yourself who is the intended audience. If it's good friends, then why didn't you let them know what was happening during the year?

"If three minutes to write a few lines a few times a year is too much, then maybe they are not such good friends."

And what do you do if you receive cards from people who were not on your mailing list? Etiquette expert Elizabeth Post says:

"If you receive the card a few days before the holiday, you can always send one in return. Or, sending a New Year's card is fine, too, if you don't have time to get one off earlier."

And on the subject of thank you notes, Post says they should always be handwritten, expressed enthusiastically and sent within two or three days of the time the gift was received. For very close friends and relatives, a verbal thank you is sufficient.

THE PERFECT GIFT

Why is it we worry so much about what to get the postman and give our loved ones cold, thoughtless cash, asks Judith Martin, who writes the national Miss Manners advice column.

"Every year I'm bombarded with questions on gifts based on the premises that, of course, you can't figure out what friends really want, so you throw money orders and cash at them," she said.

But a better solution in many cases is finding a gift that tells the person you know them and something about their tastes.

And the mail carriers? It's actually illegal for them to accept gifts of cash or anything that's worth more than $20 in value.

Elizabeth Post offers some suggestions for graciously getting out of a couple of sticky holiday situations.

When you receive a gift that is much more expensive than the one you gave: "You can't do anything but say thank you," Post said. "Don't try to equal it next year. I don't think you should feel guilty about it."

When you need to trim down your gift list: Call the people you'd like to cut early in the fall before they've bought gifts and explain your situation (i.e. family's grown, salary has gotten smaller).

"Say, 'how about just exchanging cards,'" Post said. "They'll probably appreciate it."

Food makes or breaks mood

By Jan Norris
N.Y. Times News Service

When your employer has the holiday spirit, and the company is hosting a potluck party, there's only one rule: Under no circumstances should you go empty-handed.

While you may be given the option of paying for your meal instead of cooking, it's more fun for all if you bring a dish. Noncooks can pool their money for a cooked ham or turkey, or buy ingredients for the cooks to prepare. Last resort: Buy ready-made cold cuts, breads or sodas for the party.

Consider the location and the size of the crowd to determine what to bring if foods aren't assigned by the organizer. If you cook ethnic cuisines, show off your talents — but don't get too wild unless you know your fellow diners.

Unless you're told otherwise, bring a minimum of six or eight servings for a group that numbers more than 20. Label your containers with your name for easy claim after the meal.

When it's dining time, mind your manners and take only small portions so everyone gets a taste of most foods.

If you decide you must bring a gift for the host, here are some suggestions: a fresh fruit basket, chocolates or other candies, a variety of special breads, a fancy holiday cake, a pound or two of nuts, some specialty coffee or tea, or even kitchen towels or utensils for the cook.

Gourmet foods that a cook may like: specialty vinegars, oils, exotic mushrooms, exotic fruits, baskets of organic greens, wild rice, a selection of hot sauces or barbecue sauces, or a cookbook.

When you don't know your hosts that well, avoid foods that may be problematic: ham or meat products, chocolate, nuts, cheese, alcohol (Take care: Some baked goods may be soaked in brandy) and caffeinated beverages.

Don right apparel for parties

By Christine Keating
N.Y. Times News Service

Before you head for those holiday parties, you'll need to don the right party apparel. There will no doubt be many a gala to attend — from the office potluck to the more formal house party.

Image consultant Susan Reed says that if you're going from the office to a party, or to a party in the office, the easiest thing to do is to wear a suit to work and wear (or bring) a bright-colored shell to wear under the jacket. Something silver or gold is especially fun for the holidays.

And by changing your jewelry and putting on a higher heel, you can upgrade a day look to a party look. For men, a suit works well, too. Try a bright tie to be more festive.

If the party is given at your boss' home — beware, Reed said.

"Maintain a certain level of professionalism. Follow decorum to make an impression. Less is more, like a non-frilly cocktail dress.

"I wouldn't let it all hang out."

And remember, while bringing a gift for the host is nice, it is not a substitute for returning the hospitality, says Judith Martin, who writes the national Miss Manners advice column.

"It's a charming thing to do," Martin says of bringing flowers or a bottle of wine to a party. "But the idea of 50 or 60 people handing over something is ridiculous.

"Just have a good time and invite the people (to your house)."

Single-use cameras fit in Christmas stocking

Hearst News Service

Pocket-sized single-use cameras make great gifts and handy holiday take-alongs, and are available with a variety of features — an inexpensive adjunct to more expensive gear.

These disposables may not replace a "real" camera in producing fine photography but they are excellent substitutes when you don't want to use the more expensive kind, as a Good Housekeeping Institute report revealed in the current issue of the magazine after looking at all the brands listed with the Photo Marketing Association, both name and lesser-known brands.

The cameras in question average 2¼x4x1½-inches thick and are sold at drugstores, convenience stores and wherever film is sold.

Once you have taken your pictures, you drop off the whole camera at the photo finisher's, where the film is developed for the usual fee and the plastic shell saved for recycling.

The cameras are available in several varieties — daylight (nonflash), flash, panorama, telephoto, portrait and waterproof. The prices vary slightly, with name-brand basic daylight cameras ranging from $8.95 to $11 suggested retail price, while flash cameras range from $15.95 to $19.95.

The Institute reported that the name-brand cameras — Kodak, Minolta, Fuji, Vivitar, 3M and Konica — took sharper, clearer pictures, with truer color, closer in quality to the ones taken with a professional-quality camera for comparison purposes.

LIGHTS: Homes dressed in holiday style

(From 1H)

sands of white lights that fill the trees. Just a glimpse down the street off Wadley will give you a hint of what spectacular sights there are in this area.

Although Saddle Club North is a guarded area, it always is a fantasy land in itself. In order to share the beauty of their area during the holiday season, the residents invite viewers to drive through Saddle Club North until 10 p.m. each night through Christmas.

Once again, 4300 St. Andrews Street — just east of Midland Drive — is sailing away for the holidays. A sailboat "floats" in a sea of lights and is covered in lights itself. Rudolph once again leads the way. A house across the street and east about a half a block also is lit up like daylight.

Another area lite up like a Christmas tree is around Wedgewood and Hyde Park.

If you have reason to be cruising down Haynes Street between Norwood and Midkiff, keep an eye to the north side of the street. Day or night, you can see Santa hanging from a chimney, trying not to fall.

One of the newer housing developments in Midland is Grassland Estates, north of Hwy. 191 and west of Loop 250. This area resembles a fantasy land of dancing lights when seen from the Loop's overpass, but if you take the time for closer inspection, you will find a treasure of beautiful sights.

Grassland Estates will once again sponsor its evening of luminarias from 6 p.m. to midnight on Christmas Eve. There are plans for 4,750 luminarias to line the sidewalks of this residential area. An improvement to this year's luminaria event is a planned route for cars to follow, which is designed to relieve traffic congestion and improve traffic flow. Those wishing to view the lights will be asked to enter Grassland Estates from the entrance off Hwy. 191 and follow directions through the area, exiting on Wadley and Loop 250. Cars also will be ask to use only parking lights so the lights and luminarias will be more visible.

The Green Tree area, in northwest Midland, and the Polo Park area, north of Loop 250 in the neighborhood of A Street and Garfield, also are known for some of the beautiful decorations displayed.

If you find yourself in the downtown area, be sure to look at the new decorations for the city. Lighted wreaths, Santa heads, stockings and Christmas trees hang from the street lights and garlands stretch across some streets, all which give downtown Midland a new look for Christmas this year.

You should also visit Centennial Plaza to view the city's tree, as well as the Christmas display at the Museum of the Southwest. The Summit Building at 300 W. Marienfeld St. (downtown) has used its building's lights to form a Christmas tree on the building.

Chatham Court, also known as "reindeer court" this time of year, is off and running with many of the homes decked out in a reindeer motif. Some of the other streets in its neighborhood — north of Wadley off Ward — also glitter with Christmas displays.

While there are too many beautiful Christmas displays throughout the city to list, these will at least give you a start on lighting up your yule. And also realize that many others have yet to be put up.



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Midland Woman's Club will meet Thursday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social time will be 11:30 a.m. with luncheon to follow at noon.

The 50-member fourth-grade choir from Rusk Elementary School, under the direction of Cari Garner, will present a program on Christmas music.

Reservations and/or cancellations should be made by noon Wednesday...

...**GREEN TREE** Country Club Ladies Association will host a brunch and Talbots seminar 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Tuesday at the club. Brunch will be served on a come-and-go basis. Talbots will present a continuous "how to" seminar on accessorizing for the holidays. Models will be Evelyn Davis and Bonnie Stewart. For reservations call 694-8413...

...**NORMAN READ** chapter 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, will have its Christmas party and program 8 p.m. Dec. 20. Members are asked to bring Christmas goodies and plates to be given to shut-ins and charter members...

...**MIDLAND ARTS** Association will meet 2 p.m. today in the art rooms at Midland College. Program will be a working demonstration on monotype printmaking.

The meeting is open to the public; all persons interested in the work of MC instructors Carol Bailey and Susan Randle are invited to attend. The demonstration will include slides, video and hands-on demonstration.

Ms. Bailey and Ms. Randle will discuss and demonstrate monotype printmaking using water-based media. Completed works will be available for viewing. Short business meeting will follow the demonstration...

...**PHI DELTA** Kappa, chapter 1551, will meet 7 p.m. Monday in room 420 of the Midland Independent School District's administration building. Dr. Donna Thompson, professor at Midland College, will present the program on motivating the difficult child. Reservations may be made by calling 689-6200, 689-1790 or 697-4245. All past and present members and their spouses are welcome. Guests and potential members also are invited...

...**1965 GRADUATING** class of John H. Reagan High School in Houston is planning its 30-year reunion for summer 1995. Former classmates are asked to call (713) 466-4879, (713) 497-0315 or (713) 280-8641...

...**MARIAN BLAKEMORE** Planetarium of Museum of the Southwest will present its holiday show, "Season of Light," 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. today and Dec. 18. The program illustrates and explains the winter solstice, the coldest and darkest time of year, which also is the time of the warmest and brightests celebrations.

The planetarium is located in the museum complex at Indiana Ave. and K St. in Midland. Public shows are presented 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. each Sunday, and 7:30 p.m. each Tuesday, except on major holidays. Shows will not be presented Dec. 25 and Jan. 1. For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7770...

...**MIDLAND COLLEGE'S** S.W.A.T. team will host a Students' Night Out 8-11 p.m. Thursday at Crestview Baptist Church Activities Building, 3300 Thomas (behind Kingsway Center). All college students are invited to attend this free event. Sponsor is MC's B.S.M...

...**SANDHILLS RATITE** Ranchers Association will meet Tuesday at Warfield Too Restaurant, 10353 W. County Road 127 in Midland. Buffet dinner will be served 7 p.m. with the meeting to follow at 8 p.m. Cynthia Hester of Lubbock Burn Center will be guest speaker...

...**UNITED OSTOMY** Association will have a Christmas party 1:30 p.m. today at Dellwood Senior Center. For more information call 570-8822...

...**CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT** of Midland County Public Library will host craft lessons for children aged 6-8 at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the library. Theme will be "Create Your Own Holiday Cards." No registration is required for this free program, but participants will be accepted on a first come, first served basis.

The Midland County Public Library's Children's Department will have Storytime for children aged 3-6 at 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Theme will be "It's Winter!" Preregistration is not required...

Taste really does differ

By John Willoughby
N.Y. Times News Service

The next time you and a friend are having dinner and disagree about the merits of every single dish, don't assume that one of you has an educated palate and the other needs a crash course in cuisine.

You may just be living in different taste worlds.

Scientists have recently proved what has long been conjectured: some people's taste buds are more sensitive to a wide range of foods.

Linda Bartoshuk, a professor at the Yale University School of Medicine and an expert in sensory science, says people can be divided into three categories: nontasters, regular tasters and the aristocrats of the flavor world, supertasters.

The supertasters have more taste buds than other people, and so they simply taste more. At the other extreme, nontasters have little taste, or for some substances, none. Like height, weight and hair color, the number of taste buds is a matter of heredity. About a quarter of the population are supertasters, a quarter are nontasters, and half are regular tasters.

THE DIFFERENCES in palate are not at all subtle. Supertasters experience bitter, sweet and even the burn of chili peppers at almost twice the intensity of nontasters. So radical are the differences among the three types that Professor Bartoshuk speaks of them as inhabiting completely different "taste worlds."

Varying taste abilities affect what foods people like. That finding was made in an experiment that she and a colleague, Jean Anliker, conducted with cheddar cheese. When they asked children to rate their fondness for this cheese, supertaster children tended to reject it, nontaster children liked it best, and regular tasters liked it moderately. This result was not surprising, since regular tasters tended to experience two components of cheese, calcium and the milk protein casein, as more bitter than nontasters.

The research is financed mainly by the federal government. And the existence of the three tasting groups is so new that food companies have not begun testing commercial applications. It is not known, for instance, whether supertasters like to eat more or less than others. But there are indications that the taste-bud differences may affect whether people are inclined to develop eating disorders or alcoholism.

Professor Bartoshuk and another colleague, Valerie Duffy of the University of Connecticut, have also found a rather startling sex difference among supertasters. Women tend to have more taste buds than men in general and in the same taste categories specifically, and more than two-thirds of the supertasters are women.

While the extent of the taste differential among humans has been uncovered only recently, scientists have known of genetic taste differences since 1931, when a researcher, A.L. Fox, found that some people taste a chemical called phenylthiocarbamide (or its synthetic equivalent, known as PROP) as bitter but others say it has no taste at all.

AS THE FIRST clear-cut case of a genetic difference in taste, this phenomenon became a sort of scientific cause celebre in the 1930s and 1940s. "Everyone studied it," Professor Bartoshuk said.

For many years, that taste difference seemed to have little relevance to the real world. But Professor Bartoshuk and her colleagues, using the more sophisticated analytical tools that are now available, have recently discovered many more genetically programmed differences in how people taste.

First, Professor Bartoshuk and her associates asked people to rate the bitterness of PROP on an intensity scale. While some could not taste it, and others found it bitter, "there were always a few people who would just go crazy and insist that it was incredibly bitter," she said.

Her second finding had even broader implications; she discovered that this variable taste ability applied not just to PROP but also to a whole range of other substances.

LIKE SO MANY other scientific discoveries, this one came about by accident. "As a control in the experiments, we tossed in some tastes that should have been equally bitter to all groups," Professor Bartoshuk said. "But we were shocked to find that caffeine, for example, was more bitter to tasters than to nontasters, and most bitter to supertasters." Repeated experiments showed that the increased sensitivity of supertasters was not limited to bitter tastes alone. Professor Bartoshuk also found that sugar tasted sweeter to them and that chili peppers burned their mouths more fiercely.

This last finding — the first indication that the way people experience chili peppers' burn is at least partly genetic — led to a flash of insight. Professor Bartoshuk remembered that a colleague, Mark Whitehead, had shown that pain receptors in the mouth were wrapped around taste buds. "Suddenly I said to myself," Professor Bartoshuk recalled, " 'My God, is it possible that the burn is greater for supertasters because they have more taste buds?' "

To find out, she used a recently developed dyeing process to count the individual taste buds on the tips of the tongues of volunteers from all three taster categories. Within seconds, the difference was apparent. "We discovered, to our amazement, that the tasting effect mapped directly onto an anatomical difference in the number of taste buds," she said.

This difference was extreme. A young nontaster, for example, had 11 taste buds per square centimeter; a supertaster of the same age, by comparison, had 1,100.

Club News

AARON ESTES CHAPTER DAUGHTERS OF THE REPUBLIC OF TEXAS

Aaron Estes chapter, Daughters of the Republic of Texas, met at the home of Mrs. James Henry. Mrs. Charles Welch presided and led the Pledges of Allegiance to the American and Texas flags. Mrs. Clyde Williams read the minutes. Mrs. David Grimes gave the treasurer's report. Mrs. John P. McKinley reported on a project to mark the grave of Charles Goodnight. Conference plans were discussed. Patrick Dearen presented the program on his new book, "Old Cowboys Never Die."

XI EPSILON EPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Xi Epsilon Epsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Peggy Finch. Lou Ann Duvall was cohostess. Christmas project was discussed. Lisa Stewart Davis of Merle Norman Cosmetics gave the program. Stephanie Smith was elected chapter's Sweetheart. Progressive dinner and Christmas party were discussed.

YUCCA GARDEN CLUB

Yucca Garden Club met for its annual Christmas tea in the home of Virginia Gilbert. Co-hostesses were Dorothy Foster and Clara Johnston. Mickey Hewitt presided. The meeting was attended by 17 members and one guest, Margaret Coleman. Anna Mae Jones reported on the Southern Zone meeting. She was accompanied by Ms. Hewitt and Violet Davis. Ms. Davis reported on the Special Christmas Project of donations for Rwandan children. Ms. Gilbert introduced Jane Ward, who sang Christmas songs, accompanied by Manetta Heckathorne on the piano.

CHAPTER DD, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter DD of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Frances Terry with B.A. Kane as co-hostess. Niki Moshell gave a program on the personality tree.

EASTERN STAR

Norman Read chapter 1010, Order of the Eastern Star, met for program and party honoring all charter members. Plans for Christmas party and program were discussed.

PRECEPTOR NU PHI, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Karen Hopkins with Paula Millhollon presiding. Margo Hill read the minutes and gave the executive board report. Diane Grenvik reported on the City Council meeting. Glenda Dover gave the treasurer's report. Beverly Rothwell reported on jewelry and gift sales for the ways and means project and Mary Lou Hennessey discussed the collection of items for the Battered Women's and Children's Center. Jo Ann Cambron reported on the upcoming bowling social. Following Ms. Hopkins program, members exchanged courtesies. Also attending was Jane Weldon.

Bridge Winners

The following are bridge winners for Nov. 23-29.

SATURDAY

1. Sally Whiteley, Lydia Wilkinson
2. Betty Reeves, Sue Gardiner
3. Ginna Potts, John Torbett

SUNDAY

1. Leonora Slusher, Lena Nichols
2. Bill Fahrig, Clarence Marley
3. Lydia Wilkinson, Glenda Simmons
4. Laura Williams, Barbara Steinert

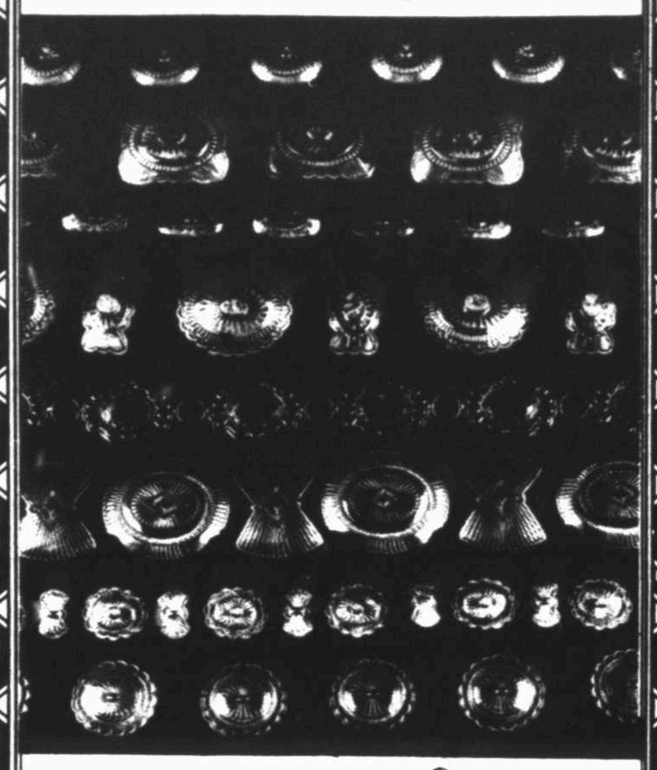
MONDAY

1. Aggie Anguish, Jimmi Branch
2. Nancy Andrews, Gloria Crites
3. Betty Reeves, Leonora Slusher
4. Linda Warden, Marian Sims

TUESDAY
Individual

1. Helen Owen
2. All ties: Linda Jerman, Corinne Recer, Mildred Stuart, Glenda Simmons

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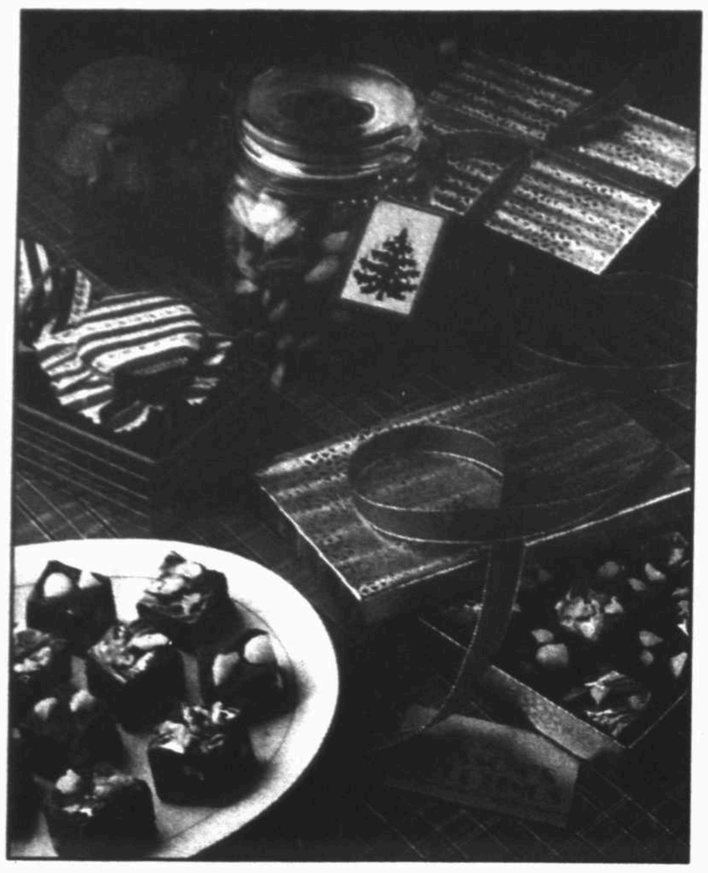
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Delicious foods often make great gifts

Associated Press

The holiday season is the time to share delicious gifts of food with family and friends. Fill jars and boxes with rich homemade chocolate fudge, buttery caramel sauce and toffee cardamom nuts.

No time to bake? Cajun-spiced walnuts and Indian-spiced walnuts take just minutes to prepare in your microwave oven. And festive Christmas spirits cookies need no baking!



AP Laserphoto

Jars of Buttery Caramel Sauce (upper left), Toffee Cardamom Nuts (upper right) and boxes of Rich Chocolate Fudge make delicious gifts of foods for the holidays.

RICH CHOCOLATE FUDGE

4 cups sugar
½ cup butter
12-ounce can evaporated milk
12-ounce package (2 cups) semi-sweet chocolate chips
3 4-ounce bars sweet baking chocolate
7-ounce jar marshmallow creme
2 teaspoons vanilla

In a 4-quart saucepan combine sugar, butter and evaporated milk. Cook over medium high heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a full boil, about 10 to 14 minutes. Reduce heat to medium; boil, stirring constantly, until candy thermometer reaches 228 degrees or a small amount of the mixture dropped into ice water forms a 2-inch soft thread, 6 to 7 minutes. Remove from heat; gradually stir in chocolate chips and chocolate until melted. Stir in marshmallow cream until well blended. Stir in vanilla. Spread into buttered 13- by 9-inch pan. Cool completely at room temperature. Cut into 1-inch squares. Store in cool place. Makes 9 to 10 dozen pieces.

Recipe from: Land O'Lakes

BUTTERY CARAMEL SAUCE

¾ cup firmly packed brown sugar
¾ cup sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup whipping cream

In 2-quart saucepan combine all ingredients except whipping cream. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to a full boil, about 5 to 8 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Stir in whipping cream. Serve warm. Makes 2¼ cups sauce.

Recipe from: Land O'Lakes

TOFFEE CARDAMOM NUTS

⅓ cup butter
⅓ cup light corn syrup
½ teaspoon cardamom
2 cups pecan halves
¾ cup blanched whole almonds
½ cup whole hazelnuts or filberts

In a 15x10x1-inch jellyroll pan, melt butter in a preheated 400-degree oven for 4 to 5 minutes. Stir in all remaining ingredients. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 15 to 18 minutes or until almonds are golden brown. Stir mixture immediately after removing from oven. Makes 4 cups.

Recipe from: Land O'Lakes

INDIAN-SPICED WALNUTS

2 egg whites, lightly beaten
1½ teaspoons curry powder
1 tablespoon ground cumin
1½ teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon sugar
4 cups (1 pound) walnut halves and pieces

Coat a large, shallow, baking pan with nonstick vegetable spray. Mix egg whites with spices and sugar. Stir in walnuts; coat thoroughly. Spread in prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes, until dry and crisp. Cool completely before serving.

To prepare in the microwave oven: Prepare ingredients as above. Spread prepared walnuts in microwave-safe dish. Cook on high (100 percent power) in four or five batches for 2 to 3 minutes each, until dry and crisp. Cool completely. Makes 4 cups.

Recipe from: The Walnut Marketing Board

CAJUN-SPICED WALNUTS

2 egg whites, lightly beaten
2 teaspoons ground cayenne pepper
2 teaspoons mixed dried herbs
1 tablespoon garlic salt
2 teaspoons paprika
4 cups (1 pound) walnut halves and pieces

Coat a large, shallow, baking pan with nonstick vegetable spray. Mix egg whites with spices. Stir in walnuts; coat thoroughly. Spread in prepared pan. Bake in a 350-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes, until dry and crisp. Cool completely before serving.

To prepare in the microwave oven: Prepare ingredients as above. Spread prepared walnuts in microwave-safe dish. Cook on high (100 percent power) in four or five batches for 2 to 3 minutes each, until dry and crisp. Cool completely. Makes 4 cups.

NOTE: Best if made at least one day ahead. Flavors intensify overnight. Store in sealed container.

Recipe from: The Walnut Marketing Board

CHRISTMAS SPIRITS

32 chocolate creme sandwich cookies
¾ cup powdered sugar
1¼ cups toasted walnuts
2 tablespoons instant coffee powder
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
⅓ cup brandy, coffee liqueur or rum

Break up cookies; crush into fine crumbs in a food processor fitted with a stainless steel blade (about 2 cups crumbs). Add ½ cup of the sugar, the walnuts and 1½ tablespoons of the coffee powder. Process thoroughly. Add corn syrup. Gradually mix in brandy, liqueur or rum to form a thick paste. Form into 1-inch balls.

In a small bowl, mix the remaining ¼ cup powdered sugar and the remaining ½ tablespoon coffee powder. Roll balls in sugar mixture to coat. Cookies may be stored if loosely packed between sheets of waxed paper or aluminum foil in airtight container for up to two weeks. Makes about 48 one-inch balls.

Recipe from: The Walnut Marketing Board



AP Laserphoto

For holiday gift-giving: homemade Indian-Spiced Walnuts (left), Cajun-Spiced Walnuts (center) and festive Christmas Spirits. The Christmas Spirits are no-bake cookies.

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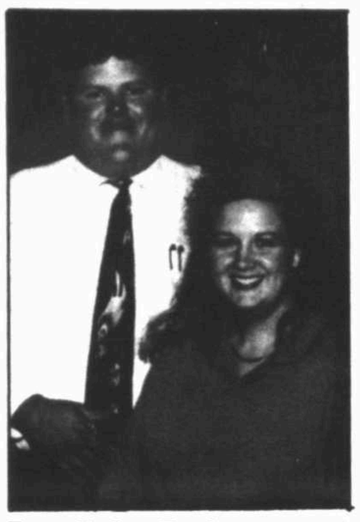
Zippppp into what's hot on the FASHION PAGES every Thursday in the
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM

ENGAGEMENTS

BREDEMEYER-WURSTER

Tracy DeAnn Bredemeyer and John Franklin Wurster, both of San Angelo, are planning to be married 3 p.m. Feb. 25, 1995, at Trinity Baptist Church in Sweetwater. The bride-elect is the daughter of Robert and Gayla Bredemeyer of Sweetwater. Parents of the future bridegroom are David and Judith Tomlin of Midland.

Miss Bredemeyer is a 1989 graduate of Sweetwater High School. She earned a bachelor of business administration degree from Angelo State University and is employed with Knox Oil Field Supply Inc. and LaVanCo Energy Inc. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School in 1985 and attended ASU. He is employed with Lowenn Corporation at Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens Cemetary.



Tracy DeAnn Bredemeyer and John Franklin Wurster

ADAMS-WADE

Kristina Jean Adams of Midland and Randall Scott Wade of Houston are planning to be married 8 p.m. June 24, 1995, at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Edward Adams of Midland, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Edward Hancock of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Edward Adams of Longview. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. James Norman Wade of Duncanville. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James C. Wade of Wills Point and Mamie Pike of Lancaster.

Miss Adams is a 1988 graduate of Lee High School and a 1992 graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She earned a master of arts degree in December 1993 from Louisiana State University, and is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Alpha Theta honorary history society, and was Panhellenic Council rush chairman. She is a teacher at LHS. Her fiance graduated from Duncanville High School in 1988. He earned a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of business administration degree from UT-Austin in December 1992. He is a member of University of Texas Finance Association and was on the Dean's List at UT. He is a commercial loan officer with First Interstate Bank in Houston.



Kristina Jean Adams and Randall Scott Wade

WHITEHEAD-LAMBETH

Margaret Estelle Whitehead of Odessa and Rick Lambeth of Midland are planning to be married 7 p.m. Dec. 31 at Memorial Christian Church of Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Barbara Sharp of Odessa and Bud Whitehead of Abilene. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beb Lambeth of Gardendale.

Miss Whitehead is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin, where she earned a bachelor's degree in applied music and a master's degree in library and information service. She is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternity. She is reference librarian at University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Her fiance graduated from Texas Tech University, where he earned a bachelor of fine arts degree in design communications. He is senior art director with Admarc Creative Sources in Midland.

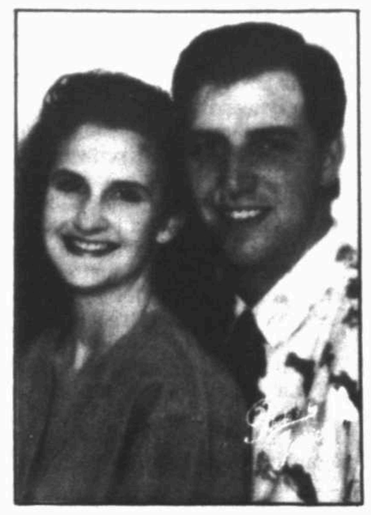


Margaret Estelle Whitehead and Rick Lambeth

NOLEN-OSBURG

Julie R. Nolen and Bradley W. Osburg are planning to be married 1:30 p.m. Dec. 31 at the Woman's Building in Tyler. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry W. Nolen of Chandler, and the granddaughter of Mary Chancellor of Chandler and Marguerite Nolen of Arlington. Parents of the future bridegroom are Sandra Osburg of Altus, Okla., and Cliff Osburg of Midland. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Durant McInnis of Altus, and Ralph and Betty Jean Osburg of Midland, and his great-grandmother is Emma Adkins of Hollis, Okla.

Miss Nolen is a 1989 graduate of Terrell (Texas) High School and a 1994 graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State University at Weatherford, where she earned a bachelor of science degree in pharmacy. She is employed with Wichita General Hospital in Wichita Falls. Her fiance graduated from Guymon (Okla.) High School in 1990. He is scheduled to graduate in May 1995 from the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern Oklahoma State University.



Julie R. Nolen and Bradley W. Osburg

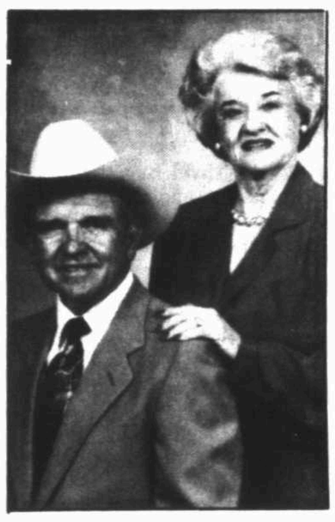
ANNIVERSARIES

Stocks celebrate 50 years together

Mr. and Mrs. Banky Stocks of Midland were guests of honor at a family dinner party Saturday at Midland Woman's Club, in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary. Hosts were their children and grandchildren.

Stocks and the former Louise Allison were married Dec. 12, 1944, in Victoria. They have two children — Jody Stocks of Tempe, Ariz., and Russell Stocks of Gilmer — and four grandchildren.

The couple ranched in the Davis Mountains for 35 years before moving to Midland. They are now retired, and are members of First Baptist Church in Midland.



Mr. and Mrs. Banky Stocks

Couple observes golden anniversary

Jack L. and Ida C. Paxton of Midland are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary today.

Paxton and the former Ida C. Hinshaw were married Dec. 11, 1944, in Oakland, Calif. They have two children, Lisa Kinsey of Irving and Sandy Combs of Midland.

The couple lived in New Mexico before moving to Midland in 1959. Paxton is retired after being self-employed. His wife is retired from Centrilift-Hughes. Both are active members of St. Paul United Methodist Church.



Jack L. and Ida C. Paxton

WEDDINGS

RAY-MORRIS

Anna-Margaret Ray of Midland became the bride of Truman Nicholas Morris III, of Austin, 7 p.m. Saturday at First Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. Jonathan Holmer of Albuquerque, N.M., and the Rev. Steve Schorr of Midland officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Erwin Oppermann and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis Ray, all of Midland, and the granddaughter of Minnie Mae Oppermann of La Grange, and Charles Garvis Ray and Elva Maureen Stoltenberg of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Truman Nicholas Morris Jr. of Austin. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hatton Bunnell of Austin.

Jamie Gallaway Dodson of New Braunfels was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Candace Adele Barry of Fort Worth, Jennifer Lynn Davenport of Arlington, Kimberley Kay Morris of Austin, sister of the bridegroom, and Laura Lynn Worley of Lubbock. Monica Helen Seamster of Denver City was bridesmatron. Flower girls were Taya Calleen Fowler of Albuquerque and Ashley Lauren Wray of Plano.

Truman Nicholas Morris Jr. was best man for his son. Groomsmen were Mark William Graham Jr., Michael Douglas McIntyre, Jason Boyd Rathbun, Aaron Charles Richards and Robert Bunnell Morris, brother of the bridegroom, all of Austin. Ushers were Mitchell Lee Holzer of Galveston, and Paul Alan Bauer, Michael Daniel Hornsby Jr., Truman Echols Hornsby, Coley Ronald Platt Jr., Ronald Dale Ross, Adam Dakota Rowins and John Hamilton Wilkerson Jr., all of Austin. James Kelly Hoffman of Copperas Cove, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Other attendants were Brandon Michael Brower of Artesia, N.M., and Brian Ray Davenport of Arlington.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will live in Austin.



Mrs. Truman Nicholas Morris III

WILIAMS-JOHNSON

ClayDesta Atrium was the setting for the 6 p.m. Friday wedding of Syreeta D'ann Williams and Rodrick Gerald Johnson, both of Midland. The Rev. Roy Smith officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Diane Warren of Midland. Her husband is the son of Marilyn Johnson of Midland.

Jamelia Ford of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jonelle Segobin, Tamara Jernigan and Tamasha Dickens of Midland. Adeedra Dawson of Midland was bridesmatron. Flower girls were Petriah McGarrity and Amber Brackens of Midland.

Rodney Johnson of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Trey Wolski of Austin, and Brandon Rayburn, Antony Pertile and Randy Dawson of Midland. Ushers were Tiera Thomas and Jennifer Warren of Midland. Sam Griffin of Midland was ring bearer.

Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.



Mrs. Rodrick Gerald Johnson

Experts counsel creative parenting for pre-teen behavioral problems

By Tiana Harrison
N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — The 8-year-old boy was horrified to discover his mother writhing in pain after tripping over the shoes she had repeatedly asked him to remove from the living room floor.

But as he rushed to her aid, her anguished expression softened.

"Look what could happen when you don't listen to what I say to you," she said playfully.

A trick like this might seem insensitive, but experts say it's one of many creative devices parents can use to better communicate with their children.

"A little humor in parenting can help open the line of communication," says Ernest White, founder of a program in Washington that helps parents relate better to their children. The program, under the auspices of the University of the District of Columbia's radio station, was founded in 1986 and includes workshops that teach inventive ways of parenting.

Experts say children are exhibiting behavioral problems at increasingly younger ages. They blame a number of factors, such as the constant exposure to violence on television and in neighborhoods. They also say that the trend toward dual-career households means that working parents have less time to spend with their kids.

The result, they say, is that parents must become more creative in finding ways to communicate with their children.

Child behavior experts say that the mother's faked accident is just one of the ploys that can be used to get the attention of adolescents who have become disconnected from their parents.

AMONG OTHER TIPS:

■ TALK TO YOUR CHILD DAILY. Designate a time that is reserved solely for you and your child. "Communicate your expectations to your child. Discuss family and individual issues," advises Dr. William Turner, assistant professor in the department of family therapy at the University of Kentucky.

■ PLAN FAMILY OUTINGS. Engage in family activities at least once a week. Travel outside of your neighborhood, suggests Dr. Nadine Kaslow, a clinical psychologist at Emory University in Atlanta. And, she urges, do creative things like inventing board games with your children.

■ ROLE PLAYING. Make up problems and solve them — possibly by using a skit in which each member of the family participates. This method helps children know how to cope when family problems arise.

■ FIND DIFFERENT WAYS TO COMMUNICATE. Be willing to rethink your parenting methodology if it is not effective. If grounding your child no longer works, try something else — like a lengthy discussion that gets to the core of their inappropriate behavior. "Sometimes you try it and it doesn't work, so try a flexible array of things with your child," said Kaslow.

"Creative playing and creative problem solving" can be very versatile, especially when you create possible scenarios and talk out anticipated outcomes, she said.

But how do you know when you're losing touch with your kid?

Experts say your children may need special attention if they:

■ Rarely talk to you.
■ Lose contact with their friends.
■ Display abrupt changes in behavior.
■ Exhibit changes in appetite — either a loss of appetite or overeating.

But, experts like Kaslow warn, occasional bad behavior by your youngster doesn't necessarily mean he or she has become a "problem child."

"It is not whether they talk back, but how often they talk back," Kaslow said.

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the *Reporter-Telegram* are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published.

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 more — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be **vertical**, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

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Some toys 'hotter' than others

By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — The Lion King is hot.

The Power Rangers are hotter.

And standards like bicycles and Barbie are forever reinventing themselves.

"It's really cool! I can't believe this is a bike and not a real motorcycle," exclaimed 8-year-old Connor Bergman when he spotted the big Roadmaster Harley-Davidson Bicycle at a toy store recently.

Shopping with his mother and little sister, Connor said he would love the pedal-powered replica of the famous motorcycle, but he also wants video games for his Sega Genesis system.

Meanwhile, his 5-year-old sister, Clare, zeroed in on the dolls. "I really want a Newborn Nancy doll, but Power Rangers are my favorite."

Power Rangers over Barbie?

"Oh, they have girl Power Rangers, and I like the pink one," she explained.

Parents, take note: Nostalgia and cartoon characters are the season's sizzlers, but it's still a guessing game for parents who spend an average of $325 per child on toys, according to the Toy Manufacturers of America.

They want a toy to be hot, but also to have staying power.

"If we knew what children want — in advance of the season — we'd be rich," said Marisa Cascio, spokeswoman for the New York-based industry trade organization.

"However, I can tell you that year after year, certain categories are always top sellers — like dolls and action figures. And I think video and computer games will continually grow in popularity in the '90s, while classics like board games, Legos building blocks and Hot Wheels collectible cars are the backbone of the toy business," she said.

There haven't been any specific tests, mind you, but Cascio said movies and TV shows influence toy trends the most.

"If there's a hit show and your child loves it, you can bet they'll want to take that character home," Cascio said.

Toys 'R' Us spokeswoman Carol Fuller agreed.

"Look at Mighty Morphin Power Rangers. They started last year and just keep getting stronger because they are based on a hit TV show," said Fuller.

Disney's "Lion King" movie has also been a major boost to the toy industry.

Six-year-old Nicole Monteleone wants a "Lion King" bicycle, but she and her mother couldn't find one at Toys 'R' Us. So they settled on a flashy pink-and-purple model.

But there are plenty of other items from the blockbuster movie, including the best-selling Talking Baby Simba toy, which giggles, talks and roars in a voice similar to that of Jonathan Taylor Thomas, who provided the voice of Simba in the movie.

Dolls and their masculine counterparts -- action figures — accounted for almost $1.7 billion in sales in 1993, and Barbie dolls are at the top of the heap.

Tips help make shopping safer

By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — To keep the ho-ho-ho in your holidays, we shopped around for safe shopping tips at Nordstrom, Mervyn's and the Glendale Galleria, and came up with the following:

- **Make a list of who you need gifts for, their ages, sizes and personal tastes, then study ads and commercials. You'll have an idea of what's new, how much it costs and where to find it.**
- **Shop early, during the week. You'll find fewer people taking up all those choice parking spaces and won't have to wait so long in lines.**
- **Dress comfortably. Wear low-heeled shoes to avoid tripping while carrying large packages and avoid flashy jewelry that may attract thieves. Don't use a backpack as a purse. Its roominess attracts store security looking for shoplifters and its easy rear access attracts thieves.**
- **Compare brands. Sometimes the private-label merchandise in major stores has a superior quality and price. When purchasing clothing as gifts, leave the bar code portion of the merchandise tag on for easier returns.**
- **Shop first for gifts that need to be mailed. Some stores have personal shoppers who arrange packaging and delivery.**
- **Pace yourself. Take a break at the food court, get frequent drinks of water or simply rest your feet every few hours and listen to some Christmas music.**
- **Be alert. When carrying packages to your car, use caution. Scan the parking lot for suspicious-looking people and know where mall security officers are.**

En Amie Review Club to meet

Staff Report



Ty and Linda Morris

En Amie Review Club will have a luncheon meeting noon Wednesday at Midland Woman's Club.

Ty and Linda Morris, accompanied by pianist Linda Sellers, will present "Xmas Duets."

Morris was educated at Hardin-Simmons University and Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. After serving with the U.S. Army in Germany, he studied the German language at Goeth Institute and taught music and English at a German people's school. He has been music/fellowship leader for conferences at Glorieta and Ridgecrest, and is director of The Singing Men of west Texas. Since 1974 he has been minister of music at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland.

Mrs. Morris, daughter of retired Southern Baptist foreign missionaries Judson and Dorothy Blair, is a music graduate of the University of Texas at El Paso. She studied voice with Virginia Seelig at Southwestern Seminary. She is vocalist, accompanist and handbell ringer at church, and writes music, some of which has been published by Broadman Press and The Baptist Sunday School Board.

Hazardous toys are listed

By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — More than two dozen children died nationwide last year as a result of toy-related accidents, while 165,000 required emergency care, officials say. "The leading cause of death is choking due to a child swallowing small parts and uninflated balloons," said Linda Bailey, director of the Institute for Injury Reduction in Maryland, "but other dangers are strings that can strangle, sharp edges that can cut and toys that shoot piercing objects."

Beginning Jan. 1, the Child Safety Protection act will require toy makers to label toys that present choking and other hazards, Bailey said. "Less than 1 percent of all toys on the market get tested by the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, so the parent is often the first person to test it."

She recommended that for children under 5, parents do not buy toys that can be dismantled without instructions or that have parts smaller than the tube in a roll of toilet paper.

In its survey of toys currently being sold, the institute examined 100 toys that its shoppers believed might injure, choke or strangle a child. The 25 most hazardous are:

1. Stay 'n Play Bath Ring by Fisher-Price.
2. Almar 15-Piece Sonic Cellular Phone Hair Set.
3. Ekco Housewares' Beauty Set.
4. Ekco Housewares' Stamp Pad Toy Set.
5. Dillon Importing Bag of Cockroaches.
6. Kids' Goods' Necklace, bracelet, earrings.
7. Dillon Importing Bag of Neon Dinosaurs.
8. Just for Fun Race Cars by MGNOC of China.
9. Ekco Housewares' Pool Table Game Set.
10. Eden Bliss Collection's Mini Bone China Tea Set.
11. Warner's Candy Company Candy 'N' Travel Bag.
12. Barrette and necklace from Go Bananas.
13. Barney Hair Accessories Bag by Fantasia.
14. Toys R Us 5-inch balloons.
15. Skeleton Warriors by Playmates Toys Inc.
16. The S.P.A.C.E. Adventures of Bucky O'Hare action figure by Hasbro, Inc.
17. Stethoscope Set by Magic.
18. Disney Poppin' Loco Pull Toy by Mattel.
19. Outer coat by Sassy Kids (safe if cord removed).
20. Air Pressure Super Maxx 500 Long Range Target Set by Larami Corp.
21. Hot Wheels Jet Streex Machines by Mattel.
22. Turbo Flyers by Trendmasters.
23. Bubble Blowing Helicopter with Launcher by Remco.
24. Indian Archery Set by Kids' Goods.
25. Sonic the Hedgehog Slumber Bag by the Bibb Company.

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One of a kind

Dian Malouf will present a trunk show of her jewelry designs 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at Robbie Casey's, 4410 N. Midkiff. Her "offbeat," one-of-a-kind jewelry mixes sterling and gold with minerals, antique beads, gems, exotic materials, inlaid stones and found objects.

'90s dinner parties are education

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

Ah, for the days of champagne and caviar, those halcyon 1980s, when a hostess needed only to produce a culinary extravaganza, summon professionally accomplished people to dinner and watch as the expensive food became the lodestar of powerful networking.

There was a certain ease in knowing that fabulous dinner parties could be bought. But that ease is fading as the pendulum of popular taste swings away from conspicuous consumption.

Like table manners, fashions in entertaining tend to be amulets against society's current worry. Whether cooked at home or catered, costing a small fortune or very little, parties are snapshots of the culture. After the excessive 80s, for instance, hosts initially rushed to serve abstemious dinners — displays of anti-decadence — issuing invitations requesting that guests reply with their particular dietary preferences.

As public discussions about the "dumbing of America" have proliferated, hosts have been trying to create an ambiance to assuage the intellect.

It's the smart dinner of the mid-90s. Rather than trust serendipity, some hosts have resorted to staging their meaningful conversations.

Bertram Fields, a powerful Hollywood lawyer, and his wife, Barbara Guggenheim, an art dealer, for instance, give monthly "history" dinner parties. Ira Fistell, a historian who once was host for a radio talk show, directs the predinner conversation at parties that include writers, academics and actors like Dustin Hoffman, Warren Beatty and Annette Bening.

"My wife and I began the dinners to educate ourselves," Fields said. "But one friend told another, and now we have people who are insulted that they haven't been invited."

Doyennes are throwing studious dinners, too, in Kansas City, Mo.; Seattle, and Miami. Recently, a party of eight gathered in the home of a philanthropist in Columbus, Ohio, to discuss the history of the underground railway in that state.

Still, the academic-themed dinner parties will probably go the way of the '50s Hawaiian luau. The smart dinner party is at once an overreaction to the banal dinners of the '80s and similar to them.

Both parties exaggerate one component of a memorable evening — be it indulgence or earnestness. But as Fields noted, the academic conceit can curtail conversation. "Guests want to learn," he said. "They also very much want to talk." Maybe, as the '90s creep toward the millennium, people are eshewing indulgence because they need to talk.

Analyzing data from the 10,000 people that the Leo J. Shapiro Co. interviews each year about their habits and life styles, George Rosenbaum, the market research company's president, noted "an overwhelming increase in people who feel isolated in their achievements and uneasy about the future." Such people, Rosenbaum said, are less impressed by success than by meaningful conversation.

The last time stylish entertaining moved from the glittering and glib to the deep and meaningful was at the last turn of the century. At that time, William Schwenck Gilbert, the British lyricist, decreed, "It isn't so much what's on the table that matters as what's on the chairs."

Returning to this frontier in graciousness 100 years later poses problems yet to be addressed in life-style magazines.

Highly stylized food, the mainstay of most caterers, is suspect. Pellegrino water flows more heavily than wine, and interesting conversation is prized more than either charm or net worth.

The dishes that caterers are called on to create tell the story.

"Homey, homey, all that stew stuff, the comfort food, that's all anybody wants," said Sean Driscoll who owns Glorious Foods, a stylish catering firm in Manhattan.

This could be seen as a swing back to the Yankee ethic in which food was meant to go unnoticed. But given the complexity and luxury of the one-pot meals served at dinner parties lately, it's more likely that the preference for homey-seeming food indicates a yearning for easy intimacy, for stability and continuity. Things that a host or hostess can't buy, can't plan, can't control. A stew or soup, or pasta even, requires little from the host or the hostess. But it is only as memorable as the people eating it. Unlike the rich and famous fantasy of the '80s, or even the seriously smart fantasy, today's is a fantasy of family, one that defies choreography.

Christmas trees 'bloom' in Florida

By Ron Wiggins
N.Y. Times News Service

INDIANTOWN, Fla. — At first glance, Bill Topping Sr., 72, looked the part of a Christmas tree rancher — genial, rosy of cheek, beardless but Santa Clausesque nonetheless.

He looked a little too fit for a Santa, too.

"I've been climbing 12 flights of stairs every day for 15 years," the retired Long Island music teacher said. "I work (part-time) in a fire tower for the Division of Forestry."

I was still grasping at the Father Christmas image: jolly retiree revels in holiday spirit as happy city folk flock to his property to pick their own bushy red cedars, still growing.

"I wish you wouldn't say exactly where I am," Topping begged. "I'm not always here, so I sell by appointment. Last year was the first year I sold any trees, and that was only to friends and by word of mouth."

But then why plant what may be the southernmost Christmas tree forest in Florida, if not the U.S., (according to the Florida Christmas Tree Association) if you don't want to sell a gang of trees?

And here Topping grew reflective, almost agitated as he tried to explain how the two back acres of his five-acre ranchette northwest of Indiantown came to be planted in red cedar.

"The land wasn't doing anything."

Land has to be employed. No slacking. Idle land is the sand spur's workshop. The sandy two acres had supported a few calves the years previous to 1986. Barely.

"I broke even on the cows. Barely. We didn't have enough rain for good pasture."

Topping raised some pigs. No profit there, but mighty good eating when he had them butchered. "You ever eat fresh meat?"

If two of the five acres lay fallow, the other three were working overtime. Topping put in pineapple, enough for a dozen luaus, not including the dozens planted around the house where other folks might put in flowers.

He grows bananas and guava, kumquat and coconut, grapefruit and oranges, papayas and plantains; potatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, corn, broccoli, radishes, beans and squash. That's for food. For fun, he planted enough blackberries to keep the average bear happy. For real fun, for passion, he grows orchids, and more flowers and ornamental plants than I can name.

Topping hauls the surplus to the flea market. It's that or risk suffocation in the foliage.

"I have to be doing something all the time," Topping said.

So does his land, which gets us back to those idle two acres.

"I couldn't let it just sit," he said distastefully.

Then he remembered the red cedar he put in 15 years ago along the edges of his property for a windbreak. Not only were they 40 feet tall and gorgeous, they were, well, Christmassy. Why not? For $65, Topping bought 1,000 seedlings from the state Division of Forestry and planted them eight feet apart.

"There's nothing to do. They don't need water. I keep the weeds down with weed killer and shape them with a hedge cutter once in a while and that's it."

The following year in 1987, the seedlings were flourishing, so Topping tried a pine variety with disappointing results. When the pine died, Topping pulled them out and put in more cedar seedings.

"I got another 1,000 seedlings from the Division of Forestry."

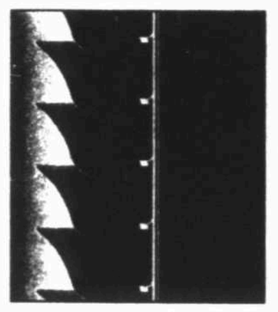
As he walked me through the cedar showing me how he had gridded out the lot with string and trimmed each tree for shape, I did what any Christmas traditionalist would do — compared the trees with the fir and spruce and Scotch pine of other lots.

Verdict: 80 percent of Topping's trees had no discernible bare spot that would have to be turned into a wall or filled with tinsel. The trees were fat, full and about as big as you can get away with under an eight-foot ceiling. If you want taller, Topping has them up to 15 feet.

"The tree you would buy on a lot this year has already been cut," Topping said. "And what would you pay — $6 a foot? My trees are $3 a foot and so fresh that you won't lose a single needle through December."

As I left Topping, he was headed out to his gainfully employed two acres to do battle with the fire ants. From the end of his driveway, I tried to take in the cedars, the restored antique windmill, the pond, the two orchid sheds, the orchards, the ornamental plants and the sheer prodigality of the citrus and tropical fruit plantings. I could not comprehend the work it all represented. God's five acres.


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You haven't seen scenery 'Telluride' into this town

By Sheila Taylor Wells
N.Y. Times News Service

TELLURIDE, Colo. — Here's the kind of place Telluride is: During last summer's Telluride Film Festival, which attracts the famous, almost-famous and achingly creative from all over the world, a house, in the process of being moved, stood stock-still, smack-dab in the middle of town. Two weeks later, it was still there.

That wouldn't happen in Aspen or Vail. Indeed, Vail doesn't even have a smack-dab middle, Aspen's is hard to find, and neither of the two would tolerate such a mess for a minute. Not so with Telluride, a Victorian town dating back to the middle 1800s that is populated by 1,300 year-round residents and, it seems, 13 billion daily tourists.

Once a booming mining town, later a center for the surrounding cattle ranches, Telluride boasts, bar none, the most spectacular setting in the United States. At some 8,700 feet, its main street, Colorado Avenue, cuts a swath right through a peck of peaks reaching 13,000 feet on the western side of the San Juan Mountains, the highest range in North America. What a view: 360 degrees of eye-popping splendor, any season, any time of day, any weather.

ASPEN USED to be a lot like Telluride is now; even after the rich people invented long lift lines and puffy ski parkas, the town long retained a bit of down-home, hippie funk. Now, it's all slick as sin, but Telluride. ...

"Tell you what I think," a native said, half proudly, half regretfully. "Telluride is today's Aspen's yesterday." Huh? Well, it's heading fult-tilt boogie toward Aspen's today. It has mostly rich people now, and a few movie stars, but you can still chat with a native, for instance, who grew up on a ranch down the road. "Now, if we'd owned it, I wouldn't be selling cookies today," he said. "I'd be in the south of France with a passel of supermodels on my lap."

Of course, he doesn't actually live in Telluride, and that's the downside of becoming like Aspen: The service people — the waiters, hair cutters, gas-station attendants — those who make life sweet for the rich, can no longer afford to live in Telluride, where a tiny Victorian house on the sunny side of the street, one that might have been a crib for naughty women in a more colorful era, might go for half a million, while a slightly larger lists for $900,000, making places like Aspen and Telluride commuter cities, just like, well, Manhattan.

THE RESTAURANTS are fine, although the ratio of gourmet restaurant to hungry persons is considerably lower than that of nearby Crested Butte, and almost all are in buildings of some historical significance in this National Historic District of a town. Excelsior Cafe offers tasty Italian food, dandy people-watching tables and a sushi bar in back. Pasta and sushi? Go figure. The Swede-Finn Hall features pool tables downstairs and a million varieties of beer, from berry-brews to Bud. Have one with some of the specialty appetizers, like the smoked Rocky Mountain trout ($6.95) before digging into the bouillabaisse ($16.96.)

"The best? La Marmotte," says Hilary Thompson, co-owner of the Telluride Gallery of Fine Art. "Never had a bad meal there." It's French, featuring fresh seafood, duck "confit" and other Provencal fancies, and are you kidding? "Of course" you need a reservation. This is ski season, remember?

Frequent visitor Claudia Brummett favors Compagna and 2210. "And for a great time, you can't beat Floradora," she says, while others vaunt Sophio's Mexican food as the best in the San Juans. It's more Southwestern than Tex-Mex, and the staff can be a little snippy, but the food is tasty and reasonable. Well, for a ski town.

Good-natured piano tunes and foot-tapping jigs frequently waft up the cellar stairs from O'Bannon's Irish Pub, but that which cometh blasting forth from the Last Dollar Saloon frequently is heavy-metal mishmash.

"When I'm hearing indecipherable music, I want to be eating Indian or Lebanese food," a passerby said, covering his ears against the din.

AMEN. THE Big Barn in nearby Ridgway is a smoke-free country-dancing facility that also has family dining, pool tables and free dancing lessons on Wednesdays. Go to Frederick's in Sawpit (You gotta love the name of the town, anyway) for Sunday brunch, and San Juan Brewing Company for more of the ubiquitious home-brewed beer.

Mercury's Plate and Palette is perfect for lunch, a pleasant oasis with a sun-splashed deck, delicious strawberry lemonade and the best sandwiches in the country, and you'll find young people aplenty hanging out at Maggie's Steaming Bean Coffee House and Baked In Telluride. They gather outside the latter to use the several pay phones. "Hey, Mom. Send money. Quick." They'll need it. A regional satirical newspaper, the San Juan Horseshoe, recently ran a story announcing seasonal ski passes at Telluride for $150,000, and it took awhile for some readers to realize it was a joke.

ALTHOUGH TELLURIDE isn't the shopping town Aspen and Vail are, it's far better than neighboring Ouray and Silverton, for instance. Try Zia Sun for wonderful stuffed animals, fancy candles, journals, soaps and a spectacular collection of Christmas ornaments, the kind you don't see anywhere else. The Telluride Gallery of Fine Art features exquisite jewelry (We're talking diamonds and emeralds here, the big-time stuff) by Barbara Heinrich and Carolyn Morris Bach, among others, delightful nostalgic paintings of old-time cowgirls by Dallas artist Donna Howell Sickles and striking pottery by ceramist Bennett Bean. Between the Covers offers an OK selection of books, a better one of magazines and fine fancy coffees, while Potter's Wheel sells a wide selection of work by regional potters.

But the plain truth is this: The best of Telluride is the knockout scenery, right there in town and miles and miles in any direction. The bars are much like those in similar towns, and if shopping is important to you, go to New York. Instead, use your spare time to wander around; the weather, even in the middle of winter, is almost always sunny and warm enough for such meandering, and you can find walking tours in almost every tourist publication.

The ski area that was just a couple of lifts a few short years ago is now booming faster than the speed of sound, featuring intertwining ski trails resembling a metropolitan mix master, lodges, condominiums and dozens and dozens of enormous stone and log houses of rather startling design. Call it Gothic/Bonanza/Heidi Swiss with Southwestern Influence. But nestled among these weird hybrids are a few true architectural gems, blending serenely with their surroundings, at peace with this particular place in the world. Ah. Don't you wish you were rich?

AND, FOR THE ultimate Telluride experience, go to Ouray, a 700-person town that almost shuts down in winter. That's what Mike Ritchey, co-publisher of the Telluride Daily Planet, does. On a cold winter's evening, when Telluride's a-bustle with celebrating skiers and movie star-hunting tourists, he drives west, then north, then south along Dallas Divide, making one of the most beautiful one-hour drives in the world, passing Ralph Lauren's gorgeous Double RL Ranch on the right, to the huge Ouray Hot Springs, open daily and nightly except Christmas. There, he soaks in the soothing waters, watching the steam rise through the drifting snow and the moon shining on Mount Abrams.

"It don't get no better'n this," a bearded Missourian said, looking up and around at the same scene, and by gawd, he's right. It don't, indeed.

Details: Telluride Chamber Resort Association, (303) 728-3041.

Resorts set to reopen

N.Y. Times News Service

The piece of Paradise Island in the Bahamas that once belonged to Merv Griffin — about 80 percent of the hilly, 826-acre island, — has undergone dramatic changes since it, along with three resorts, was purchased last May by Sol Kerzner, who built the Sun City complex in South Africa. Two of the properties are scheduled to officially open, following extensive refurbishments.

The former Paradise Island Resort and Casino, renamed Atlantis, Paradise Island, is scheduled to open fully on Dec. 22. The resort has been partly closed since last May when its $125 million refurbishment began. The property will include a 14-acre water park with a 3-million-gallon saltwater outdoor aquarium stocked with 100 species of fish, including sharks, rays and barracuda. There will also be five pools, waterfalls, water slides and a quarter-mile-long "river ride." The hotel's 1,150 rooms and casino have been redone, and two new restaurants have been built, for a total of 12; one of the restaurants will be entered via a 100-foot-long clear tunnel through the aquarium. Double rooms will be $130 to $325 a night, depending on date and location. The Ocean Club, a 71-room resort that once belonged to Huntington Hartford, is being restored at a cost of $7.5 million and is scheduled to reopen Dec. 20.

The third resort, the 100-room Paradise Paradise, which has continued in operation since the change of ownership, is to be closed and renovated, probably next year. Double rooms are currently $85 to $135 a night. Guests at any of the resorts can use the amenities of all three, including the 18-hole oceanfront golf course on the eastern side of the island. Information and reservations: Sun International, 12501 Northeast Ninth Avenue, North Miami, Fla. 33161; (800) 321-3000, fax (305) 893-2866.

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SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Prepare for spring flowering bulbs during cooler seasons

By Deborah A. Benge

Every garden needs some spring flowering bulbs to announce the coming spring season. Besides making a good announcement, they provide beauty and color at a time of year when it is sorely needed. You've still got time to add daffodils, tulips and various other bulbs to the landscape, and now's the time to do that. Get your spring flowering bulbs off to a solid start by using the following guidelines:



Benge

■ Storage. It's too late to take this step, but store this bit of plant trivia away for future use. It's best to buy your bulbs as early as they are available and store them in 60-65 degrees F. Temperatures higher than this will damage flower bud. Buying early gets you the best selection and quality. You are in a better position to provide good storage conditions than the bulb retailer.

Another advantage to early purchase is pre-chilling. Many of the popular Dutch bulb varieties need a higher winter chill than our winters can provide. A pre-chill treatment will make many tulips, daffodils and hyacinths bloom much bigger, better and bolder. This pre-chill amounts to at least five weeks in 40-45 degrees F.

■ Site selection. Consider soil, light and function when selecting a site. Soils should be well drained, so avoid or prepare for clayey, low or over-watered sites. Bulbs that sit in wet soils will rot. Bulbs need to be planted where they get five to six hours of direct sunlight. If you're planting a bed for year-after-year bloom, make sure they get at least eight hours of direct sunlight. Bulbs that are planted in a southern site, especially next to a south-facing wall, will bloom earlier than bulbs in other locations.

Function of the bulbs will have a bearing on site. If a bed for bold color is needed, it should go in a highly invisible site large enough to provide a statement of color. If you want to naturalize, toss the bulbs and plant where they fall to achieve a natural look. The edge of a lawn, landscaped bed or under finely textured trees make good sites to naturalize.

■ Site preparation. If the proposed site has a drainage problem, be sure to add organic matter or plant in a raised bed. Even if you don't have a drainage problem, it's always a good idea to add organic matter such as leaves, grass clippings, compost or peat moss. After adding organic matter and a fertilizer, spade or till bed to a 10-12-inch depth.

If you are planting a clump of six to 12 bulbs, do the same process on a smaller scale. Individual holes can be prepared by mixing fertilizer well into the soil and placing layer of soil over the fertilizer before planting.

For a large planting site, soil can be prepared and excavated to proper planting depth. Bulbs can be placed at the correct spacing and soil added back to the excavated site. For naturalizing, individual holes can be dug. Place the bulbs upright, with the broad end down.

■ Planting time. Hardy spring flowering bulbs are best planted when soil temperatures cool in late fall. Mid-November to mid-December is a good time to be planting in our area, especially this year. Our soil temperatures can remain warm well into fall. Planting some bulbs in warm soils will cause them to send up leaf and flower shoots too soon and before any roots are formed. Cool soil temperatures are needed to develop a good, healthy root system.

■ Planting depth. Check a chart to see what the correct planting depth is. A general rule of thumb is to plant two to three times the diameter of the bulb.

■ Watering. We can't depend on winter moisture to take care of bulb water needs. Be sure to water with an inch of water whenever the soil dries to a one-inch depth. Pay close attention to watering when the foliage comes up and flowering occurs.

■ Mulching. About four inches of mulch will conserve soil moisture, insulate soil and reduce weed growth. Straw, pine needles, pine bark and small or ground leaves make a good mulch for bulbs. Avoid a large, heavy mulch which can damage foliage and flower stalks.

■ Fertilize. If bulbs are to be left in place to rebloom, fertilize after blooming to help plants rebuild the bulb. Nitrogen or complete fertilizers applied while the leaves are still green and growing will help the plant produce enough food to replace carbohydrates lost in the blooming process. This is one of the reasons not to cut or fold leaves after blooming. Foliage should be left in place until it begins to yellow and turn brown.

■ Deadhead. If bulbs are to be kept for reblooming, deadheading (clipping off fading blooms) is important. Deadheading will keep the plant from producing seed, which will further deplete any food reserves left in the bulbs. If bulbs are completely depleted, you'll get no blooms the following year.

Make it a point to plant some spring flowering bulbs, right now for early spring color. For more information on planting spring flowering bulbs, contact your local county Extension Service.

• • •

Orientation meeting for the 1995 Permian Basin Master Gardener Program will be 10 a.m. Jan. 11 at Ector County Extension Service. The first class will be Jan. 18. For more information call the Midland County Extension office at 687-1351, or the Ector County Extension office at 335-3071.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Apples can be grown at home

Associated Press

The big taste of homegrown, old-fashioned apples will surprise you. Compare their flavor and crispness to the waxy, watery apples you find in supermarkets, and you'll vow to plant a tree in your yard today.

New dwarf and semi-dwarf tree varieties fit even small yards. With them, you don't need a ladder to reach ripe fruit or a 30-foot spread between trees.

Best of all, you can enjoy sun-ripened apples fresh from the tree with little gardening expertise.

Read on to find out from Better Homes and Gardens magazine everything you need to know about growing your own.

Before you plant your first apple tree, you'll need to do some planning. Decide what your goals are in growing apples.

Are you interested in simply eating the fruit fresh from the tree, or do you plan to bake pies or make applesauce and cider? Different varieties have been developed to fit each of these uses.

Whether you choose old-fashioned or modern versions, you'll probably find that no apple tastes better than the one you grow yourself.

Before you buy trees, know your hardiness zone and choose trees that will survive what your winter weather dishes out.

The best time to plant apple trees is from mid-fall to mid-spring, when the ground isn't frozen.

Be sure to wrap fall-planted trees to protect trunks from foraging rodents during winter.

Fruit trees need sunlight to produce good yields, so choose a site where the tree will get at least six hours of sun each day.

How much space will your backyard orchard need? Roughly, plan to space trees as far apart as they'll grow tall. Dwarf trees grow 8 to 10 feet tall; semi-dwarf varieties reach 12 to 15 feet. Both types of trees bear full-size fruit.

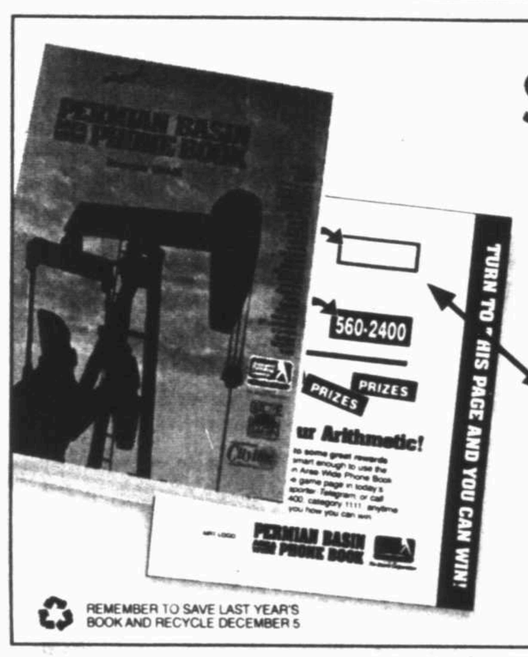
Once trees are planted, water them conscientiously. Give apple trees an inch of water weekly from bud break through August, unless rainfall is heavy. After August, water trees sparingly so they can harden off for winter.

Early spring is the time to tackle dormant pruning. This task intimidates most gardeners, but it's crucial to growing a healthy tree and maximizing apple production.

The goal of pruning is to get as much sunlight and air inside the tree canopy as possible. To do this, establish fruit-bearing branches that are nearly perpendicular to the trunk and arranged around the trunk like a spiral staircase. Remove dead or diseased branches and side branches that grow straight up or into the tree canopy.

Dwarf and semi-dwarf trees will bear fruit two to three years after planting. Most apple trees need a partner to pollinate flowers and to produce fruit. You can often plant a flowering crab apple as the pollinator for a tree that bears eating apples.

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DEAR ABBY

Picking an apple every day may not keep lawyers away

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I had to respond to Mrs. Koster's response to "Apple Annie." I'm sure her concerns about potential lawsuits — if Annie allows neighborhood children to pick her apples — are well-intentioned. But if that is the way we must live today, it is hardly worth the effort. I personally would take reasonable precautions, and then risk the rest.



Van Buren

Lawyers can always think up the worst possible scenarios. But the fact is, the vast majority of people will live their lives without being sued for anything — except possibly divorce. — JAMES L. DELAY

DEAR JAMES: It does seem a sad commentary that a generous and neighborly impulse must be suppressed because of the realities of an America gone lawsuit-crazy. Yours was not the only letter I received voicing that opinion. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to Mrs. Koster's letter to "Apple Annie," telling her to stop allowing children onto her property, to keep her apples picked, or better (or worse) yet, replace her beloved apple tree with some non-fruiting variety!

As an American kid, I've swiped apples. As the owner of an apple tree, I have had apples "stolen." And as a lawyer, I could stand to make money whenever there is an "apple tree accident."

Abby, the America I love is the America where children on their way home from school can dash into neighbors' yards to swipe apples or swing from the trees. It is not an America of barricades, warnings and walls — where lawyers become rich suing apple tree owners and citizens are impoverished by outrageous insurance premiums.

I would like to tell Apple Annie to keep her fruitful tree and friendly ways. But if I did, I might be sued. — WM. TRAVIS GOBBLE, LAWRENCEBURG, TENN.

DEAR MR. GOBBLE: If more lawyers agreed with you (and me) the only torts we'd read about would be apple torts. Which reminds me ... it's been years since I published my famous pecan pie recipe (none better!):

9-inch unbaked pie crust
1 cup light corn syrup
1 cup firmly packed dark-brown sugar
3 eggs, slightly beaten
⅓ cup butter, melted
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 heaping cup pecan halves

Heat oven to 350 degrees. Prepare the pie crust.

In a large bowl, combine corn syrup, sugar, eggs, butter, salt and vanilla; mix well. Pour filling into unbaked pie crust; sprinkle with pecan halves.

Bake for 45 to 50 minutes, or until center is set. (Toothpick inserted will come out clean when pie is "done.") Cool. If crust or pie appears to be getting too brown, cover with foil for remaining baking time.

TIP: My original recipe stated that the pie should be baked 45 to 50 minutes in a preheated 350-degree GAS oven. If an electric oven is used, it MAY be necessary to add 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time. (Begin testing pie with a toothpick after 45 minutes.)

The pie can be topped with a bit of whipped cream or ice cream, but even plain — nothing tops this! (Serves 8 to 10.)

P.S. Make two! Everyone will be asking for seconds.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to you because I think your response could help many others with the same problem.

My father was a well-known and respected physician for many years. He retired when his own health declined, but he and my mother continue to function very well in their late 70s.

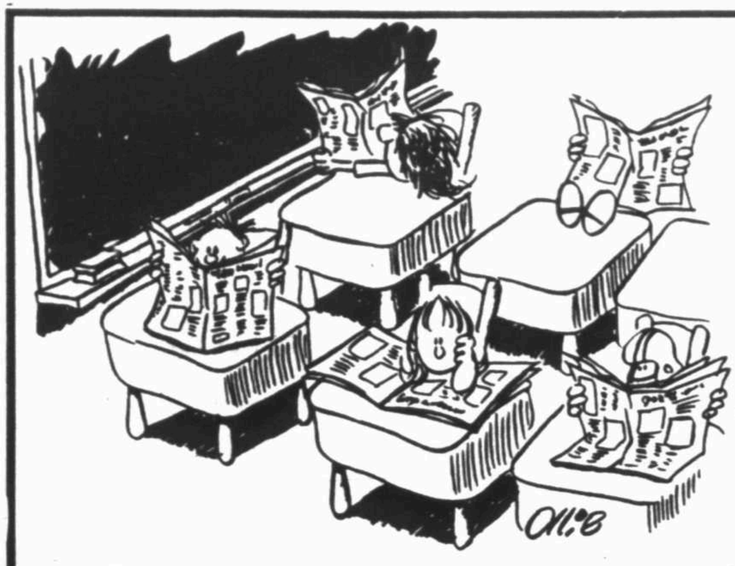
The problem: I cannot count the number of times old friends, hospital administrators and former patients who have known my father will boldly ask, "Is your father still alive?"

I don't want to be rude to these people, but how does one respond to such an awkward question? "Here is his telephone number — ask him"? — PETER IN SAN FRANCISCO

DEAR PETER: I think this is a perfectly natural question. Simply say, "Yes, he is, and I'd bet he'd like to hear from you. Why don't you call him or send him a card to say hello?"

For Abby's favorite family recipes, send a long, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for $3.95 ($4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet, No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.



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Children discover joy of food they make themselves

By Tanya Wenman Steel
N.Y. Times News Service

Children all over the country are taking up cooking in growing numbers — although maybe not with the intensity reserved for Power Rangers and Barney.

The 1995 Guide to Cooking Schools, published by Shaw Guides ($19.95), lists 82 classes for children, 32 percent more than in the 1994 edition.

And it appears that these acquired skills are being used daily: a Nickelodeon/Yankelovich Youth Monitor survey found that the number of 6- to 17-year-olds cooking meals has tripled since 1987, and 14 percent of them claim to do the cooking for the entire family "most of the time."

Anne Sterling, a former director of La Varenne cooking school, in France, who now teaches classes for 6- to 10-year-olds at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, N.J., used to place her 2-year-old, Elizabeth, on a cloth on the floor and give her a dozen eggs and a big bowl covered by a fine-mesh sieve. "Now she is 6 and can crack up to three dozen eggs without getting any shells in at all," she said. "She always says, 'See, Mom, I did it myself.' "

THIS SENSE of independence and accomplishment is only one of the many benefits for children. Mollie Katzen, a mother of two and the co-author, with Ann Henderson, of "Pretend Soup and Other Real Recipes," a cookbook for preschoolers, believes that cooking is only part of what children learn in the kitchen.

"Besides gaining a greater sense of self-esteem, young children enhance their motor coordination by flipping pancakes or breaking an egg, can watch chemistry in action and develop math, reading and language skills," said Ms. Katzen, who is writing a vegetarian cookbook for children ages 8 to 12. "Plus, they learn to follow directions and work as a team, as well as gain patience, waiting for the pizza to come out of the oven and then for it to cool."

Mary Sue Milliken, a co-chef and co-owner of the Border Grill in Santa Monica, Calif., and the mother of 4-year-old Declan, does classes at public schools. "The kids get very excited learning about different cultures and cuisines," she said.

Many parents value cooking as an opportunity to spend time with their children and to build memories and tighten bonds. Joan Rizzo has been cooking with her 7-year-old daughter, Olympia, since she was 4. "I was the only one who learned how to make my grandmother's sauce, so I hope to pass down not only recipes that have been around for generations but also family traditions."

MARION CUNNINGHAM, the author of "The Fannie Farmer Cookbook" (Knopf, $25), is a self-proclaimed missionary on the subject. For the last two years she has conducted cooking classes for children at her home, in Northern California. These classes are providing the basis for a cookbook for ages 7 to 11, due out in late 1995. "It's a way of learning and of building permanent traditions and memories," she said.

According to a random, chocolate-smeared sampling of children at two recent classes, a love of food — along with the simple pleasure of getting messy — is the main reason why children want to enhance their culinary abilities. Chevena Polite, 9, from Harlem, said she enjoyed cooking because "it's so fun putting my hands in the dough, and when I do it makes me laugh."

Hannah Cooperman, an 8-year-old from Brooklyn Heights, said she wanted to be a chef because "that way I'll always have something cool in the house to eat."

And 9-year-old Alex Auvenshine of Freeport, N.Y., said he liked to cook because the food he makes "always tastes good, even when I'm not hungry."

At a class at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y., the 7-to 11-year-olds — more boys than girls — claimed to whip up sophisticated dishes at home.

"I make dinner almost every day," said Chris Howard, a 9-year-old from Montvale, N.J. "My mom writes down the recipes, and I start it at 5 p.m. with my brother, who baby-sits me. My favorite things to cook are barbecued chicken and noodles, steaks and pasta."

TEN-YEAR-OLD Andy Fennell has a passion for cooking, especially making bean burritos. "It's fun to touch the food," he said, "except calamari — I hate to touch that."

When cooking with children, it is best to set them up with ingredients and equipment within easy reach. Generally, children younger than 8 should never be allowed near the stove. Those younger than 10 should always be supervised.

Tasks and recipes should correspond with age and ability. The most successful recipes are those for dishes the children like to eat and that have few ingredients and steps. Children also work best with smaller quantities. Young eaters tend to have discerning tastes, so things like mushy casseroles are best avoided.

For 2-to 6-year-olds, recipes should be ones that provide quick gratification, like shakes, French toast or even salads. And children are apt to eat any food they prepare themselves — even if it is green.

'Besides gaining a greater sense of self-esteem, young children enhance their motor coordination by flipping pancakes or breaking an egg, can watch chemistry in action and develop math, reading and language skills. Plus, they learn to follow directions and work as a team, as well as gain patience, waiting for the pizza to come out of the oven and then for it to cool."

— Mollie Katzen
co-author of 'Pretend Soup and Other Real Recipes'

SIMPLE DUTIES like counting ingredients for the salad, breaking eggs, tearing spinach leaves or sprinkling cheese on pasta are perfect responsibilities for young children. "My daughter learned how to spread butter on bread when she was 2, and every time we went to a restaurant, she was busy for 15 minutes, fixing up everyone's bread," Ms. Katzen said. Very young children should be given only plastic or butter knives.

Recipes for 7-to 11-year-olds can involve baking or roasting and can have up to a dozen steps and ingredients. Appropriate recipes include pizzas, cakes and pies, pastas and quick breads. With proper instruction, children over 12 can be expected to make anything adults can.

No matter what the age of the child, the adult should always start by reading the recipe through with him or her, pointing out each of the ingredients and equipment and setting them out in order. The adult should demonstrate the equipment. Safety lessons are important: children should be taught to use knives correctly and to assume that all pots and pans are hot.

It is best to keep cooking sessions under an hour, and children should be kept busy. No child likes to just sit there waiting for dough to rise.

GOALS SHOULD be reasonable. "Don't try a recipe for the first time expecting to serve it at dinner; otherwise, you might get frustrated with your child," said Jenifer Lang, author of "Jenifer Lang Cooks for Kids" (Crown, 1993; $10). "Don't demand perfection. The most important thing is to have a sense of humor."

And finally, one should not worry about the spills — that's what dogs are for.

Among the cooking schools for children in the New York area, Tartine, the restaurant on West 11th Street, has an eight-week after-school program for children 12 to 15, beginning in January, to be given four times a year. Cost is $25 a class, and information is available from (718) 336-4009.

The Culinary Arts Program at the New School For Social Research holds classes in fall and spring for children ages 8 to 12; (212) 255-4141. About $38 a class.

Peter Kump's School of Culinary Arts is planning classes in Manhattan this spring for those 13 and up. Information is available from (212) 410-4601.

The Culinary Institute of America offers a fall and spring "culinary college" for ages 8 to 15. Cost is $99 for four Saturdays; (914) 452-2230.

There are many other classes for children elsewhere in the country. The International Association for Culinary Professionals, in Louisville, Ky., is working on a directory of members who teach children. The booklet will be out in the spring, and orders can be placed by calling (908) 530-8732 after Feb. 1.

When it comes to cookbooks, many preschoolers like Pretend Soup and Other Real Recipes by Mollie Katzen and Ann Henderson (Tricycle Press, 1994; $14.95), and KIDS' COOKING by the editors of Klutz Press (1987, $12.95).

FOR CHILDREN ages 7 to 11, Fanny at Chez Panisse by Alice Waters (HarperCollins, 1993; $23) and The Children's Step-by-Step Cookbook by Angela Wilkes (Dorling Kindersley, 1994; $18.95) are popular.

Children 12 and older can use The Fannie Farmer Junior Cookbook by Joan Scobey (Little Brown, 1993; $19.95)

For the well-dressed child chef, Chefwear Inc. now makes a line called Pint-Size Duds that includes aprons, toques and pants. They fit children ages 3 to 10. A catalogue is available from (800) 568-2433.

No magic to turn pumpkin into 'scrumptious' brownies

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

Just like Cinderella's fairy godmother, you can magically turn pumpkin into something fantastic — a nutritious and scrumptious brownie. Pumpkin moistens and tenderizes these blond brownies, reducing the need for fat.

CHOCOLATE PUMPKIN BROWNIES

⅔ cup packed brown sugar
½ cup canned pumpkin
1 whole egg
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons cooking oil
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon unsweetened cocoa powder
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon ground allspice
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg
½ cup miniature semisweet chocolate pieces
Nonstick spray coating

In a large mixing bowl combine brown sugar, pumpkin, egg, egg whites and oil. Beat with an electric mixer on medium speed until blended. Add flour, baking powder, cocoa powder, cinnamon, allspice, salt and nutmeg. Beat on low speed until smooth. Stir in chocolate pieces.

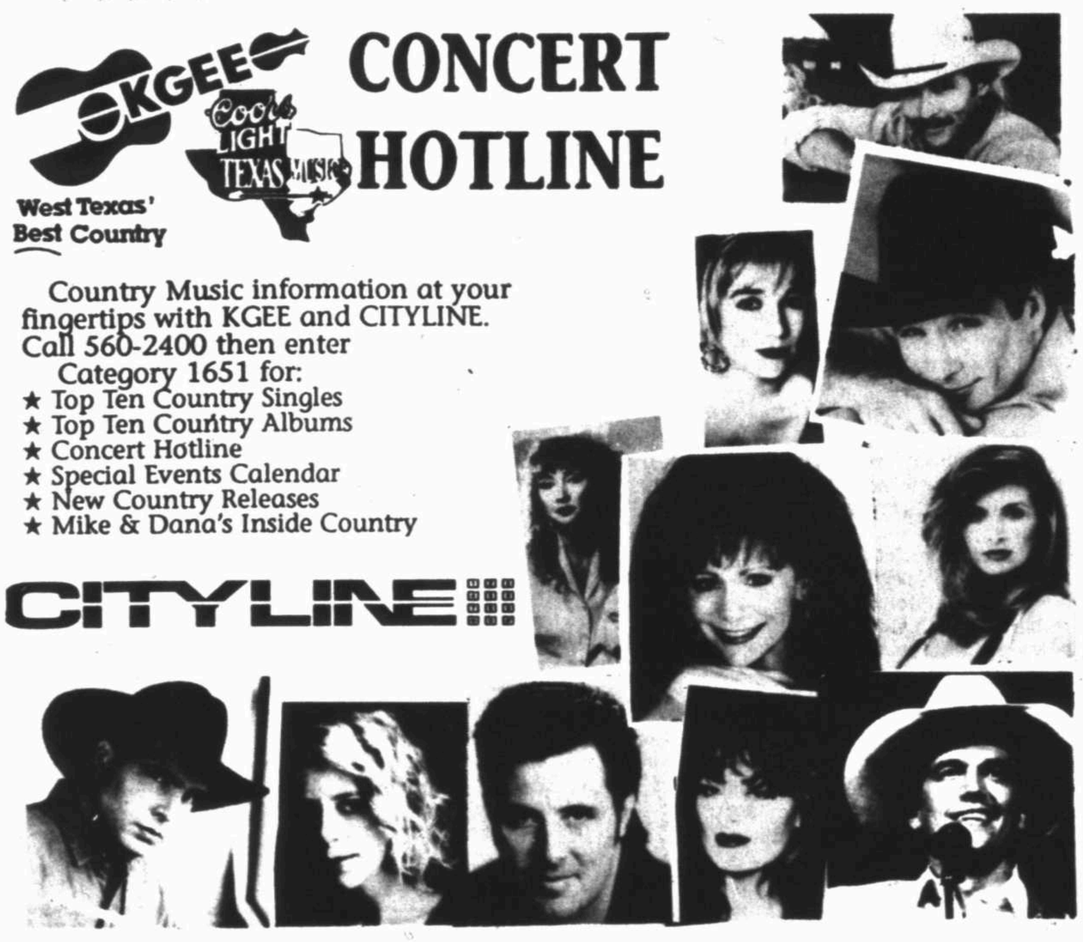
Spray an 11x7x1½-inch baking pan with nonstick coating. Pour batter into pan; spread evenly. Bake in a 350-degree F oven for 15 to 20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted near the center comes out clean. Cool in the pan on a wire rack. Cut into 2-inch squares. Makes 15 squares.

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Whether globetrotter or armchair, travelers appreciate books

By Syd Kearney
N.Y. Times News Service

Looking for some holiday ideas for someone who relishes traveling through the pages of a book? Here are some recent titles that may suit the globetrotter on your gift-giving list:

■ With hyper doses of photographs, graphics and illustrations, Knopf Guides are some of the most attractive travel books in stores today. The publisher's most recent title is a tasty addition.

"Restaurants of Paris" may be the quintessential guide to eating in this favorite dining destination. The first section begins with the raw materials in the most interesting of detail: a graphic displays the cuts of veal, a photograph shows a raw kidney. Also included are photographs of the gizzards of a goose and the saddle of a hare. Each to his own tastes.

You will get a lesson in French spices and a primer in some of the finer things of life: wine, brandy and cigars.

History and French dining traditions warrant chapters, as do architecture and furnishings.

Then it's on to what Joe Tourist wants: an extensive, practical guide to more than 300 Paris restaurants. Prices, opening times and itineraries are included.

"Restaurants of Paris" (Knopf) is $25.

■ DAVID S. ANDERSON knows what will save Africa's imperiled wildlife: tourism — ecotourism, to be specific.

"Traditional tourism alone is not the answer. The solution lies in environmentally conscious tourism," says Anderson, who is the founder of David Anderson Safaris.

In an effort to get the ecotourism message out, Anderson has put together a beautiful 224-page coffee-table book with 553 photographs of Africa's wildlife and indigenous people.

One hundred and thirty-six photographers — many amateurs — contributed images for this book.

"Focus on Africa: Wildlife, Conservation and Man" (Bridgewood Productions) is available for $60 (plus $4 postage and handling) through Focus on Africa, 4635 Via Vistosa, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93110. Call (800) 733-1789.

■ THE ANGEL of the Sea Bed and Breakfast in Cape May, N.J., has been described as a Victorian palace. John and Barbara Girton spent $3.5 million in 1989 to renovate the oceanside house, which had been built around 1850.

Today the bed-and-breakfast inn is rated among the best in the country, and that's in no small part due to its fancy morning feasts. Guests at the Angel enjoy dishes like Seafood Cream Cheese Quiche and Streusel Raspberry Muffins, as well as a variety of fresh fruits and juices.

The Girtons' breakfast specialties are so popular that the couple has published a spiffy little cookbook featuring 100 of their favorite recipes, including Bacon Pie, Pear Mango Bread and Zucchini-Ricotta Casserole.

The "Angel of the Sea Bed and Breakfast Cookbook" is $14.95 plus shipping and handling and can be ordered by calling (800) 881-3965.

■ THE TRIVIA hounds on your gift list will love "All Over the Map," an unusual atlas created by cartographer David Jouris.

This slim soft-back book has fun with geography, language and Americana. In its 96 pages, Jouris names his topic and then presents a U.S. map showing only the towns with names that fit the theme.

For instance, a musical map includes Fiddleton, Calif.; Mozart, Ohio; and Solo, Mo. The animal map points out Beagle, Kan.; Fox, Ore.; and Hippo, Ky. The eccentric map includes Burnt Water, Ariz.; Bunny Run, Mich.; and Lizard Lick, N.C. The professional map features Glover, Vt.; Weaver, Minn.; and Tanner, Ala.

Among the 33 map topics are the mythical, the misspelled, the optimistic and the confusing. Jouris has included some nice anecdotes to accompany each map. It's all great fun.

"All Over the Map" (Ten Speed Press) sells for $9.95.

■ THERE'S NOTHING more American than McDonald's. Ray Kroc opened the first Mcfranchise April 15, 1955, in Chicago. Now the building houses the McDonald's Museum, outfitted just the way it was in the good old days.

The McDonald's Museum is one of 300 sites featured in "Pop Culture Landmarks: A Traveler's Guide." The book by travel writer George Cantor also includes the Bonnie and Clyde Death Site in Gibsland, La.; the Wizard of Oz House in Liberal, Kan.; and Louis' Lunch in New Haven, Conn., which claims to be the birthplace of the hamburger.

The 401-page soft-back book features black and white photographs, and sites are listed by region and state. "Pop Culture Landmarks" sells for $17.95.

■ "ITALY REVEALED: A Guide to Art and Architecture in the Italian Landscape" is one of those beautiful, photo-filled, daydream-inspiring books that are a hit with travelers, both intrepid and armchair.

Twenty-one tours — most a day or two in length — take readers down Italy's fascinating back roads where treasures and pleasures await. Greek temples, romantic villas and golden mosaics are among the images captured by Joe Cornish's camera, and author Charles FitzRoy has added historical anecdotes that give the landscapes life.

If you want lodging suggestions, restaurant reviews and tourism numbers, find another book. This 114-page book is for dreamers unconcerned with admission fees and hours of operation.

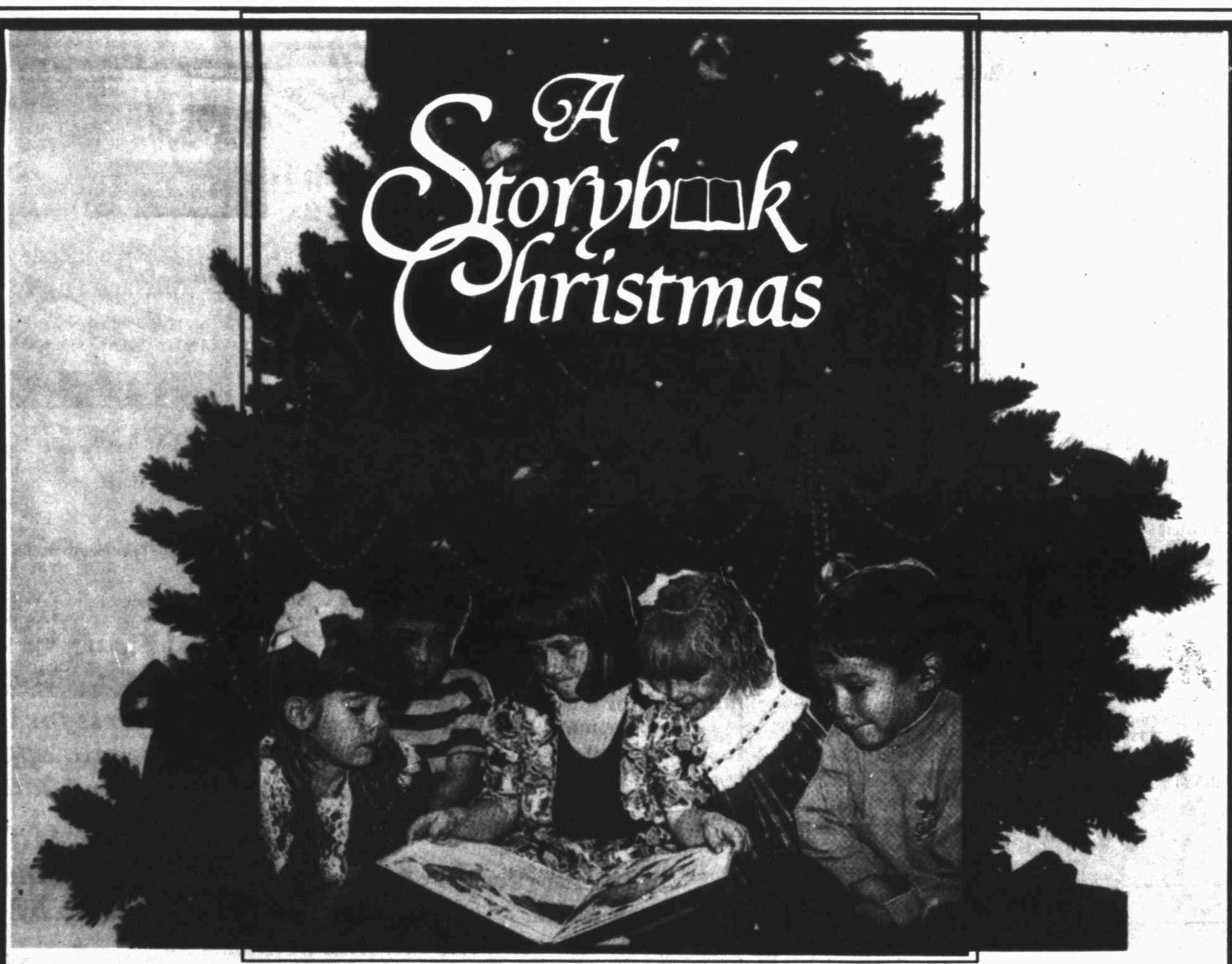
"Italy Revealed" (Little, Brown and Company) sells for $40.

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Headlights on all day

N.Y. Times News Service

Avis and National Car Rental are phasing in day running headlights as a standard feature. When the car's ignition is turned on, the lights come on at 80 percent of full power.

Studies in the United States, Canada and Scandinavia have shown that using headlights at all times reduces two-car accidents; day running lights have been required on Canadian cars since the 1990 model year.

Avis, which tested this safety feature in a group of United States cities in 1993, will have them on one-third of its 1995 fleet by the time it has purchased all its 1995 General Motors and Chrysler autos, within the next year.

National, according to Gail Spratt, manager of media relations, has just begun offering day running lights on many of its 1995 G.M. cars, starting with the bigger models.

AT WIT'S END

Innocence of childhood most visible during holiday season

By Erma Bombeck

I want my childhood back. Not all of it — just the innocence.

There was a time when I believed my dad could blow on the traffic light and it turned green. When my mother said I could grow up to be Shirley Temple, I trusted her. Once a friend showed me a ring from a Cracker Jack box and said it was worth a million dollars. I didn't doubt her for a second.



Bombeck

But it was Christmas when I entered another level of faith. Nothing had to have a reason because nothing was impossible. I never questioned how a herd of reindeer could stomp around on the roof of a travel trailer and not cave in. It didn't concern me that our fireplace was a fake cardboard one with a revolving light for a fire. Santa Claus would come down it anyway. Who cared that he showed up in department stores on every street corner and in helicopters dropping from the sky and never had to go to the bathroom? Santa Claus knew my name.

If someone said to me, "Listen ... do you hear sleigh bells?" my eyes would light up and I would shout, "Yes! Yes! I hear them." When I ran to the window and rubbed away the frost that had gathered on the glass, I even saw Santa's sleigh tearing across the sky.

Everything about Christmas was magic. The mystery that surrounded what people were giving and where they hid it. The joyous music that permeated the air. The reunions of families as they gathered over special dinners. The awesome celebration of the birth of Christ.

I cannot remember the exact day when my innocence eroded and began to diminish. Maybe it started when Daddy said he would take me to the circus and then backed out at the last minute. Or Mom said I was going to a movie and tricked me into going to the dentist. I saw my best friend cheat on a test, and a prom date turned me down when a better offer came along. I received a check from a relative at Christmas who said, "You are hard to buy for."

Growing up had a name: reality. No more living in a dream world.

I fight so hard to hang on to innocence because once my trust goes, what do I have left? So I try to believe every politician is going to lower taxes — that a used car with 150,000 miles did have only one owner (so, maybe it was Mario Andretti) — and possibly Haagen-Dazs is really fat-free.

That's why Christmas is such a boon for me. I spend a lot of time looking in the faces of children at toy stores and in front of displays. They have the imagination to see what is not there and feel what others would consider foolish.

That's what I want for Christmas.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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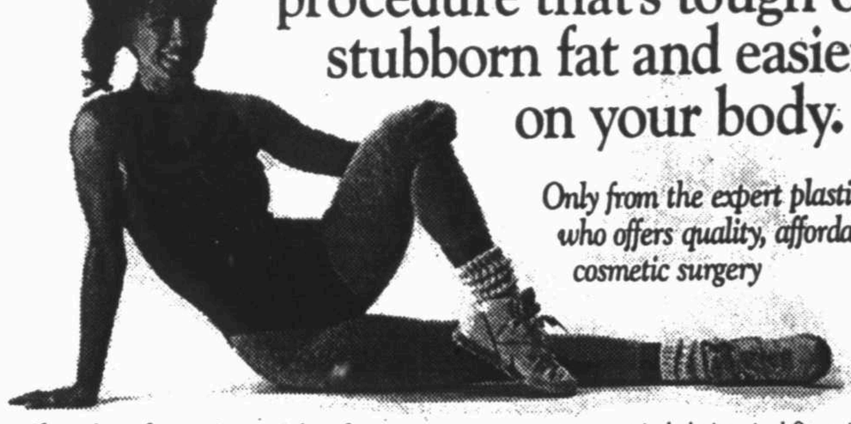


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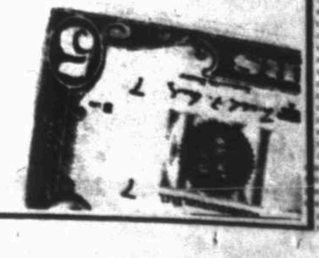
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Julekake is a Norwegian fruit bread. Slice and serve it with butter, as sandwich with cheese or cured meats, toast and serve it for breakfast on Christmas morning.

Bake an Old-World fruit bread

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

In Norway, the kitchens get warmer and cheerier as the days grow colder and darker. It's the time when bakers of all ages roll up their sleeves to bake their buttery rich breads. It seems each cook has a specialty, even though the loaves may share similar names. Some are plain, others are studded with chunks of colorful dried fruit. Often a hint of lemon, almond or spice (such as cardamom) flavors the soft interior. Cardamom is the spice accenting the rich round fruit bread below. Slice and serve it as a coffee bread with butter, as a sandwich bread with cheese or cured meats, or toast and serve it for breakfast on Christmas morning.

JULEKAKE
(Norwegian Christmas Bread)

4¾ to 5¼ cups all-purpose flour
2 packages active dry yeast
1½ teaspoons ground cardamom
1¼ cups milk
½ cup sugar
⅓ cup margarine or butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup currants or raisins
½ cup chopped candied red and/or green cherries
½ cup diced candied citron or mixed candied fruits and peels
1 egg
1 tablespoon water

In a large mixing bowl stir together 2 cups of the flour, the yeast and cardamom. In a saucepan combine milk, sugar, margarine or butter, and salt; heat and stir just until warm (120 degrees to 130 degrees) and margarine is almost melted.

Add milk mixture to flour mixture; add 1 egg. Beat with an electric mixer on low speed for 30 seconds, scraping the sides of the bowl constantly. Beat on high speed for 3 minutes. Using a wooden spoon, stir in currants or raisins, cherries, citron or mixed fruits, and as much remaining flour as you can.

Turn the dough out onto a lightly floured surface. Knead in enough of the remaining flour to make a moderately stiff dough that is smooth and elastic (6 to 8 minutes total). Shape into a ball. Place in a lightly greased bowl; turn once to grease the surface. Cover; let rise in a warm place until double (about 1½ hours).

Punch dough down. Turn out onto a lightly floured surface. Divide in half. Cover and let rest for 10 minutes.

Shape dough into two round loaves; place on greased baking sheet(s). Flatten each to an 8-inch diameter. Cover; let rise in a warm place until almost double (45 to 60 minutes).

In a small mixing bowl beat remaining egg and water; brush onto loaves. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 40 minutes or until loaves sound hollow when tapped, covering loosely with foil after 20 minutes to prevent overbrowning. Transfer to a wire rack; cool completely. Makes 2 loaves (24 servings).

TO MAKE AHEAD: Freeze baked breads in a storage container or freezer wrap for up to 6 months.

Nutrition facts per serving; 171 cal., 3 g fat, 19 mg chol., 4 g pro., 32 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 87 mg sodium. Daily values: 18 percent thiamine, 14 percent riboflavin.

Coffeecakes take festive shapes

Associated Press

Gifts of food are always appreciated at holiday time.

These easy, festive Candy Cane Coffeecakes are delightful and delicious.

The dough is made from quick-rising yeast. Buttermilk ensures a moist and tender coffeecake.

The recipe makes enough dough for two coffeecakes.

CANDY CANE COFFEECAKES

FOR THE COFFEECAKES:
3½- to 4½ cups all-purpose flour
1 package quick-rise yeast
⅓ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¾ cup buttermilk
½ cup (1 stick) butter, cut into 6 pieces
2 eggs
¼ cup (½ stick) butter, softened
¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1 recipe Glaze (recipe below)

FOR THE COFFEECAKES: Combine 2 cups of the flour, the yeast, the sugar and the salt in a large mixer bowl.

Heat buttermilk and butter to very warm (125 degree F to 130 degrees F). Add to flour mixture with eggs.

Beat on low speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl constantly, about 30 seconds. Beat on medium speed for 2 minutes.

Stir in enough remaining flour to make dough easy to handle.

Knead dough on well-floured surface until smooth and elastic, 3 to 5 minutes, adding additional flour as needed to prevent dough from sticking. Let dough rest, covered, 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, for the filling, combine butter, sugars and cinnamon; mix to form paste.

Divide dough into two equal parts. On well-floured surface, roll each to a 14x6-inch rectangle. Place on buttered cookie sheet.

Make 2-inch cuts on 14-inch sides of rectangles at ½-inch intervals.



AP Laserphoto

Candy Cane Coffeecakes make a festive holiday brunch dish — or can be given as a gift of food. The dough is made from a quick-rising yeast, so the coffeecake is quick and easy to make.

Spread half of the cinnamon-butter paste down center of each rectangle. Crisscross strips over cinnamon mixture.

Gently stretch each rectangle to 20 inches; curve to form cane shape.

Cover; let rise in warm, draft-free place until nearly double, 20 to 30 minutes. Bake in a 375-degree F oven 18 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned.

Cool slightly on wire rack. Drizzle with glaze. Decorate as desired. Makes 2 coffeecakes, 8 servings each.

FOR GLAZE: Mix 1 cup confectioners' sugar with milk to form desired consistency for glazing.

NOTE: To freeze, cool completely. Do not glaze. Wrap each securely in heavy-duty aluminum foil.

Freeze up to two months. To reheat, place frozen coffeecake in 350-degree F oven for 20 minutes or until heated through. Drizzle with glaze.

Nutrition facts per servings: 250 cal., 4 g pro., 10 g fat, 37 g carbo., 30 mg cal.

Recipe from American Dairy Association

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