

FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

Arlington High 28	Plano 10	Tyler John Tyler .. 27
Midland Lee 18	Odessa Permian 0	Lake Highlands 7
Abilene Wylie 31	Austin Westlake .. 80	No. 7 Florida 24
Springtown 14	SA Clark 42	No. 3 Alabama 23

Extra! Club

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 50¢, Sunday $1.25 | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4,1994 | Vol. 67, No. 260

Serbs back out of pledge

Rebels detain hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers

■ Leaders repeat their opposition to NATO overflights, warn that they can't guarantee safety of flights.

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Rebel Serbs didn't follow through Saturday on a pledge to release hundreds of U.N. peacekeepers and angrily protested a NATO flight over Bosnia.

Fighting raged in western Bosnia, and a government-held town in the northwest was on the verge of falling.

Yasushi Akashi, the U.N.'s top envoy in the region, was unable Friday to advance the peace process or secure the release of 400 U.N. peacekeepers held by the Serbs. Some have been held for more than a week.

A U.N. spokesman, Maj. Herve Gourmelon, said late Saturday that no one had been released. All U.N. convoys remained blocked by Serbs.

Akashi's visit came two days after a failed peace mission by U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, who was snubbed by the Bosnian Serbs.

Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic sent a conciliatory letter to Boutros-Ghali on Saturday, expressing regret that the meeting didn't take place. He said he hoped for a meeting in the "near future."

But the rebel Serbs reacted angrily to a NATO flight

Please see **DETAIN**/4A

SUNDAY NEWS WATCH



Demonstrators protest outside the closed Union Carbide pesticide plant in Bhopal, Saturday, while marking the 10th anniversary of the gas leak that killed some 7,000 people./7A

Bar stampede

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Party laughs and reggae gave way to screams of terror as hundreds of youths trying to escape a bottle-and chair-throwing brawl squeezed into a nightclub's narrow stairwell. Three young men and a 13-year-old girl were crushed to death early Saturday and about two dozen people were taken to the hospital with sprains and bruises. Authorities found people stacked four or five on top of each other./10A

Lotto: $30 million

No tickets matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-weekly Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The numbers drawn Saturday night from a field of 50 were: **14, 15, 42, 43, 48,** and **50.** Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be $30 million.

Political cost

WASHINGTON — Huge trade deals have given President Clinton his two biggest congressional triumphs, but the victories have not come without political costs. Opponents such as Ross Perot are already promising to seek revenge at the ballot box./10A

INSIDE TODAY

Arts & Entertainment	1G
Bridge	3G
Classified	1D
Court Records	12B
Crossword	3G
Deaths	2B
Education	9B
Have You Heard	2F
Lifestyle	1F
Local	1B
Midland Marquee	3G
Oil Report	1E
Opinion	6B
School Menus	3B
Sports	1C
Weather	4A

The Talk of the Town

CITYLINE

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Center of attention

Midlander to represent Texas in teen pageant

By Michael Kashgarian
Staff Writer

When Mandy Jeffreys was 2, she preferred make-up and heels over dolls. For her kindergarten class picture, Mandy wore a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader outfit.

As Mandy grew older, she became partial to the tomboy image, learning to play soccer and football, ride a motorcycle and fix cars.

High school, boys and peer pressure changed that.

"I grew my hair out, got braces and started wearing make-up," Mandy said.

A week ago, 17-year-old Mandy — born and raised in Midland — was crowned Miss Texas Teen USA 1995 in Houston.

In August, Mandy will represent Texas in the nationally televised Miss Teen USA. "When I think about it, I get nervous," she said.

Then again, it's just another pageant, Mandy said.

Her first was the Miss Midland Teen USA pageant in October 1992. Mandy was urged to compete by the director who saw her model at the mall.

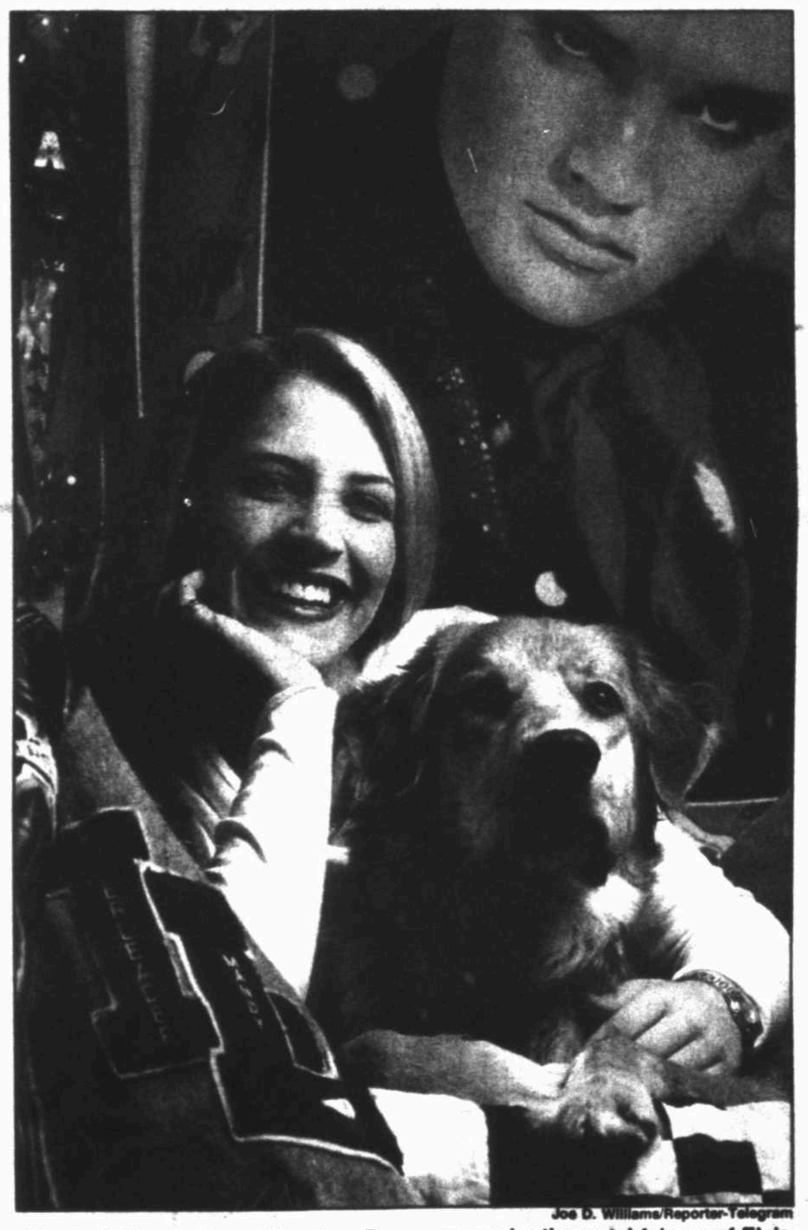
She was a bit apprehensive at first. "I thought you had to have blonde hair, blue eyes, a great body and be dingy," she said.

Mandy was named second runner-up in the pageant.

"After it got into my blood, it wouldn't get out," she said.

Last year, the young beauty went to the Miss Texas Teen USA pageant

Please see **BEAUTY**/4A



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Mandy Jeffreys, 17, and her dog, Bogey, are under the watchful eye of Elvis Presley in her room at home. Ms. Jeffreys was crowned Miss Texas Teen last weekend in Houston.

Vandals go on shooting spree of car windows

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel and Mary Dearen
Staff Writers

Several Midlanders in the Lee High School and surrounding areas woke up Saturday morning and discovered windows were broken out of vehicles parked in front of their houses.

At least 18 separate vandalism reports were made between midnight and 10:20 a.m. Saturday, according to police reports.

"It looks like somebody went around randomly with a BB gun or a pellet rifle," police Sgt. David Garcia said.

The incidents occurred in the Police Department's west and central divisions, he said.

The first act reported was a rear window that was broken out of a station wagon at 2600 Whitney Drive. It was reported at 12:53 a.m. Saturday.

A security officer at The Junction Apartments, 1902 N. Midland Drive, requested officers patrol through the area after hearing about vandalism to vehicles in the parking lot, according to reports.

The next reports didn't come in to the Police Department until 7 a.m. and then they were reported within minutes of each other as people discovered the damage to their vehicles.

All the reports except one were of vehicle windows that were broken out. The exception was a report of house windows that were broken out.

The vehicles were at the following addresses: 3317 Stewart Ave., 4302 Douglas Ave., 106 Holly Drive, 1612 Neely Ave., 3301 Durant Drive, 1619 Cimmaron Drive, 3606 Stanolind Drive, 3313 W. Shandon Ave., 2816 W. Dengar Ave., 3330 W. Shandon Ave., 2604 N. L St., 16

Please see **SHOOT**/4A

Green guilt or righteous living: Environmentalism gets personal

By David Foster
Associated Press

SEATTLE — In a city known for environmental righteousness, Carl and Anya Woestwin are among the most righteous of all.

Anya hoards plastic produce bags, washing and reusing them until they fall apart. Carl urinates into a milk carton, then uses it to fertilize their organic garden. What's more, Carl and Anya insist, they enjoy every minute of their low-impact lifestyle.

"This is not privation," Anya said. "The basic goal is to use as few external resource inputs as possible, produce as much as possible — and have a really good time."

Good time? Environmentalism? Not many people would mention those ideas in the same breath.

Please see **GREEN**/4A



Shopping stress

The stress of the holiday season seems to show on the faces of Evette Mayfield, center and her friend Santana Green, right as they take a break from shopping at the Daytona Mall in Daytona Beach, Fla., Friday.

AP Laserphoto



Coach Earl Miller talks with Midland Lee's defensive team during Saturday's game against Arlington High at Memorial Stadium.

Joe D. Williams Reporter-Telegram

'That's it'

Miller ends most successful era in Lee history

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The Earl Miller football era at Midland Lee, a nine-year roller coaster ride through District 4-5A and across the state, came to an end Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium after a 28-18 Class 5A Small School quarterfinal loss to Arlington High.

■ **Game story**/1C

"That's it," Miller simply said after the loss.

And so ends the most successful reign in Lee football history. Miller will leave Lee as the winningest Rebel football coach ever. His final record at Lee reads 77 victories, 25 losses and three ties.

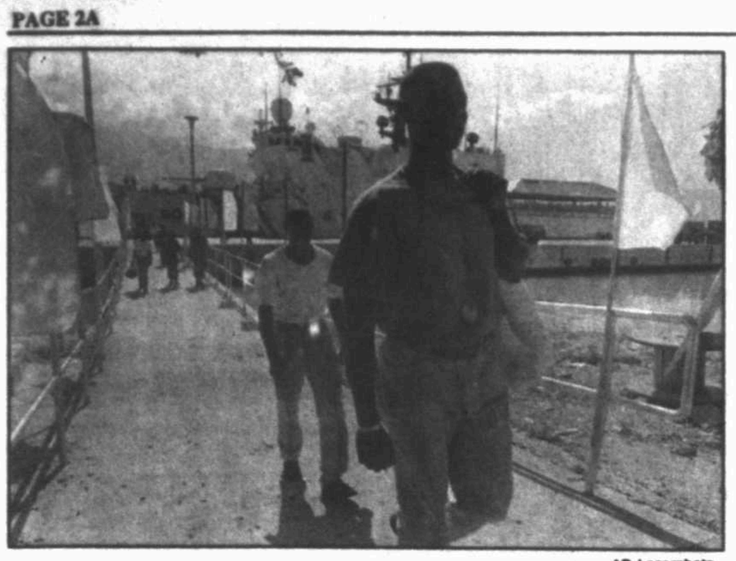
Former Lee coach Jim Acree posted a 47-34-2 mark for the second most victories by a Lee coach.

Miller also placed his Rebels in the state playoffs eight times in nine years, winning six bi-district titles, five area championships and two region crowns.

In two chances at a quarterfinal advancement, he failed. That was the one hump he could never overcome and it

Please see **END**/4A

DEC 04 1994



AP Laserphoto

Former Haitian refugees, returning Friday, walk on a pier in the Haitian capital of Port-au-Prince after leaving a U.S. Coast Guard cutter which brought them from the U.S. Naval Base in Guantanamo, Cuba.

Refugees become police, enforce law, order

By Michael Norton
Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Calixte Lenotte was one of about 50,000 Haitians who risked their lives at sea to escape Haiti's failing economy and its brutal, lawless military and police.

On Friday, he was among 250 men and women who returned — with a badge — to help establish the rule of law in Haiti's nascent democracy.

They and 750 more refugees-turned-cops underwent weeks of police training at the U.S. Naval Base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, and will augment the current police force now in a rocky transition from military to civilian rule.

"I fled Haiti because of insecurity. I have come back to give my country security," said Lenotte, 25, a Protestant pastor who had been at Guantanamo since July. "I want my country to change — to be orderly and disciplined, peaceful and united."

'I fled Haiti because of insecurity. I have come back to give my country security. I want my country to change — to be orderly and disciplined, peaceful and united.'

— Calixte Lenotte, Protestant pastor

During the past three years of military rule, the army, police and paramilitary thugs known as attaches terrorized many Haitians. Returned refugees often shambled off Coast Guard cutters to the taunts of attaches.

But Lenotte and his fellow rookie cops stepped proudly ashore Friday — evidence of the sea change that has occured in Haiti since U.S. forces arrived in September to restore elected President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

"We've returned with a sentiment of reconciliation with our enemies, even if they hurt us," said Carlo Julien, another recruit.

Upon landing, the recruits lined up for roll call and were then bused out of the port area with the weekend off to visit family.

Workers have also repainted the mustard-yellow walls of police headquarters, a torture center under military rule, to white, the color of Aristide's majestic National Palace across the street.

Creating a Haitian police force independent of the military and responsible to civilian authorities is seen as critical if democracy is to survive after the U.S. intervention force heads home.

By next weekend, 6,000 U.S. soldiers will be in Haiti, said U.S. military spokeswoman Maj. Regina Largent. Most will stay through January.

U.S. attempts Mideast-style diplomacy in peace plan

By Barry Schweid
AP Diplomatic Writer

BRUSSELS, Belgium — The United States turned to Mideast-style shuttle diplomacy Saturday in an effort to get warring groups in Bosnia to accept a peace plan that apparently marks the end of a U.S. "lift and strike" initiative designed to help Muslims fend off Serbian assaults.

U.S. diplomat Charles E. Redman, who has long experience in dealing with both sides, completed initial talks with the Muslims in Sarajevo, shuttled to Pale to confer with Bosnian Serb leaders and then returned to the Bosnian capital.

Administration officials said the Muslims appeared receptive and that, while the Serb position was more guarded, the job of selling the plan — which would begin with a cease-fire in war-ravaged northwestern Bosnia — was off to a good start

Insisting there was no change in the overall goal — getting Serbs, Muslims and Croats to the bargaining table — the official, who demanded anonymity, did not challenge the conclusion that the strategy of trying to lift the arms embargo to help the Muslims and to strike at Serb positions with NATO warplanes appears to be dead.

Foreign Ministers Alain Juppe of France and Douglas Hurd of Britain on Sunday take up their mission: soliciting the help in Belgrade of Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic.

The "lift and strike" strategy grew out of President Clinton's pledge during his run for the White House in 1992 to assist the Muslims. The United States would ask the U.N. Security Council to exempt them from an arms embargo in order to "level the playing field" with the well-supplied Serbs.

And NATO warplanes would strike at Serb artillery to ease pressure on Sarajevo and other areas designated as "safe areas" by the Security Council to protect terrified civilians.

France, Britain and Russia derailed the U.S. policy with the argument that an infusion of more weapons would lead to greater bloodshed and that their peacekeepers could be caught in the cross-fire.

The Serbs underscored the argument by detaining some 500 peacekeepers, and, confident that the European argument would prevail, the Serbs pushed on while NATO engaged only in limited air strikes.

Congress has warned that it may try to order Clinton to lift the arms embargo without U.N. approval, but two-thirds of the Senate and House would have to support the move to overcome a likely Clinton veto.

Christopher defended the decision to go ahead with the peace plan, which was based on a blueprint the Serbs have rejected repeatedly since it was first proposed in July. He said the alternatives were unacceptable.

"What we seek here is peace, not the reign of terror that would come through carpet bombing," he said. "No military expert that I know of in the United States believes that bombing could bring this tragic struggle to a conclusion, especially considering the terrain of the land there."

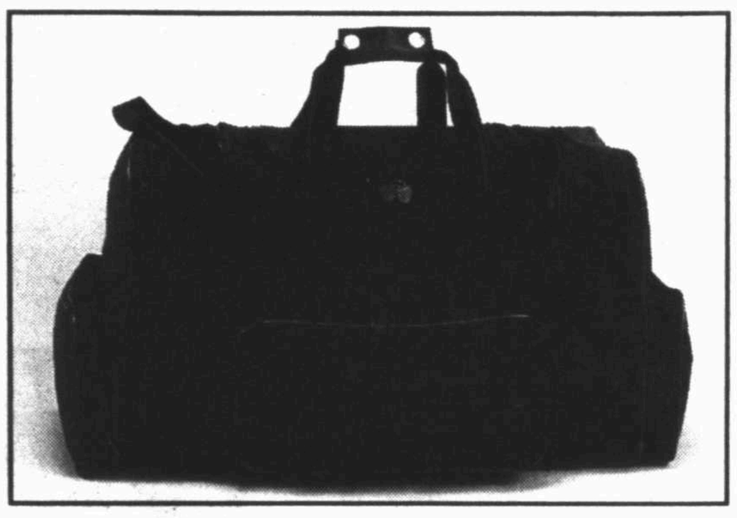
Within the administration, U.N. Ambassador Madeleine Albright was the last advocate of the continued use of force against the Serbs.

But Defense Secretary William Perry and other senior Clinton advisers wanted to shift to a softer approach, and the idea was approved at a meeting Monday at the White House.

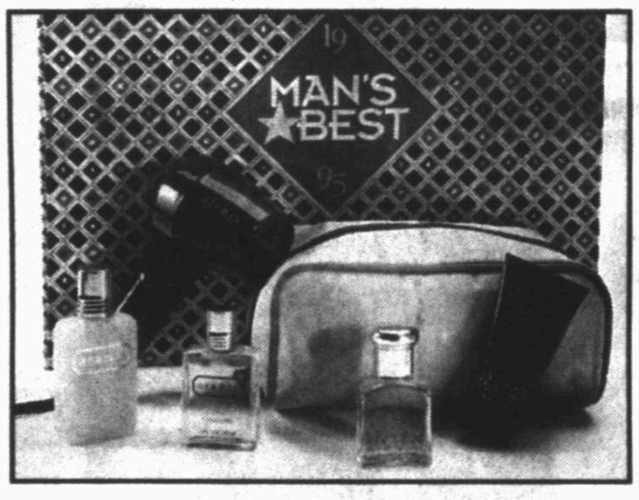
FRAGRANT GIFTS FOR HIM



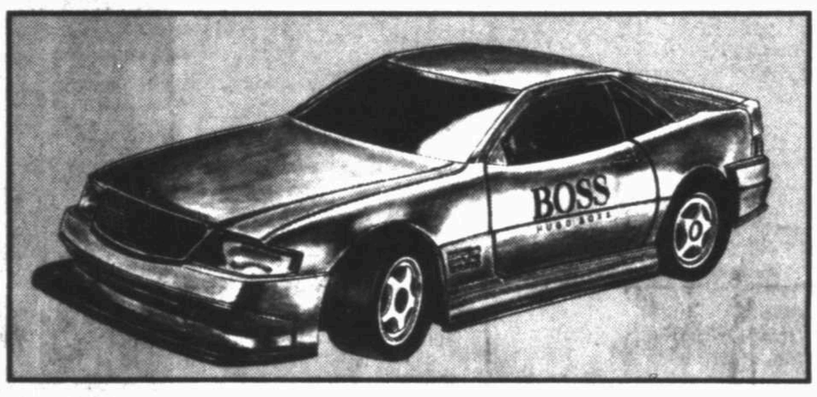
Tsar "Noble Journey" gym bag
Your gift with any **34.00** or more purchase from the Tsar fragrance collection for men by Van Cleef & Arpels. A mid-sized bag in Tsar green faux leather with black and gold trim.



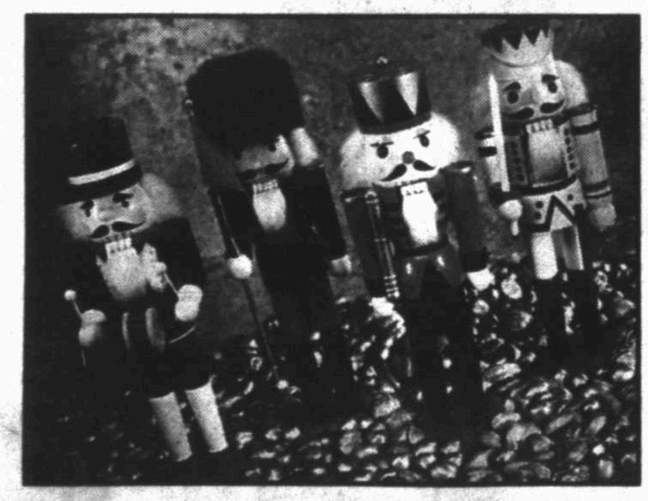
"Holiday Colours" cargo bag
Your gift with any **25.00** or more purchase from the Colours by Alexander Julian™ fragrance collection for men. A spacious (28" long, 12" high) cotton canvas bag with a large main compartment, five zippered compartments, two-snap hand roll and detachable shoulder strap. Our third piece of Colours luggage.



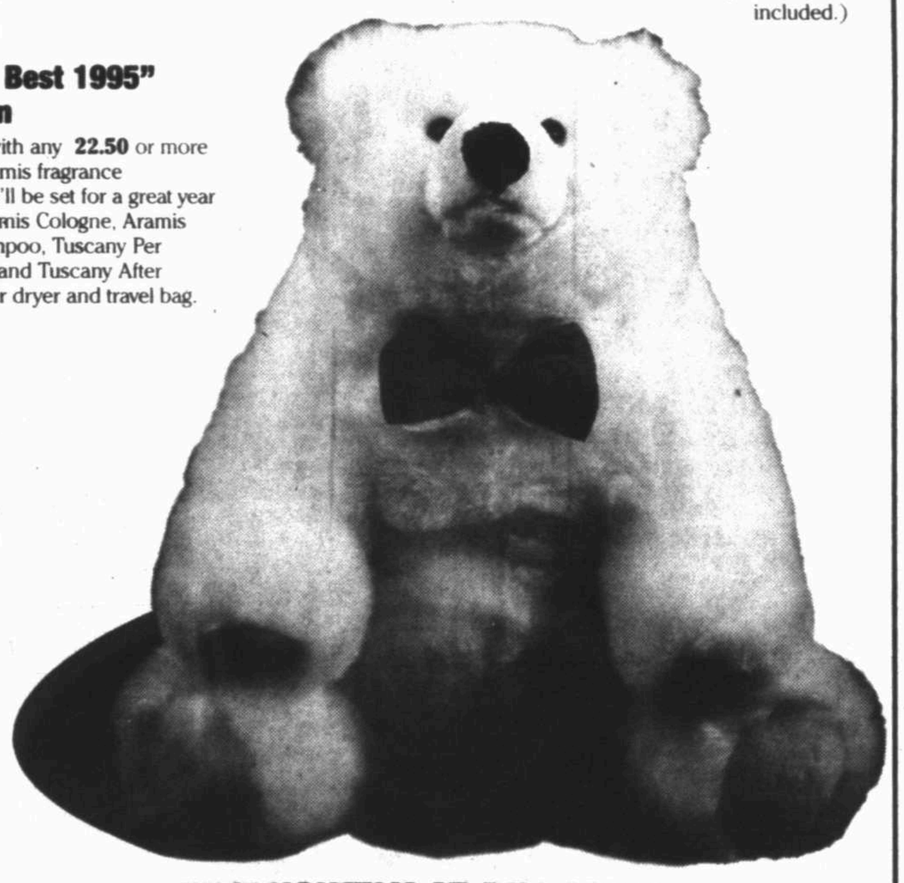
Aramis "Man's Best 1995" travel collection
Yours for only **27.50** with any **22.50** or more purchase from the Aramis fragrance collection for men. He'll be set for a great year with travel sizes of Aramis Cologne, Aramis Protein-Enriched Shampoo, Tuscany Per Uomo Eau de Toilette and Tuscany After Shave Balm, plus a hair dryer and travel bag.



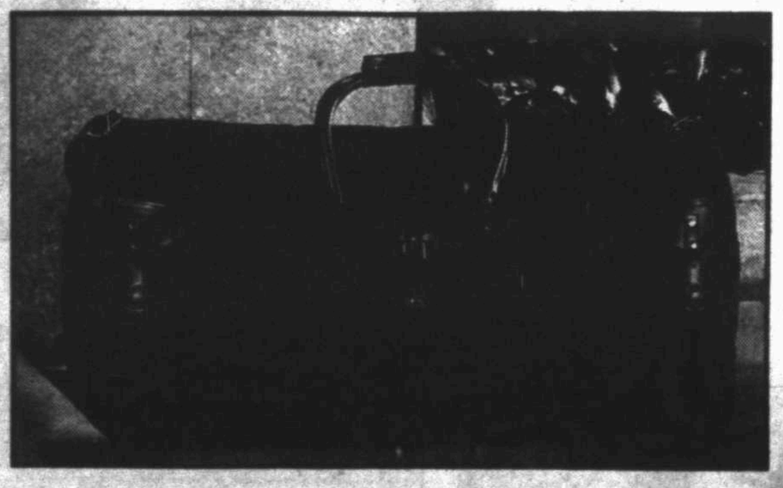
Hugo Boss remote control miniature car
Your gift with any **33.00** or more purchase from the Hugo Boss #1 or Elements fragrance collection for men. A silver-tone sports car with functional headlights and rubber tires, controlled by a touch of the remote. (Batteries not included.)



Xeryus de Givenchy Nutcracker
Your gift with any **39.00** or more purchase from the Xeryus fragrance collection for men. Choose one of four hand-painted wooden designs.



EXCLUSIVELY AT DILLARD'S, this 18" plush polar bear
is yours for only **10.00** with any **40.00** or more purchase from our men's fragrance collection. Soft, cute and complete with a red satin holiday bow tie.
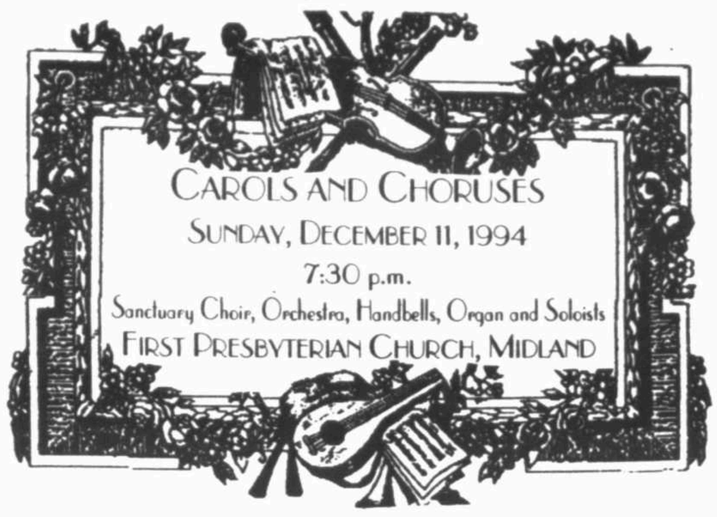


PS® "Holiday Travels" duffle bag
Your gift with any **25.00** or more purchase from the PS® Fine Cologne Collection for men. Our third piece of PS® luggage – a large (28" long, 13½" high) cotton canvas bag with flapped double-zippered main compartment, faux leather hand grips and adjustable shoulder strap.

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One of each gift or special per person, while supplies last.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-10; SUNDAY 12-7.



Turkish diplomats attempt to regain prestige

By Alan Cowell
N.Y. Times News Service

ISTANBUL, Turkey — As they survey the stirrings of peace in the Middle East, Turkish diplomats are pondering whether their own country might not be poised to revive some of its former glory as a regional power.

Yet when Prime Minister Tansu Ciller voyaged through the region in November, she quickly discovered the kind of powder keg that could confront Turkey.

An impromptu visit to Libya inspired Western worries that she was legitimizing Col. Moammar Gadhafi; in Palestinian-run Gaza she raised eyebrows and ire by speaking of Israel as the "promised land" of the Jews, and she provoked a furor on the Israeli right by calling on Palestinian leaders in East Jerusalem because the visit was viewed as symbolic recognition of a would-be Palestinian state.

While her journey puzzled commentators back home, it underlined what might be a crossroads for a land of 60 million with an imperial past that feels it deserves more attention but is constrained by that same history from projecting itself too forcefully.

Turkey, for example, is crucial to the U.S. effort to maintain the embargo on neighboring Iraq. And its geography provides one vast land bridge between the Balkans, Central Asia and the Middle East.

Yet since the Cold War ended and stripped away Ankara's defining task as NATO's easternmost bulwark against the Soviet Union, Turkey has been striving to find a new international role.

"Two years ago, Turkey looked toward the Turkic states of Central Asia" to spread its influence, said a Western diplomat in Ankara, "but enthusiasm has waned."

The overtures produced suspicions in Russia and Iran that the modern Turks were dusting off the imperial dreams of the Ottoman sultans. But President Suleyman Demirel has denied this.

"We, as the Turkish Republic, do not regard the geographical region that is created by our countries as a future area of influence or a region of competition," Demirel told a meeting of Central Asian Turkic states in Istanbul in October.

While Turkish diplomats weigh a possible role in the region, reconciliation among Turkey's Arab neighbors holds out many dividends for Ankara in at least two areas.

First, if Iraq's recognition of Kuwait leads to the lifting of the United Nations embargo on Baghdad, one of Turkey's gateways to the Persian Gulf will reopen, oil will resume flowing through Iraq's pipelines across Turkey and trade will revive.

"This is of vital importance to Turkey," said Ozdem Sanberk, the Foreign Ministry's ranking diplomat in Ankara.

Second, if Syria joins the Middle East peace effort, Ankara hopes that this will give Turkish traders access to a rich new market from Israel to Saudi Arabia.

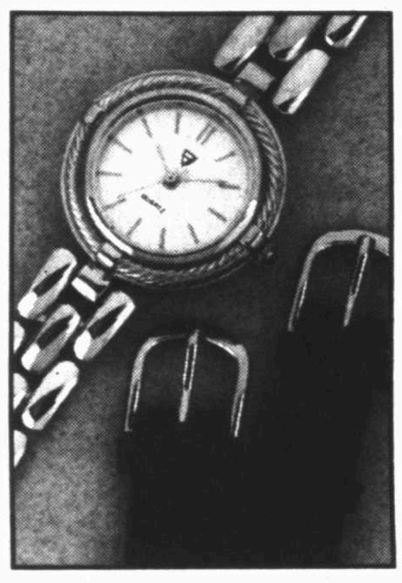
FRAGRANT GIFTS FOR HER



Oscar de la Renta "Fragrant Riches"
Your 4-piece gift with any **40.00** or more purchase from the Oscar de la Renta fragrance collection for women. Includes special sizes of Deluxe Parfum, Perfumed Dusting Powder, Activee Body Lotion and Activee Body Bath.



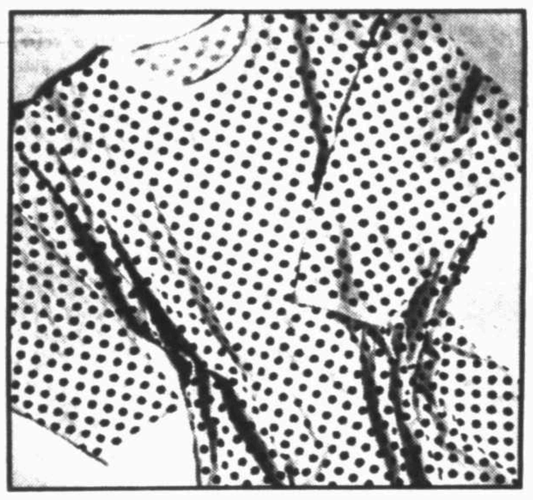
Escape holiday gift set
EXCLUSIVELY AT DILLARD'S! An enticing trio for women for only **25.00**, including special sizes of Eau de Parfum Spray, Body Lotion and Bath and Shower Gel. By Calvin Klein.



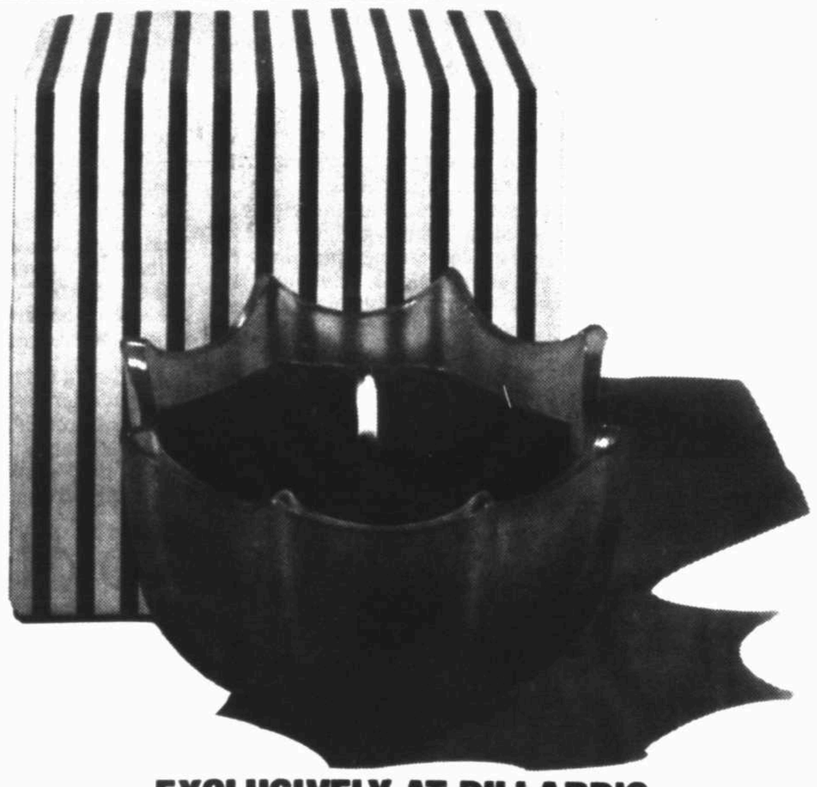
Womenswear designer watch
Your gift with any **32.00** or more purchase from the Alexander Julian Womenswear fragrance collection. An elegant quartz watch with white dial, gold-tone/silver-tone bezel, "jeweled" stem, adjustable bracelet band and two additional leather bands.



Sun Moon Stars cosmetic bag
Your 3-piece gift with any **37.00** or more purchase from the Sun Moon Stars fragrance collection for women. A stellar bag with Parfum Replica and mini Perfumed Body Lotion.

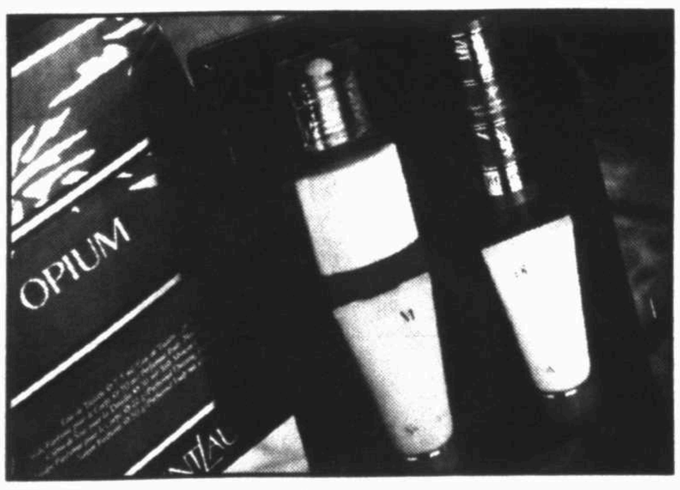


Carolina Herrera "Pleasant Dreams" nightshirt
Your gift with any **36.00** or more purchase from the Carolina Herrera fragrance collection for women. A soft, long cotton tee in white with black polka dots; one size.



EXCLUSIVELY AT DILLARD'S, this Christmas scented candle
is yours for only **10.00** with any purchase from our women's fragrance or cosmetic collections. A fragrant accent for your home, housed in a frosted tulip bowl.

Opium "Les Grandeurs Orientales"
Your 5-piece gift with any **40.00** or more purchase from the Opium fragrance collection for women by Yves Saint Laurent. An opulent collection of miniatures: Eau de Toilette Deluxe Mini, Perfumed Dusting Powder, Silk Shower Creme, Perfumed Body Moisturizer and Soap.





Giò 3-piece gift
Your gift with any **40.00** or more purchase from the Giò de Giorgio Armani fragrance collection for women. Includes Perfumed Body Lotion, Perfumed Bath and Shower Gel and Eau de Parfum in special sizes.

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One of each gift or special per person, while supplies last.

SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-10; SUNDAY 12-7.

First boatload of survivors reaches shore

By Terry Leonard
Associated Press

DJIBOUTI — They joined in bucket brigades in a futile attempt to put out the fire aboard the luxury liner. They fashioned makeshift slings out of life rings and ropes and lowered each other into rafts.

Some elderly passengers scaled rope ladders over the side of the burning ship.

The first shipload of survivors of the Achille Lauro fire reached shore Saturday with stories of terror and courage.

"We were just pensioned. This was our holiday of a lifetime," said Esme Stratfold, a retiree from South Africa. "Now it seems like a nightmare that you can wake up from."

A fire erupted in the Achille Lauro's engine room Wednesday and consumed the Italian liner, already notorious for a 1985 hijacking.

Two elderly men died and eight other people were injured when lifeboats and life rafts were launched. One man died of an apparent heart attack. The other died of injuries after a falling raft hit him on the head.

Sixty-nine of the nearly 1,000 passengers and crew reached Djibouti in northeast Africa on Saturday aboard the Liberian-registered bulk carrier Bardu. They wore white sweatsuits donated by the ship owners. Most escaped the fire with only the clothes on their backs.

Many passengers said they never heard an alarm. Some smelled smoke while watching a movie, "Basic Instinct," or from in their cabins.

'We had to climb up the side of the ship on ladders. Then we climbed down a ladder to the life rafts. I don't know how we did it.'

— Kathleen Phillips, Achille Lauro passenger

A few were awakened by members of the crew banging on their doors hours after others had gathered on deck.

"When the fire was going, I thought the ship could last. But then there was no water. They were using buckets. The auxiliary pumps were dead. We had no power and no water to fight the fire so they used buckets," said Peter Lategan of South Africa.

"It was so hopeless. The buckets were so small," Mrs. Stratfold said.

Throughout the night, passengers waited calmly as they were told over and over that the fire was being brought under control. Even when the order to abandon ship came 11 hours after the fire began, passengers said they were told it was just a precaution.

"At one stage they told us the fire was out," said Jacobus Van Wijk, 75, of South Africa, a dance instructor on the ship. "However, apparently the heat from the engine room set some of the lower decks alight."

Lifeboats were lowered into the water. But one jammed and tipped, almost dumping passengers into the sea. The passengers, many elderly, scaled rope ladders hanging over the side of the burning ship to get back to the deck.

"We had to climb up the side of the ship on ladders," said Kathleen Phillips, 67, of England. "Then we climbed down a ladder to the life rafts. I don't know how we did it."

"Teen-agers would be glad to do what we old people have done," said her 69-year-old husband, Herbert.

Two elderly women fell off the ladders into the sea and had to be rescued by those already in life rafts.

DEC 1994

GREEN: Environmental responsibility becomes personal

(From 1A)

Environmental responsibility, once a comfortable enough notion when the villains were corporate polluters with belching smokestacks, has become more personal. Pollution control increasingly focuses not on the likes of Acme Slag & Sludge but on small excesses committed daily by ordinary citizens.

Do you know anybody, like maybe yourself, who can't be bothered to sort trash into recycling bins? Or who uses a smoke-billowing lawn mower that's been kicking around the garage since the 1960s? Or who, when nobody's looking, dumps the black ick from an oil change in the back yard?

Such penny-ante polluters have become the environmental scoundrels of the 1990s, judging from all the new rules cracking down on them:

■ The federal Environmental Protection Agency last spring proposed new air-pollution standards for lawn mowers, then followed up in October by clamping down on recreational motorboats.

■ Last winter in Denver, residents were ordered not to use fireplaces or woodstoves 132 times, or nearly half the days that anyone would want a fire, in an effort to clear up the city's infamous Brown Cloud.

■ More than 6,600 communities nationwide now have curbside recycling programs, up from about 1,000 just five years ago. Many are mandatory, requiring households to use separate bins for glass, cans, and paper.

■ Smog-control officials in the San Francisco area urged residents in September not to use aerosol deodorants, barbecue lighter fluid or even alcohol-based perfumes, all in the name of reducing gases that create smog.

"As we have gotten the biggies under control, the smaller sources of pollution become more important," said Jerry Martin, spokesman for the California Air Resources Board.

"We cracked down on industry, and the cheap and easy things have been done," agreed Carol Piening, an air-quality planner with the Washington state Department of Ecology. "If we want the air to continue to get cleaner, it's time for people to take personal responsibility."

How to promote that responsibility, and how much responsibility is really necessary, are matters of fierce debate — a debate that's sure to continue as the new Republican-controlled Congress takes a hard look at the proliferation of environmental regulations.

Should government mandate environmental consciousness, with stiff fines for violators? Should it try to shame people into less-polluting lifestyles with education campaigns?

Either way, some conservatives say, environmentalists and their allies in government are threatening the economy by forcing an excuse-me-for-living mentality on Americans.

"It's a deliberate, calculated, longstanding agenda to gain control over people's personal lives," said Ron Arnold, executive vice president of The Center For The Defense of Free Enterprise and a leader of the anti-environmentalist Wise Use movement.

People would revolt if they were told "you have to do these things because you must obey us," Arnold said. "But if you catch them in this green guilt, then they go along with it like sheep. They beg for regimentation. They say, 'Enslave me, please,' and America begins to look like a bondage movie."

Not surprisingly, Carl and Anya Woestwin disagree. They believe the new environmental laws are a needed antidote for Americans' wasteful ways.

But what is surprising is that Arnold and the Woestwins agree at all, which they do.

After railing for 45 minutes against liberal, anti-business tree-worshippers, Arnold caught his breath by boasting how he and his family recycle their trash at home in Bellevue, across Lake Washington from Seattle.

Like Seattle, the city of Bellevue provides recycling bins and curbside pick-up, then charges for unsorted trash by the can. The more a family recycles, the less trash it produces and the less it pays.

Arnold is proud that his family uses the smallest trash can allowed. But rather than call it environmental responsibility, he considers it old-fashioned frugality.

The economic incentive is key, Arnold said. "There is some genuine personal benefit" to voluntary recycling, he said. "If a person wants to be a wastrel and a spendthrift, there shouldn't be a law against it."

Frugality is something the Woestwins appreciate. Nearly all of what they do to live lightly on the Earth also happens to save them money.

They buy their clothes secondhand, and they own one car, a Honda Civic that they drive about 6,000 miles each year. Carl, 49, bicycles to work at the Seattle Solid Waste Utility, where he manages waste-reduction programs. He totes his lunch in a nylon bag, returning at night with a newspaper scrounged from the employee lunchroom.

Their modest two-story house sits on a 52-by-110-foot city lot that they've filled with fruit trees and edible shrubs. Chickens scratch beneath their deck, laying organic eggs.

Anya, 42, never goes to the natural-foods store without her shopping kit of three canvas bags, old bottles for bulk purchases, reused plastic bags and a little bundle of frayed twist ties.

Purists would find fault even with the Woestwins, especially now that there's a toddler in their house. The thermostat has crept up from 60 degrees. And Carl uneasily confesses that they use disposable diapers on 3-year-old Sam, because cloth diapers give the boy a rash.

An anti-green activist who recycles religiously? Environmental zealots who use Pampers? Perhaps it was inevitable, as the environmental movement grew more personal, that ideological lines would blur.

"I think that's good," Carl said. For him and Anya, the essence of environmental responsibility lies not in the details, not in a thousand thou-shalt-nots, but in the spirit of living less destructively.

"I don't know what to say to people who don't want to wake up," Anya said. "We try to be more awake, more conscious, and that leads us more to environmental virtuousness. If you want to be unconscious, I guess that's your choice. It doesn't seem like much fun to me."

WEATHER WATCH

Today to be cloudy, upper 60s

Staff Report

Today's forecast calls for increased cloudiness with a high in the mid-70s, according to a forecaster at the National Weather Service at Midland International Airport. Winds will south to southwest at 5-15 mph.

Tonight should be mostly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s.

Monday should be mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s.

After an overnight low of 39, Saturday's high reached 74, compared to the record high for that date of 83 set in 1954. The record low was 19 set in 1985.

STATE

Texas weather was a study in contrasts Saturday, with sunny, blue skies dominant in the west and grey, foggy, sometimes showery weather elsewhere.

A steady flow of moist air from the Gulf of Mexico meant the skies to be cloudy all day over all but the western two-thirds of the state.

Some showers and thunderstorms marked the upper Texas Gulf Coast and the Coastal Bend. Some funnel clouds were reported near Aransas Pass as showers and thunderstorms moved through the area early Saturday afternoon.

Skies cleared over West Texas and the Edwards Plateau and Hill Country as winds blew from the west at 5-10 mph.

NATION

Heavy rain drenched parts of the South on Saturday and the Pacific Northwest got a new round of snow and rain. A new cold front sent temperatures diving below zero in the northern Rockies and northern Plains.

Rain moved across the South from southern Texas through Alabama.

There was up to three inches of flooding in Mississippi, where rain drenched most of the state and was particularly heavy in Harrison and Jackson counties.

Parts of Texas got nearly 3 inches of rain in 24 hours, with less than 2 inches in the Houston area.

Heavy rain also was reported across parts of Louisiana and Alabama.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Today: Increasing cloudiness with a high in the mid-70s. Tonight: Mostly cloudy with a low in the upper 30s. Monday: Mostly cloudy with a high in the upper 60s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	74 degrees
Overnight Low	39 degrees
Sunset today	5:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:34 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.	63	6 a.m.	44
7 p.m.	59	7 a.m.	42
8 p.m.	55	8 a.m.	41
9 p.m.	54	9 a.m.	49
10 p.m.	54	10 a.m.	60
11 p.m.	53	11 a.m.	68
midnight	52	noon	70
1 a.m.	47	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	46	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	47	3 p.m.	73
4 a.m.	45	4 p.m.	73
5 a.m.	45	5 p.m.	71
		6 p.m.	64

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS — Permian Basin Today, increasing clouds. Highs in the mid 70s. Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy. Lows in the upper 30s. Monday, mostly cloudy. Highs in the upper 60s. Monday night, mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the mid 40s. Tuesday, partly to mostly cloudy. Highs near 70. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 40s. Highs in the upper 60s. Thursday, partly cloudy and a little cooler. Lows near 40. Highs near 60.

Border forecast

New Mexico Today, mostly cloudy but mild. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with upper 50s to mid 70s elsewhere. Tonight, mostly cloudy and warmer. Increasing chance for showers and high mountain snow showers west. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with mid 30s to 40s south. Monday, cloudy and cooler with a good chance for showers and high mountain snow, especially central and west. Highs 40s and 50s mountains and north with mid 50s to 60s south. Monday night, cloudy with a good chance for showers and high mountain snow. Lows 20s and 30s mountains and north with mid 30s to 40s south.

Oklahoma Today, clearing in the morning in the western parts of Oklahoma and north Texas. Partly to mostly cloudy central and southeast Oklahoma. Highs in the mid 60s to mid 70s. Tonight, partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy elsewhere. Lows in the mid 30s in northwest Oklahoma to near 60 in southeast Oklahoma. Monday, cloudy and turning colder. A slight chance of rain mainly in central and northern Oklahoma. Highs in the lower 40s in northwest Oklahoma to the lower and mid 60s in the Red River valley. Monday night, cloudy and colder with a slight chance of light rain. Lows in the lower 30s to near 40.

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	50	25		m
Albuquerque	56	28		m
Asheville	62	30		cdy
Atlanta	58	46	.01	cdy
Atlantic City	59	30		m
Baltimore	55	30		m
Billings	31	09	.05	cdy
Bismarck	32	19		clr
Boise	40	33	.35	cdy
Boston	58	42		m
Buffalo	57	43		m
Charleston,S.C.	71	57		cdy
Charleston,W.Va.	65	28		cdy
Chicago	54	48		cdy
Cleveland	59	41		cdy
Columbia,S.C.	74	49		m
Columbus,Ohio	62	32		cdy
Dayton	59	39		cdy
Denver	59	31		cdy
Detroit	56	41	.03	cdy
Duluth	37	34		cdy
Evansville	59	41		cdy
Flagstaff	46	19		m
Grand Rapids	54	44		cdy
Great Falls	01	-02	.05	clr
Hartford Sprgfld	59	29		m
Helena	14	06	.01	cdy
Indianapolis	57	39		cdy
Jackson,Miss.	62	57	.76	cdy
Kansas City	61	51		cdy
Las Vegas	57	40		cdy
Los Angeles	65	51		m
Louisville	60	43		cdy
Memphis	60	50		cdy
Milwaukee	56	46		cdy
Nashville	61	47	.10	cdy
New Orleans	73	63	1.16	cdy
New York City	62	44		m
Oklahoma City	61	52		cdy
Orlando	81	67		cdy
Philadelphia	56	34		m
Phoenix	69	44		m
Portland,Ore.	42	34		cdy
Providence	62	36		m
Raleigh-Durham	70	38		m
Reno	51	38	.02	cdy
Richmond	66	33		m
Sacramento	62	47	m	cdy
St Louis	63	47	.07	cdy
San Antonio	73	60	.01	cdy

Texas temperatures

	Hi	Lo	Ppn
Alice	79	60	
Alpine	71	37	
Amarillo	67	32	
Austin	73	58	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	68	59	2.91
Brownsville	82	66	0.04
Bryan-College Station	72	57	0.48
Childress	63	34	
Corpus Christi	77	66	2.30
Corpus Christi NAS	76	67	0.07
Cotulla	77	60	
Dalhart	66	26	
Dallas Love Field	65	49	
Dallas NAS Field	67	51	
Del Rio	81	54	
El Paso	69	32	
Fort Worth	67	52	
Fort Worth Meacham	69	53	
Galveston	71	63	3.71
Houston Hobby Airport	74	61	4.84
Houston Intcntl	76	58	1.60
Junction	77	55	
Kingsville	80	63	
Lajitas	78	48	
Laredo	77	60	
Longview	62	53	
Lubbock	73	32	
Lufkin	66	52	0.19
Marfa	66	32	
McAllen	84	65	
Midland-Odessa	74	39	
Mineral Wells	73	55	
Palacios	76	64	0.77
Paris	59	50	
San Angelo	78	46	
San Antonio	73	60	0.01
Shreveport, La.	69	53	
Texarkana, Ark.	65	47	
Victoria	76	66	3.56
Waco	67	56	0.01
Wichita Falls	71	52	0.05
Wink	75	32	

Lotto Texas

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

14-15-42-43-48-50

Estimated Lotto Texas jackpot: $18 million

Pick 3 Texas

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

2-8-1

DETAIN: Serbs break pledge, hold U.N. peacekeepers

(From 1A)

over Bosnia on Saturday, U.N. sources said. The flyover was considered a "trial balloon" after flights were suspended amid veiled Serb threats they would be shot down.

Serb leaders repeated their opposition to the overflights and warned that they couldn't "guarantee the safety of any flights," the sources said.

The threat raised serious doubts about the United Nations' ability even to operate the now-suspended humanitarian airlift into Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital that is under siege by the Serbs.

More than 200,000 people are dead or missing in the 32-month-old war, which began when Serbs rebelled after Bosnia's Muslim-led government declared independence from Yugoslavia.

Secretary of State Warren Christopher sent American diplomat Charles E. Redman to Sarajevo on Saturday to sell a new peace plan to Muslim leaders. After initial consultations there, Redman shuttled to the Serbian stronghold of Pale to talk to Serb leaders, then returned to Sarajevo.

Clinton administration officials said the Muslims appeared receptive and the Serbs were more guarded.

The plan, agreed to Friday by the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Germany, is a variation of a peace plan that Bosnian Serbs repeatedly have rejected.

Like the original plan, the Serbs would receive 49 percent of Bosnia, compared with the 70 percent they now hold. Unlike the original plan, Bosnian Serbs would be allowed to form a confederation with Serbia proper.

British Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd and his French counterpart, Alain Juppe, were to travel today to Belgrade to discuss the plan with the powerful Serbian president, Slobodan Milosevic.

The U.S. support for the plan marks a turnaround for the Clinton administration, which had advocated striking Serb positions with NATO warplanes and exempting the Muslim-led government from a U.N. arms embargo.

The Serbs on Saturday accused the Croatian army of overrunning three villages in western Bosnia, U.N. sources said. In the meeting with Akashi on Friday, the Serbs threatened to attack Croatia within 72 hours unless it removed its forces.

Bosnian Serb television said the Croatian army was involved in fighting south of Livno, about 12 miles inside Bosnia.

U.N. officials in Sarajevo have not confirmed the presence of Croatian units in Bosnia, said U.N. spokesman Thant Myint-U.

Bosnian Croat militia units operate in western and southwestern Bosnia, but an incursion by the regular Croatian Army would constitute a major escalation of the war.

Fierce fighting between Bosnian Croat and Serb forces continued Saturday around the village of Celebic, 15 miles northwest of Livno, Bosnian government radio reported.

BEAUTY: Pageants get in blood of local teen

(From 1A)

and was awarded third runner-up. She competed at-large under the Miss Midland Teen USA title.

In April of this year, she became Miss Permian Basin Teen USA and returned to the state competition.

"I told myself I had to win because I did so well last year," she said.

Mandy was up against 122 other teens. She competed in swimsuit, interviews and evening gown.

She said she designed her own evening gown because she couldn't find a dress that reflected her personality.

"It's a very simple, plain evening gown and it has a few sparkles," she said.

When asked about the turning point of the competition — the "think-on-your-feet" questions asked of the five finalists — Mandy quipped: "I guess it's who talks the most wins. I talked my head off."

In addition to pageants, Mandy is an active model.

Modeling and pageants, she points out, are as different as night and day. Models are mannequins who present and sell clothes, whereas in pageants the object is to present and sell yourself, she explained.

Mandy said she began modeling seriously just a few years ago. She doesn't count her first fashion show when she was 3.

"She went to Pooh school at Sears. That was a modeling school for little girls," said her mother, Julie Jeffreys.

"I think she was born doing this," Ms. Jeffreys said. "If you asked her at 3, she would have said she wanted to be a Dallas Cowboys cheerleader and model when she grows up."

Besides modeling, Mandy has been a Lee High School cheerleader for four years.

Her first serious modeling work was a seasonal fashion show for the mall's Ambassador Board in 1991.

The next year she competed with girls from five states to be named Overall Teen Model at the Southwest Model and Talent Convention.

In January 1993, she was selected as one of the top 20 models — out of about 400 — at the International Modeling and Talent Association competition in Los Angeles.

At that point, most of the agents she saw said she wasn't tall enough for modeling and needed to mature. So she concentrated on her school and cheerleading.

"It's always been expected of my brother (Brian) and me to get good grades," said the National Honor Society member.

Mandy enjoys school so much she said she feels sad about graduating in the spring.

She said she'll especially miss cheerleading.

"It goes back to modeling and pageants: I like being in front of people. I like being the center of attention," she said.

The 5-feet-8-inch young lady began taking paid modeling jobs last year. Currently, she does in-store modeling and fashion shows for the exclusive women's store, Julian Gold.

Mandy dispelled the stereotype of models, pageant contestants and cheerleaders as just dumb and looking cute. The people are normal and the work is hard, she said.

As for pageants, the contests have evolved as women have: concentrating on personality, intellect and inner beauty, she said.

"I think (physically) beauty comes last. I think dead last," Mandy added.

Nevertheless, Mandy said she will not compete in pageants as an adult because of the "brutal" atmosphere.

But she will continue to model and has plans to attend college with a scholarship she received from winning Miss Texas Teen USA.

Her first or second college semesters will be in Midland because of duties as reigning Miss Texas Teen and the upcoming national pageant.

Mandy said she wants to attend either the University of Texas at Austin, North Texas University in Denton or Southwest Texas State in San Marcos.

The young lady said she plans to study interior design or fashion design, but probably interior design because there's more opportunities in the Permian Basin, where she would like to stay.

END: Miller era with Lee comes to close

(From 1A)

seems a bit ironic that is where Lee put the brakes on once again Saturday. Miller's playoff record is 11-7-3 at Lee.

Miller announced at the beginning of the season that this would be his last voyage with a Rebel team. He remarried last summer and he wants to join his wife in San Antonio. Still, he knows he is leaving behind a great deal.

"You got to think about leaving Lee a lot," Miller said. "As the time drew closer — and it's always close when you are in the playoffs where one game can be the end — I thought a lot that I might never find another school like Lee to coach.

"But you also have to have a life. When your wife lives 320 miles away, that isn't much of a life."

Miller also posted an official 5-5 record against Odessa Permian, although it was 4-5-1 on the field since Permian had to forfeit last year's 21-21 tie with Lee. He had three consecutive victories over Permian in his first three seasons and won four of the first five meetings with Mojo.

Miller had to forfeit three non-conference games in 1992 for playing an ineligible player. He has 80 Lee wins on the field. He also recorded an 8-1 record against cross-town rival Midland High.

"I'll miss playing in this district because you have to be ready to play every Friday night or you will get kicked," Miller said.

He is still officially the head football coach at Lee and might be for a while.

"I hope they will let me stay here until I can find a job," Miller said. "Lee has been good to me. I got to be an All-Star coach for the Texas High School Coaches Association, and you don't do that unless you come out of a good program. I still need to eat, and I still need a job, but I think I can find one soon."

Tim Whalen, Midland athletic director, said recently, "Earl is still the head coach at Lee. He hasn't officially turned in a resignation and we haven't advertised the job as being open.

"We'll sit down with Earl after the season is over and see what needs to be done for the good of everyone overall. We have been getting a lot of inquiries about the Lee position since he did announce that this would be his last season, but we've taken no kind of action in that direction. The way we look at it right now is that we still have a head coach at Lee."

But Miller insists that his final voyage with a Rebel team has been taken. A new era will begin for someone in 1995 and it could be a tough act to follow. It also means that there will be some difficult decisions to make down the road for school board members and school administrators. Lee has been in the state football playoffs in 11 of the past 12 years. It's a good bet that Lee football fans don't want to see that era also go with Miller to San Antonio.

SHOOT: Midlanders report vandalism

(From 1A)

Oaklawn Park, 12 Oaklawn Park and 3200 Camarie Ave.

The residence where windows, a porch light and yard light were broken was 3508 Boyd Ave.

While Midland police have no leads or suspects, Garcia said "basically it's the type of thing juvenile vandals have been known to do. This fits the pattern of juvenile type of crime."

He said adults usually don't go around shooting out windows unless they have a specific target in mind.

"When it's so random, it's our experience that it's juvenile-related."

Garcia said that "whenever something like this happens we step up patrols in that area . . . but often these vandals will move on to other areas."

He said in cases like this "with little or no evidence, (police) are at a stalemate . . . unless someone calls Crimestoppers with a tip."

Garcia said since it appears that juveniles committed this vandalism, it's "kind of ironic" in the wake of the teen curfew, which went into effect Thursday.

The curfew requires youths under the age of 17 to be at home between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m., seven days a week.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
USPS 0890-5932
A Hearst Newspaper
Published each morning by the Hearst Corporation, Midland Reporter-Telegram Division, 201 E. Illinois St., Midland, TX 79701. Second-class postage paid at Midland, TX 79711. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland TX 79702. Phone number 915-682-5311.
Charles A. Spence, Publisher
James E. Servatius, Editor
Sam E. Baldo, Advertising Director
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Assad dynasty continues with second son as heir

By Jerome Socolovsky
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — Ten months after his death at age 31, the eldest son of President Hafez Assad is a towering presence across Syria.

Giant portraits of Basil Assad, a lover of fast cars who died in a car wreck, drape the fronts of buildings. His photographs are displayed in car windows and on the walls of offices, shops and homes.

They send a message — not only of what might have been, but of what still can be: A new generation of the Assad family governing Syria.

There are three more Assad sons. The second son, Bashar, is 29. Photographs of him are rarely seen. But in police states, people are used to reading between the lines of propaganda.

And hard-to-miss hints have been emerging.

In the officially sanctioned "Paean to the Thoughts of the Hero Basil Assad," the author, army Col. Bahjat Suleyman, begins:

"Hope vanished ... on a bitter winter day after he brought to us a promise of a beautiful spring that's full of colors and birds chirping."

But, the book concludes, nothing can stop "Basil Assad's generation from clinging to the second brother, Bashar Assad, and accompanying him ... toward the third millennium A.D."

The question of succession is increasingly important as Syria undergoes social and economic changes and talks peace with its nemesis, Israel.

President Assad, who seized power in a bloodless coup in 1970, is 64. Ever since he suffered a heart attack a decade ago, some foreign governments have periodically speculated he is in poor health.

But Assad remains very much in control and as shrewd as ever. Syrian officials insist his health is fine. Western diplomats in Damascus point out that many people whose health is less than ideal live to old age.

Diplomats and foreign-based political analysts question whether Bashar has the right stuff to guide a nation where stability traditionally has depended on a leader of undisputed strength.

Bashar was training in England as an opthalmologist when his brother, an army major, died. He cut short his studies and came home to enter the military academy. He graduated in November as a captain in command of a tank regiment.

Bashar now heads most of the committees his brother presided over, mainly ones relating to sports.

Any presidential successor is likely to need the approval of Assad's close cadre of military and intelligence advisers, many of them from Assad's own minority Alawite sect of Islam.

In March, longtime Defense Minister Mustafa Tlass signaled support for Bashar in a speech before the president.

"I see in the eyes of your son, Dr. Bashar Assad, the will, determination and ability to raise the banner that Basil raised," said Tlass, a member of the Sunni Muslim majority.

The presidential succession is a highly sensitive subject and rarely discussed in public.

Despite his severe rule, Assad is valued by many people for presiding over modern Syria's longest-lasting government. There were 20 coups in the first 24 years after Syria became independent from France in 1946. In the second 24 years, there has been only Hafez Assad.

Would-be challengers have been deterred by the example set by Assad's suppression of a 1982 uprising by the Muslim Brotherhood in the city of Hama. The army killed up to 10,000 people and leveled much of the city, ending a bloody five-year campaign of bombings and subversion.

But Basil's death last Jan. 21 was a serious blow for Assad.

Nationalists lose power in Taiwan after elections

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — In elections highlighting Taiwan's transition to democracy and its reluctance to anger China, the ruling Nationalists lost control of the capital but retained the governor's office Saturday.

The opposition Democratic Progressive Party won the first mayor's race in Taipei in 27 years, giving it a powerful springboard for the 1996 presidential election. But its campaign for independence from China scared off voters in the governor's contest, the island's first ever.

Taiwan became a refuge for the Nationalist government in 1949 following the Communist takeover of the Chinese mainland. It was a virtual dictatorship until 1987 when the Nationalists began to relax their grip on power.

China sees Taiwan as a renegade province and has warned it will use force to prevent the island from setting itself up as a sovereign power. The Nationalists have shown little desire to do that, regarding themselves still as the rightful rulers of the mainland.

Voters showed they preferred President Lee Teng-hui's policy of preaching reunification while trading peacefully with China and making modest efforts to assert Taiwan's separateness.

The opposition DPP captured Taipei with 43.7 percent of the vote for Chen Shui-bian, against 25.9 percent for Nationalist incumbent Huang Ta-chou. Huang was hurt by the New Party, a Nationalist splinter that got 30 percent.

Chen, a 43-year-old lawmaker, was cheered by some 30,000 flag-waving supporters and told them: "My friends, brothers and sisters, I congratulate you all. Let's join hands to rewrite Taipei's history."

The Nationalists made up for the humiliation in a separate vote for governor. Incumbent James Soong won 56 percent of the vote to 38.7 percent for the DPP's Chen Ting-nan.

In Kaohsiung, Taiwan's second city, Nationalist incumbent Wu Tun-yi remained mayor with 54 percent, compared to 39 percent for the DPP's Chang Chun-hsiung. The last mayoral election in Kaohsiung was in 1979.

The Nationalists also kept control of Taiwan's provincial assembly and Kaohsiung's city council, but lost control of Taipei's council to New Party and DPP candidates.

The elections are likely to hearten Taiwan's foreign supporters who say it's time to bring this international outcast in from the cold.

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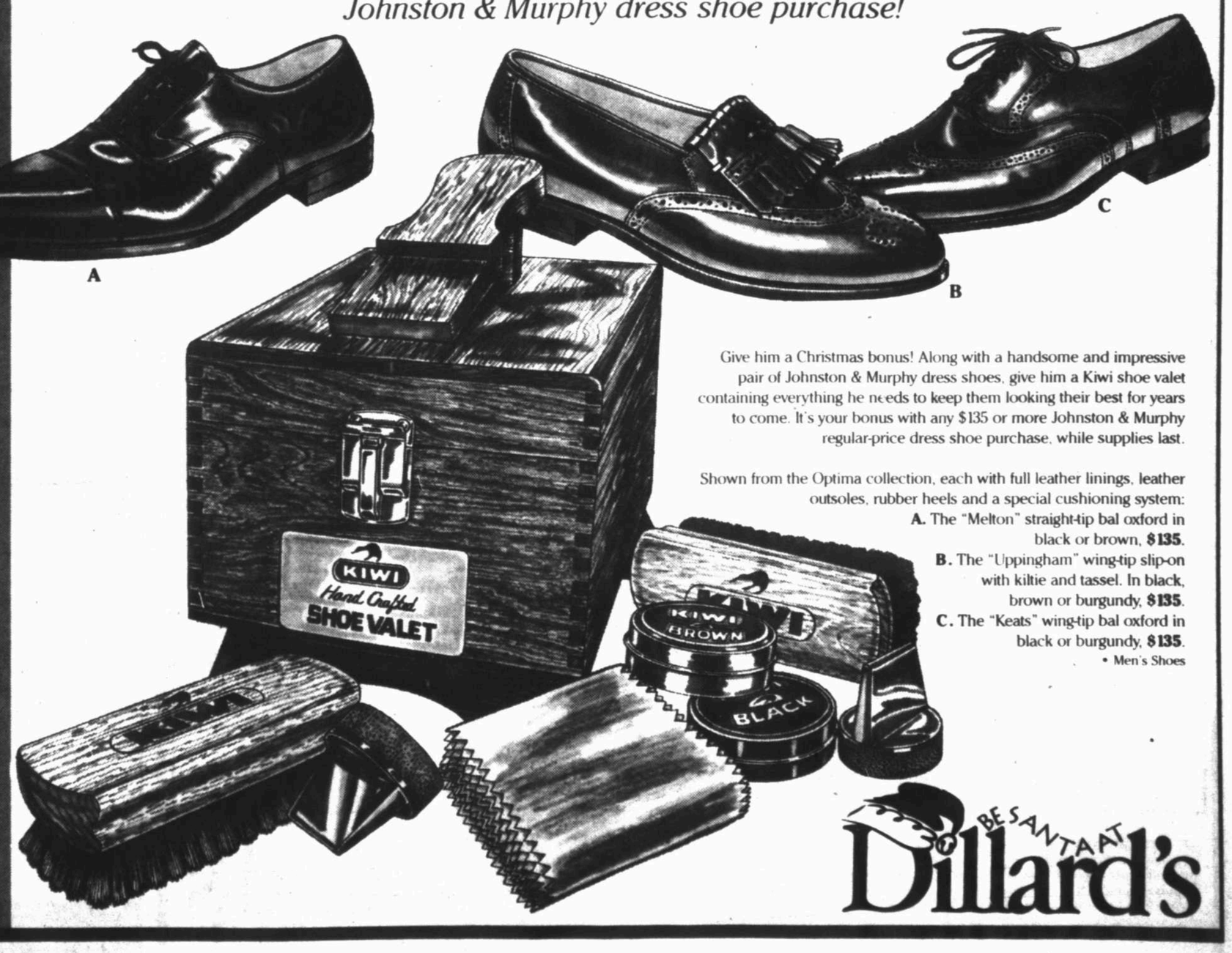
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Israeli deterrence punishes families, more than offenders, many say

By Clyde Haberman
N.Y. Times News Service

'They punished my whole family, not only my son. We have no property here. We had no income after he was arrested. So we had no choice but to move into the tents.'

— Halima Asmar, mother of prisoner

EL BIREH, Occupied West Bank — In a courtyard a few hundred yards from El Bireh City Hall, Omar Asmar's relatives have lived in tents for more than four years, barely protected from rain and cold now that an early winter slashes at the canvas sheets.

The spare four-room house they rented was sealed shut by the Israeli army in 1990 after Asmar was sent to prison for acts that included throwing gasoline bombs at Israeli soldiers. Shutters were welded and doors boarded up.

Such punishment, routine then for Palestinian militants, later fell into disuse. But its revival in recent days has stirred a new clamor and a debate about different standards for Arabs and Jews accused of mass violence.

Having nowhere else to go in this small city just north of Jerusalem, the Asmars pitched tents right outside the house and have been there ever since, getting their drinking water from a pipe, using an outdoor toilet and cooking meals in an open-air kitchen protected by a corrugated tin roof.

Even after Asmar, 28, was released from prison in May and started working in a pastry shop around the corner, the army insisted that the house remain shut despite family attempts to reopen it.

"They punished my whole family, not only my son," said Halima Asmar, the mother of three sons and three daughters. "We have no property here. We had no income after he was arrested. So we had no choice but to move into the tents."

For years, such cases formed the core of the Israeli policy of demolishing or sealing houses in the West Bank and Gaza Strip to combat Palestinian resistance to Israel's military occupation.

Hundreds of homes were shut or destroyed, most in the first four years of the uprising that began in December 1987.

Israel has defended the practice as a deterrent against Arab attacks, calling it legal under emergency regulations imposed in 1945 by the British Mandate of Palestine then in existence.

But Palestinians say, and human-rights groups agree, that the policy violates international law, amounting to collective punishment while doing nothing to stop the uprising. If anything, they say, resentment bred by such practices produces even more rock-throwers and killers.

The debate lost a good deal of steam after Yitzhak Rabin became prime minister in July 1992. Under the Rabin government, house demolitions and sealings slowed to a trickle, and then stopped after September 1993 with the agreement giving Palestinians self-rule in Gaza and the West Bank town of Jericho.

But suddenly the issue is back.

Last week, with the blessing of the Israeli High Court of Justice, the army blew up most of the family home of a West Bank Palestinian who carried out the suicide bombing on a Tel Aviv bus that killed 22 passengers and himself in October.

This week, the authorities sealed shut the Jerusalem houses of three men involved in the kidnapping and killing of an Israeli soldier, Nahshon Waxman, also in October. Two of the three were themselves killed in a failed army rescue mission.

After a recent spurt of suicide attacks by Islamic fundamentalists, Israel decided that it had to revive the policy. Government lawyers argued, and the court agreed, that the only thing that might stop a suicide bomber was the knowledge that his family would suffer for his actions.

"This is one of the few weapons of deterrence that we have to deal with a situation that's becoming intolerable," an army official said.

As in the past, Israeli and Palestinian human rights groups challenged the deterrence claim, and denounced the practice as punishing the wrong people because most of the culprits in these cases were dead.

Besides, they noted, Israel had not touched the Qiryat Arba apartment of Dr. Baruch Goldstein, the Israeli settler who machine-gunned 29 Palestinians to death in Hebron in February and was himself killed.

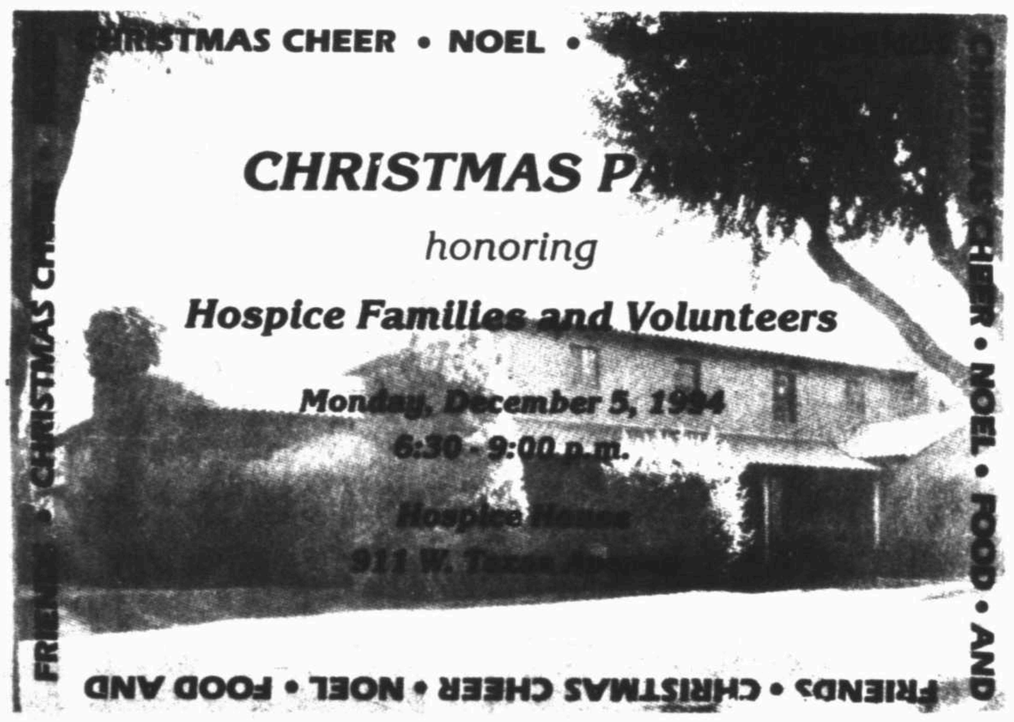
At the time, the Rabin government briefly considered action but then decided against it, because Goldstein was dead and because the old policy had fallen into disuse. Now critics ask why the family of Salah Souwi, the Tel Aviv bomber, should be treated differently.

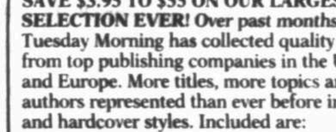
The response from the High Court, which almost invariably upholds army positions on security matters, is that Goldstein acted alone, even though he used to belong to the anti-Arab Kach movement, while Souwi was an agent of the Islamic resistance group Hamas. Different circumstances justified different courses of action, the judges said in a 4-1 ruling.

Their reasoning did not end the skepticism.

"What's unfair is that the doctor who killed people, this Jewish criminal, did not also have his house sealed," said Taysir Natshe, whose son, Hassan, was one of the slain Waxman kidnappers.

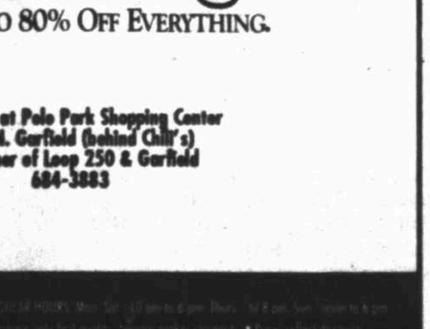
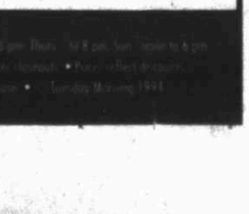
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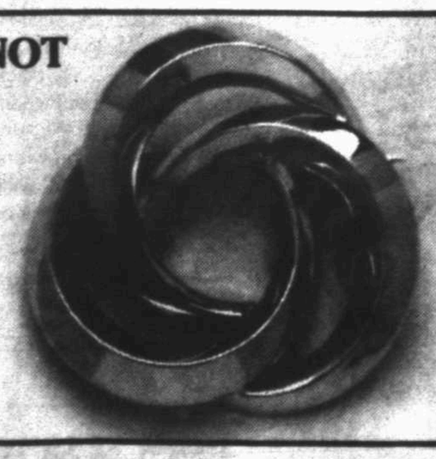
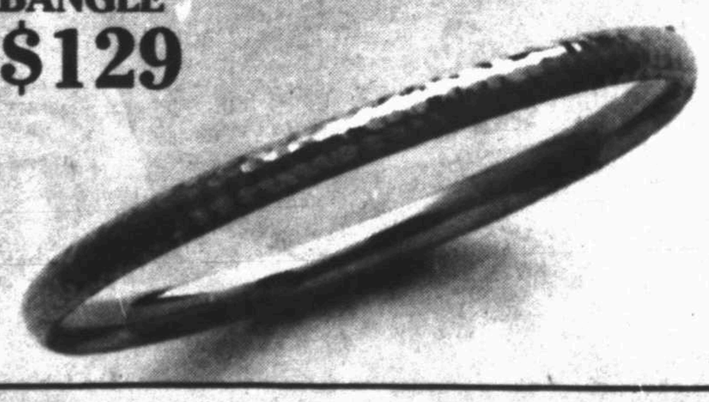
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Widows burn, beat effigies on accident's anniversary

By Dilip Ganguly
Associated Press

BHOPAL, India — Hundreds of women whose husbands died in the world's worst industrial accident burned straw-and-bamboo effigies Saturday of former Union Carbide chairman Warren Anderson.

Children beat the burning figures with sticks as elders, many with tears in their eyes, shouted "Death to Anderson."

"A widow's curse is more powerful than the combined strength of 100 Satans," said one woman, Shanti Bai.

Elsewhere in Bhopal, thousands of gaunt survivors marched through streets to mark the 10th anniversary of the calamity that killed at least 7,000 people. Protests against Union Carbide and Anderson have been held each year since the disaster.

The central Indian city of 1.2 million also observed a partial strike Saturday in memory of those killed when deadly gas leaked from a Union Carbide pesticide plant in December 1984. About 4,000 died within hours; the others died later of related illnesses.

Prayer meetings were held Saturday for the dead, and local leaders demanded Anderson be brought to India and tried for mass murder. Others spoke of the plight of the half million survivors who have yet to receive compensation.

India, its courts overwhelmed by claims and red tape, has distributed only $20 million of the $470 million that Union Carbide paid in a 1989 out-of-court settlement that guaranteed company executives immunity from prosecution. India's supreme court has since struck down the immunity clause, but let the settlement stand.

Eight officials of Union Carbide's Indian subsidiary were charged with manslaughter, but none have been brought to trial. A Bhopal court issued a warrant for the arrest of Anderson, who retired in 1986, and sought unsuccessfully to extradite him.

Union Carbide, based in Danbury, Conn., accepted moral responsiblity for the disaster, but said at the time of the settlement that the plant was sabotaged by a disgruntled employee.

Union Carbide owned a 50.9 percent stake in the Bhopal plant. The rest was held chiefly by Indian financial institutions. The company sold off its holdings in India in September.

Some survivors placed stone tablets at the weeds-smothered plant, closed since the disaster. There was a scuffle when police initially tried to keep them out. "My Two Children stolen by Carbide," read one tablet.

The disaster was hardest on the poor. Most victims lived in a nearby slum that was home to most of the 600 people who worked the plant.

The government supports the women whose husbands were killed in the accident in one-room apartments known as "the Widows Colony." They get the equivalent of $30 a month, enough for a family of three to buy three weeks of food.

There are countless sad tales of survival in the colony, where residents just light one electric lamp to keep down electricity bills. Often fights break out over scarce drinking water from the few available taps.

"Some days I just go hungry," said Jamila Bee, mother of five. Her husband died November 1986 of injuries from the disaster.

Court sentences family in death of their 'Westernized' daughter

PARIS (AP) — The parents, brother and cousin of a Turkish girl were sentenced Saturday for strangling the 15-year-old after they claimed she "dishonored" the family name by becoming too Westernized.

The family members were sentenced to jail terms ranging from 20 years to life in prison in a dramatic case that riveted France and underscored the isolation of immigrant families from mainstream society.

It also called into question Islamic tenets about the family. A senior Muslim clergyman testified that Koranic justice did not sanction the family's actions.

Abdullah Ilikpinar, 22, was convicted by a court in Colmar, eastern France, of strangling his teenage sister Nazmiye in August 1993 with the help of his cousin, identified by media only as Lufti, 20. The girl's parents looked on.

Ilikpinar confessed to strangling his sister while his cousin held her and kept her from screaming.

The family acknowledged plotting to kill Nazmiye because she had a French boyfriend, had run away from home several times and had asked to be placed in an adolescent's home to escape abuse from her brother.

The mother and brother were also described by the court as obsessed over the question of whether Nazmiye had lost her virginity.

Ilikpinar and his cousin were charged with premeditated homicide, while Ilikpinar's father Mustafa, 53, and mother Elife, 44, were charged with complicity in her murder.

Abdullah Ilikpinar was sentenced to life imprisonment. The other three were given 20-year sentences.

Attackers kill Georgian leader

TBILISI, Georgia (AP) — Gunmen assassinated one of Georgia's most prominent democratic politicians Saturday. His wife, a member of parliament, was badly wounded in the attack.

Georgy Chanturia, 36, and his wife, Irinia Sarishvili, 34, were shot outside their home in the Georgian capital as they were leaving for National Democratic Party headquarters, witnesses said. Their driver and a bodyguard were wounded.

The attackers — at least five gunmen in two cars — sped away before police arrived, witnesses said.

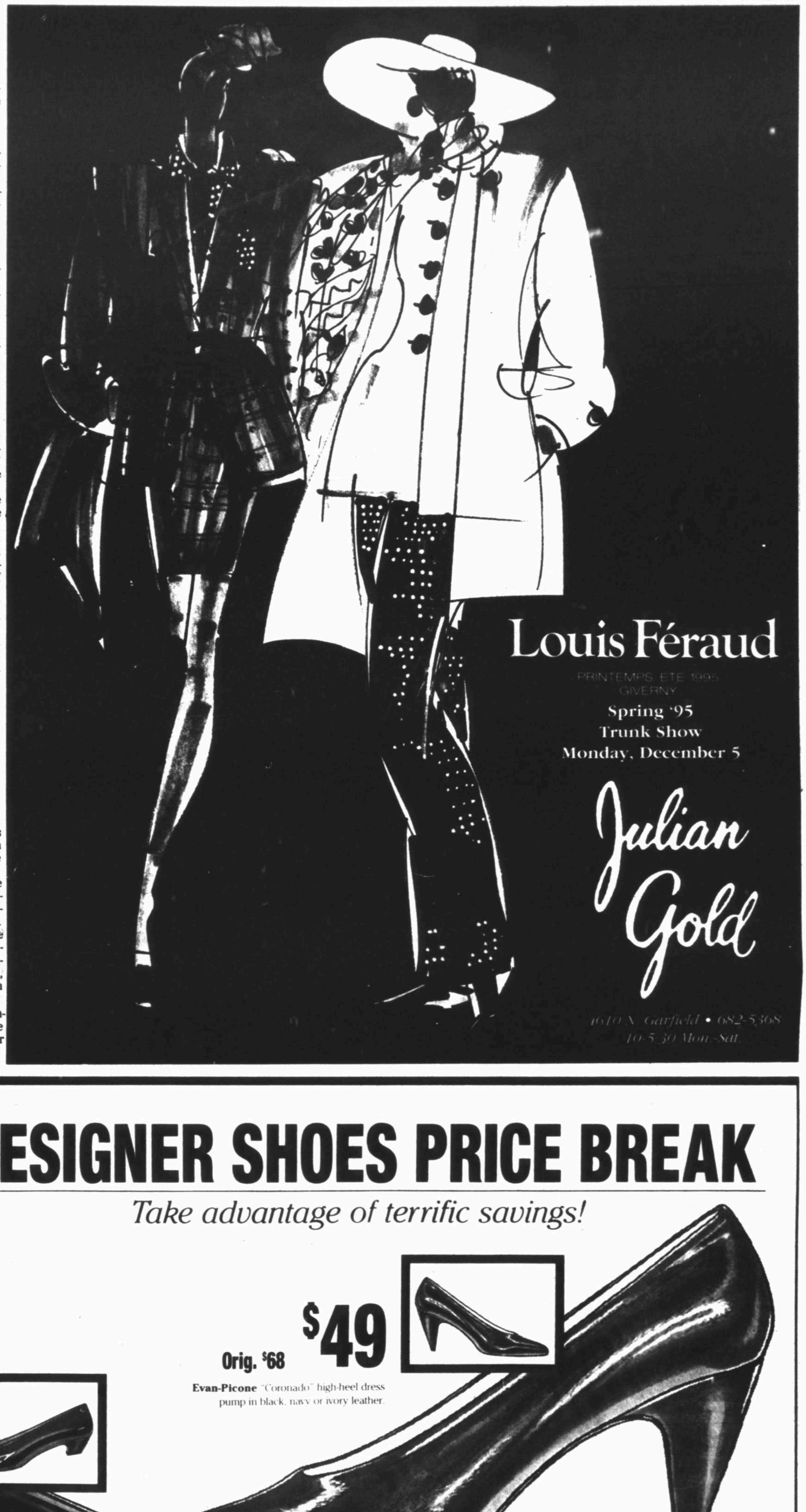
Police said Chanturia, the party's leader, died at the scene. Sarishvili was in serious condition with gunshot wounds to the stomach.

"They fought for democracy in Georgia. This terrorist act was aimed at democracy," Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze said after visiting Sarishvili in the hospital.

The couple were veteran democratic activists who incurred the wrath of Soviet authorities many times before Georgian independence in 1991.

Their party is one of Georgia's largest and Chanturia was seen as a potential presidential candidate. Sarishvili was deputy prime minister until resigning last year to protest Shevardnadze's rapprochement with Russia.

Shevardnadze, a former Soviet foreign minister, turned to Russia for help during an uprising led by ousted President Zviad Gamsakhurdia.





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Consumer groups say motorists are losers in GM truck defects case

By Mike McKesson
AP Auto Writer

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. is the clear winner in a deal that lifts the government's threat to recall millions of its pickup trucks in exchange for $51 million in GM support of safety programs.

Outraged consumer groups say motorists are losers, that dozens will die as a result. Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, under attack now from people who cheered his initial recall proposal, says he made the only logical choice.

That $51 million is a bargain for the world's largest industrial corporation — it took GM only about four days to clear that much in profit during the first nine months of this year.

By contrast, the annual research and development budget for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is less than $40 million.

The deal that Pena announced Friday ends the government's investigation of alleged defects in GM's 1973-87 C-K model pickups. Critics said the trucks were fire hazards in side-impact crashes because their fuel tanks were mounted outside the protection of the frame.

About 9 million of the trucks were sold in the United States with Chevrolet or GMC nameplates. About 5 million still are in use.

Perhaps most important for GM, the agreement withdraws Pena's Oct. 17 decision that the trucks were an unreasonable risk, and that GM put sales ahead of safety.

Consumer groups that have campaigned for a recall since 1992 say the agreement was a sellout and they might sue to block it.

GM is "essentially bribing the bureaucratic staff that thinks it doesn't have enough money to spend," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen and a former NHTSA administrator.

"This settlement does nothing for the 5 million Americans who drive the pickups," said Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety.

Pena disagreed.

"Compared to the options that I had before me, this is going to save far many more lives, prevent far many more injuries and I think it is a common-sense, responsible action to take," Pena said Friday.

GM will pay the money over several years to support safety research and education programs, and to buy child safety seats for low-income families. It also will drop its lawsuit against Pena and the Transportation Department.

GM officials say they already might have spent that much defending the trucks.

If Pena had ordered a recall, however, the court battle might have lasted years and cost millions more. And a recall might have cost GM $1 billion or more.

More important for GM is the settlement's potential effect on lawsuits by victims and survivors of crashes. About 60 are pending, including the retrial of one family's suit that produced a $105 million verdict against the automaker.

A recall order — a government declaration that the trucks were defective — would have been powerful ammunition for plaintiffs and probably would have spawned many more lawsuits.

The settlement vacates Pena's recall proposal; in effect, it no longer exists.

GM and other automakers also feared the broader implications of a recall because there was no dispute about whether the trucks meet federal safety standards, even those built before the standards were written.

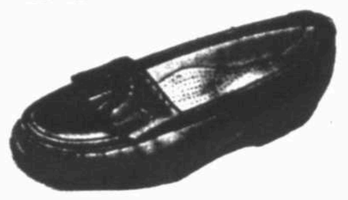
In his October decision, Pena acknowledged that the trucks met the standards, but he said they still presented an unreasonable risk.

GM, joined by its competitors in protesting Pena's action, said he was making the design of cars and trucks into "a game of regulatory roulette." It is unfair and illegal to set standards for products, then decide years later that products which meet those standards are defective, GM argued in its lawsuit.

The prospect of a lengthy legal battle with GM is what persuaded Pena to settle the case.

"Had we proceeded down the recall route ... (the resulting) lawsuit would have dragged on for five or six and seven years, and the trucks would have remained on our highways," Pena said Friday.

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Simpson lawyer must be on two coasts at once

By Michael Fleeman
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Contrary to the image projected by reporters and TV cameras, O.J. Simpson's lawyers aren't really everywhere at once.

Just ask Peter Neufeld of New York, a DNA lawyer extraordinaire who's torn between two defendants in a bi-coastal problem that could, conceivably, land him in jail with Simpson.

■ SIMPSON UPDATE: Call Cityline 560-2400, enter 6202.

He's due to start a trial in New York Monday and appear at a hearing in Simpson's case in California on Dec. 12 — two murder trials, two coasts, and three judges who aren't cutting him any slack.

The record is fuzzy on just how Neufeld got into this fix, and lawyers and court papers give conflicting accounts of even who said what to whom.

But lawyers say scheduling problems are as much a part of their practice as long hours in the library. The court system is so erratic and so overloaded that conflicts are inevitable.

Usually, however, a solution is worked out, either because a client is willing to wait or because a judge agrees to a change in order to avoid angering a colleague.

"Everyone recognizes how difficult it is to schedule trials and lawyer appearances," said Stephen Yagman, a lawyer used to the expectation that he can be in two or more places at once. "Every judge I know, with the odd exception of the unreasonable judge, will accommodate a lawyer juggling many cases."

Much is at stake for Simpson, who has pleaded innocent in the murder of ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and her friend Ronald Goldman. The crux of the prosecution case is DNA analysis of blood samples — the evidence Neufeld was hired to challenge.

Neufeld faces contempt charges if he fails to show up in one court or the other, and Simpson's expressed desire for an early trial may be in jeopardy.

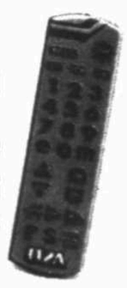
If Neufeld remains in New York, Simpson might have to agree to delay the DNA hearing until well into next year.

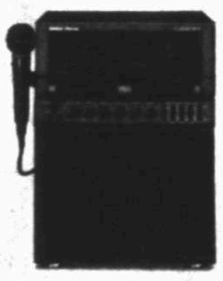
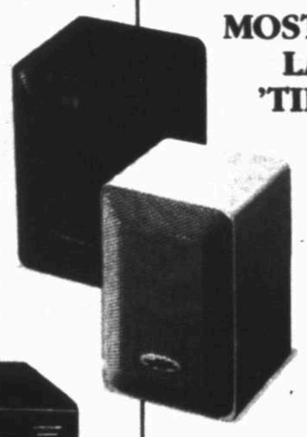
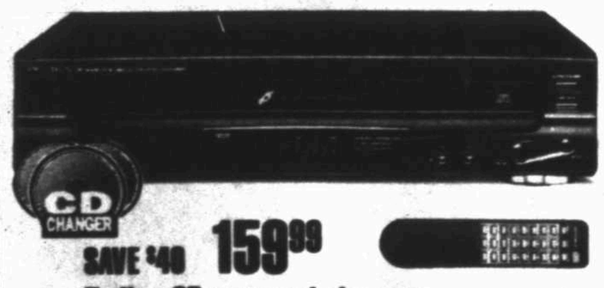
Still, Simpson could proceed with the other half of his DNA team, Barry Scheck, who has already argued some matters in court, or he could hire another lawyer, who'd have little time to prepare.

Meanwhile, the two judges in New York have shown no patience for Neufeld's plight, suggesting he's dumping his pro bono client in New York to pursue fame and fortune in California.

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CIA report tells of arms race lament

By Robert Burns
Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Even while it was warning of an aggressive Soviet nuclear buildup during the Cold War, the CIA secretly lamented the seemingly endless U.S.-Soviet arms race, according to newly declassified government records.

Intelligence analysts who puzzled over Soviet military intentions saw clearly that the nuclear arms competition had gone beyond anything that could reasonably be explained by the legitimate security needs of either Moscow or Washington.

"The weapons competition nowadays is largely a technological race," U.S. analysts wrote in a top secret report dated Nov. 24, 1970. "Each side is impelled to press forward ... lest it be left behind," regardless of military needs.

The U.S. and Soviet arms production programs had attained "a momentum of their own," pushed relentlessly ahead by an "immense apparatus" of government and military organizations, installations, employees and "vested interests."

This expression of doubt is unsurprising today, in the aftermath of the Cold War. But at the time it ran counter to the prevailing U.S. government view that the arms race was a necessary — indeed, the only — way to contain Soviet communism.

In a Sept. 10, 1973, report, the analysts sought to explain the ongoing Soviet nuclear buildup by citing "the natural desire of missile designers to improve their product" and the unstoppable march of technological advances by both superpowers.

Those reports are among 80 newly declassified National Intelligence Estimates that were released at a Harvard University conference this weekend as part of a 2-year-old CIA effort to make public its reports on the Soviet Union.

In a speech to the conference Friday, Stansfield Turner, who was CIA director during the Carter administration, was even blunter in asserting that both Moscow and Washington had foolishly squandered resources by overbuilding their nuclear arsenals.

"We were conned by the Department of Defense," Turner said.

Turner said he himself was caught up in the nuclear hysteria. He noted that he approved a National Intelligence Estimate in December 1980 that should have alerted him and others to the irrational state of the superpower arms competition. That report said the three segments of the U.S. nuclear strike force — bombers, land-based missiles and sea-launched missiles — could each destroy 70 percent of the Soviet economy, even after absorbing a Soviet first strike.

The newly declassified CIA reports show that the intelligence analysts held consistently to a belief that whatever the size of the Soviet nuclear force, it was not intended for a deliberate attack on the United States.

Hill didn't want to implicate wife in killing

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Hill waited until his wife went out of town to gun down a doctor and his bodyguard at an abortion clinic because he didn't want to implicate her, he said in Saturday's Pensacola News Journal.

Hill put his plan into action when Karen Hill took their three children to an out-of-town camp, he said from the Escambia County Jail.

"That's probably one reason it happened when it did. I knew the longer I delayed acting, the greater chance she'd find out," Hill said. "I'd probably not have gone ahead because she'd have known and been implicated."

The day she left, he bought the shotgun he used two days later to kill the doctor and his escort and wound a second escort outside the Ladies Center.

Hill, a former Presbyterian minister, was convicted last month of killing Dr. John Britton, 69, and his volunteer bodyguard, retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74. Barrett's wife, 69-year-old June Barrett, was wounded in the July 29 attack.

On Friday, Hill received two life sentences in federal court for violating the new federal clinic-protection law by killing the men.

He's due for sentencing in state court Tuesday on the murder convictions. A jury recommended the electric chair. The judge's other option is a sentence of life without parole.

The 40-year-old Pensacola man is the first person prosecuted under the federal law against using violence or otherwise interfering with those entering abortion clinics.

Clinton fulfills boy's wish, gives up chair for day

By Brian Witte
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton temporarily relinquished his chair in the Oval Office on Saturday to fulfill the wish of a 12-year-old Texas boy with leukemia.

Sam Nash, whose visit to Washington was arranged by the Make-A-Wish Foundation, got his big chance as the president delivered his weekly radio address to the nation.

"The president took Sam around and said, 'Why don't you sit behind my desk?'" recounted Chris Keppler, a foundation volunteer.

"And he sat him down and said 'Ladies and gentlemen, I'd like you to meet Sam Nash from Bryan, Texas. And like a lot of people in America, he thinks he can do a better job than I can.' And everybody in the room laughed. And then everybody applauded for Sam. It was a very nice moment," Keppler said.

Nash, a history buff, also visited the Vietnam Memorial, the Lincoln Memorial and Ford's Theater, where he took in an adaptation of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

He called his visit with Clinton "pretty much the highlight of the trip."

Nash said he also hoped to visit Arlington Cemetery, to see the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknowns and view former President Kennedy's grave.

Nash, who has been diagnosed with a rare form of leukemia, was able to make the trip with the assistance of his local chapter of the Make-A-Wish Foundation. He is the 13th Make-A-Wish visitor to meet with Clinton since he took office.

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Barroom brawl leaves 4 dead in club stairwell

By Dan Murphy
Associated Press

ELIZABETH, N.J. — Party laughs and reggae gave way to screams of terror as hundreds of youths trying to escape a bottle-and chair-throwing brawl squeezed into a nightclub's narrow stairwell.

Three young men and a 13-year-old girl were crushed to death early Saturday and about two dozen people were taken to the hospital with sprains and bruises.

"All of a sudden this commotion started, everyone got anxious, they were tripping down the stairs and landing on top of each other in layers," 19-year-old Aldwin Vega said.

Authorities found people stacked four or five on top of each other. Most of the victims were treated at a hospital and released. Four teen-age girls were hospitalized in stable condition.

Vega made it outside, then helped pull people off the pile at the bottom of the stairs where a single door opens on the street.

"I was stuck under there for about half an hour. I couldn't breathe, and people were screaming for help," said Estevan Sullivan, 16. People stepped on his head as they scrambled to get out, leaving him badly bruised.

Police identified the dead as Sherrita Burch, 13, Peter Perla, 18, Jose Goncalvez, 17, and Julio Almodovar, 21. All the victims were from Elizabeth.

The partygoers who were crushed tried to escape through the front stairwell, the way they had entered the second-story club. Some youths used a back stairwell; a third exit off a separate room went unused.

Police Lt. Mark Kurdyla said no charges were filed immediately, but police were investigating the fighting, possible overcrowding and underage drinking. He said there were no reports of weapons used in the fighting.

Three hundred or more people jammed the El Balcon club, which had been rented for a private party Friday night. The club owner told police the legal capacity of the room was 225.

Franz Vargas, manager of Bouncing Babies Productions, which organized the dance, said about 200 invitations were distributed, mostly at Elizabeth High School.

Some witnesses told police the trouble began when one young man kissed a girl on the dance floor, and another man became jealous.

Vargas said his bouncers tried to take the fight outside, but a crowd followed them down the stairs.

GATT opponents promise revenge at ballot box

By Martin Crutsinger
AP Economics Writer

WASHINGTON — Huge trade deals have given President Clinton his two biggest congressional triumphs, but the victories have not come without political costs. Opponents such as Ross Perot are already promising to seek revenge at the ballot box.

The anger is directed not only at Clinton but at Republicans whose votes the president needed, first to win approval last year for the North American Free Trade Agreement and then last week in securing congressional passage of the 124-nation General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

Clinton, anxious to prove that he will be able to work with the first Republican-controlled Congress in 40 years, posed for pictures immediately after the Senate GATT vote Thursday night with Republican Leader Bob Dole. Dole's support had made the difference in overcoming the final obstacles.

But three men who were not there — Perot, Jesse Jackson and Patrick Buchanan — see the GATT trade deal not as a triumph for America but as a bitter defeat. All are former and perhaps future presidential candidates.

They are tapping into the deep resentment that middle-class voters, especially white men without college degrees, feel about being left behind in the new global economy. In their view, low-wage foreign workers are stealing millions of American jobs and depressing U.S. wages.

That anger, polls show, was a major factor in the tidal wave in November when voters put Republicans in control of both the House and the Senate for the first time in four decades.

In the drive to get GATT through Congress, Clinton recognized this middle-class frustration, but insisted that the solution laid not in building up protectionist barriers at home but knocking down barriers so U.S. businesses and farms could sell more in burgeoning global markets.

He is preparing to go further this week when he travels to Miami for a Summit of the Americas where he hopes to promote free trade throughout this hemisphere.

But Clinton's opponents are not idle either. In the closing days of the GATT debate, Perot, who before the November elections was urging voters to give Republicans a chance to run Congress, promised to start a third party if GOP lawmakers joined with Democrats to pass GATT.

On Friday, the day after GATT's passage, Perot began running radio ads across the country blasting the vote and seeking new members in his United We Stand organization. Aides said Perot, who was a key factor in the 1992 presidential race, has not decided whether to run again himself but is exploring whether to support third-party congressional candidates.

Buchanan, who ran for the Republican nomination in 1992, is broadly hinting that he will mount another presidential bid under the banner of economic nationalism — a theme that resonates with Americans who believe their government should fight harder against unfair foreign trade practices.

"Inside the Republican Party there is a growing movement of economic nationalism and trade hawks," says Buchanan without apology. "We ought to have an 'America first' trade policy."

While Buchanan and Perot threaten to split the traditional business-backed free-trade base of the Republican Party, Clinton is being challenged by liberals in his own party for his support of NAFTA and GATT.

Jesse Jackson, who ran in the Democratic presidential primaries of 1988, said Friday he has not made a decision yet on mounting a challenge to Clinton in 1996. But he accused the president of abandoning blacks, workers and city dwellers in the name of free trade.

"Why anyone would forsake their base for this fantasy of a World Trade Organization, I cannot understand," Jackson said, referring to the new agency that will be created by GATT to referee trade disputes.

One union leader, William Bywater, the president of the International Union of Electronic Workers, said Clinton's support of NAFTA and GATT had cost him the backing of his union.

"The leadership of the Democratic Party is deserting the workers of this country," Bywater said. "I don't want the president anymore. I would like to throw him out of office tomorrow."

Consumer activist Ralph Nader, another ardent GATT foe, said he looked for challenges in both the Republican and Democratic primaries from candidates opposed to GATT as well as a third-party challenge from someone like Perot.

"The GATT vote marks a turning point in the breakup of the two-party system by new political forces soon to be unleashed," he said.

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FBI reports violent, property crimes down, homicide deaths up

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Violent and property crimes reported to police last year decreased 2.1 percent but the death toll from homicides grew by 3.2 percent to 24,530, the FBI said in a weekend report.

Even though criminologists warn of a likely spurt in slayings in the next decade, the FBI also said the total number of crimes reported to law enforcement during the first six months of 1994 declined 3 percent compared with the first half of 1993. Decreases were registered in all crime categories.

Violent crime in this year's first half was down 4 percent — with murders dropping 2 percent, forcible rape 6 percent, robbery 4 percent and aggravated assault 3 percent. Overall property crime, meanwhile, was down 3 percent, reflecting a 6 percent drop in burglaries, and 2 percent declines in both larceny thefts and motor vehicle thefts.

The FBI, in a report dated Sunday, issued both the preliminary findings for the first half of 1994 — given as percentage changes only — and the final figures for 1993 in its Uniform Crime Reports, a compilation of information from law enforcement agencies nationwide.

Last year, the FBI said, 14.1 million violent and property crimes were reported to law enforcement officials, a decrease of 2.1 percent. That included 1.9 million violent crimes, down 0.4 percent, and 12.2 million property crimes, down 2.3 percent.

The overall crime rate, meanwhile, was 5,482.9 serious crimes per 100,000 population, a 3.1 percent decrease and the lowest level since 1986. The violent crime rate was 746.1, down 1.5 percent to the lowest level since 1990, and the property crime rate was 4,736.9, the lowest level since 1985.

But criminologists said the country should not get complacent because the coming decade could bring a sharp rise in crime, particularly violent crime, because of an increasing number of violent teenagers and their access to guns.

"We haven't even begun to see the problem with teen-agers that we will see in the next 10 years," said Jack Levin, sociology and criminology professor at Northeastern University in Boston. "There will be a 23 percent increase in the teen-age population over the next decade, and as a result, we're going to see the murder rate rise precipitously."

Young people age 19 and under known to have committed homicide last year represented 29.2 percent of all the known assailants, up from 26.6 percent just two years earlier, according to FBI reports.

Aside from homicide, the only other crime category that showed an increase in incidents was aggravated assaults, which were up 0.7 percent. As for crime rates, only homicide rose. Rates per 100,000 population for aggravated assaults and all the other crime categories — from forcible rape to auto theft — all declined.

"One piece of bad news in this report is the gun murders," said Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee's crime panel. "For the first time, it crossed 16,000. I hope that's a shot across the bow for NRA types that want to repeal some of the gun laws," Schumer said.

Congress in the past two years passed the Brady handgun control law and a ban on assault-style firearms over National Rifle Association opposition.

The 16,189 firearms homicides represented a 73.1 percent increase over 1989. Such slayings accounted for almost 70 percent of the total homicides last year, up from 62.4 percent five years earlier.

"One major factor contributing to the presence of all those guns is the drug markets and the kids who have been recruited into the drug markets who get armed," said Alfred Blumstein of the H. John Heinz III School of Public Policy and Management at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

Those youngsters spread the guns to their friends, so even when drug markets go into decline, "The guns are in the community and are probably less used for dispute resolution within the drug industry and more used for dispute resolution generally," Blumstein said.

The FBI compilation of reports to law enforcement found:

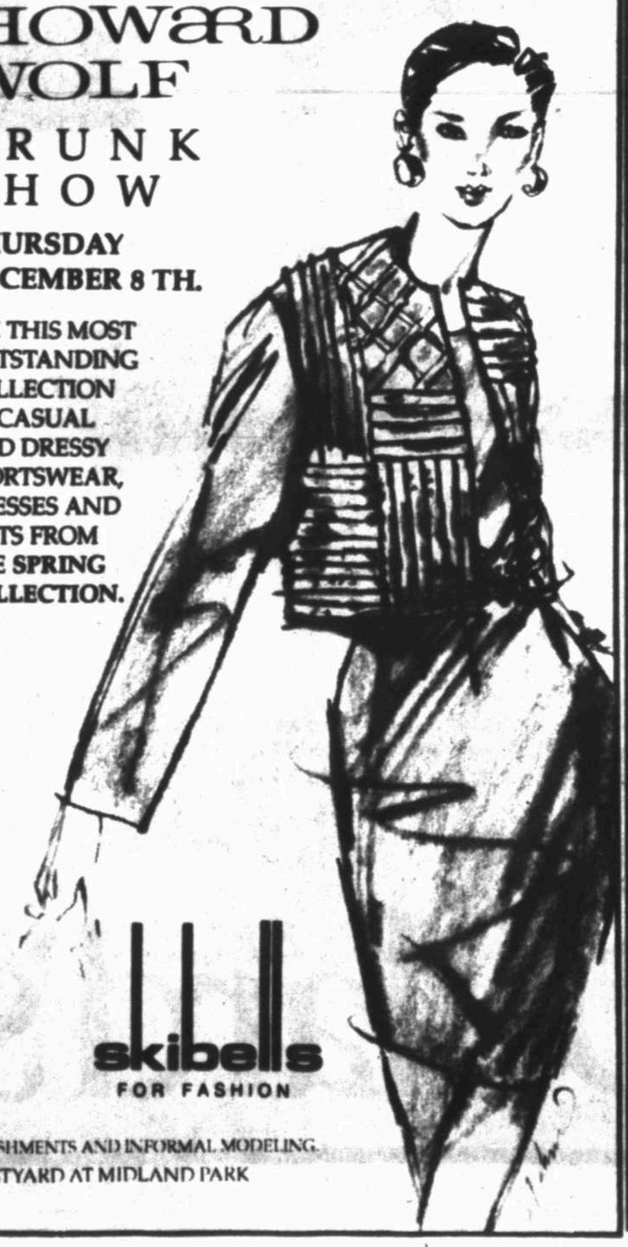
- Murders totaled 24,530, an increase of 3.2 percent. The rate of murders was 9.5 per 100,000 population. That was a 2.2 percent increase, but still lower than the rates in 1991 and the years 1979-1981, when it fluctuated between 9.7 and 10.2.
- Forcible rapes numbered 104,810, a decrease of 3.9 percent. The rate was 40.6 per 100,000 population, a decrease of 5.1 percent and the lowest level since 1989.
- Robberies totaled 659,760, a decrease of 1.9 percent. The rate was 255.8. the lowest since 1989.

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President, Office Depot

Veterans, others recall My Lai massacre

N.Y. Times News Service

NEW ORLEANS — It is the most remembered and, yet, the most forgotten event of the Vietnam War: My Lai.

"Mention it now and most people say, 'Oh, wasn't that when Lt. Calley went crazy and killed a bunch of people? No, it wasn't," said Ron Ridenhour, the ex-GI from Pheonix whose letter of complaint to the Pentagon, Congress and the White House in 1969 led to the investigation of My Lai.

Twenty-five years after the disclosure of the ghastly events at My Lai, prominent historians, military strategists, journalists, poets and even eyewitnesses disagree not only about the facts of the massacre but also its tangled legacy.

And they aired their differences, often with the same emotions that so divided the country in the 1960s, during a three-day conference that ended Saturday on the campus of Tulane University:

■ To Ridenhour, the destruction of My Lai and the wanton slaughter of hundreds of its inhabitants was "a tactic ... a part of a plan, an act of counter-terrorism."

■ To Seymour Hersh, the journalist who won the Pulitzer Prize for first reporting the killings, My Lai was "an inevitable consequence" of the way the American war in Vietnam was conducted.

■ To retired Col. Harry Summers, the editor of "Vietnam" magazine, it was "an abberation," the result of a "poor command climate" within Charlie Company, the American rifle company that led the assault on My Lai.

■ To historian David Halberstam, it was the by-product of the "body count" way in which the Pentagon, under Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, prosecuted the war, its political roots stretching all the way back to McCarthyism.

■ To William G. Eckhardt, the chief prosecutor who brought the charges against Charlie Company's commander, Capt. Ernest Medina, and one of his platoon leaders, Lt. William Calley, it was "a moral tragedy" but its prosecution "a classic example" of how the U.S. armed forces enforces its rules of enemy engagement.

■ To Hugh Thompson Jr., the helicopter pilot who threatened to fire on Calley and his troops in order to rescue Vietnamese women and children from the slaughter, it was a moment in the heart of darkness that haunts him still.

Nothing growing up in the Atlanta suburb of Stone Mountain prepared Thompson, then 25, for the carnage he viewed from his reconnaissance helicopter above the Vietnamese village of My Lai on the morning of May 16, 1968.

When Thompson saw heaps of "unexplained bodies" and American soldiers advancing on a defenseless Vietnamese family, he landed his chopper between them, called in gunships to rescue the civilians and ordered his gunner to fire on any American who interfered.

His subsequent complaint to headquarters about civilian casualties at My Lai led to the order to halt the shooting at the village.

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In the Courtyard

Inventor dips into fortune, fosters spirit of creativity

By Jeff Donn
Associated Press

AMHERST, Mass. — One of the United States' top inventors is trying to spread the creativity around.

Jerome Lemelson, inventor of key parts of the VCR, FAX machine and portable cassette player, is trying to revive the spirit of invention with the National Program in Invention, Innovation and Creativity.

"America's greatest natural resource remains American ingenuity," said Lemelson, 71, who holds more than 500 patents.

"If you go back to the turn of the century, the talk of the town was not basketball or rock stars, but invention," he said. "We learned about inventions ... in a way that is not done today."

His goal? "Countless business ventures that produce countless new American products ... that will protect the strength of our economy and our position as a world leader."

Lemelson has spent about $10 million of his own money on multidisciplinary classes, seminars, workshops, meetings, fellowships and a $500,000 prize. The program includes a network of several dozen colleges around the country.

"Our culture has tended to look at the inventor as the odd person," said Gregory Prince, president of Hampshire College in Amherst, which participates in the program. "We celebrate Westinghouse; we laugh at the tinkerer."

At Hampshire, students tinker with real-world problems in a potentially marketable way.

"It's just the opposite of traditional learning," said Penina Glazer, academic director of the Hampshire program.

President tells holiday drivers: 'Be responsible'

By Nancy Benac
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton gave the nation a stern talking-to Saturday about the dangers of drunken driving during the holiday season.

"If you're going to drink, be responsible," Clinton said in his weekly radio address from the Oval Office. "Do it in moderation and choose a designated driver who doesn't drink at all."

"If you see a friend about to get in behind the wheel when you know it isn't a good idea, take the keys away, Clinton said. "It may not be easy at the moment, but it will be the greatest favor you may ever do for him or her."

To illustrate the problem, he cited statistics showing that an estimated 18,000 people would die this year in alcohol-related crashes and more than 1 million would be injured.

The president called it "an atrocity" when adults drive drunk with children in the car, and said the new crime law contains tougher penalties for such conduct. The crime bill also makes it easier for states to prosecute other drunken or drugged drivers, he said.

But Clinton said the problem would only be solved when people exercise more self-restraint.

"No matter how many laws we put on the books, no matter how many hours dedicated volunteers put into public education campaigns, these terrible deaths will only be prevented if each and every one of us takes the responsibility to do something about it ourselves," he said.

"The best gift you can give anyone this year is a simple promise to yourself: If you're going to drink, don't get behind the wheel."

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Republicans' loud habits could be dangerous as party in power

By Walter R. Mears
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON — As the outsiders in Congress, Republicans often turned up the volume, tried to make up in loudness what they lacked in votes. That habit could be a headache now that they're running the show.

Indeed, it could be overkill, risking a backlash that could boost the sagged political lot of President Clinton and the outnumbered Democrats. Even in the minority, there will be more Democrats in the House next year than the Republicans had in any but two of the prior 20 Congresses.

■ **Analysis**

So nothing is automatic. And the strains already are showing. A mandate for change is not a license for piling on; even if they oppose the president, most Americans treat the presidency with deference and respect.

That doesn't fit Sen. Jesse Helms early pronouncements as the incoming chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "Mr. Clinton had better watch out if he comes down here," the North Carolina senator said Nov. 21. "He better have a bodyguard."

He said his comment to the Raleigh (N.C.) News & Observer was casual, offhand, never meant to be taken literally, only as a remark about Clinton's unpopularity with the military. Next day, he called it a mistake he wouldn't repeat. He had earlier remarked on television that he didn't think Clinton up to the job of commander in chief, and neither did people in the armed forces.

Sen. Bob Dole, the incoming majority leader, said he'd had a talk with Helms, who now understands that there are some things a committee chairman shouldn't be saying, even in jest. After all, it was enough to prompt a brief, mini-inquiry by the Secret Service.

That's not bad advice for rank-and-file Republicans, too.

"Careful of this inflammatory language," Rep. Robert H. Michel, the departing House GOP leader advised his successors. "It gets to be an impediment from time to time, eventually, to getting what you want."

By then, Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich had called Clinton and his wife, Hillary, "counterculture McGovernicks," both veterans of the 1972 presidential campaign of Democrat George McGovern. The White House, he said, was staffed by "left-wing extremists."

In Gingrich's proposal for breaking the dependency cycle of welfare, orphanages and private charities would take over the burden of caring for the neediest children and families, while the able go to work. "Our goal should be to create enough jobs to mop up the unemployed," he said in a TV interview

"Well, I think orphanages would be going a bit too far," Dole remarked.

And lately, Gingrich seems to be talking a bit more softly — changing in tone, not substance — as the man who soon will be carrying a big gavel.

Power seemed to temper Dole when Republicans took over the Senate in 1980, and he served first as chairman of the Finance Committee, then as the majority leader. He's no less a tough, political infighter, his wit as biting but not as bitter as earlier in his congressional career.

Gingrich says that as speaker, he'll be the head coach, not the middle linebacker of his days as the minority whip. "You have a more cautious person who is now about to become Speaker of the House," he said in a CNN interview.

There's no caution in the House Republican agenda, with its contract pledge of action in the first 100 days on 10 major proposals to cut taxes, remodel welfare, and much more.

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Teen-age murder suspects get attention too late

By Scott Maier
Hearst News Service

SEATTLE — They have our attention now.

Television lights shine on a baby-faced boy convicted of murder. Children as young as 12 are led to court with chains shackled to their hands and feet.

We make time for them now.

Children barely out of grade school have a place on a judge's docket, an attorney's calendar, a psychologist's datebook.

Before these young defendants were in the public eye — facing accusations of murder — they had to fend for themselves. They were kids left in homes that reeked of neglect, or kids who bounced from foster home to foster home. Some hardly had a home at all.

Their lesser crimes often went unpunished, and the cries for help from the parents who did make an effort sometimes went unanswered.

But they didn't command our attention until:

■ AN EIGHTH-grader was murdered by a 13-year-old and a 25-year-old outside a Seattle high school.

■ In a drug deal gone awry, a 7-year-old girl was shot to death as she slept next to her mother on the floor of a flophouse. Two 15-year-olds and a 13-year-old will be tried as adults in the slaying.

■ An itinerant farm worker was shot at least 18 times along the Columbia River. Prosecutors will try two 12-year-old boys as juveniles.

■ Two friends days away from beginning their senior year in high school were killed in retaliation for an egg-throwing prank. Three gang members — ages 13, 15 and 18 — await trial.

■ In an alleged gang initiation that got out of hand, a 13-year-old runaway was beaten and left to suffocate near a playground. A 15-year-old girl and her 17-year-old boyfriend pleaded guilty to murder; a 26-year-old man awaits trial.

Long before each of these youths was accused of murder, warning signs were apparent. Their parents, teachers, social workers and relatives say they were convinced the kids would fall deeper into trouble but felt too hindered or helpless to intervene.

ALTHOUGH THE full attention of the judicial system is focused on these youths now, their prospects of rehabilitation are bleak. If convicted as adults, kids now too young to shave will emerge from prison in 20 or more years having spent the majority of their lives behind bars.

"We are invariably addressing these problems once they erupt into a violent escapade, so we respond with the criminal justice system," said Larry Fehr of the Washington Council on Crime and Delinquency.

In the five slayings cited above, the kids charged or convicted seem as diverse as society itself. They're of various races. Their ages range from 12 to 18. Adults were accomplices in two of the killings; the kids acted on their own in the others, prosecutors claim.

Scratch the surface, though, and you find striking similarities among the kids and the crimes.

All of the slayings appeared to have mushroomed from pranks and trivial disputes into deadly violence. In some instances, the kids accused of murder showed little remorse or even understanding of the gravity of the crimes.

Only one was raised in a two-parent family, and his father was overseas much of the time. Some of the parents didn't appear at their child's pretrial murder hearings. Most of the youths came from impoverished households.

A GUN was involved in each killing except one. All but one victim was a juvenile.

Most of the children convicted in such cases face long sentences as prosecutors demand adult sentences for adultlike crimes.

"We hope the word gets out on the street that this is not patty-cake, patty-cake. We want it known that we will use the full tools of the law to come after these kids as hard as we can," said Gerald Horne, who as a county prosecutor deals with murder defendants as young as 13.

"And we hope it has a good deterrent effect."

When Charles Ewing wrote the book "Kids Killing Kids" in 1989, he predicted the 1990s would be the "bloodiest decade."

ALL THE telltale indicators of a violence epidemic, he said, were in place: Child abuse was skyrocketing, guns were increasingly accessible, single parenthood was on the rise, and children had become the largest segment of society living in poverty.

What he did not expect was the onslaught of preteen killers.

"When I wrote the book, I could count on one hand the kids under 12 who killed," he said.

"What was unthinkable five years ago," he said, has become common.

Research shows that many young offenders had parents overwhelmed by drugs, poverty and crime.

"Essentially, you have kids who have no parents," he said.

THERE WAS little difference, he found, between the victim and the assailant. Both tended to be kids with prospects so bleak they had little reason to worry about the future.

"They're living in a world where there is no tomorrow. What's the difference between being a killer or a victim? It's fortuity," said Ewing, a professor of law and psychology at the University of New York at Buffalo.

In interviews with dozens of youthful murderers, Ewing asked what was on their minds when they killed.

"They almost invariably say, 'Nothing. It was an accident. I didn't mean to kill . . . I had a gun and I pulled the trigger. I don't understand why. It was an impulse.' "

The statements may sound self-serving, but they were convincing, Ewing said. Youngsters have always lacked impulse control, but now they have a deadly arsenal within easy reach.

"Put a gun in a 12-year-old's hand — that's a recipe for murder," Ewing said.

EVEN AFTER the gun explodes into murder, most kids that age don't fully comprehend the significance of death or the consequences of their action, he said.

"They're kids. We may decide to treat them as adults, but that doesn't make them adults," he said.

Since the mid-1970s, juvenile justice in the United States has been moving away from rehabilitation toward an adult criminal system based on punishment and deterrence.

When prosecuted as juveniles, kids in Washington state must be released by age 21. But when prosecuted as adults, kids can receive the same punishment as adults, though the early years of their sentence sometimes are served in a juvenile institution.

Several national studies have found that placing children in the adult system does not act as a deterrent.

BUT LEGISLATURES continue to press for more prosecution of kids as adults. Washington state this year mandated adult trials for 16-and 17-year-olds accused of serious violent crimes, such as murder, rape and robbery.

"It's such an easy way to get rid of a lot of kids and not do anything. Let's sweep them under the huge rug they call the adult decline system," said Simmie Baer, head of the juvenile division of the King County Public Defender Association.

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Cold reminder of Stalin's murders refuses to fade

By Michael Specter
N.Y. Times News Service

PELVOZH, Russia — There is no road to this place. It was never necessary to build one. For three decades, after tramping through snowdrifts or trudging along the icy surface of the Pelyi River, Soviet citizens arrived at this beautiful site in chains.

Thousands of Stalin's earliest victims were sent here to starve and freeze and work themselves to death. The camps here are not as famous as Kolyma or Magadan — the great centers of human destruction in eastern Siberia. But these small clusters of buildings along the road to Salekhard, on the edge of the tundra 1,200 miles north of Moscow, were every bit as deadly.

This one — nothing more really than a few wooden buildings and a watchtower encircled by barbed wire — was called Camp 48, after some kilometer mark forgotten long ago.

The inmates spent their days building a railroad to nowhere, working on Stalin's grand illusion of a train across the Arctic. Construction stopped the day he died, and the wooden trestles soon collapsed under the snow.

In summer the prisoners endured swarms of giant mosquitoes. But winter was the bad time. Dressed in paper-thin clothes and felt boots, they worked 14-hour shifts, unless the temperature dropped to 50 below zero. Then they were officially permitted to stay indoors.

It is so majestic here, so silent and peaceful and remote, that it is hard remember that these camps are one of the century's towering symbols of cruelty and despair.

This little camp — and thousands like it spread across the vast nation — helped drive the Soviet Union into its collective madness, a stupor that did not fully lift until the Communist government finally choked on its own lies and died.

There are no crematoriums or gas chambers or any other sign of the mass murder that became the hallmark of the era. That was for the Nazis. But even Hitler, acknowledging the harshness of the Russian camp system, was reported to have said, "I would not need concentration camps if I had the vast spaces of Siberia."

At the height of the terror in 1938, more than 12 million people had been arrested, and most were sent off to spots along the string of camps that became known as the Gulag Archipelago, for the Russian acronym for the agency that ran the labor camps.

These camps are spread along the river every five miles or so between Nadym and Salekhard, the town that served as the provincial center of the gulag system.

The camps were always situated in remote, frigid, inhospitable climates where the maximum labor could be exacted from inmates with little attention from the outside world.

The prisoners had meager rations. An average daily diet for a man engaged in vigorous labor in the Arctic, according to many camp histories, consisted of 800 grams of bread, 20 of fat, 120 of cereal, 75 of fish and 27 of sugar — not many more calories than are in a sandwich and a bowl of soup. Rations were cut for the flimsiest of reasons.

In the 1930s, and especially after World War II, when this camp housed Russian soldiers whose sin was to have been taken prisoner by the Germans, about 1,800 people died a month from the cold or starvation, typhus or tuberculosis.

They slept four men to a pallet — 3 feet of space each. The punishment cell in Camp 48 is hardly big enough for a person fed on anything more than gruel to enter.

Nothing has been purposefully preserved, but history fades slowly in the Arctic. Names are etched into the soft log walls: Ivan, Oleg.

To keep track of their time in the punishment box, they dug elaborate squares — counting each time the guard threw them a scrap of bread or dumped their slop bucket on the ground as one day. The squares are still there in the wood, like gruesome games of tick-tack-toe that nobody ever won.

There is no way of knowing how many people died in the 14 camps in this region that together made up what was known as Construction Site 501. Historians say 300,000, but the graves have never been found.

"We haven't really looked that hard," said Lyudmila Lipatova, director of the Salekhard city museum, which has a small permanent exhibit devoted to the camps. "Some things you don't want to know."

The exhibit has a pile of the cotton face masks that prisoners were permitted to use to protect themselves against frostbite. They almost never worked. Shoes — flimsy clumps of leather and felt — stand against one wall.

Along another is a chilling display of prisoner registration cards — passport-size identification tags with a picture, a name, age, a camp name and the cause of death.

Winter was the bad time. Dressed in paper-thin clothes and felt boots, they (Stalin's victims) worked 14-hour shifts, unless the temperature dropped to 50 below zero. Then they were officially permitted to stay indoors.

Most of the Stalin's labor camps were ripped down long ago by special military brigades. But some, like Camp 48, were just too isolated to bother with.

The only way to get here now is by helicopter. These days only the rare helicopter touches down here. When Russians are on them, they try to bring some bread and vodka.

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Young Japanese couples smooch up storm of debate

By Mari Yamaguchi
Associated Press

TOKYO — A kiss is just a kiss. But in Japan, it's a social statement.

Kissing in public, considered shocking a few years ago, has come into vogue. Japanese couples are bussing on buses and puckering up on park benches.

And the trend has set off a debate about changing mores. In a country still strongly influenced by conservative Confucian standards, public kissing leaves a bad taste in some mouths.

"I feel very uncomfortable seeing them doing that," said Etsuko Yamashita, 38, who lectures on feminism at Japan Women's University. "If my children did that, I would scold them."

The kissing contingent, though, is unrepentant.

"That kind of public kissing should be accepted," said 18-year-old Yuko Asayama. Her boyfriend, Shiro Akiba, said he feels relaxed about kissing her in front of mutual friends but is still shy in public.

Part of the reason public kissing is considered so provocative is that in Japan, a kiss has traditionally been viewed as a prelude to sex. Japanese people do not kiss and hug in greeting, but bow instead.

As a token of that taboo, kissing was prohibited in movies until after World War II. But in a bizarre bit of social engineering, U.S. occupation forces instructed Japanese filmmakers to begin showing on-screen kisses.

Japanese actors and actresses went along, but unwillingly, using tissue paper to avoid direct lip contact.

'I feel very uncomfortable seeing them doing that. If my children did that, I would scold them.'

—Etsuko Yamashita
lecturer

Even with the film barrier broken, public displays of affection in Japan remained rare compared to the United States and Europe. Analysts say the public-kissing trend was pioneered by television commercials.

A 1992 spot by the cosmetics firm Kose Corp. had a young woman exclaiming "Chu shite!" — roughly translated as "Kiss me, darling!"

Cosmetics rival Shiseido, not to be outdone, has been racking up big sales of no-smudge lipstick, which it markets with a boast that it will last through a long smooching session and leave the kissee unsmeared.

Like most trends here, the bussing boom is being explored enthusiastically by Japanese media. One popular biweekly magazine had a recent article instructing young male readers in what it called "the art of public kissing."

The magazine, Popeye, recommended coffee shops and empty train cars as good places for beginners to practice. But it cautioned: "Don't get too excited."

Michio Koseki, a senior editor at Popeye, said the kissing trend is a sign that young people are abandoning the reticence of their elders.

"It's their statement that it is nothing to feel embarrassed to show the world that they're in love and enjoying being in love," Koseki said.

Others believe it's just a fad based on Western movies.

"Those couples look extremely unnatural," said lawyer Mizuho Fukushima.

Japan's sexual mores have always featured a mix of prudishness and brazen behavior.

Many young "office ladies" who are expected to wear demure uniforms and pour tea by day don stripper-style garb for club nights out on the town.

Scantily dressed women appear on television variety shows even during the day, and pictures of nude women are routinely printed in news magazines.

Fukushima said that even if kissing in public is only a fad, at least it doesn't exploit women.

"The current trend is not forcing women into being victims of sexism," she said. "Both parties seem to be equally enthusiastic."

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ADVERTISING CORRECTION!

There are 2 copy errors in Today's McDuff Advertising supplement. The Ink Jet Printer included in the Packard Bell Computer Package on the front page is NOT a "Color Printer" as indicated. The RCA 52" Home Theatre Stereo Projection TV does NOT have ":Advanced P.I.P. with Channel Guide, Zoom and Pan" as described. We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.

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MIDLAND
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USAir announces two additions to pre-flight refueling procedures

By Douglas Frantz
N.Y. Times News Service

Faced with questions about its safety record, USAir announced Friday that it was adding two new steps to its pre-flight refueling procedures to insure that none of its aircraft take off without enough fuel.

Beginning Monday, USAir gate agents will specifically tell the captain of each flight exactly how much fuel is onboard the aircraft. The airline said the new step was being added to reassure the public that its flights are safe.

"This is a last-minute, verbal reminder to the pilots to check your fuel gauges," said Richard Weintraub, a spokesman for USAir.

"While we believe the existing measures that had been in place, when followed, would absolutely prohibit any flight from departing without adequate fuel, we decided to add this additional procedure to insure that the public shares our confidence in the integrity of the system."

In addition, beginning next month, he said, the airline will require a verbal exchange between the pilot and copilot to verify the precise amount of fuel onboard before take off.

The airline's actions come after an article in The New York Times on Nov. 13 about USAir's safety and training programs disclosed that nine of the airline's planes left gates without adequate fuel in the 16 months after USAir eliminated two pre-flight refueling checks in July 1993.

The changes, which included eliminating the delivery of a refueling receipt directly to the cockpit, were made to save time, despite concerns expressed by the Federal Aviation Administration.

In the most serious refueling incident, a USAir flight was forced to make an emergency landing at La Guardia Airport in New York City last Feb. 22 after its pilots found that the plane might not have enough fuel to reach its destination.

The USAir DC-9, carrying 62 passengers, was flying to Boston from Washington when the pilots found that the ground crew had forgotten to refuel the aircraft in Washington. The pilots had also neglected to check their fuel gauges before taking off.

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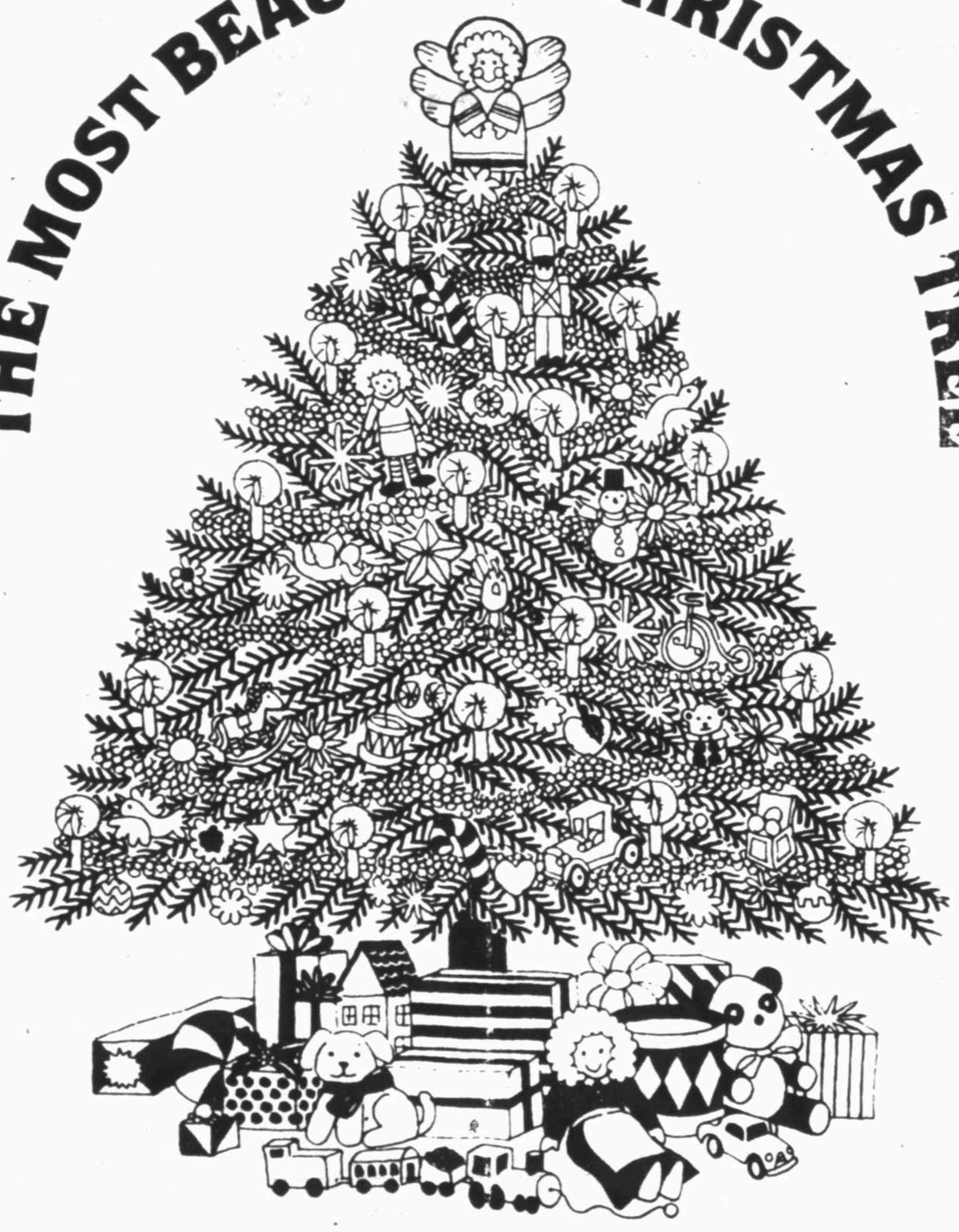
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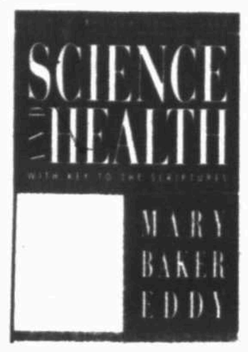
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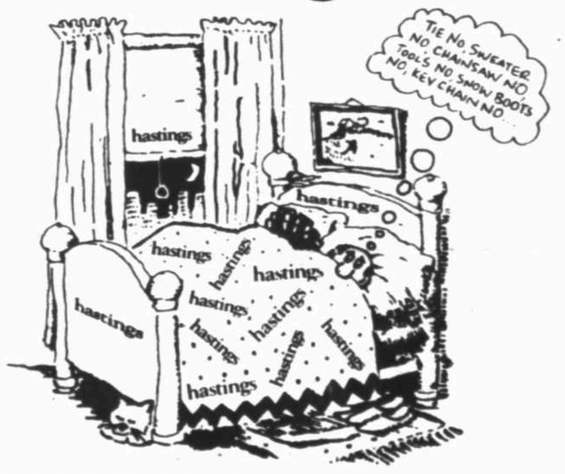
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Big guys want all America's pogs

By Larry Gerber
Associated Press

ORANGE, Calif. — One of the big guys wants to keep all of America's pogs, but other players say the game's not over yet.

The World Pog Federation claims exclusive rights to the word "POG" for disks and other products used in the popular sidewalk game, and is leaning on other disk manufacturers who say they have the right to use the name, too.

The WPF is "like the big kid up the street with a big stick — money and attorneys," said Ed Loritz, whose family-owned Upper Stahk company wants to continue using the name pog for the 2 million wafer-like pieces it mints a week.

All sides agree on one thing: Pog (it rhymes with "frog") could be worth millions as the game continues to grow in popularity.

Children in Hawaii began playing pog years ago, originally using cardboard milk and juice bottle caps. Players hit cardboard disks with a metal or plastic "slammer." Each player gets a point for each opponent's piece he flips over, or gets to keep the piece.

The game took hold in California last year, spreading to Texas, Florida and more lately into Colorado and the Northeast.

The caps, usually made out of paper, and the metal or plastic slammers range in price from a few cents to about $7. Sales should keep booming into 1996, said Loritz, who made pieces for sale in Hawaii before the game caught on on the mainland, and before anyone claimed exclusive rights to "POG."

The WPF traces its claim to an agreement with the Hawaiian bottler that first used the abbreviation P-O-G on the caps for its pineapple, orange and guava juice mix.

In November, the WPF and competitor Universal Pogs Association announced a confidential lawsuit settlement that WPG contends gave it the rights to "POG." Universal was forced to change its name.

"We think our legal rights to 'POG' are rock-solid," said WPF attorney Michael Eidel. No one has registered the trademark, he acknowledged, but the WPF does have "POG," in capitals, registered as a juice name.

If other dealers call their disks pogs, they'll face legal action, he said. Company attorneys have sent warning letters to offending distributors — a tactic that has even raised hackles.

"They're going around hitting on these mom-and-pop shops that don't know any better," said lawyer Curtis L. Harrington. "These are people who are easily intimidated because they know they could never fight it in court."

Harrington said he wasn't involved in the case but sounded off in an article for Orange County Lawyer magazine.

The situation "questions the fairness of a legal system which will allow someone to get this close to usurping a common descriptive name," he wrote.

The dispute also raises questions about how far "pog" will travel. Kids in Hawaii and California generally use that word, but many newer players favor "caps," said Mike Acquisto, a 16-year-old entrepreneur in Binghamton, N.Y.

He's been selling the game pieces since September through his dad's store.

"They call them 'caps' or 'Jam-Caps,' because that's the first company we went through," said Acquisto, referring to a business in nearby Corona.

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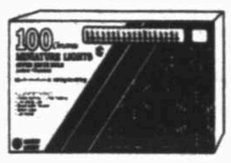
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1994

Alleged child abuser gets day of redemption

By Clifford J. Levy
N.Y. Times News Service

WEST ORANGE, N.J. — A few hours after Margaret Kelly Michaels was told that prosecutors had dropped child sex-abuse charges against her, that she no longer faced the prospect of a life lost to prison, she telephoned her mother in Pittsburgh.

"It's over," Ms. Michaels said, and together they sobbed.

For Ms. Michaels, who had been portrayed in court as a woman responsible for doing despicable things to children at a day care center in Maplewood, N.J., Friday was a day of redemption. It was the first time in 10 years that she could begin looking toward the future. She would no longer have to answer horrible accusations from enraged parents and swarming reporters.

"I feel great relief and I feel very tired," she said at a news conference at her lawyer's office in West Orange. "The relief comes from knowing that this ugly, unnecessary horror has been finally lifted. I can be a normal person again."

Ms. Michaels said she remained angry at the trial court judge and prosecutors whose actions in the case were harshly criticized by a state appeals court when it decided to overturn her conviction in March 1993, releasing her from prison after more than five years of a 47-year sentence.

She said her reputation had been destroyed, yet she also vowed that the ordeal would not overtake the rest of her days.

"I will always be outraged at having seen such irrational behavior, such gutless, cowardly, twisted, misguided behavior," she said. "I had to spend five and half years of total incarceration for crimes I never committed, but even more than that, that never even occurred. But I love life far too much to waste it being bitter."

Ms. Michaels, who wanted to become an actress when she was arrested in 1984, said she was writing a book about her experience and was engaged to a journalist whom she met when he interviewed her about the case. She said she would probably not stay in New Jersey because of the troubling memories here.

She said she was also considering whether to sue the state for wrongful prosecution. "I think I have had enough of the courtrooms and the media and the harassment; that is my hesitancy," she said.

Ms. Michaels said she was thankful that even when she was consigned to a prison cell and no one believed her, a small group of lawyers and journalists took up her cause. One of those was her current lawyer, Alan L. Zegas, who said Friday that when he first spoke to her he knew immediately that she had not committed any crime.







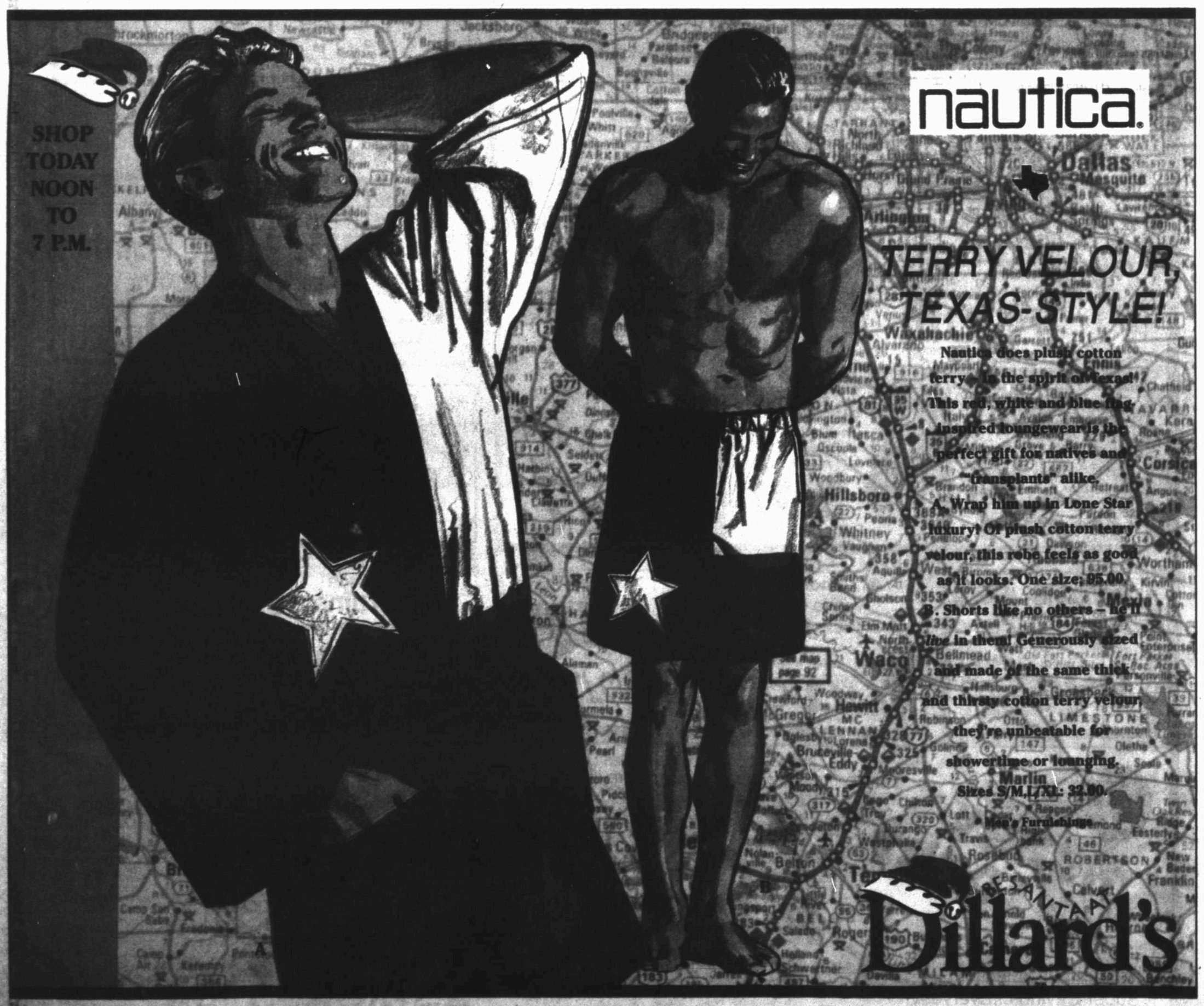
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In order to better serve our customers, the Midland Reporter Telegram is upgrading our computer system in the Classified Dept.

Monday, December 5th and Tuesday, December 6th at 3:00 p.m., we will be deadlining for the next days publication.

This change in deadlines is only temporary and we appreciate your patience in this matter. We will resume our normal deadlines on Wednesday, December 7th at 6:00 p.m. as usual.

Thank You!



SUNDAY

DAY WATCH

CAF donation

The Marauder Men of the Metroplex — Dallas-Fort Worth-area World War II veterans who were involved with the B-26 Marauder, their widows or sons — will be donating a lithograph of a B-26 to the Confederate Air Force museum. The lithograph, depicting the "Dee Feater" will be preseneted during a ceremony at 4 p.m. Tuesday at the CAF headquarters at Midland International Airport. B-26 crew members and their families are invited to attend. A reception will follow the ceremony. For more information, call 563-1000.

Project winner

Juan Arturo Delgado was the winner of the 18th annual Tall City Lions Club shopping spree, according to a club spokesman. Proceeds of the annual project help support club projects, such as sending crippled children to camp and buying eyeglasses for needy children.

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.

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

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

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

MONDAY

Survivors Group for sexual abuse, rape and incest, 6:00 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 563-1200.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 2514 W. Ohio St., 570-0746.

Clogging, basic & intermediate levels, 7 p.m., 2800 W. County Road 130 (Cotton Flat Road and S. Midkiff Road).

Midland Area AIDS Support, for family and friends of people with AIDS, 7 p.m., 684-6161 or 684-7821.

West Texas Singles dance class/lessons, 7:30 p.m., 520-5535

Midland Rape Crisis support for incest survivors, 7 p.m., call 682-7273 for confidential location.

Overeaters Anonymous, 7:30 p.m., 408 S. G St., 570-8612

Compassionate Friends support group, Hospice, 911 W. Texas Ave., 7:30 p.m., 685-1566.

Permian Basin Parkinson's support group, 7 p.m., 3301 Sinclair Ave., 684-4618.

Permian Basin Chapter of TAPA, 7 p.m., Midland Holidome, 332-0466.

Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.

Midland Downtown Kiwanis Club, noon, Midland Center.

East Side Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., El Rancho Grande.

Wall Street Toastmasters Club, 5:30 p.m., Midland Co. Library, 697-2084.

Barbershop Singing Society, Permian Basin Chapter of SPEBSQSA, Our Savior's Lutheran, 7 p.m., 685-1831.

Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of Rainbow, 7:30 p.m., 1600 W. Wall St.

Midland Chapter American Diabetes Association support group, 7 p.m., Allison Cancer Center, 682-0314.

Military Family Support Group, 7:30 p.m., 2306 Elizabeth, 684-6161.

A support group for military personnel and their families, 7:30 p.m., Midland County Chapter of the American Red Cross, 2306 Elizabeth, 684-6161.



Dec. 4
21 shopping days to Christmas

Seminar to discuss HIV issues

Two-day conference to touch on ethical, medical dilemmas

■ Talks, designed for medical professionals, social workers, to begin Wednesday.

Staff Report

ODESSA — On the heels of World AIDS day, the Permian Basin is gearing up for a conference that will deal with the ethical and medical dilemmas of treating persons infected with HIV.

The two-day conference, "Coming of Age: Managing Ethical and Medical Issues of HIV Disease," is designed for medical professionals and social workers. Alcohol and drug abuse and social work certification credit hours are available.

The conference will begin 1 p.m. Wednesday and will conclude 4:30 p.m. Thursday at the Radisson Hotel and Conference Center, 5200 E. University.

Keynote speaker is to be the Rev. Chuck Meyer, assistant vice president of patient services for St. David's Hospital in Austin. Meyer is the author of "Surviving Death: A Practical Guide to Caring for the Dying and Bereaved." He has a special interest in biomedical ethics. He will speak on "Ethical Issues in the '90s" at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The conference will open 1 p.m. Wednesday with Dr. Rebecca Wysoke of Texas Tech Health Sciences Center speaking on "Patient Care and Disease Progression." Sheral Skinner of Austin will offer a "Pharmacology Update" at 3 p.m. Bob Beauchamp of Nurses Unlimited will conclude Wednesday's workshop with "Living at Home with HIV Disease" at 4 p.m.

Thursday's sessions will include "Back to Basics: HIV and STD 101," "Dueling Diseases: HIV and Addiction" and "Confidentiality and Care."

At the Thursday luncheon, a panel of representatives from local HIV service organizations will share information about available programs and services in the Permian Basin.

Conference sponsors include Andrews County Health Department, Ector County Health Department, Odessa College, Permian Basin Council on Alcohol and Drug Abuse, Planned Parenthood of West Texas, Inc., Texas Department of Health and Burroughs Wellcome Co.

Cost of attending Wednesday only for four credit hours is $30. Cost of attending Thursday only for seven hours is $50. Cost of attending the full conference of 11 hours is $70.

For more information, call Odessa College's Continuing Education Department, (915) 335-6582.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

House guests

Greenie the Clown visits with Teddi Sisemore, 8, of Odessa, center, and Javier Martinez, 3, at one of three playhouses that were unveiled Saturday by representatives of Centers for Children and Families. For a $3 or $5 donation to the organization, persons will have a chance to win one of the houses that will be on display at Midland Park Mall until Dec. 18.

Officials arrest three juveniles following chase at high speeds

By Tonie Miller-Uzzel
Staff Writer

Three juveniles were arrested after three different law-enforcement agencies were involved in a pursuit — exceeding 100 mph — that resulted in the damage of a Department of Public Safety vehicle and two Midland County Sheriff's vehicles, according to Midland police reports.

Midland police assisted Midland County Sheriff's deputies and DPS troopers in a traffic pursuit at 11:02 p.m. Friday in the area of Interstate Highway 20 and Rankin Highway, according to police.

The vehicle was westbound from the rest area on I-20 traveling in excess of 100 mph when officers began the pursuit, according to the police report.

The vehicle was finally stopped just west of Loop 250 on I-20, according to police.

The three law-enforcement vehicles were damaged in the pursuit. A reconstruction team was called to the scene.

The accident was turned over to the DPS for investigation. No injuries were reported.

A DPS spokeswoman said the Sheriff's Office was the reporting agency for the incident.

No report was available from the

Please see **ARREST**/2B

Organizations team up for annual Toys for Tots Christmas program

By Katherine Poteet
Staff Writer

Children who may not recieve gifts this year because of economic hardships or crises are depending on the holiday generosity of area residents to make their Christmas wishes come true.

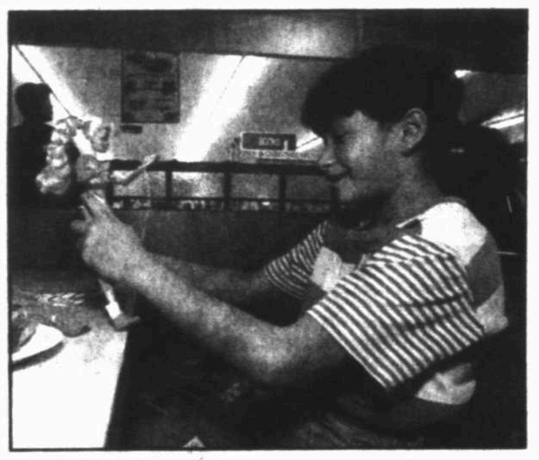
The Salvation Army, Marine Corps and area fire departments have teamed up again this year for the annual Toys for Tots program, which allows families who live on low income, are struggling financially or are experiencing a crisis during the holidays to sign up for toys for their children.

"We are asking that residents place new, unwrapped toys in the red barrels at all the fire departments in Midland and Odessa," said Harold Tracey, administrator for the Midland office of the Salvation Army.

"This is really a cooperative effort between the Midland and Odessa offices of the Salvation Army."

The Salvation Army will pick up the toys — as the barrels fill up — and take them to KWES-TV, Channel 9,

Please see **TOYS**/3B



Holiday treat

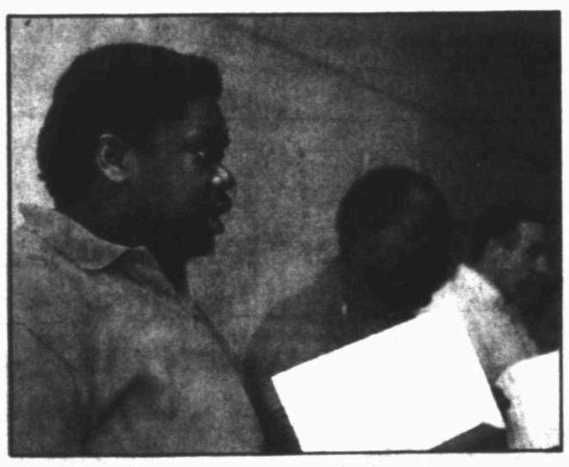
Danielle Larez, 10, checks out a Gymnast Barbie Saturday at Kmart. Danielle was one of nearly 60 needy children who participated in the annual shopping spree hosted by the Midland Jaycees. Each child received $25 to spend in any way he or she pleased. The children were from Big Brother/Big Sisters or the Boys & Girls Club, both United Way agencies.

Joe D. Williams/ Reporter-Telegram

MHS alumni choir

Midland High School alumni choir members Carlos Zachery, from left, Clarence Zachery and Ed Wolf rehearse for upcoming performances. The newly formed MHS Choir and Friends will perform its premiere concert 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave. A second performance, which will include MISD's Fifth- and Sixth-Grade Honor Choir, is set for 7 p.m. Thursday at the church. Both performances are free to the public.

Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Texas PTAs voice opposition to proposed right-to-carry bill

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas public school teachers and parents say they will oppose legislation that would give Texans the right to carry concealed handguns.

"The Texas PTA opposes legislation to legalize concealed weapons," said Charlotte Travis, president of the Texas PTA.

State leaders have said there is strong support for a right-to-carry bill in the Legislature, which convenes in January.

The measure filed by state Rep. Ron Wilson, D-Houston, would allow Texans 21 and older with no criminal background or history of mental illness to carry a concealed gun after passing a strict licensing exam.

Gov.-elect George W. Bush has said he would sign the bill if approved by state lawmakers.

In 1993, a bill that would have allowed Texans to vote on whether concealed handguns should be allowed in the state passed the House and Senate but was vetoed by Gov. Ann Richards.

Please see **BILL**/2B

San Antonio residents view squabbles as politics as usual

By Kelley Shannon
Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — It's been a year of discord in San Antonio.

Community factions have battled over a water reservoir, over a plan to tear down HemisFair Arena and even over how to fight to keep Kelly Air Force Base from closing.

What's up in San Antonio?

Such dissent is nothing new in the nation's 10th-largest city, but politicians and community activists say national disgust with government may be fanning this town's perpetual flames of conflict.

"Everyone is going to differ on some issues," said Mayor Nelson Wolff, who contends there hasn't been much strife during his administration and blames federal regulations imposed on local governments for any major problems he has experienced as mayor.

Others suggest that ethnically diverse San Antonio, even before Wolff took office in 1991, has suffered from misguided or weak leadership — with the possible exception of former mayor Henry Cisneros.

San Antonio has a city manager form of government, in which the city manager — not the mayor — actually is chief executive officer. A university professor who studies urban politics notes that the city historically has been divided along racial and ethnic lines.

San Antonio is 56 percent Hispanic, 36 percent white and 7 percent black.

"By and large, Anglos vote one way and Hispanics vote another," said Heywood Sanders, an urban administration professor at Trinity University. Sanders said, however, that ethnicity hasn't been a factor in every San Antonio controversy.

The political squabbles date back at least three decades.

In the 1960s, factions fought over whether to build U.S. Highway 281. In the 1970s, turmoil erupted over single-member district representation on City Council and over bond issues. The 1980s brought battles over the Alamodome and fluoridation of the water supply.

In 1991, disgruntled voters instituted term limits for city office holders and rejected the Applewhite water reservoir that already was under construction. This

Please see **SQUABBLE**/3B

1994

DEATHS

Daphine Simmons

Services for Daphine Simmons are to be at 1 p.m. Monday at Hollowell United Methodist Church. Burial will follow at Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Bill Thomas Funeral Home.



Simmons

Ms. Simmons died Wednesday in Houston after a lengthy illness.

She was born May 31, 1926, in Pittsburgh, Texas.

She lived in Midland for the past 42 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Lula Tryon of Houston; five sisters, Frankie Newsome and Geneva Eldridge, both of Dallas; and Imogene Johnson, Vernell Armstrong and Cleola Woods, all of Pittsburgh; five brothers, Leon Luster and John Luster, both of Dallas, Clarence Jones and Alton Hughes of Los Angeles and Eugene Thomas of Oklahoma; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Harry Lain

AUSTIN — Services for former Midlander Harry S. Lain, 68, of Austin are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Weed-Corley Fish Funeral Chapel. Burial will follow at Austin Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Weed-Corley Fish Funeral Home.

Lain died Friday.

Survivors include a son, H. Paul Lain of Oklahoma City and a brother, Thomas Lain of Dallas.

Clinton Morgan

Memorial services for Clinton Eugene Morgan, formerly of Midland, are to be at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday at Ellis Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Cletus Beights of St. Luke's United Methodist Church officiating. Ellis Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

He died Friday in Plano.

George Montgomery

ODESSA — Memorial services for George H. Montgomery, 71, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday at Westminister Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Truman J. Warren officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors.

Montgomery died Thursday.

Maxine Young

Services for Maxine Shaw Young are pending with Baker Jackson Funeral Home.

She died Thursday at her Midland residence.

POLICE REPORTS

Odessa accident

ODESSA — Three Odessans were injured in a two-vehicle accident Friday afternoon when one of the vehicles pulled into the path of the other, according to a Department of Public Safety spokeswoman.

The accident occurred at 3:10 p.m. Friday at the intersection of Hillmont and Texas Highway 385. A vehicle driven by Misty Stotts was stopped at a stop sign westbound on Hillmont when she pulled into the path of a truck — northbound on the highway — driven by Michael Long.

The truck hit the vehicle broadside, the spokeswoman said.

Ms. Stotts, 17, of Odessa is in good condition with bruises at Medical Center Hospital in Odessa. She was wearing her seatbelt. Three passengers in her car were also injured.

Deidra Stotts, 14, of Odessa remains in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital with a collapsed lung and broken pelvis. She was not wearing a seatbelt. Elias Franco, 22, of Odessa remains in stable condition at Medical Center Hospital with a fracture to the face. No seatbelt was worn.

A third passenger, Nichole Allman, was treated and released from the hospital.

Long was also treated and released.

Armed robbery

Police are still searching for an armed bandit who made off with an undetermined amount of money during a daring daylight robbery Friday at the Fiesta Foods grocery store at 1116 N. Midkiff Road.

Midland police Sgt. David Garcia said officers have no new leads in the robbery.

The gunman reportedly walked into the store shortly after noon on Friday and immediately moved toward one of the store's managers before producing a handgun, holding the weapon to the manager's head and leading the manager and other store employees into the accounting office near the store's west doors.

The robber then took the money and made his way out of the store's east doors and disappeared.

Since police were called within 30 seconds of the bandit's departure and there was a police cruiser in the parking lot 45 seconds after that, detectives believe there might have been a getaway vehicle parked somewhere near the establishment, according to Garcia.

The bandit is described as a black male about 5 feet 7 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds with a stocky build. He is reported to have a thin mustache and was last seen wearing a dark blue wool cap, or toboggan — a dirty white thermal underwear top, blue jeans and black and white tennis shoes. His age is uncertain. Witnesses estimated the man's age at between 35 and 45.

Investigators ask anyone who may have witnessed anything suspicious in the area of the Town & Country Shopping Center on Midkiff Road to call the Police Department at 685-7108, or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Fight injury

A Midland man who was involved in a Friday morning fist fight is in critical condition at the intensive care unit, according to a nursing supervisor at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center.

In an argument early Friday morning at Windtree Apartments, Leonard Peredas was hit in the face by Larry Hamilton. Peredas fell and hit his head, according to police reports.

Peredas was taken to the emergency department. Police were later notified that he had a fractured skull.

Police are investigating the incident as an aggravated assault. Charges have not been filed against Hamilton.

Saturday

Robbery: Three Hispanic male juveniles took a 12-pack of beer at 12:53 a.m. from 7-Eleven, 715 W. Scharbauer Drive. They were last seen running westbound on Scharbauer Drive. The clerk was struck in the head with a beer bottle during the robbery.

Threats/vandalism: A woman reported her ex-husband made threatening phone calls. She also reported three windows at her home were broken out.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes may call the Police Department at 685-7108 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-TIPS.

Texas Legislature may deal casino gambling bad hand

Proponents argue casinos would keep money in state

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — One argument used by casino gambling proponents is that casinos in Texas would keep money at home that now goes to Las Vegas, Louisiana, Mississippi and elsewhere.

Opponents argue that most of the money still would go out of state to the headquarters of giant casino companies. Casinos are not a good economic development tool because they merely shift available disposable income from other forms of entertainment and recreation to casinos, opponents say.

When Louisiana approved 15 riverboat casinos for the state and what will be the world's largest land-based casino in New Orleans, experts were betting that more than 50 percent of visitors would be Texans, with figures running as high as 70 percent in Lake Charles and Shreveport.

Harrah's started advertising its Louisiana casinos in Texas before advertising in Louisiana.

In Oklahoma, officials have either signed or are negotiating agreements for casinos with 24 American Indian tribes.

In New Mexico, Indian tribes have filed a lawsuit against the state to force negotiations for casino gaming.

Jack Pratt, president of Dallas-based Hollywood Casino Corp., long has been involved in casino gaming in Las Vegas. He said about $1.5 billion in gaming and tourism money leaves Texas every year for Nevada. Conservative estimates are that more than $1 billion a year will cross the Texas border for New Orleans when its historic casino opens, Pratt said.

Currently, 26 states permit some form of casino gambling, and six more, including Texas, will consider the issue next year.

One gambling industry newsletter reported Americans spent $330 billion on casino gambling in 1993, which is more than the nation spends on national defense.

But that doesn't mean gambling fever will sweep through the Texas Legislature. Most lawmakers believe casino supporters will not be able to get the two-thirds majority needed in the House and Senate for a constitutional amendment.

Casino gambling is not inevitable for Texas, said Weston Ware, citizenship associate of the Texas Baptist Christian Life Commission.

On Nov. 8, voters in four states rejected casino gambling or limited forms of casino-style gambling, the Baptist General Convention reported.

In Florida, voters defeated legalized casinos by a 62 to 38 percent margin, even though casino promoters spent $16.7 million on the issue, outspending opponents 10 to 1 and pouring more money into the effort than the combined gubernatorial campaigns of Gov. Lawton Chiles and Jeb Bush.

In other Nov. 8 elections, however, New Mexico voters approved a state lottery and video gambling, Missouri legalized slot machines on its riverboat casinos, South Dakota approved a constitutional amendment to allow a video lottery and most counties in South Carolina approved cash payouts on video poker machines.

By John Powers
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Casino gambling proponents will lay their cards on the table when the 74th Legislature convenes Jan. 10, but most observers are betting lawmakers will not approve Las Vegas-style gaming.

Still, the long odds don't frighten investors and casino companies.

In Houston, a real estate investment group has purchased 326 acres on Lake Houston for a proposed casino.

In Dallas, casino companies have been approaching downtown property owners for months about potential sites.

In Fort Worth, investors plan a $150 million casino and 1,000-room hotel in the old stockyards tourist area.

In Galveston, a company that operates an offshore casino ship out of the Port of Galveston wants a land-based casino on Galveston Bay.

Will investors get a big payoff on their high-risk ventures next year? Probably not.

Attorney General Dan Morales dealt the gaming industry its first bad hand when he ruled casino gaming would require a constitutional amendment, just as a state lottery did. That means it would need approval by two-thirds of House and Senate members and then by voters statewide.

The Texas Constitution prohibits games of chance that do not require skill, such as slot machines or roulette. It does not prohibit games requiring skill, such as blackjack or poker. Legislators could approve those forms of gambling without a constitutional amendment.

A state appeals court hit proponents with another bad card when it ruled the Tigua Indian tribe near El Paso cannot operate a casino in Texas. The tribe is appealing the decision.

Federal law allows Indian tribes to operate any type of gambling that is legal in a state. The Tiguas argued that because Texas has a state lottery and pari-mutuel betting on horse and dog races, they should be able to open a casino on their reservation. So far, the courts have disagreed.

The Texas Constitution prohibits games of chance that do not require skill, such as slot machines or roulette. It does not prohibit games requiring skill, such as blackjack or poker. Legislators could approve those forms of gambling without a constitutional amendment.

Gov.-elect George W. Bush has said he opposes casino gambling at this time, although Texans should get to vote on the issue. Bush, like Gov. Ann Richards, said he would like to see the fledgling horse and dog racing industry get off the ground before casinos cut into the market.

Horse and dog track owners have argued against casinos, but haven't said much since legislators agreed to give racing operators a piece of the action by allowing casino gambling at the tracks.

Lt. Gov. Bob Bullock said he opposes casino gambling, but he would not try to block a vote on the measure in the Senate. In one informal poll, at least 12 of the 31 senators said they are opposed to legalizing casinos.

House Speaker Pete Laney said he doubts supporters could muster the 100 votes needed from 150 House members.

Sen. Rodney Ellis, D-Houston, sponsor of the bill in the Senate, sets the odds for approval at no better than 50-50. Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, is the bill's House sponsor.

If the measure does make it to a statewide ballot, Texans are about evenly divided. One poll of more than 1,000 adults showed 47 percent in favor and 46 percent opposed, with the remainder undecided.

The bill filed by Ellis and Ms. Danburg would:

- Create a Texas Gaming Commission, including the chairman of the Texas Public Safety Commission and six members appointed by the governor.
- Allow the commission to award as many as 24 casino licenses, including four for Harris County, three for Dallas County, two or three each for Tarrant and Bexar County and three for Galveston County. The rest would go to other locations based upon which ones would have the greatest economic impact. Also, six additional licenses would go to existing Class I pari-mutuel racetracks.
- Require Texans to own at least a one-third share of each casino license for at least two years.
- Set annual license fees of $100,000 for casino owners and slot machine manufacturers, and $50,000 for casino operators.
- Set a 15 percent state tax on gross revenues, with 12.5 percent of that going into the general revenue and 2.5 percent to the local community. The city would get two-thirds of the 2.5 percent and the county one-third. Also, 0.1 percent of the state's share would go to the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse for its compulsive gambling program.

Michael D. Rose, chairman of The Promus Companies Inc., the parent firm of Harrah's casinos, said 24 casinos in Texas would create more than 40,000 new jobs and an additional 35,000 jobs indirectly, with a combined payroll of $2.4 billion.

Rose said the casinos would add tax revenues of more than $500 million and bring an increase of 2.5 million tourists a year.

Rose said only Nevada and New Jersey had legal casinos in 1989, but 26 states now permit some form of casino gambling and a dozen others are considering the idea.

He said several factors account for the change:

- About 90 percent of Americans now consider gaming an acceptable form of entertainment.
- Casino gambling is participatory entertainment, unlike the movies, theater or sporting events.
- Most games involve a certain level of skill and fast-paced action.
- And, of course, there is always the thrill of winning.

Hollywood Casino Corp. of Dallas paid for an eight-page advertising section in Texas Monthly magazine recently to "separate fact from fiction" regarding casino gambling.

"There is no evidence supporting the misconception that organized crime is related to casino gambling," the ad said. "Casino gaming is the nation's most highly regulated industry."

The ad also said casino gambling does not lead to increases in crime rates and does not create compulsive gamblers or prey on the lower classes. The annual median income of casino players is $38,000, the ad said.

Most casino jobs do not require a college education, but they pay employees more than the average blue-collar worker. In Atlantic City, casino workers average between $23,500 and $26,000 a year, not including tips, which alone can amount to about $12 an hour for dealers, the ad said.

BILL: Teachers, parents plan to oppose gun legislation

(From 1B)

The Texas Congress of PTAs didn't take a position on the bill during the 1993 legislative session.

Wilson says Texans should be allowed to carry weapons for protection because "the crime rate is so high and police can't be everywhere at all times."

Rhonda Forbes, a spokeswoman for the Texas PTA, said, "Concealed firearms are no panacea for crime and, in fact, actually increase violence and death, particularly of children and youths."

Reports compiled by the Department of Public Safety show that gun incidents at public schools have increased by 50 percent through the first six months of 1994, the Austin American-Statesman reported Saturday.

ARREST: Officials pursue speeding car

(From 1B)

Sheriff's Office. A spokesman at Culver Youth Home said he was unable to give out the ages of the youths detained in the incident or the charges pending against them.

Efforts to reach Sheriff Gary Painter were unsuccessful.

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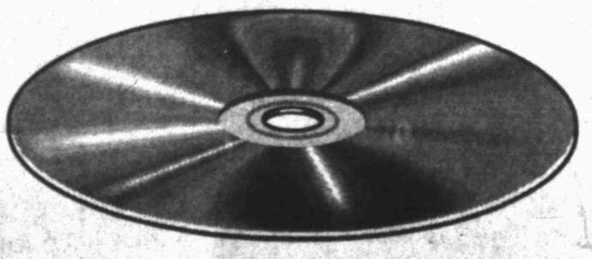
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SQUABBLE: San Antonio experiences year of discord

(From 1B)

past August, Wolff and other city and business leaders placed Applewhite back on the ballot, arguing the $76 million completion of Applewhite would form part of a larger water plan. Again, the project was defeated.

"Big mistake, on my part, trying to do that," said Wolff.

"What I saw was a lot of mistrust," former mayoral candidate Maria Berriozabal said after the Applewhite vote. "People really took exception to the fact that they had voted it down once before and the Applewhite project was not killed. There was a lot of confusion, and when people are confused, they tend to vote no."

Also in the political fray this year have been a controversial proposal to raze HemisFair Arena and a battle over saving Kelly Air Force Base and its thousands of jobs.

In August, a coalition of mostly Hispanic groups claimed they had been left out of efforts to save Kelly from closure, despite the fact that most Kelly workers are Hispanic.

"When we are into politics, we are a very open, no-holes-barred city. Politics is rough in San Antonio. But the roughness is not bad," said City Councilman Bill Thornton, a candidate for mayor in next spring's election.

Kay Turner, an activist in the water issue and an opponent of Thornton's in the upcoming race for mayor, has another view.

"I think the city is suffering from misguided leadership," Ms. Turner said, adding that her complaint applies to city leaders of the past 10 years. "It's the good ol' boy clique."

Cisneros, the city's high-profile mayor from 1981 to 1989 who now is secretary of Housing and Urban Development, was widely considered one of San Antonio's most powerful leaders because of his ability to reach out to the Hispanic majority while cutting deals with the business establishment.

Even so, some of his attempts to lead the electorate were difficult. Voters barely approved construction of the Alamodome in 1989, for example.

Preceding Cisneros as mayor for nearly 20 years were candidates chosen largely by a non-partisan local political party called the Good Government League, a creation of business leaders.

Among the GGL's candidates was Lila Cockrell, the first woman mayor of a major Texas city. She was mayor from 1975-81, though she broke from the Good Government League by the late 1970s, as the league lost its power. Mrs. Cockrell served as mayor again for two years from 1989-91 after Cisneros decided not to seek re-election.

Most San Antonio mayors have succeeded in speaking out about issues and using the news media to their advantage, but not in mobilizing the community, Sanders said.

TOYS: Residents' generosity can make wishes come true

(From 1B)

where they will be displayed on the station's set during news broadcasts.

The toys will be distributed to families who apply at the Salvation Army during the week before Christmas.

"We judge the applications on a case-by-case basis," Tracey said. "We look at the size of the family, their income and their means for providing for their children at Christmas."

Tracey said the Midland Salvation Army has set a goal of 120,000 toys this year.

In addition to the Toys for Tots program, the Salvation Army is also accepting food items during the holidays, which will be distributed to local families at the same time as the toys.

Tracey said anyone wishing to donate food should bring it to the Salvation Army offices at 3500 Park Lane or 300 S. Baird St. Food should not be left in the barrels at the fire departments.

The Toys for Tots program was started by the Marine Corps in 1947 in Los Angeles. The program was extended to Marine Corps reserve sites between 1947 and 1988.

"This is a really successful program because all the agencies work together," Tracey said. "We give these families a Christmas they might not have otherwise."

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Scrambled egg or assorted cereals, buttered toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburger or cheeseburger, french fries, hamburger salad, blueberry cobbler.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes w/syrup or assorted cereals, buttered toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Burrito and chili or Italian lasagna, french bread, seasoned corn, tossed salad, fruited gelatin.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cinnamon roll or assorted cereals, buttered toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Oven baked chicken or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes, spinach salad, apple wedges, wheat roll.

Thursday — Breakfast: Morning glory muffin, little smokies or assorted cereals, buttered toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Nacho grande or fiesta salad, refried beans, lettuce/tomato salad, pineapple cup.

Friday — Breakfast: Breakfast taco or assorted cereals, buttered toast and jelly, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Corndog or fish burger, augratin potatoes, green beans, cole slaw, chocolate cake.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Breakfast: Eggs, bacon, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Pizza, pasta salad, buttered corn, fruit salad, milk.

Tuesday — Breakfast: Pancakes, sausage on stick, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Elementary - Corn dogs, french fries, lettuce/tomato salad, chocolate pudding, milk. High School - Chicken patty sandwich, french fries, lettuce/tomato salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

Wednesday — Breakfast: Cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Tacos, pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, hot sauce/cheese, jello w/fruit, milk.

Thursday — Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef stew, corn bread, celery/carrot sticks, peanut butter cookies, milk.

Friday — Breakfast: Assorted cereals, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad w/pickles, Ranger cake, milk.

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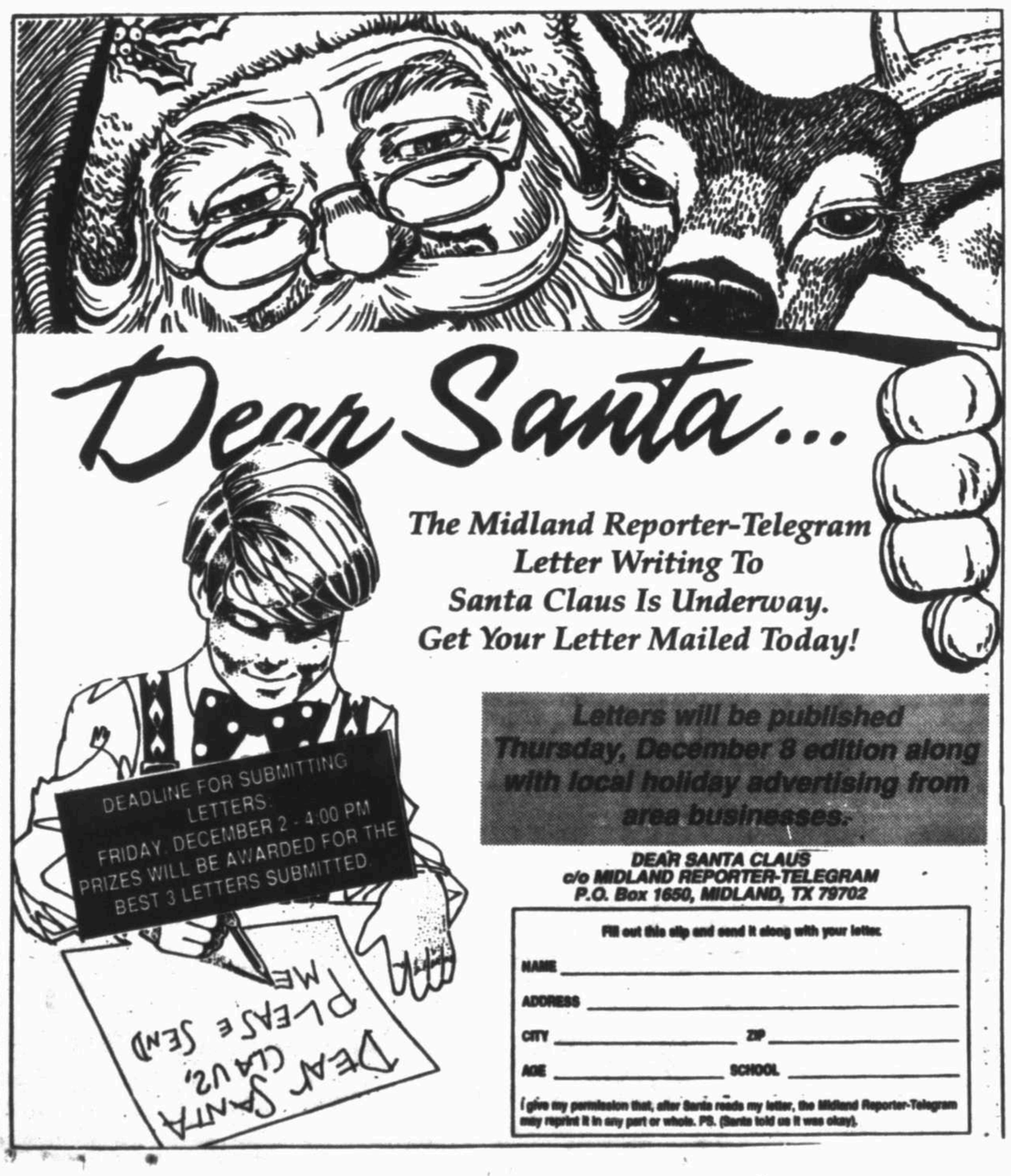
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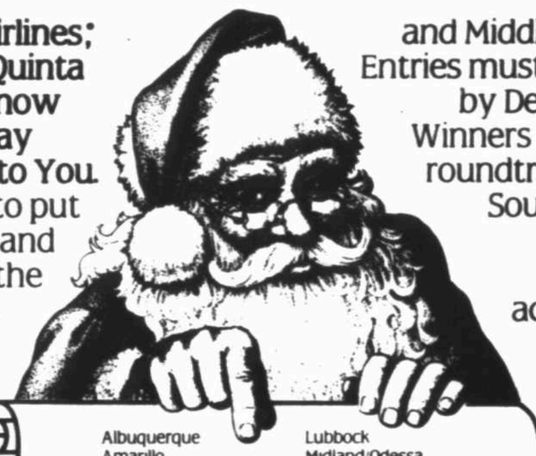
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One prize will be awarded in each of two categories: Elementary and Middle School entries. Entries must be postmarked by December 17, 1994. Winners will receive two roundtrip tickets to any Southwest Airlines* published destination and accommodations, 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.

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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
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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

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SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____
CHECK ONE ☐ Elementary (Grades 1-6) ☐ Middle School (Grades 7-9)

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Couple wins right to continue adoption fight

■ Custody lawsuit involves Texas' child welfare agency, which believes another family is best home for child.

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A San Antonio judge has cleared the way for an Anglo couple from Houston to continue their fight to adopt a 2-year-old Hispanic girl.

Robert and Susan Fucile contend the state chose to place the child, named Valerie, with another family mainly because the mother in that family is Hispanic.

The state's child welfare agency is fighting the Fuciles' efforts to adopt Valerie, saying the other family is best for the child.

On Friday, state District Judge Carmen Kelsey ruled that Robert and Susan Fucile have the right to sue for custody. A trial could begin as early as January.

"We're absolutely elated," Robert Fucile said Friday, hugging his crying wife outside the courtroom. "That's the best news we've had in a long time."

Valerie never has lived with the Fuciles, but the couple met the child and her foster family when they visited San Antonio.

The Fuciles have visited with Valerie on numerous occasions, including one overnight stay, and say they were led to believe they would be able to adopt the child.

The couple has accused the Texas Department of Protective and Regulatory Services of being racially and ethnically biased and retaliatory, claiming they were told they were not chosen in part because the child is Hispanic and they are Anglo.

But San Antonio lawyer Frank Davila II, who is on the agency's board, said the agency does "not tolerate racism."

"Race is always a factor," Davila said. "It is not a controlling factor."

The couple that was chosen to adopt Valerie is bi-cultural, Davila said. The mother is Hispanic.

Kristin Hanson, the Fuciles' attorney, also filed court papers late Friday asking a judge to turn Valerie over to the Fuciles pending the outcome of the case.

Though Hanson admitted she was not optimistic they will win that battle, she did hope the Fuciles would at least be awarded visitation rights.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Grand opening

Residents line up at the new Anthony's on Loop 250 in anticipation of the store's grand opening Saturday morning.

Parents, late son's companion battle over burial site

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — A Saginaw man who died of complications from AIDS made a will but didn't say where he wanted to be buried, resulting in a legal fight between his North Texas parents and his companion of 12 years.

O.J. and Mary Lou Bewley want their son, O'Jay Bewley, buried near their home in Valley View, Texas. Paul Varney wants him buried in Saginaw.

The body of Bewley, who was 38, has been at a Saginaw funeral home since his death Nov. 27.

"We want him buried in Texas where we can visit him in our old age," said O.J. Bewley, 62. "We can look at his grave and say, 'There's our son.'"

Varney contends he was executor of O'Jay Bewley's estate and that Bewley wanted to be buried in Saginaw County. Varney also claims he and Bewley bought burial plots at Richland Township Cemetery.

On Wednesday, Varney's attorney, Jay Kaplan, filed for a temporary restraining order preventing the Bewleys from taking their son's body to Texas. Saginaw County Circuit Judge Patrick M. Meter scheduled a Dec. 12 hearing on Kaplan's request.

Under common law, next-of-kin have rights to a relative "unless there are particular circumstances of affinity of close association" — a condition that applies to Varney, Kaplan said.

"Believe me, we were perfectly willing to resolve this without having to go to court," said Kaplan, who is affiliated with the HIV/AIDS Advocacy Program of the Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service.

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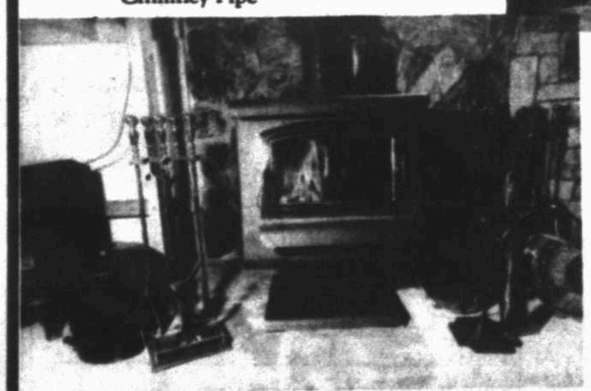
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BRIEFLY

Winter concert planned

The Midland College choir and the instrumental Jazz Ensemble will be featured in a Holiday Concert Thursday, Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

TASP testing 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.

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.

G.E.D testing set

G.E.D. testing for anyone seeking a high school diploma will be 1-8 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 6 and 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7. at MC. Contact Claudia Hinds, 685-4504 for more information.

For students who need help before taking the G.E.D., Midland College offers free G.E.D. exam preparation classes at Midland College, Casa De Amigos and the MC Cogdell South Facility.

For more information, call the Learning Skills Center, 685-4567.

Art show and sale continues

The McCormick Gallery features the Annual Fall Student Art Exhibit and Student Art Sale this month. The Exhibit runs through Dec.11 and the sale ends today at 4 p.m. The McCormick Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday; and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.

This page is produced by Midland College

Student reaches semi-finals in national voice competition

By Heather Capps

Stephen Alexander, a sophomore at Midland College, was chosen as one of 20 semifinalists after auditioning in the sophomore men's division of the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) vocal competition Oct. 26-29.

"Stephen is an excellent young tenor, and we were all very pleased that he was selected to become a semifinal participant," said Michael Jordan, studio voice and music theory director.

"This is as far as any of our students have been in these extremely competitive auditions," he added.

The auditions are held every year for high school and college level students from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Between 600 and 800 students audition each year.

"Stephen is an excellent young tenor," said Michael Jordan, studio voice and music theory director.

The auditions were held on the campus of Rice University in Houston at the Shepard School of Music.

Alexander has been a member of MC's performing group, Vocal Point, for a year. He will play the lead role of George Bailey in the Midland College production of *"It's a Wonderful Life"* this month.

He is a student of Vivian Moss, MC adjunct voice instructor. "She is an incredible teacher and she knows what she's doing," he said.

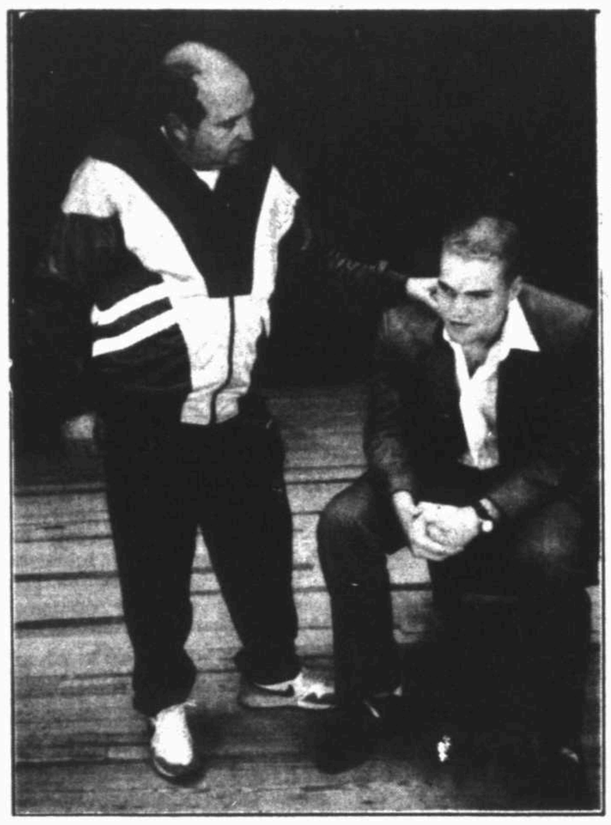
Alexander has lived in Midland all his life and has been singing since the second grade.

He graduated from Lee High School in 1993, and performed in such plays as *Oklahoma* and *Guys and Dolls*. He also is active in his church choir.

He entered the University Interscholastic League competition and scored superior in his solo and ensemble competitions.

Alexander said he plans on entering the Air Force in February 1995 as a way of financing his college education.

Heather Capps is a Midland College journalism student.



Midland College sophomore Stephen Alexander, who reached semi-finals in the National Association of Teachers of Singing (NATS) vocal competition Oct. 26-29, plays George Bailey in Midland College's production of "It's a Wonderful Life." In this scene with David Whitaker, who plays the angel Clarence, Alexander ponders the meaning of his life. "It's a Wonderful Life" will run at Midland College the next two weekends.

Wilkes wins Grand Award in poetry contest



Eileen Wilkes (left) won the Grand Award in this year's Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Contest for her poem "Beasts." She also received a plaque and $500. Wilkes stands with Billy Feeler, Midland College English teacher and contest facilitator and Karen Ellis, who won second place in the contest for her poem "Coffee Hour." Ellis received a plaque and $300. Not pictured is the third place winner Carol Bradshaw, who received $200 and a plaque.

Winners in the seventh annual Hilda Simmons Levitt Poetry Contest were announced recently in the Midland College Roadrunner Room. Eileen Wilkes was presented with the Grand Award of $500 cash and a plaque for her winning entry, "Beasts."

The second place award of $300 cash and a plaque went to Karen Ellis for her poem "Coffee Hour," and Carol Bradshaw took third place, a $200 award and a plaque, for "Yesterday's Years."

The awards were presented by Midland College president David Daniel and Contest Facilitator Billy Feeler. The awards ceremony also included a poetry reading by Walter McDonald, who judged the contest entries.

McDonald is the Paul Whitfield Horn Professor of English and Poet in Residence at Texas Tech University. McDonald, a former U.S. Air Force pilot, has authored 15 collections of poems and one book of fiction.

The contest was established by Midlander Stanley Levitt in memory of his late wife, Hilda Simmons Levitt, a journalism graduate of Louisiana State University and a student in Midland College creative writing classes. Mr. Levitt died last spring, and his daughter Carol Levitt Schwartz is continuing to underwrite the contest.

Selected poems from the contest are published in *Tableau*, the college's literary magazine.

Elise Coombes

Recent grads boast 100% pass rate on nursing exam

Recent graduates of Midland College's Licensed Vocational Nursing (LVN) Program and Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) Program boasted a 100 percent pass rate for the state licensing exam.



Coombes

All 23 of the students who graduated from the LVN program in August passed the National Council Licensure Examination for Practical Nursing (NCLEX-PN) exam.

The LVN program began at Midland Memorial Hospital in 1967 and became affiliated with Midland College in 1970.

Since then, the program has graduated 715 of the 817 students admitted to the program. Ninety-three percent of these students have passed the licensing exam.

Students are admitted to the one-year program each fall. This semester 22 students are enrolled in the LVN program.

Twenty-two May graduates of the ADN program passed the National Council Licensure Examination for Registered Nurses (NCLEX-RN) exam.

The ADN program graduated its first class in 1984 and boasts a 99 percent pass rate for the program's 263 graduates.

Ten ADN graduating classes have had a 100 percent pass rate on the state exam since 1984.

Graduates of the program's were required to take the test within 60 days of graduation. This is the first year the test was administered in Midland.

The 100 percent pass rate is not only a reflection of the quality of the college's programs, it also is good for the community. More than 70 percent of these graduates are hired locally.

* * *

Automotive instructor Tony Smith, whose automotive technology program received Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) certification in September, recently found out that his program has been selected as an ASE testing site.

Area automotive technicians now can take their ASE certification exam at Midland College beginning in May.

Until now the closest testing site was Odessa.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.

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Pentagon budget boost wise move

Regardless of his reasons for doing it, President Clinton's announcement that he will pump $25 billion into future Pentagon budgets should relieve concerns that his administration has been too zealous in cutting the military in the wake of the Soviet Union's breakup.

Of course, Clinton denies his move is in response to Republican charges that he weakened the military, but no doubt he is feeling presure in that regard — along with the resounding defeat suffered by Democrats in the Nov. 8 elections.

Clinton now says, "Our number one commitment is to the readiness and well-being of our men and women in uniform. Our military will remain the best trained, best equipped, the best fighting force on earth."

That's critical. Even following the breakup of the Soviet Union, the United States still needed to remain the premier military power in the world. What other nation could muster the military power or the will to stand up to the dictators, the tyrants, the Saddam Husseins and Moammar Khadafys of the Third World, or the would-be Napoleans?

The United States military suffered a dangerous decline prior to the election of President Ronald Reagan, but a vital effort to rebuild the military was undertaken by Reagan and the Congress, and the military might of this nation was restored.

It's important now to maintain the high level of readiness in U.S. military forces. Although the disintegration of the Soviet Union permitted significant cutting in military expenditures, the cutbacks were too deep to sustain the necessary level of readiness.

We believe Clinton's recognition of this fact and his commitment to restore $25 billion to future Pentagon budgets is a step in the right direction to maintaining U.S. military readiness.

OTHER VIEWS

GOP must not renege on term limits support

Republicans campaigned across the country in local, state and national races on a promise to reform government.

Many who were involved in congressional races promised specifically that they would fight to limit the number of terms any person could serve in the Senate and House of Representatives. ...

Some Republicans, however, are changing their tune as they prepare to become the majority in Congress. Of particular note is Rep. Dick Armey of Texas, a Republican from Denton.

Armey was one of the more vocal term limit proponents. But now that he stands to become the House majority leader in January, Armey has done an about face. He said in a recent National Public Radio interview that he did support term limits, but did so "with a terrible amount of reluctance," and only because the House has performed so poorly in recent years. ...

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia — who will become the new speaker of the House — fronted the presentation of the "Contract With America." Gingrich recently asserted that any vote on term limits would grandfather legislators already serving. ...

Republicans called for term limits when they weren't the party in power. It would be unfortunate if they reneged on their promise now that they have greater influence in the halls of Congress.

— The (McAllen) Monitor

Despite concern of Fed interest rate hike unwise

Inflation, despite the fears of the Fed, is running at an annual rate of 2.6 percent this year, lowest since 1986. Yet the Fed insists that higher interest rates are necessary "to keep inflation contained, and thereby foster sustainable economic growth."

Higher rates are beginning to hurt. Housing starts fell in October, an indication that new home buyers are being priced out of the market. Holiday shopping is likely to suffer as consumers face higher payments on home equity loans, credit card debt and adjustable-rate mortgages.

The war against inflation is not a popularity contest — rate increases were justified earlier this year as conditions improved. But the time has come to stop torturing ourselves and hold off on future increases until we know more about where the economy is going.

— Killeen Daily Herald

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, Dec. 4, the 338th day of 1994. There are 27 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Dec. 4, 1783, Gen. George Washington bade farewell to his officers at Fraunces Tavern in New York. In a choked voice, the departing chief commander of the Continental Army said, "With a heart full of love and gratitude, I now take leave of you."

On this date:

In 1816, James Monroe of Virginia was elected the fifth president of the United States.

In 1839, the Whig Party opened a national convention in Harrisburg, Pa., during which delegates nominated William Henry Harrison for president.

In 1875, William Marcy Tweed, the "Boss" of New York City's Tammany Hall political organization, escaped from jail and fled the country.

JACK ANDERSON

Uranium purchases may break bank

WASHINGTON — The recent American mission to whisk bomb-grade uranium out of the Central Asian republic of Kazakhstan is not meeting with accolades from all corners. That's because the price paid for it — around $30 million for 600 kilograms — may well have set a record America will be unable to match in the future.



Anderson

"The mission, code-named Project Sapphire, was no jewel of a deal," one Pentagon official quipped.

The nuclear experts we talked to are worried that the United States won't be able to afford the price of peace. The U.S. government is currently trying to arrange the purchase of 500 metric tons of highly enriched uranium from Russia. If the deal with Kazakhstan is any indication, it's an offer we might have to refuse.

There is, naturally, only one reason for America to buy nuclear materials from Russia or Kazakhstan — to reduce the stockpiles, often poorly guarded, of bomb-grade material to prevent terrorists or unfriendly nations from gaining access to it.

"We may have set a precedent for paying an exorbitant amount," a top Department of Energy official familiar with the deal told our associate Dale Van Atta. "If the same price holds for Russia, they'll be able to balance their budget by selling enriched uranium to us into the next millennium. We ought to have concerns about that."

Last month's deal came about after Kazakh officials told the American ambassador that they'd be willing to sell their nuclear material to the United States. Kazakh officials say they have no interest in maintaining their own atomic arsenal.

During a private meeting in July with American officials, Kazakh Science Minister Vladimir S. Shkolnik made clear his country's stance on nuclear proliferation. According to the notes of one attendee, Shkolnik said: "We want to be an example to the rest of Asia on how you should handle your nuclear weapons. We want to have everything that we do with nuclear materials out in the open."

But such cooperation carried a price. According to one American official, the Kazakh government originally wanted $50 million for its uranium, while another source claims the original asking price was close to $100 million. At the request of the Kazakh government, the final figure has not been made public, though one Kazakh official put the number at "more than $10 million, but not many tens of millions."

One source familiar with the deal says the final price was in the neighborhood of $30 million in direct aid and incentives, which also happens to be the approximate market value for 600 kilograms of highly enriched uranium. When sold to responsible governments on the open market, highly enriched uranium has a fair market value of about $50,000 per kilogram.

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



GEORGE WILL

Sen. Kerrey is among 'New Democrats'

WASHINGTON — They have the "six-year smile," these senators fresh from re-elections, including Bob Kerrey, the Nebraska Democrat. Smiling, he says Democrats "have candidate problems, message problems and president problems." Otherwise things are fine.



Will

The president problems can be expressed in one word: undertow. That is one reason Democrats have candidate problems: In 1996, some Democratic senators might retire rather than try to resist another anti-Clinton tide. The message problem, says Kerrey, is that Democrats "have got to get on the public's side on spending."

Regarding that, he will get a chance to preach what he wants practiced when, on Dec. 15, the Kerrey-Danforth commission on entitlement reform issues its report. Kerrey says entitlements should be means-tested, and middle class entitlements should be pruned. Spoken like a man with a six-year lease on his office, and a man with a weird idea of how to be "on the public's side on spending."

Demography is destiny for a welfare state, so what Kerrey wants done may well have to be done eventually, as an aging population of baby boomers drives up spending on pensions and medical care. But that is when such things get done: eventually. The decisions probably are a decade away.

The nation needs early warners, such as Kerrey, but he can hardly combine that role with one that some Democrats would like to see him play in 1996. Because he is, if anyone is (a sizable "if"), a "New Democrat," some Democrats hope he will challenge Clinton in 1996. His emphatic insistence that he will not does not quiet talk about him doing so.

There would be a nice symmetry in it. Nineteen-ninety-six will be the centennial of a Nebraskan's insurrection that began the transformation of the Democratic Party.

Congressman William Jennings Bryan, then 36, electrified the 1896 Democratic convention, which nominated him after he gave a rip-roaring speech voicing populist resentment of Eastern financial interests. He got 47 percent of the popular vote saying things like this: "There are those who believe that if you will only legislate to make the well-to-do prosperous, their prosperity will leak through on those below." Sound familiar?

Bryan went on to become the only Democratic presidential candidate to lose three times, but his were constructive losses. Historian Robert Cherny of San Francisco State University notes that although Bryan spent little time in public office — four years in the House and, 16 years later, 27 months as President Wilson's secretary of state — he had a greater impact on the Democratic Party than anyone else between the mid-1890s and the election of Wilson in 1912.

Bryan's defeat in 1896 was the first of seven defeats that Democrats suffered in the nine presidential elections 1896-1928. However, Bryan had a vision of what eventually came to pass, first in Wilson's New Freedom, then in FDR's New Deal — an activist, regulatory national government. That is what the public is chafing under as the century ends, so Kerrey cannot pick up Bryan's banner.

Furthermore, Kerrey is not what Bryan was, a volcano of energy fueled by anger. Using a modern device, the railroad, Bryan invented hyperkinetic campaigning, traveling 18,000 miles to more than 250 cities in 26 states, speaking to approximately five million people in a voice — one of Nature's marvels — that could reach, unamplified, the fringes of a crowd of 30,000. That was the behavior of a driven man.

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

RUSSELL BAKER

American history is still a chore for students

Political intellectuals are having a nasty argument about what history should be taught to American schoolchildren. Tales you hear indicate that, whatever history may be taught in the future, at present kids learn practically none of any kind.



Baker

My own favorite anecdote stars an apparently normal high school student. Amazed to hear a graybeard refer to the First World War, he cried, "I never knew there was a First World War!"

Evidence of equally preposterous ignorance turns up in the papers with comic regularity. Yet we have this serious quarrel among ostensibly serious people about what history should be taught to the kids of some improbable future.

I say improbable because of my own experience with schoolbook history. Though a major drudge, I was unable to digest more than a few lumps of schoolbook history until college was well behind me.

My history learning was a boneyard of unrelated facts useful for passing tests, but utterly useless to a person who should have been trying to orient himself in a complicated, long-running show. What a shabby store of facts:

1492, 1776, Columbus. Something about the "Fertile Crescent." Tigris and Euphrates, Hammurabi, Pilgrims, Plymouth Rock, a New England Indian named Squanto (can that possibly be right?), assorted wars, George Washington, Lincoln, Woodrow Wilson, world safe for democracy ...

The one time I awakened in high-school history was at mention of some medieval thug or king whose sister was seduced by I've forgotten who, or whom as I would have written at the time, being a tiresomely niggling grammar bore.

The names of the stars of that 10th-grade moment escaped me almost at once. What woke me was the teacher's saying "seduced."

Tenth-graders weren't supposed to hear words like that, and the outlaw thrill of hearing such stuff from a teacher was exquisite. Students and teacher were all males in that classroom. Here was a gamy whiff of barracks freedom. Could it be that history was more interesting than school had hitherto let on?

No. On and on I careered into college, fighting sleep as professors talked of the Sherman Antitrust Act, Luther's 95 theses nailed to the church door, the reign of Commodus, Wellington's horse, Henry George and the single tax, the Whiskey Rebellion, the invention of the incandescent light bulb ...

Reader, I was not remarkably dumb, just typically disoriented by avalanches of history crashing all around me. I will tell you the bleakest thing of all:

At the age of 18, I went off with whooping patriotic gusto to defend the nation against Imperial Japan, yet I had no idea why that war had occurred until 30 or 40 years later on a Caribbean beach I read John Toland's book "The Rising Sun."

By then my own sun had started to set, but history had finally taken me under her spell. It had something to do probably with realizing at last that it might all be wrong. After all, it was just a story that humans had worked out in an effort to make sense of who they were and how they had got there to the point at which they picked up the quill.

It was all just a well-informed speculation. Like the stock market. What a delight. As we know from our lives, much of an individual's own past is unknowable with certainty, even to himself. Much of what he believes to be his past may be fiction he has recited so often that it has taken root as truth on the back of his own skull.

I doubt that many schoolchildren can be brought to value history or enjoy the delights of its tantalizing subjectivity. Much of its pleasure lies in discovering its ironies, and irony is uncommon in the typical harassed, scared, browbeaten American schoolchild looking forward in dread to SATs that may wreck his life while simultaneously wondering if the student in the desk behind him is packing a semiautomatic pistol.

Irony is for people who don't have to decide at age 18 what they are going to be when they grow up. My memory of that experience is that it was like being asked to choose among a variety of prison sentences. Of course, I may have invented this memory much later, thought it sounded clever, and repeated it so often that I now believe it's true. That's history for you.

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

LETTERS

Kindness is alive and well in Midland

On a busy day before Thanksgiving at Wal-Mart, I found myself short $2 in being able to pay for my bill.

In the line ahead a stranger, a nice, lovely lady with short hair, reached out and gave me $2. And she made sure that I didn't need more.

As embarrassing as the situation was, I was so grateful and taken by her kindness. I told her thank you and we exchanged well wishes for a happy Thanksgiving.

I want all to know that kindness is alive and well in Midland. And I plan on passing this kindness on to someone else who finds themselves in need, too.

Thanks for giving.

Elizabeth Stone
Midland

Hospice gives family invaluable support

My cousin was diagnosed in late August with a very rapidly spreading form of cancer for which treatment has been unsuccessful. She accepted her terminal illness with the sole desire to spend her last weeks in her own home. While her family and friends rallied around, it would not have been possible to grant that last wish without the devoted staff of Hospice of Midland.

Not only were the nurses superb in evaluating and responding quickly to her needs, they gave the family invaluable support. Medication and the necessary equipment arrived almost as quickly as the orders were placed. Trained aides took care of the patient's personal hygiene and when necessary furnished help in locating qualified night duty aides to allow family members necessary rest.

There appears to be a misconception that all of these services are performed only by volunteers. While we are most grateful to the volunteers who perform so many functions, we are also aware that it would be impossible to maintain the necessary level of medical expertise without paid staff. We also know the gift of love our family received from Hospice of Midland is priceless. So thank you Karen, Greg, Regina, Joyce, Ruby, Opal, Carol Armstrong, and all the staff and volunteers who allowed us to grant my cousin's last wish. You set a standard of care any city should be proud of.

Patsy Greene Edwards
Tulsa, Okla.

Live by entire law, not selected parts

In a letter printed Nov. 21, Jane Hynd wrote in favor of the death penalty but against lethal injections. She cited Deuteronomy 22:18 as an example of what the Bible says is "doing the right thing." She wants to exchange a current Texas law for an Old Testament law specifying stoning or hanging as punishment for children who curse, talk back to, or strike their parents (Deuteronomy 22:18, Exodus 21:15).

I hope she's on a similar campaign against those who break other Old Testament laws. She should lobby for dietary restrictions such as not eating red meat (Deuteronomy 12:16,23; Deuteronomoy 15:23; Leviticus 7:26-7, 19:26), pig or rabbit (Deuteronomy 14:7-8), shellfish Deuteronomy 14:9; Leviticus 11:9), or lasagne or pizza (Deuteronomy 14:21). She should push for laws against shaving beards (Leviticus 19:27), wearing mixed fabrics such as cotton/poly blends (Deuteronomy 22:11; Leviticus 19:19), and allowing women to wear men's clothes (Deuteronomy 22:5). There are sexual laws she should advocate: banning sex during menstruation (Leviticus 15:24), excluding men without functional male organs from church (Deuteronomy 23:1), burning to death priests' daughters who become prostitutes (Leviticus 21:9), and punishing adulterers (Deuteronomy 22:22) and any women who aren't virgins at marriage (Deuteronomy 22:13-21) with death. She should endorse agricultural proscriptions against crossbreeding cattle (Leviticus 19:19) or planting fields with two kinds of seed (Deuteronomy 22:9; Leviticus 19:19). She should push for laws spelling out the ways one can sell one's daughter into slavery (Exodus 21.7-11).

Obviously, I'd be surprised if she were in favor of any of these; that's just the point. When Christians use a particular Old Testament law to support a particular view, as Jane Hynd did, how do they choose which parts of the law are still binding? How do they choose which parts of the Bible to "show people?" I think we would all agree we're still bound by the Ten Commandments, which Jesus summarized in two. Beyond that, if someone chooses to live by the law, they'd better be sure they obey ALL of it and not just selected parts.

Amy Viveiros
Midland

Umbrella insurance adds to coverage

This letter is in reference to the "Smart Money" column on rental car insurance that appeared in the Reporter-Telegram on Monday, Nov. 21. The question was raised concerning adequate limits of liability coverage from an accident caused by the operator of the rent car. The answer was to purchase an umbrella policy. Since the person driving the rent car does not own a car and has no auto liability insurance, the suggestion to buy an umbrella will not solve his problem.

An umbrella policy is excess insurance over other primary insurance. Most commonly a personal auto policy and personal liability coverage provided usually under a homeowner's policy. An umbrella policy cannot be purchased without first having the primary insurance in place usually requiring at least $300,000 of coverage on the primary policy.

Since the person raising the question does not have auto liability insurance on an owned vehicle, the appropriate answer would be for them to purchase a named nonowner primary automobile liability policy with sufficient limits to meet the requirements of the umbrella carrier and then stack the umbrella on top of the named nonowner liability policy. Such a policy can be purchased for about $200 a year for a driver with a clean record.

For one in that situation to follow the insurance advice in your paper would find themselves with a serious gap in their insurance coverage, in the event of a serious loss. Sorry, but the answer simply does not fit the question.

Wayne Runkles
Midland

Voters send clear message for change

Now that the election is over, and the stats are in, we find that 39 million, of the 185 million who could have voted, decided the outcome of the Nov. 8 election for all of the 250 million Americans who'll have to live with the results for the next two years, and possibly beyond. Thank God the majority were conservative and even a bunch of those old fire-breathing Christians that are such a threat to society. The real shame is that a vast majority of Americans didn't care to take part.

Now that the Republicans have the majority of both houses of Congress we need to remain vigilant and make sure they hold true to their "Contract with America." Make no mistake about it, there was a clear mandate from the voters that there has to be a change in the bloated bureaucracy that has festered over the years in foggy bottom along the Potomac.

If you voted, thanks — if you didn't, shame on you — and you forfeited your griping rights for the next two years.

Lloyd T. Claxton
Big Spring

Garage sale helps fund senior services

On Friday and Saturday, Nov. 18 and 19, Community and Senior Services had their fifth annual Texas Size Garage Sale. The money raised helps fund meals, health and homebound services for the elderly and disabled of our community. Again, Midland and the surrounding areas responded extremely well.

The success of the garage sale is predicated on the support of countless volunteer hours over a period of several months in receiving, sorting, pricing, and categorizing of the donated merchandise. During the sale, over 100 volunteers help the customer with selection, cashiering and packaging the purchases.

Additional support is provided by the Midland County Sheriff's and Midland Police Departments with security and traffic administration and from the media by way of print, TV and radio promotion and coverage. And, of course, there must be customers.

It is truly a community effort. The services provided by CSS to our senior citizens in need will continue throughout the year because of this effort. The community as a whole can give itself a deserving heartfelt pat on the back.

Ray del Llano
Midland



"I KNOW I'M MAD AT CLINTON, I JUST CAN'T REMEMBER WHY..."

Volunteers show community pride

On behalf of the city of Midland and Keep Midland Beautiful, Inc., we join to express our gratitude to Texaco and the many volunteers who participated in the Global ReLeaf Tree Planting Project. Texaco's contribution through the Global ReLeaf program has resulted in a very impressive mass tree planting between Air Park Road and Loop 250 on Big Spring Street and in the north right-of-way on Wadley Avenue just west of "A" Street.

The planting phase of the program began at 8 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19. In just one hour and twenty minutes, the group of over 125 volunteers planted 211 trees at the two project sites. Among volunteers were employees of Texaco, students from several local schools, and individuals representing numerous other businesses and civic groups. The efforts of these people are a very significant display of the pride they have for their community.

We thank them for this very generous gift to our city. The beauty and benefits of these trees shall be enjoyed by our citizens, both now and for many generations to come.

Chuck Swallow
Board Chairman
Keep Midland Beautiful
Robert E. Burns
Mayor

'Neglect' of issues was done deliberately

David G. Roberts in a letter states that I "conveniently neglected to address the "issues" (he) raised ..." about Second Amendment rights. It was not neglect. It was deliberate. With a limitation of 350 words I cannot waste words on irrelevant matters. What Roberts raised were not issues but only matters that have absolutely no relevance to the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that there is no individual right to bear arms under the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. To all of Roberts' nonissues if I must answer, and this will be the last time I will respond on this subject to those whose only motive is to vilipend, then to Roberts I demur. A demurrer is a common law pleading. It is not used in Texas any more, but for a reason I prefer it here. It has certain legal meanings and significance, but in lay vernacular it means: so what. In that sense I use it here. Roberts cites the Texas Constitution. So what. What has the Texas Constitution to do with the Supreme Court decision on the Second Amendment. Nothing! The Texas "Bill of Rights," the Ninth and 14th Amendments to the U.S. Constitution, the Verdugo-Uriquidez decision. So what. To what purpose Roberts lists all his colonial and post colonial "instructors," with whom we are all familiar, I do not know. Only two of them signed the proposed constitution which had no amendments.

Roberts takes us on a journey through the Revolutionary War, and embarks on a jingoist dissertation, to paraphrase and condense, the things that are the fabric of this country. We are proud of that but — so what. Does he not think that the Supreme Court was aware of our history when it made its decision?

I care not a whit whether there is an individual right to bear arms under some state statute or constitution. My only premise has been there is none under the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. It matters not what I think the Second Amendment means, only what the U.S. Supreme Court says it means. No matter that those right-to-bear-arms proponents keep trying to prove their position, not one of their arguments has changed the fact that for over 100 years the Supreme Court has not changed its decision that the Second Amendment does not give an individual a right to bear arms. If they have trouble with that then let them take their argument before the Supreme Court of the United States. Not here. Who knows but that a liberal Supreme Court may change its previous rulings. Take it to a court that has held the odious act of burning the American flag is a protected First Amendment freedom of expression.

Lowell E. Branum
Midland

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.

DAVE BARRY

Junior high players are philosophical players

It's late October, and I'm watching my son play football.

Well, OK, he's not technically PLAYING. He's on the sidelines, No. 85, standing near the coach, looking alert, hoping the coach will notice him and send him in. I'm not so sure this is a good idea, because the other team's players are extremely large. They're supposed to be junior-high students, but if they are, they apparently started junior high later in life, after having played a number of years for the Chicago Bears. They look EXTREMELY mature. You can actually see their beards growing. They probably have to shave in the huddle.



Barry

In stark contrast, my son's team, the Raiders, consists of normal-sized seventh- and eighth-grade boys, except for player No. 9, Nicole, who is a girl. From a distance, with their helmets and shoulder pads on, the Raiders look big enough, but this illusion is shattered when you see them up close, or when one of their moms walks past, towering over them.

For some reason the Raiders' opponents are always larger. Also they seem more aggressive. They punch each other a lot and spit and sneer and probably eat live chickens on the team bus. Also they're always gathering together and emitting loud, menacing, unintelligible football roars; whereas the Raiders tend to chat. The Raiders are a more laid-back group. Sometimes they TRY to make a menacing football roar but it comes out sounding halfhearted, like a group throat-clearing.

This is the Raiders' sixth game. So far they've won one; that victory was sealed when the opposing team, in what has proved to be the Raiders' season highlight so far, failed to show up. The Raiders lost all the other games, in large part because — at least this is how I analyze the situation, from a strictly technical standpoint — they have not scored any points. None.

Usually, when the Raiders have the ball, giant live-chicken-eating Chicago Bears knock them down and take it away. Whereas when the opponents have the ball, they give it to some enormous player who cannot possibly be in junior high school because any given one of his calves is LARGER than a junior high school. This player lumbers toward the plucky Raider defenders, who leap up and latch on to him, one after the other, until the runner is lumbering down the field with what appears to be the entire Raider defensive unit clinging desperately to his body, the whole group looking like some bizarre alien space creature with many extra heads and arms and legs and two really huge calves.

On the sidelines, we grownups yell helpful advice.

"Tackle him!" shouts a Raider coach. "Somebody tackle him! OK? OK? Please?"

"Bite his ankles!" shouts a mom.

Inevitably the Chicago Bears score a touchdown, causing us Raider parents to groan. The Raider cheerleaders, however, remain undaunted. They have a cheer for just this situation. It goes (I am not making this cheer up):

"They made a touchdown!

"But it's all right!"

The Raider cheerleaders remain perky and upbeat no matter what happens in the game. This may be because they wisely refuse to look at the game. They face us parents, going through their routines, happy in their own totally separate cheerleading world. A plane could crash on the field and they might not notice, and even if they did, I bet it wouldn't seriously impact their perkiness ("A plane crashed on the field! But it's all right!").

Of course they have good reason to be cheerful. They're in no danger of being converted into gridiron roadkill by the Chicago Bears. My son, on the other hand, is ...

MY SON IS GOING INTO THE GAME.

The coach is telling him something; I hope it's good advice (such as, "Tennis is a much safer sport"). And now No. 85 is trotting onto the field; and now he's taking his position on the Raider defensive line; and now both teams are lined up; and now my son is crouching down in his stance, ready to spring forward, and ...

THERE HE GOES! GET 'EM, ROB!! STICK YOUR HELMET COMPLETELY THROUGH SOME BIG FAT CHICAGO BEAR'S BODY AND OUT THE OTHER SIDE!! YES!! WAY TO GO!! WAY TO POUNCE!! WAY TO BE ...

Offsides. Whoops.

OK, so he was a little overeager. But he did fine after that, as far as I could tell, lunging around out there just like everybody else and managing to go four full plays without once losing an important limb or organ. Another positive note was that Nicole got into the game and was actually sort of involved in a tackle, a feat that earned her some major high-fives when she returned to the bench.

But that was pretty much the highlight for the Raiders, who became increasingly resigned and philosophical as it became clear that they were going to lose yet again. Meanwhile, the Chicago Bears, feeling smug, were punching each other and emitting fierce victory grunts.

"I BET OUR SAT SCORES ARE HIGHER," I wanted to yell, but of course I did not, as I generally prefer not to have my head stomped into pudding.

Finally the game ended, and even though the Raiders again failed to score any points, we parents were tremendously proud of their efforts. We clapped and cheered with pride as they trotted off the field.

They think we're crazy.

Dave Barry's column is distributed by Tribune Media Services, INC.

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.

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.



Wilkes

Before joining Troop 109 in 1991, he had been a Cub Scout in Pack 153 since 1987, where he earned his Arrow of Light. He has earned 43 merit badges and the Order of the Arrow. He is in the National Eagle Scouts Association, Explorer Post 225 and was in the Woapalanne American Indian Dancers while a member of Troop 109.

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.

Farmers want program extended

By Jean Pagel
Associated Press

SEMINOLE — Blackwell switch grows knee-high and lush on the west side of one remote farm-to-market road in Gaines County.

East of the asphalt, a few steps beyond a ditch of cockleburs and yellow wildflowers, a sea of lovegrass meets the wide horizon.

Those grasses help anchor the soft West Texas dirt that mounds up like sand dunes on land where farmers used to grow cotton and sorghum.

Similar fields across America's agriculture belt were transformed in the '80s under a federal program that paid farmers to turn their erodible land into fallow prairie.

The Conservation Reserve Program proved popular in Gaines County, where 166,388 acres went out of crop production under 469 contracts worth $73.8 million. Nationwide, CRP enrolled 36.4 million acres and will cost taxpayers $19.5 billion before the multi-year contracts expire, according to the Environmental Working Group in Washington, D.C.

No one around Seminole wants the dust-bustin' program to dry up.

But people in the farming industry worry about the fate of CRP next year in a Congress populated by urbanites and Republicans in the mood to cut federal spending.

Ron Crumley, district conservationist with the Soil Conservation Service in Seminole, expounds on trends he credits to CRP: Windy days aren't so dusty; dove and quail are more numerous; and less cultivation means less drain on the Ogallala Aquifer.

"The soil is being built up for future generations," Crumley said during a drive outside the town 60 miles north of Odessa. "Investment in our land is such a slow process that we overlook it."

Crumley and others think the program likely will survive in some form when Congress drafts the 1995 farm bill.

Supporters said CRP's demise would put marginal land back under the plow, topple commodity prices, increase deficiency payments to farmers and make erosion worse.

"We won't have the Dust Bowl days, but it'll be a step backward," Crumley said.

No state besides Iowa has more at stake than Texas, which contains 4.1 million CRP acres under 19,762 contracts that start expiring in 1996.

Seven Texas Panhandle counties — Gaines, Deaf Smith, Lamb, Terry, Swisher, Dawson and Hockley — rank in the nation's top 25 for total CRP payments. Grass coverage in the program saves the Lone Star State 144.8 million tons of soil annually, the Environmental Working Group says.

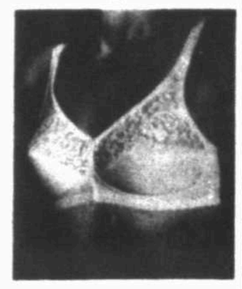
Yet the program contains some risks.

Dealers have sold less seed, fertilizer and tractors. Cotton-munching boll weevils apparently gained some ground by spending winters in CRP grasses. And the fields tend to catch fire — costing the city of Hereford a fire truck earlier this year.

But a survey across 54 West Texas counties two years ago found that a large majority of contract holders would put their land back in the program.

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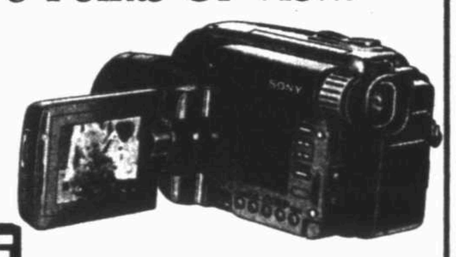
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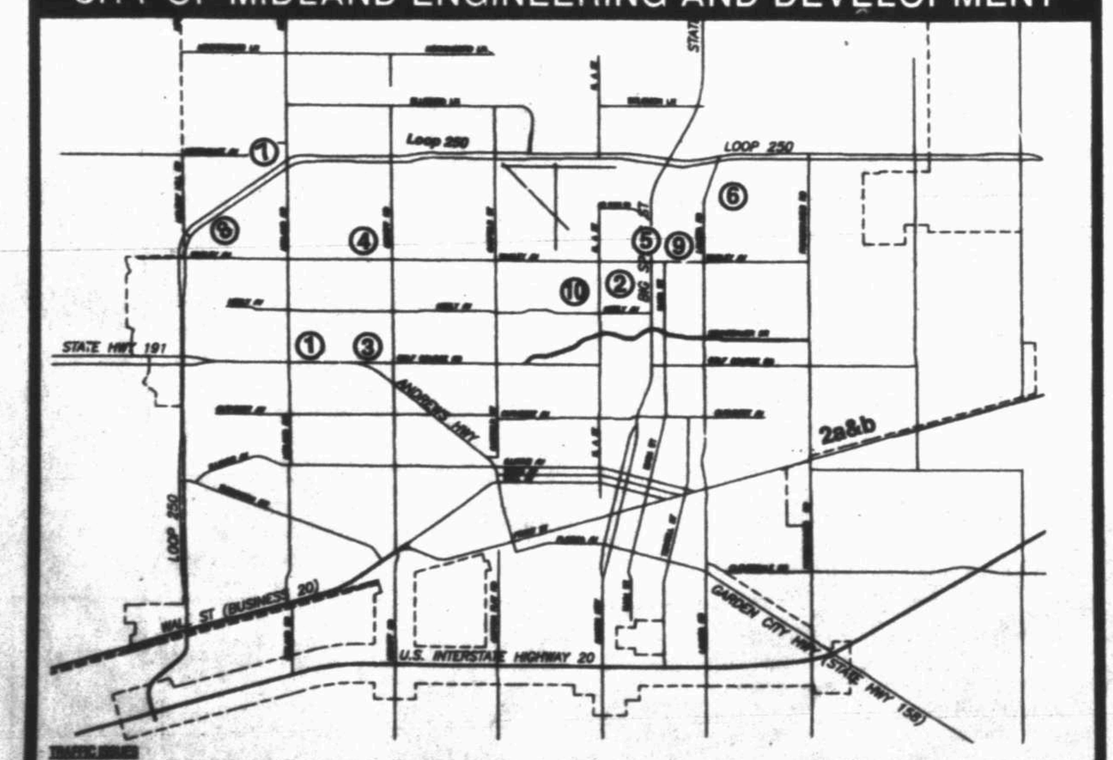
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CITY OF MIDLAND ENGINEERING AND DEVELOPMENT



TRAFFIC ISSUES
A) Crawford between Godley Avenue and Hyde Park Avenue: Closed to traffic except for residents living in this block for construction of a sanitary sewer line. This construction will require several days for completion.
B) Washington Avenue between South Terrell Street and South Dallas Street: Closed to through traffic for CDBG Paving project continuing, this work will require several weeks to complete.
C) Washington Avenue between the 2100 and 2400 Blocks: Closed to through traffic for CDBG Paving project continuing, this work will require several weeks to complete.
D) New York Avenue between Terrell Street and Dallas Street: Closed to through traffic for CDBG Paving project continuing, this work will require several weeks to complete.
E) Pennsylvania Avenue between South Terrell Street and South Dallas Street: Closed to through traffic for CDBG Paving project continuing, this work will require several weeks to complete.
F) South Dallas Street between Washington Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue: Closed to through traffic for CDBG Paving project continuing, this work will require several weeks to complete.

PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION MEETING - 11/08/94 - 1:30 P.M.
PUBLIC HEARINGS:
1. Lone Oak Addition-subdivided replat - generally located east side of Godley Street, between Andrews Highway and Boyd Street.
2. Generally located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Big Spring Street and Pecan Avenue - request by Abilene Memorial Company for a zone change from LR-2, Local Retail District to PD, Planned District for a Transition District, for the sale and outdoor storage of monuments.
3. Generally located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Golf Course Road and Upland Street - request by SOS and Mr. & Mrs. W.S. Erskine for a Specific Use Permit With Term for a Wildlife Rehabilitation Center.
4. Generally located at the northwest corner of the intersection of Wadley Avenue and Midkiff Road - request by Thomas K. Herman for a Specific Use Permit With Term for the sale and on-premise consumption of alcoholic beverages in a restaurant.
5. Generally located on the west side of Big Spring Street approximately 120 feet south of Pine Avenue - request by Newman Outdoor Advertising for a Specific Use Permit With Term for a billboard.
6. Generally located on the east side of Big Spring Street, approximately 500 feet north of Corporate Drive - request by Richardson-Poulin, Inc. on behalf of Gene Drummond for a zone change from O-2, Office District to LR-2, Local Retail District.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING - 11/15/94
PUBLIC HEARINGS: 5:00 P.M.
7. Generally located on the north side of Loop 250 North, approximately 70 feet east of Northeast Drive - request by Wal-Mart Stores, Inc. for approval a Planned District Site Plan for a Chick-Fil-A restaurant.
5:00 P.M.
8. Generally located on the northeast corner of the intersection of Loop 250 North and Tremont Avenue - request by G. Randall Anderson for a zone change from O-1, Office District, to PD, Planned District for a Shopping Center.
5:00 P.M.
9. Generally located on the northeast and southeast corners of Big Spring Street and Corporate Drive - request by Richard Poulin, Inc. on behalf of Yadkina Properties for a zone change from PD, Planned District for an Office Center, to PD, Planned District for a Shopping Center.
5:00 P.M.
10. Generally located on the west side of Big Spring Street approximately 120 feet south of Pine Avenue - request by Newman Outdoor Advertising for a Specific Use Permit With Term for a billboard.
5:15 P.M.
11. Consider proposed amendments to the City of Midland Sign Code.

If you have any questions or comments regarding these matters, please contact Gary Saunders, Traffic Coordinator, at 685-7280 or Cameron Walker, Planning Coordinator, at 685-7405.
PRESENTED AS A SERVICE BY THE CITY OF MIDLAND



HELP MOVE TEXAS CLOSER TO HAWAII.

This is not a travel ad. But it could be, because Texas has many miles to go before we catch up with other states — like Hawaii — in public funding for the arts. We are now dead last, behind all other states and six U.S. territories.

While Texans are fortunate to have generous private funding sources, we must persuade our state legislature that adequate public funding is essential to maintain our cultural institutions and ensure that the arts are available to all Texas schoolchildren as part of a quality education.

Texans for the Arts is your statewide advocacy vehicle. We represent the concerns of all arts organizations throughout Texas — large and small, urban, suburban and rural. For a membership contribution of $10 or more, you will receive a newsletter with legislative updates, alerts and other topics impacting the arts community. Instead of being "dead in the water," let's get moving to make sure the arts continue to be available to all Texans for generations to come.

TEXANS FOR THE ARTS

Texans for the Arts is an alliance of arts supporters dedicated to increasing arts funding and promoting cultural development in Texas.
Texans for the Arts includes representatives of the Cultural Trust for Texas, Southwest Alternative Media Project, Texas Accountants and Lawyers for the Arts, Texas Arts Council, Texas Association of Museums, Texas Association of Symphony Orchestras, Texas Folklife Resources, Texas Fine Arts Association, Texas Nonprofit Theaters, Texas Urban Arts Partnership and arts organizations large and small, as well as individual artists and arts educators from around the State.

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TEXANS FOR THE ARTS

EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Parker Elementary PTA is to meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

Five sections of the fourth-grade classes (Beam, Bryant, Dutton, Eustace and Tidwell) will present a holiday program immediately following the PTA meeting.

There will not be a Parent Ed program this month.

• • •

Patricia Stevens, president and delegate from Midland chapter of Phi Delta Kappa represented Chapter 1551 at the annual conference.

"Team-Together Educators Accomplish More" was the theme for the conference held October in Little Rock, Ark.

Phi Delta Kappa is an international fraternity for professional men and women in education with over 130,000 active members.

• • •

Permian Basin Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following courses starting next week: Intermediate Word 2.0 Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., $90; Introduction to Windows - Tuesday, 6-10 p.m., $50; Intermediate Excel 5.0 - Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., $90; All Day DOS - Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., $90; Beginning Access 2.0 - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., $90; Introduction to Windows & Windows Applications - December 12, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., $90.

To register or for more information, call 683-2832.

• • •

ODESSA — An information session about Odessa College's Gender Equity and Single Parent Grant programs will be held at 6:3 p.m. Tuesday in Annex B, Room 120.

Current and prospective students may learn about the college's special programs for students who are single parents, dislocated workers, underemployed, academically or economically disadvantaged, out of the work force or students studying for non-traditional technical vocational careers.

For those who qualify for assistance through these programs, help may include receiving textbooks through a lending library, child care assistance, transportation allowances, career assessment and advisement, referrals to other available services and use of the student clothing closet.

For more information, call 335-6578.

• • •

The Midland High School Model Organization of American States student diplomatic team participated last month in the 13th MOAS General Assembly in Washington, DC.

MHS' MOAS team represented OAS member nation Haiti and provided members of the General Secretariat's Staff.

The MOAS General Assembly is a student simulation, held in the Hall of the Americas, of the proceedings of the Organization of American States.

It gives American high school delegates opportunities to apply foreign policy theory and to examine the dynamics of InterAmerican diplomacy and involves meetings caucuses lobbying and consulting with student delegates, faculty advisors and foreign dignitaries.

The 1994 MSHS MOAS delegation for Haiti included David Castle, Sarah Innerarity, Susan Leibrock, Rita Schroff, K.C. Jones, Marcy McKnight, Emily Conine, Orion Stahlbaum, Chelsea Pervier, Zack Ham, Valerie Anderson, and Jeff Lea.

Members of the General Secretariat's Staff included Joana Garcia, Laura Kamis, Alison Kuzmich, Allison Miller, Brad Rhoden, and Tara Tolliver.

Matt Stahlbaum chairs the Third Committee on Administrative and Budgetary Matters and Geoff Walker served as MOAS advisor.

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Guide to Personal Concerns

For information on any of the personal health concerns below, call Cityline at 560-2400 and enter the corresponding category number:

Topic	Category No.	Topic	Category No.
Natural Family Planning	8351	Gonorrhea	8388
Intra-Uterine Devices	8352	Treating Osteoporosis	8389
Spermicides & Sponges	8353	Endometriosis	8390
Vasectomies, Tubal Ligations	8354	Treating Endometriosis	8391
Condoms	8355	Pap Smear	8392
Diaphragms	8356	Toxic Shock Syndrome	8393
Oral Contraceptions	8357	Absence of Periods	8394
Circumcision	8374	Pelvic Inflammatory Disease	8395
Urethritis	8376	Osteoporosis	8396
Herpes	8385	Yeast Infections	8397
Syphillis	8386	Menopause	8398
AIDS	8387	Mammography	8400

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Director of Admission
(915) 697-3281

Trinity School admits students of any race, color, disability, gender, and national or ethnic origin to all rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students of the school and does not demonstrate on the basis of race, color, disability, gender, or national and ethnic origin in the administration of all school programs.



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MAKING THE GRADE

Midland Christian School has named its Honor Roll for the 2nd Six Weeks:

"A" Honor Roll: 7th grade - **Susia Caraveo, Brent Crockett, Cassie Elliott, Amber Freeze, Caleb Frerich, Nick Gaultney, Brandon Hargesheimer, Marissa Hollander, Jacob Huchton, Elizabeth Johnson, Cari Lee, Thomas Nagy, Barbara Novak, Jenny Porter, Suzanne Stubbs, Jessica Vallee, Monica West, Sarah Wilhite, Caleb Wilke, Cole Young.** 8th grade - **Jared Lee.**

"A-B" Honor Roll: 7th grade - **Sarah Beardain, Jeff Brock, Andrew Dammann, Amanda Franklin, Garen Glasscock, Ryan Hellums, Jacqueline Joyce, Josh Loyd, Matthew McLane, Brandon Noe, Matthew O'Bryant, Dalyn Paters, Leah Patton, John Paul Usrey, Tim Philbeck, John Robert Moore, Mary Soderstrom, Veann Temple, Laura Thomasson, Tiffany Wynne.** 8th grade - **Corey Allison, Jennifer Brazile, Josh Cunningham, Marlow Dotson-Wall, Alicia Dunavant, Marta Fenter, Cassie Johnson, Bonnie Kirk, Robyn McGraw, Josh Miller, Justin Oden, Joanna Porter, Mindi Sheppard, Jerrod Truex, Dena Wright.**

* * *

Goddard Junior High School students participated in the National PTA fine arts program, "Reflections."

The program has provided an opportunity for students in kindergarten to grade 12 to use their talents to create original works in four categories: visual arts, music, literature and photography.

This year the participants interpreted the theme, "Dare to Discover." Winners were selected in each of the four categories.

Goddard recognized the students' efforts at pep rallies last month.

The winners are:

Literature: 7th grade - 1st place, **Kyle Lent;** 2nd place, **Erin Umberger;** 3rd place, **Lindsey Leaverton;** Honorable Mention, **Katherine Morris, Vanessa Spencer and Katherine Watkins.** 8th grade - 1st place, **Marie Monnig;** 2nd place, **Ryan Duffey;** 3rd place, **Katie Hinterlong;** Honorable Mention, **Maggie Burke, U.V. Jones and Allison Tipton.** Visual Art: 7th grade - 1st place, **Daniel Coats;** 2nd place, **Michael LaFarelle;** 3rd place, **Sven Luttrell;** Honorable Mention, **Johnny Douglas, Miranda Elkins.** 8th grade - 1st place, **Ryan Duffey;** 2nd place, **Jody Nicholson;** 3rd place, **Cassie Little;** Honorable Mention, **Lynde Hedgepeth, Shane Moody.** Photography: 7th grade - 1st place, **Sean Anderson;** 2nd and 3rd place, **David Cole.** 8th grade - 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, **Jody Nicholson.** Music: 8th grade - 1st place, **Lisa Means.**

* * *

Midland Downtown Lions Club has named **Bradley Clary,** son of Duane and Debbie Clary and a senior at Lee High School as its Junior Lion of the Week.



Clary

He is active in National Honor Society, FFA (president), Student Council, Calvary Assembly of God Youth Group and FFA Leadership Teams. He has received All-American Scholar, academic achievements and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Clary plans to attend Texas A&M University to study veterinary medicine.

* * *

Amy Alcala, daughter of Joe and Gloria Alcala and a student at Midland High School, has received the Youth Merit Award from Midland Rotary Club.



Alcala

She is active in Lady Dawgs varsity basketball team, Student Council, D-FY-IT, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Harvest Time Assembly of God youth group. She has received a nomination for Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizen Program, chosen as Outstanding Teenager representing Girls Basketball, named to Homecoming Court and was Howdy Week favorite.

Miss Alcala plans to attend Baylor University on a full basketball scholarship.

* * *

Tyler Krueger, son of Richard and Patricia Krueger and a student at Midland High School, has received the Youth Merit Award from Midland Rotary Club.



Krueger

He is active in football, soccer, Yearbook Staff, POSSE, Student Council and First Baptist youth group. He has been named the 1994 MHS Soccer Offensive MVP and to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Krueger plans to attend college, play soccer and major in communications.

* * *

Lee High School students **Josh Gahr** and **Chance Flowers** were recently named winners in the Ford Credit-Credit Drives America Poster/Essay Contest.

Gahr won first place in the essay contest and received a $500 scholarship, while Flowers was the runner-up winner in the poster contest.

Both competed against other students from high schools in Odessa and Midland.

* * *

Michael Acrey, son of Thomas and Katie Acrey and a student at Midland High School, has received the Youth Merit Award from Midland Rotary Club.



Acrey

He is active in football, track, Soul Club, Lift-A-Thon (Midland Football), D-FY-IT and United In Chirst youth group. He is a three year letterman in football, has received the Optimist Club Youth Appreciation Award for two years and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Acrey plans to attend Texas A&M University.

* * *

Laura Walton, daughter of Jud and Janet Walton and a student at Midland High School, has received the Youth Merit Award from Midland Rotary Club.



Walton

She is active in diving, Science Club, Close-Up, Texas Scholars, Senior Girls, National Honor Society, Student Council and First Baptist Church. She has received two academic Awards, All-American Scholar and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Miss Walton plans to attend the University of Texas at Austin.

Book fair planned

Bowie Elementary School PTA will host its Winter Scholastic Book Fair in the school library from 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m. Tuesday, from 7:45 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday and 7:45 a.m.-noon on Thursday.

This reading event will offer students, parents and teachers the opportunity to see the latest works by popular authors and illustrators of books for young readers.

Along with winners of prestigious state and national awards, the Scholastic Book Fair presents how-to books, biographies, classics, and a variety of titles in children's literature.

Proceeds from the fair will help Bowie PTA generate funds to support various school projects and programs to benefit the students.

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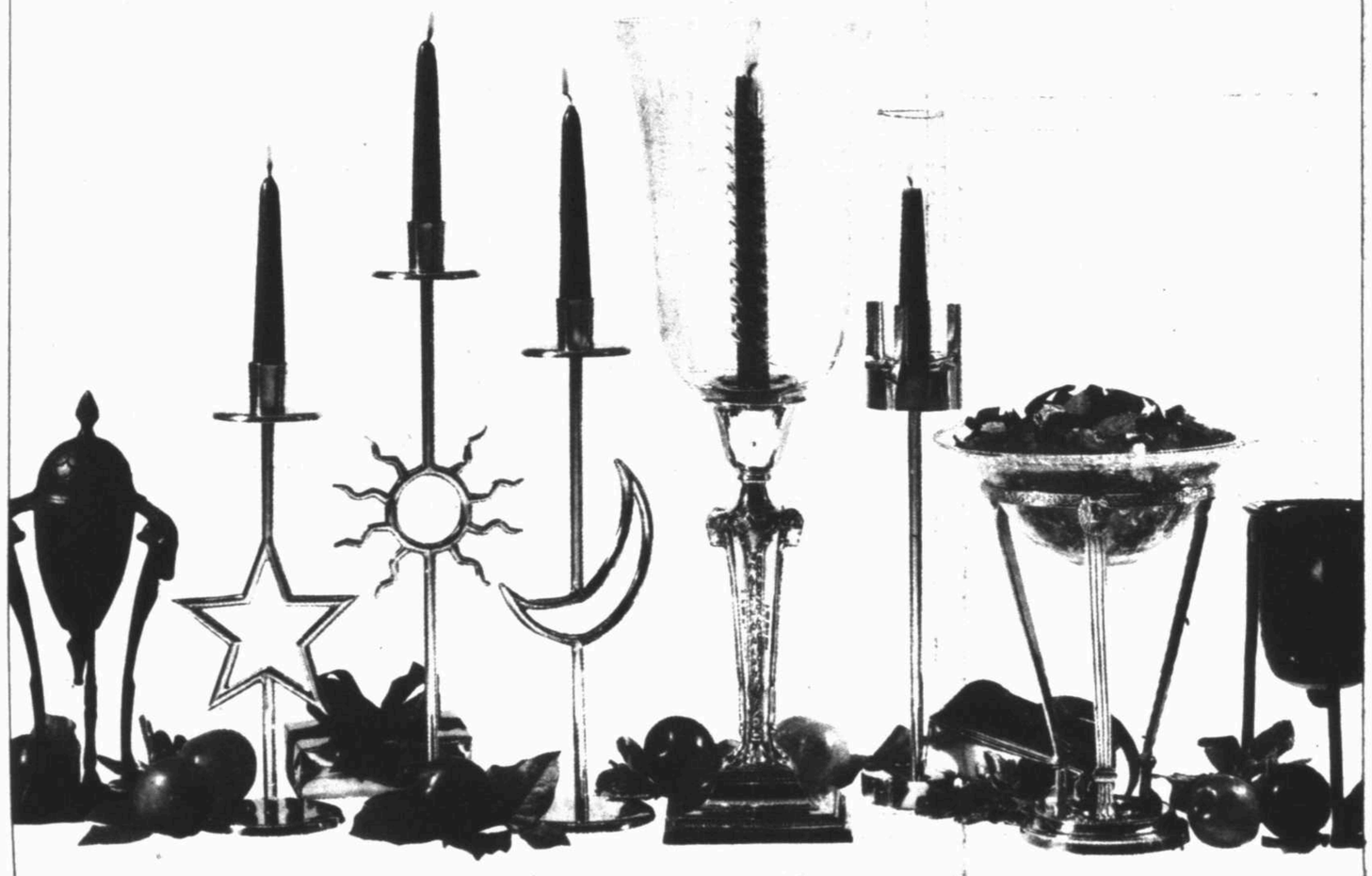
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SPRINGMEADOW-Lovely 3 bdrm townhouse in Meadowpark $132,500
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Price reduced on this large home, corner lot, four bedrooms, three baths, guest house, call to view this lovely home.



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DECK THE HALLS...if this gorgeous townhome sitting on the golf course. Fluted columns add SOLD action to this spacious den. Over 3000 sq. ft. inc... 1/2 BA gives you oversized rooms. Lots of tile, storage, windows & 2 FP $137,500
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TOAST THE NEW YEAR...darling 3 BR with study, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Storage galore, super master suite downstairs, master bath separate tub and shower, double sinks, walk-in closet. Great price $59,900
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Seasons Greetings!

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Immaculate 3 bedroom home with large pool & beautifully landscaped yard presented by: Victoria Lilleeng

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REDUCED FABULOUSLY -4 Bedroom, 3 bath, cul-de-sac large trees, 4 car garage circular driveway. These living area with much new carpet wallpaper and paint. New! Country, but in the city, 5 bedroom, 3 bath , 2 living areas, and 3 car garage, zoned heating and air conditioner. Tile floors, circular driveway with over 2 acres of land. Horses welcome and priced to occupy by Christmas. Pleasing Parcel full improved over 2 acres homes sites with A-E Zoning.

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GIGANTIC TEXAS SIZE KITCHEN-great front kitchen, huge counter space/snack bar/serving area, great for entertaining. New shingles, fresh paint, sprinkler system. Large master. $67,900. For a glimpse today please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 today.

HOME FIT FOR A KING-You can serve your Holiday guest in style in this 4BR, 3 B home. Elegant dining room perfect for large gatherings or relax in either of 2 living areas. This home shines from the gourmet kitchen to the gleaming tile floors. To see this home please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.



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HAYNES
Space isn't all this lovely townhome has to offer. Outdoor privacy is guaranteed in the lushly landscaped patio area including the sparkling hottub with rear RV parking. Retire to style in this beautiful low maintenance home $144,900
TERRA COURT
Newly listed in Saddle Club South with all the perks. Immaculant, gorgeous and only 4 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, lushly landscaped side and rear yards plus front circle drive $143,500
RICHMOND
Polo at it's best!! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas with double fireplace. Must see this 4 year old beauty. Polo for only $121,900
GREENTREE
Spacious contemporary with upstairs gameroom. Great open floorplan for entertaining with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, deck, garden room and sequestered master. Greentree and only $109,900
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Wallace Townhome open, spacious, light, bright with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, flowing living/dining area. Storage galore, private large patio. Easy living $109,900
PASADENA
Builder owner invites you to view this super remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with 2 living areas plus study. Must see this newly listed home $47,000

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OLD MIDLAND REDUCED!-Room to roam in this 4 bedroom plus study, with 2 big living areas. Large rooms tons of storage, pretty lot in lovely location. N "C". Call to see today. Low 90's.
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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 new one. 4/3 and every inch a stunning home. Excellent location off Garfield. NEW TO MARKET! SOLD

CULPEPER-Exceptionally nice home choice location by college. New carpet and paint. Very nice property.

MICHIGAN-Large 3/2 with living room and den. Fireplace. Large home. Non-qualifying loan. Hurry! NEW LISTING!

NORWOOD-Spectacular Patio Home. In beautiful shape. Tile and carpet floors N... loan. NEW LISTING! SOLD

COUNTY ROAD 128-Beautiful country property. Barn and four acres. Home is large and nice. 3/2. Call to see!

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LOTS TO LIKE!

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RARE OPPORTUNITY-Delightful 2-story in Greentree. 4 bedrooms above, sequestered master suite, private office, formals and country kitchen on ground floor $199,900
VALUED BEST IN VISTA WEST!-Attractive new construction by Kahler with elegantly open floor plan and lots of architectural delights. 3 bedrooms, cul-de-sac location, close to shopping and entertainment. $99,500
8% ASSUMABLE!-Serene 3 bedroom acros from Cowden Park, 2 huge living areas, lots of storage indoor and out, great condition, extra storage lot, FHA assumption!!! $89,900

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1994

Police blame weather, inattention of drivers for San Antonio pileup

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Police blame a combination of slick roads, glaring sun and a lack of caution among drivers for a chain-reaction collision involving more than 100 cars that left at least 21 people injured.

"On Friday it doesn't matter if it's raining or not, everybody's in a hurry to get home," police officer Myron Oberheu said. "Once it gets started, it's hard to stop."

About 125 cars and three tractor-trailers were involved in Friday's collision on Interstate 35, police spokesman Robert Chetwood said Saturday.

There were no fatalities, said Capt. George Suther of San Antonio Emergency Medical Services. At least 21 people were transported to hospitals and most were treated and released, Suther said. Neither the EMS nor the police department on Saturday knew how may people suffered serious injuries or were admitted to hospitals.

The accidents during the 4 p.m. rush hour closed a five-mile stretch of southbound I-35 for five hours between Interstate 410 and Loop 1604 in northeast San Antonio.

"More than likely, it started with one accident and it appeared to have been a chain reaction," said Phil Cooper of the Texas Department of Transportation. "But I can't really explain the clusters of accidents."

Included in the pileup were two soft-drink trucks, a milk truck, three 18-wheelers and a cement truck.

"Suddenly, we came to a full stop," said driver Jairo Bermudez, 29, who was traveling on the highway with his sister and 4-year-old daughter. "Then we felt about six cars hit us from behind at full speed. It was just bam! bam! bam! All in a row."

Texas growers, farmers sue law firm

ATLANTA (AP) — A group of Texas nursery growers and farmers who sued DuPont over its Benlate fungicide now are suing the chemical giant's Atlanta law firm.

The growers allege the firm of Alston & Bird and three of its attorneys covered up tests showing the chemical to be dangerous.

The suit also alleges the firm knowingly presented false testimony through an expert witness in a 1993 federal trial in Columbus.

The testimony helped E.I. du Pont de Nemours and Co. get out of the $430 million lawsuit with a $4.25 million settlement while the jury deliberated.

The suit, filed Wednesday in Houston, also names attorneys Elizabeth A. Gilley, J. Kennard Neal and Todd R. David as defendants.

"Gilley, Neal and David knew that the evidence they presented through (the) expert was untrue," the lawsuit says.

The plaintiffs in the Columbus case claimed that Benlate, used on their farms and nurseries, contained a strong plant-killing herbicide that ruined their crops.

Theirs was the first to go to trial of more than 400 similar suits. Plaintiffs sought or are seeking more than $1 billion in damages from DuPont.

"I see nothing new in what is being alleged here, from what I regard as some old and cold information," Alston & Bird managing partner Neil Williams said. "We think there's no basis for allegations against Alston & Bird. . . . I really think there's nothing here."

DuPont officials said they would not comment until seeing the court documents.

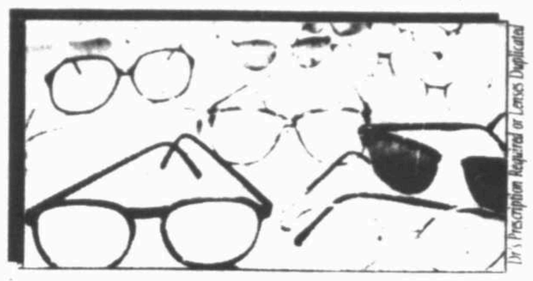
The suit also names Atlanta-based Alta Analytical Laboratory Inc., which tested Benlate for the Georgia case. The company also declined comment Friday.

Court Records

DWI MISDEMEANOR CONVICTIONS COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

David Earl Boone, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Keith Martin Hanson, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Jimmy Garza Rodriguez, sentenced to 20 days, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $400 fine.
Dale Frank Robbins, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.
Howard Sanders III, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Sharon Holman White aka Sharon Holman Green, sentenced to 60 days in Midland County Jail, 365 days driver's license suspension and a $600 fine.
Joe Dale Sanchez, sentenced to 2 years probation with 72 hours in Midland County Jail as condition of probation, 180 days drivers license suspension and a $400 fine.
Carlos Espinosa, sentenced to 2 years probation, 180 days driver's license suspension, and a $500 fine.
Isidro Castro Huerta, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Robert Benitez aka Robert Lopez, sentenced to 10 days in Midland County Jail, driver's license suspended and a $300 fine.
Jeremy Jon Whitley, sentenced to 6 months probation, a $400 fine and $62.09 restitution.
Cody D. Miller, sentenced to 6 months probation, a $300 fine and $104.64 restitution.
Petra Mesa Couder, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $250 fine.
Octaviano Dehoyos, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Sammy Martine Armendariez, sentenced to 45 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $500 fine.
Timothy Ray Carstensen, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $400 fine.
Manuel Barraza Delarosa, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $400 fine.
Jose Angel Ortiz, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail and a $500 fine.
Deborah Pool Glenn, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Rodrigo Tercero Lujan, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Luis Alonzo Saenz, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days drivers license suspension and a $300 fine.
Manuel Luna Solis, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Jose Manuel Hernandez, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $300 fine.
Venson Dean Curtis, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Maria Delaluz Ramos, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $500 fine.
Alan Hayes Lee, sentenced to to 1 year probation and a $700 fine.
Jaime Delarosa, sentenced to 1 year probation and a $500 fine.
Jose Alfredo Covarrubias, sentenced to 45 days in Midland County Jail, 1 year driver's license suspension and a $750 fine.
Pete Benavidez, sentenced to 6 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $200 fine.
Juan Arenivas, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a $400 fine.
Pervis Everett Williams, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a $350 fine.
Scott Kent Cowley, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $350 fine.
Michael Howard Adams, sentenced to 6 months probation and a $300 fine.

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SUNDAY

SPORTS WATCH

TV, Radio Sports

(Subject to Change)

NFL — Dallas Cowboys at Philadelphia Eagles, noon, FOX. Radio: KCRS-AM (550).

New York Jets at New England or Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon, NBC.

Arizona Cardinals at Houston Oilers, 3 p.m., NBC. Radio: KCRS-AM (550).

Buffalo Bills at Miami Dolphins, 7 p.m., ESPN. Radio: KCRS-AM (550).

BASEBALL — Arizona Fall League Playoffs, Game 3, 2:30 p.m., HSE.

GOLF — JC Penney Classic, final round, 3 p.m., ABC.

Million Dollar Golf, final round, 8:30 p.m. (same-day tape).

Texas Scores

PREP PLAYOFFS — Class 5A Division II quarterfinal, Arlington High 28, Midland Lee 18.

Class 5A Division I semifinal, Plano 10, Odessa Permian 0.

JUCO BASKETBALL — Men's WJCAC Preseason Tournament, South Plains 92, Midland College 86.

Women's WJCAC Preseason Tournament, Midland College 85, Weatherford 80.

PREP BASKETBALL — Boys: Midland Lee 63, El Paso Austin 45.

El Paso Riverside 79, Midland High 78.

Girls: Lewisville Invitational, championship, Duncanville vs. Midland High, no report.

Brownfield Rotary Tournament, third, Midland Lee 43, Wichita Falls 32.

SWC BASKETBALL — Men: No. 13 Wisconsin 70, Texas Tech 65.

SMU 77, Creighton 70.

Akron 66, Houston 56.

TCU 120, Illinois-Chicago 105.

South Florida 85, Baylor 80.

Oklahoma State 86, Texas A&M 56.

Women: No. 11 Texas Tech 85, Richmond 44.

No. 22 Texas A&M vs. Central Michigan, late.

NBA — Utah Jazz 112, Dallas Mavericks 87.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

Top 25 Scores

No. 7 Kansas 81, No. 1 Massachusetts 75.

No. 2 North Carolina 86, No. 10 Cincinnati 76.

No. 5 UCLA 82, No. 3 Kentucky 81.

No. 4 Arkansas 94, Missouri 71.

No. 6 Duke 70, Illinois 65.

No. 8 Florida 81, No. 21 Wake Forest 70.

No. 11 Maryland 102, Bucknell 64.

No. 12 Arizona State, New Mexico, late.

Iowa 91, No. 14 Ohio University 75.

No. 17 Michigan 83, Tennessee-Chattanooga 71.

No. 18 Michigan State 85, Louisville 71.

No. 19 Georgetown 74, DePaul 68.

No. 20 Georgia Tech 100, East Carolina 74.

No. 22 Syracuse 89, Davidson 66.

No. 23 Virginia 94, Towson State 66.

See SCOREBOARD/3C

INSIDE SPORTS

4-5A All-District 2C
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COLTS KICK REBELS

Arlington High ends Miller era with 28-18 quarterfinal win



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Midland Lee receiver Jerry Stanford (9) moves upfield as Arlington High defenders Gilbran Andujar (11) and Scott Spain (19) close in during the Rebels' 28-18 quarterfinal loss.

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

■ Related story/ 1A

Midland Lee's Living Dead finally died at 4:27 p.m. Saturday at Memorial Stadium from what was described as massive wounds suffered from a kick in the head by an Arlington Colt.

Arlington High (12-1-1) scored on its first three possessions of the second half to make Lee's highly touted playoff miracle bag disappear, 28-18. The Colts kicked their way through the quarterfinal round, landing a semifinal berth in the Class 5A Small School state playoffs.



Joe D. Williams/Reporter-Telegram

Arlington High quarterback Greg Covington leaps over a Lee defender Saturday.

Lee's 1994 Rebels (7-4-2), known as the Living Dead after coming from behind six times in three previous playoff games to become a surprise quarterfinalist, carried a 10-7 lead into the half. It looked for a time like Lee just might pull out another shocker of major proportions against the No. 6 rated team in the state at the end of regular season play.

But the Colts, behind quarterback Greg Covington, got over the first half shock easily enough in the third quarter to lead Arlington to 14 points in only five plays to open the period.

Covington started the Rebel demise with a 40-yard pass to Brett Sutton and Ricky

Please see LEE/2C

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Florida clips Tide title hopes

By Paul Newberry
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA — Florida, eliminated from national title contention a week earlier, knocked Alabama out of the race for No. 1 by beating the Crimson Tide at its own game Saturday.

The Gators had proven they could blow teams out, but they finally showed they could win a tight one — Bama's specialty — with an 80-yard, fourth-quarter drive that gave Florida a 24-23 victory in the Southeastern Conference championship.

"There were people doubting us in the close ones before today," said Florida cornerback Larry Kennedy. "Now we can say that we can play 60 minutes and win the close ballgame."

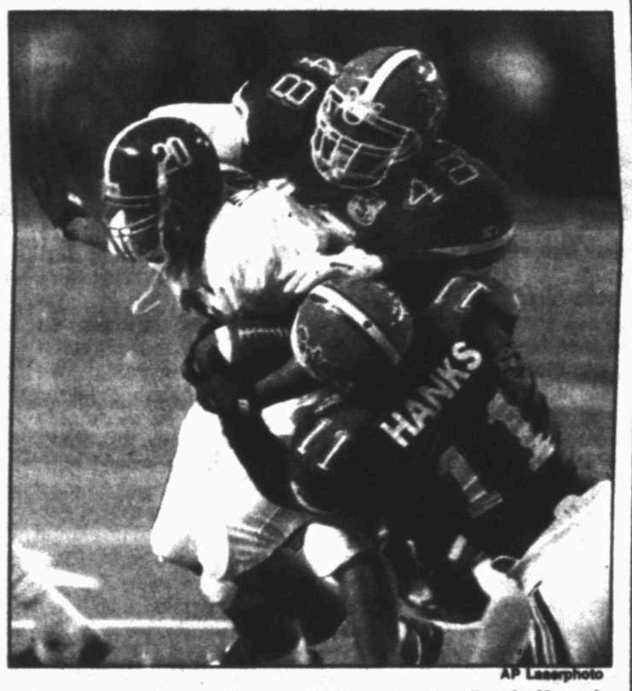
Florida coach Steve Spurrier, who pulled out nearly every trick in his offensive playbook on the game-winning drive, seemed especially pleased after becoming the first coach to win three SEC titles in his first five years, including two in a row.

"It feels nice to win a close one," said Spurrier, whose team had blown out nine opponents by an average of 35 points but lost to Auburn on a last-second touchdown and tied arch-rival Florida State last week after squandering a 28-point, fourth-quarter lead.

Spurrier nodded to defensive tackle Ellis Johnson, the game's MVP. "We don't have to listen to people say we can't win a close one," the coach said.

Danny Wuerffel hit Chris Doering with a 2-yard touchdown pass with 5:29 remaining and Judd Davis kicked the deciding extra point as the Gators (10-1-1) earned their second

Please see GATORS/7C



AP Laserphoto

Alabama's Sherman Williams (20) pushes for first half yardage while Florida's Ben Hanks (11) and Dexter Daniels (48) make the tackle in the SEC Championship game.

Mojo magic ends

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Growing up in Odessa, Danny Fancher was just like every other boy on the block. He wanted to play for the Permian Panthers. His sister was a cheerleader at Permian. His family lived the Mojo life — Friday nights at Ratliff Stadium were as regular as going to church on Sunday.

He dreamed of winning a game at Ratliff Stadium with a chance to go to the state championship on the line.

Saturday his dream came true but as a Plano Wildcat instead of a Permian Panther.

Fancher and the rest of his Plano teammates rolled into Ratliff Stadium and continued to defy the Mojo magic with a physical 10-0 win to earn a trip to the state championship.

Plano improves to 11-3 on the year and will face Katy in the Big School state championship at Kyle Field in Col-

Please see MOJO/2C

'Pokes look to clinch NFC East

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A victory against the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday would do wonders for the Philadelphia Eagles, reeling from three straight losses. Still, the Eagles wonder if it would be enough to turn them around.

"Realistically, we still have a lot of work cut out for us, even with a win," Eagles defensive end William Fuller said.

Dallas (10-2) can clinch its third straight NFC East title by beating the Eagles (7-5). The Cowboys will be starting their third quarterback in as many weeks, but that's a trifle compared to the concerns the Eagles take into the game.

Coach Rich Kotite, whose .596 winning percentage (37-25) is the best in franchise history, is on the hot seat after his team lost — and looked bad doing so — to Cleveland, Arizona and Atlanta the past three weeks.

Three straight unsightly losses are bad enough, but they came right after Kotite, emboldened by a 7-2 start, attempted to pressure new owner Jeffrey Lurie into addressing the coach's future with the team.

When he bought the team for $185 million in March, Lurie inherited front office and coaching staffs hired mainly by former owner Nor-

Please see DALLAS/7C

MC Lady Chaps survive Weatherford JC by five

■ Lady Chaparrals throw off fatigue factor to climb to 12-2 for the season.

By Bill Petitt
Staff Writer

ODESSA — Following Saturday's game with Weatherford, Midland College coach Ron Jones was slumped in the hospitality room with a cold drink in his hand. The wear and tear of a weekend of Western Junior College Athletic Conference basketball had taken its toll.

But Midland College survived the test with a tenuous 85-80 win over Weatherford JC to capture third place at the conference preseason tournament at the OC Sports Center.

"I was proud of the way we fought through the mental and physical fatigue at the end," said Jones. "There are some little things that I see when

Please see MC/6C

Lee wakes up in win over Austin

By Mike Butts
Staff Writer

Maybe it had something to do with biorhythms or breakfast indigestion. But Midland Lee's boys couldn't shoot straight in their 63-45 win over El Paso Austin until the clock pressed toward 12 noon.

Once the Rebels broke through the Saturday morning cobwebs that held them to seven points and three of 15 shooting in the first period, they found the basket and their third win of the year against five losses.

Midland Lee moved the game to 11 a.m. to avoid conflict with the Lee football playoff at 2 p.m. In the first half — and especially the first quarter — the Rebels forgot to move their game along with the starting time.

"It was kind of sluggish," Lee coach Jon House said. "You could tell both teams got up early this morning."

Lee got better as the morning waned. Its scoring went up in every quarter and the Rebels' 28 fourth-quarter more than doubled the 20 they had in the first half. The Rebels shot 21-for-38 after the disastrous first period, including 9-for 13 in the fourth. Lee didn't get its second field goal of the game until 1:59 remained in the first frame.

"We started passing the ball in the second half," House said. "If we score we can do some things."

The Rebels, who play at Lubbock Coronado on Tuesday before opening the West Texas Oilman's Invitational in Midland Friday against Midland High, had their problems from the free throw line for the second night in a row. Their 10-for-19 shooting from the line gave them 23-for-40 over the last two games.

"It's kind of a deceiving thing on the year because we've been shooting (free throws) pretty good," House said. "But for some reason we're not making them (now). I bet everyday they shoot 60 to 80 free throws in practice. We don't say

Please see REBELS/4C



AP Laserphoto

Tech coach Spike Dykes is named SWC Coach of the Year.

AP likes Spike as top coach

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Tech's bid for its first Cotton Bowl victory on Jan. 2 will be led by none other than The Associated Press Southwest Conference Coach of the Year.

Spike Dykes, 56, was nine months old and Roosevelt was the President the last time Texas Tech played in the Cotton Bowl in 1939. The Red Raiders lost that day 20-13 to St. Mary's.

The Lubbock native will take his 6-5 team against the Southern California Trojans. Tech tied with four other teams for the SWC championship.

"We're not going to apologize for the way we got there," Dykes said. "We won the games we had to win. It didn't

Please see SPIKE/7C

1994

MHS, Lee nail down 3 unanimous 4-5A picks

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

ODESSA — Abilene Cooper senior quarterback Zac Allen and Odessa Permian junior linebacker Rory Couch head the 1994 All-District 4-5A football team as the offensive and defensive players of the year.

The team was picked at the conclusion of regular season play and does not reflect the playoff performance of players on the league's three playoff teams. The squad was chosen by the league's seven coaches and four newspaper writers (one each from Midland, Odessa, Abilene and San Angelo).


Coats

Allen was a unanimous selection at quarterback. Five other players earned unanimous status, including Midland High running back Roy Coats, who led the league in rushing with over 1,400 yards; Midland Lee punt returner Jerry Stanford, who averaged over 70 yards in return yardage per game; and Midland High placekicker David Leaverton, who kicked seven of nine field goals and 22 of 22 extra points.

Stanford also earned a position as wide receiver after leading the league with 32 catches for over 600 yards. This was the first year that a special team player had been placed on the offensive squad when Midland High coach Ronnie Reeger moved to add the position.

Other unanimous picks were defensive lineman Justin Snow of Cooper and linebacker Adrian Castillo of Odessa High.

Cooper, the league's second place team that was ranked No. 1 in the state much of the season, had nine first team selections while district champion Permian had seven picks. Lee landed six first team positions while MHS and Odessa High each had three. San Angelo and Abilene High each had one first team player.


Stanford


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Avent


Leaverton

Other Lee selections were junior center Toby McCarthy and tackle Rex Tucker. Lee's Kevin Jordan landed two positions as a defensive back and as the punter. Jordan led the league in punting with a 40.9 yards per punt average.

The other first team selection for MHS was defensive lineman Bobby Avent.

Leaverton and McCarthy were part of what was a youthful first team. Eight juniors grace the first team, including Permian's Couch as the defensive MVP. Other juniors on the first team were Permian tight end Jason Kitchens, Cooper running back Gabe King, OHS running back LaQueencey Williams, Permian running back L.C. Ward and Cooper defensive back Brandon Berg. MHS' Coats was the only senior running back picked.

Leaverton also earned second team honors as the punter. MHS defensive back Michael Acrey was also a second team pick as were Lee's defensive back Lee Lauderdale and junior defensive lineman Ben Acosta.

Earning honorable mention honors from Lee were sophomore defensive back John Norman, tight end Marc Parkinson, running back Theo Macklin, quarterback Dedrick Adams and linebacker Michael Jones.

MHS honorable mention selections were center Jacob Hernandez, quarterback Craig Coleman, defensive lineman Collin Upham and defensive back Dale Smith.

No sophomores made the first team, but five, including Norman, were either a second team or honorable mention choice.

1994 All-District 4-5A Football Team

First Team Offense

MVP: Zac Allen, Abilene Cooper, 5-9½, 175, Sr.
Center: Toby McCarthy, Midland Lee, 6-2, 230, Jr.
Guards: Ricky Clark, Abilene Cooper, 6-2, 265, Sr.; Hubbie Smith, Abilene Cooper, 6-3, 235, Sr.
Tackles: Micky Anderson, Abilene Cooper, 6-4, 275, Sr.; Rex Tucker, Midland Lee, 6-5, 235, Sr.
Tight End: Jason Kitchens, Odessa Permian, 6-2, 241, Jr.
Wide Receivers: Jerry Stanford, Midland Lee, 5-8, 137, Sr.; Elliott Bowman, San Angelo, 5-10, 165, Sr.
Running Backs: Roy Coats, Midland High, 6-0, 190, Sr. (unanimous); Gabe King, Abilene Cooper, 5-5, 135, Jr.; LaQueencey Williams, Odessa High, 5-8, 160, Jr.; L.C. Ward, Odessa Permian, 5-7, 174, Jr.
Quarterback: Zac Allen, Abilene Cooper, 5-9½, 175, Sr. (unanimous).
Placekicker: David Leaverton, Midland High, 6-2, 190, Jr. (unanimous).
Special Team Player: Jerry Stanford, Midland Lee, 5-8, 137, Sr. (unanimous).

First Team Defense

MVP: Rory Couch, Odessa Permian, 5-9, 193, Jr.
Linemen: Justin Snow, Abilene Cooper, 6-4, 220, Sr. (unanimous); Bobby Avent, Midland High, 6-0, 200, Sr.; Waylon Waters, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 216, Sr.; Eric Williams, Odessa Permian, 6-1, 195, Sr.
Linebackers: Adrian Castillo, Odessa High, 6-0, 215, Sr. (unanimous); John Hirsch, Abilene Cooper, 6-3, 200, Sr.; Radar Garcia, Abilene High, 5-9, 175, Sr.; Rory Couch, Odessa Permian, 5-9, 193, Jr.
Defensive Backs: Kevin Jordan, Midland Lee, 6-1, 170, Sr.; Brandon Berg, Abilene Cooper, 6-2, 175, Jr.; Keith Givens, Odessa High, 6-0, 170, Sr.; Mike Nichols, Odessa Permian, 5-6, 156, Sr.
Punter: Kevin Jordan, Midland Lee, 6-1, 170, Sr.

Second Team Offense

Center: Chris Herron, Abilene Cooper, 5-11, 215, Sr.
Guards: Steve Sanchez, Odessa High, 6-3, 235, Sr.; Gene Payne, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 180, Sr.; David Bobo, Odessa Permian, 6-4, 218, Jr.
Tackles: Brandon Avants, San Angelo, 6-4, 260, Sr.; Jason Berger, Odessa Permian, 6-4, 238, Sr.
Tight End: Julius Carey, Abilene Cooper, 6-3, 190, Sr.
Wide Receivers: Ben Rozzell, Abilene Cooper, 5-9, 160, Sr.; Cory Mack, Abilene High, 5-11, 165, Jr.
Running Backs: Jamine Rozzell, Abilene Cooper, 6-0, 180, Jr.; Tavares Fowler, Odessa High, 5-9, 180, Sr.; Toby Davis, San Angelo, 5-11, 210, Jr.
Quarterback: Bobby Townsend, San Angelo, 6-7, 210, Jr.
Placekicker: Brian Cook, Odessa High, 5-10, 160, Sr.

Second Team Defense

Linemen: Ben Acosta, Midland Lee, 6-0, 200, Jr.; Michael Merritt, Odessa High, 6-3, 250, Sr.; Benji Garcia, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 232, Sr.; Randy Stout, San Angelo, 6-4, 260, Jr.; Chris Heck, Abilene Cooper, 6-2, 200, Sr.
Linebackers: Elwin Hudson, San Angelo, 6-2, 195, Sr.; Justin Johns, Odessa Permian, 5-8, 162, Jr.; Heath Moody, Odessa Permian, 5-10, 170, Soph.; Demetrius Earthly, Abilene Cooper, 5-9, 175, Jr.; R.C. Roberts, Odessa High, 6-0, 190, Sr.
Defensive Backs: Lee Lauderdale, Midland Lee, 5-10, 160, Sr.; Michael Acrey, Midland High, 5-10, 175, Sr.; Scott Harrison, Abilene Cooper, 5-10, 170, Jr.; Marcus Smith, Odessa High, 5-6, 150, Jr.; Ronald Branch, San Angelo, 5-10, 170, Sr.; Jeremy Marin, Odessa Permian, 5-4, 142, Jr.
Punter: David Leaverton, Midland High, 6-2, 190, Jr.

Honorable Mention Offense

Center: Waylon Waters, Odessa Permian, 6-0, 216, Sr.; Jacob Hernandez, Midland High, 6-1, 190, Sr.
Guards: Nathan Stewart, San Angelo, 6-1, 230, Sr.; Carlos Duran, Abilene High, 6-1, 230, Jr.
Tackles: Roy Garcia, Odessa High, 5-10, 230, Sr.; James Norman, San Angelo, 6-4, 250, Sr.; Paul Zaragoza, Odessa Permian, 5-7½, 236, Sr.
Tight Ends: Marc Parkinson, Midland Lee, 6-2, 210, Sr.; Just Wright, Abilene High, 6-4, 200, Soph.
Wide Receivers: Keith Givens, Odessa High, 6-0, 165, Sr.; Fred Rau, Abilene Cooper, 5-8, 145, Jr.; Jeremy Speciale, San Angelo, 5-10, 170, Sr.
Running Backs: Theo Macklin, Midland Lee, 5-9, 165, Sr.; Tony Bass, Odessa High, 6-0, 185, Sr.; Ja'Quay Wilburn, Odessa Permian, 5-7, 170, Soph.
Quarterbacks: Courtney Butler, Odessa High, 6-1, 170, Sr.; Jason Prann, Odessa Permian, 5-8, 147, Jr.; Dedrick Adams, Midland Lee, 5-11, 175, Sr.; Craig Coleman, Midland High, 6-2, 175, Sr.
Placekicker: Bryan Camp, Abilene Cooper, 5-11, 170, Sr.

Honorable Mention Defense

Linemen: Collin Upham, Midland High, 6-0, 200, Sr.; David Guara, Odessa Permian, 5-11, 200, Jr.; Kandon Culberson, Abilene High, 5-10, 200, Soph.
Linebackers: Michael Jones, Midland Lee, 5-9, 190, Sr.; Nathan Grant, San Angelo, 5-10, 175, Sr.
Defensive Backs: John Norman, Midland Lee, 6-1, 165, Soph.; Dale Smith, Midland High, 5-8, 160, Sr.; Anthony Edwards, Abilene High, 5-6, 135, Jr.; Keith Hill, Odessa High, 6-0, 160, Sr.; Wayne Blackwell, Odessa High, 5-8, 160, Sr.; Anthony Brewster, Abilene Cooper, 5-8, 155, Sr.; Michael Boyd, San Angelo, 6-0, 175, Jr.

MOJO: Plano moves to Big School finals

(From 1C)

lege Station at noon Saturday. The Wildcats, who can win a record-tying eighth state championship next week, also improved to 9-2 in state semifinal games and to 4-0 against Permian.

For Permian, the loss snaps an eight-game winning streak and ends the hopes of a state title at 10-4. The shutout is the first for Permian since the 30-0 loss to Houston Yates in the 1986 state championship game and the first whitewashing at Ratliff Stadium since 1979 when Amarillo beat Mojo 9-0.

"I had to forget about them being friends of mine when the game began," said Fancher, who lived in Odessa for 10 years, played at Nimitz Junior High and one season at Permian before his family moved after his sophomore year.

Plano enters the game with a simple game plan, which is to play smash-mount football, and the Wildcats followed the blueprints to a tee.

The Wildcats dominated both sides of the line as quarterback Scooter Asel and running back Derrick Williams combined for 194 yards of rushing in the game.

"My brother played here in 1987," said Asel, reflecting back to a 29-21 Wildcat win. "I watched film of that game every night this week, every night. I thought I might be able to see some similarities of how they played defense back then as to now.

"Our lines dominated the game. There were some huge holes for Derrick and myself to run through today. I guess that Mojo magic doesn't work against us."

Asel scored the game's only touchdown in the first half when he bounced off Permian defender Rory Couch at the Mojo 20 and raced into the end zone for a 7-0 lead after Tim Douglas PAT with 7:50 left in the half.

It was all the Wildcats would need as the Plano defense took over, holding Permian to three plays and out three straight times to begin the second half. Permian's first first down of the second half came with 7:42 to play in the game.

"I felt like I was too conservative during the first half of the game," said Permian coach Randy Mayes, fighting back tears during the postgame interview. "Some of the things we did in the second half we should have done in the first half. We needed to get them off of us. It was not the kids, it was the play calling."

"We were a little nervous early," said Plano coach Gerald Brences, whose Wildcats make a return trip to the state finals. "After what they did to Lewisville last week, I was afraid that we would get blown out. I was on pins and needles until the very end."

Permian had its chances early in the game when the Panthers avoided being blown out and failed to score after a mistake by the Plano special teams.

Leading 7-0, Plano gave Permian great field position when a snap sailed over punter Jason Little's head. Eric Williams tackled Little at the Plano 27 following a 31-yard loss.

Mojo quarterback Jeff Dinger overthrew receiver Jeremy Marin in the end zone on first down. Running back Ja'Quay Wilburn gained one yard on second down and Dinger threw an incomplete pass on third down to spoil Permian's only serious scoring threat of the night.

Plano 10, Odessa Permian 0

Plano		Odessa Permian
12	First Downs	8
213	Rushing yards	155
0	Passing Yards	6
0-1-0	Passes-Comp.-Int.	1-13-0
2-0	Fumbles-Lost	2-2
4-35	Penalties	3-40
3-46.0	Punts	4-41.8

Scoring Summary

Plano	0	7	3	0	—10
Odessa Permian	0	0	0	0	— 0

Plano-Scooter Asel 22 run (Tim Douglas kick)
Plano-Douglas 30-yard field goal

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Permian: Jeff Dinger 2-(1-14), Marquist Ross 3-16, L.C. Ward 19-77, Jeremy Marin 1-5, Ja'Quay Wilburn 12-75, Jason Prann 4-(-4); Plano: Scooter Asel 21-75-1, John Spee 8-40, Derrick Williams 27-119, Greg Schmidt 2-10, Jason Little 1-(-31).
Passing: Permian: Jeff Dinger 1-11-0 6 yards, Mike Nichols 0-1-0, Jason Prann 0-1-0; Plano: Scooter Asel 0-1-0.
Receiving: Permian: Jason Kitchens 1-6; Plano: none.

LEE: Arlington breaks open second half

(From 1C)

Brown then broke the next play for a 22-yard touchdown to give Arlington its first lead of the game at 14-10.

Lee had to punt on the next series, and on the first play from scrimmage, Covington ran 39 yards for a 21-10 lead.

"We were struggling in the first half," Covington said. "I think we underestimated our opponent. Lee was much better than we thought they would be. Coach (Bill Keith) got onto us at the half and we came back and showed that no one can beat us when we do the things we know we can do."

Covington ended the game with 79 yards rushing and 187 yards passing. He had a knack of picking the Lee defense apart on third down plays (converting thirds into firsts in nine of 12 chances up to the last drive of the game when the Colts were just trying to run out the clock). In a way, it looked much like what Abilene Cooper quarterback Zac Allen did against Lee in a 21-0 Cooper win earlier this year.

"We played excellent in the first half and then terrible in the second half," said Lee coach Earl Miller, who was taking his Rebels to war for the final time. "They had three big plays on us to start the third quarter and we just weren't aligned right. It all came down to simple mistakes in defensive alignment. You can't blame the kids for that. You think they should know what you want, but obviously, we didn't do a good job of communicating on some simple alignments."

Keith, who saw his Colts erase a District 4-5A team for the second week in a row, said, "At the half, we made some defensive adjustments, but we didn't do anything with the offense but jump in the middle of them. After the half, we played like we can. We were emotional and played with reckless abandon. That was the turning point in the game."

Still, Lee tried to turn another miracle comeback one more time. Trailing 21-10, Lee went 70 yards in seven plays to close the gap to 21-18 with 3:14 left in the third quarter. Quarterback Dedrick Adams got the final 43 yards and halfback Melvin Dunson passed to sophomore Antwan Alexander for the two-point conversion. Down by only three, Lee looked to have the Colts right where they wanted them — in position for another roaring comeback performance late in the game.

However, these Colts were good at figuring out magic tricks. Arlington used the next eight plays to gobble up 88 yards. The big blow was the huge 57-yard TD run by Chet Soto, who carried only two times in the game.

"That was the play that did the trick," Covington said. "I think you could sense that we were in good position after that even though Lee had a good drive after that."

The good drive was moving from the 1-yard line to the Lee 31 before being halted on fourth down.

It looked like things might be going Lee's way early. The Rebel defense held Arlington with no points on the first drive of the game when Lee defensive back Kevin Jordan broke up a Covington pass at the eight-yard line.

Lee had to punt quickly on its first possession, but Lee's B.J. Honeyman recovered a Brian Williford fumble at the Lee 27 and returned it 12 yards to the 39. Lee scored in six plays, capped by Jerry Stanford's 30-yard TD score from Adams.

"You have to set the tempo in each half during the playoffs. That's key," Miller said. "We stopped them on fourth down inside the 10 and then got the fumble in the first half. But we just didn't set the tempo in the second half. They did."

Keith added, "We gambled early and lost. We probably should have gone for the field goal on that first drive, but we went for the field goal once against Plano in the playoffs and lost. So, we went for it."

Arlington tied the game at 7-7 in the second period, driving 80 yards in 10 plays, converting three times on third downs. Covington hit Brett Sutton with a 22-yard scoring toss.

But Lee came back with its most impressive drive of the day, consuming 72 yards and just over six minutes of the scoreboard clock and a 10-7 lead. The drive ended with a 15-yard field goal by Clay Boyd, last week's hero who hit a 29-yard field goal to tie Arlington Lamar 29-29 to give Lee a chance to play this game.

"We were a little upset at having to come to Midland in the first place," Covington said. "We wanted to play Lamar again. It would have been much nicer to have two Arlington teams in the quarterfinals, but this has turned out OK as far as I'm concerned."

Miller could not feel too bad about the way his season and Lee career ended Saturday.

"This is one of only four teams that made it this far in the state playoffs at Lee," Miller said. "These kids made it to the quarterfinals. The record (7-4-2) may not be there, but the results are. These kids may be the best over-achievers I've ever had. We didn't have too many seniors, but the ones we did have gave us a lot. I'll remember these kids always."

Arlington High		Midland Lee
19	First Downs	15
233	Yards Rushing	94
187	Yards Passing	155
24-16-0	Passes-Completed-Int.	19-14-0
1	Fumbles-Lost	0
2-48.5	Punts-Avg.	4-40.0
5-45	Penalties-Yds	3-15

Scoring

Arlington High	0	7	14	7	—28
Midland Lee	7	3	8	0	—18

Scoring

L-Jerry Stanford, 30 pass from Dedrick Adams (Brian Evans kick)
A-Brett Sutton, 23 pass from Greg Covington (Dallas Thompson kick)
L-Clay Boyd, 25 field goal
A-Ricky Brown, 22 4un (Thompson kick)
A-Covington, 39 run (Thompson kick)
L-Adams, 43 run (Antwan Alexander, pass from Melvin Dunson)
A-Chet Soto, 53 run (Thompson kick)

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Arlington: Greg Covington, 9-79-1; Ricky Brown, 26-102-1; Chet Soto, 2-53-1; Brian Williford, 1-minus 1. Lee: Dedrick Adams, 11-35-1; Theo Macklin, 10-29; Melvin Dunson, 13-29; Alex Stramler, 2-1.
Passing: Arlington: Greg Covington, 24-16-0-187-1. Lee: Dedrick Adams, 19-14-0-155-1.
Receiving: Arlington: Ricky Brown, 6-33; Brad Bingham, 4-54; Brian Williford, 2-54; Brett Sutton, 5-85-1. Lee: Theo Macklin, 4-25; Jerry Stanford, 7-102-1; Alex Stramler, 1-13; Antwan Alexander, 2-19.

Seahawks still reeling after traffic accident

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Star running back Chris Warren saw his Seattle Seahawks teammates Saturday for the first time since being involved in a traffic accident that left defensive tackle Mike Frier paralyzed.

"I gave the brother (Warren) a hug just to let him know that he's not out there by himself and said, 'I'm praying for you and will continue to pray for you,'" free safety Eugene Robinson said.

"He feels better today than he did yesterday," coach Tom Flores said. "Yesterday, he was exhausted. But he's still sore."

Thursday night's car crash left Frier, 25, a third-year player from Appalachian State with a 34-game NFL career, hospitalized with a severe spinal injury. He is unable to move his legs and has little movement in his arms.

Warren, the No. 2 rusher in the AFC, suffered two fractured ribs when the car he was in slammed into a power pole on a street near the Seahawks' headquarters.

Rookie running back Lamar Smith suffered a chip fracture in his spine and a foot injury that Flores said Saturday was more serious than the Seahawks originally believed.

Warren, 27, was arrested at the crash scene by Kirkland police for investigation of vehicular assault. But the agents of Warren and Smith said Smith, not Warren, was driving the 1992 Oldsmobile Bravada with Indiana license plates that belonged to the 24-year-old Smith.

Police said they were recontacting witnesses, but still believed Warren was driving the car. Police said alcohol was a likely factor in the accident and that empty beer cans were found in the vehicle.

Flores, who also serves as Seattle's general manager, said there was a lot of confusion after the accident.


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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

NBA Results

By The Associated Press
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EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Orlando	11	3	.786	—
New York	8	5	.615	2½
Boston	7	8	.467	4½
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	5
Washington	5	8	.385	5½
New Jersey	6	11	.353	6½
Miami	4	9	.308	6½

Central Division

Indiana	8	5	.615	—
Cleveland	9	6	.600	—
Chicago	8	7	.533	1½
Detroit	8	7	.533	1½
Charlotte	7	7	.500	2
Atlanta	6	9	.400	3½
Milwaukee	5	9	.357	4

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	4	.733	—
Utah	10	6	.625	1½
Denver	8	6	.571	2½
Dallas	7	6	.538	3
San Antonio	7	7	.500	3½
Minnesota	2	13	.133	9

Pacific Division

Phoenix	11	5	.688	—
Seattle	10	5	.667	½
L.A. Lakers	9	6	.600	1½
Golden State	8	6	.571	2
Sacramento	7	7	.500	3
Portland	6	7	.462	3½
L.A. Clippers	0	14	.000	10

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
New York 111, Washington 95
Atlanta 107, Orlando 105
Philadelphia 83, Cleveland 78
Detroit 107, Phoenix 97
Sacramento 94, New Jersey 89
Chicago 125, Boston 109
Utah 112, Dallas 87
Denver 99, Charlotte 88
Seattle 111, Milwaukee 108
Minnesota at L.A. Clippers, (n)
Indiana at Golden State, (n)
Sunday's Game
Milwaukee at Portland, 9 p.m.
Monday's Games
New York at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Chicago, 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

Jazz 112, Mavericks 87

UTAH (112)
Benoit 3-8 0-0 6, Malone 9-17 3-4 21, Spencer 2-4 0-0 4, Stockton 7-12 2-2 18, Hornacek 6-9 6-6 18, Humphries 0-2 0-0 0, Carr 10-13 2-2 22, Chambers 3-6 4-4 10, Watson 0-0 0-0 0, Russell 3-6 0-0 7, Crotty 2-2 0-0 5, Keefe 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 45-79 18-20 112.
DALLAS (87)
Mashburn 3-11 12-15 18, Jones 3-6 4-4 10, Williams 0-1 0-0 0, Kidd 1-10 0-0 3, Jackson 11-21 7-12 31, Wiley 0-1 0-0 0, Tarpley 3-8 3-4 9, Harris 4-7 2-2 10, Hodge 0-1 0-0 0, Dumas 3-3 0-0 6, Smith 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 28-69 28-37 87.

Utah	**23**	**23**	**35**	**31—112**
Dallas	**20**	**16**	**23**	**28— 87**

3-Point goals—Utah 4-10 (Stockton 2-3, Crotty 1-1, Russell 1-2, Benoit 0-1, Malone 0-1, Hornacek 0-2), Dallas 3-11 (Jackson 2-4, Kidd 1-5, Mashburn 0-1, Jones 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Utah 44 (Spencer 9), Dallas 42 (Jones 12). Assists—Utah 26 (Stockton 12), Dallas 16 (Mashburn 4). Total fouls—Utah 30, Dallas 22. Technicals—Dallas coach Motta 2, Utah illegal defense. Ejections—Motta. A—17,502.

Knicks 111, Bullets 95

WASHINGTON (95)
MacLean 2-6 0-0 4, Webber 8-18 2-5 18, Ducksworth 3-10 0-2 6, Chapman 6-15 0-0 14, Skiles 6-10 4-4 20, Cheaney 8-16 3-4 19, Howard 2-6 0-2 4, McIlvaine 0-0 0-0 0, Stewart 0-0 0-0 0, Overton 2-3 0-0 4, Tucker 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 40-87 9-17 95.
NEW YORK (111)
Oakley 2-6 2-2 6, Smith 9-14 5-5 23, Ewing 1-4 1-2 3, Harper 4-10 2-3 10, Starks 5-7 0-0 11, Mason 8-9 6-9 22, H.Williams 4-4 1-2 9, Davis 3-5 0-0 7, Bonner 5-8 1-1 11, Anthony 4-8 0-0 9.Totals 45-75 18-24 111.

Washington	**26**	**19**	**25**	**25— 95**
New York	**27**	**26**	**32**	**26—111**

3-Point goals—Washington 6-22 (Skiles 4-6, Chapman 2-7, Webber 0-3, Cheaney 0-4, Ducksworth 0-1, MacLean 0-1), New York 3-7 (Starks 1-2, Davis 1-2, Anthony 1-2, Harper 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Washington 40 (Webber 8), New York 51 (Ewing 10). Assists—Washington 21 (Skiles 6), New York 29 (Anthony 8). Total fouls—Washington 21, New York 22. A—19,763.

Hawks 107, Magic 105

ORLANDO (105)
Grant 7-11 1-4 15, Royal 2-3 3-4 7, O'Neal 10-25 7-11 27, Anderson 7-11 2-4 19, Hardaway 11-18 3-5 26, Rollins 1-1 0-0 2, Shaw 3-6 0-0 7, Bowie 0-2 0-0 0, Avent 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 42-79 16-28 105.
ATLANTA (107)
Augmon 10-15 1-1 21, Long 4-10 0-0 8, Koncak 3-3 1-2 7, Blaylock 6-16 1-2 16, Smith 5-9 2-4 14, Ehlo 6-9 1-2 16, Lang 5-9 2-2 12, Norman 5-10 1-2 11, Corbin 1-2 0-0 2.Totals 45-83 9-15 107.

Orlando	**28**	**26**	**36**	**15—105**
Atlanta	**31**	**32**	**18**	**26—107**

3-Point goals—Orlando 5-10 (Anderson 3-5, Hardaway 1-2, Shaw 1-3), Atlanta 8-12 (Ehlo 3-4, Blaylock 3-5, Smith 2-2, Long 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Orlando 49 (O'Neal 15), Atlanta 44 (Koncak 6). Assists—Orlando 26 (Anderson, Hardaway 7), Atlanta 25 (Blaylock 10). Total fouls—Orlando 19, Atlanta 22. Technicals—O'Neal, Koncak, Orlando illegal defense, Atlanta illegal defense. A—15,752.

Piston 107, Suns 97

PHOENIX (97)
Manning 6-12 0-1 12, Barkley 6-11 6-8 20, Kleine 3-5 0-0 6, Perry 5-12 1-1 11, Majerle 3-6 1-2 10, Green 1-2 3-4 6, Tisdale 1-8 0-0 2, Ainge 3-7 3-4 10, Person 2-7 2-4 7, Ruffin 4-8 4-5 13, Schayes 0-1 0-0 0, Swinson 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-79 20-29 97.
DETROIT (107)
Hill 8-12 3-3 19, Mills 3-10 0-0 7, West 4-6 0-4 8, Hunter 6-14 0-0 14, Dumars 4-14 7-10 17, Addison 5-7 0-0 10, Miller 4-6 4-5 12, Curley 0-0 0-0 0, Macon 4-8 1-2 12, Dawkins 2-3 2-2 6, Houston 1-3 0-0 2.Totals 41-83 17-26 107.

Phoenix	**30**	**22**	**17**	**28— 97**
Detroit	**27**	**35**	**25**	**20—107**

3-Point goals—Phoenix 9-26 (Majerle 3-5, Barkley 2-5, Green 1-1, Ainge 1-4, Ruffin 1-4, Person 1-6, Perry 0-1), Detroit 8-23 (Macon 3-5, Hunter 2-6, Dumars 2-6, Mills 1-3, Addison 0-1, Dawkins 0-1, Houston 0-1). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Phoenix 46 (Barkley 10), Detroit 59 (Miller 10). Assists—Phoenix 17 (Barkley, Perry 4), Detroit 25 (Hill, Dumars, Dawkins 4). Total fouls—Phoenix 24, Detroit 27. Technicals—Barkley, Manning, Phoenix illegal defense 2, Detroit illegal defense. A—21,454.

76ers 83, Cavs 78

PHILADELPHIA (83)
Weatherspoon 10-17 3-4 23, S.Williams,6-8 3-3 15, Bradley 1-4 5-6 7, Malone 5-16 1-1 11, Barros 3-8 3-4 9, Wright 3-10 1-2 7, Burton 3-8 0-0 7, Tyler 1-1 0-0 2, Jackson 1-5 0-0 2. Totals 33-77 16-20 83.
CLEVELAND (78)
Mills 4-14 3-4 13, Hill 4-10 5-12 13, Cage 3-6 2-5 8, Phills 1-7 0-0 2, Price 6-17 5-6 18, Dreiling 0-3 0-0 0, Ferry 4-9 0-0 11, Brandon 3-11 2-2 9, Campbell 1-5 2-2 4.Totals 26-82 19-31 78.

Philadelphia	**23**	**16**	**18**	**26—83**
Cleveland	**17**	**22**	**21**	**18—78**

3-Point goals—Philadelphia 1-6 (Burton 1-2, Barros 0-1, Malone 0-3), Cleveland 7-18 (Ferry 3-5, Mills 2-5, Brandon 1-1, Price 1-6, Campbell 0-1). Fouled out—Cage. Rebounds—Philadelphia 40 (S.Williams 10), Cleveland 76 (Hill 18). Assists—Philadelphia 19 (Barros 7), Cleveland 18 (Price 5). Total fouls—Philadelphia 22, Cleveland 22. Technicals—Cleveland illegal defense, Cage. A—20,089.

Kings 94, Nets 89

SACRAMENTO (94)
Polynice 3-4 0-0 6, W.Williams 10-16 4-4 29, Causwell 0-1 0-0 0, Richmond 11-28 8-8 31, Webb 4-9 1-1 9, Abdelnaby 5-9 0-0 10, Smith 1-2 3-4 5, Wilson 1-2 0-0 2, Hurley 1-6 0-0 2, Turner 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 36-78 16-17 94.
NEW JERSEY (89)
Morris 3-8 0-0 6, Gilliam 10-17 2-2 22, Benjamin 6-9 6-9 18, Anderson 6-16 4-5 18, Higgins 1-5 2-2 4, P.Brown 3-4 5-8 11, J.Williams 3-8 1-1 7, Floyd 1-5 0-0 3, Walters 0-6 0-0 0. Totals 33-78 20-27 89.

Sacramento	**29**	**22**	**27**	**16—94**
New Jersey	**31**	**21**	**21**	**16—89**

3-Point goals—Sacramento 6-14 (W.Williams 5-7, Richmond 1-6, Webb 0-1), New Jersey 3-15 (Anderson 2-5, Floyd 1-3, Morris 0-2, Walters 0-5). Fouled out—Higgins. Rebounds—Sacramento 45 (Smith 11), New Jersey 50 (J.Williams 14). Assists—Sacramento 17 (Webb 7), New Jersey 22 (Anderson 15). Total fouls—Sacramento 27, New Jersey 23. Technicals—Causwell, Anderson, New Jersey illegal defense 2. A—20,049.

Bulls 125, Celtics 109

BOSTON (109)
Wilkins 4-11 3-3 12, Radja 7-15 1-2 15, Montross 6-12 6-7 18, Wesley 1-5 0- 0 3, Brown 4-9 3-3 14, Fox 3-4 1-1 7, Edwards 0-2 0-0 0, Strong 2-2 0-1 4, McDaniel 7-10 3-5 17, Minor 4-8 2-2 10, Harris 2-5 3-3 7, Earl 0-0 2-2 2. Totals 40-83 24-29 109.
CHICAGO (125)
Pippen 11-15 2-2 26, Krystkowiak 3-6 0-0 6, Perdue 5-7 1-3 11, Harper 3-5 1-2 7, Armstrong 4-11 3-3 11, Wennington 3-6 0-0 6, Kukoc 3-7 5-7 12, Kerr 3-6 0-2 7, Myers 1-3 3-3 5, Foster 3-4 0-0 6, Buechler 6-11 2-4 17, Simpkins 4-6 3-4 11.Totals 49-87 20-30 125.

Boston	**28**	**26**	**19**	**36—109**
Chicago	**34**	**32**	**28**	**31—125**

3-Point goals—Boston 5-14 (Brown 3-5, Wesley 1-3, Wilkins 1-4, Fox 0-1, Harris 0-1), Chicago 7-16 (Buechler 3-5, Pippen 2-3, Kerr 1-2, Kukoc 1-3, Harper 0-1, Armstrong 0-2). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Boston 43 (McDaniel 8), Chicago 53 (Perdue, Kukoc 7). Assists—Boston 20 (Wesley 7), Chicago 30 (Harper 7). Total fouls—Boston 26, Chicago 25. Technical—Bulls coach Jackson. A—22,128.

Nuggets 99, Hornets 88

CHARLOTTE (88)
Johnson 5-17 5-6 15, Burrell 4-10 0-0 9, Mourning 2-12 5-6 9, Bogues 4-9 0-0 8, Hawkins 5-12 1-3 12, Curry 7-12 2-2 19, Parish 7-10 2-2 16, Wolf 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 34-82 15-19 88.
DENVER (99)
B.Williams 5-8 2-3 12, Rogers 6-11 1-2 17, Mutombo 5-6 1-2 11, Pack 2-7 2-2 6, Stith 5-8 7-9 17, D.Ellis 2-5 1-2 7, Abdul-Rauf 2-7 0-0 4, Hammonds 3-5 2-3 8, Rose 3-7 6-6 13, Slater 2-3 0-0 4.Totals 35-69 22-29 99.

Charlotte	**30**	**22**	**18**	**18—88**
Denver	**24**	**26**	**33**	**16—99**

3-Point goals—Charlotte 5-19 (Curry 3-7, Burrell 1-4, Hawkins 1-5, Bogues 0-1), Denver 7-15 (Rogers 4-6, D.Ellis 2-3, Rose 1-3, Abdul-Rauf 0-1). Fouled out—Curry, B.Williams. Rebounds—Charlotte 41 (Mourning 11), Denver 52 (Mutombo 22). Assists—Charlotte 17 (Bogues 7), Denver 19 (Pack 8). Total fouls—Charlotte 23, Denver 26. Technicals—Charlotte illegal defense, Mourning, Curry, Ellis, Pack. A—17,171.

Sonics 111, Bucks 108

MILWAUKEE (108)
Baker 8-17 5-6 21, Robinson 11-19 2-2 24, Lister 0-3 0-0 0, Day 6-16 7-8 20, Mayberry 4-9 2-2 13, Conlon 6-10 2-2 14, Newman 0-1 1-2 1, Murdock 4-12 2-2 11, Pinckney 0-1 0-0 0, Barry 1-5 2-2 4, Mobley 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-93 23-26 108.
SEATTLE (111)
Kemp 10-14 6-8 26, Schrempf 4-9 6-7 15, Johnson 1-2 0-0 2, Gill 9-12 5-8 24, Payton 7-22 4-6 19, Perkins 3-6 3-4 9, McMillan 2-6 0-0 4, Askew 5-6 0-0 10, Marciulionis 1-6 0-0 2. Totals 42-80 24-33 111.

Milwaukee	**28**	**27**	**28**	**29—108**
Seattle	**30**	**35**	**23**	**23—111**

3-Point goals—Milwaukee 5-22 (Mayberry 3-6, Murdock 1-4, Day 1-5, Newman 0-1, Barry 0-3), Seattle 3-13 (Schrempf 1-2, Gill 1-2, Payton 1-4, McMillan 0-1, Askew 0-1, Perkins 0-3). Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Milwaukee 56 (Baker 13), Seattle 47 (Kemp 15). Assists—Milwaukee 19 (Murdock 6), Seattle 26 (McMillan, Payton 9). Total fouls—Milwaukee 26, Seattle 25. Technicals—Milwaukee coach Dunleavy, Milwaukee illegal defense, Schrempf, Seattle illegal defense. A—14,661.

JC Penney Classic

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the $1.2 million J.C. Penney Classic, which pairs LPGA pros with PGA Tour or Senior PGA players, on the par-71 Innisbrook Resort's Copperhead Course:

Alternate Stroke

Helen Alfredsson, Robert Gamez	66-64-64—194
Amy Alcott, Robin Freeman	65-66-64—195
Beth Daniel, Davis Love III	65-65-65—195
Martha Figueras-Dotti, Brad Bryant	64-70-62—196
Dotti Mochrie, Dave Stockton Jr.	66-69-62—197
Dana Dormann, Fred Funk	65-68-64—197
Colleen Walker, Lee Janzen	69-67-63—198
Jane Crafter, Steve Jones	68-65-64—198
Kelly Robbins, Dan Pohl	67-66-65—198
Lisalotte Neumann, Tony Jacklin	69-64-66—199
Chris Johnson, Neal Lancaster	65-68-66—199
Martha Nause, Dicky Pride	66-67-66—199
Elaine Crosby, Ed Humenik	67-69-64—200
Lisa Kiggens, Jim Furyk	67-67-66—200
Jane Geddes, Brian Claar	64-68-68—200
Michele Redman, Guy Boros	67-69-65—201
Debbie Massey, Mark McCumber	69-67-65—201
Jan Stephenson, Curt Byrum	67-68-66—201
Donna Andrett, Mike Hulbert	69-68-67—201
Barb Mucha, Glen Day	69-65-67—201
Deb Richard, Mike Heinen	67-70-64—201
Vicki Goetze, Steve Stricker	65-69-67—201
Laura Davies, David Feherty	66-65-70—201
Melissa McNamara, Mike Springer	68-68-67—202
Rosie Jones, Mark Carnevale	70-65-68—202
Dale Eggeling, Jim McGovern	66-68-68—202
JoAnne Carner, Jim Albus	64-68-70—202
Judy Dickinson, Jay Sigel	65-71-67—203
Amy Benz, John Houston	69-68-66—203
Brandie Burton, Billy Mayfair	68-69-66—203
Pat Bradley, Bill Glasson	69-70-64—203
Michelle Estill, Donnie Hammond	72-70-61—203

SWC Boxes

Men

No. 13 Wisconsin 70, Texas Tech 65

TEXAS TECH (1-1)
Sasser 7-18 2-4 17, Davis 4-17 4-6 13, Ham 7-14 0-1 14, Smith 2-9 3-4 8, Hughes 3-7 2-2 8, Hamm 1-3 0-0 3, Cooper 0-0 0-0 0, Carr 0-2 2-3 2, Collins 0-0 0-0 0, Battie 0-1 0-0 0, Lloyd 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 24-72 14-20 65.
WISCONSIN (3-0)
Kelley 2-4 0-2 5, Finley 7-22 6-8 23, Griffith 8-9 9-13 25, Hoskins 2-4 2-2 6, Kilbride 0-4 0-0 0, Nwachukwu 2-4 0-0 4, Mason 1-4 0-0 3, Daugherty 1-2 0-0 2, Roberts 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 24-56 17-25 70.

Halftime—Wisconsin 38, Texas Tech 26. 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 3-19 (Hamm 1-1, Smith 1-5, Davis 1-7, Carr 0-1, Hughes 0-1, Sasser 0-4), Wisconsin 5-16 (Finley 3-9, Mason 1-1, Kelley 1-3, Kilbrode 0-3). Fouled out—Sasser. Rebounds—Texas Tech 43 (Davis 10), Wisconsin 44 (Griffith 10). Assists—Texas Tech 10 (Smith 4), Wisconsin 10 (Finley, Hoskins 4). Total fouls—Texas Tech 23, Wisconsin 19. A—11,500.

SMU 77, Creighton 70

Southern Methodist (1-2)
Matthews 9-14 0-0 21, Bracey 4-8 10-10 18, Bates 2-3 0-0 4, Hearn 1-5 1-1 4, Timme 3-7 2-2 8, Brown 1-2 1-3 3, Rich 1-6 3-4 6, Harris 4-10 5-6 13, Grafenreed 0-0 0-0 0, Dimson 0-1 0-0 0, Zorad 0-1 0-1 0. Totals 25-57 22-27 77.
Creighton (1-1)
King 6-15 5-10 17, Wharton 4-7 3-3 13, Crutchen 3-10 4-8 10, Ackerman 4-10 0-0 10, Grinnon 1-1 0-0 3, Lockett 2-5 2-2 6, Davenport 1-3 0-0 2, Bey 0-1 1-2 1, Sexton 2-2 0-0 6, Rammer 0-0 0-0 0, Reid 0-1 2-2 2, Templeman 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 23-55 17-27 70.

Halftime—Southern Methodist 40, Creighton 30. 3-Point goals—Southern Methodist 5-11 (Matthews 3-3, Hearn 1-4, Rich 1-1, Bracey 0-1, Harris 0-2), Creighton 7-13 (Wharton 2-3, Ackerman 2-7, Sexton 2-2, Grinnon 1-1). Fouled out—Wharton, Bey. Rebounds—Southern Methodist 35 (Bracey 6, Hearn 6), Creighton 38 (Crutcher 12). Assists—Southern Methodist 16 (Matthews 3, Bracey 3), Creighton 17 (Lockett 5). Total fouls—Southern Methodist 23, Creighton 24. Technicals—Bey. A—4,322.

Akron 66, Houston 56

HOUSTON (1-2)
Moore 6-14 4-7 16, Evans 3-4 0-0 9, Robinson 2-6 1-1 5, Jones 3-9 1-2 9, Drain 3-7 0-0 8, Davis, 0-2 0-0 0, Capers 3-8 1-4 8, Johnson 0-0 1-2 1. Totals 20-50 8-16 56.
AKRON (2-1)
Mann 6-7 0-0 16, Carton 1-2 1-2 3, Culver 4-6 0-0 8, Jackson 2-2 0-1 4, Jenkins 6-14 3-4 17, Frierson 2-8 6-6 10, Hopkins 0-0 0-0 0, Taylor 2-8 2-6 6, Wade 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 24-49 12-19 66.

Halftime —Akron 39, Houston 27. 3-Point Goals—Houston 8-19 (Evans 3-4, Drain 2-4, Johnes 2-6, Capers 1-4, Davis 0-1), Akron 6-10 (Mann 4-5, Jenkins 2-3, Frierson 0-2). Fouled Out—None. Rebounds—Houston 27 (Moore, Robinson 6), Akron 34 (Taylor 13). Assists—Houston 14 (Evans 6), Akron 17 (Jenkins 8). Total Fouls—Houston 19, Akron 17. A—2,370.

TCU 120, Ill-Chicago 105

Ill.-Chicago (0-2)
Ford 5-18 9-9 19, Harlan 3-7 0-2 7, Hobbs 3-8 0-0 6, Simmons 9-16 5-9 26, Tacke 0-0 0-0 0, Henderson 4-8 0-0 11, Jones 1-5 2-2 5, Lampley 0-0 0-0 0, Slone 11-18 2-2 29, Johnson 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 37-81 18-24 105.
TCU (2-0)
Thoste 4-6 1-5 10, Davis 2-5 5-6 9, Thomas 14-19 17-22 45, Turner 4-10 9-10 17, Bragg 6-10 0-0 13, Jacobs 4-7 4-5 15, Foreman 0-1 0-0 0, Penny 1-4 1-2 3, Waits 0-0 2-2 2, Richards 3-6 0-0 6. Totals 38-68 39-52 120.

Halftime—TCU 56, UIC 37. 3-Point goals—Ill.-Chicago 13-31 (Ford 0-3, Harlan 1-4, Hobbs 0-1, Simmons 3-6, Henderson 3-5, Jones 1-4, Slone 5-8), TCU 5-11 (Thoele 1-2, Turner 0-1, Bragg 1-2, Jacobs 3-4, Foreman 0-1, Penny 0-1). Fouled out—Ford, Harlan, Hobbs, Slone, Richards. Rebounds—Ill.-Chicago 32 (Ford 6), TCU 53 (Thomas 17). Assists—Ill.-Chicago 15 (Jones 4), TCU 20 (Jacobs 6). Total fouls—Ill.-Chicago 33, TCU 20. A—3,916.

S. Florida 85, Baylor 80

SOUTH FLORIDA (2-1)
Salters 5-11 6-6 16, Robinson 4-8 5-8 13, Rush 4-4 3-6 11, Summers 4-10 2-2 10, Atkins 6-14 8-10 24, Delancy 0-0 0-0 0, Harper 1-2 0-0 2, Lamb 0-1 0-0 0, Kinslow 0-1 0-0 0, Archie 3-7 0-0 6, King 0-1 3-4 3, Jovanovic 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 27-59 27-36 85.
BAYLOR (1-2)
Branch 8-21 5-7 25, Hamilton 9-13 1-2 21, Brandt 9-14 1-4 19, Haggerty 1-7 1-2 3, Lewis 3-9 2-2 9, Smith 0-1 0-0 0, Perkins 0-0 0-0 0, Arnette 0-0 0-0 0, Miller 1-5 0-0 3. Totals 31-70 10-17 80.

Halftime—Baylor 39, South Florida 36. 3-Point goals—South Florida 4-14 (Salters 0-1, Summers 0-2, Atkins 4-8, Kinslow 0-1, King 0-1), Baylor 8-27 (Branch 4-12, Hamilton 2-4, Haggerty 0-1, Lewis 1-7, Miller 1-3). Fouled out—Hamilton. Rebounds—South Florida 36 (Salters 6), Baylor 31 (Hamilton 12). Assists—South Florida 11 (Summers 5), Baylor 19 (Haggerty 12). Total fouls—South Florida 18, Baylor 23. A—2,736.

Okla. St. 86, Texas A&M 56

Texas A&M (2-4)
Wilbert 8-14 4-6 20, Johnson 2-5 1-2 5, McGinnis 3-11 0-0 6, Kessel 1-4 0-0 2, Stevens 2-4 1-2 5, James 0-0 0-0 0, Oney 0-0 0-0 0, Schleder 2-2 0-0 5, Smith 1-2 0-0 3, Henderson 0-0 0-0 0, Jungers 1-1 0-0 2, Ali 2-4 2-2 6, Quesada 0-0 2-3 2. Totals 22-47 10-15 56.
Oklahoma St. (4-2)
Roberts 5-9 4-9 14, Collins 2-4 1-2 7, Reeves 5-12 11-11 21, Rutherford 4-11 0-0 12, Owens 4-9 0-0 10, Miles 0-0 4-6 4, Alexander 0-1 2-4 2, Pierce 0-3 0-0 0, Skaer 4-7 6-8 14, Baum 0-0 0-0 0, Nelson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 25-59 28-40 86.

Halftime—OSU 33, Texas A&M 24. 3-Point goals—Texas A&M 2-6 (Schleder 1-1, Smith 1-2, Kessel 0-3), OSU 8-23 (Rutherford 4-9, Owens 2-6, Collins 2-4, Roberts 0-2, Alexander 0-1, Skaer 0-1). Fouled out—Johnson. Rebounds—Texas A&M 30 (Wilbert 8), OSU 38 (Reeves 7). Assists—Texas A&M 15 (Kessel 4), OSU 19 (Owens 9). Total fouls—Texas A&M 26, OSU 20. Technicals—Texas A&M bench. A—4,479.

NCAA II

NCAA Division II Football
At A Glance
The Associated Press
Semifinals
Saturday, Dec. 3
Texas A&M-Kingsville 46, Indiana, Pa. 20
North Alabama 35, North Dakota 7

Million Dollar

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) — Leading scores Saturday after the third round of the Mitwon Dollar Challenge golf tournament, played on the par-72 Gary Player Country Club:

Nick Faldo	73—203
Ernie Els	67—205
Nick Price	70—207
Mark McNulty	68—209
Tom Lehman	210
Bernhard Langer	—211
David Frost	71—211
Corey Pavin	72—213
Cowen Montgomerie	72—215
Seve Ballesteros	68—215

College Basketball Results

Saturday's College Scores
By The Associated Press
SOUTHWEST
Ark.-Little Rock 117, Abilene Christian 87
Cameron 75, E. Texas St. 69
Concordia Lutheran 103, Howard Payne 86
Dallas 81, Southwestern, Texas 45
Hardin-Simmons 95, Austin Col. 69
Henderson St. 91, U. of the Ozarks 88
Hendrix 96, Williams Baptist 78
Houston Baptist 79, LSU-Shreveport 67
Mid-Am Bible 92, Sul Ross St. 77
Midwestern St., Texas 117, Texas Lutheran 94
NW Oklahoma 76, Paul Quinn 54
Oklahoma 93, NE Louisiana 68
Oklahoma St. 86, Texas A&M 56
Oral Roberts 73, Appalachian St. 68
Panhandle St. 73, McMurry 67
South Florida 85, Baylor 80
Tarleton St. 84, Texas Coll. 80
Texas Christian 120, Ill.-Chicago 105
Tulsa 77, Texas-San Antonio 57
Wayland Baptist 106, LeTourneau 77
FAR WEST
Air Force 89, Doane 58
Ala.-Birmingham 84, CS Northridge 62
Brigham Young 96, Nevada 80
Kansas 81, Massachusetts 75
Oregon 93, Seattle Pacific 77
Portland 74, Oregon St. 71
San Diego St. 67, Sacramento St. 61
UCLA 82, Kentucky 81
Utah 72, Southern Cal 70
EAST
Brown 61, Navy 53
Georgetown 74, DePaul 68
Gettysburg 53, Haverford 50
Harvard 79, St. Francis, NY 68
N.C. Charlotte 79, Duquesne 70
Penn 91, Ohio St. 71
Penn St. 95, Vanderbilt 73
Pittsburgh 75, Buffalo 73
St. John's 89, Niagara 56
St. Joseph's 58, Princeton 38
Vermont 108, Lafayette 69
West Virginia 132, Alaska-Fairbanks 82
Williams 70, Springfield 62
SOUTH
Alabama 75, Va. Commonwealth 57
Clemson 98, Winthrop 71
Columbus 93, Lander 80
Florida 81, Wake Forest 70
Florida A&M 100, West Florida 91
Florida Southern 80, North Central 59
Florida St. 101, Florida Atlantic 63
Georgia 81, Mercer 71
Georgia Tech 100, East Carolina 74
Jacksonville 108, W. Kentucky 88, 2OT
Jacksonville St. 71, Hampton U. 63
James Madison 91, Purdue 87
Kentucky St. 84, Cent. St., Ohio 81
LSU 127, George Mason 104
Liberty 69, W. Michigan 63
Maryland 102, Bucknell 64
Memphis 94, Jackson St. 59
Michigan 83, Tn.-Chattanooga 71
Middle Tenn. 75, Lyon 68
Mississippi 91, Sam Houston St. 75
N. Illinois 85, Tennessee Tech 74
NW Louisiana 77, SE Louisiana 73
Richmond 105, VMI 85
Tulane 122, Prairie View 58
Virginia 94, Towson St. 66
Virginia Tech 77, William & Mary 53
MIDWEST
Akron 66, Houston 56
Arkansas 94, Missouri 71
Bradley 64, W. Illinois 58
Dayton 91, Miss. Valley St. 86
Duke 70, Illinois 65
E. Michigan 82, Washington St. 78
Indiana 84, Evansville 63
Iowa St. 82, Wyoming 63
Michigan St. 85, Louisville 71
Southern Meth. 77, Creighton 70
Toledo 86, Drake 68
Valparaiso 86, Carthage 56
Wisconsin 70, Texas Tech 65
TOURNAMENTS
Ameritas Classic
Championship
Nebraska 98, Idaho St. 72
Third Place
Morehead St. 86, Southern Miss. 77
Carrier Classic
Championship
Syracuse 89, Davidson 66
Third Place
Kent 80, Iona 68
Coors Light Classic
Third Place
Texas-Arlington 74, Cal St.-Fullerton 68
First Bank Classic
Championship
Marquette 94, Northwestern 66
Third Place
Siena 75, Wis.-Milwaukee 58
Hawkeye Classic
Championship
Iowa 91, Ohio U. 75
Third Place
UC Irvine 75, Pepperdine 68
MWSC Hillyard Tip-Off Classic
Third Place
Angelo St. 72, North Alabama 70
MetLife Classic
Third Place
Louisiana Tech 63, Cal Poly-SLO 45
Mile High Classic
Third Place
Cornell 78, E. Washington 74
Missouri/Coca-Cola Classic
Third Place
Texas Southern 91, Colgate 87, OT
Tournament of Champions
Championship
North Carolina 86, Cincinnati 76
Third Place
Temple 49, South Carolina 44

Women's Scores

EAST
Boston U. 79, Lafayette 29
Maryland 91, Beaver 53
New Hampshire 52, St. Peter's 51
Princeton 76, Wagner 62
Rhode Island 93, Vermont 82
Wichita State 92, West Virginia 82
SOUTH
Cent. Florida 86, Georgia Southern 75
Clemson 70, Furman 66
Columbus 76, Lander 42
Duke 104, Wis.-Milwaukee 34
E. Tennessee St. 107, Coastal Carolina 61
Georgia Tech 90, Cornell 66
Louisiana Tech 77, Colorado 62
Mars Hill 76, Wofford 57
Michigan 79, Georgia St. 63
N.C. Charlotte 66, Radford 58
North Carolina 87, Robert Morris 50
Old Dominion 78, Winthrop 41
South Alabama 70, Liberty 56
Stanford 78, N. Carolina St. 63
Tampa 67, Webber 54
Virginia 115, Rider 60
Virginia Tech 64, Tn.-Chattanooga 45
Washington & Lee 64, Emory & Henry 51
William & Mary 62, Campbell 44
MIDWEST
DePauw 78, Elmhurst 54
Illinois 72, Maine 68
Iowa State 75, Bowling Green 64
Kent 80, Bucknell 44
Michigan St. 90, Dayton 67
Michigan Tech 78, Mankato St. 67
S. Illinois 83, Tennessee Tech 67
SOUTHWEST
Baylor 63, Texas-Arlington 44
Fla. Atlantic 78, Texas-Pan American 54
Grand Canyon 87, South Florida 73
McKendree 70, Science & Arts, Okla. 59
Montana 64, SW Texas St. 50
NW Oklahoma 80, Pikeville 55
Panhandle St. 85, McPherson 60
Pittsburg St. 84, Henderson St. 82
Stephen F. Austin 79, Iowa 70, OT
Texas 94, North Texas 58
Texas A&M 72, Cent. Michigan 39
Texas-El Paso 57, SW Louisiana 52
Texas-San Antonio 60, Texas A&M-Kingsville 53
FAR WEST
California 96, San Jose St. 57
Creighton 100, Wyoming 97, OT
Southern Cal 75, Santa Barbara 71
UC Davis 62, Air Force 58
Western St., Colo. 76, Colorado Col. 43
TOURNAMENTS
Arizona State Dial Classic
First Round
Arizona St. 80, Colgate 71
Iowa St. 75, Bowling Green 64
Arkansas Dial Classic
Championship
Arkansas 85, Southern Meth. 79
Third Place
Wisconsin 84, St. Mary's, Cal. 68
Bollermaker Invitational
First Round
Purdue 97, Florida A&M 37
Toledo 86, UNLV 79
Carrier Classic
First Round
Fla. International 64, Holy Cross 53
Southern Miss. 93, Syracuse 66
Dial Soap Classic
Championship
Louisiana Tech 77, Colorado 62
Dial-Carol Eckman Classic
Championship
Pace 67, West Chester 51
Third Place
Phila. Textile 70, Lock Haven 54
Dial Soap Classic
First Round
Arizona St. 80, Colgate 71
I

LOCAL SPORTS

Riverside upends Midland High boys

EL PASO — Midland High lost a four-point lead in the last minute of play Saturday in falling to El Paso Riverside 79-78 to go to 5-3 on the year. The Bulldogs had five players in double figures but were called for 22 fouls to Riverside's 10.

"We missed some little old easy shots ... (but) we played well," MHS coach Jack Stephenson said. "Riverside is an excellent team. They shot the ball well and handled the press well."

The Bulldogs fell behind the Rangers 29-23 after one quarter. Riverside shot eight free throws in that period while MHS did not go to the line, Stephenson said.

Midland High was led by Jumon Hailey with 19 points. Terry Johnson scored 13 points and Lavius Taylor, Shane Casteel and Brian Knottek had 11. The Bulldogs play again Thursday against Midland Lee at 8:30 p.m. at Chaparral Center on the first day of the West Texas Oilman's Invitational Tournament.

El Paso Riverside 79, Midland High 78
Midland High (78): Lavius Taylor 4 1-2 11, Sammy Erving 0 0-0 0, Shane Casteel 5 0-0 11, Cornelius Mitchell 1 0-0 2, Jumon Hailey 9 0-0 19, Ricky Tarango 1 0-2 3, Terry Johnson 5 3-4 13, Jeffery Keith 1 0-0 2, John Stephenson 0 0-0 0, John Marc Sanon 1 0-0 2, Brian Knottek 5 1-1 11, Josh Lane 2 0-0 4, Johathan Hopkins 0 0-0 0. **Totals 34 5-9 78.**
Riverside (79): Garcia 0 2-2 2, Diaz 2 1-1 5, Rodriquez 8 3-7 20, Ramirez 1 0-0 2, Ulloa 4 2-5 10, Herrera 5 2-2 12, Jenzer 6 4-8 16, Allanis 6 0-0 12. **Totals 32 14-25 79.**
Score by quarters:

Midland High	23	22	18	15—78
EP Riverside	29	17	20	13—79

Three-point goals: Riverside (Rodriquez) MHS 5 (Taylor 2, Casteel, Hailey, Tarrango) .**Total Fouls:** Riverside 10, MHS 22. **Fouled out:** None. **Technical Fouls:** MHS bench.

Lee girls take third

BROWNFIELD — The Midland Lee girls rebounded from a loss to Class 3A Ozona with a 43-32 win over Wichita Falls to capture third place in the Brownfield Rotary Tournament here Saturday.

Lee improved to 6-3 for the season with the win and will host Lamesa on Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. game.

"It was good comeback," said Lee coach Elise Kail. "We played more together as a team."

Lee jumped out to a 26-15 halftime lead but Wichita Falls made things interesting in the third by outscoring the Lady Rebels 10-4 to pull to within 30-25.

"We played three quarters, we need to make it four quarters," Kail said. "We need a cattle prod to get us going. They played better (Saturday), more well-rounded than on Friday."

Lisa Chapman and Claire Wright were named to the all-tournament team for Lee. Krissy Woodard led Lee with 15 against Wichita Falls before fouling out.

Midland Lee 43, Wichita Falls 32
Midland Lee (43): Tiffany Rodgers 0 0-0 0, Farrah Fisher 1 1-1 3, Claire Wright 2 0-1 6, Michelle Benson 1 1-1 3, Jaclyn Smith 0 0-1 0, Jamie Rhodes 4 1-3 9, Colleen McCarty 0 0-0 0, Lisa Chapman 0 3-4 3, Krissy Woodard 5 5-7 15, Nisha Washington 1 2-2 4. **Totals: 14 13-20 43.**
Wichita Falls (32): Washington 1 0-0 2, Peters 0 3-5 3, Nichols 4 2-4 10, Wigley 1 0-0 2, Cox 6 4-5 16. **Totals: 12 9-14 32.**
Score by quarters:

Midland Lee	12	14	4	13—43
Wichita Falls	8	7	10	6—32

Three-point goals: Lee 2 (Wright 2). **Total Fouls:** Lee 14, WF 17. **Fouled out:** Lee-Woodard, WF-Wigley. **Technical Fouls:** none.

Stanton, Rankin win Hooptown

STANTON — Rankin's boys and Stanton's girls won the Hooptown Classic basketball tournament here Saturday.

Tomas Wrotten scored 11 points to lead Rankin to a 44-43 win over Stanton in the boys final.

In the girls final, the Stanton Lady Buffaloes had 13 three pointers to beat Forsan 87-39. Stanton's Traci Moore hit seven three-pointers for 24 points and Forsan's Debra Light had 15.

Jason Hopper led Stanton's boys with 12 points in the boys title game.

Rankin's girls won the third-place game, beating Garden City 54-45 behind Kelly King's 17 points. Sterling City took the boys third-place game over Grady 70-52.

In the consolation games, Midland Christain's boys beat Sands 57-52 and Sterling City's girls topped Grady 69-35. The seventh place games saw Midland Christian's girls beating Stanton's junior varsity 39-22 and Forsan's boys beating Garden City 73-46.

Stanton's Sande Bundas was the girls MVP and Wrotten the boys MVP.

The Hooptown Classic All-Tournament Team: Girls: Amanda Miller (Midland Christian), Holly Madison (Grady), Melinda Braden (Garden City), Ana Guadarrama, Kelly King (Rankin), Laurie Light, Deborah Light (Forsan), Laura Herm and Traci Moore (Stanton).
Boys: Jacoby Hopper (Forsan), Steven Cantu (Sands), Jerod Zahn (Midland Christian), Vance McMorries (Grady), Matt Williams, Justin Clark (Sterling City), Bam Sifuentez, Joe Ramos (Rankin), J.J. Oritz, Jason Hopper (Stanton).

Ranger freshmen win bracket

McCAMEY — The Greenwood freshmen boys basketball team won the freshmen bracket of the McCamey Tournament by beating Coahoma 69-58 Saturday. On Friday the Rangers won over Big Lake 38-35 and McCamey 43-34. Leading scorers for Greenwood in the tournament were Scott Reed, Steven McFarden, John Settles and Larry Johnson. The Rangers are now 6-1.

Lee JV captures consolation title

COAHOMA — The Midland Lee junior varsity won the consolation championship in Coahoma tournament Saturday with a 49-40 win over the Snyder JV.

Lee (3-2) got 12 points from all-tournament pick Matt Johnson and Matt Myer had 10 points.

On Friday, the Lee JV defeated the Ozona varsity 67-61. Johnson scored 28 points. Sergio Machuca had 10.

MHS JV girls win Greenwood title

GREENWOOD — The Midland High junior varsity won the girls division of the Greenwood Invitational basketball tournament Saturday, beating Class 4A Lamesa by a 57-56 margin.

MHS' Shelly Ray won the game with a free throw in the last five seconds of the game.

On the way to the finals, the MHS JV (8-3) beat Seminole 41-37 and Big Spring 46-43.

Trinity girls beat New Life

UNION — The Trinity girls basketball team evened its record to 2-2 with a 34-20 win over New Life in the Union Tournament Saturday. Sara Gifford led Trinity with 22 points.

The Trinity boys did not fare as well, losing games to the Union varsity 70-46 and the Union junior varsity 72-57. Kirk Whitehead had 16 points in the first game and Brad Glasscock 20 in the second contest.

Lee sophs split in Greenwood

GREENWOOD — Lasaundra Christian scored 11 points Saturday to led Midland Lee's sophomore girls to the finals of the consolation bracket in the Greenwood Junior Varsity-Freshman Tournament. Lee beat the Greenwood sophs 40-8 but fell to the Lamesa freshmen 47-45 in overtime in the cosolation final.

Susan York had seven points in the semifinal. Helen Yee led Lee in the final with 15 points.

Diver Vaughan wins Odessa meet

ODESSA — Midland High's Sarah Vaughan won the girls portion of the Odessa Invitational diving meet here Friday with a school record and personal best 214.55 score for 16 points. Midland High's Carol Smead was third with a 156.90 score. Other Midland High girls results were Valarie Thomas (10th, 86) Kelly Rigtrup (11th, 84.5) and Christy Doss (14th, 38).

In the boys competition, won by Amarillo Tascosa's Larry Cox with a 231.55 score, Midland Lee's Jason Haney was sixth with a 127.55 score, Lee's Pablo Davila 9th with 101.7 and Lee's Jim Biffle 13th with a 53.95. The MHS and Lee swimming and diving teams host the West Zone TISCA Meet at the COM Swim Center Friday and Saturday.

MHS sophs fall in Big Spring

BIG SPRING — The Midland High sophomore boys basketball team lost two games Saturday to junior varsity teams in the Big Spring Junior Varsity Tournament to finish fourth. The Bulldogs dropped their first game to San Angelo Central's JV 85-69 after entering the fourth quarter tied 52-52. Torrence Mason had 18 points and John Bulter 17. MHS lost its second game 71-63 to the Big Spring JV with Mason again leading the way with 15 points and Alex Tarrango making three three-pointers and 11 points.

Midland Baptist takes comeback

Midland Baptist varsity outscored Hobbs New Life Christian Academy 22-6 in the fourth quarter Friday to win 48-44. Midland Baptist (1-0) once trailed 38-26. Paul Gaymon led the way with 29 points.

Midland Baptist 48,
Hobbs New Life Christian Academy 44
Hobbs NLCA (44): Weddle 7, Reber 8, Landrum 14, Pearce 3, Jimmy Lee 3, Johnny Lee 7.
Midland Baptist (48): Paul Gaymon 29, Eric Reyes 10, Josh Gunter 5, Mike Vidanic 2, Ty Fertado 2.
Score by quarters:

Hobbs	5	18	15	6—44
Midland Baptist	9	2	15	22—48

Three-point goals: Hobbs 3 (Weddle, Jimmy Lee, Pearce), Midland Baptist 2 (Gaymon, Gunter) **Total Fouls:** Hobbs 19, Midland Baptist 10. **Fouled out:** Weddle, Reber, Johnny Lee. **Technical Fouls:** Johnny Lee.

Compiled from Reporter-Telegram staff reports.

Bowe chases Donald for frustrating heavyweight win

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Riddick Bowe was forced to chase Larry Donald through 12 rounds Saturday night in a fight that left him frustrated but a winner for the first time since losing his heavyweight titles 13 months ago.

Bowe overcame Donald's efforts to move and fight in flurries by wearing him down to take a lopsided and unanimous 12-round decision in his bid to return to the top of the heavyweight ranks.

The former champion, who marked Donald's face and nearly put him down in the final round, won all 12 rounds on one ringside scorecard in handing the 1992 Olympian his first defeat in 17 professional fights.

Donald fought in the style of his hero, Muhammad Ali, but didn't throw nearly enough punches nor land any hard ones in a fight he seemed more happy to survive than win.

"Larry was more elusive than I anticipated," Bowe said.

Judge Dalby Shirley gave all the rounds to Bowe, scoring the fight 120-108, while Judge Bill Graham had it 118-110 and judge Art Lurie 118-109. The Associated Press had Bowe ahead 118-111.

"I needed a fight," said Bowe, whose only fight since losing the titles to Evander Holyfield in November 1993 was an aborted four-round no contest against Buster Mathis Jr.

Donald, though, turned the night into more of a track meet than a boxing match.

Donald bounced on the balls of his feet almost the entire fight, throwing punches only in short flurries before either moving out of range again or tying Bowe up on the inside.

"Come on, come on," Bowe implored Donald throughout the fight.

Donald's habit of fighting in spurts showed in ringside punching statistics, who had Donald throwing only 233 punches for the 12 rounds to 473 for Bowe. Ringside punching stats showed Bowe landing 219 punches to 103 for Donald.

"I know I won pretty easy," Bowe said. "I can't do any better. I trained hard for this fight and so did Donald."

The fight came a day after Donald filed suit in Los Angeles, charging assault and battery for an incident at a prefight press conference in which Bowe threw two punches at Donald. He might have helped make his case during the fight, emerging with his right eye puffed up and seemingly unable to discuss the fight.

Bowe, who had refused to apologize before the fight for hitting Donald, did so after getting his legimitate chance to hit him inside the ring.

"I realize it was wrong. It was wrong," Bowe said.

Bowe, who raised his record to 35-1, took a big step toward becoming a factor again in a heavyweight division now ruled by George Foreman and Oliver McCall.

REBELS: Boyd leads Midland Lee with 18

(From 1C)

much about it because it could turn into a psychological thing."

One Rebel was not influenced by the drought at he line Saturday. Junior Israel Boyd went 6-for-7 from the line against Austin (and 5-for-6 against El Paso Andress Friday). The bad news is that without Boyd the Rebels are 12-for-27 on free throws over the last two games.

"We're a better team than what we showed today," said Boyd, who led all scorers with 18 points. "We have potential but we're just not showing it now."

Lee managed to tie the game at Texas Oilman's tourney against halftime 20-20. They got a six-point lead in the third quarter before Austin cut it to 35-33 after three periods. Deshawn Hicks had seven of his 15 points in the third.

The Rebels ran out to a 42-33 lead to open the fourth quarter. Austin cut the lead to six, 50-44, later in the period. But Lee scored 13 of the game's last 14 points.

Boyd and Mark Holly combined for 15 points in the fourth quarter, with Boyd hitting on all five of his free throws.

Eddie Amedor was the only Austin player to score in double figures. He had three three-pointer and 11 points.

The Rebels opening the West Midland High is an unusual way for co-hosts to begin a tourney. But House said there's a reason for it.

"We do it because it gets a good gate on the first night and gets the tournament off well," House said.

Midland Lee 63, El Paso Austin 45
El Paso Austin (45): Don Jefferson 1 1-3 3, Eddie Gamez 1 0-0 2, Angel Ramos 3 0-0 6, Eddie Amador 3 2-2 11, Juan Hernandez 0 2-3 2, Bobby Macias 2 0-0 4, Fausto Rodriquez 2 0-0 4, Ray Hynemen 2 1-1 5, John Erickson 0 0-0 0, David Puentes 0 0-0 0, Jeremy Ward 2 1-2 5, Leo Ledesma 3 0-1 7, Edgar Rodriquez 0 0-0 0. **Totals: 14 7-12 45.**
Midland Lee (63): Keith Sawyer 4 1-2 11, Jacob Russell 1 0-0 2, Trell Stewart 0 0-0 0, Israel Boyd 6 6/7 18, Jerry McCulloch 1 0-0 2, Mike Rhoads 1 0-1 2, Mike Lattibeaudiere 0 1-2 1, Craig Sawyer 1 0-0 2, Deshawn Hicks 6 0-0 15, Mark Holly 3 2-5 8, John Purves 1 0-2 2. **Totals: 24 10-19 63.**
Score by quarters:

El Paso Austin	10	10	13	12—45
Midland Lee	7	13	15	28—63

Three-point goals: Austin 3 (Amedor), Lee 5 (K. Sawyer 2, Hicks 3). **Total Fouls:** Austin 21, Lee 24. **Fouled out:** Hicks. **Technical Fouls:** None.

South Plains hands MC loss

BORGER — Midland College fought back from a 20-point, second half deficit to cut South Plains' lead to six points before falling to the Texans Saturday 92-86. The game was part of the Western Junior College Athletic Conference Preseason Tournament played in Borger.

Midland led only in the early going. The Texans held leads of up to 16 points in the first half.

But the Chaps' Ben Radford came on strong in the second half, scoring all 17 of his points and helping rally MC. Radford also had nine rebounds and two blocked shots in the game which saw South Plains improve their record to 8-2.

William Sims had 18 points off the bench for the Chaps. Kevin Rice led MC with 21 points and had seven assists. Rice and Radford had four steals each.

The Chaps shot 56 percent from the floor but South Plains hit on 62 percent of its three-pointers for 21 of its points.

Kelvin Wilford led the Texans, who led at halftime 41-32, with three three-pointer and 21 points.

The Chaparrals (9-2) have changed the time of their next game to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday against the Angelo State junior varsity because of the cancellation of the MC women's game on that day.

South Plains 92, Midland College 86
South Plains (92): Baugh 6 3-3 16, Wright 3 3-6 10, Williams 3 0-0 6, Brown 4 2-2 12, Wilford 9 0-0 21, Mohammad 3 0-0 6, Givens 1 0-1 2, Batiste 9 1-2 19. **Totals: 38 9-13 92.**
Home (86): Rice 9 1-3 21, Baker 5 0-1 12, Jackson 0 0-0 0, Foster 0 0-0 0, Simms 8 0-0 18, Ashe 1 2-2 5, Webster 6 0-13 Radford 7 3-5 17, Totals: 36 6-11 86. **Halftime: South Plains 41, Midland College 32**
Three-point goals: SP 7 (Wilford 3, Brown 2, Wright, Ball) MC 8 (Rice 2, Baker 2, Sims 2, Ashe, Webster). **Total Fouls:** SP 15, MC 15. **Fouled out:** None. **Technical Fouls:** None.

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Jazz rap new tune on youthful Mavs

Associated Press

■ NBA Roundup

DALLAS — Antoine Carr came off the bench to score a season-high 22 points and Karl Malone added 21 as the Utah Jazz beat the Dallas Mavericks for the 15th straight time, 112-87 Saturday night.

Utah broke the game open with a 35-23 third quarter led by Malone's 10 points, expanding its lead from 10 points at halftime to 81-59 entering the final quarter. Dallas made only five of 18 shots in the third quarter.

Jim Jackson scored 31 points to pace the Mavericks and Jamal Mashburn added 18. John Stockton had 18 points and 12 assists and Jeff Hornacek also scored 18 for the Jazz, who won for the sixth time in seven games.

SuperSonics 111. Bucks 108

TACOMA, Wash. — Shawn Kemp had 26 points and 15 rebounds and Kendall Gill had a season-high 24 points as Seattle held off Milwaukee.

Glenn Robinson scored 24 points, but just two in the fourth quarter. Vin Baker had 21 points and 13 rebounds for the Bucks.

Timberwolves 103, Clippers 95

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Clippers tied a franchise record for consecutive losses and moved within two defeats of the worst start in NBA history, losing to Minnesota.

If the 0-15 Clippers lose at home Monday to Charlotte and Wednesday to Milwaukee, they will tie expansion Miami's 0-17 start in 1988.

76ers 83, Cavaliers 78

CLEVELAND — Clarence Weatherspoon scored 23 points and the Philadelphia 76ers toughened their defense down the stretch to beat Cleveland.

Philadelphia ended a 13-game losing streak to the Cavaliers, who they hadn't beaten since March 31, 1991.

Price led Cleveland with 18 points. Cleveland center John Williams did not play due to a sprained right knee. He has filled in this season as Cleveland's starting center for Brad Daugherty, who has not played at all and will undergo back surgery Monday.

Bulls 125, Celtics 109

CHICAGO — Scottie Pippen, coming off his lowest-scoring game in more than a year, had 26 points to lead Chicago to a victory over Boston.

Pippen, who scored 9 points on 4-of-14 shooting in Friday's home loss to Atlanta — his first single-digit game since the 1992-93 finale — was 11-of-15 in 30 minutes against the Celtics and held Boston's top scorer, Dominique Wilkins, to 12 points.

Pistons 107, Suns 97

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Grant Hill and Mark Macon led an 11-0 third-quarter run that helped Detroit Pistons beat the Phoenix Suns 107-97 Saturday night.

Joe Dumars added 17 points for the Pistons, while Lindsay Hunter scored 14 and Oliver Miller had 12 points and 10 rebounds.

Charles Barkley led the Suns with 20 points and 10 rebounds, and Ruffin had 13 points for Phoenix, which played the fourth game of a seven-game road trip.

Knicks 111, Bullets 95

NEW YORK — Charles Smith scored 23 points and the Knicks' reserves made key contributions as New York regrouped from a 25-point loss the previous night to beat Washington.

Patrick Ewing had only 3 points in limited minutes, but New York still got back on track after a 125-100 loss at Orlando by dominating another young Atlantic Division team.

Scott Skiles led the Bullets with 20, and Calbert Cheaney added 19 off the bench.

Kings 94, Nets 89

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Mitch Richmond scored 31 points and Walt Williams had 29 as Sacramento handed New Jersey its fourth straight loss for its best start in 11 years.

The Kings improved to 7-7, their best start since 1982-83 when they played in Kansas City.

Gilliam led the Nets, who played without Derrick Coleman (sprained right wrist) for the second straight game, with 22 points. Benjamin and Anderson each added 18, and Anderson contributed 15 assists.

Hawks 107, Magic 105

ATLANTA — Jon Koncak hit a tie-breaking free throw with 32 seconds left and forced a key turnover 25 seconds later as Atlanta beat Orlando, snapping the Magic's nine-game winning streak.

Shaquille O'Neal had 27 points and 15 rebounds, but his offensive foul sent Koncak to the line after Stacey Augmon hit a 12-foot jumper to tie the game at 105.

Augmon led Atlanta with 21 points, and Blaylock and Craig Ehlo had 16 each.

Nuggets 99, Hornets 88

DENVER — Forward Rodney Rogers and guard Bryant Stith each scored 17 points, including key baskets during a 24-9 run in the third quarter, to lead Denver past Charlotte.

Center Dikembe Mutombo added three skyhooks during a 24-9 run to help the Nuggets pull into a comfortable lead at 74-61 at 2:55 left in the third.

Mutombo dominated the boards, collecting 22 rebounds. Alonzo Mourning led Charlotte with 11 rebounds.

UMass falls in first game as No. 1

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Seventh-ranked Kansas used balanced scoring to overcome another great effort by Lou Roe as Massachusetts was beaten 81-75 in its first game as the nation's No. 1 team.

The Minutemen had manhandled defending champion Arkansas 104-80 in the Tipoff Classic at Springfield, Mass., and moved from No. 3 to the top of the rankings.

Roe had 34 points and 13 rebounds in that game but he was the only UMass player to repeat that near-perfect performance against Kansas in the opening game of the inaugural Wooden Classic. He finished with 33 points against the Jayhawks.

Freshman forward Raef LaFrentz led Kansas (2-0) with 18 points and Jerod Haase, playing in his second game since transferring from the University of California, had 16, seven in the final 3:35.

Massachusetts has to find a way of avoiding Kansas after recording a major upset. Last season, the Minutemen beat No. 1 North Carolina, but were beaten by the Jayhawks two nights later. This year it took eight days for Kansas to steal the thunder.

Jacque Vaughn added 14 points and 11 assists for the Jayhawks, while Scot Pollard had 12 points.

No. 2 North Carolina 86, No. 10 Cincinnati 76

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Jeff McInnis scored a career-high 23 points and No. 2 North Carolina survived second-half foul trouble to down No. 10 Cincinnati and win the Tournament of Champions.

McInnis, a sophomore guard who had 11 assists in a victory over South Carolina on Friday night, scored 16 of his points in the second half. His previous high was 18 in the season opener against Texas.

He scored 10 points in the final 5:21 to help seal the victory and raise North Carolina's record to 118-14 in Charlotte.

The victory, coupled with losses earlier Saturday by top-ranked Massachusetts and No. 3 Kentucky, should push the Tar Heels (4-0) to No. 1 in the polls next week.

No. 4 Arkansas 94, Missouri 71

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Scotty Thurman scored 27 points and hit two of his five 3-pointers in a 32-second span in the second half to break up a close game as No. 4 Arkansas defeated Missouri.

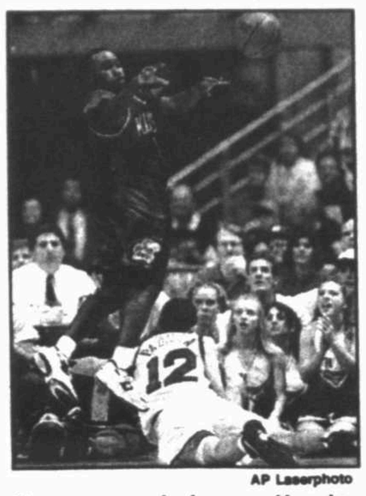
Thurman has 79 points in three games against Missouri, all victories, and played a large role in ending the Tigers' 17-game home winning streak. Clint McDaniel added 20 points for Arkansas, which has won its last three trips to the Hearnes Center.

The Razorbacks went 11-for-21 from 3-point range, including a bank shot by Darnell Robinson in the waning seconds.

Reserve Corey Tate added 11 points for Missouri.

No. 5 UCLA 82, No. 3 Kentucky 81

ANAHEIM, Calif. — UCLA freshman J.R. Henderson wasn't even born when the Bruins and Kentucky last played nearly 20 years ago for the NCAA championship.



AP Laserphoto

Kansas guard Jacque Vaughn leaps over Massachusetts guard Edgar Padilla (12) Saturday.

Henderson hit two free throws with six-tenths of a second remaining, giving No. 5 UCLA a comeback victory over No. 3 Kentucky.

The two schools hadn't played each other since the 1975 NCAA title game, which the Bruins won 92-85 for the last of coach John Wooden's record 10 NCAA championships.

Kentucky (2-1) led by 10 with about 11 minutes to play and was up 77-71 with 3:40 to go before UCLA (2-0) rallied.

Ed O'Bannon led UCLA with 26 points, while George Zidek had 16 points and 10 rebounds. Kentucky got 16 points from Rodrick Rhodes and 14 from Jeff Sheppard.

No. 6 Duke 70, Illinois 65

CHICAGO — Freshman guard Trajan Langdon scored all 12 of his points in the second half and No. 6 Duke fought off Illinois as the Blue Devils continued their mastery of Big Ten competition.

Duke has now won 13 straight games against the Big Ten, stretching back to December, 1989. The Blue Devils (3-1) scored the final six points in the first-ever college game at the United Center.

Kiwane Garris' 3-pointer with 1:23 left gave Illinois (3-1) it only lead of the second half at 65-64.

No. 8 Florida 81, No. 21 Wake Forest 70

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Dan Cross scored 27 points, and No. 8 Florida dominated No. 21 Wake Forest at both ends of the floor to gain a win.

No. 11 Maryland 102, Bucknell 64

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Johnny Rhodes scored a career-high 27 points and Exree Hipp got seven of his 16 during an 18-0 first-half run that carried No. 11 Maryland past winless Bucknell.

Keith Booth had 14 points and 10 rebounds for the Terrapins, and Joe Smith added 13 points and nine rebounds. Maryland (4-1) has won 31 straight non-conference home games.

Iowa 91, No. 14 Ohio University 75

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Jess Settles scored 26 points and Iowa used sharp shooting and strong rebounding to whip 14th-ranked Ohio University in the Hawkeye Invitational championship.

Kenyon Murray scored 19 points, Jim Bartels 14, and Chris Kingsbury and Ryan Bowen 10 each for Iowa (4-0), which has won the tournament 12 out of 13 times.

The Bobcats (5-2) were led by Gary Trent's 31 points and 10 rebounds. Ohio has lost two of its last three.

Iowa is 25-1 in the tournament, its only loss coming in 1985 when Alabama-Birmingham won the title and the Hawkeyes finished third.

No. 19 Georgetown 74, DePaul 68

LANDOVER, Md. — Freshman guard Allen Iverson scored 16 of his team-high 31 points in the closing 6:54 to help boost No. 19 Georgetown past DePaul.

The victory was the second straight for the Hoyas (2-1) since a 96-79 season-opening loss to defending national champion Arkansas. DePaul saw its record fall to 1-1.

No. 22 Syracuse 89, Davidson 66

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — John Wallace had 17 points and was named tournament MVP in No. 22 Syracuse's victory over Davidson in the championship of the Carrier Classic.

Lawrence Moten had 21 points to lead Syracuse. Wallace added seven rebounds and three blocked shots.

Williams finished with 18 points for Davidson.

■ Top 25 Roundup

No. 23 Virginia 94, Towson St. 66

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Junior Burrough had 18 points and seven rebounds and No. 23 Virginia took the inside route to beat Towson State.

Virginia (3-1) repeatedly pounded away down low against the overwhelmed Tigers, and the result was that the Cavaliers generated 77 of their points from 10 feet in and finished with a 58-32 rebounding advantage.

No. 17 Michigan 83, Tn.-Chattanooga 71

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — Jimmy King scored 23 points and led No. 17 Michigan over Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Michigan (3-2) led by as many as 14 points twice during the game, but Tennessee-Chattanooga (1-2) inched within 72-69 with just over two minutes left with a 3-pointer by Mario Hanson.

The defeat broke Tennessee-Chattanooga's 27-game winning streak at home, fourth longest in the country.

No. 20 Georgia Tech 100, East Carolina 74

ATLANTA — Travis Best scored 32 points and James Forrest added 28 as No. 20 Georgia Tech beat East Carolina.

Best and Forrest each hit 12 of 18 field-goal attempts as the Yellow Jackets made 56 percent of their shots. Best was 6-for-10 from 3-point range, and Georgia Tech (4-0) was 12-for-23 on 3-pointers.

East Carolina, which had 24 turnovers, was led by Anton Gill's 20 points.

Drew Barry scored 13 for Georgia Tech and led the team with 10 assists and seven rebounds.

No. 18 Michigan St. 85, Louisville 71

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Eric Snow had a career-high 19 points and 10 assists, and Shawn Respert scored 24 points to lead 18th-ranked Michigan State past Louisville.

Quinton Brooks was the only other player in double figures for Michigan State with 17 points.

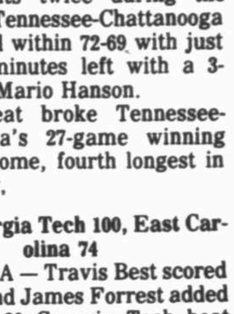
DeJuan Wheat led Louisville with 23 points, while freshman Samaki Walker added 20.

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Lady Cardinal rebounds to whip 'Pack, 78-63

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — Kate Paye finished with 17 points and Anita Kaplan scored all her 14 points in the second half as No. 2 Stanford rebounded from an earlier loss in the week to defeat North Carolina State 78-63 Saturday night.

Tammy Gibson and Kollen Kruel.

Kruel scored 17 points for the Wolfpack (2-1), while Umeki Webb added 16.

No. 4 Louisiana Tech 77, No. 10 Colorado 62

RUSTON, La. — Vickie Johnson scored 22 points and fellow guard Debra Williams had 15 in No. 4 Louisiana Tech's 77-62 victory over 10th-ranked Colorado in the Dial Soap Classic.

No. 5 North Carolina 87, Robert Morris 50

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Marion Jones scored 22 points and Charlotte Smith 21 as No. 5 North Carolina used an early offensive run and tough defense to pound Robert Morris, extending its winning streak to 18 games.

No. 8 Washington 69, N. Illinois 35

RUSTON, La. — Rhonda Smith had 26 points and seven rebounds Saturday in leading No. 8 Washington to a victory over Northern Illinois.

No. 9 Vanderbilt 84, Tennessee St. 40

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Mara Cunningham scored 17 points to lead No. 9 Vanderbilt past Tennessee State in the championship game of the MCI-First American Classic.

No. 13 Purdue 97, Florida A&M 37

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. — Jannon Roland scored 21 points and Stacey Lovelace 19 to lead No. 13 Purdue to a victory over Florida A&M in the opening game of the Boilermaker Classic.

■ Top 25 Women

No. 14 Virginia 115, Rider 60

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Junior Wendy Palmer had career-high 28 points and 13 rebounds to lead No. 14 Virginia to a win over Rider.

No. 15 Florida 91, Florida St. 80

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Erica Jones scored 20 points to lead No. 15 Florida to a victory over Florida State and give the Gators the Dial Soap Challenge championship.

No. 16 Kansas 95, Illinois St. 74

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Angela Aycock scored a career-high 31 points and Angie Halbleib added 24 to lead No. 16 Kansas to a victory over Illinois State in the championship game of the Jayhawk Dial Classic.

No. 18 George Washington 69, Tulane 57

NEW ORLEANS — Debbie Hemery scored 31 points Saturday night to lead No. 18 George Washington to a victory over Tulane for the championship of the Green Wave Classic.

No. 20 Misssissippi 86, NW Louisiana 63

OXFORD, Miss. — Yolanda Moore scored 21 points and was named the tourney MVP as 20th-ranked Mississippi defeated NW Louisiana to win the Lady Rebel Classic.

No. 23 Seton Hall 72, Marist 43

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. — Rukaiyah Walker scored seven points in a game-opening 14-3 spurt that led No. 23 Seton Hall to a victory over Marist.

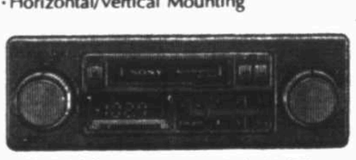
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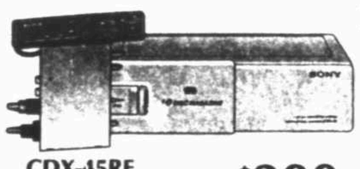


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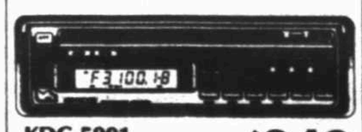
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MC: Dunn scores 18 as Chaps go to 12-2

(From 1C)

we are getting tired, but its understandable when you play three tough games like we did this weekend. We just tried to outlast them there at the end."

The win gives Midland a 12-2 record as the Lady Chaps break for the Christmas holidays. Weatherford falls to 8-4, but the 1-2 record by the Lady Coyotes this weekend was a good experience, according to Weatherford coach Bob McKinley.

"That's the reason we come out to this tournament, to see what the region has to offer," said McKinley, who was laying down in the hallway of the locker room corridor after the game. "We just ran out of gas sooner than Midland did today. We shot the ball pretty well early, but we started fatiguing and taking some poor shots around the end of the first half."

That was when Midland broke open a see-saw game. Midland used a 15-2 run over a five-minute, 25-second span at the end of the first half to rally from a 30-28 deficit to a 43-30 lead with 1:01 to play in the half on a three-point play by Rashunda Jarmon.

Midland held a 10-point lead to begin the second half, but Weatherford tied the game at 45-45 when 6-1 freshman post Melanie Mcauliffe scored nine of her team-high 15 points in the first 3:08 of the second half.

But Midland never trailed in the second half as guard Roslynn Dunn, who was the lone Lady Chap named to the all-tournament team, took over the game with 11 of the Lady Chaps' next 14 points.

"Roslynn had a great weekend. She really stepped up her play the past three games," said Jones of the Plainview native who finished with 18 points on the night. "She has the ability to take over a game. She can shoot the ball and she can get some steals defensively."

Dunn's hot streak broke the 45-45 tie and gave MC a 59-53 lead with 11:53 to play after a pair of Dunn free throws.

Midland eventually built its lead back up to 14, 76-62, with 4:51 to play and held off a late surge by Weatherford.

Midland College 85, Weatherford JC 80

Midland College (12-2): Amber Follis 3-9 0-0 8, Rashunda Jarmon 4-6 1-1 9, Roslynn Dunn 6-7 4-5 18, Brandi Wright 0-1 0-0 0, Shannon Jordan 2-11 0-2 5, Pam Hicks 1-2 1-2 3, Stacy Johnson 5-11 1-1 12, Tomenia Porter 2-5 0-0 5, JoAnna Kailahi 8-12 5-9 21, Holly Houston 0-2 2-2 2, Keona Carter 1-1 0-0 2. **Totals: 32-67 14-22 85.**

Weatherford (8-4): Jamie Bailey 0-0 0-0 0, Leah Richards 0-3 0-0 0, Jeni Richardson 0-0 0-0 0, Rachelle Bowen 6-11 2-2 14, Kucta Truchlikova 5-11 0-0 10, Rochelle Larrabee 5-12 3-6 13, Christie Idlebird 4-6 0-0 8, Melanie Mcauliffe 5-7 3-4 15, Melissa Crawford 5-7 0-1 10, Yvonne Hill 0-8 0-0 0, Fiona Harris 1-7 0-0 2. **Totals: 35-78 8-13 80.**

Halftime: MC 44, Weatherford 34. **Three-point goals:** MC 7-24 (Follis 2-7, Dunn 2-4, Jordan 1-7, Hicks 0-1, Johnson 1-2, Porter 1-4, Houston 0-1); Weatherford 2-7 (Bowen 0-1, Truchlikova 0-3, Mcauliffe 2-2, Hill 0-1). **Turnovers:** MC 21, WC 22. **Total Fouls:** MC 16, WC 20. **Fouled Out:** none. **Technical Fouls:** none.

Badgers hold off charging Raiders 70-65

Associated Press

MADISON, Wis. — Michael Finley found his shooting touch Saturday, teaming with Rashard Griffith to stifle a comeback by Texas Tech and give No. 13 Wisconsin a 70-65 victory over the Red Raiders.

Finley missed his first eight shots but finished with 23 points and Griffith had 25 as the Badgers improved to 3-0 by surviving their second straight scare at home.

The Badgers nipped Wisconsin-Green Bay 61-57 Wednesday at the UW Field House, where Wisconsin is 63-6 over its last 69 regular-season non-conference games.

Jason Sasser led the Red Raiders (1-1) with 17 points before fouling out with 1:39 left. Darvin Ham added 15 and Mark Davis, who picked up four fouls in the first half, finished with 14.

The Badgers took a 38-26 halftime lead on Finley's halfcourt buzzer beater, but the Red Raiders regrouped and pulled to 66-63 on Koy Smith's 3-pointer with 2:57 left in the game.

But with Griffith catching a breather, his backup, Sean Daugherty, got an inside bucket, and when Sasser picked up his fifth foul, Finley sank both shots for a 70-63 lead.

Davis hit a pair of free throws with 1:30 left, but neither team scored again.



AP Laserphoto

Wisconsin's Rashard Griffith (54) and Texas Tech's Darvin Ham (20) battle for a rebound in the Badgers' 70-65 win over the Red Raiders.

■ SWC Roundup

SMU 77, Creighton 70

OMAHA, Neb. — Troy Matthews scored 21 points as Southern Methodist spoiled Creighton's home-opener.

The Bluejays led 21-13 with 9:33 left in the first half, but Southern Methodist went on a 27-9 run to take a 40-30 halftime lead.

Southern Methodist extended its lead to 48-36 with 15:41 left in the game. But Creighton came back on a 12-2 run to cut the Mustang lead to 50-48.

Southern Methodist withstood a 10-2 Bluejay scoring run and took a 73-67 lead with 5:57 left after two layups by Matthews.

The Bluejays had a shot at taking over when Troy Wharton was fouled on a three-point shot attempt and hit all three free throws to cut Southern Methodist's lead to 73-70 with 1:12 remaining.

After a Southern Methodist miss, Bluejay guard Tad Ackerman missed a three-point shot attempt with 25 seconds left in the game.

The Mustangs went 4-4 from the free-throw line to secure the win.

Other Mustangs scoring in double figures were Jermyn Bracey with 18 and Erion Harris with 13.

Nate King led Creighton with 17 points. Wharton added 13.

Akron 66, Houston 56

AKRON, Ohio — Tron Jenkins scored 17 points and Akron used a tight defense to beat Houston.

Akron (2-1) used a lot of halfcourt traps and strong rebounding to limit the Cougars to one shot.

Houston (1-2) jumped ahead quickly, 11-7, in the first five minutes. But with 14:41 left in the first half, Akron went up 13-12 on Jenkins' 3-point shot and never trailed after that.

Akron moved ahead 39-22 with 2:07 left on the half on a Jenkins layup, but Houston rallied to close to 39-27 at halftime.

The Cougars opened the second half with a 14-5 run, as Damon Jones made two 3-point shots.

With 2:56 left, Tim Moore — who led Houston with 16 points — made one of two free throws to cut the Akron lead to 59-56.

But the Zips' Cornell Mann made a layup and the Zips added five free throws while holding Houston scoreless. Mann had 16 points for Akron.

TCU 120, Ill.-Chicago 105

FORT WORTH — Kurt Thomas scored a career-high 45 points as Texas Christian set a school record for points for the second straight game with a victory over Illinois-Chicago.

The Horned Frogs (2-0), who are taking well to the new style of run-and-gun coach Billy Tubbs, had set their scoring record with 119 points Wednesday against Midwestern State.

Johnelle Slone led the Flames with 29 points and Mike Simmons added 26.

Freshman James Turner scored 17 for TCU. Thomas grabbed a game-high 17 rebounds, one short of his career best.

Thomas' 45 points ties the second-highest point total for a Texas Christian player. The last time a Horned Frog scored 40 points was when Dick O'Neal hit for 42 in 1959.

South Florida 85, Baylor 80

WACO — Chucky Atkins hit a go-ahead 3-pointer with 4:30 to play and sank six free throws in the final minute to carry South Florida to a victory over Baylor.

Atkins' 3-pointer gave South Florida (2-1) a 72-71 lead.

Baylor (1-2) took a 34-32 lead midway through the first half behind a 10-0 run. The Bears (1-2) never trailed until Atkins' clutch performance, but never led by more than seven.

Other top scorers for South Florida were Jesse Salters with 16, Jerome Robinson with 13, Donzel Rush with 11 and Greg Summers at 10.

Baylor's Aundre Branch led all scorers with 25 points, including 18 in the second half. David Hamilton added 21 points and 12 rebounds and Brandt scored 19.

Oklahoma St. 86, Texas A&M 56

TULSA, Okla. — Bryant Reeves scored 17 of his 21 points in the second half as Oklahoma State beat Texas A&M 86-56 in the Bank IV Classic, giving coach Eddie Sutton his 100th school victory.

Defensive specialist Chianti Roberts picked up the scoring slack when Reeves sat out the final seven minutes of the first half with foul trouble, and the Cowboys (4-2) blew the game open with a 25-4 run to start the second period.

The Aggies (2-4) had seven turnovers and managed to get off just four shots in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Oklahoma State scored 20 points on its first nine possessions, burying the Aggies with 3-pointers and the dominant play of Reeves inside.

Reeves scored 13 points during the Cowboys' big run, seven on free throws, for a 58-28 lead. Their largest lead was 68-34 with six minutes left.

Roberts scored 14 points and Randy Rutherford added 12, all on 3-pointers. Jason Skaer scored all of his 14 points in the second half, when the game was out of reach. Former Midland College standout Andre Owens had 10 points and nine assists.

Joe Wilbert scored 20 points and had eight rebounds for the Aggies, who committed 23 turnovers.

HSU loses heartbreaker; A&M-Kingsville advances

Associated Press

ABILENE — JoJo Jones ran for 297 yards and scored three of his four touchdowns during a wild fourth quarter as Lambuth pulled out a 57-54 victory over Hardin-Simmons in a NAIA Division II quarterfinal Saturday.

Jones became the NAIA's single-season and career rushing leader as Lambuth (10-2) advanced to next weekend's semifinal against Westminster, Pa. (10-2).

Lambuth opened a 35-25 lead with 14:15 to play when Jones scored his second touchdown, a 5-yarder, which he set up with an 84-yard kickoff return.

The rest of the period, each team scored on every possession until Lambuth tight end Johnny Allen recovered his second onsides kick of the game with 1:07 left and the offense ran out of the clock.

Overall, six touchdowns and 57 points were scored in the period.

Jones has 2,332 yards this year, breaking the season record of 2,281 yards set last year by Brian DiLiberto of Tiffin, Ohio. His career total of 5,668 yards bested the mark of 5,602 yards set from 1983-86 by Joe Brinson of St. Mary's of the Plains, Kansas.

In defeat, Collin McCormick caught 22 passes for 216 yards and four touchdowns.

He tied the NAIA Division II single-game record for receptions and with 307 in his career he's now the NAIA's all-time leading receiver in all divisions.

Also, Hardin-Simmons quarterback Kevin Beam threw for six touchdowns and 511 yards on 45-of-64 passing. He set school records for completions, attempts and touchdowns.

NCAA Division II Semifinals

A&M-Kingsville 46, Indiana Pa. 20

KINGSVILLE — Dexter Deese and Larry Young combined for 226 yards rushing and three touchdowns in the first half as Texas A&M-Kingsville advanced to its first championship game.

The Javelinas (12-1) will meet defending champion North Alabama in next Saturday's title game in Florence, Ala. Indiana (10-3) missed a chance to reach the finals for the second straight year and third time in five years.

■ College Playoffs

N. Alabama 35, N. Dakota 7

FLORENCE, Ala. — Michael Edwards scored two touchdowns, the first on an 88-yard return of the opening kickoff, as North Alabama (12-1) reached the championship game for the second straight year.

NCAA I-AA Quarterfinals

Youngstown St. 18, E. Kentucky 15

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio — Mark Brungard threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to Darnell Bracy with 1:02 left, giving defending champion Youngstown State an 18-15 victory over Eastern Kentucky.

Montana 30, McNeese St. 28

MISSOULA, Mont. — Andy Larson, who had missed two field goals and an extra point, kicked a 37-yard field goal with eight seconds left to put Montana in the Division I-AA semifinals.

Boise St. 17, Appalachian St. 14

BOISE, Idaho — Tony Hilde threw two long touchdown passes to Ryan Ikebe to lead Boise State into the Division I-AA semifinals.

Marshall 28, James Madison 21 OT

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. — Chris Parker scored on a 2-yard run in overtime, sending Marshall to the Division I-AA semifinals.

Parker's second TD climaxed a five-play drive from the James Madison 25.

Tech squishes Spiders to advance to tourney final

Associated Press

LUBBOCK — Connie Robinson scored 19 points and No. 11 Texas Tech kept Richmond scoreless for 5:08 of the first half en route to an easy 85-44 victory Saturday in the first round of the Lady Raider Classic.

■ SWC Women

Tech (5-2) advanced to play in the tournament final against Wichita State, which defeated West Virginia 92-82.

Robinson was one of three players in double figures for the Lady Raiders (5-2). Michi Atkins added 14 and Noel Johnson scored 12.

Richmond (1-1) was led Carole Detollenaere with 11 points and Patience Jones with 10.

Robinson's early 3-pointer began a 15-0 run and gave Tech a 21-6 lead that grew to 41-23 at the half.

The Lady Raiders outrebounded the Spiders 44-25.

No. 22 Texas A&M 72, Central Michigan 39

COLLEGE STATION — A school-record 10 3-pointers, including two straight by Lisa Branch early in the second half, drove No. 22 Texas A&M to a 72-39 win over Central Michigan in the first round of the Lady Aggie Invitational.

Branch led the Lady Aggies with 13 points, all but one of them on shots from 3-point range. She was 4-of-6 from beyond the arc and had eight assists and four steals.

Also, Martha McClelland had 11 points for the Texas A&M (3-0).

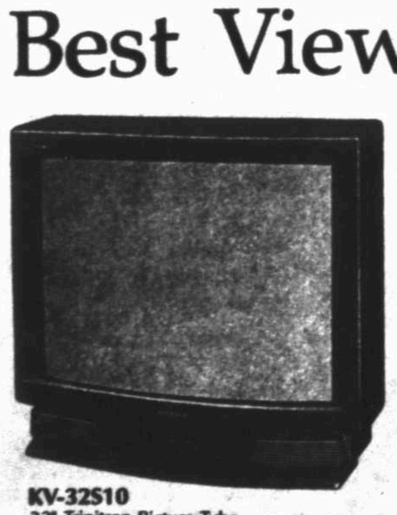
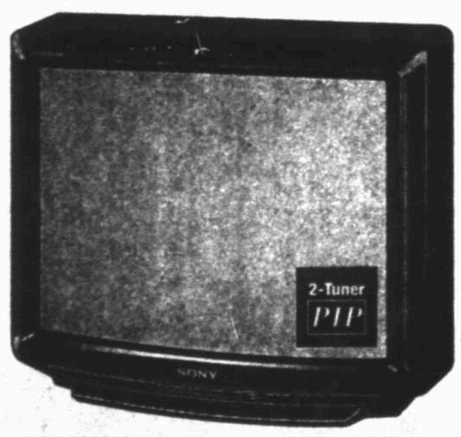
Central Michigan (0-2) jumped to a 4-0 lead to open the game. It would be the only lead the Chippewas would enjoy as the Lady Aggies went on a 19-2 scoring binge. By intermission, Texas A&M had a 40-17 lead.

Eve Claar had 12 points to lead Central Michigan.

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Drama gone from Oilers-Cards game

HOUSTON (AP) — Buddy Ryan won't get a rematch with Kevin Gilbride in the Astrodome so he'll settle for a friendlier rivalry against his protege, new Houston Oilers coach Jeff Fisher.

Ryan was defensive coordinator for the Oilers last season when he took a highly publicized punch at Gilbride — then the Oilers offensive coordinator — during a game in the Astrodome.

But the drama of facing his nemesis will be gone when Ryan's Arizona Cardinals (5-7) play the Oilers (1-11) today. Coach Jack Pardee and Gilbride were fired Nov. 14.

Ryan won't even get a chance to take on the run-and-shoot offense that he dislikes so much. That's gone too under Fisher, who has installed a more conventional pro offense.

Ryan will not miss Gilbride but he would like to take a few more shots at the run-and-shoot.

"I never had any problem with it before," Ryan said. "I beat them when (former Oilers coach Jerry) Glanville did it and we beat Atlanta last year there in Houston. So it never gave me a problem. It's tougher to play with it than it is against it."

Fisher's new offensive alignment will give the Cardinals more problems.

"It's a pro offense now," Ryan said. "You got tight ends, three wide outs, two backs. To me, it's a lot harder to get ready for than the chuck and duck because in the chuck and duck, you have only one formation basically."

Ryan's defensive influence remains with both teams. The Oilers have played winning defense most of the season, losing four straight games by three points but they've sagged to No. 10 in the NFL over the past two games.

The Cardinals are second in the NFL in total defense, allowing 275.7 yards per game, setting up a chess match between teacher and student.

"I suggested to Buddy that we just put the two defenses out there and keep the offenses off the field," Fisher said.

It's safe to predict that defense will rule the day. The Cardinals rank 27th in the NFL in offense, scoring 12.8 points per game, the lowest average in the NFL. The Oilers are little better with a No. 23 ranking and scoring 13.9 points per game.

"I'm sure Buddy wants to show Jeff that he (Fisher) still has a lot to learn," Oilers linebacker Lamar Lathon said.

DALLAS: Eagles win could turn season

(From 1C)

man Braman. At the time, Lurie said he planned no major changes, but would spend the 1994 season evaluating who would stay and who would go.

After beating the Cardinals and Buddy Ryan, the man he replaced as Eagles coach, on Nov. 6, Kotite said maybe it was time for him to start doing some evaluating of his own.

The clash between Lurie, a former Hollywood movie producer who wants to be a hands-on owner, and Kotite, a blue-collar guy who would prefer to make the football decisions himself, seemed inevitable. They have agreed not to talk about Kotite's status until after the season, but the consensus in Philadelphia is that, barring a trip to the Super Bowl, Kotite won't be back next year.

There likely will be no Super Bowl trip unless the Eagles show they can beat the Cowboys, who have won the last five meetings. What makes them think they can beat Dallas when they couldn't handle an average Atlanta team last week?

"I think now we realize we can be out of the valley," Randall Cunningham answered. "We bottomed out last week. I don't think you can go much lower than we've gone offensively."

The NFL's top-rated offense only a month ago, the Eagles have managed only 23 minutes of possession in each of their last two games. In the past four weeks, they have scored four touchdowns and three field goals. Cunningham's quarterback rating has plummeted to 10th in the NFC, 19th in the league.

They will go against a Cowboys defense ranked atop the NFL. In addition to stopping opponent's offenses, the Dallas defense sets up its own offense: The Cowboys have forced 25 turnovers in their last nine games.

"It's like playing robots. They play their coverages very well," Eagles running back James Joseph said. "Defensively, they have the total package — and you know what the offense is like."

The offense probably will be without Troy Aikman (sprained left knee), but with third-string quarterback Jason Garrett last week the Cowboys still scored 42 points.

"That's a tribute to the talent we have here and the supporting cast," coach Barry Switzer said. "Dallas is a talented team when we're healthy."

Garrett returns to the bench this week in favor of Rodney Peete, the former Detroit Lion who has played sparingly in four games as Aikman's backup.

Peete has a sprained right thumb, but said he'd be ready.

"Throughout the season, I really haven't had a whole lot of practice time," he said. "Seeing that we have a full week this week, it will be good for me to get some practice time going into the game."

The Eagles are playing poorly and realize they can't afford many more losses and hope to make the playoffs. Switzer said that worries him.

"They are desperate," he said. "They've still got a chance, but they've got to make it happen. They're dangerous. That's brought to our attention."

SPIKE: Dykes says Red Raiders were overachievers

(From 1C)

turn out exactly like we wanted. But it didn't turn out bad. We had an overachieving team."

It's the second consecutive year for his fellow coaches to vote Dykes the SWC Coach of the Year.

"It's an honor," Dykes said. "I'm a little flabbergasted and flattered. I had a great staff and some great players."

Tech landed four defensive players, lineman Damon Wickware, linebacker Zach Thomas, Defensive Player of the Year, and defensive backs Bart Thomas and Marcus Coleman on the AP first team. Also, freshman quarterback Zebbie Lethridge earned offensive newcomer of the year honors.

On the second team, Tech placed running back Byron Hanspard, offensive lineman Scott Fitzgerald, defensive lineman Byron Wright and defensive back Cat Adams.

Texas Christian, which finished with a 7-4 mark and an Independence Bowl invitation against Virginia, had the most offensive players on the first team. The Horned Frogs placed prolific quarterback Max Knake, running back and Offensive Player of the Year Andre Davis, tight end Brian Collins and center Barret Robbins on the first team. The Frogs also had defensive lineman Royal West on the mythical first squad.

Other players on the first offensive team included hard-running Rodney Thomas of Texas A&M, offensive linemen Blake Brockermeyer of Texas, Calvin Collins of Texas A&M, Chris Cooley of Rice, Fred Miller of Baylor, wide receivers Mick Rossley of SMU and Ben Bronson of Baylor, and placekicker Phil Dawson of Texas.

Players on the first defensive team also included defensive linemen Brandon Mitchell of Texas A&M and Tony Brackens of Texas, linebackers Antonio Armstrong of Texas A&M and Baylor's LaCurtis Jones, and defensive backs Ray Mickens of A&M and Adrian Robinson of Baylor.

Jason Stoft of Houston was the first team punter and Texas A&M's electric Leeland McElroy was the kick returner.

Defensive newcomer of the year was Chris Atkins of Texas.

DALLAS (AP) — The 1994 Associated Press coaches All-Southwest Conference football team:

FIRST TEAM

OFFENSE

RB-Rodney Thomas, Texas A&M, Sr., 5-11, 206, Groveton, Texas; Andre Davis, TCU, Jr., 5-9, 184, Longview, Texas.

QB-Max Knake, TCU, Jr., 6-1, 206, McKinney, Texas.

TE-Brian Collins, TCU, Jr, 6-5, 220, Texarkana, Texas.

C-Barret Robbins, TCU, Sr., 6-4, 292, Houston; OL-Blake Brockermeyer, Texas, Jr., 6-5, 296, Fort Worth; Calvin Collins, Soph, Texas A&M, 6-3, 299, Beaumont, Texas; Chris Cooley, Rice, Jr., 6-5, 290, Houston; Fred Miller, Baylor, Jr., 6-7, 283, Houston.

WR-Mick Rossley, SMU, Sr., 6-0, 180, Dallas; Ben Bronson, Baylor, Sr., 5-9, 160, Jasper, Texas.

PK-Phil Dawson, Texas, Fr, 5-11, 197, Richardson Lake Highlands.

Offensive Player of the Year-Davis.

Offensive Newcomer of the Year-Zebbie Lethridge, Texas Tech.

DEFENSE

DL-Damon Wickware, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-3, 249, Hurst, Texas; Royal West, TCU, Sr., 6-3, 280, Winona, Texas; Brandon Mitchell, Texas A&M, Soph., 6-4, 271, Abbeville, La.; Tony Brackens, Texas, Soph., 6-4, 242, Fairfield, Texas.

LB-Zach Thomas, Texas Tech, Jr., 6-0, 223, Pampa, Texas; Antonio Armstrong, Texas A&M, Sr., 6-4, 225, Houston; LaCurtis Jones, Baylor, Jr., 6-0, 195, Waco.

DB-Bart Thomas, Texas Tech, Sr., 6-2, 189, White Deer, Texas; Marcus Coleman, Texas Tech, Jr., 6-2, 192, Richardson Lake Highlands; Ray Mickens, Texas A&M, Jr., 5-8, 176, El Paso; Adrian Robinson, Baylor, Jr., 6-2, 205, Edna, Texas.

P-Jason Stoft, Houston, Jr., 6-0, 185, Wickenburg, Ariz.

KR-Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M, Soph., 5-11, 196, Beaumont, Texas.

Defensive Player of the Year-Zach Thomas, Texas Tech.

Defensive Newcomer of the Year-Chris Atkins, Texas.

Coach of the Year-Spike Dykes, Texas Tech.

SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

RB-Leeland McElroy, Texas A&M, Byron Hanspard, Texas Tech.

QB-Corey Pullig, Texas A&M.

TE-James McKeehand, Texas A&M.

C-(Tie) Scott Fitzgerald, Texas Tech and Dan Neil, Texas. OL-Jim Herndon, Houston; Brandon Hickman, TCU; Brannon Kidd, SMU; Billy Milner, Houston.

WR-Lovell Pinkney, Texas; Eric Jackson, Texas.

PK-Kyle Bryant, Texas A&M.

DEFENSE

DL-Scotty Lewis, Baylor, Larry Jackson, Texas A&M, Byron Wright, Texas Tech, Thomas Baskin, Texas.

LB-Ndukwe Kalu, Rice, Reggie Graham, Texas A&M, Chris Bordano, SMU.

DB-Donovan Greer, Texas A&M, Cat Adams, Texas Tech, Michael Hendrix, Texas A&M, (tie) Dennis Allen, Texas A&M, and Joey Ellis, Texas.

P-Ty Atteberry, Baylor

KR-Bronson, Baylor

GATORS: Florida wins SEC title

(From 1C)

straight SEC title and a rematch with Florida State in the Sugar Bowl. Alabama (11-1) will have to settle for the Citrus Bowl against Ohio State.

The Tide, which had beaten its 10 major-college opponents by a total of 80 points, went to the fourth quarter trailing for the fifth time this season. But the cardiac kids appeared on their way to another comeback victory when freshman Dwayne Rudd picked off a Wuerffel pass and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown to put Alabama ahead 22-17 with 8:56 remaining.

"I thought we were going to win the game," Alabama coach Gene Stallings said.

On the opposite sideline, Spurrier was in shock and didn't even initially notice that Stallings was making a decision sure to be debated for years: He sent Michael Proctor on to kick the extra point rather than going for the 2-point conversion which could have given the Tide a seven-point lead.

No. 7 Florida 24, No. 3 Alabama 23

Alabama	7	3	6	7—23
Florida	7	10	0	7—24

Ala—C.Brown 70 pass from Barker (Proctor kick)
Fla—Anthony 26 pass from Wuerffel (J. Davis kick)
Ala—FG Proctor 22
Fla—FG J.Davis 42
Fla—Wuerffel 1 run (J.Davis kick)
Ala—FG Proctor 47
Ala—FG Proctor 48
Ala—Rudd 23 interception return (Proctor kick)
Fla—Doering 2 pass from Wuerffel (J.Davis kick)
A—74,751.

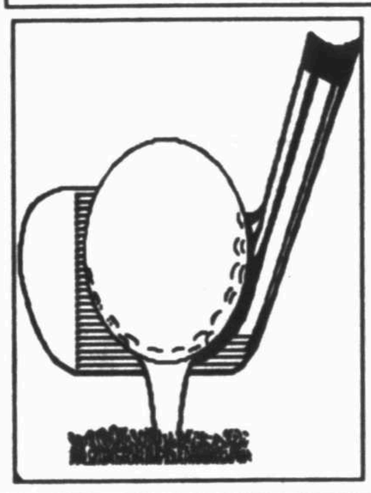
	Ala	Fla
First downs	16	14
Rushing	48-116	24- 44
Passing	181	272
Comp-Att-Int	10-19-2	25-43-2
Punts	6-34	6-41
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-30	2-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Alabama, E. Williams 29-99, Lynch 8-48, Riddle 2-7, Malone 1-6, Barker 8-(minus-44). Florida, Taylor 14-40, Anthony 1-5, E.Williams 3-0, Wuerffel 6-(minus-1).

PASSING—Alabama, Barker 10-19-2-181. Florida, Wuerffel 23-41-2-227, Kresser 1-1-0-25, Doering 1-1-0-20.

RECEIVING—Alabama, C.Brown 3-119, Lynch 3-28, S.Williams 2-6, Haape 1-14, Malone 1-14. Florida, Anthony 8-105, Taylor 7-62, Hill 3-52, Doering 3-11, Hilliard 2-34, J.Jackson 1-5, Nunn 1-3.

MASTERS GOLF & TRAINING RANGE
500 LOOP 250 N 570-4499
10% off Range Balls with your Extra Card!
Extra Merchant!

PGA Staff
Lessons
Pro Shop
Lighted Tees
Hrs:
9-8 M-Sat
10-7 Sun

FRAUD WASTE ABUSE


The City of Midland, in conjunction with CITYLINE, presents the Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline. If you think you have witnessed -- or are aware of -- improper city government activities, particularly fraud, waste or abuse of city rescources, you can report your suspicions anonymously.
Call CITYLINE's Fraud, Waste and Abuse Hotline at 560-2400 and enter Category 5080. At the tone, leave a brief message detailing what you believe to be improper activity by city employees or other citizens. You don't have to leave your name, but be as specific as possible when explaining your concerns. For more information, call 686-1658.
To report fraud in writing, drop a note to Fraud Hotline, P.O. Box 5051, Midland, 79704.
PERMIAN BASIN Cityline
A 24 HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE
560-2400
The City of Midland & CITYLINE ...
Working together to make government work better for you.

BUYS BEYOND BELIEF!
DISCOUNT TIRE CO.
STEEL RADIALS
$14.99
155 R-12
BLACKWALLS
155R-13 ..... 23.99
175/70R13 ..... 28.99
185/70R-14 ..... 32.99
195/70R-14 ..... 34.99
WHITEWALLS
P185/75R-14 ..... 28.99
P205/75R-14 ..... 30.99
P215/75R-15 ..... 32.99
P235/75R-15 ..... 34.99


PREMIUM STEEL RADIALS
$47.99
P175/70R-13
195/75R14 ..... 57.99
205/75R14 ..... 58.99
205/75R15 ..... 59.99
235/75R15 ..... 61.99
GOODYEAR
DECATHLON
$30.99
P195/60R-13
205/70R-14 ..... 48.99
205/70R-15 ..... 48.99
225/70R-15 ..... 56.99
235/70R-15 ..... 59.99
EAGLE ST
$55.99
P175/70R-13
P205/70R14 ..... 60.99
P225/70R15 ..... 65.99
P215/65R15 ..... 78.99
P275/60R15 ..... 87.99
MICHELIN
BECAUSE SO MUCH IS RIDING ON YOUR TIRES.
XW4 / XZ4
$69.99
P195/75R-14 XZ4
P205/75R-14 XZ4 ..... 72.99
P205/75R-15 XW4 ..... 73.99
P215/75R-15 XW4 ..... 78.99
P235/75R-15 XW4 ..... 80.99
OUR 65,000 MILE WARRANTY
MX4
$44.99
155/R-13
175/70R-13 ..... 64.99
185/70R-14 ..... 76.99
195/70R-14 ..... 78.99
205/70R-14 ..... 83.99
195/60R-15 ..... 82.99
XGT 4
$66.99
P175/70SR-13
P185/70SR-13 ..... 78.99
P185/70SR-14 ..... 78.99
P205/60SR-15 ..... 88.99
P195/60SR-15 ..... 83.99
P215/60SR-15 ..... 86.99
LTX M/S
$84.99
LTP215/75R-15 ORWL
LT 235/75R-15/C ORWL 104.99
LT30-9SR-15/C ORWL 108.99
LT31-10SR-15/C ORWL 110.99
LT 235/85R-16/E ORWL 130.99
HIGH PERFORMANCE
$41.99
P175/70SR-13
P205/70SR-14 ..... 49.99
P215/60SR-14 ..... 50.99
P205/60SR-15 ..... 59.99
P275/60SR-15 ..... 60.99
CUSTOM WHEELS
HUNDREDS OF STYLES AVAILABLE!
$23.99
14 X 6 WHITESPOKE
TRUCK-VAN & R.V.
$59.99
P215/75R15
*P235/75R15/B 58.99
30-9SR15 ..... 76.99
*31-10.50R15/B 84.99
33-12SR15 ..... 88.99
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BFGoodrich Tires
Radial T/A
Radial All-Terrain T/A
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P175/70R-13
P205/75R14 ..... 61.99
P225/70R15 ..... 67.99
P215/60R15 ..... 62.99
P275/60R15 ..... 81.99
LT225/75R-16 ..... 92.99
30-9SR-15 ..... 85.99
31-10.5SR-015 ..... 88.99
P235/75R-15 ..... 108.99
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FREE CUSTOMER
• MOUNTING • ROTATIONS
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• NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
• YOUR PERSONAL CHECK WELCOME
HOURS
MON-FRI 8:30-6
SAT. 8:30-5
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90 Days Same As Cash
AMERICA'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT TIRE CO.
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APPROACHING 300 STORES NATIONWIDE
GREAT USED TIRES $10 & UP
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MARK NORMAN, MANAGER 694-0098
STATE OR LOCAL TAXES AND, WHERE REQUIRED OR CHARGED STATE ENVIRONMENTAL OR DISPOSAL FEES ARE EXTRA

Your Area Wide Phone Book could make you a Winner!



3 - $100 WEEKLY WINNERS
$75 CASH AND A TANK OF GASOLINE

PLAY EVERYDAY!

GRAND PRIZE:
$1000 CASH AND GASOLINE FOR A YEAR
(A Total $2300 Value)
To be awarded January 16

Welcome to the Oil Patch game where you can strike it rich! It's easy to play and a barrel of fun! We're giving away weekly gas and cash prizes. All you need is your Permian Basin Area Wide Phone Book and a little luck. Call CityLine at 560-2400 and enter 1111 to find out how. Good luck!



LOOK FOR YOUR DAILY QUESTION IN THE PAPER AND CALL 560-2400, EXT. 1111

PERMIAN BASIN AREA WIDE PHONE BOOK

PERMIAN BASIN Cityline
a service of Midland Reporter-Telegram



READ THE OFFICIAL RULES FOR INFORMATION THE WELCOME TO THE OIL PATCH GAME IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION.
FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL 563-5440 OR 1-800-592-4733

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Classified Ads 682-6222

Notices 100

075 Legals
080 Odessa Ads
100 New Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Info.
160 Loans Wanted
162 Mortg. Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Invest. Opptys.
170 Schools/Instruc.

Transportation 200

200 Autos Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Autos Foreign
215 Autos For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers
250 Rec. Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Parts/Access.

Employment 300

305 Job Services
310 General Help
311 Medical Help
312 Professional Help
314 Clerical Help
316 Sales Help
320 Skilled Trade
330 Sit. Wanted
335 AdultCare Needed
340 ChildCare Prov.
340 ChildCare Needed
341 ChildCare Prov.
350 Bus. Opptys.

Merchandise 400 500

400 Auctions
402 Garage Sale Svcs.
404 79706 Zip Code
406 79703 Zip Code
407 79705 Zip Code
408 79707 Zip Code
409 Area Sales
410 Misc. Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Misc. Wanted
420 Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Music Instrum.
475 Crafts & Supplies
480 Camera/Supplies
485 Electronics
490 Computer/Acces.
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock/Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store/Cafe Equip.
525 Bus. Shop Equip.
530 A/C - Heating
540 Bldg. Materials
550 Portable Bldgs.
560 Machinery/Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment

Rentals 600

600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rms - Rent
603 Rm. mate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apts. Furnished
610 Unfurnished
615 Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furn.
625 Unfurnished
630 Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condo/Townhom furnished
640 Unfurnished
645 Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes: Furnished
655 Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Lots
665 Bus. Prop/Offices
667 Comm'l Property
670 Warehouse/Stor
675 Rec/Resort
680 Out of Town
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil/Gas Leases

Real Estate 700

700 Mfgr. Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Twnhome
730 Suburban Prop.
735 R.E. Wanted
740 Out of Area Prop.
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms/Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
785 Warehouse/Stor.
790 Investment Prop.

Who's Who For Service 800

GET RESULTS BY:
Using unique selling points • Using complete words • Creating mind images with words • Always including price • Use brand names when appropriate • Always include your phone number • Always include best time to call you • Give your ad a chance to work by advertising for a reasonable amount of time

When Your Ad Is Due

Word Ad Deadlines			Display Ad Deadlines	
Edition		Deadline	Edition	Deadline
Monday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	Monday	6:00 p.m.	Friday	4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	Tuesday	3:00 p.m.	Monday	4:00 p.m.
Thursday	Wednesday	6:00 p.m.	Tuesday	4:00 p.m.
Friday	Thursday	6:00 p.m.	Wednesday	4:00 p.m.
Saturday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	1:00 p.m.
Sunday	Friday	6:00 p.m.	Thursday	4:00 p.m.

When To Call

Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. for corrections and cancellations only

Our Phone numbers are:

Classified 682-6222
Fax 682-3793
Toll Free 1-800-881-8164

Mailing Address Midland Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois Ave., Midland Tx 79701, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Tx. 79702

We Welcome Your Suggestions or Comments. Please Call:

Dick Hardin, Classified Adv. Manager	682-5311
Paige Moon, Asst. Classified Manager	687-8820
Nancy Stafford, Classified Telephone Supervisor	687-8813

Super Seller

3 lines (15 Words) 7 days $10

Items must be of a general household nature and can be properly classified in the following classifications: Miscellaneous Sales; Household Goods; Sporting Goods; Antiques & Art, Musical Instruments; Cameras & Supplies; Radios; Stereos & TV's; Computers & Accessories. Only one item per ad and price must not exceed $350.

"HAPPY ADS" for any occasion Only $36

Anniversaries • Welcome Home
Remember When • Congratulations
Just Because! • Birthdays

FREE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

If you are a private individual selling one item for $150 or less you can place a 15 word classified advertisement for 4 days absolutely FREE in the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

Other restrictions apply.

"Sell it in 10" or We'll Run It Again"

3 LINES 10 DAYS $15

EACH ADDITIONAL LINE $5.00

Real Wheel Deals ONLY $25

If you have a car, truck, van, motor-home, motorcycle, airplane, bicycle or anything with wheels, your ad will be scheduled for 3-4 DAYS. When you get the desired results simply call us and we will cancel it immediately for only $25. For private individuals only.

Photos Taken Each Tuesday From 2-4 p.m. At The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Rate & Credit Policies

Rate charges are determined at the time of placement. All ads accepted are subject to credit approval. Some classified categories require payment in advance. Credit applications are also required for business accounts. Yearly contract agreements are available. The Midland Reporter-Telegram reserves the right to correctly classify and edit all copy or to reject or cancel any advertisement at any time.

Cancellations

The price of your ad will be based on the number of days published according to our rate structure. Call (915) 682-6222 - ask for your cancellation number. This is your record of cancellation and it is important that you have it in the event of any misunderstanding or adjustment. "Super Seller" and "Real Wheel Deal" ads may be cancelled, but are non-adjustable and non-refundable.

Errors and Adjustments

Please check your ad the first day that it appears to be sure that all of the information is correct. This will ensure that your ad is exactly what you want readers to see. Call us the first day if you find an error at 915-682-6222. To report an error in Saturday's edition call Saturday morning between 8a.m. and 10a.m. Errors in Sunday's edition should be reported on Monday morning after 8:00 a.m. We must limit our financial responsiblity, if any, to the charge for the word or space, and cannot be held responsible for incorrect ads after the first day of publication.

Omissions of Ads

The Midland Reporter-Telegram assumes no financial responsiblity in an ad beyond the cost of the ad itself, and no responsiblity for the omission of an ad.

Midland Reporter-Telegram • To Place An Ad Call 682-6222 or 1-800-881-8164

75 Legal Notices | 75 Legal Notices | 75 Legal Notices | 75 Legal Notices | 75 Legal Notices | 75 Legal Notices | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements

LEGAL NOTICE

Cause Number 91-05637; *Weatherford Roofing Company, et al, v. Employers National Insurance Company, et al;*
In the 116th Judicial District Court of Dallas County, Texas

ATTENTION - OFFICIAL COURT NOTICE

TEXAS WORKERS' COMPENSATION INSURANCE PURCHASERS

ATTENTION: ALL EMPLOYERS HAVING EMPLOYEES IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, WHO BETWEEN MAY 15, 1987 AND APRIL 1, 1992, PURCHASED POLICIES OF WORKERS' COMPENSATION INSURANCE ON RETROSPECTIVE RATING PLANS, THEIR REPRESENTATIVES AND SUCCESSORS

Your rights may be affected by a proposed $12,000,000 class action settlement with The St. Paul Insurance Company, St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Company, St. Paul Guardian Insurance Company, St. Paul Mercury Insurance Company and their agents.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION AND FORMS WRITE

RETROSPECTIVELY RATED WORKERS' COMPENSATION INSURANCE CLASS SETTLEMENT (ST. PAUL) P.O. BOX 3385 HOUSTON, TEXAS 77253-3385

PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING IMPORTANT DATES

January 9, 1995
Deadline to comment, object or opt out

January 27, 1995, 10:00 a.m.
Fairness Hearing

Texas.

The work will be awarded under one lump sum contract. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the Texas Department of Criminal Justice.

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice requires the Contractor to make a good faith effort to include disadvantaged businesses in at least 30% of the total value of this construction contract award.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates prescribed in the Project Manual must be paid on this project.

SUBCONTRACTORS ARE ENCOURAGED TO ATTEND THE PRE-BID CONFERENCE MEETING.

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 3901 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 at the office of Robert Watts, 3901 E. Highway 80, Odessa, Texas. telephone Number 915-333-9193.

Usual rights reserved.

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.

LEGAL NOTICE
PERMIAN BASIN REGIONAL PRIVATE INDUSTRY COUNCIL

The Permian Basin Private Industry Council will hold its regular monthly meeting for the purpose of routine business matters Wednesday, December 7, 1994, at 10:00 a.m. at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, 2910 LaForce Blvd., Midland, Texas. For more information call Carole Burrow, PIC Coordinator. (915) 563-1061.

PUBLIC NOTICE FOR BID

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 West Illinois
Midland, Texas 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 Directors 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.

NOTICE

The Board of Trustees of the Greenwood Independent School District is requesting bids on a 1973 forty-six passenger Silver Eagle. Bid specifications and information may be secured from the Central Office, 2700 FM 1379, Midland, Texas 79701. Phone 685-7803. Bids will be opened January 18, 1995, 2:00 p.m. at the Central Office.

In order to better serve our customers, the Midland Reporter Telegram is upgrading our computer system in the Classified Dept.

Monday, December 5th and Tuesday, December 6th at 3:00 p.m., we will be deadlining for the next days publication.

This change in deadlines is only temporary and we appreciate your patience in this matter. We will resume our normal deadlines on Wednesday, December 7th at 6:00 p.m. as usual.

Thank You!

110 Lodge Notices

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. Kilker, 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.

CENTENNIAL LODGE #1448
1000 Upland
No meeting Dec. 3rd, 1994. Grand Lodge in session.
James Hammit, W.M.
Bob Ellwood, Secty.

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.

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

FOR YOUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING NEEDS - CALL: 682-6222

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Corrections & cancellations may be made on Saturday mornings between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

COPY CHANGES

Monday thru Saturday editions: 3 p.m. the day prior to publication;
Sunday edition: 3 p.m. Friday.

WORD & SPACE DEADLINES

5 pm Friday for Sunday
5 pm Friday for Monday
5 pm Monday for Tuesday
3 pm Tuesday for Wednesday
5 pm Wednesday for Thursday
5 pm Thursday for Friday
5 pm Friday for Saturday

CLASSIFICATIONS:

50 Legals
100 Midland's Newest Arrivals
105 Happy Ads
110 Lodge Notices
115 Announcements
120 Public Notices
130 Personals
140 Card of Thanks
145 Back To School
150 Lost and Found
155 Lottery Information
160 Money Loans Wanted
162 Mortgage Loans Wanted
163 Money To Loan
165 Investment Opportunity
170 Schools & Instructions
200 Automobiles/Domestic
205 Classic Cars
210 Automobiles/Foreign
215 Automobiles For Lease
220 Trucks and Vans
230 4x4 Drive Vehicles
240 Motorcycles
245 Trailers, Utility Trailers
250 Recreational Vehicles
260 Boats and Motors
270 Airplanes
280 Auto Services
290 Auto Part/Accessories
305 Job Services
310 General Help Wanted
311 Medical Help Wanted
312 Professional Help Wanted
314 Clerical Help Wanted
316 Sales Help Wanted
320 Skilled Trades
330 Situations Wanted
335 Adult Care Needed
336 Adult Care Providers
340 Child Care Needed
341 Child Care Providers
350 Business Opportunities
400 Auctions
404 Garage Sales (79706)
405 Garage Sales (79701)
406 Garage Sales (79703)
407 Garage Sales (79705)
408 Garage Sales (79707)
409 Garage Sales (Area)
410 Miscellaneous Sales
413 Jewelry
415 Miscellaneous Wanted
420 Good Things To Eat
425 Trade/Swap Goods
430 Household Goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques and Art
470 Musical Instruments
475 Crafts and Supplies
480 Cameras and Supplies
485 Electronics/Stereos & TV
490 Computers & Accessories
495 FOR FREE
500 Pets and Supplies
505 Livestock and Poultry
510 Office Supplies
520 Store, Cafe Equipment
525 Bus. Shop Equipment
530 Air Conditioning/Heating
540 Building Materials
550 Portable Buildings
560 Machinery and Tools
570 Oilfield Supplies
580 Farm Equipment
600 Rooms For Rent
601 Hotel Rooms For Rent
603 Roommate Wanted
604 Wanted To Rent
605 Apartments Furnished
610 Apartments Unfurnished
615 Apartments Furn./Unfurn.
620 Houses Furnished
625 Houses Unfurnished
630 Houses Furn./Unfurn.
635 Condos/Townhouses Furn.
640 Condos/Townhouses UnFurn.
645 Condos/Townhouses Furn./Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished
660 Mobile Home Space Rentals
665 Business Property/Offices
670 Warehouse/Storage
675 Recreational/Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases
700 Manufactured Homes
701 Real Estate
710 Open Houses
720 Homes For Sale
725 Condo/Townhome Sales
730 Suburban Property
735 Real Estate Wanted
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreage
760 Farms and Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Properties
785 Warehouse/Storage Space
790 Investment Property
800-1000 Who's Who Services

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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.

LEGAL NOTICE

Midland College is now accepting sealed bids for two 1995 Passenger vans for Midland College. Specifications may be picked up at the Midland College Accounting & Business office , during normal business hours. Bids will be accepted no later than 3:00 p.m. Monday, December 12, 1994 at which time they will be read aloud. Bids should be addressed to Rick Bender, Director of Accounting & business Services, Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield, Midland, TX 79705. the college reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS:
The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District is requesting bids for new vehicles. Bid #5-0029A. 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 12, 1994, 2:00 p.m. at the Purchasing Directors Office.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
November 21, 1994

The Texas Department of Criminal Justice invites bids for the Texas Department of Criminal Justice 900 Bed Male, Mode 1 State Jail Facility, Mitchell County, Texas.

The 900 Bed State Jail facility to be constructed in Colorado City, Texas is composed of nine buildings arranged in a campus configuration. All buildings are pre-engineered metal buildings with sloped roofs with slab on grade foundations, with perimeter grade beams and spread footings under column locations. The metal building frames, roofs and exterior siding will be supplied with the erection being in this contract. The interior building systems vary depending on the use of the spaces and level of security required. The total gross square footage of the buildings is approximately 142,270.

Information may be obtained from the architectural team of Hastings, Trevino & Trevino/JPJ Architects (HT&T/JPJ), 8111 LBJ Freeway, Suite 285, Dallas, Texas 75251, Telephone (214) 994-9580, FAX: (214) 994-0156. Address all information requests to the attention of David Trevino.

Project plans and specifications can be purchased from HT&T/JPJ at a cost of $375.00 per set including mailing/delivery costs of the plans can be viewed at various plan rooms throughout the State which are listed in the project manual.

A Site Visit meeting will be assembled at 10:00 AM Wednesday, December 7, 1994, at the entrance building of the 1000 Bed Wallace Unit in Colorado City, Texas. ATTENDANCE IS MANDATORY FOR ALL GENERAL CONTRACTORS TO VIEW THE SITE AT THIS TIME.

Bids will be publicly opened and read at 2:00 PM, Tuesday, December 20, 1994, in the large Conference Room at the Directorate of Engineering office located in the warehouse building of the TDCJ Administrative Complex (formerly Brown Oil Tool) on Spur 59 off of Highway 75 North, Huntsville, Texas.

LEGAL NOTICE

This is to inform the public that the 1994-1995 Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) applications will be reviewed by the Permain Basin regional Review Committee on FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1994 at 9:30 a.m. The meeting will be held in the conference room of the Planning Commission offices located at 2910 La Force Boulevard, Midland International Airport, Midland, Texas. The 1994 allocation for the Texas Community Development Program, Community Development Fund for the Permian Basin Region is $1,986,510.

There will be eighteen applications to be reviewed. Theses are from:

The City of Stanton
Ward County
The City of Big Spring
The City of Chahoma
Glasscock County
The City of Grandfalls
The City of Seminole
Reeves County
The City of Pecos
Ector County
The City of Kermit
The City of Thorntonville
The City of McCamey
The City of Fort Stockton
The City of Pyote
The City of Lamesa
The City of Wickett
Pecos County

If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Jerry Tschauner at 915/563-1061.

1994

170 Schools / Instruction | 170 Schools / Instruction | 170 Schools / Instruction | 130 Personals | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic | 200 Automobiles Domestic

Police Academy

Odessa College is accepting applications for January.

Candidates must have a high school diploma or GED and be of good moral character. Other restrictions may apply. Graduates receive 24 hours of college credit toward associate's degree.

Night classes start Jan. 17, 7 - 11 p.m.
Day classes start Jan. 18, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
All classes meet Monday through Friday.

Tuition:
$685 ..... in-district
$750 ..... out-of-district
All books furnished. Financial aid available.

Early Spring Registration
New Students Register Dec. 5 - 9

Applications available from OC Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice Department, Electronics Technology Building, Room 150.

For more information, call 335-6505.

ODESSA COLLEGE
Law Enforcement/Criminal Justice
201 W. University
Odessa, Texas 79764

Enrolling Now
CALL TODAY
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1-800-588-2003
Classes start Jan. 2
STENOGRAPH INSTITUTE OF TEXAS
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• MEDICAL SECRETARY
• LEGAL SECRETARY
• LEGAL ASSISTANT/PARALEGAL
202 Pine Street
Abilene, Texas
Day and Night Classes

150 Personals | 150 Personals

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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.

163 Money to Loan | 163 Money to Loan

LOANS

Our lenders consider themselves to be Santa this year. So if you need your X-mas Loan call now and see what Santa has for you!

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15,000 ..... 71.85
20,000 ..... 95.80
50,000 ..... 239.50



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Results in 30 mins.
416-413-4969

120 Public Notices | 120 Public Notices

STANDARD EXEMPTION
CONCRETE BATCH PLANT
EXAMPLE A
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notified of the opportunity for public comment concerning the application for Standard Exemption No. 71 by Transit Mix Concrete & Materials Company, Inc. under Standard Exemption Registration No. 26911 to construct a Concrete Batch Plant in Midland, Midland County, Texas. The TNRCC account number for Transit Mix is ML-0ZS0-H. The proposed location is 2500 FM 1788. this facility will emit the following air contaminants: particulate matter (including, but not limited to, cement, aggregate, and road dust).

A copy of all materials in the public file is available for public inspection at the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission (TNRCC) Odessa Regional Office, Air Program, located at 1901 East 37th Street, Suite 101, Odessa, Texas 79762, telephone (915) 367-3571, and at the TNRCC Central Office, Office of Air Quality, 12124 Park 35 Circle, Building C, Austin, Texas 78753, telephone (512) 239-1000. Inquiries about the exemption application should be directed to the TNRCC Office of Air Quality, New Source Review Program (P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087) in Austin or the TNRCC Odessa Regional Office.

All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Office of Air Quality New Source Review Program of the TNRCC. Any person residing in a permanent residence within one TNRCC-quarter (1/4) mile of the proposed location of the plant may request a contested case hearing from the Commission pursuant to Section 382.056 (d) of the Texas Health and Safety Code. The Commission is not required to hold a contested case hearing if the basis of a request is determined to be unreasonable. All written comments and hearings requests for a contested case hearing must be received in writing by no later than 15 days after the second publication of this notice. All written comments submitted to the Executive Director shall be considered in a decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the TNRCC regional office. If you wish to request a public hearing, you must submit your request in writing. You must state (1) your name, mailing address, and daytime phone number; (2) the permit number or other recognizable reference to this application; (3) the statement "I/we request a public hearing"; (4) a brief description of how you, or the persons you represent, would be adversely affected by the granting of the application; (5) a description of the location of your property relative to the applicant's operations; and (6) your proposed adjustment to the application/permit which would satisfy your concerns and cause you to withdraw your request for hearing. Requests for a public hearing on this application should be submitted in writing to Office of the Chief Clerk, Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Austin, Texas 78711-3087, Telephone (512) 239-3300.

This notice is to be published on 12/3/94 and 12/4/94.

115 Announcements

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
ATTENTION!
All former Clayton Williams Companies employees: let's get together and reminisce. Meet at Kenny's on Tuesday, December 6th at 6 pm and go from there!

NO HOST REUNION
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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, 500-2400. 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.

[redacted]

SEALED BID OFFER: 802-8266-L, 11:00 A.M., December 15, 1994. Sealed bids will be received by the General Services Commission, P.O. Box 13047, Austin, Texas 78711, until 11:00 A.M. on the above date covering the sale of a 1990 Ford Crown Victoria belonging to the Parks & Wildlife Department. Contact Scott Davis, 915/697-6208 for inspection and bid form.

Sell it in the Classifieds! 682-6222

130 Personals

★ SANTA, Mrs Santa, Frostie Snowman, Christmas Elves, Christmas Tree, costume rental. Costumes by Dorothy, 694-7687.

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Maxson Lawrence 683-0040

SANTA CLAUSE is coming to town. For a personal visit call 682-0048.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics Sale. 15% off Skin care and color. 40% off Nail care. 15% off Sculptique new body contouring cream. Gift certificates available. 15% off Jewelry by Suzette. Call or come by Saturday 10 - 6, Sunday 1 - 6, Monday 10 - 6. Jean Mize, 3302 Hil. 694-4297.

1-800-442-7080, Ext. 220. Toll Free. Midland Singles.

LOVE, Romance, Money, Success. Live psychics read your Tarot-Card Future. Personal, Private, One-on-one. 1-900-476-7700 Ext. 844. $2.99/ min. Avg. Call 8 min. Avg. cost per call $24. Must be over 18. Touch tone phone required. Cust. Serv., Strauss Comm., Carmel, Ca (408) 625-1910. For Entertainment Purposes Only.

150 Lost & Found

★ $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.

LOST: Black and tan male German Sherpaherd, 8 months. Last seen November 20th on 3200 block Roosevelt. Reward. 520-2155.

LOST: female brindle Pit Bull. Scar on back leg. Children sad. 697-6290.

LOST: Dalmatian, Black Lab, both female. Lost on Sunday afternoon. Please contact Scott or Vicki Almy 694-1610, 683-6131 Ext. 5079.

LOST: Young female Calico cat. Over holiday weekend near Country Club and Garfield. 683-7513.

REWARD! Lost female Cocker Spaniel, black and white, answers to "Oreo". 686-8867.

LOST big white Samoyed. Answers to 'DAKOTA'. Reward please call 689-6837.

FOUND young female black-/white cat with dk. green collar. 694-9376.

LOST: Black TSO case and bifocals at courthouse, block off Colorado and Wall or Midland Bank block on Marienfeld. Call Ed 684-4868 around 8 am.

FOUND Basset Hound vicinity of Lee High School. 699-5359.

2 BOSTON Bull Terriers. Call to identify 684-5686.

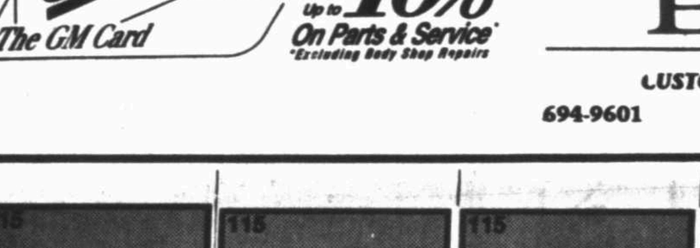
FOUND: lop-eared bunny vicinity of Princeton & G. 684-4234.

115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements | 115 Announcements

BUICK BLOWOUT!

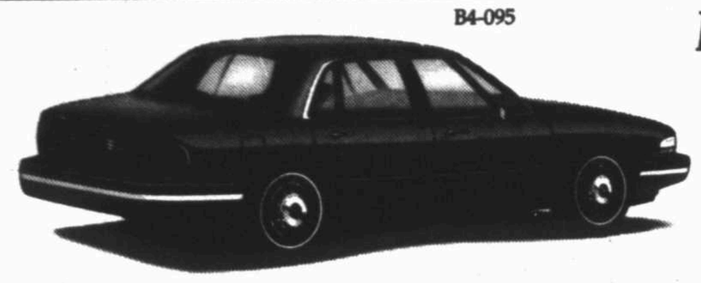
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Signature only.
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162 Mortgages Wanted

RECEIVING PAYMENTS? Maximum CASH paid for your mortgage/ note. Call us last! Notable Funding. 1-800-600-6837.

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162 Mortgages Wanted

COLONIAL FINANCIAL SERVICES pays cash for owner carried real estate notes. 550-2025 (Odessa).

163 Money to Loan

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DEBT CONSOLIDATION
Cut payments to 50%
24 Hour Approval
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200 Automobiles Domestic

Jack Sherman Chevrolet Geo, Buick, Mazda Sales & Serv. 4100 W. Wall, 694-9601

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CADILLAC 1988 Deville. Leather interior, keyless entry, sharp condition. $7,500. 683-0976.

PONTIAC 1987 Firebird. Low mileage. Good condition. All power, loaded. Black/ gray interior. $4,500. 694-8715.

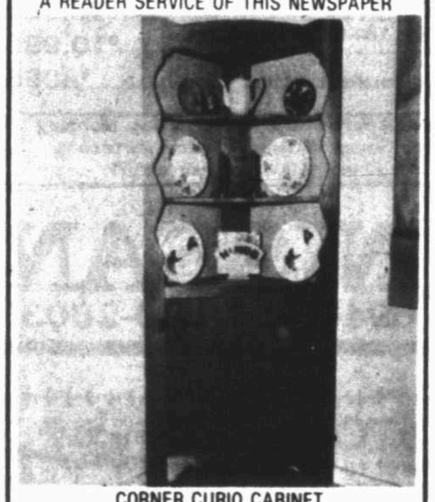
PLYMOUTH 1978 Volare Station Wagon. Excellent work car, good condition! $900. 694-1198.

OLDSMOBILE 1988 98 Regency. White/ Burgundy. Low mileage, very good condition. $7,500. 689-4223.

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AAA CLEANING. Residential. Make-ready's. Offices. Apartments. Condos. Professional cleaning at low rates. 570-9066.

HOME to sparkle through the holidays? We can help! 697-6179, anytime, free estimates. Commercial-Residential.

HAPPY HOUSEKEEPER. Want your home to sparkle and shine? Call Deborah at 684-8747.

CLEAN FOR CHRISTMAS! I do house cleaning with references. 694-1138.

ATTENTION! Cleaning needed? Well I'm the person for it! Excellent service at reasonable prices. 570-0407.

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Draperies and Blinds

DRAPES & UPHOLSTERY By PAULA. In-home assistance for coordinated looks! 697-5420.

Electric Service

KREGER Electric. Licensed #124, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

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WILL run errands, grocery shop, house sit with elderly. Will also type term papers. Call Jennifer, 689-7859.

Floor Service

SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip, seal, recondition all floors. Specializing in Mexican tile or wood. Solomon 684-7650.

WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ repairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. References and guarantees. Howard 694-4044

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★ A TO Z YARDWORKS! All Types Yard Work & Landscaping. Trees-Fences-Tilling-Desert Plants-Free Estimates. 550-4301.

R J FENCING - 30 years experience. New and repair. Reasonable rates. Free estimates. 550-6714.

WOOD FENCES-Install new and repair old fences. Free estimates. Call anytime. Charles, 694-1201.

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FURNITURE RESTORATION Stripping, repairing, refinishing, rushing. Estimates. Pick up and delivery. Crowder Furniture Restoration, 2810 W. Front, 687-5729.

FURNITURE Stripping: Repair, refinishing, veneer, caning, rushing. ROYAL FURNITURE REFINISHING. 1607 W. Industrial. 682-9239.

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LET HANDY RANDY get you into the Christmas Spirit. I will hang your Christmas lights and any outside decor. 699-0804.

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NO JOB TOO Large or too small, I'll do them all. Free estimates. Bonded. 520-6271/ 567-1623 -Pager.

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SANTA CLAUS will come visit your children, Christmas parties, etc! Call 570-1250.

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K. W. CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, repairs, painting, carpentry, Free estimates. Call 553-2402.

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570-5414
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MR. FIX IT HOME REPAIRS. Carpentry, painting, fencing, electrical, plumbing, drywall. Senior citizen discount. 697-6024.

★ D.M.S. Construction Home Remodeling. Repairs, masonry all types, painting, tiles. Free estimates. 694-8506.

SIMPLY REMODELING OR Major Construction! Call for a free estimate on any job! 697-0434.

★ DREAMBUILDERS light carpentry, sheet rock, acoustic ceiling and painting. Residential and Commercial. 520-8425.

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JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER offering services. Painting, remodeling, repairs. For free estimate, call Ray Thomas at 682-9210.

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THE BOSWORTH CO.- Blown-in attic insulation. Quality materials and installation at a competitive price! 683-5233.

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DEEP ROOT Feeding: Trees-Shrubs. Fall Clean-up: Leaves, pecans, acorns. Free estimates. David, 684-6831/ 684-5130.

ROSE'S Lawn Service. Professional tree pruning and complete lawn maintenance. Free estimates. Insured. 697-1912.

Masonry Work

MASONRY: All Types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. Dependable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen Rickey, 694-7684.

ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Steve Rickey. 682-5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.

BRICK, block & stone. New & repair work. Fireplace specialist. Mailboxes. 30 Years experience. 550-8538.

Miscellaneous Services

PROFESSIONAL Roofing, painting, tile, and misc. work. Low rates. Give us a call, 683-4313.

Mobile Home Repair/Moving

CASH IN 5 MINUTES for your mobile home! Call Brad at 520-2177 or 550-2177.

BRANDON'S MOBILE HOME REPAIRS. "No Job Too Small!!!" 915-458-3218.

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MARLIN MOVERS. Newest wave in local moving. Dependable, professional and careful service. 570-MOVE (6683).

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COMPLETE Local moving service at do it yourself rates. Packing, loading, homes, apartments, offices. 553-4574 or 520-5501.

PERMIAN Moving Company. For the best local rates in town call Marv 687-1281 or 699-6213.

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QUALITY PAINTING contractors. We do interior and exterior, residential and commercial. Great prices. Free estimates. Call Bill 697-2142.

★ L & S PAINTING. Residential, interior/ exterior. Drywall, texture, wallpaper. References. Free estimates. 570-8806 or 560-7046 digital pager.

WALLPAPERING/ Painting. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. References provided. Call Kay at 682-4449.

★ PAINTING, HANGING, drywall. 7 days a week. Free estimates. 520-0826.

HENRY'S PAINTING - Residential- Commercial. 20 years experience. Senior Citizen Discount. Free estimates. Call 684-8135.

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RON HODGES PAINTING. Interior/ exterior painting and repairs, dry wall, acoustic, wallpaper, tile work. 699-9269.

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PET SITTERS - Pet care with a loving touch. Have a "worry free" holiday. 687-5647 - 686-8654.

HOME-PET-YARD CARE for the holidays! 1 Call for all services. References. Reasonable. 699-7017.

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EXPERT PIANO TUNING and repair. Call Michael Sherrod, 694-3161.

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LICENSED PLUMBER will do plumbing repairs. $25 an hour. Please call Rick at 550-8956.

PLUMBING AND REMODELING. Commercial and Residential. Insured and Bonded. 520-5517, digital pager 567-2196.

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Roofing

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People Meeting People

Reaching over 250,000 readers each week!

HOW TO PLACE A PEOPLE MEETING PEOPLE AD

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.

TO PLACE AN AD CALL

1-800-618-0738

Monday-Friday 8 AM - 9 PM
Saturday 10 AM - 6 PM
Sunday 10 AM - 6 PM

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

ATTRACTIVE, DWF, 30S
Romantic, slim, loves laughing, dancing, varied interests, ISO emotionally secure, S/DWM, for dating, possible relationship. #64273

TENDER LOVING CARE
SWF, 50s, tall, attractive. Seeks sincere, N/S, 6' plus SWM, 49-58, for possible relationship. #67618

DWF, 53, BROWN HAIR,
blue eyes, 5'6". Likes dancing, arts, crafts. ISO WM, 5'9-6'4", same interests. #22173

SWF, SEEKING GENTLE
WPM, 37-50, for pleasure and fun, social drinker O.K., must enjoy younger woman, with lots of energy. #26031

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, easygoing, 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. #61345

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. #45594

SINGLE MOTHER, SBF
Four month old son, we enjoy movies, dining, the park. ISO intelligent, loving, SBM, 21-28, N/S. #61425

Women Seeking Men

OUTGOING SWF, 46
Seeking affectionate, adventurous SWM, 30-50. Enjoys dining, dancing, quiet evenings. Endless possibilities. Drug-free, N/S, possible relationship. #45905

WWBF, 56, SEEKING
SBM, same age or older. #43689

ATTRACTIVE DWF, 22
Honest, educated, loving. Likes sports. Tired of losers. ISO attractive, outgoing, sincere, S/DWM, 23-35, possible relationship. #46869

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

CLASSY LADY, DWF
Degreed professional, seeks S/DWPM, 40-50, educated, intelligent, successful. #41528

Men Seeking Women

HARD-WORKING SWM
31, Blond hair, blue-eyed, 5'7", 155 lbs., seek attractive, slim, SW/HF, 24-34, to share future with. #45018

DWM, 21, BELIEVER, 6'3"
146 lbs., good looking, enjoys movies, dinners, kids, writing. ISO S/DWCF, 20-36, same interests. #46946

SHM, 26
Seeking SF, 18-30, for friendship, possible relationship. Enjoy dancing, dining out, movies. #66511

OFFICER AND A
Gentleman DWM, 58, slim, attractive, jogger, N/S. ISO S/DWF, 25-50, slim, attractive for dancing, country music/soft rock. #21871

Men Seeking Women

EDUCATED SWPCM, 51
Likes touch of class, simple but quality living, travel, dancing, fun, more. ISO S/DWPCF, 42-52, friendship, romance. #66104

SWM, 35
6', brown hair and eyes, ISO SF, 28-34, for possible long-term relationship. #41820

HANDSOME SWM, 31
Enjoy music, sports, movies, cooking. Seeking attractive SWF, 25-35, with similar interests for dating, possible relationship. #44268



EASYGOING SWM, 21
Humorous, outgoing, cowboy. Likes music, sports, outdoors. ISO S/DWF, any age, sense of humor, caring. #47591

SWM, 32, 5'6",
150 Lbs., brown hair, blue eyes, smoker, social drinker, likes Rock-n-roll, dining; ISO S/DWF, 21-35, for relationship. #46446

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. #62989

Men Seeking Women

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. #20614

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

SWPM, 38, 6', 175 LBS.
Easygoing, athletic, N/S, ISO S/DWF, height, weight proportionate, enjoys travel, music, sports, romantic evenings. #41748

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

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

SBM, 38
N/S, light drinker, never married, no children, seeks friend for movies, dancing, the park. Big Cowboy fan. #41393

DWM, 55
ISO S/DWF, 30-55, for friendship, possible relationship. #43624

DWM, 47
5'7", 155 lbs., drug-free, drinkfree, seeks W/HF for romantic friendship. #81039

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

Mutual Hobbies

CARDS, DOMINOES/42
42, white married couple seeking same for socializing, 35-55, non-smoking, social drinkers OK. #22865

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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

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Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Home ( ) _____
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(Prepay for all ads with more than 20 words)
☐ Visa ☐ MasterCard ☐ Check/Money Order
Card # _____ Exp. Date _____
Signature _____

1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20
21 Box Number	22	23	24
25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32

FREE FREE FREE EXTRA EXTRA

Midland Reporter-Telegram

Ads containing sexually explicit/graphic/obscene/vulgar 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.

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#4 is a beautiful 8 mo. old male. #19 is a 1 year old female with lots of personality. #21 is about 4 months old and real cute. All three are waiting a' .

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1994 Mazda Protege LX 4 Dr. Automatic 12,108 miles	$13,495
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
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1992 Chev. Corsica V6	$8695
1992 GMC Sonoma 28,538 miles, AT	$9995
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CADILLAC: FLEETWOOD, DeVILLE
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1987 Chevrolet Silverado Suburban Stock #4-1701. very nice family transportation $6995.00
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1988 ISUZU TROOPER II 4X4 LS- Stock #4-1724. Clean, ready for you. $6495.00.
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BUICK 1987 Skyhawk. 65K, new tires, good condition. $3,000. Call after 5 and weekends 694-7865.

GEO 1992 Storm GSI. Red, low mileage. Great condition! $8,500. 520-8228.

Friendly Pontiac Chrysler Plymouth Sales & Service 3705 W. Wall 684-7101 or 563-1543

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood. Blue, new tires, good condition. $2,000. 683-6000 days, 684-3776 after 5.

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OLDSMOBILE 1991 98 Regency Elite. Leather seats, touring suspension, electronic dash. Excellent condition. 684-9060, 684-6458.

LINCOLN 1986 Mark VII. LSC, 5 ltr HO, high miles, excellent condition. Must see. $4,795. #3614. 699-5825 or 694-7384.

LINCOLN 1991 Towncar, Executive Series. Charcoal/ wine leather. Perfect. #3613. $12,900. 699-5825 or 694-7384.

FORD 1985 Mustang. Good condition. Runs good. Royal Blue. $1,750. 687-3983.

FORD 1993 Taurus Station Wagon. Loaded, 12K miles, driver's side airbag, 3rd seat in back. Excellent condition. $14,000. 687-5403.

OLDSMOBILE 1990 Cutlass Calias. 48,000 miles, power, keyless entry. Call 699-6889 after 5 pm.

CADILLAC 1984 El Dorado Biarritz. 2 Door, loaded, moon roof, good tires, car phone. Excellent condition. Asking $3,200. Call 687-6707.

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FORD 1992 Tempo GL. Nice, clean, loaded, 32,000 miles. $7,295. 697-4012 8-5 or 689-6938 evenings.

OLDSMOBILE 1983 98 Regency Brougham, excellent condition. $1,600. 3505 Meadowridge Ln. or call 689-7610.

CHEVY 1993 Caprice. 4 door, power locks, windows, tilt & cruise. White/ grey/ grey, wires, 1 owner, never damaged. Excellent. 362-0303 office or 520-8735 home. 39K miles. $12,250.

BUICK 1984 Regal. 4 door, 56,600 miles. Good condition! $2,995. 687-4779.

CHEVROLET 1984 Impala 4 door. Automatic with overdrive AM/ FM stereo, a/ c and tilt. Asking $1,250 or best offer. 684-6036.

DODGE 1985 Diplomat. Very Clean, Asking $2,500. 570-7755.

CHEVROLET 1984 Caprice Classic. One owner, full maintenance records. 137K highway miles. asking $1,500. 683-2771 8-5 week days.

CHEVY 1992 Camaro RS. 37K. Good condition. Extended warranty. $9,450. 683-9262.

FORD 1989 Probe GT. Turbo, 5-speed, sunroof, a/ c, stereo, red with tinted windows. Fully loaded. Book value $7,000. Selling price $4,500. 550-6000.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood. Fully equipped. $2,200. 570-1443.

BUYING wrecked and junk cars and pickups. Also haul off junk vehicles. Phone 570-1730.

CADILLAC 1993 Eldorado Northstar. Less than 6,000 miles. Sold new $47,000, selling for $30,000. 699-5939.

LINCOLN 1990 Towncar. New body style. Looks, runs and drives excellent! 93K miles. No junk! 362-0303 office or 520-8735 home. $9,950.

CHEVROLET 1986 Beretta. Loaded, air, stereo. $2,900 or best offer. 697-2241 days.

CHEVROLET 1980 Corvette. Red, new paint, new engine, new interior. Very clean. $11,500. 697-3719 after 5.

CHRYSLER 1987 LeBaron 2 door coupe. High mileage. $2,750. 684-0828 after 6 pm.

MERCURY 1985 Marquis Station Wagon. Needs some work. Can see at 4512 Anetta or call 699-7941 days, 689-3442 after 6 pm.

HONDA 1993 Accord DX. 4 door. $14,250. Call 689-0212.

MERCURY 1985 Grand Marquis. 4 Door. Exceptionally nice condition. 2501 Shell.

BUICK 1987 Skyhawk. CD player, new paint, air, cruise, automatic. $2,500 Cash. 699-6073.

MERCEDES Benz 1980 450 SEL Sedan. Metallic, silver blue, moonroof, 75K. $7,000. Call 682-6665.

CHEVROLET 1982 Caprice. 2 Door, automatic. $1,100 or best offer. 697-3350.

FORD 1983 Escort. 4 Cyl. automatic, looks and runs good. $625 cash. 561-9731.

CADILLAC 1983 Fleetwood Brougham. Excellent condition. 77,000 original miles. $2,995 or best offer. 3330 Maxwell, 699-4764.

MERCURY 1992 Sable GS. 4 door, V6, power windows, power locks, automatic, tilt, cruise. 22,000 miles, remaining factory warranty 36/36, one owner, non-smoker. Teal color, very nice. $10,900. Call 550-0732.

FORD 1981 Escort. 2 door hatchback, 63,000 miles, standard transmission, new AM/ FM cassette. Runs great. $700. 570-9020 or 682-3434.

BUICK 1980 Regal. Must see! $1,400. #239XBX. Call 684-7973 or 686-7322.

SAAB 1988 900S. 65,000 miles. Blue, sunroof, loaded. $5,800. 683-6000 days, 684-3776 after 5.

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FORD 1991 Crown Victoria. Mechanically found and a pretty car. Hwy miles. #BLT22N $4,750. Call 684-7973 or 686-7322.

205 Classic Cars

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 one NHRA event, proven winner. Serious buyers only. New car has arrived. Call 915-561-8326 or 915-694-1527.

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 campeigned in the NHRA Circuit. Serious buyers only, new car is coming. Call 915-561-8326 or 915-694-1527.

CHEVEROLET 1968 Camaro SS. 12 Bolt, P-track, 411, no motor or transmission. Moving must sell $1,500. O.B.O. 520-8738.

BUICK 1936 Special. 4 Door sedan. To be restored. $1,250. FORD 1965 Mustang engine. 200-6 cyl. completely restored with manual transmission. $250. 520-7147.

CHEVROLET 1951 4 Door Fastback. One owner, all original, excellent condition. $3,750. 1804 Ward. 683-5003.

CHEVROLET 1965 Corvette. Great condition! Well cared for. 43K original miles. Comes with car cover. Days 563-0299, nights and weekends 563-7781.

FORD 1963 Thunderbird. Limited edition Landau, only 2,000 of this model made. All power, factory air, new brakes, new front end. Rebuilt engine, less than 10,000 miles. $5,000 or best offer. 694-5235, nights & weekends, 686-0113, days.

FORD 1967 Mustang. Red. $2,200. 366-7435.

I give my permission to publish the enclosed picture and information in the Midland Reporter-Telegram 1994 "Children Day"

DEA
Dec

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_____

Parent's Name_____ Daytime Phone_____

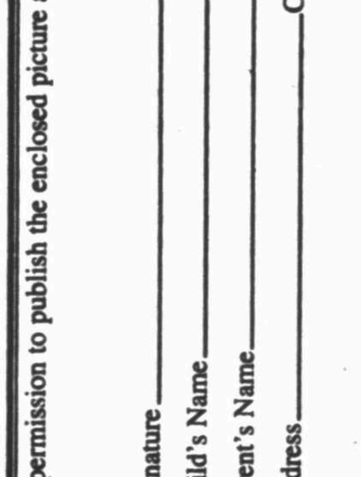
Address_____ City_____

DEADLINE: Thursday, December 15 by 5 pm

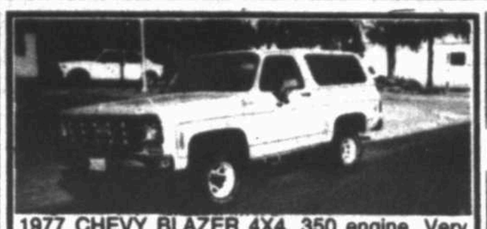
Mail the entry form to:
Midland Reporter-Telegram P.O. Box 1650 Midland, TX 79702
or bring in to our office at: 201 E. Illinois Midland

Ask for Lori

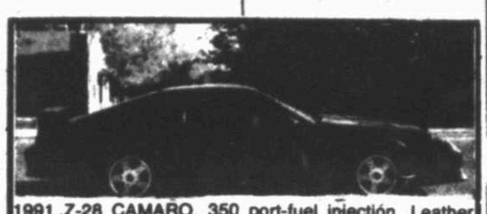
SAMPLE:



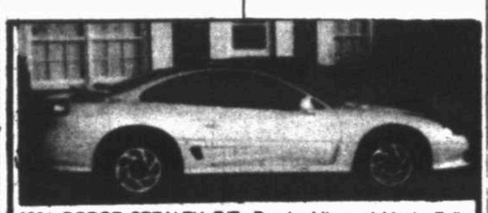
Will "Billy Bob" Rickey



1977 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4. 350 engine. Very good condition. $2,500. Call 687-4201 evenings.



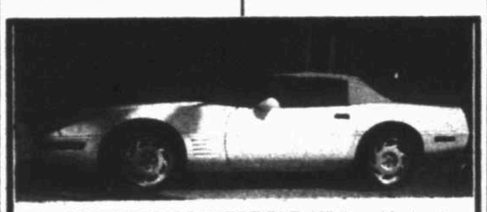
1991 Z-28 CAMARO. 350 port-fuel injection. Leather seats, CD player, alarm system. Asking less than blue book. 570-9123. Excellent condition, priced to sell!!



1991 DODGE STEALTH R/T. Pearl white and black. Fully loaded, automatic, CD, leather. All records, mint condition. 54,000 miles. $16,800. Day 570-0029/ evenings 570-1160.



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.



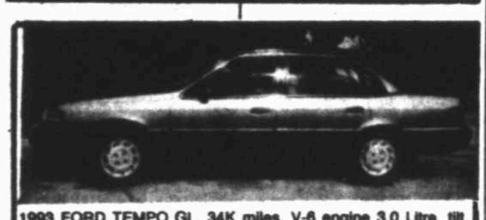
1991 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE. White with tan top. 6-speed, CD Gold Bose stereo, leather. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. $24,500. 687-6250.



ONE NICE LUXURY CAR! '88 New Yorker. Silver. Like new, low mileage. Fully loaded, 6-way seat. Must sell this week! $6,950. 688-2308, 520-8217.



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.



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.



1977 LINCOLN MARK V. Dark blue, light blue roof. Vinyl,leather interior. One owner. 56K miles. Garaged. Moon roof. Excellent condition, beautiful car. 694-3141.



1987 31' SOUTHWIND EAGLE. Excellent condition, low mileage. Tow dolly, many extras. Must see to appreciate. 685-3208 day, 682-2706 evenings and weekend. $27,900.



1980 300SE 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.

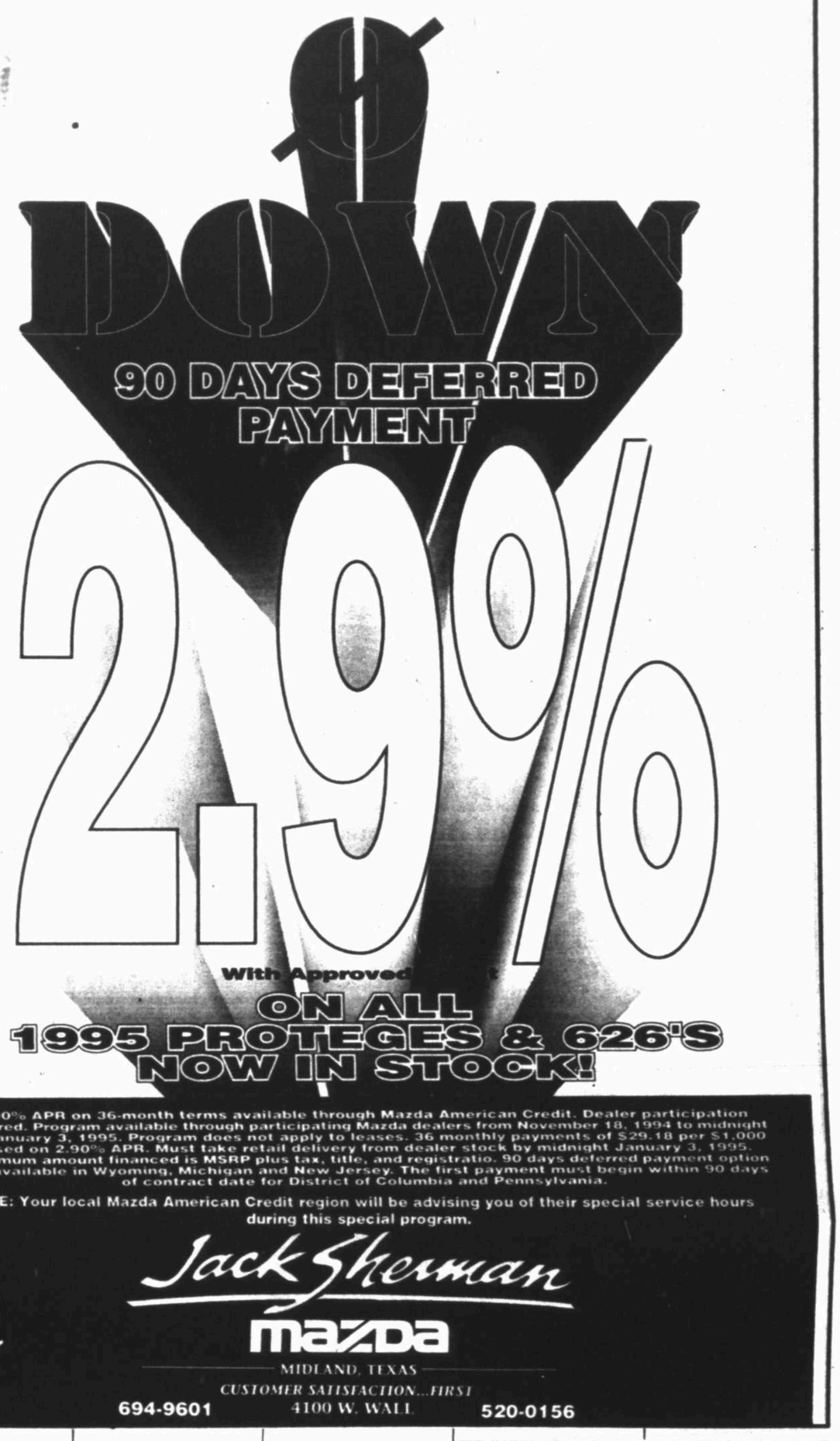


FORD 1994 PICKUP. 351 V-8. Extended cab XLT Flairside. 6K miles. 40/20/40 front seat. Trailer towing package. Rowl top cover, many extras. 689-7520.



VEDDY VEDDY English with right hand steering. Only 58,000 miles. Very good condition. See at 1703 Cimmaron. Serious inquiries call 685-3817.

210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import	210 Automobiles Import



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.

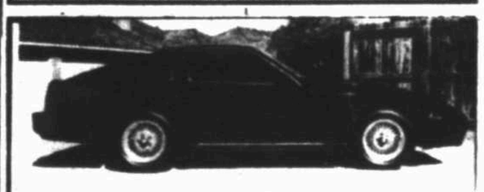
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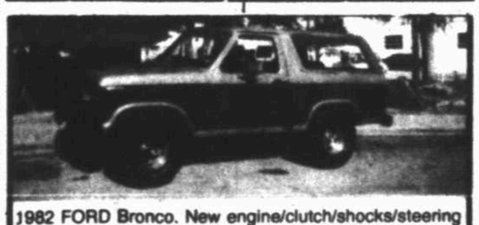
VOLKSWAGEN 1979 Bug-convertable. Mint condition, show car, white with black top. Lovely Christmas gift. $10,500. Work 683-1305, home 682-0115.



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.



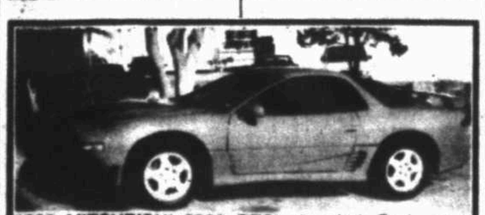
1988 NISSAN 300ZX. Black with gray interior. 61,000 miles. 5-speed manual transmission, T-tops. Custom wheels. Loaded. Mint condition. Must see to appreciate. $8,250. 682-5260.



1982 FORD Bronco. New engine/clutch/shocks/steering stablizer, & many other new parts. $3,500 Or best offer. Call 553-6854, 697-0825 H, 570-0252 W-Gary.



1991 Astro EXT Mini Van Gladiator package. 4 Captains chairs, rear bench/bed, dual air, perfect condition. 1 Owner, 29,900 miles. $13,500. 687-2910.



1992 MITSUBISHI 3000 GTSL. Loaded. Red., gray leather interior. 5-speed, factory alarm system. Extended warranty. 29,500 miles. $17,800. Call 682-4853.

MITSUBISHI SALES & SERVICE
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LITTLEFIELD Automotive "Best Complete Service for Imported Autos" 1810 W. Front, Midland. 683-8611.

NISSAN 1993 300ZX. Red, 5 speed, leather, cruise, T-tops, Bose tape and CD, electric mirrors and seats, spoiler, 8K miles. $26,000. 915-267-7901.

TOYOTA 1984 Celica GTS. 2 loaded, some rust. Runs great. $2,800. Lyle, 699-4741.

MITSUBISHI 1993 Eclipse GS. Automatic, 15,000 miles, loaded. Very Nice. $10,750. 694-8714.

DATSUN 1983 200SX. 2 door hardtop, automatic, runs, as is, serious inquiries only! $550 Cash 687-4123.

DATSUN 1978 B210GX. 5-speed, good condition. $500 or best offer. 684-4673.

NISSAN 1987 Stanza. 4 Door. 5 speed. Excellent condition. $3,000. 687-3523.

MAZDA 1993 MX 6 LS. V6, 5 speed, black leather/silver, 13,000 miles, loaded, take up payments. 367-4605.

NISSAN 1993 Altima GXE. Auto, loaded, like new, 7,800 miles. $15,000. 699-4179.

MERCEDES 1980 450 SEL. Excellent condition. $9,800. 570-6516.

220 Trucks & Vans

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyager SE. V6, all power, towing package. Excellent condition. 1 owner. $10,495. Call 694-3366, leave message.

CHEVROLET 1991 Extended Cab. Texas customized, 350 V8. $12,500. 687-3962.

DODGE 1991 Grand Caravan. Fully loaded, excellent condition, 71,000 miles. 689-0906.

FORD 1993 F-150 Pickup. Like new. Low mileage. Fully loaded. $13,000. Call 915-683-5474, Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

CHEVY 1990 Lumina Van. Fully loaded. Must Sell! Retail $9,925, asking $8,000. Carol 682-0003, 697-4437.

CHEVY 1989 Suburban Silverado. Gray and Blue. 106,000 miles. $9,900. 689-8404.

GMC 1992 C1500 Suburban. Original owner. Travel Quest conversion, 39k, loaded, Teal/beige, leather, exotic wood, alarm. $24,000. 697-0440.

FORD 1991 Explorer. Red, one owner, excellent condition, must sell. 697-6737.

CHEVY 1994 Silverado Extended Cab. Loaded, 13K miles. 697-6529.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1989 XLT Super Cab pickup, 1/2 ton. Power windows, power locks, aluminum running boards, headache rack, side rails, maroon and tan, 81,500 miles. $8,000. 363-9562.

CHEVY 1975 El Camino Classic. Air, stereo, speakers. $1,700 or best offer. 682-7261.

CHEVROLET 1963 Short Bed pickup. Straight 6, Very good condition. $800. 570-7015, ask for Saul.

CHEVROLET 1989 Silverado 2500, 4 X 4. 350 V8 F.I. O.D. Auto, loaded, 69,000 miles, new tires. NADA wholesale priced at $9,800. Blakely RV Complex, 561-9551.

CHEVROLET 1992 Silverado Supercab. Travel Time Conversion. 350 V8, all options, 27,000 miles, nice truck. Stock #639. $17,950. Blakely RV Complex, 561-9551.

CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado. New tires. $600 down with aproved credit. Take up payments. 685-3832.

PONTIAC 1992 Transport SE van. Fully loaded, extra clean. Must sell. Retails $12,675, asking over $2,000 below retail. 335-1903 or 520-6722.

TOYOTA 1984 Pickup. Chevy 350 engine with TRW flat top forged 1021 pistons, magnum rocker roller arms, TRW timing chain and gear, competition lifters and 270 comp cam. Motor is only 3 weeks old. Receipts available. 350 Turbo transmission built by Troys. $4,500. Call after 7 pm 520-7628.

PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyager SE, V6, dual air, 82K miles. $7,750 or best offer. 689-9642.

FORD 1990 F150 Custom pickup. Regular cab, longbed. Very clean. New transmission. Excellent running condition. Asking $8,900. 687-6707.

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.

FORD 1994 F150, Extended Cab XLT. V8, fully loaded, 9,500 miles. $17,250. 699-6841.

CHEVROLET 1984 K-5 Blazer. Diesel, power steering, automatic. High mileage. $3,350. 684-0828 after 6 pm.

CHEVY '67 Pickup. Automatic, power steering, 350. Runs good! $2,700. 694-3816.

CHEVROLET 1988 Silverado Suburban. 93,000 miles, navy blue with gray interior. $7,250. Call 699-5880.

220 Trucks & Vans

FORD 1991 Aerostar Van for sale. Extended, XLT package. 1 owner, low mileage, non-smoker. Wholesale, $9,500. 366-1919.

CHEVROLET 1989 extended cab, long bed, Silverado, loaded, new tires and exhaust, 20,000 miles on new motor installed by Broncho Chevrolet. $9,450. See at 2202 Walnut or 336-4187.

CHEVROLET 1993 S-10. Loaded. $10,950 firm. Call 520-8849 after 6 pm weekdays, all day Saturday.

TOYOTA 1985 Pickup. New tires, rims, recent overhaul. Mechanically sound. $2,000 or best offer. 697-0848.

FORD 1986 Lariat 1/2 ton with tool box. Clean truck. Runs Great. $3,800. 683-2117 evenings.

GMC 1987 Suburban. Fully loaded. $5,700. 686-7779 or 683-8147 after 5 pm.

CHEVROLET 1972 El Camino. Black, runs strong. Good condition. $850. 697-4465.

GMC 1994 Suburban. Teal green, loaded with alarm system, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell, new one is here. $1500 below retail. $26,300. 683-3101, 697-5009 after 5.

CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. All power, captains chairs, tow package. 1 owner, non-smoker. Low mileage. $11,200. Call 684-7367 leave message.

FORD 1989 Ranger XLT Supercab. Clean, automatic, power, air, tilt, cruise. $5,800. 701 S. Big Spring. 682-2622.

GMC 1984 Sierra Classic. Very clean, nice truck, two tone blue & gray. Loaded. $4,500 o.b.o. Monday thru Friday 8-5. 694-8950.

CHEVY 1986 Suburban. 3 seats, 124,000 miles, clean, $4,500. 694-1024.

JEEP 1991 Comanche Pickup, 4 liter, 6 cylinder engine. Nice truck. $8,450. #4982ZU. Call 684-7973 or 686-7322.

CHEVROLET 1978 pickup, 350, long-wide bed, auto, air, $1,000. 520-5614.

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

FORD 1976 Broncho. V-8, auto, loaded, all original, excellent condition. See at 4005 East 30th Street. Evenings and weekends.

FORD 1989 3/4 ton 4 x 4 supercab. 460 Engine, automatic transmission. 60,000 Miles. $8,995. 685-3459.

GMC 1985 Suburban. White and Blue, 169,000 miles. $6,500. 689-8404.

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'93 Mercury Cougar XR7
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'93 Lincoln Mark VIII
Stk.#39383. Mr. Rogers demo, super clean.
NADA Sugg. Retail $28,425
Rogers Discount -$3430
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'94 Ford Taurus GL
NADA Sugg. Retail $17,875
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YOUR PRICE! $14,995

'93 Ford Taurus GL
-$1105
YOUR PRICE! $12,995

'91 F-150 Supercab
-$1655
YOUR PRICE! $10,995

'94 Thunderbird LX
Stk. #39427. Air bag, a/c, cass., pw/pl, VB, tilt.
NADA Sugg. Retail $17,225
Rogers Discount -$1230
YOUR PRICE! $15,995

'93 Ford F-150 XLT
Stk. #39437. Auto, a/c, V8, pwr ldks, dk, cruise.
NADA Sugg. Retail $15,600
Rogers Discount -$605
YOUR PRICE! $14,995

'93 Aerostar XLT
-$2205
YOUR PRICE! $16,995

'92 Ford Explorer
-$2080
YOUR PRICE! $15,995

'94 Ford Escort Sport
Several to choose from. 2-dr., a/c, auto, cass.
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694-8801 • 563-1125

230 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

TOYOTA 1985/ 86 Land Cruiser. Standard trans., a/ c, 127,000 miles. $7,500. 689-4249 or 683-5501.

FORD 1981 BRONCO. Fairly new motor. Gray/ black, interior good condition. $1,650 make offer. 570-8830.

GMC 1992 Yukon. Excellent condition, all available options. See at 4005 East 30th street. Evenings and weekends.

240 Motorcycles

HONDA 1985 Interceptor. Low miles. $2,000 or offer. Call 699-7361.

MOTORCYCLE Repair. All brands. Dirt, street, and ATV's. Minor tune ups to major overhaul. 699-6224.

YAMAHA 1981 Maxim 650. Backrest, luggage rack, 2 helmets. Only 6,100 original miles. $2,000. 699-7433 after 6.

WANTED to buy non-running 1987 Honda Elite 50ES for parts. 694-2484.

GREAT Christmas gift. 5 HP Go-Cart. Bought new in August 1994 for $1,000 will sacrifice for $650. Please call 570-4917 between 8:30 am-5:30 pm.

HONDA 1984 Shadow VT700. Shield, runs great. $1,200 or best offer. 697-0848.

240 Motorcycles

HONDA 1993 125 CR. Excellent condition. Lots of spare stuff. Make offer. 686-8282 leave message.

NINJA 750 1992. 2,600 miles, Excellent condition. Runs great. $5,300. 686-1826.

245 Trailers, Utility Trailers

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. 688-5196.

30' GOOSENECK-flatbed trailer. Extra heavy construction. Serious only. 694-9611 or 697-8477.

250 Recreational Vehicles

AIRSTREAM Travel Trailer. Price reduced. Owner anxious. 1983 Limited, 34 foot, rear island bed, excellent condition inside and out. 367-6013 days, 332-0684 evenings.

GMC 1977 22' Motorhome. Fully self contained, new upholstery & tires, 53K actual miles, $6,000. 694-4680.

1993 NOMAD 19' Travel Trailer. Like new. List $12,900. First $7,950. Reduced. 561-5010.

250 Recreational Vehicles

1995'S Are Here
Winnebago Brave
Winnebago Vectra
Coronado by Fleetwood
Billy Sims Trl. Town
Odessa 915-580-3030

SPARTAIN 1995 30' self contained, sleeps 6, side dinette, queen bed, microwave, rubber roof. Many extras, non-smoker. $12,500. 915-570-6721.

1995 30 FT. Spartan Travel Trailer, self-contained. Air, sleeps six, side dinette, queen bed, microwave, rubber roof, non-smoker. $11,700. Call 915-570-6721.

1976 AIRSTREAM Trailer. Remodeled, microwave, air conditioning, central heat, Magic Chef oven, aluminum wheels, excellent refrigerator, new tongue lift, new tires, new batteries, awnings all around, matching 1984 Chevrolet Suburban 454. Near perfect condition-low mileage. $16,500 for both, negotiable. 682-0245.

1992 26' Travel Trailer 5th Wheel. Excellent condition. $10,500. Leave message, 756-2198.

1994 8 x 37 TRAVEL Trailer. All the extras, air, washer and dryer, 1 mile west of Midkiff Road, North side of I-20 Space 12. 520-3934.

Join Our Team!



Hastings Books, Music & Video, Inc. is an exceptional retailer of home entertainment.

This multi-state company is based on a firm financial footing combined with a dedication to sound business principles. Those principles include integrity, profit sharing and a strong commitment to our associates.

To help lead us into the future, we are seeking enthusiastic persons to fill the following position:

hastings books • music • video™

We are looking for enthusiastic people to fill the following positions:

- **CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER**
- **BOOK, MUSIC, VIDEO DEPARTMENT MANAGERS**
- **OVERNIGHT STOCKING CREW ASSOCIATE**

Previous retail experience is required. Send resumes to:

Hastings, Books, Music & Video
Attn: Will Jones
3111 W. Cuthbert Space #3
Midland, Tx. 79701

MIDLAND / ODESSA

Roll up your sleeves and get down to business.

At the end of the day, Grandy's managers might have beans on their ties, and cole slaw on their pants. But, they also have the satisfaction of knowing that they work for one of America's favorite family restaurants.

ASSISTANT MANAGERS

Our management positions offer:

- ✓Strength and stability of corporate ownership
- ✓5 day work week with 2 consecutive days off
- ✓Highly competitive salaries
- ✓Aggressive promote-from-within policy
- ✓2 weeks vacation your first year
- ✓Rotating schedule
- ✓Top benefits including health and dental insurance, Credit Union, and 401K
- ✓and we will never, ever require relocation

Minimum of 1 year restaurant management experience and the willingness to start as a "hands-on" Assistant Manager are required. To find out more about our current opportunities and our commitment to your success, send a resume to Grandy's Recruitment, Terri Lewis, 997 Grandy's Lane, Lewisville, TX 75067-2599. 24 Hour Fax (214) 317-8134. Office (800) 844-8156.

Or apply at:
3201 Andrews Hwy. in Midland or
3805 E. 42nd St. in Odessa

EOE
M/F/V/D

Grandy's

Abacus Computers Inc. dba ValCom Computer Center is inviting applications for the following positions:

SALES CONSULTANT-Requires a degree in Computer Science or Business, outside sales experience and a knowledge of computers.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN-Requires training in electronics and knowledge of computers.

INVENTORY CLERK-To do shipping, receiving and deliveries.

Apply at Texas Employment Commission or to:
ValCom Computer Center
Attn: Mark Singh
6 Desta Drive, Suite 1350
Midland, TX 79705
Equal Employment Opportunity Company. Ad paid for by employer.

260 Boats & Motors

1988 SKEETER SF1/5 DX, 150 HP Mercury motor, completely rigged with custom cover. Call 366-2440 or 1-448-4112.

ASTROGLASS 1989 17'6". 115 HP Mercury, Power tilt/ trim. 42 lb motorguide Trolling motor. Dual live wells and depth finder. $7,500 negotiable. 699-7060.

290 Auto Parts & Accessories

REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune - ups, brakes, air conditioning, diagnostics. Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1-800-974-1076.

1995 CHEVROLET or GMC factory take-offs. Michelin 235/75/15 RWL, tire on rally wheels with rings & caps. $375 Set of 4. 689-7367 or 697-0592.

FORD 400 engine. Completely rebuilt with heads. $500 or best offer. Call 685-1105.

FORD Motors. 351-W, complete brackets and accessories, with AOD transmission out of wrecked car. $400; 351-W block & heads, assembled $150; 400-M still in truck, can hear run, $350, with transmission $500; 351-C still in truck can hear run, $350, with transmission $500. 694-3377.

Camper shell for SWB Ford. Good condition. Dark Gray. $500. After 6 684-8413.

305 Job Services

U.S. GOVERNMENT Jobs Hiring Now: 100's of Entry Level Openings Updated Daily. Call Toll Free 1-800-225-1020, Ext. #3200.

DRIVERS
Drivers for conventional tractor also tractor purchase plan. Excellent compensation program.
800-241-8787

SERVICE Supervisor needed. Full time position. Requires flexible hours. Apprentice Mechanic ability required. Please apply in person at Avis Rent A Car, 9914 Sloan Blvd. Midland Airport.

Classified Can! 682-8222

DRIVERS/OTR
Dry box Great Benefits. Now hiring Experienced and inexperienced drivers. Pay for Exp. Consistent miles. Min 23 years old and clean MVR.
EOE M/F
SWIFT TRANSPORTATION
800-258-0035

RESTAURANT
DINO'S Pizza is now hiring. Apply in person at 4322-B Andrews Highway.

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 Road, Midland International Airport.

SECRETARY
NEED secretary/ receptionist for professional office. Excellent skills and a great personality a must. Bring resume by 4311 W. Wadley, Monday thru Friday, 9-5.

HOUSEKEEPER. 10-20 hours weekly. Flexible hours. Various duties, $5 hourly. Honest, punctual, and personable. Transportation required. 684-5832.

DRIVERS. Line haul, flat bed. Paid health & life insurance available. New trucks, guaranteed earnings. 1-800-749-1160.

COMMUNICATIONS POSITION
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

RESTAURANT
PINOCCHIOS PIZZA
Now hiring Cooks, Cashiers and Drivers. Drivers must have current Texas drivers license, insurance, 18 years or older. Flexible hours and great working environment. Please apply in person 3303 N. Midkiff-San Miguel Shopping Center.

RETAIL
NOW taking applications for clerks, must be 18, willing to work nights, weekends, holidays. Apply at Blockbuster Video, 1000 N. Midkiff.

HOUSEKEEPING Services needed for large apartment complex. Experience helpful. Apply Northridge Court, 3417 N. Midland Drive, 697-2242.

RESTAURANT
MICHAEL'S Charcoal grill now hiring cook, cook's helper, fry cook, and general experienced restaurant help. Apply in person only. 4317 W. Illinois.

RESTAURANT MANAGER
24 Hour state of the art Truck-/Travel center is seeking a strong aggressive individual to join our team. Two years verifiable experience in full service restaurant operations is required. Person selected can expect:
- Competitive wages
- Excellent benefits
- Bonuses
- Positive environment and support

Qualified applicants should send resume to:
Rip Griffin Truck/ Travel Center
Box 1057
Big Spring, Texas 79721
Attn: Carolyn Cawthron

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 I
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. $5.00 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.

SUPER S FOODS

An Expanding Chain Of Supermarkets Located In South And Central Texas Is Looking For

MARKET MANAGERS and MEAT CUTTERS

Candidates must have 1 year minimum experience and be willing to relocate.

SUPER S FOODS OFFERS:
- **Group Insurance Benefits • Profit Sharing**
- **Paid Vacations • Credit Union Benefits**

Call For Application
Human Resource Dept.
401 Isom, Building 100
San Antonio, Texas 78216
David McBurnett (210) 344-1960

We're Cooking Up Great Careers...

Abuelo's is now hiring experienced, food prep and line cooks. Our employees enjoy compensation based on performance, exciting work environment, and advancement opportunities. Apply in person 2:00-5:00 pm at Abuelo's Restaurante & Cantina, 4610 N. Garfield, Midland.

First American Bank

First American Bank is a state savings bank with $3 billion in assets and locations in more than 40 Texas communities. We are currently seeking the following at our regional lending center in Abilene:

MORTGAGE LOAN OFFICER

Excellent opportunity for an experienced originator with strong business development skills.

Very competitive compensations and benefits package. Qualified applicants should send a resume to:

First American Bank (DR)
P.O. Box 8100
Bryan, Texas 77805
EOE M/F/H/V

INSERTERS
We periodically need 5-20 people for assembling newspapers. Must be able to pass a drug test and work from midnight to 7 AM, usually once a week. $5 per hr. Bring two forms of ID and a written work history with references on Monday or Tuesday only from 10-3. No fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

HOST, Hostess and Food Servers needed. Apply in person Bennigans, 4517 N. Midkiff.

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.

Great Part-Time Income

Over $125 per week take home money!

Be an independent contractor delivering the Midland Reporter-Telegram in the Greenwood area, to 170 Greenwood residents & the Greenwood store. Pick-up your papers at 1 AM and be home in bed by 3:30 AM.

★ Perfect for retired, semi-retired and others.
★ Mothers & others can earn good money without day care expenses.
★ Entrepreneurs & others can earn extra income & still be free for daytime activities.
★ Enjoy making lifetime friendships and make payments on your house, your car, or buy a new living room set.

Must have an economical vehicle and $100 refundable deposit. Call Ronnie Griffith, 687-8805, after hours, leave message.

NIGHT AUDITOR

Is this you?

- Would you enjoy working the hours of 11 pm-7 am?
- Do you like working with numbers and gain satisfaction when figures balance?
- Are you more positive than your 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 you 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

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 & Towers needs you! We are looking for FOOD AND BEVERAGE PROFESSIONALS:

BANQUET SERVER
Part time And On call)
RESTAURANT SERVER
(Part/ Full Time)
LINE COOK
DISHWASHER
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

HOUSEKEEPER
Immediate opening for a non-smoking experienced, detail-oriented person to be responsible for house cleaning, laundry, and cooking for a bachelor townhouse. Must be dependable, reliable, and able to follow instructions. Must have use of personal car. Hours 1- 6 pm., with occasional evening work, but paid on fulltime basis. Salary and benefits commensurate with experience. References required. Call Dottie 683-5216.

DRIVERS
$ $ $ $ $ TOP PAY $ $ $ $ $
Truck Drivers needed for oil field jobs. Must be able to travel. No need to relocate. Must have Class A CDL and clean driving record. Call 1-800-588-2669 Monday thru Friday, 8-5.

DELI
PART-time Cashier & Deli help for small delicatessen. Call 694-2043 for appointment. Experience preferred.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

ATTENDANT
RESPONSIBLE person to work a few hours weekly at Pet Wash. Call 699-4040 and leave message.

POOL MAINTENANCE
NEEDED experienced swimming pool maintenance person. All phases of swimming pool maintenance. Days 683-4731, after 5 699-0779.

TELEMARKETERS
YOU NEED Christmas Cash? I need 30 responsible & serious telemarketers. Hourly wage guaranteed. Full time/ part time positions available. Experience a plus. 687-0804.

RESTAURANT
NOW Hiring for Crew positions in all Rosa's Restaurants. Apply at all locations Monday thru Friday, 2 - 5 pm. Drug free company.

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 1-800-292-5703 Today and find out more.
Local interview available.

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.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
Paid training with medical and dental benefits. Shipment, management, apprenticeship, and supervisory positions available. H.S. diploma grad, ages 17-25.
1-800-292-5547
Local interview available.

DRIVERS needed, Pump Truck, Vacuum Truck and Transport Operators. Need CDL license, wages based on experience, 401K plan, paid vacation, insurance. To apply call 353-4344 or 1-800-252-9834.

RESTAURANT
PLAZA Club is now hiring for professional waitstaff. Apply in person only, 6 Desta Drive, Suite 6600.

HAIRSTYLIST
HEAD TO TOE. Want to expand your business? Large spacious shop in great location. Retail you own product. Available now! 1 Hair station. 3 More hair stations available mid-November. $100 Per week-hair station or commission. Call Linda or Betty, 520-4477 or 520-2301.

HIRING High pressure pump and vacuum truck operators. Minimum 3 years experience and Class A CDL required. 335-9212.

COMPUTERS
National franchisor has opening for experienced D-Base programmer to work in a UNIX network environment. Successful applicant must be able to produce results in a fast paced business setting. Salary depends on experience and results. Qualified applicant apply in person: BIDCO, 312 E. 2nd, Odessa between 10 am-3 pm Mondays thru Thursdays.

310 General Help Wanted

RESTAURANT
NOW taking applications for part time evening help all positions. Apply in person 2-4 pm, Golden Corral, 4709 N. Midkiff.

*** * PART TIME * ***
Bartender/Wait Person
Apply in person only!
Cattleman's Steak House
3300 N. Big Spring

HOTEL
APPLICATIONS being taken for Bell Staff and Cook. Apply Holiday Inn Midland, 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

RETAIL
E.E. HINSLEY & SON, Inc. now accepting applications for Convenience Store Manager. 2 Years experience preferred. Pre-employment drug test required. E.O.E. Apply at 823 W. 1st in Odessa.

FORMULA One and other nutritional products, distributors needed for this fast growing product line. To find out how, come to orientation Monday 7:00 pm. to be held at AGAPE Fellowship. 806 Powell directly behind TCBY in Midland or call 550-2266.

SALON
HELP! Newly opened salon has clients needing nail care. 2 stations for lease. The Body Shop, 520-5570.

FOR RESUMES that get results. Call 699-1919. Fast service. Reasonable rates. Professional quality.

RETAIL SEASONAL
PART-Time Christmas sales help needed. Apply in person only at The Candy Bin, Midland Park Mall.

WAITSTAFF wanted to join our service team. Experience preferred. Apply within at The Club At Mission Dorado, #1 Mission Blvd.

ALARM SYSTEM MONITOR
Seeking one part time employee to work the following hours: Wednesday midnight-8 am; Thurday midnight-8 am; Saturday 3-11 pm; Sunday 4-midnight. Non-smoker, clean police record. $5.50 per hour, will train. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1011, Midland, Tx 79702.

TEACHER
First Presbyterian Child Development Center seeks teachers and teachers assistant for spring semester beginning January 10. 683-0651.

CASHIERS
LONG John Silvers, 4509 N. Midkiff now hiring part time cashiers.

MECHANIC
EXPERIENCED Machine tool mechanic. Must have strong background in troubleshooting and repair of machine tools (lathes, mills, hones, grinders, etc.) Electrical control panel experience a plus. Excellent company benefits and overtime. Drug testing required. Salary depending on experience and performance. Send resume to: Personnel Dept. P.O. Box 3508, Odessa, TX 79760.

★★★★★★★★★★★

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, Texas 79702.

★★★★★★★★★★★

OPENHOLE WIRELINE OPERATOR
Wireline operator needed. Competitive salary. Class BCDL required with Haz/ mat certification. Openhole experience needed, but not a requirement.
Send resume to:
P.O. Box 60507
Midland, Texas 79711-0507.

Retail

FLOWERAMA
..has an immediate opening at our location at 907 Andrews Hwy. Must be available flexible hours. Retail experience required, floral experience a plus. Apply to manager.

ASSISTANT HOUSEKEEPER
Needed. Apply in person. Lexington Hotel Suites, 1003 S. Midkiff.

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.

MANPOWER
Temporary Services
Is now accepting applications for Industrial Employees. Call for an appointment or come by:
4000 N. Big Spring, Suite 113
682-2119
Monday & Wednesday
9-11 am

BE A LEADER WITH A LEADER
Your ability to lead and motivate others has taken you far. Now you're looking for an industry leader who can take you even further.
LONG JOHN SILVER'S the nation's #1 quick-service seafood restaurant, has outstanding opportunities for
RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT
We seek qualified individuals who can help us expand our market through teamwork and dedication. You'll enjoy the benefits and challenges of leading a group and making an impact on the quick-service food industry. A competitive salary, comprehensive benefits, career development, a 5-day work week and top-notch training can be a part of the next move on your career path. Supervisory experience and some college required.
Interested applicants, call:
LONG JOHN SILVER'S
(915) 697-9725
Or send resume to:
JOHN COIGNET
4426 Stanolind
Midland, Texas 79707
Equal Opportunity Employer

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.

Sabre Experience
Experienced office manager/ travel agent. Full or part time. Call today for an appointment.
Preferred Personnel
684-5900
No applicant fees.

RESTAURANT
FUDDRUCKERS, now hiring GSR and Counter position. Pay up to $6 per hour depending on experience. Apply Monday thru Thursday at Midland Park Mall.

STYLIST
★ **SALON** ★
Lost stylist to marriage. Have 2 stations for lease for friendly experienced stylist with clientele. Looking for people who enjoy their work. No attitudes. Easy going, fun atmosphere in neighborhood shop. Call 689-3703, Tuesday thru Friday, 9-6.

CHILD CARE needed in my home for 2 children. 18 months, 3 1/2 years. Housework required. Non-smoker. Bring your own child, possible benefits. 685-1420, 685-0516.

PORTER - Part-time, needed for large apartment complex. Apply in person Courtyard Apartments, 2300 N. A Street.

DRIVERS needed. Must have valid Class A drivers license. Stepcon, Inc. Call 685-0621.

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

★ ASSISTANT Director Midland Child Care Center is now accepting applications for Assistant Director, experience preferred. Apply at 3701 Andrews Hwy.

DIRECT Care Staff for group homes. Apply M.A.R.C., 2701 North "A" St., Midland.

HAIRSTYLISTS
HAIR Salon under new management! Need hairstylists with clientele. Full service salon. Guaranteed Salary plus commission. Prime location with lots of walk-ins. 2101 N. Midland Drive. Monday-Friday 9-6. Saturday 9-5. Call Sherry at 520-9357 or 697-7010.

GENERAL
SALON looking for hair dressers, nail tech, esttician and messeuse. Call 685-0801 ask for gerner.

PROCESSING
NO Experience Necessary! $500 to $900 Weekly/ Potential Processing Mortgage Refunds. Own Hours, Call (818) 583-3294 Ext. 634 (24 hours).

DINING Room Attendant, part time. Apply at Trinity towers, 2800 W. Illinois. Complete application and leave with receptionist.

SECURITY
PART Time Commissioned Security Guard. 4 hours per day. Call after 5 pm, 362-5563.

SELL AVON-Free $18.50 gift, if you start now! Verla, Independent Sales Rep. 520-0119

GRAPHIC ARTIST
Familiar with Corel Draw Software, preferably 5.0, but 3.0 or 4.0 or Harvard Graphics is acceptable. Must be able to meet deadlines, work under pressure and follow instructions. Contact Manpower Temporary Services, 4000 N. Big Spring, Suite 113. 682-2119.

NURSE
REGISTERED Nurse needed for out patient surgery center. OR experience a plus but will train. Salary depends on experience. Send resume to P.O. Box 9520, 79708.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
CNAs
Dedicated, motivated CNAs needed to work with our elderly residents. We have a full time position available on our evening shift. Competitive wages and benefits provided. Call 566-6665 or apply at
Kermit Healthcare Center
School St.
Star Route, Box 120
Kermit, TX.
E.O.E.

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, TX 79705.

HYGIENIST needed in Lubbock. 4 day week. Medical insurance, excellent pay plus financial benefits. Hygienist Assistant and Appointment Secretary. Great work environment. Please call 806-792-9047 or 806-791-2021 after hours.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★
MEDICARE
R.N. SUPERVISOR
Current Texas RN License with 3-5 years experience 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
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

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

312 Professional Help Wanted

SUPPORTED HOUSING SUPERVISOR
Bachelor's degree in psychology, social work, or related field. One year experience in mental health preferred. Supervisory experience preferred. Supervise the daily operation of Supported Housing programs in Midland & Odessa. Develop, implement, and modify the program. Develop documentation, screening, assessment, procedures, and a series of program supports. Provide training and consultation to staff. Midland location. $1,813.50 per month.

CRISIS RESPITE SPECIALIST
Bachelor's degree in psychology, social work, or sociology. Experience in mental health/mental retardation and/or with crisis is preferred. Responds face-to-face to person in crisis. Performs assessment of the crisis and determination which level of intervention will safely meet the needs of the client. Assist in assuring a smooth transition into going services. Odessa location. $1,698.67 per month.

COUNSELOR INTERN
Must have designation as Counselor Intern by TCADA. Observe and interact with individuals of the 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.

Excellent benefits. Applications available at Permian Basin Community Centers, 401 E. Illinois, Suite 301 in Midland. NO PHONE CALLS.

Performance
Gallery of Used Cars
$1,000 BELOW NADA RETAIL VALUE
PERFORMANCE HONDA CREDIT UNION SALE


'93 HONDA CIVIC

'94 JEEP CHEROKEE

'92 ISUZU RODEO

'94 HONDA ACCORD EX

'93 HONDA 10th ANNIV.

'93 ISUZU SPACE CAB

'92 FORD EXPLORER

'94 NISSAN ALTIMA GXE

'93 HONDA ACCORD EX

'93 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP

'93 MERCURY VILLAGER

'93 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE

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Physical Therapist
Healthcare Centers of Texas, Inc. is seeking a dedicated and creative PT to join our dynamic team of rehabilitation professionals in the Western part of Texas. As our Physical Therapist, you will assist in the development of our rehabilitation programs, as well as provide direct care to our long-term care residents.
Qualified candidates will be licensed PT's and possess the desire to work within and interdisciplinary team in a long-term environment. We offer an exceptional compensation & benefits package with opportunities for advancement in a privately-owned company.
To learn more about this exciting career opportunity, contact Jean Miller @ 512-459-6647 or send your resume to:
Healthcare Centers of Texas, Inc.
6448 Highway 290 East
Building D Suite 105
Austin TX., 78723
Fax: 512-459-6901
EOE

A Healthy Career Starts Here!
Medical Center Hospital, located in **Odessa, TX,** is a 396-bed acute care hospital offering quality health care to the people of the Permian Basin area. We currently have several positions available for TX licensed therapists to join our rehab department.
• LPTA
Recent grad welcome.
• STAFF PT
Recent grad welcome
• CHIEF PT
At least 2 years experience required
In return for your expertise, Medical Center Hospital offers a highly competitive wage and benefits package including comprehensive insurance, generous paid time off, and much more! **For consideration, please forward qualifications to: LaDonna Waldon, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (800) 227-8964. EOE**
mch Medical Center Hospital

HEALTHCOR, INC.
Now is the time to use your excellent skills in the growing area of home health.
RN's needed for the following positions:
- QA RN (QA experience preferred/Home Health experience required) - Full Time
- Maternal/Child RN - Part Time/Relief
- RN Full Time Field

We offer 401K, ESOP, Medical and Dental Insurance. To apply for the above positions, applicants should contact:
Mary Daffin, RN - Clinical Manager
HealthCor, Inc.
409 West Fifth
Odessa, Texas 79761
(915) 580-3555
WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER!

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!
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contact:
JULIE ASTLEY, PT, Rehabilitation Institute
793-4300
or
DEBBIE THORNTON, PT, Physical Medicince Dept.
793-4125
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METHODIST HOSPITAL

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A Healthy Career Starts Here!

HELP DESK COORDINATOR

Medical Center Hospital has an immediate position available for a Help Desk Coordinator to coordinate activities of the hospital Help Desk and computer operators. This individual will also act as liaison between users and the technical staff; facilitate change request projects in all departments regarding computer and telecommunications equipment; write ad hoc reports, memos, policies and procedures.

The qualified candidate must be a highly motivated self starter with good organizational skills, good verbal and written communication skills; some supervisory experience preferred. A background in IBM AS400 computer systems and PC software including Microsoft Word and Excel is desired. Associates degree preferred.

This is an excellent position for a team-oriented individual with a dedication to quality and service. In return for your expertise, MCH offers a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, please contact **Kelly Davis, Recruiter, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760 or call (915) 335-1150. EOE**

mch Medical Center Hospital

A Healthy Career Starts Here!

SECURITY OFFICER

Medical Center Hospital seeks a Security Officer to be responsible for providing a safe and secure environment, both internally and externally for the hospital. This individual will ensure the safety of all patients, staff, and guests; patrol parking lots and traffic areas; assist Emergency Department and Medivac operations as needed; enforce hospital policy regarding security; answer all alarms and emergency calls requiring Security assistance. Must be able to take control of situations as needed and assist when necessary.

The ideal candidate will be a team-oriented individual with a positive outlook and courteous demeanor. Requirements include visual and auditory acuity, physical agility, ability to work varying hours, shifts and overtime when necessary, and the ability to remain in control in stressful situations. Texas Class A driver's license required; must be able to qualify for Texas Motor Vehicle Insurance. High school graduate or GED, proficient in the English language, able to follow written and oral instructions. Texas Peace Officer's Commission Security Training preferred, but not required.

We offer excellent benefits and competitive salaries. Qualified candidates should contact **Kelly Davis, Recruiter, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760 or call (915) 335-1150. EOE**

mch Medical Center Hospital

CITY OF ODESSA

SENIOR ASSISTANT CITY ATTORNEY

Responsible for providing professional legal services as needed by the city primarily in the employment law area. Graduation from an accredited law school and licensed to practice law in the State of Texas. Two (2) years legal experience. Excellent benefit package.

Please send resume to:

Personnel Department
CITY OF ODESSA
P.O. BOX 4398
ODESSA, TEXAS 79761

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D/V

DRUG SCREENING THROUGH URINALYSIS IS MANDATORY FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH THE CITY OF ODESSA. A NEGATIVE RESULT IS A PREREQUISITE FOR BEING CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT.

NO PAYMENTS TILL MARCH 1995

Payments to suit any Budget! Under $200 Under $250 Under$300

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*With approved credit

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CITY OF ODESSA

BUDGET MANAGER

Plans, organizes and administers the preparation of the proposed and annual budget including development of budget policy and procedures, strategic planning process, budget monitoring, and providing recommendations to management based on research findings. Requires Bachelor's Degree in Accounting, Economics, Finance or related field and five (5) years of progressively responsible experience and two (2) years experience in Municipal Government, or a Master's Degree in Public Administration, Business Administration or related field and two (2) year experience in Municipal Government. Supervisory experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefit program. Please apply at Personnel Department, 1st floor, Room 104.

CITY OF ODESSA
411 WEST 8TH STREET
ODESSA, TEXAS 79761

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D/V

DRUG SCREENING THROUGH URINALYSIS IS MANDATORY FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH THE CITY OF ODESSA. A NEGATIVE RESULT IS A PREREQUISITE FOR BEING CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT.

The City of Odessa has the following position available:

CITY OF ODESSA

LAB TECHNICIAN IV

Responsible for performing regular physical, bacteriological, and chemical analysis of water and sewage during various stages of treatment and processing and to maintain records on all tests. Completion of Bachelor's Degree in chemistry, biology or bacteriology preferred. Minimum of one (1) year experience in the chemical, bacteriological and instrumental analysis of water/wastewater. Some weekend work required. Must successfully complete the required number of questions on the chemistry and bacteriology exam given during the application process.

Apply at Personnel Department
CITY OF ODESSA
411 WEST 8TH STREET
ODESSA, TEXAS 79761

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F/D/V

DRUG SCREENING THROUGH URINALYSIS IS MANDATORY FOR EMPLOYMENT WITH THE CITY OF ODESSA. A NEGATIVE RESULT IS A PREREQUISITE FOR BEING CONSIDERED FOR EMPLOYMENT.

TX

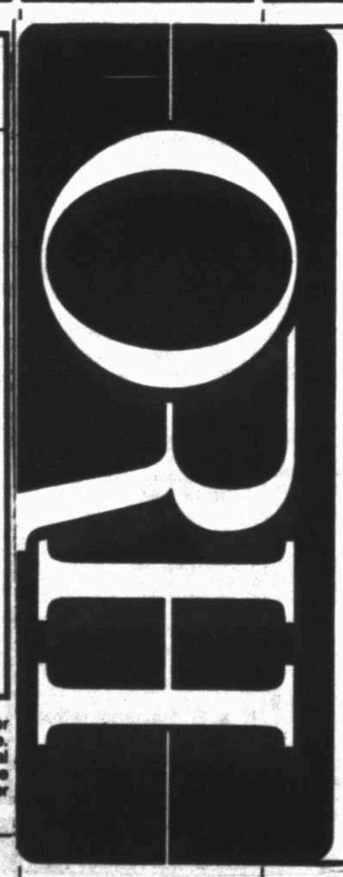
CAFETERIA MANAGER

Medical Center Hospital, a premier provider of quality care to the people of Odessa, seeks a Cafeteria Manager to lead our dietary team. Will be responsible for directing and coordinating hospital cafeteria operations and managing cafeteria personnel.

Qualified candidate must possess good English writing/speaking abilities, excellent leadership skills, and one year of supervised experience in a hospital or extended care food service department. Knowledge of employee-related ethics, food sanitization, safety, food and labor laws, quality food preparation and service techniques, menu planning, table set-up, and catering. High school diploma or equivalent and Associate Degree in Food Service Management, or 2 years of home economics with food services administration background a must. Bilingual (English/Spanish) a plus.

This is an excellent position for a flexible, team-orientated individual with dedication to quality and service. In return for your expertise, MCH will offer you a competitive salary and excellent benefits. For consideration, please contact **Kelly Davis, Recruiter, Medical Center Hospital, P.O. Box 7239, Odessa, TX 79760, (915) 335-1150. EOE**

mch Medical Center Hospital



Director of Engineering

Qualifications:

- **Progressive Experience in Facility Management and Engineering**
- **Knowledge of Public Safety Regulations**

AMI ODESSA REGIONAL HOSPITAL
Formerly AMI Odessa Women's and Children's Hospital

Odessa Regional Hospital is a progressive 100-bed hospital providing West Texas with high-quality family centered care.

We offer a competitive salary with bonus potential and excellent benefits. Qualified candidates may send resumes to our Human Resources Department, P.O. Box 4859, Odessa, Texas 79760. EOE 915/334-8397

Oilfield Casing and Tubing Inventory Control

Job includes: physical inventory, posting transaction, computer data entry. Experience requirements: knowledge of oilfield casing and tubing and 5 years experience in inventory control.

Send resume to:
P.O. Box 790
Midland Texas 79702

Regional Systems Specialist

The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a Regional Systems Specialist position in BIG SPRING AND ODESSS. Salary is $1,836 per month. Minimum qualifications require one year of full time experience in a distributed systems environment in computer terminal operation or in troubleshooting computer systems problems. POSITION WILL REQUIRE EXTENSIVE TRAVEL AT LEAST 50% OF THE TIME INCLUDING OVERNIGHT TRAVEL, AND FLEXIBLE WORK HOURS BETWEEN 7 AM AND 7 PM MAY BE REQUIRED.

Refer to the job announcement which may be picked up with an application at 901 W. Wall or any DHS office. Resumes are not accepted. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than December 15, 1994, 5:00 pm. Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6835, Abilene, Texas 79608. Please submit a copy of your college transcript. FAXED APPLICATIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. Questions regarding this position can be directed to Brenda Self, 915/695-5760. We are EOE.

INSURANCE
EXPERIENCED ADJUSTER
MIDLAND
WC/GL/AUTO
Fax resume to:
210-524-9646

ATTORNEY
Office of the Attorney General/Child Support
Vacancy for Attorney in Odessa Unit. Requirements: Admission to State Bar of Texas, one year legal practice, knowledge of Texas Family Code. High Volume practice, family law, mediation experience preferred. 25% travel required. Contact: OAG, 312 N. Texas, Odessa, TX 79761. 915/333-1464.

CASEWORKER III

Texas Department of Health is recruiting for a Caseworker III to be headquartered in Midland. Will perform assigned medical casework responsibilities including accomplishing social assessments, developing and implementing individual service plans, planning and coordinating services. Requires Bachelor's degree plus two years of full-time paid supervised casework experience. Preferences: Degree in Social Work from University accredited by the Council of Social Work Education or degree in Psychology; experience in a health setting; Bilingual (English/Spanish); and computer experience. Requires: Social Work Certification; 60% day and some overnight travel. Must provide transportation. May require working hour other than 8-5, M-F. Salary: $2236.00/month plus excellent benefits. Willing to understaff to Caseworker II. No resumes accepted. For applications and adultional information contact: Joanne Mundy, (915) 683-9492. PRN#95-R09-0019. Closing date: 12-15-94.

EO/ADA.

ACTIVITY DIRECTOR
TERRACE Gardens Nursing Center has an immediate opening for Activity Director. Apply in person to 2901 W. Ohio.

ENGINEERS. Mechanical or chemical engineering degree. With one to five years industrial plant experience. Competitive salary with excellent career paths. Call 682-1234 or 550-9096.

PARKS SUPERINTENDENT

The City of Hobbs, pop. 30,000+ in S.E. NM, is seeking qualified applicants for the position of Parks Superintendent. This individual performs a variety of administrative, supervisory, technical and professional work in the management of all City Parks, sports fields and cemeteries. Minimum requirements include a Bachelor's Degree in park administration, agriculture or management; and two years of progressively responsible experience in parks and recreation programs, grounds, facilities or construction management, or one year of which must have been in a supervisory capacity; or any equivalent combination of education and experience. To obtain an application, contact the City of Hobbs, Personnel Department, (505) 397-9230. Closing date for application is 12/16/94.

EOE M/F/H/V

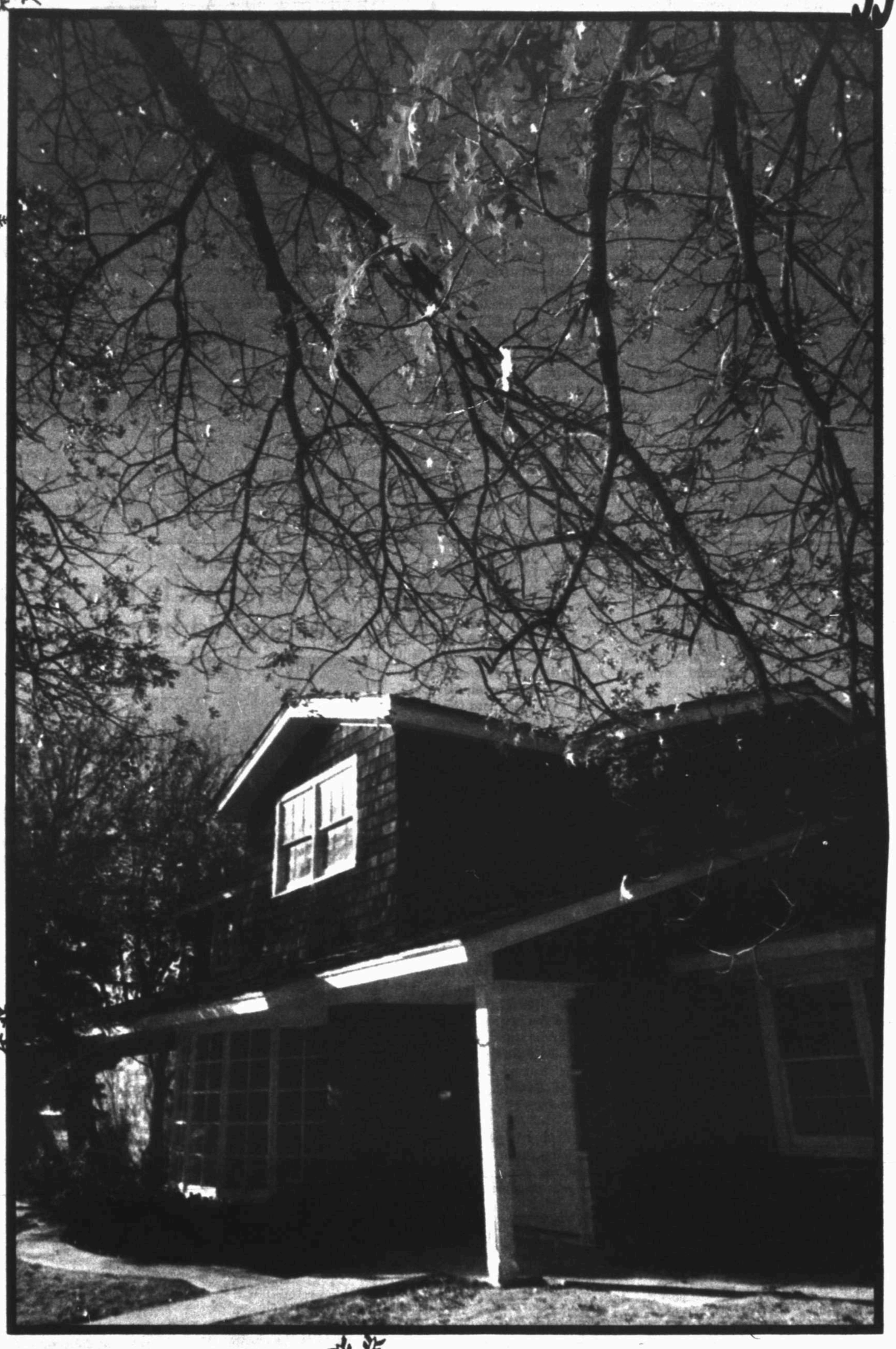
Manager Trainees
PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA
Competitive monthly salary, monthly bonuses, yearly bonus plan, health insurance. Paid vacation, 401K retirement plan, franchise opportunity after 3 years management. Please send your resume or apply in person at Pinocchio's Pizza Corporate Offices, 2574 74th,Suite 205, Lubbock, TX 79423. If presently employed resume will be kept confidential. This position is for Odessa, Texas.

FIRE MARSHAL
TEXAS COMMISSION ON FIRE PROTECTION
Deputy State Fire Mashal I

Duties require performance of criminal investigative and/or fire safety inspections. Investigate fire scenes to determine origin and cause. Prepare detail reports. TCLEOSE certification as peace officer required, completion of basic fire and arson certification preferred. Job #070. Salary: $1,961 mo. Closes: 12/14/94. Job description at TEC or Texas Commision on Fire Protection, Lubbock TX (806) 792-0866. Resumes will not be accepted in lieu of applications.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Old Midland charm....with a difference



Text By Kes Gilhome

Probably the most noticeable aspect of this unusual house is its overall style and original design.

The red brick exterior perfectly matches the Georgian twists of the bay window and touches such as the brick detailing that grace the outside of the home, helping to create a very unique property.

The result is a home whose drive up appeal has more in common with older northern houses that the usual 'Midland floor plan'.

Situated on a corner lot and surrounded by mature oak trees, this large 5 bedroom family house at 2000 Neely also offers many other different and unusual features to the prospective homebuyer.

Located in Old Town Midland, the property occupies a double lot and uses the extra space to full effect. Nowhere can this be seen better than in the huge garden which boasts a large swimming pool complete with a screened changing area and a basketball/volleyball court.

The yard is as suited to formal entertaining as it is to recreation because it also features a built-in barbecue grill complete with storage as well as a large parking pad next to the garage.

Both the house and the garden are surrounded by mature trees of various types which provide plenty of color, shade and privacy; as well as beauty to the property.

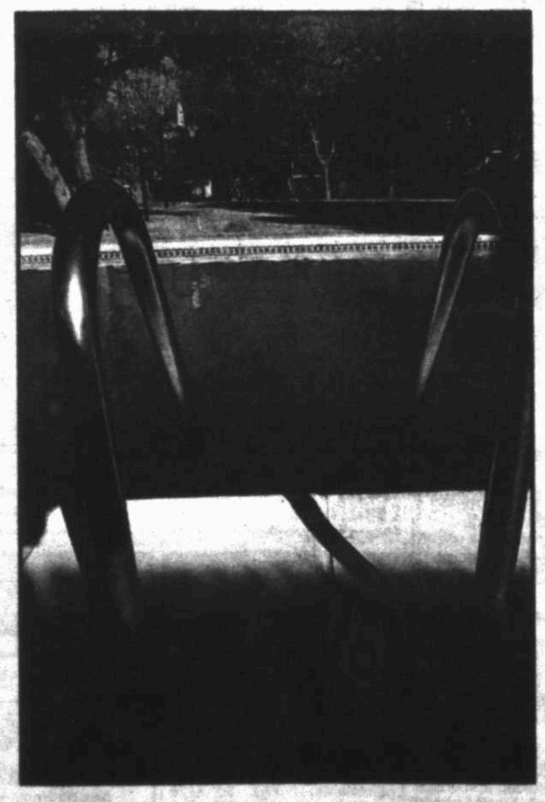
Priced to sell at $170,500, the home has many of the features one would expect from a house of this caliber: large fireplace, second, sequestered den on the second floor for the children, and a large tiled open-plan kitchen and den.

Aspects such as the oversized front door with leaded inserts at the side add a timeless element.

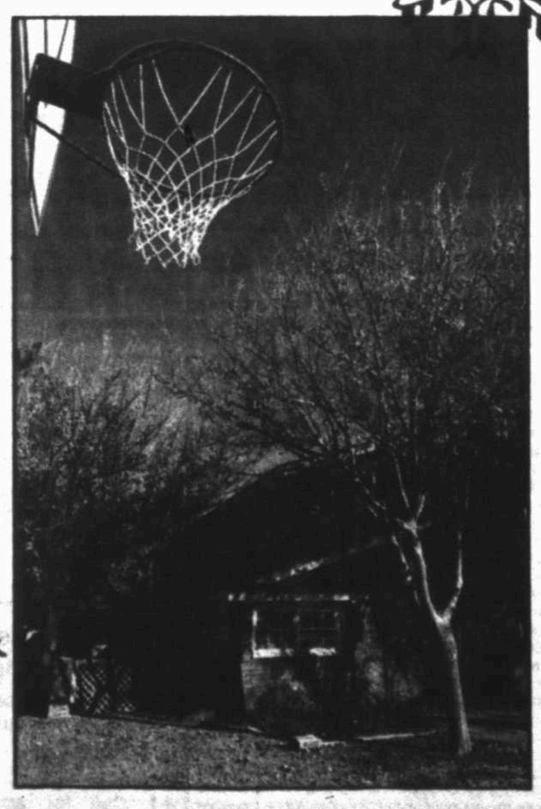
Inside, the two story home boasts masses of space and amenities such as three bathrooms and a good sized kitchen and utility area. Lots of large, south facing windows let the afternoon light flood in, creating a relaxed ambience.

Denise Underwood, of Dene Kelly Realtors, is the listing agent for the property and she will be holding an open house between 2 and 4 o'clock this afternoon.

For more information, or to schedule an alternative time to view, call 687-0595 or 697-1799.







Photos By Joe D. Williams

Design By Mark Stroker

DEC 04 1994

RE/MAX statistics reflect incredible growth during last five years



Marilyn Jo Smith
Broker, Co-Owner
Re/Max of Midland

When the RE/MAX concept was first introduced in 1973, many said it would not work, but 20 years later the RE/MAX system is stronger than ever with more and more real estate associates turning to RE/MAX and the 100 percent concept.

Today, RE/MAX sales associates are often referred to as the "industry tigers" because of their dedication and effectiveness in the real estate industry. These professional sales associates are the key to the tremendous growth in other areas including average sales volume, real estate experience, and percentage of sales associates holding professional designations on both a national and statewide level.

The changes did not come all at once, but steadily over a period of years. In 1989, there were approximately 27,000 associates across the United States in the RE/MAX system, and today that number has grown to more than 38,000 -- reflecting an increase of 29 percent. With the addition of new associates, the number of offices also grew with more than 2,300 offices open in the United States, Canada, Mexico, and Europe. In 1989, approximately 1,600 RE/MAX offices were open.

In 1989, the typical RE/MAX associate had approximately 9.7 years of real estate experience and today the average is 11.4. RE/MAX sales associates are full-time agents who are the top producers in the industry. Emphasizing again that RE/MAX attracts professional, experienced REALTORS who work very hard to provide the best possible service to their customers.

The record 1993 production of RE/MAX associates in the United States reflected professional education, technological expertise and also the benefits of a growing RE/MAX Premier Market Presence in communities of all sizes across the network.

Since 1989, the average individual's commission increased by 19 percent with nearly $82,000 earned in 1993. One thing that hasn't changed is the high percentage of female REALTORS®. Since 1989 approximately 55 percent of the associates have been female, emphasizing the growing entrepreneuralism of women. While national trends indicate a wide disparity between the incomes of men and women in the same profession, the income of female RE/MAX associates was within 1.3 percent of male income.

RE/MAX continues to lead the industry in its commitment to more professional and educated sales associates. In addition to encouraging sales associates to enroll in educational programs, RE/MAX now sponsors courses leading to the Certified Residential Specialist, Certified Relocation Professional and Certified Commercial Investment Member designations. Statistics from RE/MAX International indicate that the percentage of RE/MAX holders of the GRI, CRS and CRP designations is significantly higher than the industry average.

The newest designation represented in the survey is the CRP. In 1991, only the second year the designation was offered, more than 1,000 RE/MAX associates earned the CRP real estate designation, accounting for 71 percent of all CRP designees. Currently, more than 5,100 RE/MAX associates have earned the GRI designation, 3,500 the CRS and 1,000 the CRP. In 1989, approximately 22 percent held the GRI designation, and in 1993 that number increased to 26.7 percent. This reflects an increase of 21 percent. In addition, 14.5 percent of all RE/MAX associates currently hold the CRS designation, reflecting an increase of 96 percent over 1989's figures.

In addition, RE/MAX of Texas has also grown at a phenomenal rate during the last several years. In 1989, the Texas region boasted 1,247 associates and by 1993 that number grew to 1,786. As RE/MAX of Texas approaches 2,000 associates, the number of offices also continues to grow. RE/MAX of Texas currently boasts 107 offices across the state.

Increases in listing units, sales volume and sales units has also occurred during the last several years. In 1989, RE/MAX of Texas boasted a sales volume of $2.1 billion, and by the end of 1993 that number increased to $4.1 billion, reflecting an increase of an incredible 95 percent. In addition, sales units increased from 22,864 to 38,815, that's an increase of more than 16,000 units or families who were assisted in their home buying. In 1989, RE/MAX of Texas associates listed approximately 25,000 units and in 1993 the number jumped to nearly 39,000, reflecting an increase of nearly 14,000 sales units or 35 percent. In 1993 Texas boasted a listing volume of $3.65 billion, that's an increase of 25 percent over 1989's figures.

It is evident that RE/MAX is setting records on both a national and statewide level, and there is no indication that this will change. Many people in the real estate industry may say that the market is in a downswing, but RE/MAX continues to grow and set the stage for the other real estate companies. RE/MAX of Texas' accumulated statistics for the first three quarters of the year show that more than 27,000 listings were accumulated from January to September carrying a listing volume of $3.15 billion. Texas sales associates completed nearly 32,000 transactions bearing a sales volume of an astounding $3.41 billion. The $3.41 billion in sales volume exceeds last year's mark at just over $3 billion, and the total sales units surpassed 1993's figures by approximately 2,500 units.

RE/MAX recently unveiled the new RE/MAX Satellite Network, which provides interactive programming to RE/MAX offices throughout the United States. RSN provides the latest information and technology to sales associates and this in turn provides more efficient and knowledgeable service to all RE/MAX customers. "RE/MAX is leading the way on the information super highway, and this will definitely keep the RE/MAX name out in front," said Joe Compian, president RE/MAX of Texas.



Anita Noles
Broker, Co-Owner
Re/Max of Midland

In addition, RE/MAX of Texas currently holds the number one market share in several cities across the state including Houston, Dallas, Tyler, Beaumont, Colleyville, Southlake, Grapevine, Keller and Northeast Tarrant County.

For more information on the RE/MAX system or to locate the RE/MAX office nearest you, contact Regional Headquarters at (713) 242-3100.

Guidelines provided to help ease difficult moves



Pat Oreth
President/Midland
Association of Realtors

The least expensive way to move is to do it yourself. If you do not have the time, strength, energy or inclination, the first step is to thoose the right professional mover.

Moving companies provide a variety of services and range of fees. Shop for the best service, rates and charges. Determine the degree of liability the mover assumes for your furnishings, what claims protection you will have, and the mover's record of reliable service.

Get estimates based on the approximate weight or volume of your belongings and the distance to be traveled. Consider the following moving tips:

•Use strong containers that are in good condition and that can be secured tightly with twine or strapping tape. These can usually be purchased from your moving company for a fee, depending on size. Purchase special boxes for dishes, wardrobe and other special items.

• Label each box with its contents, which room it should go in, whether it is fragile and whether it should be loaded last so it can be unloaded first.

• Do not load more than 50 pounds into any one box, and make sure the weight is evenly distributed.

• Cushion contents with newspaper or other packing material to prevent breakage. Use newsprint or tissue paper for items that might be soiled by newspaper.

• Pack books tightly on end in small boxes. Alternate binds and wrap valuable books separately.

• Have your rugs and draperies cleaned before moving and leave them in their wrappings for easier handling.

• Remove all breakables and liquids from drawers and pack them separately. Seal medicines and other containers to prevent leaking and pack in a leak proof bag or container.

• Pack linen and clothing in drawers, but do not overload them.

• Carry all valuables with you. Do not pack jewelry, documents, coin or stamp collections or anything that will be difficult to replace. Contents of a safe deposit box can be moved for you by your bank.

• Insure your belongings sufficiently for the move. Mover's insurance is minimal. Check to see if the standard coverage per pound times the weight of your shipment is sufficient to pay replacement cost of your goods. You may need to purchase additional coverage from yoru mover.

• Save on your taxes. Keep a detailed moving-expenses book with receipts of your costs, including transportation, lodging, meals, etc. If you are moving because of a job change, such expenses may be deductible. Check with your RIS office or tax preparer.

• Cut down on weight. Since the van-line charge is based partly on weight, you can cut your bill by getting rid of heavy items (poolt able, swing set, appliances, piano, work bench, lawn tractor, for example) that you may not really need at your new location.

• Donate items to charity. Unwanted tiems can be sold at a garage or yard sale, or given to charity. If you donate the item, be sure to ask for a receipt. This may benefit you at tax time.

• Whether you are hiring a mover or moving yourself, do the sorting and packing in easy stages. Pack boxes firmly for snug stacking in the truck or van. Stuff pillows and blankets into bureau drawers. Number or color code boxes and make an inventory of contents, perhaps mark room location on outside of boxes.

• Make a floor plan of the new house and plan where everything will go. Do not guess, take measurements. Indicate which box number or color code goes to which room, and use this inventory to check off at the new house.

• Pack all items you will take with you personally. Mark them "Do Not Load, For Car". Then put them into the car or out of the way before the movers come.

• Pack a "care package" and mark "Unload First". Moving in will be a long day, so take basics such as dried soups, coffee, tea, crackers, peanut butter, canned goods, light bulbs, paper towels, toilet paper, garbage bags, sauce pan, paper plates, cups and utensils, can opener, etc. Priorities will be children's rooms, TV or radio, and a basic kitchen to unpack.

• On moving day, lay down plastic sheets to minimize dirt in the house. Lead movers around the house to make sure they understand your instructions. Do a final check for forgotten items. Check movers Bill of Lading against your inventory.

Moving is never easy - but following these tips and guidelines you can look forward to the best possible move.

The Midland Association of Realtors is one of more thjan 1,800 boards nationwide that comprise the National Association of Realtors, the nation's largest trade association and the voice for real estate.

This is part 3 in a 3 part series.

Real Estate Facts . . .

Agreements to possession dates should be put in writing



Vicky Garrett
Chaparral Realtors

Whether buying or selling a home, your moving date will be an important consideration. Also called the "possession date", it is one of the tiems which is negotiated and included in the contract of sale.

Possession dates are most often established in relation to the "closing date", the date on which the purchase money is paid and the title transfers to the purchasers. In a contract, the possission date may read "upon transfer of title and disbursement of funds", or merely "at closing".

If the possession date were not tied to the closing, it is possible that sellers might be required to give up possession of their home before they were even paid for their home, a less than desirable situation in most cases.

Is possession always given at closing? Not necessarily. Remember, it is negotiable. It can be whatever date is acceptable to both buyers and sellers.

The possession date may be "fourteen days after closing". Notice that possession is still relative to the closing date. It could also be a date earlier than closing such as "seven days prior to closing".

If the possession date is any date other than at closing, a short-term lease agreement should be prepared for the protection of both buyers and sellers. This lease would spell out the rights and responsibilities of both parties, i.e. the amount of any rent to be paid, what happens if the sale is not consummated, who is responsible for damage or needed repairs during the lease, etc.

All agreements related to possession should be in writing. Any changes made after the contract has been signed should also be reduced to writing and signed by all parties.

Real estate agents can be helpful in the negotiation for possession, and will make sure the contract reflects the wishes of buyers and selelrs. Their effort can make moving day a reality.

312 Professional Help Wanted

BUSINESS ANALYST

ARCO Permian currently has an opening in the Midland area for a Business Analyst position. The positions responsibilities include competitor analysis and benchmarking, economic evaluations, budget development and analysis, profit and cost analysis of operations, and strategic planning. The position also acts as a technical/financial consultant to the asset teams and the exploitation manager on major projects and capital spending, and entitate working with other groups to prepare and implement an acquisition and divestiture program. In addition, the job brings an operational and technical view to the many accounting and business decisions made by the business group. The position serves in a consulting role to the senior management of ARCO Permian and makes recommendations on the strategic direction of the Company.

Candidates for this job should have a minimum of six to eight years oil and gas experience in financial evaluation and oil and gas operations and engineering. Preference will be given to candidates with an engineering undergraduate degree and a MBA.The person must possess strong interpersonal skills and be able to interact among the different levels of the Company from the president to the field. The position offers excellent opportunities to influence Company strategy and for exposure to corporate management.

ARCO offers a competitive salary and a comprehensive benefits package. Please send salary requirements, salary history and resume to:

Manager, Human Resources
ARCO Permian
P.O. Box 1610, Midland, TX 79702-1610
An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

ARCO Permian
a Unit of Atlantic Richfield Company

312 Professional Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
Rape Crisis Center serving 5 counties. Experience helpful but not required in Social Work, Volunteer Recruitment, Financial Management, Staff Supervision in Non-Profit Marketing. Resumes accepted till December 14th. Send resume and names of 3 references to P.O. Box 7741, Odessa Texas 79760.

BRANCH MANAGER with construction background, capable of sales and management. Salary 40K plus. Call 1-800-550-9696 or 682-1234.

ENVIRONMENTAL
EXPANSION!
Timing is Everything
★ Right Company
★ Right Products
★ Right Now!
Reps/Managers needed. Call for appointment Tuesday thru Saturday.
570-6625

314 Clerical Help Wanted

V.I.P. EMPLOYMENT. Call us today for information regarding temporary and permanent jobs. 686-9722.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR
Seeking outgoing and aggressive person for temp to perm position. Will train on collection methods. Telemarketing exp. a plus. $5.00/hr. to start. No fee. Call Tana.
V.I.P. Temporaries
(915) 686-9722

314 Clerical Help Wanted

JOIN Temporary Resources "Elite" team. Job opportunities and training for experienced office 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.

BI-LINGUAL CLERK III
The Texas Department of Human Services is accepting applications for a BI-LINGUAL Clerk III position in Midland TX. This is a full time position, salary is $1,281.00 per month. Minimum Qualifications require graduation from an accredited high school OR GED, plus one year of full time experience in a clerical or administrative capacity. OR 300 clock hours in a clerical field from a licensed trade, vocational or technical school may be substituted for each six months of required experience. OR 15 semester hours of accredited college work may be substituted for each six months of required experience. Resumes may be attached to a completed application for additional information only but not in place of the application. If you are qualifying through education please submit a copy of your transcripts. We do not accept faxed applications.

Pick up applications and a copy of the job announcement at our DHS office located at 901 West Wall St. or a DHS office in your area. To ensure consideration, applications must be in the Abilene Human Resource Services office no later than Tuesday, December 13, 1994 (5:00 PM). Mail your applications to P.O. Box 6835, Abilene, Texas 79608. Applicants meeting minimum qualifications will be scheduled for testing. Questions regarding this position can be directed to Human Resource Services, (915) 695-5750 ext. 216. We are EOE.

316 Sales Help Wanted

LANCE INCORPORATED
ROUTE SALES
Lance Incorporated has an opening in the Midland Area. We offer:
• Guaranteed Income
• 5 Day Week
• Paid Vacations
• Profit Sharing Retirement
• Major Medical Hospital Insurance
• Free Life Insurance
The person we select must have a good driving record, be ambitious, willing to work and interested in building a good solid future in this area. Must be willing to own and operate a van type truck. For appointment call Lance Incorporated, 381-4328, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. EOE.

316 Sales Help Wanted

JACOBS ELECTRONICS
Industry Leader in High-Tech Electronics, is expanding it's in-house sales force. No cold calling-just serious incoming sales opportunities. We offer extensive training, weekly & monthly bonuses with opportunity to succeed beyond your wildest dreams in a pleasant atmosphere. Average salesperson makes $35K plus yearly. Apply in person by 12 PM Thursday, December 8th, 500 N. Baird.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

TELLER
Midland American Bank has the following position available. Paying and receiving teller. Applicant must have 1 year previous teller experience. Computer knowledge a plus. Apply in person 401 W. Texas. E.O.E.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

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.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

OLSTEN! The best temporary positions with the best companies. 683-5677 For interview.

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Oral surgeon needs Receptionist/Secretary duties include: appointments, typing, accounts receivable, computer skills. Full time. Apply in person Mon-Fri. 9-12 & 2-4. 1809 W. Texas. Phone 683-5616

314 Clerical Help Wanted

SANTA SAYS...
Earn Extra Christmas $$
Working Temporary Assignments for V.I.P.
Call
V.I.P. TEMPORARY
686-9722



Word Processing
Temporary Assignments
TEMP TIME 687-1545

316 Sales Help Wanted | 320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions | 400 Auctions

ADVERTISING SALES

National prominent City Directory Company is seeking experienced Career Sales Reps. to service our renewal accounts and sell new advertising space in our publications in West Texas. High commissions plus bonuses with unlimited sales potential due to continued growth and expansion. Our Company requires self-motivated individuals who are capable of working independently and are money motivated - some overnight travel required. Send resume to CDI one of the largest City Directory Companies in the U.S.

City Directory, Inc.
P.O. BOX 265
Belmond, Iowa 50421
Fax #515 444-5150
Attn: David J. Rowen,
Reg. Sales Mgr.

DRILLING PERSONNEL NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!!

- Consultants
- Drillers
- Tool Pushers
- Rig Mechanics
- Roustabouts

DOMESTIC ASSIGNMENT REQUIREMENTS:
- Austin Chalk Experience
- Ex-Company Men

INTERNATIONAL ASSIGNMENT REQUIREMENTS:
- Barge Rig Experience
- Fluent in "Rig" Spanish

SEND RESUMES TO THE FOLLOWING:
PETRO-CHEM TECHNICAL SERVICES, INC.
DRILLING DIVISION
5757 WOODWAY, SUITE 210
HOUSTON, TEXAS 77057-1051
FAX: (713) 266-6880

HANWAY, INC.
AUCTIONEERS & LIQUIDATORS

Retirement Auction

"Moving to the Ranch, Everything Must Go!"

Saturday, Dec. 10, 1994 — 10 A.M.

PREVIEW: Friday, December 9, 1994 — 10 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

7103 W. 10th — Odessa, Texas

AUCTION INCLUDES: • 1982, 33' El Dorado Motor Home with Detroit Diesel & Allison 6-Spd. Automatic, 50,000 Miles • 1981 Chev. C60 Dump Truck w/5-Yd. Bed, 366 Engine w/5-Spd. • Massey-Ferguson Garden Tractor • 200 Lincoln Welder • Utility Trailer • Horse Trailer • Car Dolly • Chicago Pneumatic Air Compressor • Case 830 Tractor • Jeep Trailer • Ready Power 30 KW Gen-Set • Cat Engine, 50 HP w/Power Take-Off • International Engine, 74 HP w/Power Take-Off • Braden A8 Hydraulic Winch • Budgit 2-Ton Hoist • Ideco 17½ Rotary Table w/New Bearings • Misc. Propane Equipment for Pickups • 800' No. 2 Electrical Cable • Misc. Pistons & Sleeves for Cat D-7 & D-8 • Shop Fan • Blow-Out Valve Parts • 2 HP Air Compressor • American Motors Irrigation Engine w/Take-Off • 3-Phase, 3 HP Motor • No. 3 and No. 1 Electric Starters • Shop Forced Air Heater • 1" and 2" Rigid Threaders • 4" - 6" Cutter • Chain Saw • 2400 Lb. Towmotor Forklift • Airline Windcharger • Gas Pump • Storage Cabinets • Ingersoll-Rand Air Starter • Startmaster Air Starter • Misc. Fittings & Collars • (2) Mission 5"x6" Centrifugal Pumps • A.R. Willfley 4"x6" Centrifugal Pump • Plumbers Snake w/Gas Engine & Accessories • Cattle Sprayer • Tank Battery Lids • 435 Barrel Water Tank • Lots of Misc. Scrap Engines & Steel • Cotton Trailer, 5th Wheel Type • 10" Suction Screens • Plow for D-6 Cat • Ingersol-Rand Air Compressor w/Tecumseh Gas Engine • 1984 Ford F-250, 4x4 Truck • 1980 Blue Bird Comm. Bus • 26' Gooseneck Trailer w/Steamer • 1981 Ford Step-Side Pickup • 2-Car Gooseneck Car Hauler • 5-Ton Hoist • 200 Metal Fence Posts • Plow • Disc • Hand Tools

Checks must be accompanied by Bank Letter of Guarantee dated 12/10/94. For Pictured Brochure Call (915) 366-0018.

(915) 366-0018, Fax (915) 366-4401
6923 E. Hwy. 80, Odessa TX 79762, Auc. Lic. No. 7753

PUBLIC AUCTION

Sale Time 10 A.M. **Sat. Dec. 10, 1994**

BOWERS PURCELL CONTRACTOR SHOP

1504 N. Dallas (Lubbock Hwy.) **Lamesa, Tx.**

The Late Mr. Purcell was in the building trades aprox. 50 years. This will tell you of the volume of this auction. A Large Building Full of Tools-Lumber-Office Equipt., & Etc., Inspection Time Fri. Dec. 9, 1994 - 1 P.M. & Sat. 8:30 A.M. & Throughout Sale. Food on site.

PARTIAL LISTING

Rockwell Band Saw, B & D Radial Arm Saw, Craftsman 12" Table Saw, Craftsman Airless Paint Sprayer, 2 Paint Shakers, Dunlap Wood Lathe, Craftsman Shaper, Craftsman Router, Forney 220 V Welder, Victor Torch, Hose & Guages, Gilbarco Air Compressor (220 V.), Croix Turbine Air Compressor (80 CFM), Craftsman Drill Press, Eveready Brick Saw, Western Mortar Mixer on Wheels - Drag Type, Whitman 36" Cement Finisher (Gas), Air Powered Nail Guns & Staplers, Grinders, Sanders, Jig Saws, Circle Saws, Air Chisels, Planes, Hand Saws & Etc., Brick, Brick Carriers, Wheelbarrows, Mud Boards & Frames, Roll-A-Around Scaffolds, 1 Lg. Lot Builders Scaffolds W/Walk boards, Wheels, Stretchers & Lift, Approx 400 ft. of Metal Concrete Forms, Cartons of Nails & Staples for Guns, Harp Making Patterns, Shop Cabinets, Many Shop Tables, Rockwell Joiner, Craftsman Sand Blasting System, 12" Belsaw Planer, Clark Floor Sander, Pipe Cutters & Dies, Lg. Lot of Glass Brick, 1 - 40 section - 4 tier swivel nail bin, 1 lot duct work, Many Many pcs. of Oak, Mah., Walnut, Maple, Pine, & etc. lumber in many different widths & lengths including many 4 x 8 sheets of Paneling - 3/4" plywood in different woods & etc., Office Equipt. Includes Metal Desk, 4 file cabinets, office cabinets, Conference Desk & Etc., Many Paints, Varnishes, Stains, & Etac., 4 Panels of Leaded Beveled Glass, Old Piano, pair of French Doors, Old Metal Ceiling Tiles, Old Winslow Scales W/Weights.

For More Information or a Free Sale Bill Call 1-915-728-8292.

AUCTIONEER: GRADY W. MORRIS Txs-6785

314 Clerical Help Wanted

WE NEED YOU

WORD PROCESSORS
- WordPerfect
- Microsoft/Windows
- Quattro Pro
- Lotus or Excel
- Experience/40 wpm

V.I.P. TEMPORARIES
686-6722

MAIL CLERK
Immediate long term assignment for energetic person with good driving record to work 30-40 hrs. per week. Hours are flexible. Computer skills a must. Windows helpful. 40 wpm typing essential. $5 per hr. Bring resume to Fran ASAP! No fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

SEC/ACTG. CLERK
Temp to Hire position in a busy, non-smoking two person office near the Airport. Accts. Payable, Purchase Orders and WP 5.1 necessary. Lotus helpful. $1,200 per month when perm. No fee. Bring resume ASAP!
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

SECRETARIAL
PART-TIME Secretary - must have good typing skills, bilingual, 362-7681. C.G. & Company, Personnel Professionals.

RECEPTIONIST for printing company. Duties include phone, job intake, proofreading, accounts receivable. 2706 West Wall, Midland.

OIL & GAS FILE CLERK
Long term assignment for exp. O&G File Clerk with Well File, Lease & Land Files. Hours are 8-5 Approx. $6 per hr. Bring resume to Fran. No fee.
TEMPORARY RESOURCES
1601 W. TEXAS

316 Sales Help Wanted

RETIRED? Layed Off? Housewife? Want to build a residual income? Call 806-462-7384.

WE ARE LOOKING for aggressive, personable self-starters for a career sales position to market all natural Aveda hair care, skin care and cosmetics. We are a quality oriented organization committed to the development of our staff and our customers. This full-time position offers: ongoing education, salary, paid vacation, 401k plan, group health and life insurance, opportunity for occasional travel and a non-smoking environment. Call Sarah Thibodeaux. 1-800-333-0100 ext 219.

HEALTH Insurance Agents: Producers only. 225% to 540%. Advanced commissions. Free (good) leads. Over 30 policies. 1-800-969-7581.

OILFIELD
IMMEDIATE opportunity for experienced Oilfield chemical sales person to join our established independent corporation. Salary plus commissions and benefits package. Please send resume and salary requirements to: BOX D-10 c/o Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702. All correspondence strictly confidential.

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
TEXAS REFINERY CORP. need responsible person now in MIDLAND area. Regardless of training, write D.B. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101.

COUNTER SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Top Counter Sales Representatives needed to sell our products while providing quality service to our customers! Are you enthusiastic, customer oriented, with excellent communication skills and a professional appearance?
We offer:
- Good Starting Pay
- Top Bonus Incentives
- Excellent Company Benefits
- Career Opportunities

Our shifts include nights and weekends. You must be 21 years or older with a good driving record. We will train.
Apply in person Monday thru Friday 8 to 5 pm at Advantage Rent-A-Car, Midland International Airport.

SALES
UNIVERSAL MEATS Inc. need 3 sales people to develop market. Training provided. Call for appointment 570-8520.

SALES-Wholesale Jewelry rep. Protected Area. Established Retailers. 80K Potential. We Train. 713-586-3464.

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!!!!

Are You Home?

TruGreen◆Chemlawn, the nations' Premier Lawn/Tree/Shrub care service, is looking for enthusiastic, aggressive individuals willing to work hard, learn our business and market our services.

We Provide:
- Base Salary PLUS Overtime
- Weekly Commissions
- Paid Training
- Furnished Leads
- Car Allowance
- Great Benefit Package

Ads don't tell the story...People Do!!!
CALL NOW to find out more!!

TRUGREEN◆CHEMLAWN
563-2497
EOE M/F

$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$$

BRISTOL-MYERS SQUIBB — FLEX TIME SALES

HEALTH Card

The Medi Call Company, a marketing agency in New York City representing Bristol-Myers Squibb, seeks dynamic individuals to introduce and "detail" prescription and over-the-counter products to doctors, dentists and pharmacists.

Applicants must be willing to make a commitment, and have the dedication and ability to effectively manage an outside sales territory. Pharmaceutical sales experience desirable.

These flex-time (25-30 hrs./week) positions serve companies in the Midland/Odessa area, and offer you excellent compensation plus expenses, paid training, and top-notch marketing support materials.

Use your professional background and 4-year college degree to triumph in this lucrative sales arena.

Please fax resumes by Wednesday to:
(214) 596-4719

THE MEDI CALL COMPANY

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F/D/V

PREMIER CABLE

Now seeking full-time
Professional Sales Representatives

• 50K Plus • Paid Training • Bonuses
• Car Allowance • $1,200 mo. Guarantee

If you have experience in sales and are looking for an above average income with advancement opportunities, call 1-800-731-1344 for appointment.

SALES REP

National Co. seeks sales REP to call on accounts in your area $40K to $80K First year Comm. Potential.
405-728-9998

RETAIL
AT&T Security Systems Dealer needs sales people. Honesty and integrity a must. Training and pre-set appointments furnished. Please fax resume to: CRIME ALERT INC. at 687-0341.

INSURANCE

Farm and Ranch Agents Wanted! Market Strongest Health & Life programs. We offer: Low rates, Free leads, Trips Every 6 months. Big Advances and Training.
Call 1-800-238-2261.

320 Skilled Trades | 320 Skilled Trades

Mechanics & Mechanical Foreman
EXLINE, INC.
....is a repair and manufacturing service company serving the growing needs of many large industrial markets. For over a century, we have served such industries as power, oil and gas to name a few. Due to growing markets, we are currently seeking additional mechanics and mechanical foremen with large industrial engine and compressor experience.

QUALIFICATIONS:
- Good Mechanical Skills
- Precision Measuring
- Communication Skills
- Ability to Work as a Team Member
- Willingness to Travel

Wages commensurate with experience and skill level. Excellent benefits. Send resume to:
Exline, Inc.
P.O. Box 1487
Salina, KS 67402-1487
or call 800-255-0111

316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted | 316 Sales Help Wanted

SERVICE/ SALES REP

Auto Aftermarket. Local territory. Must like working with your hands. $40K base + bonus + benefits. EOE.

1-800-277-4340.

SALES
YOU BE THE JUDGE
Decide if this is a salesperson's dream $50-$100,000 first year.
Weekly Cash
Work in your area.
Call on businesses, farmers and ranchers.
Free Leads
International Vacations
Stock Ownership
Retire in 10 years
Recommended in success magazine for years.
Earl Nightingale says "We are everything a sales professional would want."
If you are the best, a self starter & career minded.
Send resume to:
Mark Addington
5711 36th Street
Lubbock, Texas 79407

320 Skilled Trades

PLUMBERS
PLUMBING Company now hiring licensed professionals. Good pay. Benefits. 915-687-4198.

SHOP WELDER
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.

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.

SHEETMETAL Foreman needed to run sheetmetal shop for established 47 year old Mechanical contractor. Must have: complete understanding of layout and installation of all types of ductwork; be able to read and follow blue prints; good driving record; desire to make career with a company that serves all of West Texas. Excellent pay and benefits. Passing of a drug test is required previous to employment. Apply in person at THE DARVILLE COMPANY, 213 N. Hancock, Odessa, Texas.

REPAIR Plumber with license, tools and truck needed. Call Ken's Plumbing 683-3224.

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.

ELECTRONIC Technician. Local. Company associate degree in electronics, PCB Troubleshooting at component level, experience in digital electronics, analog device calibration, automation panel assembly. Send replies to: BOX D-08 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

OFFSET PRESSMAN needed for commercial printing company. Experience necessary. 337-4502.

MECHANICS position now open at Ron's Engines. Must have own tools. Be experienced in heavy line engine repair. Apply at 800 N. Weatherford, Monday thru Friday. No phone calls please.

SERVICE TECHNICIAN
Field service career opportunities available. Expanding company seeks dependable person with good customer relations skills, mechanical aptitude, PC skills and 2 years electronic training or equivalent. Repair and maintain banking equipment. Training benefits and company car provided. Equal Opportunity Employer. Drug screen conducted. Send resume with references and salary requirements to:

BOX D-13
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland Texas 79702.

330 Situations Wanted

ACCOUNTANT will pay cash for bookkeeping/ tax account. P.O. Box 5082, Midland, Texas 79704-5062.

336 Adult Care Providers

LOOK good for the holidays! Licensed stylist will come to your home: cut, color, perm. 563-4477, 520-5807.

SITTER available for evenings or nights. Experienced in all areas of care. Alzheimers experience. Call 570-5103.

CARE GIVER for adults in your home. References & transportation provided. 694-5427.

336 Adult Care Providers

IN-Home Care. Home care for elderly and disabled in your home. Locally owned. 520-4425.

PERSONAL Care plus love and smiles in comfortable home atmosphere. Competent help. 699-6945.

CERTIFIED Nurses aid seeking employment. 23 years experience. Any shift. Temporary/ full time. Will work in nursing home, hospital, private home. Hourly, daily, weekly. 682-0122.

340 Child Care Needed

DAYTIME Nanny needed for newborn twins. Monday thru Thursday, 9-5:30, Friday, 7:30-2. References required. Call 686-9422.

CHILDCARE needed in my home. Pick up children from school at 3:10. Requires nights and some weekends. Own transportation and refreneces a must. Call Leighsa W. at 687-2051 or 689-0936

CHILD CARE needed in my home for 2 children. 18 months, 3 1/2 years. Housework required. Non-smoker. Bring your own child possible benefits. 685-1420, 685-0516.

341 Child Care Providers

OUR SAVIOR'S Lutheran Church Mothers Day Out currently has openings for 1-4 year olds. Tuesdays & Thursdays. 520-2636, 694-4517.

LOVING mother would love to provide day care for your children in her home. Hot meals and snacks daily ?. a warm caring home en?.onment. Spaces for ages 0-4 years old. 520-7882.

NIGHT NANNIES! Babysitting in your home. Qualified, mature, dependeble, insured. Day or night. 520-0300.

REGISTERED Family Home. Lots of love & smiles. Any ages, 6 am-6 pm Monday thru Friday. 687-3962.

WILL Do babysitting-day or night. Snacks & Meals provided. Qualified nurse. 570-9254.

CHERI'S DAYCARE. 6 am-6 pm. Ages 2-4. All meals furnished. 17 years experience. CPR & First Aid. Lots of fun & activities. 694-2734.

CHILD care for ages 2 and up. 6 am to 9 pm. Open weekends. 694-6575.

MINISTER and wife will take care of children in their home. Monday - Saturday 7 am- 7 pm. Taking care of God's Children is our ministry. Children ages 2 - 12. Contact our office 570-6758. Providing a babysitting service to the low income family.

350 Business Opportunities

CAREER GIRL - Very established womens wear store. Same location 43 years. Serious cash buyers only. Call 682-1678.

LAUNDRY MAT in Snyder- 51 washers, 30 dryers, 4,000 sq. ft. building. $100,000. 915-573-2415.

REAL Estate Opportunity. Get your real estate license quickly. Short state accredited courses. Day, weekend, evenings. Southwest College, 697-7277.

18 STORE ROUTE
$30,000 Annual possible in a Contemporary Greeting Card Business. Requires only 8-10 hrs a week. Must have $15,600 investment. 800-822-7454 24 Hours.

WOULD like to purchase a thriving going business or would consider partnership. 694-0712.

ALL CASH INCOME!
Fritolay/ Nestle. 10 new vending machines only $2,990! Local route.
800-821-8363.

NATIONAL CO. Expanding!
If you want to own your own business, work at your own pace and net between $50,000/$200,000 per yr., then you should call us now! Protected territory, training included.
ANYONE CAN DO THIS!
1-800-780-7146.

PAYPHONES-Local route. $1200/ Week potential. Must Sell. 1-800-788-3358. Ext. 201.

350 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Restaurant, one of a kind. Great location. Write: OWNER, 2700 Michigan, Midland, Texas 79701.

400 Auctions | 400 Auctions

PUBLIC AUCTION

10 A.M. December 10th, 1994

Industrial Maintenance Contractors
2301 Garden City Hwy, Midland, Texas

We have been commissioned to do a surplus equipment auction at this location. A partial list is as follows:

John Deere 410 B Turbo Back Hoe; 1979 2 ton winch truck with tool box & snatch block; 1980 2 ton winch truck with crew cab; 1980 1 ton winch truck without engine; 1981 3/4 ton extended cab pickup; 1984 3/4 ton crew cab pickup; two ton winch bed complete with winch; 27' Hobbe float; pipe trailer; 2 shop made gooseneck trailers; 5 headache racks; several items of misc. equipment.

Col. Jimmy Davis & Associates
License No. 7354 Telephone No. 915-366-4621

350 Business Opportunities | 410 Miscellaneous Sales

NEW MOTEL CONCEPT
Looking for person or group to assist in the area development of new motel concept. $20 per night for new clean motels. Each containing 22 - 30 rooms. Fully automated check in and check-out. Requires no clerk and provides low maintenance and management. 40% Profit, 19% R.O.I., 82% Occupancy. For details call Mr. Biter 214-250-2356.

COFFEE DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Up to $150K+ Possible. 6 Hours weekly. Just restock and collect your profits. Best locations included.
1-800-355-2565.

EXTRA
We have 27 businesses listed for sale in the Odessa/ Midland area. These business range from retailing to manufacturing. Prices vary from $15,000 to $3,000,000. Many are owner financed with a small downpayment. For confidential interview call Hamilton & Associates, Business Brokers, 550-4610.

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal- you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

GET Holiday Clothing altered now at Ann's. Also vintage formals for sale and rent. 520-8463.

STOVES, freezers, appliances, guaranteed. china cabinets, dining sets, water softners, compressors, TV's, barstools, furniture. 570-4851.

FOR SALE. Spa, pump, filter, blower and swimming pool heater. $600. 684-6419.

RAINBOW SE Water Filter Vacuum Cleaner. 6 months old. $650. Call 520-9720.

OLD SHAEFFER'S pen display case, a gift wrapping counter with 5 paper holders. A lot of ribbons and supplies. Many sturdy gondolas and other types of store displays. Call 915-267-6840.

WHITE washed lodge pole pine sofa, loveseat, coffee table, 2 end tables and cactus coat tree. 1 year old, $750 O.B.O. DTK 386SX laptop computer $650, O.B.O. 520-0700.

350 Business Opportunities

PAY PHONE ROUTE
50 local & established sites. Earn $1500 weekly. Open 24 hours.
1-800-866-4588.

SOLD
The Front Porch has been purchased by Tina Buchanan
Sales By
Hamilton & Associates
Business Brokers
550-4610

410 Miscellaneous Sales

HERBALIFE Independent Distributor. Call me for products or opportunity. Beverly 520-8222 (Midland).

4 CEMETARY Spaces, Resthaven Memorial Park, Garden of Good Shepherd, $1,000 each. 405-326-7303.

HELP! Mom-Pop Shop selling everything to bare walls. Heavens Gate Interiors 3303 Illinois. 520-4743.

GREENHOUSE 7' x 10' x 7'. Front screen door and back screen windows. $950. 570-1955.

CONCERTMATE keyboard $75. 120 gallon aquarium $450. Large toy box $50. Nintendo and four games $75. Sanyo portable CD player $100. 520-9064.

SCHWINN Air-Dyne like new, 28 miles, book rack, $450. Little Tikes dollhouse, $35. 699-8022.

SATELLITE Dish and Chaparral Stereo receiver. Excellent condition. Solid, heavy dish and mount. You cannot buy this quality system new any more, would cost approximately $2,500 for new comparable system will sell for $1,000. 684-9077.

ALL Mary Kay cosmetics and supplies. Discounted. Call 694-2694 for prices. Dealers welcome.

FIREPLACE screen, andirons, and convector with circulating fan. $50. 520-7147.

ATTENTION!! Liquidating Mary Kay inventory. Call 687-2705.

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.

SLATE pool table, ping-pong top, accessories. $600. Call 694-5483.

MICROMETERS-set of 4, 0-1", 1-2", 2-3", 3-4". $150 O.B.O. 683-5147.

PLANTATION Shutters, 3 1/2" for window 106 3/4" x 60" (inside measurment). $800 or best offer. Brother Correctronic 360 typewriter, $135. 699-2360.

FISHER-PRICE childs car seat. Good condition. $30. 682-7585.

WEDDING Gown with veil and slip. Size 16. $350. 697-0841.

PENTAX Camera, 50 millimeter and 80-200 millimeter lens and a flash $200. 697-3845.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics Sale. 15% off Skin care and color. 40% off Nail care. 15% off Sculptique new body contouring cream. Gift certificates available. 15% off Jewelry by Suzette. Call or come by Saturday 10 - 6. Sunday 1 - 6. Monday 10 - 6. Jean Mize, 3302 Hill. 694-4297.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

GRANDMA Moses 'The Season' Collection plates. Set of 4. $300. 699-0890.

NEW Hours at Next To New Shop. Monday, Thursday and Friday, 9:30-12:30, Saturday, 9:30-3:30, Sunday 2-5. 509 E. Illinois.

FOR SALE: love seat hide-a-bed. Good shape. $75. IBM personal computer, enhanced keyboard, 3 1/2" dual disk drive. $200. 697-4336 leave message.

MANS Leather Lambs wool coat size regular 40. Cost $350, sell $165. Ladies size 12 long coat, blue fox collar $75. After 5, 682-7150.

MISS COTTON PATCH? You'll find shirts you loved and crafts by Pat Bass at Crafts By Hand, 4336 W. Illinois, Westwood Village.

SUPER single waterbed. Solid oak. Call 697-1549 after 5 pm.

DOG Houses $35-$45, Child's playhouse 6'x8' new $400, bookcases $35, porch swings $35, gliders. 563-0452.

HEATER small bathroom style. Natural gas, white. $75. 570-8737.

MINOLTA camera with accessories and carry case. Good condition. $400. Call 520-4417.

CUSTOM made toy boxes. Call 683-2257.

BEAUTIFUL Holiday dress size 7 - 9. Red/ green/ gold/ plaid. Tea length. $30. 697-8090.

SONY 8 mm camcorder. $350. Call 689-2343.

BIKE, 24" like new, girls 10 speed. 26"skinny tire 10 speed. 22" single speed. 520-2066.

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. 687-2075.

RCA VHS-C Camcorder, never used, $600. Nordic Track Pro, used once, $400. 520-6845.

BRAND new Tony Little exercise; "One On One Stepper". $150. 570-9772.

STEREO 4 ft tall. Am/ Fm, dual cassette, turntable, CD player, bass booster. Two years old. Good condition. $1500 or best offer. 915-523-5973 after 4:30.

STARTER Nintendo system with two controllers and five games. $50 682-1723.

GREENHOUSE, 8 X 12, fiberglass, storm door, 2 shelves. $600. Call 694-4752.

NEW baby Walker $25; playpen $15; 5 buns of steel workout tapes $30. 687-2750.

3 LARGE Crystal chandeliers. (1) 5' and (2) 30" matching set. $7,500. 915-661-5503.

2 RESTHAVEN Eternal Light lawn cripts. D by D, lot 64 space 5. $2,000/ both. 694-1842 and leave message.

4 SPACES in Garden of Prayer - Resthaven. 694-5802.

Bicycle exerciser. 6400 Vitamaster. New, assembled, but never used. $100 683-2908.

413 Jewelry

LADIES Gold Ring; 1 3/4 ct., Appraised $7,000 asking $3,000. 699-1700.

ANTIQUE 18K gold emerald and diamond ring. $400. Days 682-6386, nights and weekend 682-9078.

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, 14K gold, $700. All God's Children Figurines with house, $250. 558-7503, Crane.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687-5039.

COWBOY Football Tickets for December 10th game. Call 699-7453.

WANTED 2 COWBOY Tickets for December 10th game. Call 694-4503.

WANTED: Little Tykes Log Cabin Playhouse. Call 699-0602.

420 Good Things To Eat

FORMULA One. distributor. 699-7448.

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. 366-8793.

SMOKED meats and barbeque for the holidays. 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 580-5871.

FRESH shelled pecans. Halves, $4.95 per pound. Call 684-7693.

405 Garage / Yard Sales | 405 Garage / Yard Sales | 405 Garage / Yard Sales

GARAGE SALE SERVICES
RANKIN Hwy. Flea Market. 2840 Rankin Hwy. Over 50 dealers. Saturday-Sunday. Spaces Available! 684-5060.

★ 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 01

79701

BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners. New and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Royal - you name it. Repair all makes. 903 S. Midkiff, 520-6464.

100 WATT Fisher stereo, country western CD's, couch, coffee table, patio furniture, sawhorses, baby clothes, party clothes and misc. 3202 Park Lane. Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9-5. 01

★ Bargain Barn's ★
4th Annual
Christmas Wonderland
Opens 10 am Saturday!

Dolls, Board Games, Nintendo Games, Bails, Trucks, Cars, Bicycles, Stuffed Animals, Navtivity Scenes, Candle Holders, Christmas Trees & Decorations, Containers for Potpourri, Cookie & Candy Tine to fill, Baskets of all kinds to fill, Centerpieces, Christmas Clothes, Christmas Dishes and Linens, and gifts of all kinds.

2420 W. Front
Mon. - Fri 10 - 5:30 Sat. 10-4
Lay-Aways Welcome!

LOST JOB, Need Christmas spending money. Clothes, bikes, misc. items. Lots of newly made Christmas arts & crafts items. 409 E. Co. Rd. 137 (off of Rankin Hwy) 684-5644. 01

79703

INSIDE sale 3700 Roosevelt Friday and Saturday 10-5, Sunday 10-2. Sega Genesis with Sonic Hedgehog game/ $70, Game Genie $20, Super Hydlide $20, Super Mario World $20, Art of Fighting $25, Nintendo Power glove $20, Christmas decorations, serving dishes, bows, kitchen appliances, ceramic pie plate, teapot, toys, childrens books, cookbooks, clothes and misc! 01

5 FAMILY Garage Sale! Weight bench, couch, coffee tables, clothing, shoes, lots and lots of misc! County Road 114 West of Rankin Highway-follow signs. Saturday and Sunday 8 am-4 pm. 03

HIDE-A-Bed, baby bed, porta crib, stroller, color TV, stereo, sewing machine, Atari, miscellaneous. 3700 Thomason.

79705

SATURDAY and Sunday 8 am-5 pm. Nice ladies clothes, Rattan dinette and chairs, and lots of misc! 4306 Crenshaw Drive. 05

SATURDAY Only, 9-5. Toys, dinette table, chairs, microwave, boys clothes, Christmas items, misc. 2311 Fannin.05

SATURDAY/ Sunday 10-5. Upscale: antique furniture, misc., adult, baby, clothes, items. 3809 Kniffen (2 miles east Angel Stadium off Loop 250.) 05

79706

MOVING Sale - A. Brant Ranch oak furniture and so forth. 4115 FM 307. Thurday - Sunday - 8 am. 06

79707

Saturday 8-? and Sunday 8-2, 305 S. Glenwood. Living room furniture, exercise bike, Christmas tree, books, clothes and lots of misc. 03

SATURDAY 8 am, Sunday noon, 3501 Shandon. Antiques, toys, furniture, saws, tools, lamps, bedding, cookware, Graco airless. 07

420 Good Things To Eat

MOUNTAIN MAN
Dried fruits, nuts and candies. Now available for local delivery. Please call 570-0554.

430 Household Goods

★ A & B Appliance. Buy. Sell. Repair. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, stoves, freezers. Warranty-Delivery. 550-8540.

WANTED: We Buy Used Furniture and Miscellaneous. Call 570-0747.

FULL Size electric bed. Foot and head raise and lower, vibration from hand held control. $500. $1,100 value. 687-0609.

SONY 32" Television, Game systems: Turbo graphix 16 with CD and 20 games, Super Nintendo with 4 games, and Sega Genesis with 2 games. 520-4657.

SPECIAL dinette sets, bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards and Layaways welcome. Wood & Son Appl., 2811 W. Wall, 699-1224.

APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appl., 2811 W. Wall, 699-1224.

BRAND NEW, still in plastic, any size mattress and box set with frame. Free delivery. 550-5123, 550-4232.

KENMORE large Heavy Duty dryer. $100. Call 520-9720.

NEED GOOD USED FURNITURE. Buy, sell, trade. Rone's New & Used. 1211 S. Big Spring. 687-5966.

KING waterbed. Dual heaters, hibernation series mattresses, 12 underdrawers, dark wood. Excellent condition. $650. 557-0038.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 26.6 cu. ft., white, 2 1/2 years old. $1,400. Kathy, 699-8287, 685-0400.

GIRLS 5 piece white French Provincial bedroom suite, bed not included. $300. 683-5836.

2 PIECE Pit group with queen sleeper, recliner. Blue tones. $400. 685-3367, 699-8662 after 5.

FULL size bed with headboard and frame. Also, 5 Drawer chest. 699-7707 after 5 pm.

LARGE cream and black Chase table/ coffee table with glass. Hand carved, 7" Medieval style chase men. - Set of half brown dishes with oven-sized plates. - Set Cobalt blue Mexican glassware. 694-4414.

LOVE Seat, mauve & light blue, wood trim. Excellent condition, 4 years old. $200. 682-8057.

FIVE piece sectional sofa with sleeper and recliners on each end. Also, Fruitwood dresser and headboard. Call 697-9982 or 687-7868.

SOLID black, marble coffee table. Large and in good condition, $375. 2 end tables, dark wood, $100. Call 570-8424 and leave message.

QUEEN size waterbed with padded rail. $75. 520-3827.

SOFA & love seat, dining table, king size bed, coffee and end tables, lamps. 520-6555.

COMPLETE King size waterbed. Mirrored headboard, under drawers. Good shape! $150. 699-8661.

150 SQ. YDS. of good carpet, $2 a sq. yd., you haul. Call after 5 699-2215.

NEED extra space? Nice queen waterbed with 12 drawers $250 o.b.o. Call 699-0492.

LIKE NEW glass top rattan dining set. Navy, floral seats on 4 side, 2 arm chairs. 687-2567.

LEATHER COUCH & love seat - taupe in color. Call 943-2041- Monahans.

SOFA, beige and green terra cotta. Good condition. $90. 520-8940.

KENMORE washer works-needs belt. Fix or use for parts. $30/ best offer. 697-8376.

(2) 25" MAGNAVOX console TV's. $175 each. Work good. Call 694-4626.

ANTIQUE Table with three leafs, 4 chairs-$225. Smoke glass round table with 4 chairs and matching chest of drawers. $200. 697-0304 leave message.

2 LOVESEATS. Royal blue, good condition. $70 for the pair. 694-5047 after 5 pm.

SOFAS; antique armoire, dresser; game table; bedroom furniture, pillow; dishwasher; cook stove; dining style bookcase; backsplash shelf. 684-7974.

SOFA, charcoal gray. Excellent condition. $85. 699-8402.

MOVING Sale: 5 piece wood dinette $225, new double bed, frame $125. Southwest oil painting $75. 697-8934.

REFRIGERATOR, electric stove and gas stove. $250-$427.

ROLLTOP Desk, oak finish. Excellent condition. $350 Negotiable. Call 697-7208, after 7 pm and weekends.

Black Loveseat 27 1/ 2" High 51" long. 684-4660. $75.

FORMAL dark oak dining room suite and hutch. Excellent condition. $1,200 o.b.o. Call 694-1842 and leave message.

OAK with pecan finish, dining room suite. 48" round table with (2) 12" leaves, 6 read back chairs with padded seats, half 54" x 72" hutch with glass doors. Excellent condition. $650. 682-7074.

BROWN Jordan round glass top Rattan table with 4 cane swivel chairs. Paid $1,500 asking. $500 Cash. 684-5894.

440 Firewood

MIXED FIREWOOD for sale. Very large stacks, $55.00. $15 To deliver. 699-7355.

TEXAS FIREWOOD. Seasoned oak and pinon. Come by 3004 Front St. or call 699-2231.

GOOD seasoned firewood; oak or mesquite. Call Larry Tucker, 699-7151.

OAK, MESQUITE, & Pecan. Delivered & stacked. Jarman's Home & Garden Center, 701 Fairgrounds Rd. 688-8107/ 683-2522.

DICK'S FIREWOOD. Oaks, Mesquite, Pecan & Cedar. We Deliver. 1-453-2151.

450 Sporting Goods

BROWNING 12 guage grade V Sporter NIB $1,800. Cost SAA 307 mags. NIB $1,000. Days 682-6386; weekends/ nights 682-9076.

GUNS for sale. Some are collector's guns. Call 363-0937.

MASTER Gun Smith. Service, repair, & engraving. By appointment only. Please call 694-0609.

SELLING full size treadmill. Perfect condition, 11 months old. Call for all the details. 683-6820.

MODEL 12 shot gun. 26 gauge. Call Steve 686-5172 after 5 pm.

SEARS Flex Force exerciser with stepper. New $400, asking $200. 684-1633.

SOLO-FLEX with leg and butterfly extensions. Excellent condition $600. 520-9235.

BROWNING model 53, NIB, 32-20, $450, 563-1368.

SOLOFLEX, with all attachments. Excellent condition. $700. 682-8245

BROWING over & under 12 guage. $950. 699-7448.

DICK'S CLUBS - Repairs, Grips, Custom Fitting. Clones, Junior Clubs, Used Clubs. 2605 W. Kentucky. 683-2614.

460 Antiques & Art

MATTEUCCI'S Fine Art & Antiques. Now open in Mission Square, 4400 N. Big Spring. 683-8155.

DEPT. 56-Snow Village retired pieces for sale. Call 683-2286 after 5pm.

VISIT The Doll House - Antique Etc., Plaza Center, Wadley & Garfield. 682-9257.

Yesterdays News, Antique Mall, 2710 West Wall Street 689-9373 Open 7 days "We sell memories"

ORIGINAL art for sale by individual, Gerald Fenn, Jack Terry, Clark Bronson, Schmoberg, Leos Marcos, David Drinkard, Gerald McCan, Thomas Darro. Days 682-6386, nights and weekends 682-9078

THE Cats Meow antique mall. 408 Andrews Highway, Monday - Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and sell antiques. 687-2004.

ANTIQUES ETC. more than just antiques. Over 30 dealers with 17,000 sq. ft. of space. Come browse then you can imagine. 2101 W. Wadley, Suite 9. Monday thru Saturday 10:30-6, Sunday 1-5. 682-9257.

G. HARVEY prints-"Oil Patch," "With No Intention Of Changing." Limited editions, signed and numbered, matted and framed. 550-3539 days, 332-9218 evenings & weekends.

HELP! Mon-Pop Shop is selling everything to bare walls. Heavy and Gate Interiors 3303 Illinois. 520-4743.

ROSE Point Steuben, 21 pieces, $30 each. 1 bowl, $75. 1 brides basket, Fenton Ridge Crest, $110. 684-6119.

THE RUSSIANS Are Here at Ethan Allen. Located in Antique, Etc., Wadley at Garfield. 682-9257.

LARRY DYKE LIMITED EDITION PRINTS. Complete set. Will consider selling individually. Call 362-2916.

GNOMES by Tom Clark. Collectors and retired pieces. Asking certificate prices. 699-6326.

PRICED to Sell! Tom Lowell signed and numbered print - "Black Feet Walk". And Bev Doolittle signed and numbered print - "Season of the Eagle". 694-1461.

BEAUTIFUL Duncan Phyfe dining table. 4 carved back needle point seat chairs, matching buffet with detached mirror. 687-2567.

5' CURVED Glass China Cabinet. Excellent condition. Best cash offer. 520-2614, leave message.

ART FOR SALE. Bev Doolittle, Dennis Curry, Kim Poor, Johnny Tiger, Andrew Wenter and others. Call 915-682-6386.

DOLLS-Patsy Baby Vogue and Madame Alexander. Excellent condition. Call 570-9691.

★★★★★★★★
CLEARANCE OF Dottie & Bill Vick Estate
1300 Stanolind Court
Today 12:00 To 5:30
★★★★★★★★

470 Musical

MAINSTREAM MUSIC is back with Gary Rios as manager. Gary brings 20 years music experience to Mainstream. Come see Stevens newly remodeled store. 1/2 price savings during grand opening. 88 Music Village Center, 570-6011.

USED Conover Piano, Great shape. $1,000 negotiable. Call 694-2807.

LIKE New - CASIO Keyboard, stand and stool. $115. Call 699-0618.

GIVE the gift of music - 5 string banjo. Excellent condition. $600, o.b.o. 695-0403.

BALDWIN spinet piano. Good condition. $700. Call 684-7228.

WURLITZER upright black piano. Good condition. $250. Call after 5:30 pm. 697-3944.

MARIEZ piano also console and spinet. Bargain lodge with cash $185. 694-0555.

YAMAHA Acoustic guitar, model EJ 403 S, with case. $250 or best offer. 563-1398.

485 Electronics

SATELITE System, complete with descrambler. $1,000. 685-3444.

52" BIG Screen TV, Magnavox. Has all features including "Surround Sound" "Picture in Picture", etc. Less than 100 hours viewing time-showroom condition. Paid $3,500, sell for $2,000 firm. 697-3307 if not home, please leave message.

STEREO Cassette System. Excellent Condition. $250. 699-7448.

490 Computers & Accessories

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

SUPER Nintendo with games including MKII. Also Commodore 64's, C128's, color monitors, disk drives, software. Amiga computer, printer, 100 plus games, applications, software. Lots of extras! Call 756-3667, Stanton.

✔ GEOMACS- everything for your Macintosh computing needs and more. Try a Macintosh today! 682-3026.

495 For Free

MIXED German Shepherd, male, 18 months. Good with kids. To good home only. 684-6900.

MOVING boxes for packing. Great Condition for Free. 520-0568.

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd, 2 yr. female. Good with kids, needs room to roam. 520-3552.

ROTTWEILER, AKC registered male, 1 year old. Loves to ride in automobiles. Good disposition. 683-1099.

PERSONS want a new home for Christmas. 6 weeks old, box trained. 570-7348.

500 Pets & Supplies

AKC CHIHUAHUAS. 7 weeks old. 689-6007.

AKC Dalmation puppies. Some spotted. First shots. Parents on premises. $200 each. 685-3451, 684-7306.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS! J & L Kennels has that special puppy just for Christmas! Yorkshire Terriers and Pomeranian puppies. AKC, shots, vet checked. 694-7241.

AKC Shih-Tzu puppies, multi colored. $250. Adorable! Call 682-7751.

ONE year old male Beagle, needs to be out in the country. 11 week old puppies, half Basset, half Beagle. Call 689-0117 ask for Cindy.

AKC Pomeranian puppies, 6 Weeks old on December 20. 520-5230.

MINIATURE Pinscher; small red male, AKC, shots, 9 months old, $250 plus tax. Trina's Tots, 694-8764.

MINIATURE Pinscher owners-let's get together and share information and tips about our special little friends! Frances Furney, 694-8764.

RARE, Rare, Rare white Miniature Dachshunds. $350 & $400. Taking deposits. Call 520-8217 or 588-2308.

AKC Minpin puppy, male, black and tan. Just in time for Christmas. 550-4442.

GOOD Christmas Gift! Ferrett $75, cage $25. 683-8533.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Pure breed. Parents on premises. 6 weeks old. No papers. $50. 694-5549.

PRECIOUS AKC Yorkie puppies for Christmas! Males and females. $300-$350. Ready 12-8-94. 683-4629.

TOO Cute! AKC Shih-Tzu puppies. 3 Black & white females $300-600. 563-5005.

TWO gorgeous AKC Yorkie babies. Pressplied, home raised, first shots, 9 weeks old Christmas Day. $275. 694-6865.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. Pure breed. Parents on premises. Good bloodlines, good hunters. All shots. Ready now! 694-7631 after 6 pm.

Lucky- gorgeous male white Siberian Husky. Bridge- spayed female Springer Spaniel. Inverness- long-haired cat, declawed tail. Dolly- female Akita mix, 1-1/2 dog, tan shorthaired coat, black markings, up, curly tail. Cotton- white female cat, long-haired cat. Tabitha- petite spayed, white, shorthaired, cream Calico cat. Shorthaired, peach/gray spots, male Russian Blue, shorthaired steel gray coat.

These pets are adoptions at the Big Spring Humane Society. Dogs/ puppies are $45, Cats/kittens are $30. Covers spay/neuter vaccinations, rabies/ heart and rabies shot. 267-7632.

HELP! We can't keep beautiful AKC registered adult male and female Black Cocker Spaniels! $100/ pair. Leave message 570-8665.

AKC boxer puppy. 1 Male $250. 4 weeks old. Call 697-0917.

AKC Labrador Retriever puppy. Chocolate male. For information call 695-562-3470.

NOW-Registered Shih Tzu puppies, 6 weeks old. Full blooded $125. After 5:30 pm, 697-4294.

SWEET disposition Pet Rats for Christmas. $15 includes cage and food. Call Debra at 694-4336.

AKC male Toy Poodle, Silver, 8 weeks. $175. Call 687-5066, 694-2807.

AFRICAN Pygmy Hedgehogs. Perfect Christmas gift! Starting at $50. 570-0600 weekends or after 5 weekdays.

GIVE the gift of music - 5 string banjo. Excellent condition. $600, o.b.o. 695-0403.

BALDWIN spinet piano. Good condition. $700. Call 684-7228.

WURLITZER upright black piano. Good condition. $250. Call after 5:30 pm. 697-3944.

MARIEZ piano also console and spinet. Bargain lodge with cash $185. 694-0555.

YAMAHA Acoustic guitar, model EJ 403 S, with case. $250 or best offer. 563-1398.

505 Livestock / Poultry

SUDAN Hay $4 per bale. 561-9243.

NORTH TEXAS Hay for Sale. Coastal or Sudan. 817-627-5801 leave message. Delivery available.

REGISTERED Watusi bull calves. Largest horned cattle in the world. 915-561-5503.

2 Thoroughbred Stallions for service. $500 live foal, $5.00 a day mare care. Also: Thoroughbred Mares for Sale. 267-2176.

510 Office Supplies

FOR SALE: 1040 XEROX Copier, $1,500. MITA DC1585 Copier, $3,000. Call 915-563-5474 Monday-Friday, 8:30 am-5:00 pm.

IBM Selectric II typewriter. $250. Call 682-0786 from 8-5 Monday thru Thursday.

520 Store, Shop & Cafe' Equipment

3 HOBART stackable electric deck ovens, model #CN50. All in good condition. $1,100 all or $400 each. Call Cricket at 550-8933, if no answer please leave message.

550 Portable Buildings

WE move, buy, sell and rent portable buildings.
MORGAN
563-1960

12" DELTA Planer, $250. Delta 6" bench top jointer, $225. Call 683-0010.

3/4 BLACK and Decker magnetic base drill. $750. 915-561-5503.

570 Oilfield Supplies

ONE AMERICAN F Model 228-165-100" with base $11,000. One national 228-213-100" with motor, base $12,000. One Ideal 320-256-120" with motor, base $14,000. 5,000' 5 1/2" 17# casing 4,00 per foot. Call 563-1368.

FOR SALE: oilfield electric motors. Rebuilt/guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200 - 1,800 RPM. 685-0836, 559-4167, 682-1546.

FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682-1546

CONCHO USED PLASTIC COATED TUBING. Repaired. Tested. 694-0236.

580 Farm Equipment

GARDEN Planter attachment for a garden tractor. Like new. $50. 520-7147.

605 Apartments Furnished

1 BEDROOM, $250 plus electricity. No pets. 907 College. Deposit required. 694-2743.

REDUCED Rates. Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air. Swimming pool. Laundry. Carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset, 684-6911.

ALL Utilities Paid! 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Deposit required. 501 W. Louisiana. Call 683-1431 or 683-5181.

3 Room efficiency. Private entrance and parking. Furnished. Bills paid. Call 686-9564.

3 ROOMS, covered parking, private entrance. 609 Storey. 686-6107 or 683-2522.

BILLS Paid. 2 Bedrooms, electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry. Downtown. Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3569.

STUDIOS. 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available. Deposit required. Lasington Hotel, 1003 S. Midkiff, 697-3155.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

CRESTLAWN APARTMENTS
ONE bedroom $200; Two Bedroom $225 with water paid. 601-A Watson. 683-2535.

THORNWOOD APTS. New Management Today & Only $99 Move In, 1, 2 and 3 bedrooms. Stop by and have colors. You'll have to see to appreciate what we have to offer. 2601 North A. - 682-5361.

LARGE 3 bedroom, with stove, laundry hook-ups. 504 West Marcy. $350 monthly. 694-1508 after 5 pm.

VILLA TRIESTE APARTMENTS

1 bedroom apartment in quiet, home-like, safe atmosphere. Ideal for retired living or others. Cable provided. Call
694-9311
For Appointment

TOWNHOMES inside the gate at Las Colinas, 2 story, 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath $495, 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath $695, 3 story, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths $695, fireplaces, assigned parking and more 697-8770.

TRELLIS APTS.
Call for prices on 1 bedroom apts. 697-0177.

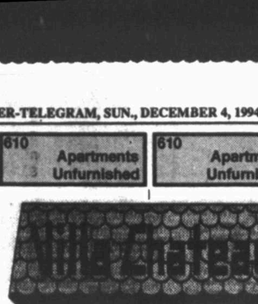
LARGE 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM. Starting at $230. Westpark Apartments, 2309 W. Louisiana. 687-4514.

★ WINDSOR PLACE
Part-time setting, decidedly close. Studio, 1 & 2 bedrooms, $195-$450. Call for availability! 694-6565.

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, painting and we have Great Prices starting at $195. The Oasis 694-6565.

ALL bills paid. 1 and 2 bedroom apartments homes, excellent locations. 263-8406, Abby Court, 694-2549.

WON'T LAST!! Special, Town house, and 2 bdrm, refrigerated air, new carpet & paint, fenced & covered parking. 694-5496.



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

NORTHRIDGE APARTMENTS

WOW
$75
on 1st Months Rent
~~$125~~ ~~$200~~
Save up to $400 on 1,2,3 Pds.
* Numerous Amenities
* Professional Mgmt.
3417 N. Midland Dr.
697-2242

WON'T LAST!! Special, Efficiency and 1 bdrm. Rehabed, ext. air, new carpet, basic cable & covered parking. 694-2465.

$99 MOVE-IN Special on our 2 bedroom, and hurry while they last! Call 697-4149 for more information.

2 BEDROOM, bath, Near hospital. $260 month/ deposit. Call 697-5021.

SUTTON PLACE King size apartments. 1 and 2 bedroom, 1050 sq. ft., $365 and $385. Covered assigned parking, walk in closets, also open Saturday and Sunday PM, 682-2423.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment near hospital. Washer/ Dryer connections. $260 month/ deposit. Senior citizen discount. Call 697-5021.

LARGE 2 bedroom apartment near hospital. Washer/ Dryer connections. $260 monthly/ deposit. Senior citizen discount. Call 697-5021.

LARGE rooms, large closets, 1,2,3 bedrooms, 1 or 2 1/2 bath. $365-$650 per month. Call Virginia 756-0995 or ERA Carriage company 694-5081.

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

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. No pets. Townhouses available.

NOW Leasing nice 2 bedrooms. $300 monthly and up. Includes carpet, drapes. Out of complex. 694-6853.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM Duplex, plus loft, appliances-near college. Central heat/air, fireplace, skylight. $495. 694-6565, 697-7330.

EXECUTIVE Home for lease. 2405 Auburn. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining. Available now! $1,100 a month. Call Lee Culver, owner/ agent 556-6508 or evenings 697-4366.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $395-$650 per month. Call Virginia 756-0995 or ERA Carriage company 694-5081.

701 W. Ohio 685-1922

PATIO Townhouses. 1710 North A. Two bedrooms - private patio, covered parking. No pets. Townhouses available.

NOW Leasing nice 2 bedrooms. $300 monthly and up. Includes carpet, drapes. Out of complex. 694-6853.

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM Duplex, plus loft, appliances-near college. Central heat/air, fireplace, skylight. $495. 694-6565, 697-7330.

EXECUTIVE Home for lease. 2405 Auburn. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal dining. Available now! $1,100 a month. Call Lee Culver, owner/ agent 556-6508 or evenings 697-4366.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large living room, wet bar, big backyard, workshop. $750/ month, $400 deposit. Newly Remodeled. Rusk. 694-1959 leave message.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Fresh paint. Clean 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage. $700 monthly. Ask for Bryer. Perry Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

ONE & TWO Bedroom duplexes. Call 570-1587 or 520-5443.

3125-A DELANO. 1 bedroom, possibly 2, security doors, stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yard. $240 monthly. Available now. Call 560-0009 or 560-6703.

WESTSIDE-3 bedroom, bath, granite, heater, carpets. No pets. $320/ $170 deposit. 4610 Commanche. 684-0010.

SPACIOUS 2 story duplex. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, appliances, fenced yard, water paid. $600, $400 deposit. 4245 Stess. 694-8542.

FRESHLY painted, new carpet. 2 bedroom, 2 car garage. $275 monthly. 416 East Dallas. 697-3803.

3 BEDROOM duplex. Newly remodeled. $550 a month, $400 deposit. Call 689-2573 or after 5 520-0025.

OLD MIDLAND, 1410 W. Texas. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, lots of storage. $425 Monthly. New carpet. 682-0995.

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, two baths, spacious, fireplace, wet bar, central air/ heat. $450, 520-8017.

VERY Cute Northgate 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available January 1st. $550 a month. Absolutely no pets. 512-258-7103.

FOR Rent 717 Ruby Street with den. Call 694-8667 between 8 and 5.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

2 BEDROOM with stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-ups. 502 West Parker. $275 monthly 694-1508 after 5 pm.

★ BEAUTIFUL duplex. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, many extras, no pets. 4500 Lanham $600. 682-0305.

SEVERAL nice homes and townhomes, $150-$950 monthly. Office, $650. Jeannie Printz, Agent 699-5636.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath duplex. Fireplace, breakfast room, large laundry room, fenced yard, garage, next to Bush elementary. 5102 Rainbow. Available December 1. $600 per month. 697-7097.

4504 ANDREWS Hwy. 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, central air. $550 per month. $500 deposit. 697-2510.

3 BEDROOMS Homes & Duplex. Central Heat & Air. $375-$475/ month + $150. Wilson & Assoc., 694-0663.

AVAILABLE NOW! 5122 Reeves. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Central air and heat. Ceiling fans. Great house. $675 a month plus deposit. 699-6785.

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, carport, storage, stove, refrigerator. 2509 W. Washington. $425/ month, $250 deposit. 697-0000.

2207 W. KENTUCKY, 3217 Delray and 2908 Roosevelt. 683-3296 Monday-Thursday 8:30 to 5:00.

ON GREEN TREE GOLF COURSE

Large (2400 sq. ft.) 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room, fireplace, wet bar, separate dining room, studies, stove, dishwasher, 3 car garage. $1100 per month $600 deposit.

5301 Green Tree Blvd
684-8345

COMFORTABLE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, large living room, wet bar, big backyard, workshop. $750/ month, $400 deposit. Newly Remodeled. Rusk. 694-1959 leave message.

IMMEDIATE occupancy. Fresh paint. Clean 3/4 bath, 2 living areas, fireplace, 2 car garage. $700 monthly. Ask for Bryer. Perry Berry, Dene Kelly Realtors 687-2384, evenings 694-8956.

ONE & TWO Bedroom duplexes. Call 570-1587 or 520-5443.

3125-A DELANO. 1 bedroom, possibly 2, security doors, stove and refrigerator furnished, fenced yard. $240 monthly. Available now. Call 560-0009 or 560-6703.

WESTSIDE-3 bedroom, bath, granite, heater, carpets. No pets. $320/ $170 deposit. 4610 Commanche. 684-0010.

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VERY Cute Northgate 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Available January 1st. $550 a month. Absolutely no pets. 512-258-7103.

FOR Rent 717 Ruby Street with den. Call 694-8667 between 8 and 5.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

Dene Kelly Apartment Placement Service has all the specials, Save Time & Money!
FAST • FREE • RELIABLE
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384 • 694-8956 Eves.
Open 7 days a week • 2302 W. Wadley

625 Houses Unfurnished

Langston REALTORS
Rental Assistance, Property Management
RESIDENTIAL

ADDRESS	BR/BA	RENT	DEPOSIT
4948 Rustic Trail	4/3	$1,700.00	$1,700.00
1901 North "D"	3/3	$1,500.00	$1,500.00
2702 Wydewood- Available Dec. 5th to show	3/3	$850.00	$600.00
404 Edgewood	3/1	$400.00	$400.00
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 PRICES	SECURITY
3101 N. MIDLAND #1110	1 BDRM	1 BA	$195.00 MO.	$100.00
3101 A N. LORAINE	1 BDRM	1 BA	$295.00 MO.	$150.00
3105 A W. KANSAS	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
4705 (1) SOUTHLAKE	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
3110 KANSAS	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
4305 MELLY #305	1 BDRM	1BA	$295.00 MO.	$150.00
4305 ZEBRA	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
4305 MELLY	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
4505 PANADENA	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
4305 CHEROKEE	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00
4705 LORAINE	2 BDRM	1 BA	$395.00 MO.	$175.00

LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many amenities. Garage, fenced, no pets. After 10 am 694-0124.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath. Fresh paint, new vinyl/ kitchen and dining room. Available next week. No pets. After 10 am 694-0124.

110 W. DENGAR. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, den, large living area. Milam School District. $475 a month, $300 deposit. Available Dec. 1. 683-5130.

2 BEDROOMS, fenced backyard, double garage. Near shopping. 203 Humble. 686-8107 or 683-2522.

EASTSIDE 205 E. Pine. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Milam School District. $410 a month, $250 deposit. Available Dec. 1. 683-5130.

TWO Bedroom duplex. $295 Monthly, $175 deposit. No pets. 208-A Mitchell. 967-4198.

QUIET Country living in nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $300 monthly. $100 deposit. 687-4878.

NICE 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Fenced, garage. $350 monthly, $100 deposit. 1202 E. Hicks. 684-4539.

FOR Sale or Lease. 5 bedroom, 3 living areas, double garage, near Rusk & Lee. 697-5920.

3 BEDROOM house. Open floor plan. Very clean. New paint. Available before Christmas. Some appliances. $500 monthly. Call after 5 pm for appointment 697-5123.

FOR SALE/ Rent. 209 Peach, near everything! 3 bedrooms, 1/2 baths, garage, new inside. 694-6258.

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. 699-7366.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 living area. Northeast Midland. All appliances. $595 monthly. Nice. 684-5632.

WELL Located 3 bedroom brick. 1 3/4 baths, carpeted, fireplace, ceiling fans, mini blinds, garage, fenced. 682-2365.

For Rent

Duplex - 4321 B W. Storey
$575/month
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths
No pets
Call Lanier & Co.
682-1144

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath home. New stove, dishwasher and carpet. Very clean! No pets. $725 per month with $700 deposit. Call 520-4236 for appointment.

NICE clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central heat/ air. $450 monthly. Agent, 694-9653.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurn.

NEAT TOWNHOUSE; 3000 Illinois. 2 Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, stove, refrigerator, washer and dryer. $375 rent, $150 deposit. To see call Mary Maddoux, 694-2920 agent.

FAIRGATE Townhomes-3400 Parkway Drive. 2 & 3 Bedrooms $700 & $750 per month. 12 and 6 month leases.1,800 sq. ft. Approx. All appliances furnished, fireplace, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.

1 AND 2 bedroom Condos. $200-275. $150 Deposit. Good location. Call Jodi 520-0146.

2 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, 2 story. $700 monthly. 687-8327, 682-7648.

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

GREENWOOD School District. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 acres country. $390 month, plus $250 security. 1-458-3412, leave message.

VERY nice 2 bedroom. $300 plus deposit. 563-3510, leave message.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, all appliances furnished. $ 6. fenced in yard. Rent and deposit required. Call 687-9324.

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

CLEAN large mobile home park. Dumpsters, paved roads, free water, celebration available. $35. 563-3610, 550-7506.

615 Apartments Furn & Unfurnished

LOOK AT the REST-THEN
CHOOSE THE BEST
Move-in special
AIHLINE
MOBILE HOME PARK
Between Midland & Int'l Airport
West Hwy. 80. 694-2534

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 687-8324 or 683-4169

MOBILE Home spaces for rent. 5 minutes from downtown Midland. All paved roads and city utilities. $80 per month, utilities paid up to $50 maximum. $50 deposit waived for 1st 10 rentersl 682-0302.

655 Business / Prop. Office Space Rental

SHOPPING CENTER Now leasing, Big Spring St. Ample parking space. Call Stephenson Realty, 570-01277/ 694-0543.

PRIME location between Midland and Odessa. 2,400 sq. ft. building with offices and retail, 2 overhead doors and loading dock, fenced caliche yard. Please call 563-2920 or 368-8214 or 366-8955.

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE. 310 Secor; $300/ month including utilities. 683-4670 or 563-2826.

OFFICES from $100 monthly. Receptionist/ secretarial service $100 monthly. Large office suites also available. 4500 W. Illinois, 520-1500.

PRIME-Commerical Office Space Available on a sublease basis. Class "A" building, approximately 1,835 sq. ft. available with 4 parking spaces. Will sublease for $5/ sq. ft. Please call 683-6532.

RETAIL Space For Lease - 2400 sq. ft., 3000 sq. ft., & 6000 sq. ft. Reasonable rates & terms. Call 915-235-8290.

1301 W. ILLINOIS. Distinctive small business offices, 2 buildings. Huge paved corner. High profile. Beautiful! 699-4481.

DOCTORS office or other, bills paid, front parking. 2109 W. Texas. 682-0602.

AVAILABLE for lease: 2,500 to 3,500 sq. ft. at Regency Center. Highly visible. Ideal for retail. 2205 N. Big Spring & 2209 N. Big Spring. Call 682-5204 or 563-1265. Dr. Domingo.

ONE 2,000 Office, $70. Two room office $120.
MEC Building. Call Beverly Vaughan. 685-2008.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE. High traffic location on Wall St. Small and large suites available. Wayne Robinson, Penny Gilliland and Associates, 683-0883, 570-7508.

RETAIL/ OFFICE. Various sizes. Fairmont Park Shopping Center. 3923 N. Midland Drive, B & J Plaza, 200 N. Midkiff. Call 683-8681. Owner managed.

DOW

710 Open Houses | 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

TRADE
Your home for a new custom home from KEY HOMES, INC.
520-9848

Janier & Co.
OPEN HOUSE
2-4 pm
4000 ANGELINA
Skyline Terrace Addition
2% Buyer's Incentive!
Perfect Home
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths
Huge sequestered master with 2 walk-in closets
$84,900
682-1144

Open
SUNDAY 2 - 5
4307 Country Club
Great family home! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. $55,000.
Shown By
Jean Farris
Century 21 MidTex
689-0021 694-5911

Open
3507 Woodhaven
$165,000
3-4:30
4 bedroom, 3 bath, Spectacular home. Much new in last two years.
Shown by Patty Hodgens
Abbott Realty
563-2422 or 694-6860

Open
2-4
1102 McDonald
Immaculate 3 bedroom home with gorgeous pool.
Shown by Victoria Lilleeng
Re/Max of Midland

OPEN 2-4
2819 MAXWELL
4 Bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, sun porch.
$112,500
Shown by Bobette Starnes
Don Harvey Realtors
683-5333

Open
6306 DRIFTWOOD
3-4:30
Call Cari Phillips
520-8357
Century 21

Open
2 - 4
1001 STOREY
3 bedroom, 2 bath with guest quarters
$95,000
Shown By
Suzie Casey

2 - 4
2602 LOCKHEED
4 bedroom, 3 bath
$93,000
Shown By
Deborah Farmer

2 - 4
1217 CENTURY
3 bedroom, 2 bath
Unbelievable price-better hurry!
Shown By
June Martin
Coldwell Banker Americana Realty
689-7700

Janier & Co.
OPEN HOUSE
1-3 PM
1611 W. KANSAS
Fantastic price!
Charming and contemporary
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
2 living areas, 2 fireplaces
$79,900
682-1144

Open
2826 Frontier
3-5
$82,250
Non-Qualify Assumption, new listing
Shown By Anne Breeding
ERA Carriage 684-5861.

Open
2-4
726 Melton Alley
Sale Fell thru...Owner sez sell!
2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage
NO YARD MAINTENANCE!!
$52,500
PAT HOWARD, REALTOR
563-9036

3010 MOSS
Low Maintenance Townhome
2 - 5 PM SUNDAY
Or by Appointment
3 bedroom, 2 bath, living area with dining, large kitchen, atrium, large covered patio, 2 fireplaces. See to appreciate!
694-4414

Open
OPEN SUNDAY
3709 MICHIGAN
New Listing!
3 - 5 PM
$73,500
Shown By: Marisa Beckett

720 Homes for Sale

7.5% QUALIFYING Assumable! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage. $3,000 equity, take up payments. 2011 Missouri. 687-2505.



It costs no more to have the best... ALWAYS CALL VICKY GARRETT
CRS, GRI, BROKER ASSOC.
Multi-Million Dollar Producer
683-0976

NEW TO MARKETPLACE

COLD FEET?
Warm them by the cozy fireplace in the sunken living room of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage home in Fairmont Park. Pretty dining area with bayed windows. Quiet cul-de-sac location. $73,500. Always call Vicky Garrett.

CHRISTMAS BONUS
This one has everything: 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas including upstairs gameroom with wet bar, 5 baths, country kitchen with center butcher block island, stunning, view of golf course lake, circle drive, rear entry garage, extensive tile flooring, soaring ceilings, abundant storage, built-ins galore - $159,900. Always call Vicky Garrett.

YULE LOVE....
this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 living area home in Lee school district. Open & flowing plan with recent beige carpeting, Armstrong Solarium flooring, blinds, six-panel doors, Walk-in closets in all bedrooms, sequestered master, hobby room off kitchen, park-like backyard with lush flowerbeds. Immaculate - just move-in. $67,900. 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...

DECK THE HALLS...
and the banisters of this stunning new construction in Greentree North. On quiet cul-de-sac it offers 4 bedrooms (master downstairs, 3 more plus study up), 2 living areas, 3 car garage - beautiful finish work - $206,000. Always call Vicky Garrett.

HANG YOUR STOCKINGS...
over the fireplace in the den of this 3 bedroom, 2 living area home in Polo Park. Formal living with wet bar, formal dining with walls of windows, immaculate grounds, super neighborhood. $108,900. Always call Vicky Garrett.

SET THE STAGE
- for elegant entertaining in this beautiful home. 14' Ceilings, triple & double crown mouldings, plush beige carpeting, walls of windows, lovely woodwork - all add up to your dream come true. 4 bedrooms, 3 living areas, huge kitchen & breakfast area. Manicured grounds with super view. $187,900. 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

NEW TO MARKET — Move-in Ready!

ORIOLE-Priced to sell in Greentree, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining, 2 liv. areas, pretty home $114,900
1801 CULVER-Lge 3 bdrm, w/2 liv. areas, fireplace, qualifying assumable loan, will be purchase $72,900
4735 BOULDER-2 bdrm, 2 bath, non-qualifying loan $58,000
3117 W. OHIO-COMPLETELY UPDATED-3 bdrm., 2 bath, frml dining, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, only $68,900
KESSLER-Lge den w/fireplace, new kitchen, 3 bdrms, ref. air., bargain priced at $38,000

COUNTRY HOMES
TODD ROAD-Sml 2 bdrm home on 49.6 acres $86,500
CO. RD. 1129-3 bdrm, 2 bath on 1.67 acres $62,900
CO. RD. 130-UPDATED 3 bdrm, 2 bath, frml dining, parking pad for mobil home w/septic tank $39,000

GREAT HOMES
CIMMARON-Lge 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, frml dining, garden room, lots new $96,500
WHITTLE WAY-NICE 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lge dining area $76,000
DEBBIE COVE-Lge. 3 bdrm, 2 bath on cul-de-sac $71,900
PALMER-GREAT 3 bdrm, 2 bath, lge den, only $56,000
MERCEDES-3 bdrm, 2 bath, paneled den w/fireplace .$62,900

To see these homes or for additional information call CLEMMIE at RE/MAX 682-9630 EXT. 143

NEW TO THE MARKET
TOTALLY SERENE COUNTRY PARADISE
4 bedrooms, all upstairs. 3 baths, decked pool, rock fireplace, landscaped yard, den or office, very large formal dining, country kitchen, pond, windmill, barn, and 2 water wells all on 5 AC
Choice of Midland or Rankin Schools
$110,000
CALL
KAREN CZECH
Re/Max of Midland
685-4028 or 682-8820, ext. 131

CHARLIE GOSS - BUILDER
New construction
Nassau Townhomes. 694-8662

✔ CRESTGATE... 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 living areas. Fireplace, wet bar, oversized rooms. $109,000. 689-7554.

4 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage, storage building. All new! Well cared for home. Call for appointment 694-5352.

VA/ HUD HOMES. 0 to 3% down. All prices. All areas. Free List. Free Consultation & Bid Placement. Financial Assistance Available. Robles Real Estate, 306 E. Illinois, 682-0470. Se Habla Espanol.

BY OWNER; 4406 Stanolind. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Completely remodeled. $49,500. 1-915-942-9091.

HUD-VA-MLS
★★ **HOMES** ★★
HIP-BOND MONEY-VA-FHA
We have programs info to help you get into that new home! We can show you any home in Midland-Represent the Buyer.
Coldwell Banker Realtors
JULIAN RUBIO-Agent
CALL ANYTIME! 520-4687
(Se Habla Espanol)

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
911 N. Midkiff
Call 686-7000

✔ REDUCED: Brick 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, refrigerated air. New paint, roof. $29,900. 4611 Ric. 699-0550.

3507 Woodhaven
$165,000
Location - Move-in condition - Price - what more could you ask for! 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 living, 3 car garage.
PATTY HODGENS
ABBOTT REALTY
563-2422, 694-6860

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.

3 BEDROOM, 2 3/4 bath, refrigerated air. Garage, large backyard. Owner finace possible. Locally shown. 1-505-257-2066.

TOTALLY remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath at 711 Ruby. $28,900. Call 697-7074 or 697-1516.

HUD Homes are sold "As Is" For expert evaluation & representation. Call John Williams, Broker/ Builder-Since 1974. Williams & Assoc. 694-6683.

THE HOUSE THAT JACK BUILT. New homes starting at $62,000. 520-5096, 563-5096.

HUD - VA
Acquired Homes
Cynthia Brown
Langston Realtors
685-0400/685-3380

Janier & Co.
QUALITY EXECUTIVE HOMES

Live Oak Drive..... $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 on Southhampton. Quality construction, new 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 alarm.

682-1144

★ GREENWOOD. Must sell gorgeous new custom design home. 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sequestered master. $95,000. 686-6827.

GREAT Deal! 6% qualifying. Payments $475. $3,500 down. Updated. Great Starter home! 4305 Douglas. 694-6776.

HUD/VA
Pictures and information on all.
★ FREE LIST! ★
AZTEC REALTY
Daniel R. Dirlam, Broker
699-5949 ANYTIME!

The Prudential ADOBE REALTORS
2200 W. Wadley Ave.
#14 Oak Ridge Square
CALL 683-9548

THIS WEEK'S SPOTLIGHT PROPERTY!!



2512 COUNTRY CLUB
OLD MIDLAND ADDITION-Many quality and custom built homes in this area. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living area home has a 20x20 guest house or cabana for the gunite pool. Convenient to Cowden park, shopping, churches, banks and restaurants. Check this one out and call Lavada Fowler at 694-8343 or 683-9548.

LISTINGS

Berrtree Trail-4/3, beautiful home by James Morris	$298,000
Hackberry-5/3, formal dining area, 2 story	$295,000
E. CR 121-nice 4 -3, indoor pool	$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	$213,000
Springfield-Drastic Reduction!!	$179,900
Springfield-Located in Trinity West Addition	$179,900
Los Alamitos-4/3, top condition	$164,900
Woodhollow-4/3, beautiful Resnick	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
Northfield-Nice home in Trinity Meadows	SOLD
Greenridge-Robert Graham const	$159,500
Normandy-4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas	PENDING
Hackberry-4/3, great floor plan for family	SOLD
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
Deventry-4/3, new wood floors, 1 living	SOLD
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	PENDING
Todd-sitting on 2.6 acres barn and shop	$107,500
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	$102,500
Deventry-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
Fairlea-4/2, very nice home, PRICED TO SELL	$93,500
Edgemont-4 bedrooms, living, corner lot	$85,500
Edgemont-3/2, One owner home	$84,000
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
Sinclair-3/2, good condition	SOLD
Village Circle	$65,000
Tennessee-zoned for office	$65,000
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
Mariana-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. Dorriard-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 store 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
W. Cuthbert-3/1, nice starter home close to shools	SOLD
Kessler-3/1, well maintained area	$28,500
Bluebird Branch-For discriminating buyer	$25,000
Marla-2 acres in Knifen Estates	$25,000
Cedar Springs-3/2, 3rd bedroom can be 2nd living area	$24,900
701 & 703 S. Colorado-Bldg. + House	$24,500
Pecan Acres-All lots 2 1/2 acres	$24,000
Scharbauer-2/1, townhome	$18,000

OPEN HOUSES

4112 SPRINGFIELD	2 TO 4
4815 RUSTIC TRAIL	2 TO 4
4007 CRESTWOOD	2 TO 4
4475 HACKBERRY	2 TO 4
1705 N. "H"	2 TO 4
1310 TERRA COURT	2 TO 4
5000 MT. VERNON	2 TO 4
2910 SANDHILLS	2 TO 4
03 BLUEBIRD BRANCH	2 TO 4
5403 HEARTLAND	2 TO 4
5404 HILLCREST	2 TO 4
4725 CROCKETT	2 TO 4
300 WAVERLY	2 TO 4

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2 BEDROOM, with garage. Corner lot, 3127 Roosevelt. $2,000 down and owner will carry the note. 682-5007.

3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath. 7% Qualifying. New tile in kitchen. 4803 Neely. $69,800. 699-4944.

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Janier & Co.
FAMILY HOMES

Tarleton..... $69,900 New roof, new heat & air, new kitchen floor and even the sink. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, enclosed back porch, workshop & water well, huge master with 2 walk-in closets.

Northgate..... $59,500 Perfect condition home on Canadian. Much new-paint, kitchen cabinets, and counter tops. Sequestered master, sprinkler system. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.

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.

Ohio..... $39,900 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

VA-HUD
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Cari Phillips
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MIDLAND'S BEST KEPT SECRET
Is located at 4900 Castleford, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage, pool. Saddle Club South. Talk to Cari Phillips 520-8357 Century 21 Midtex.
CONDOS!
We have lots of them!
For more info call Cari Phillips Century 21 Midtex 520-8357 or 689-0021



OPEN 2-4
4004 BAYBROOK

Exquisite decorating, magnificent space and one of Bill Brown's most liveable plans! You'll love this fabulous 4/3 1/2. Come out and see it today and meet the builder!
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
PLEASE CALL ABOUT THESE OTHER EXTRA SPECIAL HOMES

NEW LISTING IN GREENTREE-Light, spacious, lovely 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home on a lushly landscaped "nearly an acre" lot! All the pluses of a study, den, formals, 3-car garage, water well and one of the most gorgeous pool/terrace areas ever! You'll love it, even the price at $239,900

MAKE A MOVE TO PERFECTION IN SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Newer paint, carpet, french doors and more! A grand size den overlooks a gorgeously landscaped yard; the 4 bedrooms offer private retreats for all family members. 3 baths plus 2 half baths. Let's see. Price reduced to ... $299,500

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Coldwell Banker
Deborah Lerwick-Farmer
OPEN 2-4
#38 San Clemente $175,000
Sale Pending
Beautiful home in Mission Dorado on Golf Course and water. Has a wonderful view.
3619 Sinclair $66,000
Family home on large cul-de-sac lot. Swimming pool, large game room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 living.
Home: 520-6521 Office: 689-7700
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MUST SELL! 3 bedroom, 1 bath, carport. $26,000. Central air and heat. New roof, new paint exterior/ interior. 3707 Tanner. Call for appointment 694-5452.

★ BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. Double garage, shop, utility room and much more. Days 520-8202.

Open
Realty Unlimited
362-5887 or 550-5309
New Homes Built by Remington Builders, Inc. Furnished model homes.
#11 Emerald Forest
Elegant 4 bedroom, 2 living, 3 bath, 3 car garage home. Trade in your home for a new home. Open house December 2-18 on Fridays 5:30-9 pm, Saturdays 2-9 pm and Sundays 2-5 pm.
Directions: Hwy 191 toward Odessa, Turn left or South on Loop 338, Turn East on Eastridge at 7-11, Right on Stonyridge, left on Emerald Forest.

★ 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, 520-5096, 563-5096.

★✔★ HUD/VA ★✔★

3803 Cimmaron	4/3	$70,000
4601 Lanham #113	2.5	$68,600
724 W. Pine	3/2	$63,700
3202 W. Shandon	3/2	$61,000
801 Gulf	4/2	$60,550
2409 W. Dengar	3/2	$56,850
2510 Country Club	2/2	$53,900
3821 Gulf	3/2	$48,050
4304 Crenshaw	3/2	$44,000
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
3605 Thomason	3/2	$32,000
4410 Leddy	3/1.5	$31,000
2604 Kessler	3/1.5	$31,000
3109 Michigan	3/1	$30,900
4709 W. Storey	3/2	$28,000
4512 Parkdale	3/2	$27,950
402 Edgewood	3/1	$21,350
3704 Tanner	3/1	$15,000
1223 E. Cuthbert	3/1	$13,000

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Mary Maddoux	694-2920	Lisa Buescher	687-4419
Shirley O'Neil	682-1348	Shirley Rogers	699-6649
Millie Baker	684-3748	Kenneth Littlejohn	570-0828
Willa Dean Berry	694-8956	Dene Kelly	686-7909

ISLAND CIRCLE-Gorgeous home on the golf course - 5 br, 3.5 baths, 3 living areas (kids den upstairs), formal dining, garden room, 3 car garage, sprinkler system, built by H. R. Lary ..... SOLD
E. CO. RD. 105 (MARY CIRCLE) Seven bedrooms!!! Beautiful home on 10 acres (w/tack rm & 3 stall horse barn) - 2 living areas, formal dining, 3 car garage, sprinklers, gourmet kitchen .255,000
TEAKWOOD-On the course at Green Tree-great 4 br, 4 ba in excellent condition, 2 liv. & formal dining, lots of new 210,000
NEELY-Beautifully remodeled - 4 br and 3 ba, 3 living areas, formal dining, study, 22x42 POOL, great great trees & parking - located on 2 lots 187,500
BOYD-Bright, bold & beautiful Lone Oak Towne Home - featuring 3 br, 3.5 ba, study & MUCH more 129,750
LONEOAK-Another wonderful Lone Oak Towne Home - NEW 3 br, 2.5 ba, study - lovely area 111,500
MAXWELL-Lovely home featuring 4 br and 3 living areas plus garden room, 2 car rear entry garage, sprinkler sys 101,250
N. CO. RD. 1241-NEW CONSTRUCTION-In framing stage - 4 br, 2 ba, formal dining, big front porch - 2.52 acres, water well 118,000
APOLLO-Indulge yourself - hot tub, sauna & lazy weekends w/scarcely any yard work - oodles of rambling room - 3 br, 3 ba, 2 living areas & 2 car gar 100,000
CO. RD. 1309-Country living on 5+ acres, 4 br, 2 ba, hobby room, storage building, inground pool 99,500
3300 BLK WEDGEWOOD-NEW CONSTRUCTION-2 & 3 br townhouses, central vac, fireplace, resry entry 2 car gar - call office for price
VISTA WEST-Special home w/2 fireplaces, 2 patios, 3 br, 2 ba, formal dling, great kitchen, small yard 94,900
HYDE PARK-Great rate! Qualifying FHA, pretty home priced to sell. 4 br, 2 living areas w/fireplace, 2 car garage 78,900
CIMMARON-Nice home in a great area! This lovely home features 3 br, 2 living areas 1 & 3/4 baths, 2 car garage 67,500
SPRUCE-Nice and large home in area of nice homes, lovely courtyard, 3 br, 2 ba ..... SOLD
BEDFORD-Beautiful yard front and back with large trees and St. Augustine grass. Neat 3 br brick home with refrigerated - air conditioning and 2 car garage 80,000
CRENSHAW-Style and charm in 3 br, 2 ba home featuring lg. country kitchen, ref. a/c, 2 car gar., & 12x16 stor. bldg ..... SOLD
WARD-Brick home with 3 br, 2 ba, and 2 living areas plus a detached garage and a workshop ..... SOLD
WADLEY-No exterior painting or yard work-nice condo w/2 br, 2.5 ba, formal din. 2 car carport, pool 50,000
CUTHBERT-Old fashioned value in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/lots of recent improvements. Super clean and ..... SOLD
TENNESSEE-Non-qualifying assump: washer/dryer, refrig to remain, nice 3 br, 2 ba and only $5,500 equity 55,500
DORMARD-Country living in the city on 2 lots, nice home w/3 br, 2 ba, lg. breakfast and 2 car garage ..... SOLD
JAX-Very spacious brick home featuring 4 br, 1 3/4 ba, fireplace, central heat & a/c, large fenced yard 57,000
MONTY-Great starter home w/large backyard, nice carpet, 3 br (master br is large) 28,000
KESSLER-Hardwood floors beneath the carpet, 3 br, 1 ba, 1 car carport, evaporative cooling 23,500
MAIN ST.-Mrs. Clean lives here. Nice older home w/3 br, 1 ba, and 2 car garage ..... SOLD
CO. RD. 1065-15 acres w/2 mobile homes, pecan, pine & fruit trees 48,000
PLEASANT-Take a look at this 3 br, 2 ba home - good for small family - living area w/fireplace, ref. a/c, 2 car gar 48,500
FRANKLEY-Must see inside to appreciate - redone w/new carpet, tile, etc. 3 br, 2 ba, building in back w/14' overhead door 38,500
CO. RD. 1150 (ELKINS RD)-Nice country home, 3 br, 1 ba, 2 car garage, ref. a/c - all on 2.2 acres 57,500
SCHARBAUER-Condo w/2 br., 2 ba, 1 car carport - new roof, cabinets, parquet floors 28,000
CRESTGATE-Last lot in the original Crestgate Addition 8,500
LOTS & LAND-Located on Ft. Worth, Garden City, Weatherford, & CO. RD. 1210 and priced from $3000 up.

COMMERCIAL
N. MAIN-High visibility, finest building/grounds for the professional over 3000 sq. ft. of office space, 14 parking spaces 325,000
S. MAIN-Building is presently used as restaurant - over 2400 sq. ft. & plenty of parking, includes equipment 130,000
S. MIDKIFF RD-Car wash w/established business 125,000
N. C. STREET-Zoned and across from Midland High - previously use was for doctors office .80,000

OWNER FINANCE/BAD CREDIT NO PROBLEM
9.9% for 30 years

ERIE	3 br, 1.75 ba	PMI $450 est	dwn. $5,245	bal.- $41,655	$44,900
HOLLY	3 br, 2 ba	330	2,995	36,905	39,900
ILLINOIS	3 br, 2 ba	440	3,145	39,755	42,900
N. MAIN	3 br, 2 ba	465	3,285	42,605	45,900
NEELY	3 br, 1.75 ba	760	4,745	70,155	74,900
PINE	3 br, 2 ba	455	3,495	46,405	49,900
SCHARBAUER	3 br, 1 ba	312	2,645	30,255	32,900
SPEARBERRY	3 br, 1 ba	340	2,795	33,105	35,900
STOREY	3 br, 2 ba	545	3,745	51,155	54,900
THOMASON	3 br, 2 ba	550	2,995	36,905	39,900
WAVERLY	2br, 1 ba	300	2,495	27,405	29,900

FOR LEASE
400 CRESTRIDGE-4 br, 3.5 ba, 2 liv. areas, not pets - $1,400 deposit, $1,400 monthly
509 N. "D"-3 br, 2 ba, 1 living - no pets (available Jan. 1) $550 deposit, $550 monthly
607 SPRUCE ST-2 br, 1 ba-$250 deposit, $350 monthly

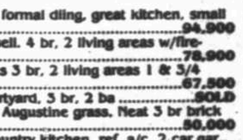
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MICHIGAN-Lots new throughout in this wonderful 3 Br. home with super kitchen and a gigantic lot $59,900



HE. ...ic 4Br./3Ba. Supe... ...ly home, 2 fireplaces, ... tub in Plantation Hills $105,000



RADCLIFF-Bright interior of this huge 2 story 4Br/3Ba with pool & 2Lv., 3 car garage, gigantic lot priced at... $179,900

SUNRISE COURT-large 4Br./3Ba. home with 3 car garage, executive master br. and bath. AC and heat zoned, many extras $176,000
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, Excellent Old Midland for ..... SOLD
DENTCREST-Interestingly large floor plan,in Fairmont Park, nice kitchen, Lots of updates $79,900
HAYNES DRIVE-Brand new Listing, Large 3 Bedroom home in Northtown edition $78,900
MISSOURI-Wonderful home in Old Midland, Large Master bedroom and rental in back $79,000
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
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
CAMARIE-Best buy in Hyde Park, New carpet, fresh paint, close to LEE or Rusk. 3Br./2Ba $65,000
ILLINOIS-Very oversized home, lots new throughout, Gameroom and Den Priced right $57,500
PASADENA-What a terrific starter home with 3 Br. and 2 living areas, over 1800 sq. ft. $51,000
WILSHIRE-Absolutely Stunning! Tile backsplash, white and black ceramic tile flooring, crown moulding $48,900
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

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New Listings

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 much simpler. Priced at $40,000. Call **TEDDY SEALES.**

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. Priced at $25,000. Call **TEDDY SEALES.**

Open Houses: Sunday 2:00-4:00

2819 MAXWELL: 4 bedroom 3.5 bath, 2 living areas, sunporch, fireplace, 2 car garage. $112,500. Shown by **BOBETTE STARNES.**

Featured Homes

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.**

WANT TO BUILD? 4818 Kensington , in Polo Park, is a great lot for a townhouse. $11,500. Call **BOBETTE STARNES.**

TRULY UNIQUE- home on the golf course in Greentree. This homes' extra ordinary view of the course is breathtaking. 4 bedrooms, a study (or 5th bedroom), 2 living areas, lovely formal has a personality all it's own! Call **BEVERLY DWYER, today.**

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, we have several to choose from. Call for more information.

COME LOOK AND SEE- this 3 bedroom 2 bath home on Waverly. Open pation 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.**

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! So many extras in this golf course home - drenched in gorgeous color, you won't believe the price. Call **BEVERLY DWYER,** to see your next home.

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.**

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.**

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.**

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.**

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.**

MOVE IN BY CHRISTMAS... Cute 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 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.**

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.**

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.



VENTURA.....$74,500
CHRISTMAS BELLS ARE RINGING.. Great 3 bedroom, 1.75 bath home. With 2 living areas, 2 dining areas, fireplace, new carpeting, covered patio and 2 car garage. Talk to **MARTHA GALYEAN**



ST. ANDREWS.....$77,000
LOVELY HOME WITH OPEN FLOOR PLAN... 4 bedroom 2 bath home. Comes with living area, fireplace, outside storage area, and 2 car garage. Talk to **GINA SEALES.**

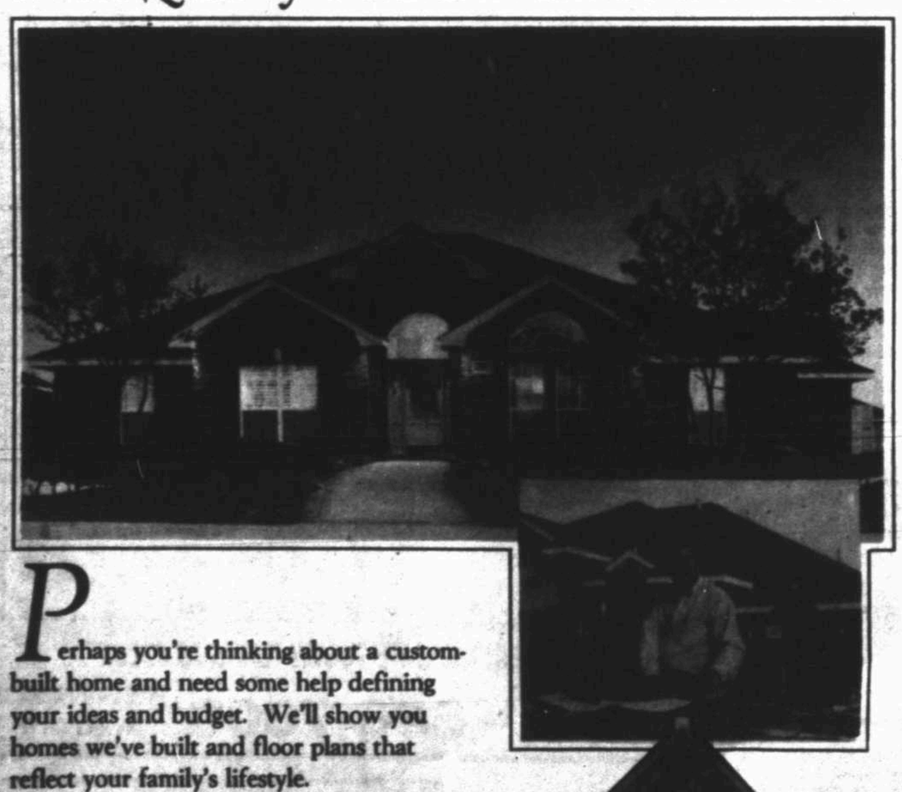
BETTY TAYLOR....Broker, CRS, GRI....694-6842 | **GINA SEALES.....Associate.....697-6236**
MAY BARBER....Broker Assoc., GRI....687-5203 | **TEDDY SEALES.....Associate.....697-6236**
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4 OR MORE

CUTHBERT Heart of Old Midland - updated & beautifully decorated, pool, 5 bed, 2 liv. ar $495,000
HIALEAH-Fantastic property, 1 of a kind 5-5-2, pool, tennis courts, beautiful landscaping $475,000
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

PRINCETON-Old Midland, 3-2-2, fresh paint, new carpet, great location, Faces Park $82,500
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 $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 & retrig. 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 $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
OAKLAWN - lovely 2-3-2 in beautiful fine neighborhood, REDUCED $139,900
NORTHFIELD-Immaculate 4-3-3 in Trinity Meadows corporate & just reduced $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, REDUCED $65,000
ASHDOWN-Great buy in Saddle Club So. 3-2-2 extra parking pad, REDUCED ..... 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 REDUCED $65,900
W.H. #20-5 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/fiance ..... $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 $122,500
HWY. 307 in Greenwood is on 5 ac. 2 water wells $119,000
CR. RD. 130E-home on 2.5 is nice plus 65 pecan $48,750
CO. RD. 113-could be 4 bd, large shop, 2 ac. $40,000
C.R. 125 E-1.10 A.C., 2 bed, 1 bath, 2 story, work being done $36,500
CO. RD. 1241-5AC, water good. Bid Site $32,000
CR. RD. 90 E-Easy access, neat, clean 2-1 ..... $29,900
CO. RD. 132-Darling house on .72 ac. Neat & clean won't last long $14,500

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



SOLD ON SERVICE

OPEN SUNDAY

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

TEAKWOOD-M.R. Lary custom 4 BR in Greentree with extensive tile. Extra large MBR with fireplace. Home is immaculate & beautifully decorated Price reduced $107,500

ARROYO-Fabulous custom Mark Payne 4BR in Trinity. Three lovely living areas + beautiful pool! House is immaculate!!

OLD MIDLAND-Great 4BR contemporary surrounding beautiful pool. Three separate yards and outside bonus room that's perfect for workout/art studio/office. NOW $109,000.

FAIRVIEW-Terrific 4 BR, 3 BA, with sequestered master BR located in Plantation Hills & in immaculate condition. HOME WARRANTY $110,000.

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.

OAKRIDGE-$3000.00. Buyer Incentive comes with this super family home with 3 big living areas! Located in Greathouse Elementary area and prices to sell at $115,000

NORTHTOWN-NEW - OUT! Lots of ... SOLD ... SIDE AND ... with circle drive and appr ... sq. ft. in this 4BR contemporary.

NORTH 1-Versatile 3BR with 3 living areas! Priced at an affordable $69,000 and located in a super central area.

NORWOOD-Affordable 4BR with great pool. Located wirthin walking distance of Parker Elementary!! REDUCED $84,500

CASTLEFORD-FANTASTIC DRIVE-UP! Master & guest BR down and 2BRs & playroom up! Parquet floors $144,900

TRINITY MEADOWS-Custom 4 BR with new exterior paint and vinyl, great entertaining house with large walk-in serving bar., & huge master closet. $152,500.

GOLF COURSE-Townhouse lots (three) $10,000 each! MAKE OFFER

PAT PAXTON, CRS, GRI
LANGSTON REALTORS
Evenings 683-0888
Office 682-9495

Century 21 Midtex Real Estate

3204 MAMAR - Price reduced on this great home in park like setting. 3 bdrm, 2 Ba, 2 living areas, 2 car garage. Beautiful pool & hot tub. Priced at $114,500

Green Tree Country Club - You'll love this charming 3 Bdrm, 2 Ba, 1-2 living area home. Recent white ceramic tile and wall paper added. Large master with sitting area. Fully equipped kitchen. 2 Car garage. Low maintenance yard. Hurry Call, priced in the 80's.

Call Cheryl Parrish
682-6065 or 689-0021



KAY PEDERSON, GRI

Honest, Dependable, Consistent

NEW TO MARKET

Deck the Halls!! Owner wants quick sale - 3 bedrooms, 2 living areas, fireplace, seq. master ..... only $69,900

OTHER GREAT BUYS

Terrace-over 3800 sq. ft., 4 bedrooms, pool $115,000
Bellechase-Quiet cul de sac, cer. tile, a treat $89,900
Greenbriar-Charming-shutters, french doors $69,900
Workshop-Low maintenance & easy care. 4 br $69,900
Yuppie Delight-A real dream house w/black and white ceramic tile, 3.5" moulding...PERFECT $46,000
Quit Renting!! New carpet, paint, 3 br, 2 ba $31,500
Gardendale! 4 2 1/2 acre tract (owner fin.) if room $6,500/each

CHAPARRAL REALTORS
682-4922 560-8012 686-7000

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Rare opportunity to buy a 4 BEDROOM brick home for under $55,000. Pleasant huge family room. Custom kitchen cabinets, refrigerated A/C. Near churches, schools and shopping. Call GLORIA LOTT, LANGSTON REALTORS 694-0421, 682-9495.

Unbelievable Price $24,500

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. 1217 Century. Won't last, better call today! June Martin 694-9389, Coldwell Banker Americana Realty 689-7700.

MAKE offers. Below Appraisal. Sale, Rent, Trade - 1206 S. Loraine, 801 W. Michigan - others. 682-3542.

PERMIAN BASIN HOME INSPECTIONS BILL KERR
699-6535
State License #3624
Inspections for Pre-owned & New homes

Lanier & Co.

FASCINATING "OLD MIDLAND"

"H" Street..... $119,900
4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. Spacious and homey. Lush, manicured lawn. RO system for entire home, built-in icemaker. So much charm and sunny rooms.

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.

Stanolind..... $79,900
4 car garage! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining, 2 fireplaces. Very contemporary, sleek lines, high ceilings. Large den with rock fireplace.

Cuthbert..... $26,900
Being totally remodeled. 2 bedroom bungalow. New carpet and plumbing fixtures and plumbing.

682-1144

Lanier & Co.

1205 CASTLEFORD-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 car garage, atrium, in Saddle Club. Reduced to $145,000.

6306 DRIFTWOOD-4 bedroom, 3 bath, 3 car garage, 2 fireplaces, in Green Tree. Reduced to $139,900.

#2 TATTENHAM-4 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 2 car garage, 1 acre. $110,000.

2401 FLARE CT.-3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, 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. $36,000.

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

Lanier & Co.

NON-QUALIFYING ASSUMPTION
$4,000 equity
Monthly pymt approx. $570
10.5% interest
Approx. 25 years remaining
"Old Midland"
Apartment in back
$150 monthly income
Main house has 2 bedrooms, 1 bath
Call for more information
682-1144

Lanier & Co.

OLD MIDLAND STEAL
Reduced!

Great deal on Kansas! Unique and contemporary. Very livable and comfortable home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, 2 marble fireplaces. Cozy music nook off of den. Hot tub in lavish backyard. Won't last long..... $79,900

682-1144

M.R. LARY INC.

Custom Home Building With A Personal Touch



4805 RUSTIC TRAIL
OPEN 3-5

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**

QUALITY custom homes. Call 563-2602 for an appointment or brochure. T.J. Woodruff Construction Co.

NEW CONSTRUCTION
$45.50 per sq. ft.
Includes Lot, Crown molding, tile, covered porches, and more.
Call J & L Homes
699-7849

Lanier & Co.

REDUCED! REDUCED!

St. Andrews..... $92,000
Large newer home in Fairmont Park. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, large formal dining room. Freshly painted everywhere, wonderful family area!

Apperson $69,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas, formal dining. New A/C, recent paint. Excellent maintenance, wonderful family area!

682-1144

Lanier & Co.

NEW LISTING!
WYDEWOOD
3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Quiet location on curve of Dengar.
Pride of ownership shows
Nice work area in garage
$89,500
682-1144

Lanier & Co.

"OLD MIDLAND" MANSION

A true estate in the heart of "Old Midland" on 2 1/2 acres. Very elegant street. Surrounded by abundant landscaping, tons of trees, and genteel ambience. 7 bedrooms, 8 baths, perfect pool and professional greenhouse. Separate living quarters, indoor and outdoor playgrounds, shooting range and gun room, 4 huge living areas. RO water system and water softener for entire home. Divine master bedroom and bath. Inspiring views from every room. Teeming with luxury and quality..... $1,400,000. Call for complete details
682-1144

725 Condos/Townhouses For Sale

TOWNHOUSES
2 or 3 Bedrooms, each with 2 Baths
2003 FREEPORT
2007 FREEPORT
Charlie Goss
694-8662

GULFSHORE: 3608 Tampico. 3 Bedroom, 3 bath, office, double garage, courtyard. $55,000. UP Group, 684-7788.

MELTON Alley townhome back on market. Sale fell thru! Owner sez sell! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, No Yard Maintenance. $52,500. Pat Howard, Realtor, 563-9036.

730 Suburban Property

OWNER will finance. 3,000 sq. ft. 4 Bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car detached garage. Storage building, 2 trailer spaces on 1 acre. South on Cottonflat to County Rd 116, East two blocks. House is located on Southeast corner of County Road 1198. $3,000 down negotiable. Will take pick-up truck as part of down payment. $350 a month for 20 years. Starts February 1, 1994. Open House on Sunday all day. 405-273-8840.

3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home with sunroom that can be used as 4th bedroom or office. Set on 75 acres with barns, irrigated pastures, livestock facilities, and other amenities. I-20 Frontage. Less than 15 minutes to downtown Midland. 756-3684.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
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 684-7236 for appointment.

740 Out of Town Property

PRICED for quick sale! 12 miles east of Midland; 12 acres, 2 bedroom house, large shop building, 2 water wells. $20,000 cash. 458-3457 Stanton.

750 Lots and Acreage

REDUCED to $32,000 for quick sale. 20 acres in Greenwood on CR 110 East. Has electric connections, water well and septic tank. Roger Robles, Owner/ Broker 682-0470.

750 Lots and Acreage

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.

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. 689-2429.

1/2 ACRE to 90 acre sites. Water wells, septic systems, pecan trees. Owner financing. Thomas B. King, realtor, 682-6000.

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 at Langston Realtors 685-0400 ofc.; 683-8386 home.

3 ADJOINING Residential lots. 415, 417, 419 W. Dengar. $2,850 each. Joan Noel Langston Realtors 682-9495.

Lanier & Co.

CO. RD. 1218S
Near Skyview Estates & Hill House
Close to Private airport
11 acres-
will trade for in town property
$16,000

CO. RD. 1243 & 68
Near Bus Barn
3 acres with possible owner finance
$19,900

682-1144

760 Farms and Ranches

150 ACRES in Eastland County for additional information call 683-6920 or 362-0617.

50-200 ACRES near Lake Ivie, Coleman County, great hunting, water, can Texas Vet, broker 915-636-4493.

770 Resort Property

LAKE BUCHANNAN. 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. 600 ft. sandy beach. Call Renee Thomas, LREA, Horseshoe Bay Corp. 1-800-292-1545.

SCOTTSDALE, Arizona. Small furnished condo across from Fashion Square. Will use as downpayement on 3 bedroom, 2 bath house or condo in Midland-Odessa. 915-584-5552.

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.

★ MCKENZIE - OWEN ★
Commercial & Investment
★ 915-684-6278 ★

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.

2900 Rankin Highway. 8 acres. 580 ft. on highway frontage. All Utilities. Very low taxes. Area is developing. Priced to sell. 684-7186.

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. Shown by appointment only. 683-5261.

CAN YOU SMELL IT?

Got a nose for opportunity? Get a whiff of this successful Food Brokerage Business. Located betwee.1 Midland & Odessa with big Brick home on 5 Ac. for more information call Brenda Boyd 694-8961 or Century 21 689-0021.

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. Call Don Roderick Langston Realtors, 685-0400.

790 Investment Property

HAVE 6 rental houses for sale. Good returns, low maintenance. Will sell 1 or all. 1-915-942-9091.

Lanier & Co.

INCOME PRODUCING PROPERTY
1008 W. Indiana
4 units $29,000
Call for details
682-1144

---

106 E. PINE. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas. $40,000. Call Omega Properties. 685-3459.

SEASONABLE SCRUMPTOUS
Older home in great area is just right for celebrating the Holidays. Pool, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, freshly painted move in for Christmas. $57,000. Call Brenda Boyd 694-8961 or Century 21 689-0021.

GREENWOOD - By Owner. Spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, sprinkler system. $72,500. Call for appointment 683-4593.

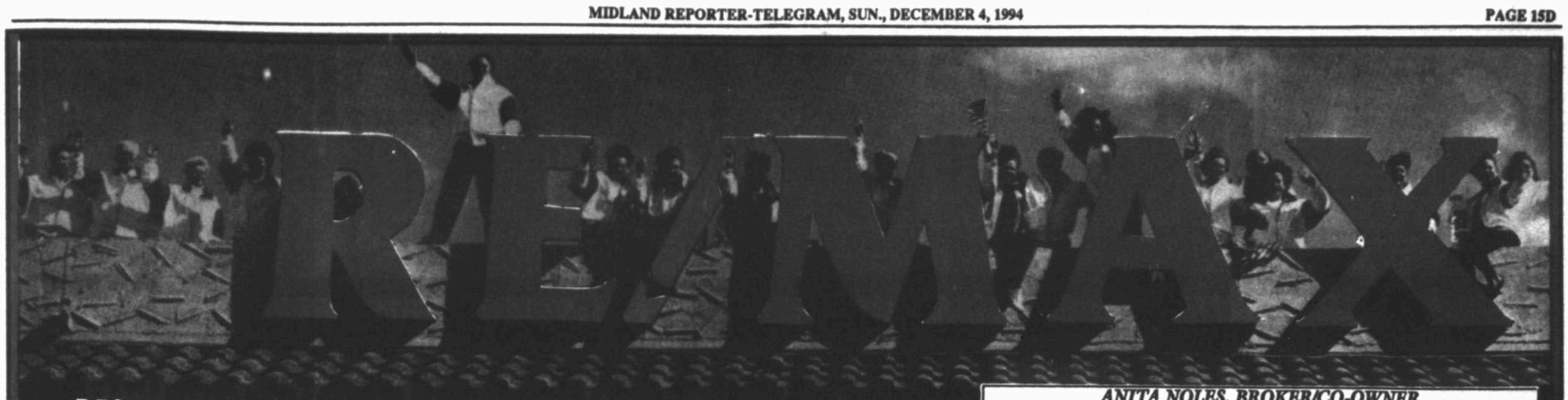
INVESTORS SPECIAL
4 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace. $21,900 Cash only. 323 Cloud Street Midland
1-305-627-9155.

FOR Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath, fireplaces, waterwell, workshop, large lot. 3300 Princeton. 694-2742.

Why Rent?
We have CHEAP houses, LOW down payments, owner financed or FHA or VA.
683-5574 or 682-2231

★ BY OWNER: 3603 Stanolind. Lee & Rusk. 4/ 5 Bedrooms, den, living, gameroom. 3 baths, storm windows, yard lights, sprinkler, green house, steel siding, fresh paint. 2,500 sq. ft. $75,500. 694-2788.

NON-QUALIFYING Assumption. Pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central air, fireplace, 2 car garage, sprinkler. Low equity. 2612 Emerson Drive. Call 686-0802 for appointment.



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



CLEMMIE SORGE
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 142

ORIOLE-3 bdrm, 2 bath, frml dining, 2 liv areas, only $114,500
SPRINGMEADOW-Lovely 3 bdrm townhouse in Meadowpark $132,500
READING-3bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, frml dining, 2 living areas $103,900
1801 CULVER-3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, will lse purchase ..$72,900
4735 BOULDER-2 bdrm, 2 bath, non-qualifying loan $58,000
OHIO-Like new, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, completely updated $48,900
KESSLER-LARGE DEN W/FIREPLACE, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, updated $38,000

ASK FOR CLEMMIE FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE HOMES



MARY JO DRURY
GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 153 or 684-4268

A wonderful HOME with a great screened in porch, three bedrooms $59,900
A GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT, four bedrooms, walk-in closets..$89,400
Four bedrooms, two baths, sprinkler system close to schools $94,500
A super starter home that is just like a brand new home $35,000
Three bedrooms, study, fireplace, playhouse, dog run & only $94,500
Trees, hardwood floors, large backyard, great wallpaper, location $125,000
Price reduced on this large home, corner lot, four bedrooms, three baths, guest house, call to view this lovely home.



LARRY HATFIELD
DEBBIE HATFIELD
RESULTS THAT MOVE YOU!

DECK THE HALLS...If this gorgeous townhome sitting on the golf course. Fluted columns add grand[illegible] section to this spacious den. Over 3000 sq. ft. in[illegible]-1/2 BA gives you oversized rooms. Lots of tile, storage[illegible]windows & 2 FP..... $137,500
HANG YOUR STOCKINGS...over the fireplace and listend to the laughter and pitter-patter in this comfortable den. Breathtaking living room, formal dining, tiled kitchen, 2 1/2 baths. This 3 bedroom will be glowing during your family holidays. Reduce 10,000 over 2500 sf $79,900
TOAST THE NEW YEAR...darling 3 BR with study, 2 1/2 bath townhome. Storage galore, super master suite downstairs, master bath separate tub and shower, double sinks, walk-in closet. Great price $59,900
RING IN THE NEW YEAR...Investor SPECIAL ....each side has 3 bedroom, 2 bath, den with fireplace, super nice duplex...Close to Midland College $59,900

Relocation Specialist
684-0369 - 689-7758

Seasons Greetings!

With Only 21 shopping days as your holiday count down begins with only 21 shopping days until Christmas We at Re/Max Wish you a Safe and Happy Holiday Season.

OPEN 2-4
1102
McDonald
Immaculate 3 bedroom home with large pool & beautifully landscaped yard presented by: Victoria Lilleeng

OPEN 2-5
3913
Fairwood Ct.
$257,500
Joel Oldman

OPEN 2-4
300 Solomon
3309
Stanolind
Jan Melton



JAN MELTON
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 125
CRS Broker/Assoc.

REDUCED FABULOUSLY -4 Bedroom, 3 bath, cul-de-sac large trees, 4 car garage circular driveway. These living area with much new carpet wallpaper and paint. New! Country, but in the city, 5 bedroom, 3 bath , 2 living areas, and 3 car garage, zoned heating and air conditioner. Tile floors, circular driveway with over 2 acres of land. Horses welcome and priced to occupy by Christmas. Pleasing Parcel full improved over 2 acres homes sites with A-E Zoning.

CALL JAN MELTON 682-8820 or 684-3864



RUTH YOUNG
GRI, CRS, L.T.G.
Relocation Specialist
(915) 682-Ruth (7884) Ext. 154
"SELECT SUCCESS"

GIGANTIC TEXAS SIZE KITCHEN-great front kitchen, huge counter space/snack bar/serving area, great for entertaining. New shingles, fresh paint, sprinkler system. Large master. $67,900. For a glimpse today please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217 today.

HOME FIT FOR A KING-You can serve your Holiday guest in style in this 4BR, 3 B home. Elegant dining room perfect for large gatherings or relax in either of 2 living areas. This home shines from the gourmet kitchen to the gleaming tile floors. To see this home please call Ruth Young at 682-7884 or 697-1217.



SANDY SCOTT
Relocation Specialist
684-0370 Ext. 128 or 686-8323,

HAYNES
Space isn't all this lovely townhome has to offer. Outdoor privacy is guaranteed in the lushly landscaped patio area including the sparkling hottub with rear RV parking. Retire to style in this beautiful low maintenance home $144,900
TERRA COURT
Newly listed in Saddle Club South with all the perks. Immaculant, gorgeous and only 4 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 living areas, 3 car garage, lushly landscaped side and rear yards plus front circle drive $143,500
RICHMOND
Polo at it's best!! Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas with double fireplace. Must see this 4 year old beauty. Polo for only $121,900
GREENTREE
Spacious contemporary with upstairs gameroom. Great open floorplan for entertaining with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, study, deck, garden room and sequestered master. Greentree and only $109,900
PECAN
Wallace Townhome open, spacious, light, bright with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, flowing living/dining area. Storage galore, private large patio. Easy living $109,900
PASADENA
Builder owner invites you to view this super remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath home with 2 living areas plus study. Must see this newly listed home $47,000

For Your Private Showings Call Sandy Scott



RUTH BOOKER
Relocation Specialist
520-5216 or 682-8820 Ext. 130

Walk to Lee and Rusk schools! Three bedroom, 2 bath brick home in immaculate condition. Under $60,000!

I need listings! Please call today for a complimentary market analysis.

Buying or selling, why not put my 15 years of experience selling real estate to work for you?!



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[illegible] 4/3 and every inch a stunning home. Excellent location off Garfield. NEW TO MARKET!

CULPEPER-Exceptionally nice home choice location by college. New carpet and paint. Very nice property.

MICHIGAN-Large 3/2 with living room and den. Fireplace. Large home. Non-qualifying loan. Hurry! NEW LISTING!

NORWOOD-Spectacular Patio Home. In beautiful shape. Tile and carpet floors N[illegible] loan. NEW LISTING!

COUNTY ROAD 128-Beautiful country property. Barn and four acres. Home is large and nice. 3/2. Call to see!

GARFIELD-Smashing contemporary townhome. 4/6 with formals. Soaring ceilings[illegible] window expanses. Very exceptional property and priced very competitively.

My favorite word is "Sold"



"Your Proven Professional"
DONNA PEHL, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 158 or 697-0490

...NEW LISTINGS...

"TRINITY MEADOWS"-4/3/3 - immaculate with tile, wonderful papers, pool size yard..... $169,500
"TATTENHAM"-4 bedroom, on water well - horses welcome on 1.10 acres. Perfect city, country living and only $105,000
"CRENSHAW"-3/2, new carpet & fence - corner lot - available now - offers $49,900



BILLIE SHERMAN, GRI
Relocation Specialist
697-5545 or 682-8820, Ext. 140

Some claim to be the best; I claim to *DO* my best!

THIRTYSOMETHING!
Thirty-five-year-old One-Owner home in lovely neighborhood beckons new owners to bring it back to life and start making new memories! Three bedrooms, two baths, two living areas, two car garage with garage door opener. Call for appointment; you'll be glad you did..... **GREAT PRICE** $68,000

FABULOUS FIVE!
2218 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. All white appliances in kitchen and while tile countertops $168,500

LOTS TO LIKE!
Come see this 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

I ♥ FIRST TIME HOMEBUYERS!



VICTORIA PRINTZ LILLEENG
RELOCATION SPECIALIST
682-8820 ext. 134
687-5636 -home

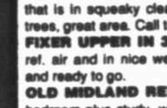
JEANNIE PRINTZ
RELOCATION SPECIALIST/GRI
682-8820 ext. 132
699-1641 -home

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.

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. Open today 2:00-4:00.

3501 THOMAS - TWO LIVING AREAS!!! This spacious 3 bedroom brick home has 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 has a lovely courtyard entry, cedar shake roof and leaded glass front door. All rooms areHUGE and most have Hunter fans. The family room has a coener fireplace and wet barn 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.



MARILYN JO SMITH
RELOCATION DIRECTOR
CRS, ABR, CO-OWNER
682-8820 ext. 143
or 684-0377
1-800-299-0377

ACCENT ON VALUE-Located in prestigious greentree addition, this enormous 3 bedroom will fit your growing family! Spacious airy kitchen, formal dining, family room, atrium. Storage and space abound, mature landscaping $119,900
NEED ROOM FOR HOME-RASED OFFICE?-Sequestered office with bath and private entry adds extra appeal to this beautiful 4 bedroom home. Greatroom, family room, sunroom plus pool. Lots of storage space, lots of living space and low maintenance yard $139,900
RARE OPPORTUNITY-Delightful 2-story in Greentree. 4 bedrooms above, sequestered master suite, private office, formals and country kitchen on ground floor $199,900
VALUED BEST IN VISTA WEST!-Attractive new construction by Kahler with elegantly open floor plan and lots of architectural delights. 3 bedrooms, cul-de-sac location, close to shopping and entertainment. $99,500
8% ASSUMABLE!-Serene 3 bedroom acros from Cowden Park, 2 huge living areas, lots of storage indoor and out, great condition, extra storage lot, FHA assumption!!! $89,900

RECENT - "SOLDS"
5514 NEW CASTLE
321 ROCKY LANE
1809 KENSINGTON
5012 MT. VERNON
7006 RIDGEBORO
#12 QUAIL RUN
4304 CRESTGATE

UNDER CONTRACT
4704 NEELY
4411 CHERRYWOOD
2805 EXETER

CALL MARILYN JO TO LIST YOUR HOME!!!!



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.

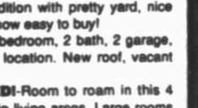
ATTENTION SELLERS:
This is the MOST FESTIVE time of the year to market your home. Call Joyce.

FAIRMONT PARK DOLL HOUSE!!!
Great design! Near neighborhoods' Own Family Park! This 3BR w/sequestered Master Suite and gorgeous yard is SURE TO WIN HEART & EASY ON THE POCKET BOOK ALSO...ONLY....$70,000

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY CLUB BEAUTY
Located near the Club at GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB!!! This Custom 3BR,3BA may be just what you're looking for...Call joyce for all the details...A personal tour of this Home will be arranged by appointment...Price is easy, too. Only $108,900

COUNTRY WONDERFUL
(For people who love the wide open spaces, and quiet living) Almost 83 Acres available with this Country 3BR.....But we've priced it to include 10 acres and the Home @ only $89,900...YOU DECIDE if you'll like to purchase any or all of the additional acreage with the sale....Ask for joyce.

It's a **SOLD** *world out there when you list with joyce!*
CALL TO LIST YOUR PROPERTY!



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!

IF DOLLARS COUNT-or you're tired of renting, take a look at this home in low 30's. 3 bedroom westside, brick that is in squeaky clean condition with pretty yard, nice trees, great area. Call to see how easy to buy!
FIXER UPPER IN 30's-3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, ref. air and in nice westside location. New roof, vacant and ready to go.
OLD MIDLAND REDUCED!-Room to roam in this 4 bedroom plus study, with 2 big living areas. Large rooms tons of storage, pretty lot in lovely location. N "C". Call to see today. Low 90's.
PICTURE PERFECT-3 bedroom with absolutely nothing for you to do. So much new! Big living area, super master fireplace, ref. air, 2 car garage, lush landscaping. New roof, paint and more. Low 60's. Better hurry!
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE-4 bedroom, 4 bath, luscious townhome with so many extras! 2 fireplaces, gourmet kitchen, wet bar, sauna in master, This home is truly a cut above! 160's Must see!
GREENWOOD SCHOOLS-4 big bedrooms, huge kitchen, super size family room and lots of storage elsewhere. This is on almost 2 acres, has lots of trees and is priced in the low 80's. C.R. 1129 in very restricted area.



KAREN CZECH, GRI
Relocation Specialist
682-8820, Ext. 131 or 685-4028

ALL QUALITY CZECH-ED HOMES
✓ COWDEN INVESTOR delight! ..... PENDING
✓ BOYD 3/2/2, WARRANTY $69,900
✓ HODGES 4/4/2, Executive Townhome ..$175,000

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT



JOEL K. OLDHAM
Relocation Specialist
"The Aggie Realtor"
682-8820, Ext. 155

OLD MIDLAND CHARMER
4 bedrooms with 2-3/4 baths. 2 living areas. Formal dining. Sequestered master suite with fireplace. Mother-in-law bedroom with efficiency kitchen. Covered patio. Hot tub. 12x16 workshop and hobby room. Located 1/2 block from city park. Move-in condition. Listed at $84,000. For your private showing, please call JOEL OLDHAM at 682-8820 or 689-9696.

CALL JOEL AT 682-8820 OR 689-9696 FOR YOUR PRIVATE APPOINTMENT TO SEE ANY OF THESE FINE HOMES.



ANITA NOLES
GRI, CRS, ABR
BROKER/Co-owner
Relocation Specialist
682-8820 Ext. 163 or 694-5255

WINTER HOLIDAY SPECIAL.....awaits you with tempting terms and special financing. This beautiful new construction in Grasslands has two stories with 4 large bedrooms, 3.5 baths, built-in bookcases, RO unit, water softener, sprinkler system...all the extras! Minimum down payment and builder pays closing costs! Low adjustable rate mortgage available. Builder is offering Buyer a free big screen TV on any contract signed by 12/24/94! Call Anita for details!

COZY WINTER NIGHTS AWAIT YOU.....in this enticing 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

WANT A HOME TO COME HOME TO.....for the holidays? This special starter home is filled to the brim with value! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 carport. Come see a holiday deal! Call Anita $22,500

THINKING OF SELLING?
LET US PUT A "SOLD" SIGN IN YOUR YARD TOO!

VICKI WATSON
Relocation Specialist
Million $ Producer
682-8820 ext. 172 or 570-4722

JUST REDUCED
3119 Barkley - 3 BR, 2 full bath, HUGE living area, unique fireplace & recessed bar area, formal dining, large cross-fenced backyard, central heat & a/c, cute, cute, must see $49,900
AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING
2411 S. Hwy. 349 - If you need a large country home, this is it! 3 large BR, 3 baths, HUGE living area, fireplace, pretty country kitchen, central a/c & heat, 2-car garage, lots of storage & closets. Lots of sq footage...great price $55,000

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 BA with two living areas $92,500

I'M OUT OF LISTINGS AGAIN PLEASE CALL

1994

Langston REALTORS®

LANGSTON WALL
1908 W. WALL
682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH
LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE COLONNADE
685-0400

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

COME VIEW OUR OPEN HOUSES TODAY!

OPEN 1-3

4705 TEAKWOOD 197,500
Custom Milton Lary 4 bedroom with tons of beautiful tile; 2 fireplaces, 3-car garage and a just reduced price of $197,500. Donelle Sientz 686-8409

OPEN 1-4

4506 TEAKWOOD 149,500
Original list price $164,500 now reduced to $149,500. Beautiful home on the course with 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 2 master suites, hot tub and wet bar. Fran Henderson. 682-6576

OPEN 1-5

4805 RUSTIC TRAIL 402,000
New to market. MR Lary beautiful home 5,5, 3,3. Two story, ready for you to choose colors. Amenities too numerous to mention. Laura Manulik 683-2327

OPEN 2-4

4000 CHERRYWOOD 149,900
Lovely new Rasnick construction in Briarwood. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, light and bright. Don't miss! Martha Manulik..682-8198

3407 CLAREMONT 75,000
Adorable 3 bedroom in Fairmont Park, sunken LA w/corner fireplace, seq MBR, tile in kitchen. Seller will discount 2 pts for buyer. Pat Paxton 683-0888

3607 STANOLIND 73,000
Lots of space for the price. Great location, close to schools and shopping. 3 bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 3 living areas. Sharon Harris 684-3931

OPEN 2-4

2000 SEABOARD 211,500
Original list price $238,000 now reduced to $211,500. 3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bath updated beauty in Old Midland. Andi Wiggins 687-5202

OPEN 3-5

4113 LEHIGH 146,500
Original list price $157,000 now reduced to $146,500. Skyline Terrace beauty 2-story, 4 bedrooms, 2 living areas with HUGE 4+car garage. Diana Garza 697-6311

OPEN 3-5

3601 MEADOWRIDGE 235,900
Spacious and lovely 5 bedroom, 4 bath home in Trinity Meadows. Fireplace in master, wonderful kitchen. Must see! Sue Laengrich 694-8752

1010 W. KANSAS 139,500
OWNER MOVING READY TO SELL, COME BY AND VIEW THIS OUTSTANDING 5 bedroom, 3 baths home with over 3000' of luxury! Gourmet kitchen, 2 city lots, landmark custom home, tall ceilings, plush everywhere!! Ella Barnett .694-6037

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

GREENTREE CHARMER-So light, spacious, open & wonderful. 4/3 1/2, formals, family room plus a study! Gorgeous pool! Smart price at 239,900

BAYBROOK-Superb Bill Brown quality throughout! 4 huge bedrooms w/a bonus basement that could be a 5th 224,500

HACKBERRY CT-3 with study or 4BR. Large living area, formal dining, lots of space 173,900

SEQUOIA-Pool, 3 wet bars, gameroom, master has sitting area, unique floor plan, great for entertaining 158,750

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Beautiful one owner home on the course. Seq bedroom could be 2nd master, hot tub 149, 500

LOS ALAMITOS-Huge home with 6BRs, 3 1/2BAs and great wrap-a-round porch for sitting evenings 134,500

DRIFTWOOD-Beautiful Mediterranean w/sparkling pool. Light, bright loft area and screened porch 129,900

HEATHER-Super home, great location, circle drive and front courtyard 114,900

WHITNEY-Recently remodeled home in Mamar. Plantation shttrs, new tile flrs, breakfast bar 112,500

TIMBER LANE-Great new construction, patio home, spacious rooms, lots of built-ins, high ceilings $110,000

LEHIGH-Corner lot, 4 bedroom, nice sized backyard 105,000

NORWOOD-Great 4BR w/pool. Walk to Parker Elementary. Bright & open w/seq MBR 94,500

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

DURANT-Beautiful w/low maintenance yard. 3BR/2BA w/2 living areas 89,000

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

SANDS-Wonderful 3BR, 2BA home in a charming neighborhood. Mature trees 63,000

S CO RD 1085-Very clean, seller ready to build their new home! Available ASAP-bring the deal! 61,300

GARFIELD #3-Good business, all inventory and fixtures. Lease can be renegotiated 50,000

IRWIN CT-2 story, all bedrooms upstairs, 2 full baths upstairs also. Cute house 47,250

PLEASANT-Large & spacious 4 bedroom well-kept home. Fireplace in den, outside storerooms. 45,000

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

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 throughout 99,500

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 86,500

STOREY-Classic Old Midland w/built-ins, hardwood floors under carpet, lots of charm! 86,000

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 condition 73,000

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

GULF-Cozy family 3BR/2BA home in super neighborhood 65,000

SHELL-Charming older home in prestigious location, lots of new 65,000

SHANDON-Very clean! Priced for quick sale 64,900

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 ..62,500

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 consider this assumption $5,900 DP, 525.43/month, 7.5%, 29 years. updated Austin stone, hardwood floors, 3/1 3/4 59,900

MERCEDES-Fabulous buy in Wilshire Park. Wonderful condition, great extras...59,500

GOLF COURSE-Good price for a spacious home w/3LAs, close to schools & shopping. Mature yard 57,000

STOREY-Spacious for the price! Close to schools, shopping, churches. Seq BR and den or gameroom 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

SPARKS-Wonderful all new or nearly new! Recent paint, carpet, vinyl and countertops 53,000

PLEASANT-Immaculate 3BR/2BA w/2LAs. Formal dining, elegant living, workshop, so much more 52,900

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

IRWIN CT-2 story, all bedrooms upstairs, 2 full baths upstairs also. Cute house .47,250

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-Refrigerated air, new int. & ext. paint, ceiling fans, utility rooms 3 BR's, 1 & 1/2 BA all for 32,000

LOUISIANA-Charming 2BR, non-qualifying loan 29,900

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! 2 lots, owner may carry with $5,000 down 9,500

$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

AINSLEE-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 167,800

BOYD-Lovely home in mature area. Gorgeous pool, 4BR/4BA with whirlpool in sunroom 165,500

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

TRINITY MEADOWS-Allen built custom, great for family fun & entertaining. Seq 4th BR, immaculate 152,900

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 plan 149,900

TEAKWOOD TRACE-Beautiful one-owner home on the course. Seq bedroom could be 2nd master, hot tub 149,900

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 144,500

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

KANSAS-Fabulous all redone and added onto! Pretty tiles, carpet and moldings 139,500

DAVENTRY-Great house in Saddle Club. Large lot, two yards, sprinklers in front & partial backyard 135,000

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

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 hon:e 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/fpriva cy 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

NORTH C-Updated, separate 4th bedroom has own kitchen, bath and living area. Bright & cheerful 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

NORTHTOWN PL-New paint in & out, new carpet. Great kitchen w/island. Super central location 110,000

TIMBERLANE-Great new construction, patio home, spacious rooms, lots of built-ins, high ceilings 110,000

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, 6BAs, 4 garages 990,000

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! Beautifully 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

HIALEAH-Incredible decor, space, pool & cabana and everything else! Fabulous home 398,900

TEAKWOOD-Spacious, beautiful, dramatic, incredible view, gorgeous decks, 3BR in house + guest apartment 398,000

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 acre, 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 329,000

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! 288,500

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-JJ 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

PRINCETON-Spacious and inviting, 2-story, traditional family home - Come see! 239,500

RUSTIC TRAIL-Professionally decorated 8 month young Leonard custom with gorgeous landscaping 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

BAYBROOK-Superb Bill Brown quality throughout! 4 huge bedrooms w/a bonus basement that could be a 5th. 224,500

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

RUSTIC TRAIL-Beautiful executive home on the course in Greentree North. Decorator colors w/superbly comfortable informal living area off kitchen 209,900

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

FM 907-So peaceful in the country. Greenwood school area. Beautiful 3BR, country kitchen, formal dining, great utility, guest suite, 5 acres and more. Only 175,000

E. CO. RD. 140 &1185S-Lovely spacious country home. Newly painted interior. 4BRs, 3BAs, 2LAs, enclosed patio, pool, huge workshop on sprawling 5 acres 153,500

CO. RD. 1130 & 105-Greenwood school, new construction custom built homes. Abundance of water 150,000

CO. RD. 1130 & 105-Greenwood school, new construction custom built homes. Abundance of water 135,000

E. CO. RD. 120-Gorgeous Carlton built custom. Less than 1 yr. old. Great colors and pipe fencing 114,000

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

E. CO. R.D 113-Pretty carpet & vinyl, bonus room up stairs or 4th BR. May owner carry 67,000

FM 307-2BR/1BA with 3 wells (2-irrigation) and 5 acres fenced 63,900

E. HWY. 80-Nice & clean. Good water well. Great country property 46,500

E. CO. RD. 95-Greenwood school district. Clean, neat preprty. Lots of windows, open & light 46,000

W. CO. RD. 130-Great country property w/a fenced-in area for horses 37,000

COMMERCIAL/MULTI-FAMILY/LAND

LOOP 250 & IH-20-Large warehouse & office complex & acreage 395,000

FM 1788-142 acres 1 mile South of TI. Great buy all or part 99,400

ILLINOIS-Great office for doctor, lawyer, chief near hospital. Super space, garage apartment too! 95,000

COTTONFLAT RD-Mobile home park. Good cash flow - 30 spaces, 8 acres 90,000

CUTHBERT-Dr's office. Reception room; lab office, four examination rooms, 2 baths, equipment/furniture 85,000

MICHIGAN-Updated & maintained. Great for doctor, lawyer 78,500

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'sdream! 44,000

MISSOURI-Small business or office close to downtown. Good condition..40,000

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

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. 685-0400
Joanne Langston, CRP, CRS, GRI ..... Res. 683-6386

VP SALES/EDUCATION ..... Ofc. 682-9495
Pat Oliveiti, GRI, Broker Associate ..... Res. 697-6305

VP RELOCATION ..... Ofc. 685-0400
Richard Langston, CRP, GRI ..... Res. 697-8519

LANGSTON WALL 682-9495

Bonnie Omer 694-4094
Bentley O'Quinn 685-3339
Pat Patton,GRI,CRS, Broker Assoc 683-6988
Sarah Schexnaider 683-4019
Jon Short, Broker Assoc 683-2088
Donelle Sientz 686-8409
Jane Tesker, GRI 683-7469
Roberta Aldridge, GRI, Broker Assoc 683-3424
Nonnie Sutter, Broker Assoc 685-0870
Pam Weaver 694-3626
Wanda Faught, GRI, Broker Assoc 694-3572
Sandra Kile 683-6478
Martha Manulik 682-8198
Christy Micklifield 697-4879
Brenda Lemen 530-3639
Gloria Lott 694-0421
Laura Manulik, Broker Assoc 683-2327
Lee Matson, GRI 694-6488
Sharon Harris 694-3931
Andi Wiggins 687-5202
Stacy Yadon 694-3947
Joan Nost, Broker Assoc 683-0835
Danny Norwood 683-6944

LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400

Patti Wallace 683-6692
Ella Barnett, Broker Assoc 694-6037
Cynthia Brown, GRI, Broker Assoc 682-3388
Sarah Collins, GRI 683-2648
Becky Ferguson 694-3634
Wayne Graham 694-1021
Sandy Hanson, GRI 697-8579
Fran Henderson, CRP, CRS, GRI, LTG 683-6579
Melissa Herndon, GRI 697-8512
Jerry Holt 694-8712
Diana Garza 697-6311
Amy Johnson 685-3569
Dori Roderick, Broker Assoc 697-6278
Sue Laengrich, GRI 694-8752
Karen Mclton, GRI 697-6006
Marlene Morgan® 682-4369
Kathy Phillips 699-6287

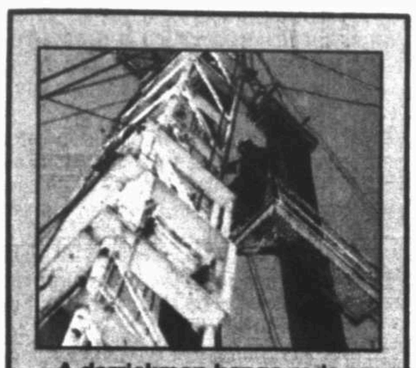
VISIT OUR BUILDERS' SHOWCASES FOR INFORMATION ON NEW CONSTRUCTION AND ON MIDLAND'S LEADING BUILDERS

COMING . . Year In Review

PERMIAN BASIN OIL REPORT

SUNDAY, December 4, 1994 — SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO

BRIEFING



A derrickman hangs rods on a workover rig in the eastern part of the Permian Basin.

Oil prices steady

Crude oil prices showed little movement this week, as the posted price held around $16.50 and the futures price ranged within a few pennies of $18.00.

Please see OIL/4E

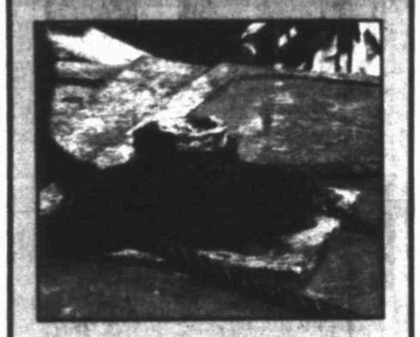
New locations

Ackerly Service Co., Big Spring, says it has opened additional locations in Odessa and Iraan. And will offers transport services, vacuum trucks, water-hauling, kill trucks and hot oilers. Bill Kennedy, who has previously worked for Marathon for the past 15 years, will manage the Iraan facility and Bill Hewitt will manage the Odessa facility.

New Pool buy

Pool Energy Services Co. has completed the acquisition of the 60.7 percent interest in Pool Artic Alaska not already owned by the company. Price for the transaction was a reported $12.1 million in cash.

Pool Artic Alaska owns and operates three arctic land rigs and provides other contract services in the state.



A chain, wrapped and ready to throw.

Rig count trails

The rig count this week was six more than last weeks 111, but continued well below a year ago levels.

Please see RIGS/4E

Oil imports higher

While the level was slightly below July's alltime record of 10,059,000 barrels a day, total petroleum imports continued strong in August, according to latest API reports.

Total imports in August, averaged 9.88 million barrels daily in August, 17.2 percent higher than 8.43 million barrels a year ago.

Meanwhile, domestic crude production continued its year-to-year decline, even though it was slower than the first half of the year. For the month, domestic production averaged 6.56 million barrels daily or 2.9 percent less than the 6.76 million barrels of a year ago.

According to API demand is slightly higher. During August the total domestic products supplied were 17.65 million barrels , compared to 17.33 million barrels a year ago.

API notes that demand for gasoline is 1.5 percent higher than it was a year ago.

Stripped down

The Interstate Oil & Gas Compact Commission reports that oil production from stripper wells in 1993 plunged to the lowest level in 20 years, resulting in a loss of 2,000 jobs and $357 million in economic activity.

The number of well-abandonments for the year was 16,914, compared to 16,211 in 1992.

Only seven states had increased stripper well production increases. Overall stripper production has been on a decrease for the past nine years.

Texas remains the largest producer of stripper production.

GPM buys Enron units

■ GPM agrees to acquire two Anadarko Basin gathering systems.

HOUSTON — GPM Gas Corp., has signed definitive agreements to acquire all of the stock of two subsidiaries of Enron Corp. The acquisition will take place following transfer to the subsidiaries of certain Anadarko Basin area gas gathering assets now owned by Northern Natural Gas Company and Transwestern Pipeline Company, also affiliates of Enron Corp. Terms of the transaction were not disclosed.

Northern Natural and Transwestern already have filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to transfer their Anadarko area natural gas gathering system assets to the two new subsidiaries whose stock GPM will acquire. The gathering systems are primarily located in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles, extending to three counties in Kansas and seven counties in far western Oklahoma.

The two Enron systems gather approximately 365 million cubic feet per day from over 2,300 active meter stations. The purchase will add approximately 4,100 miles of gathering pipelines and 34 compressor stations to

Please see GPM/Page 3E

TRC introduces bulletin board

■ Computer link will provide oil industry wide range of energy information

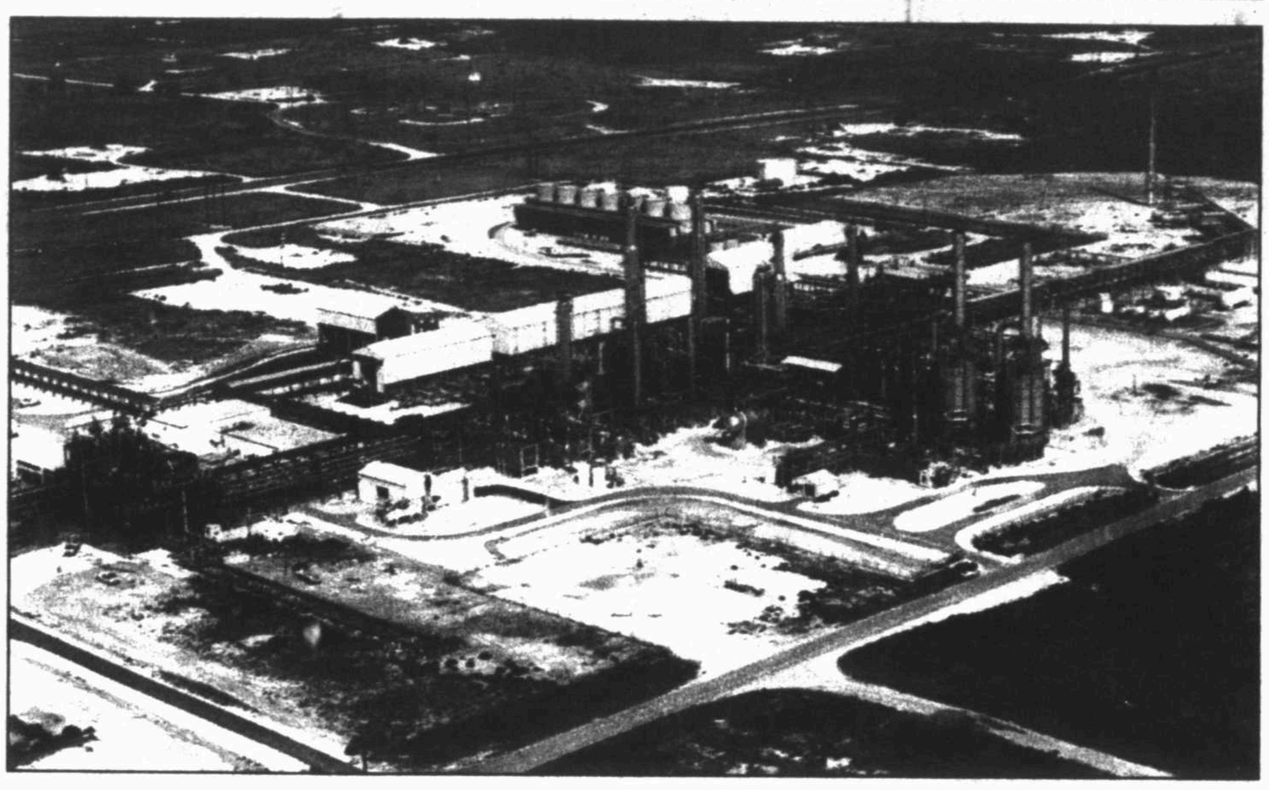
AUSTIN — What was the average price of oil in the U.S. in 1859? How much oil and gas was produced in my county last month? How much coal is mined in Texas, ranking us the sixth-largest producing state? How can I file required forms electronically with the Commission for my oil and gas company?

Answers to these questions and many others can be found in the Railroad Commission's new computer bulletin board, Cross-ties. Persons who have a personal computer and a modem can dial Cross-ties at 512-463-6074 and browse through such information as oil, gas, coal, and other energy statistics; schedules for Commission educational seminars around the state; meeting agendas; lists of publications and subscriptions available to the public; Commission job postings; and basic information about what the Commission regulates and how. Use of Cross-ties is free, but users pay any long distance charges that apply.

Users can also dial toll-free within Texas through the state bulletin board, Window on State Government, by dialing 1-800-227-8392, and then following instructions to connect to Cross-ties.

Cross-ties features some of the most-requested oil and gas industry data maintained at the Commission, including monthly oil and gas production - statewide and by county, monthly drilling statistics, gas production limits set monthly, pollution penalties levied, horizontal drilling statis-

Please see TRC/Page 3E



The expansion to this Shell CO_2 processing plant at Denver City is typical of Permian Basin projects Kelley-Coppedge has constructed over the years. Right, is one of the company's earliest lumber yard ventures at Delhi, Louisiana, when the company was building board roads for oil companies.

Photos courtesy: Kelley-Coppedge Inc.



Taking it one era at a time

■ From wooden rigs to gas plants, one oilfield builder has learned to adapt.

By John Paul Pitts
Business/Oil Editor

A lot of oilpatch firms have had to adapt to change over the years, but probably none has had to do more adapting than Kelley-Coppedge — a one-time wooden rig builder that has become today one of the industry's leading contractors building everything from gas plants, pipelines, compressor stations and water and CO_2 recovery projects.

"The secret to success in oilfield construction," says Gordon Forehand, chairman of the board of Kelly-Coppedge, "is being adaptable."

Incorporated in 1938 as Louis Coppedge Inc., two years later the rig builder would join contractor Ed Kelley and company would become Kelly-Coppedge, and the the principal office would move from Hobbs to Fort Worth.

The first adaptation came almost as soon as the company was formed in 1940. That was when the industry began turning from wooden to steel derricks, and field development took the lead from exploration.

There was no longer a need for wooden rigs, but there was a pressing need for houses for oilfield workers developing the newly discovered fields, so Kelley-Coppedge began to build oilfield camps.

"We build oilfield camp houses from the Gulf Coast to North Dakota," said Forehand, who has been with the company for the past 33 years and once managed the Odessa facility. "Gulf Oil, Texaco and Amerada were some of our biggest customers, and many of the camps in Permian Basin, including the Texaco camp at the Means field were built by Kelly-Coppedge."

When the oil business came to Mississippi and Alabama in the 1940s the company made its mark in the industry by becoming a major builder of wooden roads. "It was only natural that the company get into the lumber yard business to supply its own materials," said Forehand.

Along the way, Kelley-Coppedge also built many of the sheet iron supply stores and company warehouses, many of which still dot the Permian Basin.

Forehand remembers one of the employees at one of those Odessa supply stores. "Everybody in Odessa referred to him as the 'Tall Yankee,' and nobody dreamed the Tall Yankee (George Bush) would later become President of the United States.

When the era of the oilfield camp began to come to an end in the mid-1950s, the waterflood era was just developing and Kelley-Coppedge jumped into it in a big way, offering both engineering and construction, and setting the pattern for the furture of the company.

Said Forehand: "From waterfloods, it was just a matter of evolution that led to other oilfield construction projects such as compressor stations, gas processing plants and now CO_2 recovery projects."

He said the Permian Basin was what gave us our start, and today it still accounts for a major portion of company business.

Permian Basin projects so far this year include a CO_2 pipeline for Texaco at Sundown, a four-inch pipeline for John Brown E&C at Kermit; a waterflood project for Arco at Jal, and the relocation of a CO_2 compressor at McCamey for Shell. One of the projects the company is particulary proud of is its role in the expansion of Shell's CO_2 gas processing facility at the Denver Unit.

Please see ERA/Page 7E

JOHN PAUL PITTS

A bird's eye view of the oil industry



Pitts

"Dear Mr. Moto — I am writing to express my dismay over the terrible waste of life being caused by your company's equipment at the oil fields. The vision of birds and bats being literally boiled alive as they unsuspectingly trap themselves in the oil stacks (heater treaters) is a grisly, grim vision of hell on earth."

Thus begins a letter from animal rights activist Brigitte Bardot to Lucio A. Moto, president of Mobil Oil Corp.

Once known as a "sex kitten," Ms. Bardot is now better known for the ethical treatment of kittens, dogs and birds.

The former French star of film, stage, TV and bikini, goes on to paint a holocaust-like view of bird mortality in the oil patch and accuses the oil industry of gross irresponsibility.

She concludes: "Mr. Moto, I am counting on you to show the world that Mobil Oil Co. can put its money where its mouth is and demonstrate a real commitment to nature by installing protective cones on its oil stacks."

I don't know, but I would suspect that the presidents of other major oil companies received similar letters. I do know that the oil industry is not the great bird killer the French actress makes it out to be.

If Brigette wanted to save the lives of lots of birds she would be better served by directing her letters to Pilgrim Foods and Tyson Foods and Colonel Sanders.

Any idea how many millions of tons of chicken are eaten in this country every day? These birds are raised in little wire cages with only one purpose in mind — to fatten them, cut their heads off, scald them in boiling water, pluck them, gut them, cook 'em up and eat 'em — not a very dignified treatment for an animal, if I must say.

If I was inclined to be an animal activist, like Ms. Bardot, I would go after the real villains — those big corporations who sole business it is to raise chickens, turkeys, pigs and cows for killing and eating.

In the eyes of the animal activists, is the life of a chicken of any less value than the life of a sparrow or bat? Probably not. If they had their way, no animal would be killed at any time for any reason.

But don't look for the protectors of animals to lock horns with the millions of Americans who love fried chicken, cheeseburgers and bacon or the billion-dollar businesses that must satisfy the nation's unrelenting craving for cooked animal flesh.

Don't look either for them to take on America's hunters, television stations or the builders of high-rise buildings, all of which kill far more birds than heater treaters and mud pits.

From an obscure report by the Fish & Wildlife Service of the U.S. Department of Interior comes some interesting information that suggests that as a killer-of-birds the oil industry is way down the list.

In a summary of annual avian mortality related to human activity, hunting accounts for over 53 percent

Please see PITTS/Page 2E

1994

BP takes on new board chairman

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N.Y. Times News Service

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Bernie Picchi, the oil analyst for Lehman Brothers, said it would have been even more surprising if Simon had decided to turn over his position to someone else beside Browne, who was one of the executives he relied on during his cost-cutting moves.

"Browne himself is a very efficient manager and leader," Picchi said. Browne, who joined the company in 1966, made his career largely in the exploration side.

In 1989 he became managing director and chief executive officer of BP Exploration. Under his leadership, it pushed its efforts into new areas, such as in Colombia, where the company discovered huge fields of oil and gas.

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He will replace John Ashburton, who will retire next year after serving two years as chairman.

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ROTARY RIG ACTIVITY

Week Ending November 11, 1994

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Cooper signs deal for rigs

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In further disclosures, CEO and President Joe Poe announced that COOPER will continue its manufacturing operation in Brady, Texas with the anticipation of increased employment at the plant during 1995.

COOPER will maintain its international sales office in Houston, Texas and has already established sales offices in Moscow, Russia and in Minsk, the Republic of Belarus. In the past two years COOPER has sold 68% of the new rigs that have been shipped to the Former Soviet Union.

Additionally, COOPER has initiated a new program in which they can receive payment for rigs not only in the form of hard currency, but in crude oil or crude products.

Established in 1918, COOPER is the foremost manufacturer of well-servicing, workover and drilling rigs in the world.

COOPER, which was acquired by Stanford International Corporation from Allied Products Corporation in July, has established its headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

Hunt calls Placid Oil sale 'just business'

■ No remorse seen in passing of Hunt family flagship

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — To William Herbert Hunt, son of legendary oilman H.L. Hunt, the sale of Placid Oil Co. is "just a part of ongoing business."

But the proposed sale of Placid Oil, one of the largest remaining vestiges of the Hunt oil empire, to Occidental Petroleum evokes nostalgic images of the passing of Texas' once wide-open oil boom.

Occidental, based in Los Angeles, said Tuesday it has agreed to pay $250 million in stock for the oil company, with the deal expected to be complete by yearend.

Placid was the flagship company of the $4 billion empire Hunt left when he died in 1974 as one of the country's richest men. It once was one of the biggest independent oil companies in the world, with a peak worth estimated at $6 billion. However, the company dwindled after two Hunt sons unsuccessfully tried to corner the world silver market and oil prices collapsed.

"So many companies have come and gone but not any with a more spectacular record than Placid," Frank Pitts, a Dallas oilman, told The Dallas Morning News in Wednesday's editions. "It brings a sadness to someone like me."

The Dallas-based company is privately held by the trust estates of three of Hunt's children: Nelson Bunker, William Herbert and Lamar Hunt. The three trusts, which are equal shareholders in Placid, provide income for the brothers but are controlled by trustees, who unanimously decided to sell the oil company. They will keep a Port Allen, La., refinery.

William Herbert Hunt, who now is an adviser to his children's company Petro-Hunt Corp., said Wednesday he doesn't see the sale as the end of an era, nor does it make him sad. "The bottom line is it frees up funds for us," he said.

"It's a significant asset sale and monetization of those assets. It is significant for us," he said.

Placid was formed in 1935 and owned by trusts for the senior Hunt's children from his first marriage to Lyda Bunker. Hunt controlled the company but never owned it, and the company stayed with his first family after his death.

At the end of the 1970s, when the Hunt family fortune was worth an estimated $10 billion, groups led by Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt bought what federal officials called half the world's silver supply. Placid borrowed more than $1 billion to repay debt when the silver price dropped, then was hurt by the collapse of oil prices. The company filed for bankruptcy in 1986 and emerged in 1988.

The trust estates were able to hang on to what remained of Placid, but the company never regained its legendary status. It now has some $30 million in annual profits.

Charles Vickers, who oversees Nelson Bunker Hunt's trust estate, said the three trusts unanimously decided to sell Placid to gain liquidity and control.

"It gave each of the shareholders more control over their investment. Rather than having an investment in a closely held company we now would have an investment in a traded company that we can dispose of the shares, if we want to, or hold them," he said.

Vickers said the trusts still have other assets, but they are investment portfolios, not closely-held, high-profile companies such as Placid and Penrod Drilling Co., transferred to creditors in 1990.

"It's sort of an indication of the times. A lot of consolidations are taking place, but this was not really ever a family company where you had a father that ran it and brother that was vice president and son that was treasurer. This was always run by independent management, so it never was really viewed that much as what someone might call a family company," Vickers said.

"I'm not sentimental about it," he said.

Significant dates in the history of Placid Oil Co.

■ **October 1930:** Columbus Marion "Dad" Joiner and A.D. "Doc" Lloyd discover the largest-yet oil field in East Texas' Rusk County. Haroldson Lafayette Hunt was with the pair on the discovery and bought the leaseholds from Joiner before the magnitude of the find was apparent.

■ **1930s:** H.L. Hunt becomes the largest independent in East Texas. Plaeid and the Penrod drilling rig company are founded and prosper.

■ **1973:** Hunt sons Bunker, Herbert and Lamar buy 20 million ounces of silver.

■ **1974:** H.L. Hunt dies, leaving his estate to his children.

■ **January 1980:** Silver prices rise from about $6 an ounce to more than $50 an ounce.

■ **March 1980:** Silver prices collapse. The brothers use Placid's assets as collateral for loans, and the company goes deeply in debt.

■ **1986:** Placid files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

■ **1988:** Placid emerges from bankruptcy protection. It is still privately held by the three trust estates of H.L. Hunt's children.

■ **March 1990:** Penrod is taken over by a group of banks because of Hunt troubles in meeting loan payments.

■ **November 1994:** Occidental Petroleum Corp. agrees to buy Placid for about $250 million in stock.

OSHA publishes employer aids

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has published an updated descriptive listing of free and for-sale items developed by the agency to help employers and employees develop safety and health programs and identify and abate workplace hazards.

"We are pleased to offer this new catalog, which gives thumbnail sketches of the nearly 200 products OSHA has developed as part of its ongoing outreach efforts to encourage safe and healthful workplaces," said Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health Joseph A. Dear.

Materials listed in "OSHA Publications and Audiovisual Programs" include videotapes, a CD-ROM disk, booklets, leaflets, posters, statistical documents, pocket digests, special reports and studies, a magazine, a pocket decision card, regulations, slide-tape programs and teaching guides and curricula. Topics range from electrical safety to asbestos to heat stress to recordkeeping to bloodborne pathogens. Some materials cover general safety and health issues while others focus on specific OSHA requirements.

The 24-page catalog lists about 125 items available free and and another 70 products that can be purchased at cost from the U.S. Governmental Printing Office (GPO), the National Archives Fulfillment Center or the National Technical Information Service. Mail-in postcards to order materials from OSHA or GPO are included in the booklet long with ordering information for obtaining materials from the other sources. Eight items are available in Spanish.

A single free copy of "OSHA Publications and Audiovisual Programs" is available from OSHA Publications, Room N3101, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210, telephone (202) 219-4667.

PITTS: For the birds

(From Page 1E)

of all bird kills, and collisions with roads, bridges, TV towers, picture windows and statues account for another 31 percent. Lead poisoning, pollution, research, and oil spills and oil sumps are listed as other human activities that kill birds. But oil spills and oil pits combined account for only 0.77 percent of all bird deaths — less than 1 percent.

On the other hand, the study says the average TV transmission tower accounts for approximately 2,500 birds a year, and cites one survey that concluded that approximately 328 birds are killed each year by flying into the Washington monument.

If it seems strange that the bird lovers would attack the oil industry, which accounts for the fewest number of bird deaths, I would say it is probably a matter of carefully selecting targets.

When a pride of lions attacks a herd of zebras, they go after those that are the weakest and easiest to take down. In the corporate herd, the oil industry is easy prey. It is easy to take down, because it, first, has a backlog of adverse publicity, (most of it unjustified) to deal with. Secondly, it has deep pockets. And third, the oil industry has a reputation for caving-in on environmental matters.

I don't know how Mr. Moto respond to Ms. Bardot's charges — if indeed he did — but I would hope he does not respond out of a sense of guilt, because the oil industry is simply not a problem as far as birds are concerned.

About the only thing the oil industry has ever done wrong is become an easy target.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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- Reverse Units
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- Rig Mats/Pipe Racks
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- Reda Cable Cutter

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Hobbs, New Mexico.....505/393-3107

Arco to pay $16 million for clean-up waste site

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. and a subsidiary, Arco Chemical Co., have agreed to spend more than $16 million cleaning up a hazardous waste site in Liberty County.

The companies, in an agreement with the Justice Department this week, promised to reimburse the Environmental Protection Agency $1.1 million for cleanup work already conducted at the Superfund site 15 miles southeast of Liberty.

Assistant U.S. Attorney O. Kenneth Dodd said the firms also agreed to fund a five-year plan aimed at restoring the site to its condition before organic and inorganic wastes were dumped there.

The plan should cost at least $15.6 million, Dodd said.

Officials said most of the dumping was done by third-party haulers before 1990. Donald Lang, a Houston investor who once owned the site, also agreed to pay $250,000 for the cleanup, Dodd said.

The agreement came Tuesday as a government lawsuit filed last January was scheduled to go to trial before U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb. Both sides in the lawsuit will have at least 30 days to comment on the agreement after it is accepted by Cobb.

Several defendants were released from the lawsuit as part of the agreement, but Dodd warned that other companies could still face lawsuits for having toxic waste dumped at the site.

"This case isn't over yet," he said.

Arco Chemical is based in Newton Square, Pa. Its parent company is based in Los Angeles.

TRC: Bulletin board

(From Page 1E)

tics, and companies making new oil and gas field discoveries. The bulletin board also features all the data from the Commission's monthly energy newsletter, Texas PetroFacts, and a weekly summary of key energy statistics to include the working rig count for the state and nation.

For job-seekers, Cross-ties contains listings of all job openings at the Commission, both in Austin and at district offices around the state. Each listing contains a description of the job, location, salary, and requirements for filling the job. The job postings are updated weekly and include a telephone number to request more information and a mailing address to which job applications should be sent.

Biographics for each of the three Railroad Commissioners are included in a section of the bulletin board along with copies of recent statements and news releases. Cross-ties also contains a listing of all the commissioners going back to the Commission's founding in 1891.

Cross-ties is open 24 hours a day and supports modems with speeds up to 14,000 baud.

GPM: Buys two units

(From Page 1E)

GPM's gathering systems in the Panhandle. The transaction does not include any interstate transmission pipelines or processing facilities.

The transaction will increase GPM's Panhandle region raw gas production from 450 to about 800 million cubic feet per day and natural gas liquids production from 40,500 to as much as 47,800 barrels per day. "The acquisition provides us with excellent opportunities to optimize GPM's gathering system efficiencies, providing added benefits to the producers in the area," said John Lee, vice president for GPM's Panhandle region.

The transfer of the assets to the new Northern Natural and Transwestern affiliates will require approval by FERC. The stock acquisition by GPM is subject to Hart Scott Rodino review. Completion of the stock acquisition by GPM is anticipated by the fourth quarter of 1995, following all necessary governmental action.

MEETINGS

THE GAS PROCESSORS ASSOCIATION has set its annual meeting for March 13-15 at San Antonio. The keynote address will be delivered by Donald Hodel, former Secretary of Energy and Secretary of Interior. The convention will also feature sessions on marketing, regulations, technology and worldwide developments.

THE SPE COMPUTER USERS GROUP meeting will be held at 11:20 a.m., Tuesday, December 6, at Ranchland Hills Country Club and will feature Steve Melzer, who will speak on Electronic Bulletin Boards and Job Efficiency. Melzer, who holds degrees in geology and engineering is Director of the Petroleum Industry Alliance at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. In recent months he has been working with Karl Painter, director of the Small Business Development Center to establish a Permian Basin bulletin board for oil professionals.

MIDLAND COLLEGE DEPT. OF CONTINUING EDUCATION will host a Permian Basin Air Compliance Seminar December 14-15 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Roadrunner Room of the MC Student Center.

The two-day seminar is designed for those responsible for their company's compliance with state and federal air regulations, including environmental coordinators and consultants.

Presenters are William F. Priebe of Midland, John Haagensen, regional manager in the Midland office of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, and Nicholas Worontsoff, staff environmental and regulatory engineer for a major oil company, coordinating air issues in the Permian Basin. Cost is $200 before December 7, $250 afterwards.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PURCHASING MANAGEMENT will have its Permian Basin Chapter meeting at 11:30 a.m., December 6 at the Midland Petroleum Club. Guest speaker will be Howard Hudler with Union Pacific Resources who will speak on the increasing importance of inventory contro. For reservations: 580-6100, 332-8131, 684-7441. Cost is $10 per person.

SPE RESERVOIR STUDY GROUP meets Thursday, December 8, at the American Legion Hall. Dr. Jim Murtha, a Consulting Engineer, will present information on "Incorporating Historical Data Into Monte Carlo Simulation With Spreadsheets." Lunch will be served, beginning at 11:30 a.m. and the cost is $8/person.

THE PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DRILLING CONTRACTORS will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club. The meeting will begin with cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Timothy Carey, president of the Oilfield Services Equipment Group, Enterra Corp. His focus will be "The New Enterra Corp." Also on the schedule is election of officers for 1995. Cost is $20 and reservations can be made by calling 570-6248 or 684-5282.

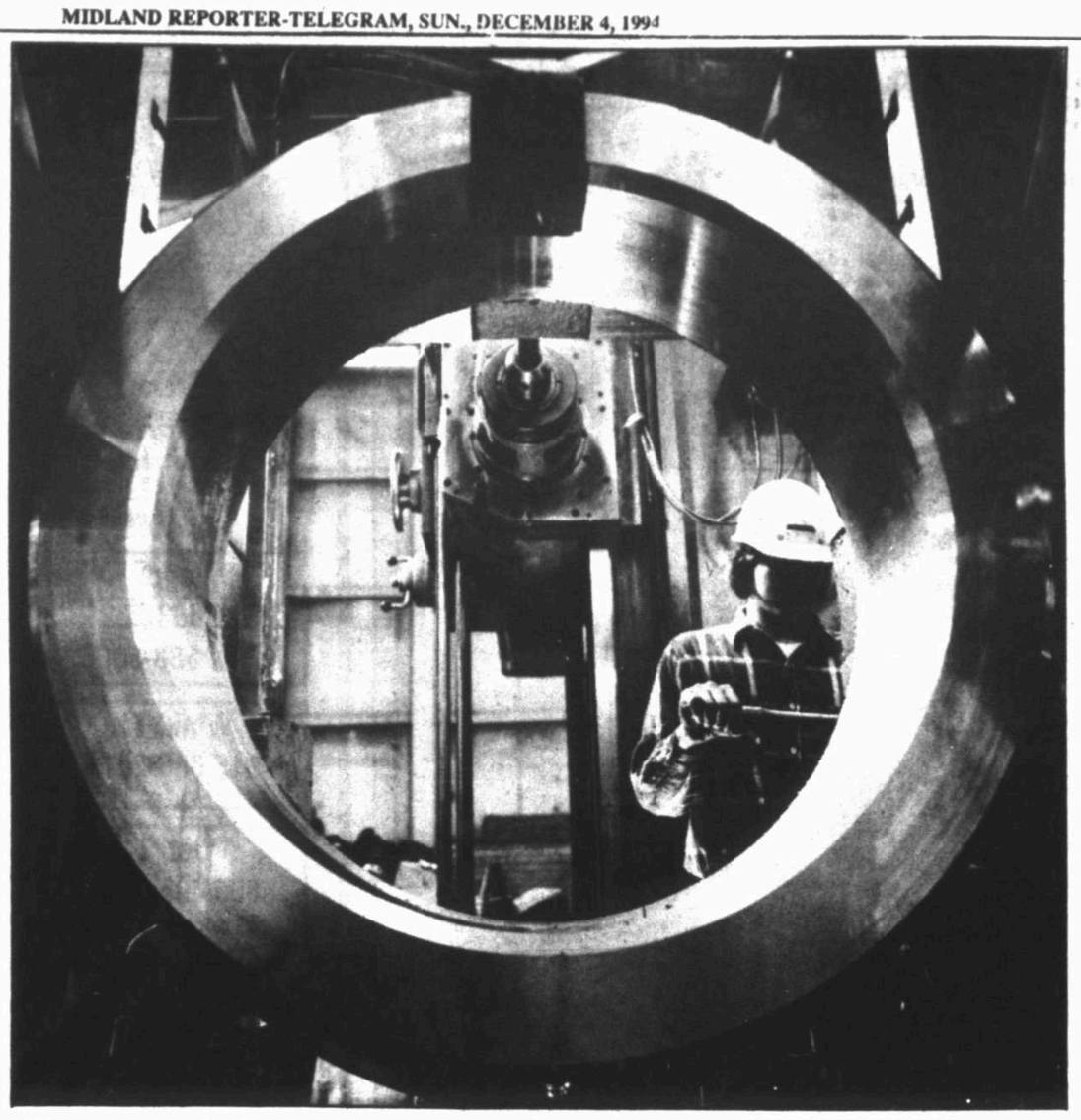
PERMIAN BASIN GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY meets meet Wednesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker John Pritchett will present a paper he co-authored with William M. House entitled "3-D Post Stack and Prestack Depth Migrated Seismic Data: An Advanced Interpretive Tool for Subsalt Exploration."

The two note that the recent proliferation of regional, high quality 3-D seismic surveys in the Gulf of Mexico has provided a data base which is useful in understanding the relationships between salt tectonics and hydrocarbon systems. Advanced seismic imaging techniques such as 3-D post stack and prestack depth migration have further improved the usefulness of these data. The 3-D post stack and prestack depth migrated data sets allow an interpreter to do much more than simply produce structure maps below salt but provide a mechanism for detailed modeling of the sub regional tectonics, and an understanding of how those tectonics affect parameters such as trap timing, hydrocarbon migration and reservoir development.

Pritchett earned a bachelor's degree in marine geology from Washington and Lee University and immediately joined Amoco Production Co., where he currently is involved in subsalt exploration in the northern Gulf of Mexico.

Reservations can be made by calling 682-7356.



Boring job

A boring machine operator inspects a steel rotary adapter for an off- shore drilling rig.

Dresser notes earnings jump for last quarter

■ **Company triples year end earnings because of Western Atlas sale.**

DALLAS (AP) — Dresser Industries reported Wednesday that fourth quarter income jumped 38 percent while year-end earnings nearly tripled, thanks in part to the sale of its interest in Western Atlas.

For the quarter ended Oct. 31, the energy products and services company reported income of $74.1 million, or 40 cents a share, compared to $53.7 million, or 30 cents a share, in the last quarter of 1993.

For the year, Dresser reported net earnings of $361.9 million, or $1.98 a share, which includes a net gain of $146.4 million from its sale of Western Atlas. In 1993, the company made $133.6 million, or 74 cents a share.

Dresser Chairman and CEO John J. Murphy said the improved results reflect the "strength and diversity of our asset base.

"Those qualities are also apparent in our balance sheet. By any measure, Dresser is strategically and operationally stronger than it was a year ago."

For the full year, revenues increased to $5.3 billion from $5.1 billion. For the final quarter, revenues were flat at $1.4 billion.

Patented gene will be used for clean-up

WASHINGTON — Genetic engineering is frequently used to craft drugs or biomedicine. Now a Texas company has patented a recombinant gene that it hopes will help eliminate acid rain.

When sulfur is burned, sulfur oxides are produced; when these are released into the atmosphere they mix with rain, snow or mist and become sulfuric acid.

This falls back to earth to pollute lakes, kill plants and even eat the paint off cars. A good deal of sulfur gets into the skies through the emissions of power plants, cars, trucks, trains or ships and other devices that burn fossil fuel.

The Environmental Protection Agency expects oil refineries, power plants and the transportation industry to reduce sulfur emissions in the near future. The best way to do that may be to clean up the fuels — which come out of the ground with a host of impurities, one of the most troublesome of which is sulfur — as they are refined, well before they are burned in engines.

Scientists in Washington and North Dakota manipulated the DNA of soil bacteria of the genus Rhodococcusto create an organism that eats and metabolizes sulfur. The Energy Biosystems Corp. of Woodlands, Texas, holds the patent for the new bacteria.

"The bugs directly out of the soil aren't very interested in removing sulfur," said Daniel Monticello, the company's vice president for research. Rhodococcus bacteria present no danger to humans.

"You have to do some manipulating of the organism to convince it to consume sulfur at the high rate needed in industrial levels," he explained. He said researchers had cloned the genes that controlled the bacteria's appetite, then altered it so that eating sulfur became "its primary goal in life."

The newly programmed bacteria are mixed with water and added to fossil fuels containing sulfur.

Once they have eaten the sulfur, they will be filtered out of the cleaned oil and reused.

Monticello said his company was looking at ways to inject the bacteria into crude oil for Texaco, Koch Refining and Total SA, the French oil and gas company. He said he hoped the bacteria would replace the expensive, high-energy refining process now used to remove sulfur from fossil fuels. Energy Biosystems received patent 5,256,801.



BP takes on new board chairman

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N.Y. Times News Service

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North Dakota	6	1	2	3	-33.3%	500.0%	2
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In further disclosures, CEO and President Joe Poe announced that COOPER will continue its manufacturing operation in Brady, Texas with the anticipation of increased employment at the plant during 1995.

COOPER will maintain its international sales office in Houston, Texas and has already established sales offices in Moscow, Russia and in Minsk, the Republic of Belarus. In the past two years COOPER has sold 68% of the new rigs that have been shipped to the Former Soviet Union.

Additionally, COOPER has initiated a new program in which they can receive payment for rigs not only in the form of hard currency, but in crude oil or crude products.

Established in 1918, COOPER is the foremost manufacturer of well-servicing, workover and drilling rigs in the world.

COOPER, which was acquired by Stanford International Corporation from Allied Products Corporation in July, has established its headquarters in Dallas, Texas.

Hunt calls Placid Oil sale 'just business'

■ No remorse seen in passing of Hunt family flagship

By SUSAN HIGHTOWER
AP Business Writer

DALLAS (AP) — To William Herbert Hunt, son of legendary oilman H.L. Hunt, the sale of Placid Oil Co. is "just a part of ongoing business."

But the proposed sale of Placid Oil, one of the largest remaining vestiges of the Hunt oil empire, to Occidental Petroleum evokes nostalgic images of the passing of Texas' once wide-open oil boom.

Occidental, based in Los Angeles, said Tuesday it has agreed to pay $250 million in stock for the oil company, with the deal expected to be complete by yearend.

Placid was the flagship company of the $4 billion empire Hunt left when he died in 1974 as one of the country's richest men. It once was one of the biggest independent oil companies in the world, with a peak worth estimated at $6 billion. However, the company dwindled after two Hunt sons unsuccessfully tried to corner the world silver market and oil prices collapsed.

"So many companies have come and gone but not any with a more spectacular record than Placid," Frank Pitts, a Dallas oilman, told The Dallas Morning News in Wednesday's editions. "It brings a sadness to someone like me."

The Dallas-based company is privately held by the trust estates of three of Hunt's children: Nelson Bunker, William Herbert and Lamar Hunt. The three trusts, which are equal shareholders in Placid, provide income for the brothers but are controlled by trustees, who unanimously decided to sell the oil company. They will keep a Port Allen, La., refinery.

William Herbert Hunt, who now is an adviser to his children's company Petro-Hunt Corp., said Wednesday he doesn't see the sale as the end of an era, nor does it make him sad. "The bottom line is it frees up funds for us," he said.

"It's a significant asset sale and monetization of those assets. It is significant for us," he said.

Placid was formed in 1935 and owned by trusts for the senior Hunt's children from his first marriage to Lyda Bunker. Hunt controlled the company but never owned it, and the company stayed with his first family after his death.

At the end of the 1970s, when the Hunt family fortune was worth an estimated $10 billion, groups led by Nelson Bunker and William Herbert Hunt bought what federal officials called half the world's silver supply. Placid borrowed more than $1 billion to repay debt when the silver price dropped, then was hurt by the collapse of oil prices. The company filed for bankruptcy in 1986 and emerged in 1988.

The trust estates were able to hang on to what remained of Placid, but the company never regained its legendary status. It now has some $30 million in annual profits.

Charles Vickers, who oversees Nelson Bunker Hunt's trust estate, said the three trusts unanimously decided to sell Placid to gain liquidity and control.

"It gave each of the shareholders more control over their investment. Rather than having an investment in a closely held company we now would have an investment in a traded company that we can dispose of the shares, if we want to, or hold them," he said.

Vickers said the trusts still have other assets, but they are investment portfolios, not closely-held, high-profile companies such as Placid and Penrod Drilling Co., transferred to creditors in 1990.

"It's sort of an indication of the times. A lot of consolidations are taking place, but this was not really ever a family company where you had a father that ran it and brother that was vice president and son that was treasurer. This was always run by independent management, so it never was really viewed that much as what someone might call a family company," Vickers said.

"I'm not sentimental about it," he said.

Significant dates in the history of Placid Oil Co.

■ **October 1930:** Columbus Marion "Dad" Joiner and A.D. "Doc" Lloyd discover the largest-yet oil field in East Texas' Rusk County. Haroldson Lafayette Hunt was with the pair on the discovery and bought the leaseholds from Joiner before the magnitude of the find was apparent.

■ **1930s:** H.L. Hunt becomes the largest independent in East Texas. Placid and the Penrod drilling rig company are founded and prosper.

■ **1973:** Hunt sons Bunker, Herbert and Lamar buy 20 million ounces of silver.

■ **1974:** H.L. Hunt dies, leaving his estate to his children.

■ **January 1980:** Silver prices rise from about $6 an ounce to more than $50 an ounce.

■ **March 1980:** Silver prices collapse. The brothers use Placid's assets as collateral for loans, and the company goes deeply in debt.

■ **1986:** Placid files for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection.

■ **1988:** Placid emerges from bankruptcy protection. It is still privately held by the three trust estates of H.L. Hunt's children.

■ **March 1990:** Penrod is taken over by a group of banks because of Hunt troubles in meeting loan payments.

■ **November 1994:** Occidental Petroleum Corp. agrees to buy Placid for about $250 million in stock.

OSHA publishes employer aids

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has published an updated descriptive listing of free and for-sale items developed by the agency to help employers and employees develop safety and health programs and identify and abate workplace hazards.

"We are pleased to offer this new catalog, which gives thumbnail sketches of the nearly 200 products OSHA has developed as part of its ongoing outreach efforts to encourage safe and healthful workplaces," said Assistant Secretary of Labor for Occupational Safety and Health Joseph A. Dear.

Materials listed in "OSHA Publications and Audiovisual Programs" include videotapes, a CD-ROM disk, booklets, leaflets, posters, statistical documents, pocket digests, special reports and studies, a magazine, a pocket decision card, regulations, slide-tape programs and teaching guides and curricula. Topics range from electrical safety to asbestos to heat stress to recordkeeping to bloodborne pathogens. Some materials cover general safety and health issues while others focus on specific OSHA requirements.

The 24-page catalog lists about 125 items available free and and another 70 products that can be purchased at cost from the U.S. Governmental Printing Office (GPO), the National Archives Fulfillment Center or the National Technical Information Service. Mail-in postcards to order materials from OSHA or GPO are included in the booklet long with ordering information for obtaining materials from the other sources. Eight items are available in Spanish.

A single free copy of "OSHA Publications and Audiovisual Programs" is available from OSHA Publications, Room N3101, 200 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20210, telephone (202) 219-4667.

PITTS: For the birds

(From Page 1E)

of all bird kills, and collisions with roads, bridges, TV towers, picture windows and statues account for another 31 percent. Lead poisoning, pollution; research, and oil spills and oil sumps are listed as other human activities that kill birds. But oil spills and oil pits combined account for only 0.77 percent of all bird deaths — less than 1 percent.

On the other hand, the study says the average TV transmission tower accounts for approximately 2,500 birds a year, and cites one survey that concluded that approximately 328 birds are killed each year by flying into the Washington monument.

If it seems strange that the bird lovers would attack the oil industry, which accounts for the fewest number of bird deaths, I would say it is probably a matter of carefully selecting targets.

When a pride of lions attacks a herd of zebras, they go after those that are the weakest and easiest to take down. In the corporate herd, the oil industry is easy prey. It is easy to take down, because it, first, has a backlog of adverse publicity, (most of it unjustified) to deal with. Secondly, it has deep pockets. And third, the oil industry has a reputation for caving-in on environmental matters.

I don't know how Mr. Moto respond to Ms. Bardot's charges — if indeed he did — but I would hope he does not respond out of a sense of guilt, because the oil industry is simply not a problem as far as birds are concerned.

About the only thing the oil industry has ever done wrong is become an easy target.

John Paul Pitts is business/oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

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Hobbs, New Mexico.....505/393-3107

Arco to pay $16 million for clean-up waste site

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. and a subsidiary, Arco Chemical Co., have agreed to spend more than $16 million cleaning up a hazardous waste site in Liberty County.

The companies, in an agreement with the Justice Department this week, promised to reimburse the Environmental Protection Agency $1.1 million for cleanup work already conducted at the Superfund site 15 miles southeast of Liberty.

Assistant U.S. Attorney O. Kenneth Dodd said the firms also agreed to fund a five-year plan aimed at restoring the site to its condition before organic and inorganic wastes were dumped there.

The plan should cost at least $15.6 million, Dodd said.

Officials said most of the dumping was done by third-party haulers before 1990. Donald Lang, a Houston investor who once owned the site, also agreed to pay $250,000 for the cleanup, Dodd said.

The agreement came Tuesday as a government lawsuit filed last January was scheduled to go to trial before U.S. District Judge Howell Cobb. Both sides in the lawsuit will have at least 30 days to comment on the agreement after it is accepted by Cobb.

Several defendants were released from the lawsuit as part of the agreement, but Dodd warned that other companies could still face lawsuits for having toxic waste dumped at the site.

"This case isn't over yet," he said.

Arco Chemical is based in Newton Square, Pa. Its parent company is based in Los Angeles.

TRC: Bulletin board

(From Page 1E)

tics, and companies making new oil and gas field discoveries. The bulletin board also features all the data from the Commission's monthly energy newsletter, Texas PetroFacts, and a weekly summary of key energy statistics to include the working rig count for the state and nation.

For job-seekers, Cross-ties contains listings of all job openings at the Commission, both in Austin and at district offices around the state. Each listing contains a description of the job, location, salary, and requirements for filling the job. The job postings are updated weekly and include a telephone number to request more information and a mailing address to which job applications should be sent.

Biographics for each of the three Railroad Commissioners are included in a section of the bulletin board along with copies of recent statements and news releases. Cross-ties also contains a listing of all the commissioners going back to the Commission's founding in 1891.

Cross-ties is open 24 hours a day and supports modems with speeds up to 14,000 baud.

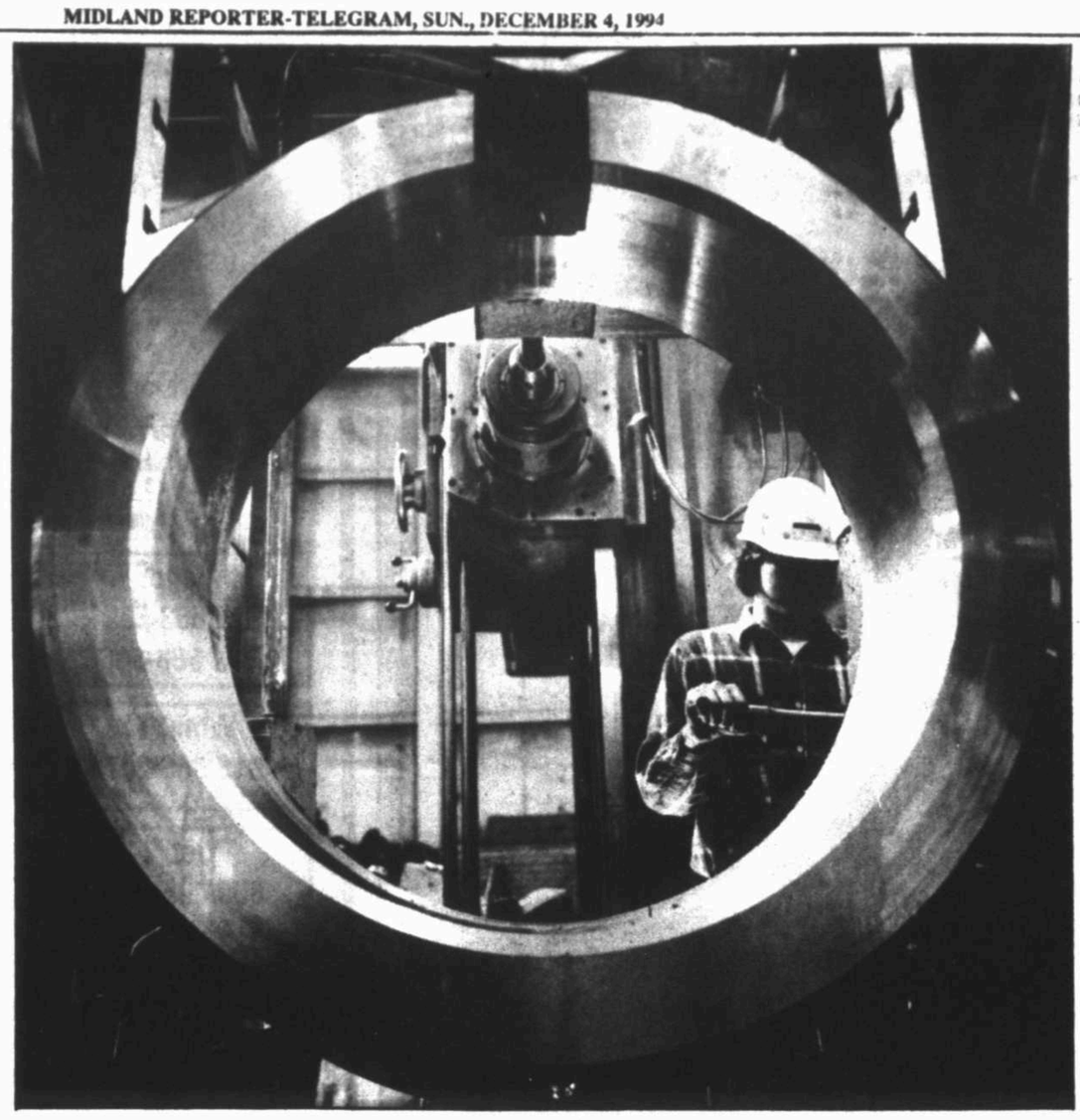
GPM: Buys two units

(From Page 1E)

GPM's gathering systems in the Panhandle. The transaction does not include any interstate transmission pipelines or processing facilities.

The transaction will increase GPM's Panhandle region raw gas production from 450 to about 800 million cubic feet per day and natural gas liquids production from 40,500 to as much as 47,800 barrels per day. "The acquisition provides us with excellent opportunities to optimize GPM's gathering system efficiencies, providing added benefits to the producers in the area," said John Lee, vice president for GPM's Panhandle region.

The transfer of the assets to the new Northern Natural and Transwestern affiliates will require approval by FERC. The stock acquisition by GPM is subject to Hart Scott Rodino review. Completion of the stock acquisition by GPM is anticipated by the fourth quarter of 1995, following all necessary governmental action.



Boring job

A boring machine operator inspects a steel rotary adapter for an off- shore drilling rig.

Dresser notes earnings jump for last quarter

■ Company triples year end earnings because of Western Atlas sale.

DALLAS (AP) — Dresser Industries reported Wednesday that fourth quarter income jumped 38 percent while year-end earnings nearly tripled, thanks in part to the sale of its interest in Western Atlas.

For the quarter ended Oct. 31, the energy products and services company reported income of $74.1 million, or 40 cents a share, compared to $53.7 million, or 30 cents a share, in the last quarter of 1993.

For the year, Dresser reported net earnings of $361.9 million, or $1.98 a share, which includes a net gain of $146.4 million from its sale of Western Atlas. In 1993, the company made $133.6 million, or 74 cents a share.

Dresser Chairman and CEO John J. Murphy said the improved results reflect the "strength and diversity of our asset base.

"Those qualities are also apparent in our balance sheet. By any measure, Dresser is strategically and operationally stronger than it was a year ago."

For the full year, revenues increased to $5.3 billion from $5.1 billion. For the final quarter, revenues were flat at $1.4 billion.

Patented gene will be used for clean-up

WASHINGTON — Genetic engineering is frequently used to craft drugs or biomedicine. Now a Texas company has patented a recombinant gene that it hopes will help eliminate acid rain.

When sulfur is burned, sulfur oxides are produced; when these are released into the atmosphere they mix with rain, snow or mist and become sulfuric acid.

This falls back to earth to pollute lakes, kill plants and even eat the paint off cars. A good deal of sulfur gets into the skies through the emissions of power plants, cars, trucks, trains or ships and other devices that burn fossil fuel.

The Environmental Protection Ageney expects oil refineries, power plants and the transportation industry to reduce sulfur emissions in the near future. The best way to do that may be to clean up the fuels — which come out of the ground with a host of impurities, one of the most troublesome of which is sulfur — as they are refined, well before they are burned in engines.

Scientists in Washington and North Dakota manipulated the DNA of soil bacteria of the genus Rhodococcusto create an organism that eats and metabolizes sulfur. The Energy Biosystems Corp. of Woodlands, Texas, holds the patent for the new bacteria.

"The bugs directly out of the soil aren't very interested in removing sulfur," said Daniel Monticello, the company's vice president for research. Rhodococcus bacteria present no danger to humans.

"You have to do some manipulating of the organism to convince it to consume sulfur at the high rate needed in industrial levels," he explained. He said researchers had cloned the genes that controlled the bacteria's appetite, then altered it so that eating sulfur became "its primary goal in life."

The newly programmed bacteria are mixed with water and added to fossil fuels containing sulfur. Once they have eaten the sulfur, they will be filtered out of the cleaned oil and reused.

Monticello said his company was looking at ways to inject the bacteria into crude oil for Texaco, Koch Refining and Total SA, the French oil and gas company. He said he hoped the bacteria would replace the expensive, high-energy refining process now used to remove sulfur from fossil fuels. Energy Biosystems received patent 5,256,801.

MEETINGS

THE GAS PROCESSORS ASSOCIATION has set its annual meeting for March 13-15 at San Antonio. The keynote address will be delivered by Donald Hodel, former Secretary of Energy and Secretary of Interior. The convention will also feature sessions on marketing, regulations, technology and worldwide developments.

THE SPE COMPUTER USERS GROUP meeting will be held at 11:20 a.m., Tuesday, December 6, at Ranchland Hills Country Club and will feature Steve Melzer, who will speak on Electronic Bulletin Boards and Job Efficiency. Melzer, who holds degrees in geology and engineering is Director of the Petroleum Industry Alliance at the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification. In recent months he has been working with Karl Painter, director of the Small Business Development Center to establish a Permian Basin bulletin board for oil professionals.

MIDLAND COLLEGE DEPT. OF CONTINUING EDUCATION will host a Permian Basin Air Compliance Seminar December 14-15 from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Roadrunner Room of the MC Student Center.

The two-day seminar is designed for those responsible for their company's compliance with state and federal air regulations, including environmental coordinators and consultants.

Presenters are William F. Priebe of Midland, John Haagensen, regional manager in the Midland office of the Texas Natural Resource Conservation Commission, and Nicholas Worontsoff, staff environmental and regulatory engineer for a major oil company, coordinating air issues in the Permian Basin. Cost is $200 before December 7, $250 afterwards.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF PURCHASING MANAGEMENT will have its Permian Basin Chapter meeting at 11:30 a.m., December 6 at the Midland Petroleum Club. Guest speaker will be Howard Hudler with Union Pacific Resources who will speak on the increasing importance of inventory contro. For reservations: 580-6100, 332-8131, 684-7441. Cost is $10 per person.

SPE RESERVOIR STUDY GROUP meets Thursday, December 8, at the American Legion Hall. Dr. Jim Murtha, a Consulting Engineer, will present information on "Incorporating Historical Data Into Monte Carlo Simulation With Spreadsheets." Lunch will be served, beginning at 11:30 a.m. and the cost is $8/person.

THE PERMIAN BASIN CHAPTER, INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF DRILLING CONTRACTORS will meet Tuesday at the Petroleum Club. The meeting will begin with cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Timothy Carey, president of the Oilfield Services Equipment Group, Enterra Corp. His focus will be "The New Enterra Corp." Also on the schedule is election of officers for 1995. Cost is $20 and reservations can be made by calling 570-6248 or 684-5282.

PERMIAN BASIN GEOPHYSICAL SOCIETY meets meet Wednesday at the Midland Center beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Guest speaker John Pritchett will present a paper he co-authored with William M. House entitled "3-D Post Stack and Prestack Depth Migrated Seismic Data: An Advanced Interpretive Tool for Subsalt Exploration."

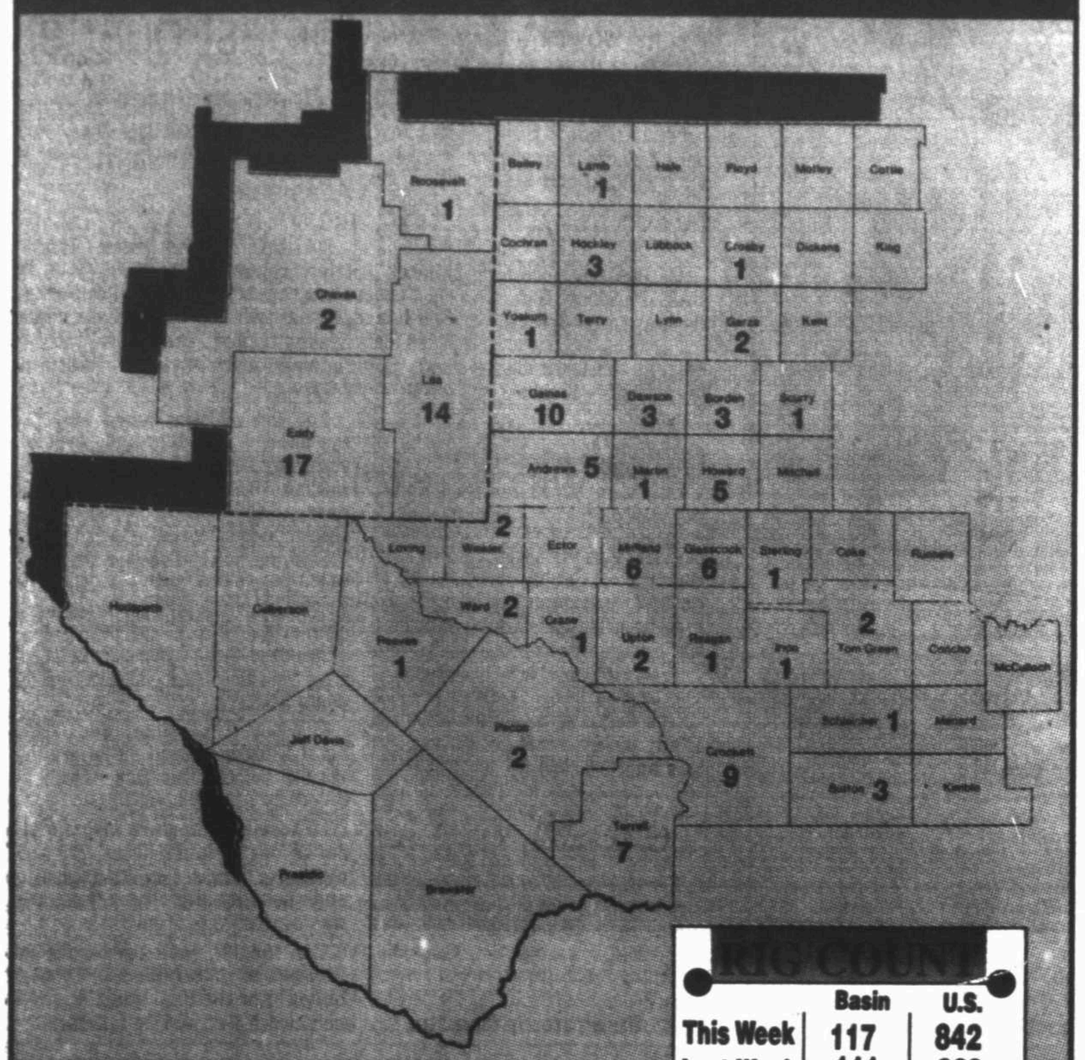
The two note that the recent proliferation of regional, high quality 3-D seismic surveys in the Gulf of Mexico has provided a data base which is useful in understanding the relationships between salt tectonics and hydrocarbon systems. Advanced seismic imaging techniques such as 3-D post stack and prestack depth migration have further improved the usefulness of these data. The 3-D post stack and prestack depth migrated data sets allow an interpreter to do much more than simply produce structure maps below salt but provide a mechanism for detailed modeling of the sub regional tectonics, and an understanding of how those tectonics affect parameters such as trap timing, hydrocarbon migration and reservoir development.

Pritchett earned a bachelor's degree in marine geology from Washington and Lee University and immediately joined Amoco Production Co., where he currently is involved in subsalt exploration in the northern Gulf of Mexico.

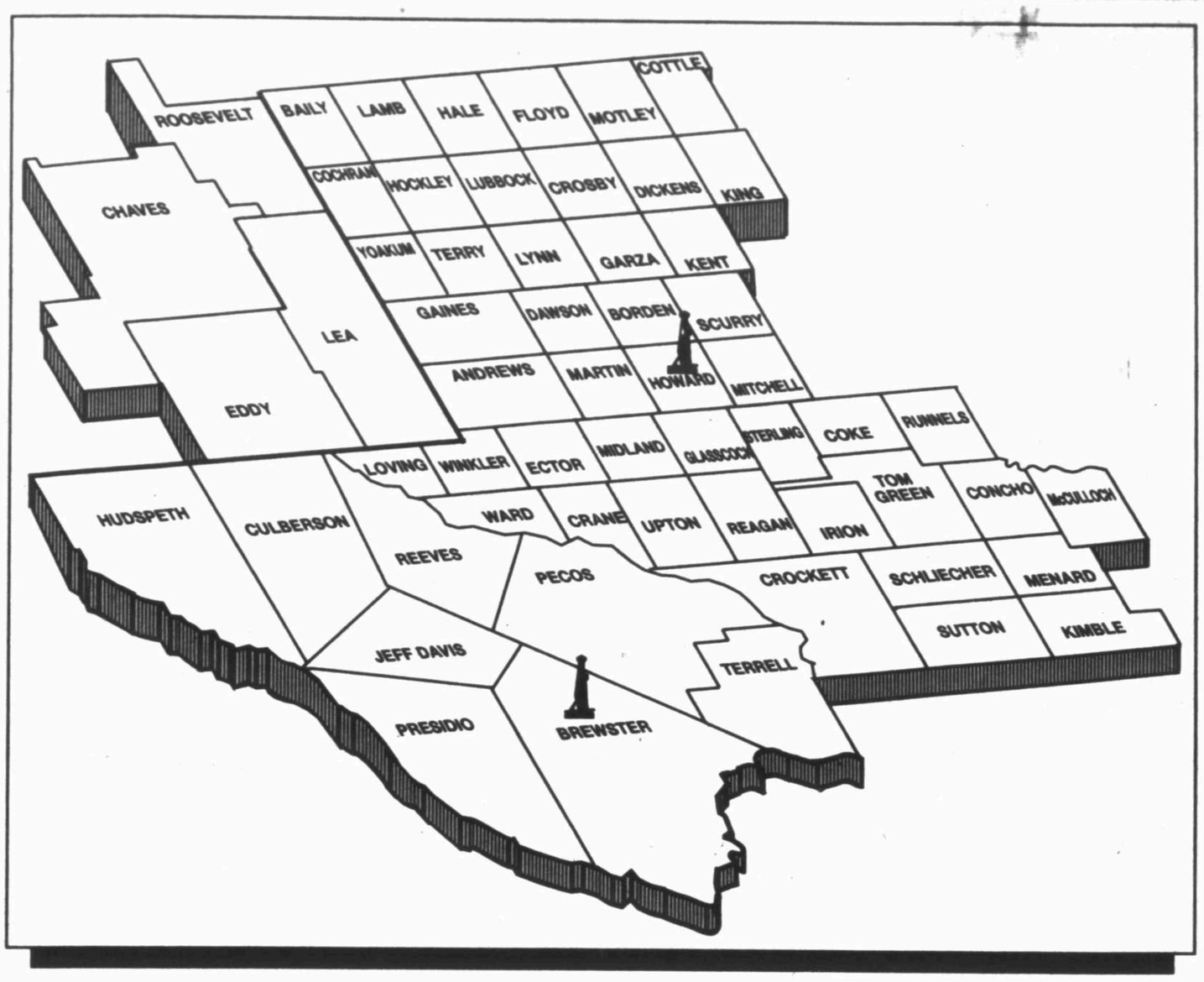
Reservations can be made by calling 682-7356.



RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE


Roosevelt 1
Bailey
Lamb 1
Hale
Floyd
Motley
Cottle
Cochran
Hockley 3
Lubbock
Crosby 1
Dickens
King
Yoakum 1
Terry
Lynn
Garza 2
Kent
Gaines 10
Dawson 3
Borden 3
Scurry 1
Andrews 5
Martin 1
Howard 5
Mitchell
Ochiltree 2
Lipscomb
Hansford
Moore 1
Hutchinson 2
Roberts 1
Hemphill
Oldham
Potter 2
Carson
Gray
Wheeler
Deaf Smith
Randall
Armstrong
Donley
Collingsworth
Parmer
Castro
Swisher
Briscoe
Hall
Childress
Crosby
Dickens
Kent
Stonewall
Jones
Shackelford
Throckmorton
Baylor
Archer
Clay
Montague
Cooke
Grayson
Fannin
Lamar
Red River
Bowie
Franklin
Titus
Morris
Cass
Marion
Harrison
Panola
Rusk
Gregg
Upshur
Smith
Wood
Camp
Titus
Delta
Hopkins
Rains
Van Zandt
Henderson
Anderson
Cherokee
Houston
Trinity
Angelina
Nacogdoches
Shelby
Sabine
San Augustine
Jasper
Newton
Orange
Jefferson
Chambers
Liberty
Hardin
Tyler
Polk
San Jacinto
Montgomery
Walker
Grimes
Brazos
Madison
Leon
Robertson
Freestone
Limestone
Navarro
Hill
Falls
Milam
Williamson
Bell
Coryell
Lampasas
Mills
Hamilton
Bosque
Somervell
Hood
Parker
Wise
Jack
Young
Archer
Clay
Montague
Cooke
Grayson
Collin
Denton
Tarrant
Dallas
Ellis
Kaufman
Rockwall
Hunt
Delta
Lamar
Red River
Bowie
Cass
Morris
Titus
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Upshur
Gregg
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Cherokee
Houston
Trinity
Angelina
Nacogdoches
Shelby
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San Augustine
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Hardin
Tyler
Polk
San Jacinto
Montgomery
Walker
Grimes
Brazos
Madison
Leon
Robertson
Freestone
Limestone
Navarro
Hill
Falls
Milam
Williamson
Bell
Coryell
Lampasas
Mills
Hamilton
Bosque
Somervell
Hood
Parker
Wise
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Stephens
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Panola
Rusk
Gregg
Upshur
Smith
Wood
Camp
Titus
Delta
Hopkins
Rains

ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS



Terrell County draws wildcat action

Staff Report

Conoco has staked another deep wildcat in Terrell County. The Alex Mitchell 2 No.1R, located in: WTC RY CO No.2 Survey, 550 fsl, 1207 fwl, 23 miles southwest of Sheffield is scheduled to be a 14,000 test.

In the same area, Matador Operating Co. has slated its KR State 46 No.1 as a 10,000 foot explorer. The well is located in WTC RY CO survey, Block 1, Section 46, 660 fsl and 1980 fwl, 24 miles northeast of Dryden.

Packenham completion

Terrell County, a drilling hot spot for the Val Verde Basin, also added a completion this week.

Conoco has completed its Mitchellary 1 No.1 as a Packenham Wolfcamp producer to flow 3100 Mcfd CAOF and 1075 Mcfd, with no oil or water, on a 12/64 choke.

Drilled by Nabors, the well's location is: Mary Mitchell No.1 survey, 470 fnl and 384 fwl of the survey.

Howard wildcat potentialed

A Howard County wildcat has been completed for 220 bopd and 207 mcfd on an 8/64 choke, and has been listed as a possible new field discovery.

The Costilla Guitar 5 No.1 was drilled, by Gene Sledge, four miles west of Big Spring, as a Canyon producer for the Barbara Fasken estate. Location is: Bauer & Cockrell survey, Block A, section 5, 1727 fnl, and 557 fwl.

TD on the well was 10,300 feet. It was plugged back to 9982 and completed in the Canyon.

WILDCATS

TRC DISTRICT 7C

TERRELL COUNTY

Wildcat

■ CONOCO INC - ALEX MITCHELL 2 #1R - W; T C RY CO #2 sur, 550 fsl 1207fwl of sur, and lse. 971.12 acre lse. (T C Ry Co also known as Alex Mitchell)23 mi SW of Sheffield. Obj: 14000 test.NL: 11/21/94. Permit# 429654. API#42-443-3051. ID# T-464695.

■ MATADOR OPERATING CO - K R STATE 46 #1 - W; T C RY CO sur blk 1 sec46, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 24 mi NE of Dryden. EL:2498 GR. Obj: 10000 test.NL: 11/8/94. ID# T-464673.

TRC DISTRICT 8

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat

■ BAYTECH INC - CALLIE #1 - W; T & P RY CO sur blk 32 twp 2N sec 42,1527 fl 1370 fwl of sur, 1102 fnl 1264 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 2 mi NE'LYof Fairview. EL: 2680 GR. Obj: 9100 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464677.

■ BAYTECH INC - ZULA #1 - W; T & P RY CO sur blk 33 tw 1N sec 18,2062 fnl 818 fwl of sur, and lse. 320 acre lse. 3 mi SW'LY of Fairview. EL:2573 GR. Obj: 10400 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464675.

■ COBRA OIL & GAS CORP - GUITAR 1 #2 - W; BAUER & COCRELL sur blk Asec 1, A-550, 892 fsl 574 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 2 mi NW of BigSpring. EL: 2487 GR. Obj: 11000 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464678.(PO Box 8206,Wichita Falls TX 76307-8206 - 817/723-4331).

MARTIN COUNTY

Wildcat

■ COLLINS & WARE INC - CRIPPLE CREEK #1 - W; T & P RY CO sur blk 36twp 2N sec 3, 215 fnl 270 fl of sec, 445 fsl 390 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse.(Rule 37 exception applied for) 2 mi SE of Lenorah. EL: 2797 GR. Obj: 12500test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464696.

PECOS COUNTY

Wildcat

■ WILBANKS BRUCE A CO - HINDE #1 - RE-ENTRY W; T C RY CO sur blk 178sec 27, A-4338, 2101 fsl 1000 fel of sec, and lse. 631.5 acre lse. 8 mi SW'LYof Iraan. Geomap: 1-7N-17W Summary Original Drill: Oper: HONDO OIL & GAS COWell: STARK #1.Field: FOUR MILE.TD: 9700.P&A on 07/16/91.Casing: 13 3/8 @ 588– 8 5/
@ 2700 – 5 1/2 @ 9200

TRC DISTRICT 8A

DICKENS COUNTY

Wildcat

■ GUNN OIL CO - WOODWARD #1 - W; C V HARRIS sur, A-1239, 467 fnl 467fel of sur, and lse. 320 acre lse. 7.5 mi W of Spur. EL: 2316 GR. Obj: 7500test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464674.

GARZA COUNTY

Wildcat

■ HAT OIL & GAS INC - THUMBS UP #1 - W; G H & H RY CO sr blk 2 sec9, 547 fsl 1160 fel of sec, 547 fsl 660 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. 4 mi S ofPost. EL: 2564 GR. Obj: 8500 test.NL: 11/17/94. ID# T-464658.(PO Box Drawer320, Snyder TX 79550-0320 - 915/573-0101). PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - DORWARD J C - F #10 - DORWARD- D; H & G N RY CO surblk 5 sec 112, 825 fnl 600 fwl of sec, 825 fnl 720 fel of lse. 180 acre lse.6 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464698.

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DEVELOPMENT WELLS

NEW MEXICO

LEA COUNTY

Vacuum GB SA

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO : VACUUM EAST GB/SA UNIT #388 - D;17S-35E-27; sw sw sw, 349 fsl 414 fwl BHLoc: PROPOSED: 205 fsl 255 fwl EL: 3937GR. Obj: 4700 (San Andres).NL: 11/21/94. API# 30-025-32736. ID# T-464691.

Knowles South Dev

■ J K R OIL & GAS INC : LAWRENCE 19 #1 - D; 17S-39E-19; cne nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl EL: 3653 GR. Obj: 12300 (Devonian). NL: 11/21/94. API#30-025-32737. ID# T-464692.

SWD Yates Sev Riv

■ PRONGHORN SWD SYSTEMS : PRONGHORN SWD #1 - SP;19S-32E-24 ne nw ne, 330 fnl 1650 fel EL: 3620 GR. Obj: 3500 (Seven Rivers).NL: 11/21/94. API# 30-025-32735. ID# T-464694.Notes: (Salt water disposal well)

TRC DISTRICT 7C

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona Sw (Strawn)

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - BEAN - A #3 - D; G C & S F RYCO sur blk M sec 10, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 16 mi SWof Ozona. EL: 2288 GR. Obj: 10200 (Strawn).NL: 11/17/94. ID# T-464653.

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - BEAN - A #4 - OZONA SW (STRAWN)- D; G C & S F RYCO sur blk M sec 10, 1268 fsl 1891 fwl of sec, 1268 fsl 748 fel of lse. 320acre lse. 16 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2281 GR. Ob: 10200 (Strawn).NL: 11/17/94. ID#T-464652.

Lita (Clear Fork)

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - CLEGG BILL - A1 #1092 - PLUGBACK D; T F STOREY sur blk Q2 sec 92, 760 fnl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acrelse. 27.5 mi SW of Ozona. Summary Original Drill: Field: OZONA (CANYON).PRESENTOPERATIONS: EL: 2010 GR. Obj: 1900 (Clear Fork).NL: 11/17/94.

EDWARDS COUNTY

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ COMETRA OIL & GAS INC - WALLACE G D #204 - D; FRANK CLOUDTsur, 720 fsl 100 fwl of sur, 2096 fnl 2074 fwl of lse. 6443 acre lse. 17.4 miNW of Rocksprings. EL: 2271 GR. Obj: 6000 (Canyon).NL: 11/17/94. ID#T-464647.

IRION COUNTY

Ketchem Mountain (Clear Fork)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - SUGG #2808 - D; H& T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 28, A-1034, 1980 fnl 560 fel of sec, 3295 fsl 560fel of se. 1600 acre lse. 18 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2558 GR. Obj: 4250 (ClearFork).NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464689.

Sugg Ranch

■ I P PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER - K #3101 - WP; T C & RY CO sursec 31, A-613, 1880 fnl 660 fl of sec, and lse. 764 acre lse. 27 mi SW ofSterling City. EL: 2555 GR. Obj: 8500 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464690.

RUNNELS COUNTY

Ballinger (Gardener)

■ SMAIL JAMES R - BRUNSON-DAVIS 1A - D; E T & RY CO sursec 167, A-167, 1400 fsl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 172 acre lse. 2.5 mi SW ofHatchell. Obj: 4200 (Gardner).NL: 11/17/94. ID# T-464650.

SUTTON COUNTY

Sawyer (Strawnnorth)

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - HILL-MAYER JR EDWIN S - I #3 - D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 9, A-112, 500 fsl 2000 fel of sec, 500fsl 644 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 12.6 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2365 GR. Obj: 8150(Srawn).NL: 11/18/94. ID# T-464670.

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - HILL-MAYER JR EDWIN S - M #3 - D; MCMULLEN COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur sec 4, A-503, 3389 fnl 648 fel ofsec, 89 fnl 648 fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2244 GR.Obj: 8200 (Strawn).NL: 11/18/94. ID# T-464669.

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - HILL-MAYER JR EDWIN S - O #4 - D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk D sec 9, A-112, 2000 fnl 590 fwl of sec, 641fsl 590 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 12.6 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2307 GR. Obj: 8150(Strawn).NL: 11/18/94. ID# T-464671.

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - HILL-MAYER JR EDWIN S - P #3 - D;G C & S F RY CO sur blk C sec 6, A-1490, 510 fsl 1300 fel of sec, and lse. 160acre lse. 12.5 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2355 GR. Obj: 7230 (Canyon).NL: 11/18/94.ID# T-464668.

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - MAYER JR EDWIN S - G #3-2 - D; GC & S F RY CO sur blk C sec 6, A-1490, 2760 fsl 710 fel of sec, 564 fsl 620 fwlof lse. 122.86 acre lse. 12.5 mi N.of Sonora. EL: 2390 GR. Obj: 7400(Canyon).NL: 11/18/94. ID# T-464672.

Sawyer (Strawn North)

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - MAYER RANCH - W #21-2 - D;G C & S F RY CO sur sec 2, A-1499, 500 fl 600 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acrelse. 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2306 GR. Obj: 8150 (Strawn).NL: 11/18/94. ID#T-464667.

Sawyer

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - CANYON RANCH #828S - WP; C C S D & R G N G RY COsur sec 82, A-1036, 325 fsl 2565 fwl of sec, 3265 fsl 2565 fwl of lse. 42757.78acre lse. 23 mi S of Sonora. EL: 2234 GR. Obj: 8800 test.NL: 11/17/94. ID#T-464651.

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ HANLEY PETROLEUM CO INC - NEAL 16A #2 - D; T & P RYCO sur blk 39 twp 5S sec 16, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse 480 acre lse. 25mi N'LY of Rankin. EL: 2799 GR. Obj: 9225 test.NL: 11/17/94. ID# T-464649.

■ HANLEY PETROLEUM CO INC - NEAL 16A #3 - D; T & P RYCO sur blk 39 twp 5S sec 16, 660 nl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 480 acre lse.25 mi N'LY of Rankin. EL: 2797 GR. Obj: 9225 test.NL: 11/17/94. ID#T-464648.

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

Block 9 (Fusselman)

■ B T A OIL PRODUCERS - BLOCK 9 9015 JV-P #1 - BLOCK 9 (FUSSELMAN)- PLUG BACKD; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 9 sec 38, 467 fsl 700 fel of sec, and lse. 161 acrelse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 15 mi S of Andrews. Geomap: 7-18N-21WSummary Original Drill: Field: BLOCK 9 SOUTH (ELLENBURGER).TD: 12600.Compt: on07/24/91 OILPZoe: 12537-12563 (Ellenburger) IP: P 195 BOPD grav 48.7; 101MCFGPD; 8 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1766 w/1600 – 8 5/8 @ 4815 w/2100 – 5 1/2 @12,600 w/2700 Tops: L/T San Andres 4923Clear Fork 5949Pennsylvanian 8762Strawn9517Devonian 10746Ellenburger 12525.PRESNT OPERATIONS: EL: 3108 GR. Obj: 12380(Fusselman).NL: 04/16/91. API# 42-003-36921. ID# T-440455.

Mabee

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - MABEE UNIT #11 - HORIZONTAL D; G & M M B &A RY CO sur blk 39 twp 2N sec 30, 1992 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 12678 fnl 10520 fwlof lse. 13030 acre lse. 21 mi SE of Andrews. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1992 fsl 1566 fwlof sec. 30 – 11338 fnl 10386 fel of lse. Obj: 4756 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID#T-464683.Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - MABEE UNIT #126 - HORIZONTAL D; G & M M B &A RY CO sur blk 39 twp 2N sec 30, 2003 fnl 1991 fwl of sec, 10006 fnl 9962 felof lse. 13030 acre lse. 21 SE of Andrews. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2003 fnl 2419 felof sec. 30 – 10006 fnl 9062 fel of lse. EL: 2910 GR. Obj: 4760 test.NL:11/21/94. API# 42-003-06967-01. ID# T-464685.Notes: (Sidetrack of existingwellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

■ TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC - MABEE UNIT #128 - HORIZONTAL D; G & M M B &A RY CO sur blk 39 twp 2N sec 30, 1992 fsl 1994 fel of sec, 11337 fnl 8637 felof lse. 13030 acre lse. 21 mi SE of Andrews. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1992 fsl 2416 fwlof sec. 30 – 11338 fnl 8636 fel of lse. Obj: 4765 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID#T-464684.Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1)

University Block 9 (Wolfcamp)

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - PHILLIPS UNIVERSITY - DD #1 - PLUG BACK D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 9 sec 3, 660 fnl 660 fel ofsur, and lse. 306 acre lse. 6.8 mi SW of Andrews. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 8600(Wolfcamp).NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464679.

CRANE COUNTY

Cordona Lake

■ EXXON CO USA - CORDONA LAKE UNIT #74D - RE-ENTRY SP; JUANCORDONA sur, 6256 fnl 5195 fwl of sur, 4670 fnl 1876 fwl of lse. 2085.49 acrelse. 12 mi SW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 550 test.NL: 11/21/94. API#42-103-33544. ID# T-464680.Notes: (Salt water disposal well)

■ EXXON CO USA - CORDONA LAKE UNIT #8D - RE-ENTRY SP; JUANCORDONA sur, 5611 fnl 4718 fwl of sur, 4308 fnl 1312 fwl of lse. 2085.49 acrelse. 12 mi SW of Crane. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5537 test.NL: 11/21/94. API#42-103-02668. ID# T-464681.Notes: (Salt water disposal well)

ECTOR COUNTY

Headlee

■ EXXON CO USA - BARROW AUGUSTA #11 - HEADLEE- PLUG BACK WP; T & P RY CO surblk 42 twp 1S sec 22, 653 fsl 659 fel of sec, 6004 fsl 6191 fel of lse. 6259acre lse. 8 mi N of Odessa. Summary Original Drill: Field: HEADLEE NORTH(DEVONIAN).Compt: OILPREENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 10636 test.NL: 11/21/94. API#42-135-20381. ID# T-464705.

HOWARD COUNTY

Howard Glasscock

■ CONOCO INC - CHALK EST #22 - RECOMPLETION WP; W & N W RYCO sur blk 29 sec 114, 467 fnl 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 25 mi SEof Big Spring. Geomap: 7-18N-11W Summary Original Drill: Oper: MOBIL PRODUCINGTX & NM Well: CHALK ESTATE #22.Field: HOWARD GLASSCOCK (WOLFCAMP 7400).EL: 2435KB.TD: 8000.Compt: on 05/26/86 OILPZone: 7302-7388 (Wolfcamp 7400) grossinterval IP: P 55 BOPD grav 39.7; 55 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 13 3/8 @ 350 w/400– 9 5/8 @ 3950 w/1800 – 5 1/2 @ 8000 w/1050

Veelmoor East

■ EXXON CO USA - VEALMOOR EAST UNIT #70D - DEEPEN SP; H & T CRY CO sur blk 27 sec 18, 1320 fnl 146 fwl of sec, 6685 fnl 6382 fel of lse.3353.24 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 16 mi NE of Big Spring. SummaryOriginal Drill: Oper: TEXACO PRODUCING INC Well: VEALMOOR EAST UNIT #70.TD:7631.IW on 12/15/85.Casing: 11 3/4 @ 625 w/680 – 8 5/8 @ 4500 w/1300 – 5 1/2@ 7631 w/660

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - MIDKIFF UNIT #2315A - SPRABERRY (TREND AREA)-D;T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 5S sec 1, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sur, 9928 fnl 9907 felof lse. (Located in tract 23) 15254 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2731GR. Obj: 8950 test.NL: 1121/94.

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - PRESTON SPRABERRY UNIT #3003A - D; T & P RY CO sur blk 37 twp 4S sec 28, 1980 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 12556fnl 4672 fel of lse. (Located in tract 30) 17038 acre lse. 13 mi S ofSpraberry. EL: 2716 GR. Obj: 8800 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464697.

WARD COUNTY

War-Wink South (Wolfcamp)

■ SIANA OIL & GAS CO - TIGER #1 - RE-ENTRY D;UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 18 sec 8, 990 fsl 990 fwl of sec, and lse. 160.175 acrelse. 10 mi NW of Pyote. Summary Original Drill: Oper: KIMBALL PRODUCTION COWell: STATE GAS UNIT #1-8.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 18150 (Wolfcamp).NL: 1/21/94. Permit# 430057. API# 42-475-31856. ID# T-464682.

TRC DISTRICT 8A

GARZA COUNTY

Dorward

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - DORWARD J C - F #11 - D; H & G N RY CO surblk 5 sec 112, 825 fnl 990 fwl of sec, 825 fnl 330 fel of lse. 180 acre lse.6 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464701.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - DORWARD J C - F #12 - D; H & G N RY CO surblk 5 sec 112, 330 fnl 600 fwl of sec, 330 fnl 720 fel of lse. 180 acre lse.6 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464702.

■ PRIMROSE OPERATING CO - DORWARD J C - F #13 - D; H & G N RY CO surblk 5 sec 112, 495 fnl 990 fwl of sec, 495 fnl 330 fel of lse. 180 acre lse.6 mi SE of Justiceburg. Obj: 3000 test.NL: 11/21/94. ID# T-464700.

KING COUNTY

Anne Tandy

■ HUNT OIL CO - BURNETT S B EST - Y #93A - WP; R M THOMPSON sur blkX sec 12, A-650, 350 fnel 300 fsel of sec, 5580 fsel 2600 fswl of lse. 3584acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 17 mi SE of Guthrie. EL: 1800 GR. Obj:6180 test.NL: 11/17/94. Permit# 429060. API# 42-269-32159. ID# T-464659.

SCURRY COUNTY

Ellenburger

■ READ & STEVENS INC - RIVER END #1 - WP; H & T C RY CO sur blk97 sec 95, 1365 fsl 175 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Ira.BHLoc: PROPOSED: 677 fnl 595 fel of sec. 95 – and lse – N 34 deg 11' W 726ft from surf loc. EL: 2224 GR. Obj: 8200 test.NL: 11/21/4. ID# T-464703.

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BRIEFS

Arch Petroleum records loss

FORT WORTH — Arch Petroleum Inc has reported a net loss of $169,000 ($.01 per share) on revenues of $26.8 million for its third quarter ended September 30, 1994. The net loss fore the nine months ended September 30, 1994 was $589,000 on revenues of $69.7 million. For the comparable 1993 quarter, the Company lost $192,000 and for the nine-month period ended September 30, 1993, Arch earned $321,000 on revenues of $13.0 million and $29.2 million, respectively.

Noble Affliates makes gas find

ARDMORE — Noble Affiliates, Inc. has made a gas discovery in the Gulf of Mexico. Samedan Oil Corporation, a wholly owned subsidiary of the company, drilled the High Island A231 A-1 ST No. 2 well in 124 feet of water. The well encountered 60 feet of potential gas pay in three zones as determined from electric logs. Samedan owns the full working interest in the well, which is expected to commence production prior to the end of the year.

Mild winter stalls gas prices

High inventories and the prospect of mild winter weather depressed natural gas prices this week. At mid-week, natural gas contracts for delivery in January settled at $1.695 per 1,000 cubic feet Wednesday, down 7.5 cents on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Natural gas is the predominant heating fuel in the country, except in the Northeast, where oil dominates. Prices normally rise just before the cold winter months, but analysts said the market wants to see some real winter weather. "We really haven't had any significant winter weather in the densely populated areas of the United States and so we haven't really pulled much gas out of storage," said Ronald J. Barone, a natural gas analyst with the securities firm Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Texaco ups foreign production

Texaco Inc. said Wednesday that it planned to increase its overseas oil production by 34 percent by the end of the decade, mainly by developing fields in the North Sea and the Middle East. Peter Bijur, senior vice president in charge of foreign oil production, also predicted that Texaco would receive approval to proceed with two huge ventures in Russia next year. A consortium led by Texaco is seeking to develop fields in Timan Pechora, an area in the Arctic Circle about 1,000 miles north of Moscow. Texaco, based in White Plains, N.Y., is also seeking approval for a large project on Sakhalin Island. Bijur said work on the projects could begin by the end of 1995.

Firm fined for unplugged wells

AUSTIN — Deemar Production Co. of Midland has been fined $16,000 for eight inactive and unplugged wells on the University lease in Pecos County, the Texas Railroad Commission announced. The fine was part of more than $168,000 in penalties issued 26 oil and gas operators for well-plugging and pollution violations the last week of November. To date, the commission has assessed $4.28 million in fines, almost double the $2.67 million for the same period last year, which was a record year for penalties.

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Mitchell earns $8.6 million for last quarter

THE WOODLANDS, Texas (AP) — Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. earned $8.6 million in the 1994 third quarter, compared to a $2 million loss a year ago.

The earnings reported Wednesday amounted to 16 cents per share, vs. a loss of 4 cents a share for the same 1993 period.

Revenues were $207.7 million for the quarter, compared to $247.4 million a year ago.

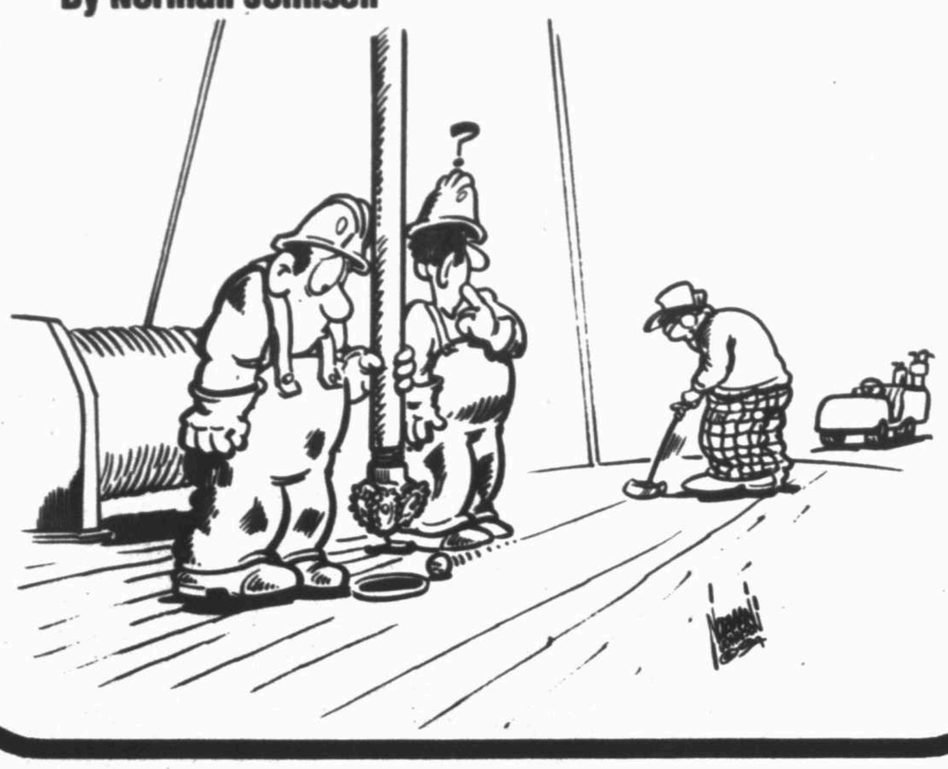
The 1994 third quarter results benefited from a gain of $19.6 million on the recent sale of a gas compression subsidiary's assets.

However, the results were reduced by writedowns of $11.3 million related to certain transmission and processing assets and to selected real estate properties outside The Woodlands that the company has decided to sell rather than develop.

In the first nine months of 1994, earnings were $20.3 million, or 38 cents per share, compared with $19.1 million, or 38 cents per share, for the same 1993 period.

Bidness

By Norman Johnson



Reformulated rules won't short supplies

HOUSTON (AP) — New reformulated gasoline rules are not expected to cause shortages in the near term, but predictions of higher pump prices for the cleaner-burning fuel appear to be on the mark, industry experts say.

Supply problems are not expected because of a combination of heavy output by refineries and weak demand for home heating oil in the Northeast.

But pump prices on Jan. 1, when stations are required to begin selling the fuel, are still expected to be 15 cents to 20 cents higher per gallon than they were a year ago, some industry officials estimate.

Under the federal government's new clean gasoline program, nine of the nation's most polluted cities, including Houston and Beaumont, must use reformulated gasoline to reduce emissions that lead to smog.

"We don't anticipate any real shortages," said Joe Lastelic, a spokesman for the American Petroleum Institute, a Washington, D.C., trade association.

While the Environmental Protection Agency said reformulated fuel needed to begin arriving today at supply terminals around the country, refineries have been operating near full capacity to produce the over 27 million barrels of the new product now in inventory, Lastelic said.

Refineries want to be sure their distributors are well equipped, said Tom Knight, manager of East Coast product trading at Dallas-based Fina, a gasoline blender operating at New York Harbor.

Meanwhile, warm weather in the Northeast has reduced the amount of fuel oil that might otherwise be flowing through pipelines.

But the marketplace's supply concerns still are not settled.

"There appears to be ample supply around, but we don't really know what demand is because demand hasn't kicked in," Knight says.

And in what promises to be a tight market that is already strained by reduced gasoline imports, "any kind of problem will be magnified," said Edwin Rothschild, energy policy director at Citizen Action, a Washington-based public interest group.

COMPLETIONS

NEW MEXICO

EDDY COUNTY

Dagger Draw South Upr Penn

■ MARATHON OIL CO : INDIAN HILLS STATE COMM #5 -PLUG BACK DG; 20S-24E-36; 2nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl Summary Original Drill:Well: INDIAN HILLS STATE COM #5.Field: CEMETERY MORROW.TD: 9560.Compl: on07/13/93 GASPZone: 9266-9428 (Morrow) gross interval IP: (Morrow 9266-9428)CAOF 4140 MCFGPD F 2900 MCFGPD on 48/64 ck; no oil; 4 BWPD; FTP 750, SITP 1400,BHT 166 F @ 9164, SLOPE 0.525 -- Four Pointtest ran 9/16/93; produced 3.75BCPD; Four Point: 1244 MCFGPD in 60 min, FTP 1340; 1537 MCFGPD in 60 min, FTP1260; 1952 MCFGPD in 60 min, FTP 1170; 2316 MCFGPD in 60 min, FTP 1120 Casing:10 3/4 @ 1202 w/1540 -- 7 5/8 @ 560 w/2853

Willow Lake Southeast Bone Spring

■ MARALO INC : EXXON 8 FEDERAL #1 - PLUGBACK DO; 25S-29E-8; 2ne ne, 660 fnl 860 fel Summary Original Drill: Oper:BETTIS BOYLE & STOVALL Field: RUSTLER BLUFF ATOKA.Compl: on 08/22/88 GASPZone:12394-12404 (Ato a) IP: 1 hr test: F 128 MCFG; OTSTM; WTSTM; FTP 3492 -- Calc:F 3064 MCFGPD; OTSTM; WTSTM; FTP 3492 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 2875 w/2700 -- 9 5/8 @10,100 w/900 -- 7 5/8 lnr @ 9785-13,777 w/900

LEA COUNTY

Warren Bline Tubb DRKD

■ CONOCO INC : WARREN UNIT #114 - DO; 20S-38E-26; cn nw, 660 fnl 1980 fwl EL: 3550 GR. Obj: 6975 (Drinkard). NL: 04/25/94. API#30-025-32491. ID# T-460603.Spud: 08/04/94.TD: 7045 on 08/22/94.Compl: on10/17/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/18/94)Casing: 7 @ 7045

Red Tank West DEL

■ POGO PRODUCING CO : PRIZE FEDERAL #4 - DO; 22S-32E-27;se ne, 1980 fnl 760 fel, 30 mi W of Eunice. EL: 3660 GR. Obj: 900 (BonaSpring). NL: 03/02/94. API# 30-025-32436. ID# T-459734.Spud: 10/03/94.TD: 8740on 11/07/94.PB: 8660.Compl: on 11/10/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone:8358-8388 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 8358-8388) P 172 BOPD; 284 MCFGPD; 167 BWPDCasing: 13 3/8 @ 85 w/900 -- 8 5/8 @ 4512 w/1800 -- 5 1/2 @ 8740 w/1465

Red Hills Bone Spr

■ ENRON OIL & GAS CO : HALF 6 FEDERAL #2 - DO; 25S-34E-6;a/2 se sw, 510 fsl 1980 fwl, 25 mi W of Jal. EL: 3452 GR. Obj: 12600 (Bone spring). NL: 08/01/94. API# 30-025-32611. ID# T-462509.Contr: Movay #8. Spud:09/28/94 Mud drlg. TD: 12600 on 10/25/94.PB: 12508.Compl: on 11/08/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 12270-12390 (Bone Spring) gross interval IP: (Bone Spring12270-12390) 205 BO D; 228 MCFGPD; no wtr Casing: 11 3/4 @ 653 w/350 -- 8 5/8@ 5075 w/1400 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,600 w/1562

TRC DISTRICT 7C

COKE COUNTY

Jameson (Strawn)

■ ORYX ENERGY CO - JAMESON FRED #12 - PLUG BACK DD; H & T CRY CO sur blk 1-A sec 315, A-296, 660 fl 3527 fwl of sec, and lse. 1558.22acre lse. 4 mi SW of Silver. Geomap: 5-17N-6W Summary Plug Back: CANCELLED on-01/31/94.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6100 (Strawn).NL: 06/20/90. Permit# 420191.API# 42-081-01281. ID# T-433746.TD: 6468.P&A on 10/13/94.(Last I fo:11/21/94)Perfs: 6320-6468 - CIBP @ 6250 -- Perf 5710-5912

CROCKETT COUNTY

Ozona (Canyonss)

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - HATTON ELMER HOOVER EST - 13C #2 - DG; T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 13, A-4171, 1000 fsl 1990 fel f sec,1000 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. 29.5 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2173 KB. Obj:7800 (Canyon ss).NL: 08/23/94. Permit# 427199. API# 42-105-36600. ID#T-462992.Contr: Wes Tex #10. Spud: 09/08/94.TD: 7300 on 09/16/94.PB:7256.Compl: on 11/25/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 6305-7028 (Canyon ss)gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6305-7028) CAOF 524 MCFGPD F 1.64 BCPD grav 58.0;359 MCFGPDgrav .689 on 16/64 ck; 29 BWPD; FTP 455, SITP 1326, SICP 953, BHSIP2418, BHT 161 F @ 6867, SLOPE 0.500 Four Point: 283 MCGPD on 7/64 ck in 60min, FTP 1543, BHP 2127; 338 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1300, BHP 1875;421 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 843, BHP 1438; 359 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck in60 min, FTP 455, BHP 1130 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1182 w/390 -- 2 7/8 @ 7289 w/800

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - ROBERTSON A #7 - DG; J L MURRAY#4 sur, A-5258, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sur, and lse. 640 acre lse. (J L Murray suralso known as T C Ry Co) 18 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2430 KB. Obj: 9000 test.NL:06/10/94. Permit# 424696. API# 42-105-36627. ID# T-461492.Contr: Wes Tex #7.Spud: 7/08/94.TD: 7200 on 07/13/94.PB: 7120.Compl: on 08/25/94 GAS (Last Info:11/21/94)PZone: 6238-6274 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6238-6274) CAOF 621 MCFGPDF 2 BOPD; 301 MCFGPD grav .790 on14/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 355, SITP 928, SICP 492,BHSIP 761, BHT 155 F @ 256, SLOPE 0.784 Four Point: 90 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck in60 min, FTP 583, BHP 725; 187 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 510, BHP 685;208 MCFGPDon 12/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 479, BHP 660; 301 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck in60 min, FTP 355, BHP 591 Casing: 8 7/8 @ 1195 w/40 -- 2 7/8 @ 7160 w/470

Thomason (Strawn)

■ UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES - UNIVERSITY 32-18 #2 - DG;UNIVERSITY LAND sur bl 32 sec 18, 1320 fsl 1320 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acrelse. 11 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2504 GR. Obj: 9900 (Strawn).NL: 07/01/94. Permit#425092. API# 42-105-36641. ID# T-461932.Contr: Wes Tex #20. Spud: 09/24/94.TD:9300 on 10/01/94.PB: 9192.Compl: on 10/21/9 GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone:8830-8924 (Strawn) gross interval IP: (Strawn 8830-8924) CAOF 1417 MCFGPD F 695MCFGPD grav .805 on 9/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FCP 1802, SICP 2304, BHSIP 2817,BHT 189 F @ 8862, SLOPE 0.771 Four Point: 224 MCFGPD on 5/64 ck i 60 min, FCP2219, BHP 2709; 293 MCFGPD on 6/64 ck in 60 min, FCP 2144, BHP 2817; 499 MCFGPDon 7/64 ck in 60 min, FCP 1996, BHP 2637; 695 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck in 60 min, FCP1802, BHP 2201 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2080 w/575 -- 2 7/8 @ 9272 w/720

IRION COUNTY

Ketchum Mountain (Clear Fork)

■ ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP - SUGG #2804 - DO; H& T C RY CO sur blk 14 sec 28, A-1034, 660 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 462 fsl 3312fwl of lse. 1600 acre lse. 18 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2584 GR. Obj: 4400 (ClearFork).NL: 09/29/94. Permit# 428574. API# 42-235-33287. ID# T-463715.Contr:Riley #1. Spud: 10/21/94.TD: 4400 on 10/30/94.PB: 4353.Compl: on 11/11/94 OIL(Last Info: 11/21 94)PZone: 4171-4221 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 4171-4221)F 180 BOPD grav 38; 300 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck; 5 BWPD; FTP 500, SICP 850 Casing:8 5/8 @ 724 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 4400 w/850

Sugg Ranch (Canyon)

■ T P PETROLEUM CO INC - PFLUGER - E #1908 - DO; T C & RYCO sur blk H sec 19, A-605, 660 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 2380 acre lse.28 mi SW of Sterling City. EL: 2465 GR. Obj: 7800 (Canyon).NL: 08/08/94.Permit# 426619. API# 42-235-33269. ID# T-462673.Contr: FWA #21. Spud:08/10/94.TD: 775 on 08/19/94.PB: 7728.Compl: on 10/14/94 OIL (Last Info:11/21/94)PZone: 7443-7621 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 7443-7621) 16BOPD grav 43; 172 MCFGPD; 5 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1795 w/1225 -- 4 1/2 @ 7775w/2010

Dove Creek (Canyon D)

■ MARATHON OIL CO - TWEEDY - A #11 - DG; V RYAN sur sec1030, A-1030, 1877 fr most S'ly nl 336 fr most W'ly wl of sec, 2350 fsl 2200fel of lse. 1789 acre lse. (V Ryan sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 6 mi SEof Mertzon. EL: 2172 KB. Obj: 7100 (Canyon D).NL: 10/04/94. Permit# 428778.API# 42-235-33294. ID# T-463777.Contr: Midessa Drlg #4. Spud: 10/05/94.TD: 6260on 10/17/94.PB: 6154.Compl: on 10/28/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone:6092-6102 (Canyon C) IP: (Canyon C 6092-6102) CAOF 4092 MCFGPD F 1973 MFGPDgrav .776 on 28/64 ck; OTSTM; 19 BWPD; FTP 540, SITP 967, SICP 730, BHSIP 1182,BHT 164 F @ 5814, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 1973 MCFGPD on 28/64 ck in 4320 min,FTP540, BHP 836 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 920 w/350 -- 4 1/2 @ 6260 w/1680

REAGAN COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ HALLWOOD ENERGY CORP - PETTIT JP - B #2 - DO; JAMESWARD sur blk C sec 8, A-714, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse.160 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi N'LY of Big Lake. EL: 2574 GR.Obj: 7850 test.NL: 05/26/94. Permit# 423735. API# 42-83-34274. ID#T-461224.Contr: FWA #30. Spud: 05/29/94.TD: 7850 on 06/08/94.PB: 7789.Compl:on 08/23/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 5878-7723 (Spraberry/Dean) grossinterval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 5878-7723) P 24 BOPD grav 38; 74 MCFGPD; 200 BWPDCasing: 8 /8 @ 475 w/325 -- 5 1/2 @ 7850 w/950

SCHLEICHER COUNTY

Baker Ranch (Canyon)

■ SWIFT ENERGY CO - UNIVERITY 16 #1 - DG; UNIVERSITYLAND sur blk 53 sec 16, 700 fnl 700 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 20 miNW of Eldorado. EL: 2503 GR. Obj: 7800 test.NL: 08/17/94. Permit# 426917. API#42-413-31898. ID# T-462901.Spud: 08/21/94 Mud drlg. TD: 7380.PB: 7289.Compl:on 11/01/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 6894-6954 (Canyonss) IP: (Canyonss 6894-6954) CAOF 730 MCFGPD Tubing: 2 7/8 @ 6860 Perfs: 6894-6954 (Canyon ss)w/2 SPF - acid w/2500 gal 10% NEFe - frac w/25000 gal gel 47000# 20/40 sd

SUTTON COUNTY

Aldwell Ranch (Canyon)

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - ALDWELL WINNIE R TRUST E #3 - DG; ANNIE J ANSLEY sur blk EFD sec 10, A-3, 2600 fnl 660 fwl of sec,377 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 960 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception grnted) 17.7 mi SSWof Sonora. EL: 2077 GR. Obj: 8900 (Canyon).NL: 03/30/94. Permit# 422376. API#42-435-34225. ID# T-460208.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 04/17/94.TD: 8900 on04/28/94.PB: 8843.Compl: on 07/11/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 8476-8710(Canyon) IP: (Canyon 8476-8710) CAOF 1610 MCFGPD F 828 MCFGPD grav .655 on18/64 ck;no oil; no wtr; FTP 368, SITP 519, SICP 395, BHSIP 820, BHT 221 F @8573, SLOPE 0.781 Four Point: 347 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 494, BHP575; 478 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck in 60 min, FP 469, BHP 548; 588 MCFGPD on 14/64ck in 60 min, FTP 430, BHP 518; 828 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 368, BHP467 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1350 w/450 -- 4 1/2 @ 8812 w/550

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - HILL-ALDWELL WINNIE R TRUST - B #2 - DG; ANNIE J ANSLEY sur blk EFD sec 10, A-3, 300 fsl 2300 fwl of sec,1178 fsl 2300 fwl of lse. 960 acre lse. 17.7 mi SSW of Sonora. EL: 2117 GR.Obj: 9100 (Canyon).NL: 03/02/94. Permit# 421461. API# 42-435-34198. ID#T-459725.Contr: Tucker #8. Spud: 07/08/94.TD: 8914 on 07/20/94.PB: 8880.Compl:on 10 08/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 8446-8806 (Canyon) gross intervalIP: (Canyon 8446-8806) CAOF 356 MCFGPD F 182 MCFGPD grav .695 on 12/64 ck; nooil; no wtr; FTP 174, SITP 449, SICP 456, BHSIP 881, BHT 216 F @ 8628, SLOPE1.000 One Point: 182 MCFGPD o 12/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 174,BHP 616 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1288 w/500 -- 4 1/2 @ 8890 w/700

Sawyer (Strawn North)

■ DREYFUS LOUIS NATRL GAS - HILL-MAYER JR E S - C #3 - DG; G C & S F RY C sur blk D sec 10, A-1605, 660 fsl 1960 fwl of sec, 660 fsl859 fsl of lse. 160 acre lse. (G C & S F Ry Co also known as Sol Mayer) 12 miNW of Sonora. EL: 2362 GR. Obj: 8200 (Strawn).NL: 04/15/94. Permit# 422442.API# 42-435-34228. ID# T-460473.Contr: We-Tex. Spud: 05/26/94.TD: 8088 on05/31/94.PB: 7995.Compl: on 10/20/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 6564-7937(Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6564-7937) CAOF 2675 MCFGPD F 1210 MCFGPD grav .715on 16/64ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 480, SITP 586, SICP 530, BHSIP 70, BHT 196 F@7250, SLOPE 0.499 Four Point: 580 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 579, BHP686; 833 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 567, BHP 675; 1103 MCFGPD on 14/64ck in 60 min, FTP 515, BHP 649; 1210 MCFGPD on 16/64 ckin 60 min, FTP 480, BHP824 Casing 8 5/8 @ 1399 w/525 -- 4 1/2 @ 8054 w/800

Sawyer (Canyon)

■ DREYFU LOUIS NATRL GAS - WARD R C #4 - DG; H E & W T RY COsur blk B sec 125, A-395, 2100 fnl 1700 fwl of sec, 537 fsl 944 fsl of lse. 240acre lse. 4.6 mi SW of Sonora. EL: 2258 GR. Obj: 8300 (Strawn).NL: 01/07/94.Permit# 420105. API# 42-435-3149. ID# T-458827.Contr: Tucker #10. Spud:03/11/94.TD: 7232 on 03/20/94.PB: 7170.Compl: on 05/17/94 GAS (Last Info:11/21/94)PZone: 6045-7123 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon 6045-7123) CAOF2800 MCFGPD F 1052 MCFGPD grav .695 on 16/64 ck; no oil; no wr; FTP 648, SITP861, SICP 695, BHSIP 1021, BHT 182 F @ 6584, SLOPE 0.687 Four Point: 265 MCFGPDon 10/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 840, BHP 1004; 564 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck in 60 min, FTP799, BHP 970; 799 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 734, BHP 912; 1052 MCFGPDon 16/64 ckin 60 min, FTP 648, BHP 854 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1527 w/805 -- 4 1/2 @7170 w/475

TERRELL COUNTY

Peckenham (Wolfcamp)

■ CONOCO INC - MITCHELLARY 1 #1 - DG; MARY MITCHELL #1sur, 470 fnl 3841 fwl of sur, and lse. 272 acre lse. 24 mi SW of Sheffield. EL:2692 KB. Obj: 14000 test.NL: 05/20/94. Permit# 424087. API# 42-443-30459. ID#T-461131.Contr: Nabors #522. Spud: 07/23/94. D: 9616 on 08/11/94.PB:8630.Compl: on 10/06/94 GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 8150-8184 (Wolfcamp)IP: (Wolfcamp 8150-8184) CAOF 3100 MCFGPD F 1075 MCFGPD grav .721 on 12/64 ck;no oil; no wtr; FTP 1291, SITP 1491, BHSIP 1924, BHT 139 F @ 8167, SLOPE 0.74Four Point: 217 MCFGPD on 6/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1470, BHP 1914; 444 MCFGPD on8/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1423, BHP 1851; 683 MCFGPD on 10/64 ck in 60 min, FTP1372, BHP 1783; 1075 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck in 60 min, FTP 1291, BHP 1674 Casing:13 3/8 @ 1165 w/850 - 9 5/8 @ 6863 w/700 -- 7 @ 9529 w/425

UPTON COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ COX JOHN L - OWENS 52 #1SWD - RE-ENTRY SP; T C RY COsur blk Y sec 52, A-804, 965 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 10 miNE of Rankin. Summary Original Drill: Oper: FELMNT OIL CORP Well: OWENS 52#1.Field: BENEDUM (FUSSELMAN).Compl: OilCasing: 13 3/8 @ 435 w/450 -- 8 5/8 @4920 w/300 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2703 GR. Obj: 5100 test.NL: 08/03/94.Permit# 426504. API# 42-461-32417. ID# T-462553.Contr: Robinson. Resume:08/18/4.TD: 5391 on 10/31/94.PB: 5380.DISP on 10/31/94.(Last Info:11/21/94)Notes: (Salt water disposal well) Casing: 5 1/2 @ 5391 w/1055

Pegasus (Fusselman)

■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PEGASUS UNIT - 3 #1719 - PLUGBACK DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 41 twp 4S sec 38, A-1420, 2080 fsl 2130 fel ofsec, 3200 fnl 5790 fwl of lse. 11811.185 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted)27 mi SW of Midland. Summary Original Drill: Field PEGASUS(ELLENBURGER).PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2872 GR. Obj: 12040 (Pennsylvania).NL:03/17/94. Permit# 421553. API# 42-461-32372. ID# T-460026.Resume: 06/15/94.TD:14172 on 09/23/94.PB: 12345.Recomp: on 11/08/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone:12148-12238 (Fusselman) IP: (Fusselman 12148-12238) F 3 BCPD grav 51; 45MCFGPD; no wtr Tops: U/T Spraberry 7638Pennsylvanian 10072Devonian11349Ellenburger 12800.Tubing: 2 3/8 @ 11994 w/pkr @ 11983 Perfs: - CIBP @12365 -- Perf 12148-12238 (Fusselman) w/91 holes tota , acid w/18000 gal 15%HCl 270 RCNB's

TRC DISTRICT 8

ANDREWS COUNTY

University Block 13 (Devonian)

■ AMOCO PRODUCTION CO - UNIVERSITY CONSOLIDATED - XII #47 - DO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 13 sec 44, 1055 fnl 415 fel of sec,2380 fnl 3059 fel of lse. 1850.59 acre lse. 10 mi W of Andrews. BHLoc:PROPOSED: 1245 fnl 495 fel of sec. 44 -- 2571 fnl 3139 fel of lse. ACTUAL @ TD:247 S 23 W of surf lo. (TVD: 8771) -- Survey ran by Multi-Shot Inc. EL: 3296GR. Obj: 8900 (Devonian).NL: 08/08/94. Permit# 426510. API# 42-003-34534-01.ID# T-462679.Spud: 08/17/94.TD: 8891 on 09/23/94 in Devonian.Compl: on 10/13/94OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 8585-8891 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 8585-8891)P 23 BOPD grav 46.2; 16 MCFGPD; 800 BWPD Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellborefor directional sidetrack #1) (Milled window @ 8575-8590) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 1753w/1675 -- 8 5/8 @ 7236 w/3125 -- 5 1/2 @ 8452 w/850

Martin (2nd Simpson SS)

■ ARCO PERMIAN - UNIVERSITY 11 SEC 1 #1A - PLUG BACKDO; UNIVERSITY-LAND sur blk 11 sec 1, 1845 fnl 2035 fel of sec, and lse. 612acre lse. 17 mi W of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Well: #1A.Field: MARTIN(ELLENBURGER).Compl: OILPZone: 8680-8740 (Ellenburger) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 275w/250 -- 9 5/8 @ 4201 w/2000 -- 7 @ 9048 w/1000 -- 5 1/2 @ 8471

Fullerton (San Andres)

■ MAYNARD OIL CORP - LOWE BITLER - B #4R - SP; PUBLICSCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, 1860 fnl 1689 fwl of sec, 1860 fnl 963 fel ofse. 320 acre lse. 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3346 GR. Obj: 5000 (San Andres).NL:03/03/94. Permit# 425096. API# 42-003-10870. ID# T-459609.Contr: V & B #1.Spud: 08/19/94 Mud drlg. TD: 4720 on 09/01/94.IW on 09/01/94.(Last Info:11/21/94)Notes: (Originally permitted as oil producer, completed as injectionwell) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 350 w/220 -- 7 @ 1842 w/425 -- 4 1/2 @ 4720 w/150 -- 31/2 @ 0-4660 w/150

Fullerton (San Andres)

■ MAYNARD OIL CORP - LOWE BITLER UNIT #18 - DO; PUBLICSCHOOL LAND sur blk A-32 sec 2, A-2024, 203 fsl 331 fwl of sec, and lse. 320acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 20 mi NW of Andrews. EL: 3340 GR. Obj:5000 (San Andres). L: 03/03/94. Permit# 421634. API# 42-003-37439. ID#T-459790.Contr: V & B Drlg #1. Spud: 09/23/94.TD: 4724 on 09/24/94.Compl: on10/15/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 4642-4724 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres4642-4724) P 18 BOPD; 26 MCFGPD; 31 BWPD Casing 8 5/8 @ 1765 w/700 -- 5 1/2@ 4642 w/780

University Land Block 6 (Strawn)

■ OILFIELD MGMT INC - UNIVERSITY - D #2025- PLUG BACK DO;UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 5 sec 25, 1320 fnl 1980 fsl of sec, 1320 fnl 660 fwlof lse. 320 acre lse. 18 mi NE of Andrews. Summary Original Drill: Field: HUTEX-(DEVONIAN).Casing: 13 3/8 @ 347 w/350 -- 8 5/8 @ 4600 w/2190 -- 51/2 @ 12,600w/850

Ember (Yates)

■ ROYALTY EXPL INC - BLAKENEY MAUDE 5-44 #2 - DG; T & P RY COsur blk 44 twp 2N sec 5, A-63, 853 fnl 2173fel of sec, 467 fsl 467 fel of lse.320 acre lse. 18 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 2-17N-22W EL: 3223 GR. Obj: 3300(Yates).NL: 07/17/89. Permit# 361405. API# 42-003-36423. ID# T-426547.Contr:Tinsley & Son. Spud: 07/23/89.TD: 3025 on 07/25/89.PB: 2978.Compl: on 10/14/94GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 2620-2814 (Yates) IP: (Yates 2620-2814) CAOF4 MCFGPD F 45 MCFGPD grav .800 on 48/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 188, SITP 985,BHSIP 1080, BHT 100 F @ 2978, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 45 MCFGPD on 48/64 ck in4320 min, FTP 188, BHP 205 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 300 w/226 -- 5 1/2 @ 3024 w/550

■ ROYALTY EXPL INC - BLAKENEY MAUDE 5-44 #3 - DG; T & P RY COsur blk 44 twp 2N sec 5, A-63, 1787 fnl 467 fel of sec, 467 fnl 467 fel of lse.320 acre le. 18 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 2-17N-22W EL: 3223 GR. Obj: 3300(Yates).NL: 07/17/89. Permit# 361404. API# 42-003-36422. ID# T-426554.Contr:Tinsley & Son. Spud: 07/23/89.TD: 3052 on 07/25/89.PB: 3032.Compl: on 10/14/94GAS (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 249-3032 (Yates) IP: (Yates 2492-3032) CAOF34 MCFGPD F 33 MCFGPD grav .812 on 1 1/4 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 213, SITP1123, BHSIP 1237, BHT 100 F @ 3032 One Point: 33 MCFGPD on 1 1/4 ck in 4320min, FTP 213, BHP 232 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1060 w/225 -- 5 1/2 @ 3050 w/550

■ ROYALTY EXPL INC - BLAKENEY MAUDE 6-44 #1 - DG; T & P RY COsur blk 44 twp 2N sec 6, 2098 fnl 2173 fel of sec, 46 fwl 542 fsl of lse. 360acre lse. 14 mi SW of Andrews. Geomap: 3-17N-22W EL: 3235 GR. Obj: 3300(Yates).NL: 07/28/89. Permit# 361918. API# 42-003-36444. ID# T-426793.Contr:Tinsley & Son. Spud: 08/07/89.TD: 2980 on 08/09/89.PB: 2558.Compl: on 10/14/94GAS Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 2512-2804 (Yates) IP: (Yates 2512-2804) F 94MCFGPD grav .800 on 1 1/4 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 238, SITP 1121, BHSIP 1222,BHT 100 F @ 2980 One Point: 94 MCFGPD on 1 1/4 ck in 4320 min, FTP 238, BHP 258 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 282 w/225 - 5 1/2

Nix (Clear Fork)

■ U M C PETROLEUM CORP - HANCOCK #6 - DO; L S MUNGER & E CNIX sur blk A-47 sec 20, A-1999, 900 fsl 1980 fwl of sec, 900 fsl 650 fwl ofse. 240 acre lse. (L S Munger & E C Nix sur also known as Public School Land)9 mi S of Frankel City. EL: 3244 GR. Obj: 7500 (Clear Fork).NL: 08/25/94.Permit# 427294. API# 42-003-37541. ID# T-463074.Conr: Timber Sharp #17. Spud:08/25/94.TD: 7200 on 09/04/94.PB: 7148.Compl: on 10/09/94 OIL (Last Info:11/21/94)PZone: 6992-7044 (lwr Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (lwr Clear Fork6992-7044) P 5 BOPD grav 38.5; 10 MCFGPD; 128 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1725 w/875 - 5 1/2 @ 7200 w/480

■ U M C PETROLEUM CORP - MUNGER #1 - DD; PUBLIC SCHOOL LANDsur blk A-47 sec 21, A-2000, 467 fsl 467 fel of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse.(Public School Land blk A-47 sec 21 originally known as L S Munger/E C Nix) 3mi W f Andrews. EL: 3269 GR. Obj: 8000 (Clear Fork).NL: 11/08/93. Permit#417919. API# 42-003-37376. ID# T-457790.Contr: Hondo #1. Spud: 11/22/93.TD:7750 on 01/13/94.P&A on 10/08/94.(Last Info: 11/21/94)Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1700w/875 -- 5 1/2 @ 7750

Andrews (Pennsylvanian) Commingled

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - PARKER J E - X #1 - DO; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-44 sec 7, A-579, 2080 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 560fnl 660 fwl of lse. 160 acre ls. (Public School Land also known as A I Boyd)1.8 mi SSW of Andrews. EL: 3185 GR. Obj: 9850 (Pennsylvanian).NL: 05/10/94.Permit# 423685. API# 42-003-37484. ID# T-460944.Contr: Patterson #7. Spud:06/20/94 Mud drlg. TD: 9860 on 08/11/94 in Atoka.PB: 9804.Compl: on 10/23/94OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 8635-8728 (Wolfcamp) -- 8965-9742(Pennsylvanian) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp/Pennsylvanian 8635-9742) P 39 BOPDgrav 33; 63 MCFGPD; 1082 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 383 w/475 -- 8 5/8 @ 6000 w/2100-- 5 1/2 @ 985 w/940

CRANE COUNTY

Sand Hills (Judkins)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - TUBB J B - A #35 - PLUG BACK DG;PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-27 sec 20, A-1130, 660 fsl 3300 fel of sec, 4620fnl 3300 fel of lse. 1610 acre lse. 16 mi NW of Crane. Summary Original Drill:Well #35.Field: SAND HILLS (MCKNIGHT).Compl: OILCasing: 9 5/8 @ 804 w/400 --7 @ 4460 w/700

Waddell

■ SOUTHLAND ROYALTY CO - WADDELL W N #40 - RE-ENTRY DO; W N WADDELLsur blk B-23 sec 11 A-1157, 1650 fsl 1650 fwl of sec, 3630 fnl 3630 fel ofse. 31146.50 acre lse. (W N Waddell also known as Public School Land) 18 miNW of Crane. Summary Original Drill: P&A-PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2760 GR. Obj:3550 test.NL: 10/05/94. Permit# 428541. API# 2-103-01023. ID# T-463797.Resume:10/04/94.TD: 3509 on 10/15/94.Recomp: on 10/19/94 OIL (Last Info:11/21/94)PZone: 3190-3509 IP: (3190-3509) P 244 BOPD grav 34.5; 87 MCFGPD; 1999BWPD Casing: 10 3/4 @ 843 w/100 -- 7 @ 3190 w/100

ECTOR COUNTY

Double H (Grayburg)

■ DAVCRO INC - LAZY E - A #7 - DO; R T REID sur blk 43 twp3S sec 40, A-636, 1378 fnl 1205 fwl of sec, 2640 fnl 1205 fwl of lse. 1469.52acre lse. (R T Reed su also known as T & P RY CO) 7 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2969KB. Obj: 4600 (Grayburg).NL: 08/19/94. Permit# 426793. API# 42-135-36971. ID#T-462933.Contr: B R W. Spud: 08/18/94.TD: 4573 on 08/24/94 in Grayburg-.Compl:on 10/26/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 262-4387 (Grayburg) IP:

See COMPLETIONS/ 7E

OIL REPORT Classified

EMPLOYMENT • EQUIPMENT • SERVICES

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OIL FIELD EQUIPMENT

D-JAX CORP
Well Tender II Controller
Protects from Gas Locking.
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CASING AND TUBING

GOOD USED PLASTIC COATED TUBING. Repaired. Tested. 694-0236.

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

ONE AMERICAN F Model 228-165-100" with base $11,000. One national 228-213-100" with motor, base $11,000. One luflkin 320-256-120" with motor, base $14,000. 5,000' 5 1/2" 17# casing 4.00 per foot. Call Bob 699-6960.

F

COMPLETIONS

(Grayburg4262-4387) P 35 BOPD; 10 MCFGPD; 130 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1448 w/850 -- 5 1/2@ 4573 w/690

Cowden South

■ OXY U S A INC - MOSS - GBSA UNIT #206 - DO; C E JULIAN sur blk43 twp 2S sec 46, A-590, 875 fsl 1310 fwl of sec, and unit. 400 acre unit. (CE Juian sur also known as T & P RY Co) 6 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 3009 GR. Obj:4400 test.NL: 08/04/94. Permit# 426634. API# 42-135-36967. ID# T-462620.Contr:V & B #4. Spud: 09/11/94.TD: 4400 on 09/15/94.PB: 4335.Compl: on 10/17/94 OIL(Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone:3926-4069 (Grayburg) gross interval IP: (Grayburg3924-4070) P 120 BOPD grav 32.1; 180 MCFGPD; 50 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 307 w/275-- 5 1/2 @ 4400 w/1050

■ OXY U S A INC - MOSS - GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES UNIT #110 - DO; T& P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 2S sc 46, A-590, 2180 fnl 1200 fel of sec, 460 fsl1200 fel of unit. 400 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 6 mi SW of Odessa.EL: 2979 GR. Obj: 4400 test.NL: 08/19/94. Permit# 427150. API# 42-135-36978.ID# T-462929.Contr: V & B #4. Spud: 09/16/94.TD: 440 on 09/20/94.PB:4357.Compl: on 10/19/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 3943-4114 (lwrGrayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP: (lwr Grayburg/San Andres 3943-4114) P31 BOPD grav 32.1; 25 MCFGPD; 65 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 307 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 4400w/1000

■ OXY U S A - MOSS - GRAYBURG SAN ANDRES UNIT #111W - DO; C EJULIAN sur blk 43 twp 2S sec 46, A-590, 1080 fnl 2215 fel of sec, 1080 fnl 425fwl of unit. 400 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) (C E Julian sur alsoknown as T & P Ry Co) 6 mi SW of Odessa. EL: 2981 GR. Obj: 4400 test.NL:08/29/94. Permit# 427498. API# 42-135-36982. ID# T-463131.Contr: V & B #2.Spud: 09/26/94.TD: 4400 on 10/01/94.PB: 4351.Compl: on 10/29/94 OIL (Last Info:11/21/94 PZone: 3930-4114 (Grayburg/San Andres) gross interval IP:(Grayburg/San Andres 3930-4114) P 128 BOPD grav 32.1; 53 MCFGPD; 28 BWPD Notes:(Also permitted for water injection well) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 311 w/275 -- 5 1/2@ 4399 w/825

Penwell (Devonian)

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - MILLARD - C #1 - PLUG BACK DD;PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-15 sec 17, A-926, 660 fsl 665 fel of sec, and lse.322.2 acre lse. 1 mi N of Judkins. Summary Original Drill: Well: #1.Field:PENWELL (ELLENBURGER).Compl: OILCasing: 8 5/8 @ 3050 w/1560 -- 5 1/2 @ 8655w/1050

Penwell

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - PENWELL NORTH UNIT #150W - DEEPEN SP; C WMCCULLOUGH sur blk B-15 sec 26, A-906, 330 fsl 2910 fwl of sec, 330 fsl 4000fel of unit. 4674.18 acre unit. (C W McCullough sur also known as Public SchoolLand) 2 mi W of Penwell. Summary Original Drill: Well: #150.Compl: OILCasing:10 3/4 @ 771 w/350 -- 5 1/2 @ 3697 w/750 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2927 KB. Obj:3950 test.NL: 07/20/94. Permit# 425779. API# 42-135-06423. ID# T-462317.Contr:Great Basin Well Service #DDU. Resume:07/18/94 Air drlg. TD: 3945 on10/19/94.IW on 10/19/94.(Last Info: 11/21/94)Notes: (Water injection well)Core: None

Cowden North Deep

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - BLAKENEY B H #9 - DEEPEN DO; TENNIER SEVIER sur blk 43 sec 22, A-654, 1980 fnl 1360 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 1360 fwlof lse. 320 acre lse. (Tennie R Sevier sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 5 mi NEof Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Well: #9D.TD: 5161.Compl: OILPZone:5128-5161 (Holt) Casing: 10 3/4 @ 251 w/125 -- 5 1/2 @ 5128 w/500

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

Cobra (Wolfcamp)

■ TREND EXPL CO - POWELL 9C #43D - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk35 twp 3S sec 9, A-316, 492 fnl 833 fel of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 13 miNW of Garden City. EL: 2539 GR. Obj: 8600 test.NL: 08/04/94. Permit# 426537.API# 42-173-32453. ID# T-462624.Contr: Westex #11. Spud: 08/09/94.TD: 8230 on08/25/94.PB: 8187.Compl: on 08/28/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 8128-8146(Wolfcamp) gross interval IP: (Wolfcamp 8128-8146) F 183 BOPD grav 42.6; 183MCFGPD; 78 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 350 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 3197 w/675 -- 5 1/2 @8230 w/275

HOWARD COUNTY

Wildcat

■ FASKEN BARBARA - COSTILLA GUITAR 5 #1 - WO; BAUER & COCKRELL sur blkA sec 5, A-554, 1724 fnl 557 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 4 mi W of BigSpring. EL: 2513 GR. Obj: 10500 test.NL: 09/23/94. Permit# 428255. API#42-227-34864. ID# T-463570.Contr: Gene Sledge #8. Spud: 09/26/94.TD: 10300 on10/31/94.PB: 9982.Compl: on 11/07/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 9110-9157(Canyon) IP: (Canyon 9110-9157) F 220 BPD grav 43.4; 207 MCFGPD on 8/64 ck;no wtr;FTP 1675 Notes: (Possible new field discovery) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 322w/325 -- 9 5/8 @ 3433 w/950 -- 5 1/2 @ 10,104 w/550

CC Gun (Canyon Reef)

■ HAT OIL & GAS INC - YANK & CRANK #1 - DO; J E MCCARTYsur blk 31 twp 2N sec 14, A-1154, 480 fsl 614 fel of sec, and lse. 40 acre lse.(J E McCartey sur also known as T & P Ry) 3 mi E of Luther. EL: 2624 KB.Obj: 8500 (Canyon reef).NL: 09/07/94. Permit# 427726. API# 42-227-34861. ID#T-463317.Contr: Wes Tex #3. Spud: 10/12/94.TD: 7930 on 10/27/94.PB: 7874.Compl:on 11/05/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94) IP: (Canyonreef 7645-7649) F 135 BOPD grav 44; 130 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 605 Casing: 12 3/4 @ 298 w/325 -- 8 5/8 @ 2912 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 7930 w/505

Patience (Pennsylvanian)

■ PARALLEL PETROLEUM CORP - NORET-JONES #2 - DO;T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 2N sec 9, 1529 fsl 2036 fwl of sec, 1529 fsl 1042fel of lse. 160 acre lse. 3 mi NE of Knott. EL: 2663 GR. Obj: 9800(Pennsylvanian reef).NL: 08/19/94. Permit# 426641. API# 42-227-34852. ID#T-462931.Contr: WesTex #18. Spud: 08/23/94 Mud drlg. TD: 8953 on 09/07/94 in-Pennsylvanian reef.Compl: on 10/22/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 8935-8953(Pennsylvanian reef) IP: (Pennsylvanian reef 8935-8953) F 47 BOPD grav 46.8;68 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 200 No
es: (Replaces API #42-227-34698)Casing: 12 3/4 @ 354 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 3590 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 8935 w/525

MARTIN COUNTY

Phoenix (Grayburg)

■ HENRY PETROLEUM INC - PHOENIX GRAYBURG UNIT #16-5 - DO;T & P RY CO sur blk 36 twp 3N sec 22, A-846, 2140 fnl 540 fel of sec, 3746 fsl5317 fel of unit. 2052 acre unit. 8 mi N of GRADY. EL: 2737 GR. Obj: 4100(Grayburg).NL: 09/13/94. Permit# 427924. API# 42-317-33984. ID# T-463381.Contr:Capstar #2. Spud: 10/10/94.TD: 4009 on 10/1/94 in Grayburg.PB: 3966.Compl: on11/06/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 3883-3897 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg3883-3897) P 28 BOPD grav 35.0; 1 MCFGPD; 1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 350 w/135 --5 1/2 @ 4009 w/965

Ackerly (Pennsylvanian)

■ MCSHANE J INC - OPAL #1 - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk34 twp 3N sec 15, 1655 fsl 1326 fel of sec, 986 fnl 1307 fwl of lse. 160 acrelse. 1 mi S of Ackerly. EL: 2771 GR. Obj: 9700 (Pennsylvanian).NL: 08/31/94.Permit# 427549. API# 42-317-33982. ID# T-463180.Contr: Patterson #7. Spud:09/10/94.TD: 9515 on 09/30/94 in Canyon.Compl: on 11/4/94 OIL (Last Info:11/21/94)PZone: 9490-9515 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 9490-9515) P 80 BOPD grav 41.1;121 MCFGPD; 173 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 338 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 3550 w/1100 -- 5 1/2@ 9490 w/900

MIDLAND COUNTY

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ MIDPAR L P - MCCLINTIC - E #44 - DO; MISS JANE LACYsur blk 37 twp 2S sec 10, A-1085, 55 fsl 660 fel of sec, 1760 fnl 660 fel ofse. 1760 acre lse. 3 mi N of Spraberry. EL: 2664 KB. Obj: 8850 test.NL:06/14/94. Permit# 426652. API# 42-329-33099. ID# T-461533.Contr: Clint Hurt#10. Spud: 09/28/94 Mud drlg. TD: 8850 on 10/11/94.PB: 8793.Compl: on 11/09/94OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 7111-8696 (Spraberry-/Dean) gross interval IP:(Spraberry/Dean 7111-8696) P 60 BOPD grav 39.3; 50 MCFGPD; 154 BWPD Casing: 123/4 @ 295 w/295 -- 4 1/2 @ 8850 w/1700

Parks (Spraberry)

■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - PARKS FIELD UNIT 2 #1803 - PLUGBACK DO; J P COLLOM sur sec 12, A-873, 2640 fnl 2410 fwl of sec, 660 fnl 250fel of lse. 4897.6 acre se. (J P Collom also known as C F O'Neal) 12.5 mi Sof Midland. Summary Original Drill: Well: #1803.Field: BRYANT G (STRAWN).Compl:OILPZone: 10259-10432 (Strawn) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 416 w/375 -- 9 5/8 @ 4620w/2796 -- 5 1/2 @ 4441-10,618 w/695

Spraberry (Trend Area)

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #2203A - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 3S sec 29, A-112, 660 fsl 660 felof sec, 15202 fnl 15385 fwl of unit. (Located in tract 22) 28731 acre unit. 9mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2683 KB. Obj: 910 test.NL: 08/24/94. Permit# 427087.API# 42-329-33110. ID# T-463006.Contr: FWA #41. Spud: 09/03/94 Mud drlg. TD:8825 on 09/14/94.PB: 8768.Compl: on 11/08/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone:7208-8742 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7208 8742) P 57BOPD grav 39.9; 68 MCFGPD; 186 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 385 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 8825w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #5006A - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 1, A-168, 660 fsl 660 felof sec, 594 fsl 18136 fwl of unit. (Located in tract 50A) 28731 acre unit. 8mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2764 KB. Obj: 9150 test.NL: 09/07/94. Permit# 427786.API# 42-329-33114. ID# T-463314.Contr: FWA #17. Spud: 09/16/94 Mud drlg. TD:9000 on 09/28/94.PB: 8943.Compl: on 11/08/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone:7288-8889 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7288-8889) P 59BOPD grav 39.9; 70 MCFGPD; 203 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 383 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 4985w/750 -- 4 1/2 @ 9000 w/1150

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7207A - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 23, A-109, 1980 fsl 660 fwlof sec, 1980 fsl 4621 fel of unit. 28731 acre unit. 14 mi SW of Spraberry. EL:2768 KB. Obj: 9200 test.NL: 09/13/94. Permit# 427859. API# 42-329-33115. ID#T-463386.Contr:. FWA #8. Spud: 09/14/94 Mud drlg. TD: 9100 on 09/26/94.PB:9047.Compl: on 11/01/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 7332-8991(Spraberry-/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7332-8991) P 28 BOPD grav39.9; 40 MCFGPD; 193 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 382 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 9100 w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7402A - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 21, A-108, 660 fnl 1980 felof sec, 660 fnl 661 fel of unit. (Located in tract 74) 28731 acre unit. 11 miSW of Spraberry. EL: 2788 KB. Obj: 9200 test.NL: 09/07/94. Permit# 427789 API#42-329-33112. ID# T-463316.Contr: FWA #41. Spud: 09/16/94 Mud drlg. TD: 9150on 09/29/94.PB: 9117.Compl: on 11/08/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone:7417-9034 (Spraberry/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7417-9034) P 71BOPD grav 39.9; 85 MCFGP; 180 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 425 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 9150w/1700

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - SHACKELFORD SPRABERRY UNIT #7503A - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 38 twp 4S sec 21, A-108, 1980 fsl 1980fel of sec, 1980 fsl 3300 fwl of unit. 28731 acre unit. 14 mi SW of Spraberry.EL: 2788 KB. Obj: 9200 test.NL: 09/13/94. Permit# 427858. API# 42-329-33116.ID# T-463385.Contr: FWA #41. Spud: 09/30/94 Mud drlg. TD: 9150 on 10/12/94.PB:9101.Compl: on 11/08/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 7382-9060(Spraberry-/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean 7382-9060) P 60 BOPD grav39.9; 72 MCFGPD; 180 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 383 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 9150 w/1700

■ SNYDER OIL CORP - T X L - G #4 - DO; T & P RY CO surblk 37 twp 4S sec 1, A-1365, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 1980 fnl 660 fel of lse.180 acre lse. 8 mi S of Spraberry. EL: 2629 GR. Obj: 8600 test.NL: 06/14/94.Permit# 424849. API# 42-329-3308. ID# T-461542.Contr: FWA #42. Spud: 08/02/94Mud drlg. TD: 8750 on 08/18/94.Compl: on 10/28/94 OIL (Last Info:11/21/94)PZone: 6999-8596 (Spraberry-/Dean) gross interval IP: (Spraberry/Dean6999-8596) P 41 BOPD grav 35.6; 54 MCFGPD; 101 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 380 w/290-- 4 1/2 @ 8750 w/1330

MITCHELL COUNTY

Gartner

■ KIDD OIL & GAS - BETTY #2 - WPD; LA-VACA NAVIGATION CO sur blk 20 sec65, -1752, 2538 fnl 1170 fel of sec, 819 fsl 1170 fel of lse. 203.6 acre lse.14.2 mi NW of Westbrook. EL: 2260 GR. Obj: 8500 test.NL: 10/17/94. Permit#429057. API# 42-335-33676. ID# T-464000.Contr: Wes-Tex #19. Spud: 09/18/94 Muddrlg. TD: 8351 on 11/08/94.PA on 11/10/94.(Last Info: 11/17/94)Casing: 13 3/8@ 360 w/350 Core: None DST: #1 (Canyon) - operator rpts show of oil & gas,details not released -- #2 (Ellenburger) - 2 DST's ran in Ellenburger, operatorrpts show of oil & gas, detailsnot released Shows: Canyon) oil & gas rec inDST #1 - (Ellenburger) oil & gas rec in DST #2 & #3 Logs: 11/09/94Schlumberger.

Istan East Howard

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - FOSTER MARY #144 - RE-ENTRY DD;T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 16, A-1483, 1250 fnl 1300 fwl of sec 4102fsl 3998 fel of lse. 3840 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Westbrook. PRESENT OPERATIONS:Obj: 3330 test.NL: 08/29/94. Permit# 427454. API# 42-335-31771. ID#T-463134.TD: 3330.P&A on 08/25/94.(Last Info: 11/21/94)Casing: 5 1/2 @ 3330

■ PARKER & PARSLEY DEV CO - FOSTER MARY #71 - RE-ENTRY DD;T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 9, A-1483, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 660 fnl3275 fel of lse. 3840 acre lse. 9 mi SW of Westbrook. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj:2800 test.NL: 09/15/94. Permit# 428019. API# 42-33-01243. ID# T-463445.TD:2794.P&A on 09/13/94.(Last Info: 11/21/94)Casing: 4 1/2 @ 2794

Hettye

■ T D C ENGINEERING INC - WALLACE - B #4 - WPD; D C BYRNE sur blk 12sec 36, A-1600, 900 fsl 2700 fel of sec, and lse. 375.75 acre lse. (D C Byrnesur also know as H & T C Ry Co) 15 mi SE of Loraine. EL: 2267 GR. Obj: 8800test.NL: 05/17/94. Permit# 423950. API# 42-335-33669. ID# T-461073.Contr:WinTex #4. Spud: 05/31/94.TD: 7905 on 06/24/94.P&A on 06/24/94.(Last Info:11/21/94)Casing: 8 5/8 @ 475 w/300

PECOS COUNTY

Yates

■ MARATHON OIL CO - YATES FIELD UNIT #20B20 - HORIZONTAL DO; I G YATES34 1/2 sur blk 194 sec 35, A-8196, 879 fnl 1745 fel of sur, 4236 fnl 7940 felof unit. 26423 acre unit. (Rule 37 exception granted) 1 mi W of Iraan. BHLoc:PROPOSED: 250 fsl 2026 fel of sur. -- 4986 fnl 8220 fel of unit. ACTUAL @ 2180MD: 720 S 481 W of surf loc. 35 (TVD: 1275) -- KOP 1240. PROJECTED @ TD: 740S 479 W of surf loc. 1619 fnl 2224 fel of blk. 35 (TVD: 1284) -- Survey ran byBaker Huges Inteq. EL: 2375 GR. Obj: 1335 test.NL: 08/11/94. Permit# 426647.API# 42-371-32810-01. ID# T-462782.Contr: Globe/Homeco Speedrill. Spud:08/27/94 Mud drlg. TD: 2200 on 09/01/94 in San Andres.Compl: on 09/12/94 OIL(Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 1203-2200 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 1203-2200)GL 272 BOPD grav 31; 90 MCFGPD; 487 BWPD Notes: (Sidetrack of existing wellborefor horizontal drainhole #1)

Casing: 13 3/8 @ 575 w/1165 -- 8 5/8 @ 1000 w/436-- 7 @ 1287 w/200

Wildcat

■ PITTS ENERGY CO - PUCKETT #1 - WD; T & P RY CO sur blk 3 sec 189,A-8579, 467 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre ls. 12 mi S of FortStockton. EL: 3555 GR. Obj: 5500 test.NL: 06/13/94. Permit# 424577. API#42-371-36483. ID# T-461504.Contr: Roper Drlg #1. Spud: 07/05/94 Wtr drlg. TD:4870 on 07/10/94.D&A on 11/21/94.(Last Info: 11/21/94)Casing: 8 5/8 @ 106 --4 1/2 @ 487

■ PITTS ENERGY CO - PUCKETT STATE #2 - WD; JOHN M ODOM sur blk 3 sec189, A-8579, 47 fnl 2060 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (John M Odom suralso known as T & P Ry Co) 12 mi S of Fort Stockton. EL: 3555 GR. Obj: 1500test.NL: 10/10/94. API# 42-371-36496. ID# T-463899.Contr: Taylor Drlg #1. Spud:11/08/94 Mud drlg. TD: 1240 on 11/08 94 in Rustler ss.D&A on 11/21/94.(Lastinfo: 11/21/94)Casing: 4 1/2 @ 1166

■ SHENANDOAH PETR CORP - UNIVERSITY 8 #2 - WD; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk16 sec 8 2300 fnl 1650 fwl of sec, 2300 fnl 1050 fel of unit. 383 acre unit.4.5 mi NE of Bakersfield. EL: 2382 GR. Obj: 1800 test.NL: 04/06/94. Permit#422643. API# 42-371-36472. ID# T-460337.Contr: V & B Drlg #4. Spud: 04/09/94Mud drlg. TD: 1560 on 04/14/94.PB: 1544.D&A on 11/21/94.(Last Info:11/21/94)Casing: 8 5/8 @ 595 w/130 -- 4 1/2 @ 1560 w/325

REEVES COUNTY

Waha West (Delaware)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - TREES J C ES ET AL - A #8 - PLUGBACK DO; L R WRIGHT sur blk 7 sec 24, A-1303, 660 fsl 660 fwl of sec, and lse.640 acre lse. (L R Wright sur also known as H & G N Ry Co) 21 mi E of Pecos.Summary Original Drill: Field: WAHA WEST (DELAWARE CONS). Compl: OILCasing: 95/8 @ 1600 w/700 -- 7 @ 6450 w/1250

STERLING COUNTY

Herrell East (Queen ss)

■ MARATHON OIL CO - HERRELL EAST QUEEN SAND UNIT #115W - SP; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 1, A-560, 2445 fnl 2535 fwl of sec,2445 fnl 1267 fsel of unit. 620 acre unit. 15 mi W of Sterling City. EL: 2595KB. Obj: 1800 (Queen ss).NL: 08/03/94. Permit# 426461. API# 42-431-32761. ID#T-462609.Contr: Riley #4. Spud: 09/14/94.TD: 1820 on 09/17/94.PB: 1714.IW on10/06/94.(Last Info: 11/21/94)Notes: (Injection well) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 36 w/200-- 5 1/2 @ 1813 w/425

■ MARATHON OIL CO - HERRELL EAST QUEEN SAND UNIT #117W - SP; T & P RY CO sur blk 31 twp 5S sec 1, A-560, 1880 fnl 1900 fwl of sec,1880 fnl 3251 fwl of unit. 620 acre unit. 15 mi NW of Sterling City. EL: 2552KB. Obj: 1800 (Queen ss).NL: 08/03/94. Permit# 426464. API# 42-431-32763. ID#T-462611.Contr: Riley #4 Spud: 09/11/94 Mud drlg. TD: 1823 on 09/14/94.PB:1721.IW on 10/04/94.(Last Info: 11/21/94)Notes: (Injection well) Casing: 8 5/8@ 346 w/175 -- 5 1/2 @ 1815 w/350

WARD COUNTY

Estes Blk 34 (Wolfcamp Gas)

■ CHEVRON U S A INC - ESTES E W #241 - RECOMPLETION DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 38, A-1224, 1980 fswl 660 fselof sec, and lse 2552 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Monahans. Summary Original Drill:Field: ESTES BLK 34 (HOLT-).Casing: 13 3/8 @ 871 w/700 -- 8 5/8 @ 3158 w/1150-- 5 1/2 @ 9300 w/1385

WINKLER COUNTY

Keystone (Colby)

■ MOBIL PRODUCING TX & NM - STATE WALTON A/C 2 #79 - DO;PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B3 sec 7, 467 fnl 2350 fel of sec, 5747 fnl 2350 felof lse. 2240 acre lse. 3.5 mi N of Kermit. Geomap: 4-16N-25W EL: 3185 KB. Obj:3500 (Colby).NL: 06/29/87. Permit# 332152. API# 42-495-32125. ID#T-412648.Contr: V & B. Spud: 07/08/87.TD: 315 on 07/19/87.PB: 3185.Compl: on10/13/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 3074-3178 (Colby) IP: (Colby3074-3176) P 28 BOPD grav 38.0; 38 MCFGPD; 196 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 547 w/350-- 5 1/2 @ 3315 w/730

War-Wick East (Cherry Canyon)

■ R K PETROLEUM CORP - UNIVERSITY 11 #1 - DO;UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 17 sec 11, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 320 acrelse. 5 mi SW of Wink. EL: 2753 GR. Obj: 7200 (7000 Sand).NL: 09/28/94. Permit#428223. API# 42-495-32458. ID# T-463639.Contr: J S M #6. Spud: 10/01/94 Muddrlg. TD: 7258 on 10/14/94.PB: 7162.Compl: on 10/29/94 OIL (Last Info:11/21/94)PZone: 6173-6348 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon6173-6348) F 67 BOPD grav 45.2; 1492 MCFGPD on 16/64 ck;189 BWPD; FTP 1440Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1206 w/650 -- 5 1/2 @ 7250 w/490

TRC DISTRICT 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY

Levelland

■ MERIDIAN OIL INC - T L B UNIT #33 - DO; CARSON COUNTY SCHOOL LANDsur, A-112, 440 fsl 1562 fel tract 3 lge 131 of sur, and lse. 471.81 acre lse.26 mi S of Plains. EL: 3782 GR. Obj: 5250 test.NL: 08/30/94. Permit# 427257.API# 42-079-32796. ID# T-463164.Contr: BRW. Spud: 09/06/94 Mud drlg. TD: 5079on 09/14/94.PB: 5033.Compl: on 10/13/94 (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone:4880-4978 IP: (4880-4978) P 3 BOPD grav 29.2; 1 MCFGPD; 55 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8@ 431 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 5079 w/1175

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN - J #21 - SP; ARMSTRONG COUNTY SCHOOLLAND sur, A-107, 660 fsl 660 fwl lab 14 lge 134 of sur, 660 fsl 2135 fel oflse. 1656.10 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3841 GR. Obj: 5100 test.NL:03 21/94. Permit# 422173. API# 42-079-32781. ID# T-460064.Contr: BRW. Spud:05/05/94.TD: 5100 on 05/12/94.PB: 5018.IW on 08/03/94.(Last Info:11/21/94)Notes: (Water Injection well) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 446 w/225 -- 4 1/2 @5065 w/1450

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN - J #7-R - DO; ARMSTRONG COUNTYSCHOOL LAND ur, A-107, 660 fnl 950 fwl lab 22 lge 134 of sur, 2100 fsl 950 fwlof lse. 1656.10 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3612 GR. Obj: 5100 test.NL:02/08/94. Permit# 420881. API# 42-079-32771. ID# T-459362.Contr: BRW #7. Spud:03/25/94 Mud drlg. TD: 5054 on 03 31/94.PB: 4999.Compl: on 09/01/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 4792-4956 (San Andres P1) gross interval IP: (San AndresP1 4792-4956) P 6 BOPD grav 23.2; 120 MCFGPD; 1 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 448 w/225-- 4 1/2 @ 5054 w/1325

■ UNION OIL CO OF CAL - MASTEN UNIT - J #17R - D; ARMSTRONG COUNTYSCHOOL LAND sur, A-107, 660 fnl 660 fel lab 17 lge 134 of sur, 729 fsl 729 fwlof se. 1656.10 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Lehman. EL: 3839 GR. Obj: 5100 test.NL:03/21/94. Permit# 422073. API# 42-079-32780. ID# T-460063.Contr: BRW Drilling.Spud: 05/12/94.TD: 4955 on 05/19/94.IW on 10/13/94.(Last Info: 11/21/94)Notes:(Permitted as producer, completed as water injection well) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 446w/225 -- 4 1/2 @ 4908 w/1450

DAWSON COUNTY

Sean Andrew (Pennsylvanian)

■ PATRICK PETROLEUM CORP - PATRICK-CHEVRON 123 #1 - DO; E & L RY CO sur blk M sec 123, 302 fnl 930 fel of sec, andlse. 40 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 15.8 mi NE of Lamesa. EL: 3176GR. Obj: 8600 test.NL: 06/20/94. Permit# 424891 API# 42-115-32820. ID#T-461642.Contr: Gene Sledge. Spud: 08/22/94.TD: 8329 on 10/02/94.Compl: on10/02/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 8187-8329 (Pennsylvanian) IP:(Pennsylvanian 8187-8329) 14 hr test: F 375 BO grav 43; 124 MCFG on 30/64 ck;no wtr; FP 210, SICP 600 -- (Pennsylvanian 8187-8329) 24 hr test: F 643 BOPDgrav 43; 213 MCFGPD on30/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 210, SICP 600 Notes: (New fieldDISCOVERY for Sean Andrew (Pennsylvanian) field) Casing: 13 3/8 @ 380 w/415 --8 5/8 @ 4825 w/1375 -- 5 1/2 @ 817 w/810

Patricia (Spraberry)

■ TARA OPEARATING CO - HARRIS EW ET AL #8 - PLUG BACK DO;MOORE COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, 2222 fsl 660 fel lab 21 lge 267 of sur, 2222 fsl3442 fel of lse. 1506 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 3 mi W of Patricia-.Summary Original Drill: Well: #8.Field: PATRICIA (FUSSELMAN).Compl: OILCasing:13 3/8 @ 254 w/200 -- 8 5/8 @ 4449 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 12,100 w/470

DICKENS COUNTY

Wildcat

■ TREND EXPL CO - GREGORY LILLIE #1A - WD; J E SPARKS sur blk RM sec16, A-1388, 1200 fnl 700 fel of sec, 540 fnl 620 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. 8 miSW of Spur. EL: 2369 GR. Obj: 7500 est.NL: 09/28/94. Permit# 428224. API#42-125-30547. ID# T-463648.Contr: Wes Tex #12. Spud: 10/13/94.TD: 6530 on10/28/94.P&A on 10/28/94.(Last Info: 11/21/94)Casing: 12 3/4 @ 207 -- 8 5/8 @1785

GAINES COUNTY

Flanagan (Clear Fork Cons)

■ HADSON ENERGY RESOURCES - FLANAGAN - D #1 - PLUGBACK DO; EMMETT FLANAGAN sur blk A-23 sec 10, A-744, 1815 fsl 2310 fel of sec,825 fnl 330 fwl of lse. 40 acre lse. (Emmett Flanagan sur also known as PublicSchool Land) (Rule 37 exception grated) 10 mi SSW of Seminole. SummaryOriginal Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1865 w/905 -- 5 1/2 @ 7250 w/2600

Wildcat Commingled

■ PHILLIPS PETROLEUM CO - SELF INEZ #1 - WD; GRAY COUNTYSCHOOL LAND sur, A-479, 5586 fnl 1227 fwl lge 290 lab 9 of sur, 2235 fnl 1227fwl of lse. 670 acre lse. 24 mi ESE of Seminole. Obj: 12620 test.NL: 06/20/94.Permit# 425020. API# 42-165-34750. ID# T-461673.Contr: Robinson #6. Spud:07/05/94 Mud drlg. TD: 12574 on 08/22/94.P&A on 08/24/94.(Last Info:11/21/94)Casing: 13 3/8 @ 401 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 4995

Robertson North (Clearfork 7100)

■ SEABOARD OIL CO - ROBERTSON NORTH CLEAR FORK #206 - DO; T J TAYLOR sur blk G sec 398, A-851, 1127 fsl 1420 fel of sec,4002 fsl 3886 fwl of unit. 960 acre unit. (T J Taylor sur also known as C C SD & R G N G Ry Co) 12 m SW of Seminole. EL: 3423 KB. Obj: 7500 (Clear Fork7100).NL: 06/22/94. Permit# 425207. API# 42-165-34754. ID# T-461730.Contr: RodRic #4. Spud: 09/01/94.TD: 7300 on 09/13/94.PB: 7255.Compl: on 11/04/94 OIL(Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 6314-7206 (Clear Fork7100) gross interval IP:(Clear Fork 7100 6314-7206) P 70 BOPD grav 36; 30 MCFGPD; 295 BWPD Casing: 85/8 @ 1729 w/850 -- 5 1/2 @ 7298 w/1275

■ SEABOARD OIL CO - ROBERTSON NORTH CLEAR FORK #604 - DO; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 363, A-94, 1980 fsl 1980fwl of sec, 660 fnl 660 fel of unit. 960 acre unit. 12 mi SW of Seminole. EL 3407 KB. Obj: 7500 (Clear Fork 7100).NL: 06/22/94. Permit# 425205. API#42-165-34753. ID# T-461733.Contr: Rod Ric. Spud: 09/16/94.TD: 7300 on09/28/94.PB: 7268.Compl: on 10/07/94 OIL (Last Info: 11/21/94)PZone: 6356-7192(Clear Fork 7100) gross interval IP (Clear Fork 7100 6356-7192) P 61 BOPD; 37MCFGPD; 290 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1748 w/800 -- 5 1/2 @ 7300 w/1750

GARZA COUNTY

Garza (Glorieta Southdeep)

■ BROWN GEORGE R PRTS - CITY OF POST SA WF-1 UNIT #R-10 - DEEPEN SP; E L & R R RY CO sur sec 1225, A-304, 1180 fsl 2900 fwl ofsec, 500 fr N'ly sl 2790 fr N'ly wl of lse. 977 acre lse. .5 mi N of Post.Summary Orignal Drill: Field: GARZA.PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3780 (Glorietadeep).NL: 11/09/93. Permit# 418042. API# 42-169-00554. ID# T-457830.TD: 3761.IWon 05/07/94.(Last Info: 11/18/94)Notes: (Water injection well)

Aljenda-Blp (Ellengurger)

■ HUBER J M CORP - MIDDLETON #19-3 - DO; H & G N RYCO sur blk 8 sec 19, A-121, 467 fsl 1514 fwl of sec, 467 fsl 1126 fel of lse.150 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Post. EL: 2383 KB. Obj: 8300 test.NL: 09/21/94.Permit# 428175. API# 42

ENVIRONMENT

TRC to recycle oil waste

AUSTIN — For many years saltwater, drilling fluids, and other waste materials generated in the course of drilling for and producing oil and gas were seen as unavoidable, everyday facts of life in the oilfields.

Environmental protection efforts by industry and federal and state regulators usually focused on how best to treat and dispose of the wastes after generation. The Railroad Commission has developed an innovative program which targets the origins of the oil and gas waste stream to reduce and recycle waste before it gets to the expensive treatment and disposal phase.

Armed with $330,000 in federal grant funds from the Environmental Protection Agency and state matching funds, the Commission devised a waste minimization program designed to help companies reduce oilfield wastes at the source and identify opportunities for recycling waste materials wherever possible. Some oilfield waste materials that now can be recycled include acids, antifreeze, batteries, catalysts, caustics, oil, wax, plastics, solvents, amines, glycols, coolants, gases, metals, oil filters and tires.

One of the most popular features of the Commission program has been a series of one-day workshops to teach operators how to develop effective waste minimization plans. Workshop participants soon see that a waste minimization program reduces their operating costs as well as the cost of materials, waste management and disposal, and facility cleanup. So far this year, the Commission has held 15 workshops across the state, and 12 more have been scheduled through the spring of 1995.

Actual case studies and programs submitted by industry are used in the workshops to illustrate program benefits. For example:

An independent operator decided to use a closed-loop system of steel tanks for handling drilling fluids and mud instead of the traditional earthen reserve pit dug at the drill site. The contract with the drilling company required that the drilling fluids be maintained in good condition and recycled for further drilling use. Not only did the program eliminate the cost of storage and disposal of drilling mud in a conventional reserve pit, it also helped reduce the possibility of land or water pollution and the resulting liability for the operator. In this particular example, the operator reported a reduction of 15,625 barrels of mud and wastes that would otherwise have gone into pits. Using this recycling process saved the company about $11,000.

A large oil and gas company found significant cost savings by changing the type of batteries used at on and off-shore facilities for emergency backup, lights and foghorns, and equipment startup. Originally, non-rechargeable alkali batteries were used at many locations to give the desired power output. The batteries couldn't be recycled and were considered to be hazardous waste because of the materials they contained.

Looking at the new mix

ADA, OK — What does the new mix in Congress mean to the energy industry?

"Cautious optimism and a massive educational effort by all elements of the energy sector," says Nick L. Laird, former assistant secretary of the U.S. Department of Interior and a veteran Washington political analyst, now serving as legislative counsel to the Ada-based National Association of Royalty Owners, Inc.

"Over one-half of the U.S. House have been elected since 1990 and two-thirds of the staff now working in both houses of Congress are too young to remember the windfall profits tax, much less the 1972 Arab oil embargo," Laird told 467 NARO delegates in Ft. Worth last weekend. "Energy is a light switch or gas pump to most. And surveys tell us that to the under-30s generation, oil and gas still is burdened with a lot of mythical negative baggage."

Laird, a Texas-educated oil and gas attorney, said the clean sweep of Democrats also riddles a few key veteran pro-energy supporters while retirement this past year also has taken its toll on several of the powerhouse energy strategists of the House and Senate.

"Specifically, the loss of U.S. Senator David Boren of Oklahoma is a tragic void. Others now out of the line-up include veteran Texas Congressman Jake Pickle, retired, former U.S. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, now Secretary of Treasury, and U.S. Representative Mike Andrews, also of Texas," he said. Laird noted that Oklahoma Representative Bill Brewster, co-author of the so-called Boren Energy Proposal, is now off the vital Ways and Means Committee, where he gained wide industry laudits for his fight against the Clinton BTU tax.

"The upside is this - there is a mandate from the people for less intrusion into the private sector by Congress. The rise of longtime oil advocate Bill Archer (R-Texas) to head the House Ways and Means Committee is a vividly bright spot for the industry. The loss of Rep. Rostenkowski (D-IL) and Sen. Metzenbaum (D-OH) removes two massive blockades to future positive energy action," he said.

Laird stated that the gubernatorial elections, "by and large, were a major victory for energy's future in the state arenas."

He urged NARO and other oil and gas groups to move quickly for one year of proactive education of the "new kids on the block" and warned that energy is outgunned 16 to 1 by the emergence of "big bucks" environmental lobbyists, "many of whom have an anti-energy agenda."

Laird noted that in the Washington, D.C., area there are 2,256 trade associations and "they all are competing for the time and ears of the newly-elected Congressman and their staffs - a key element in any activity."

Mexico plugs into Arizona utility

■ Sale of power strengthens new energy trend on the border

PHOENIX (AP) — Arizona's largest electrical utility may be selling power to Mexico within a year under a newly signed agreement.

Arizona Public Service Co. and Mexico's national electric utility — Comision Federal de Electricidad — signed an agreement Monday to undertake feasibility studies in January for linking transmission lines.

Mark De Michele, chief APS executive, said Tuesday the pact could lead to retailing APS power to industries in San Luis Rio Colorado, Mexico, across the border from Yuma and APS service territory in southwestern Arizona.

De Michele said APS also may become a partner in helping the Mexican utility improve transmission systems, enabling wholesale deals to help meet Mexico's fast-growing demand for electricity.

Electric demand in Mexico is growing at 5 percent to 7 percent annually, more than twice as fast as in Arizona. Arizona utilities see that growth as a potential market outlet for their ability to generate more electricity than state customers use.

The agreement builds on several years of cooperation between the two utilities with abutting service territories near Yuma and near Douglas in the southeast. They agreed formally last year to share information and technology.

Officials with the Salt River Project, Arizona's second-largest utility, and Tucson Electric Power Co., No. 3, said they also are exploring possible deals with the commission, a government-run utility serving all of Mexico.

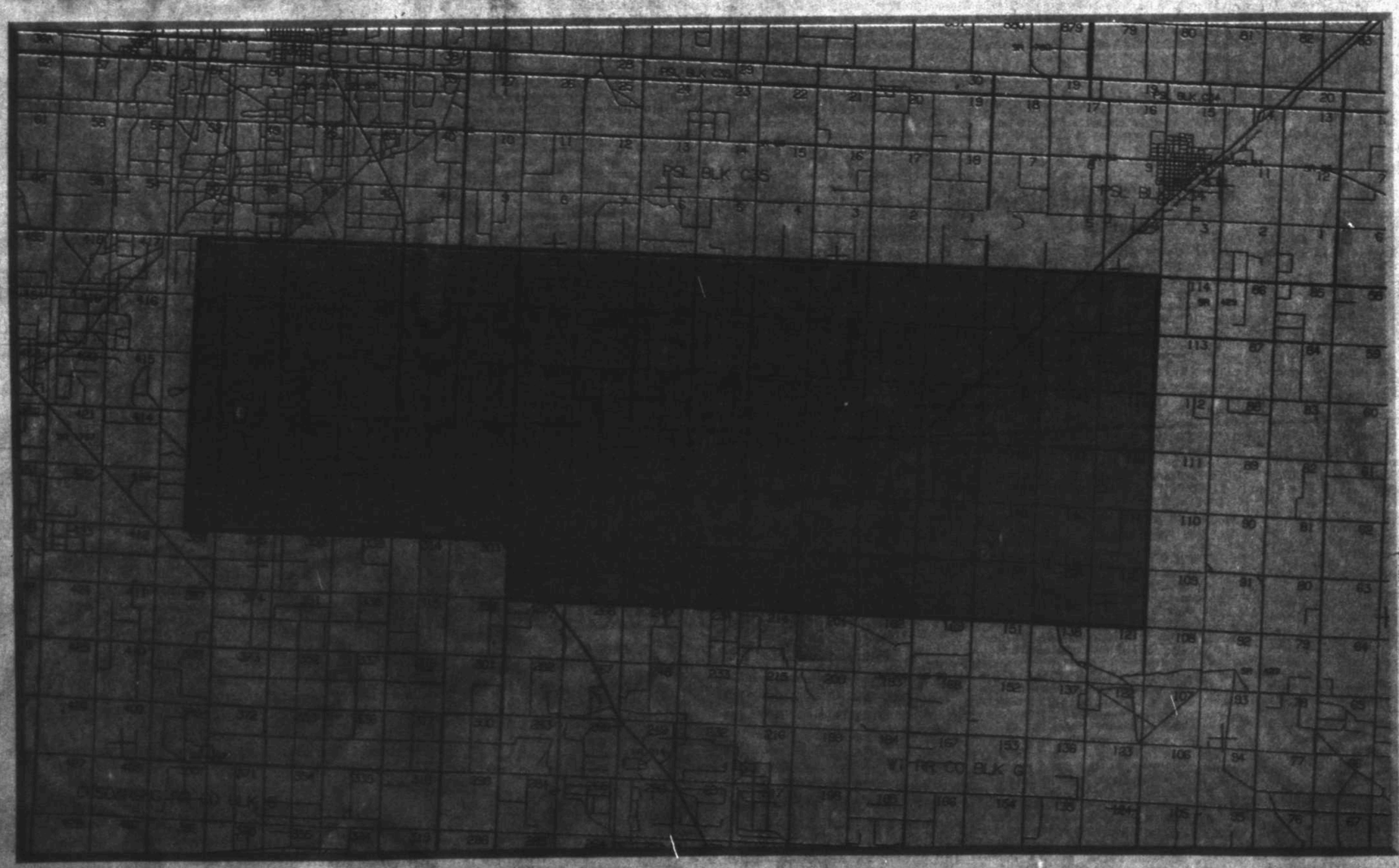
Signing of the North American Free Trade Agreement has helped make electricity deals more likely, but changes in Mexico's law and policy in the past year played an even bigger role in stimulating this week's pact, De Michele said.

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Western Geophysical is currently acquiring 93.5 sq miles of high-quality 3-D data in the northwest portion of Gaines County, Texas. The data are being acquired using a 672-channel Sercel 368 recording system and vibroseis energy source. The nominal fold is 21 and the cell size is 110 x 110 ft. For more information, call Western's Spec Sales and Program Development Department in Midland at (915) 682-9247 or in Houston at (713) 963-2500.

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LIFESTYLE

Symphony Belles/**4F**
Weddings/**5F**
At Wit's End/**11F**



"Sewing ladies" (from left) Geneva Monkress, Renee Beique and Fern Thorn display samples of the gift bags they make which are later stuffed with goodies and given to children patients.

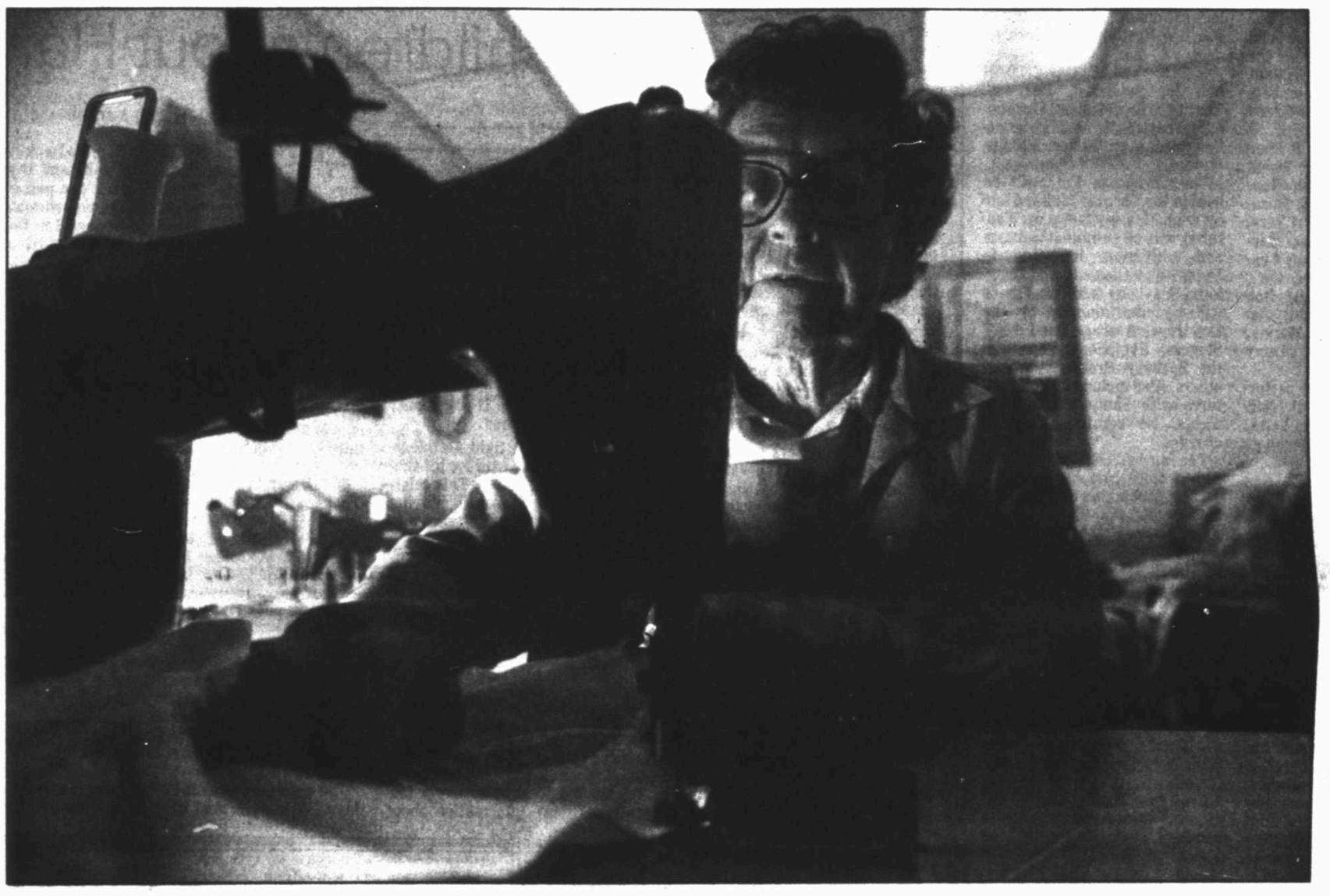


While the Pink Ladies can order their uniforms, it isn't cost-efficient to order the Pink Gents' vests, so the "sewing ladies" make the men volunteers' vests for them, like the one Fern Thorn is showing.

THESE LADIES GO

SEW FAR

TEXT AND DESIGN BY ELIZABETH EDWIN PHOTOS BY CURT WILCOTT



Almost every Friday morning in a small basement room of the Allison Cancer Center you can find Fern Thorn —along with her cohorts— at the controls of an industrial-style, vintage Singer sewing machine.



These helping hands (above) belong to a volunteer sewing lady. Geneva Monkress looks on as Renee Beique (right photo) holds up a large red Christmas stocking that the sewing ladies make for new December arrivals to be wrapped in when presented to their moms. Geneva Monkress (below) is busy making "Tarzan pants" to be used for male patients of the hospital.





If you have been at Memorial Hospital and Medical Center — as a visitor or a patient — you have probably seen some of their work, but chances are you haven't seen them.

They are the ladies who volunteer their time and talents behind a sewing machine, doing everything from sewing on a loose button to making new pew cushions for the hospital's chapel. They are tucked in a small office in the basement of the Allison Cancer Center, where every Friday morning their industrial-style Singer sewing machines make a steady hum as the ladies

Please see SEW/2F

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Midlanders attend opera in Fort Worth

By Marilyn McKnight Harrison

Fort Worth was the destination a recent Sunday afternoon for a group of local opera lovers.



McKnight-Harrison

They saw 19th-century French composer Camille Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila," performed by the Fort Worth Opera. The two o'clock matinee was presented at the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater.

According to all we have been told, the opera was sensational, with its spectacular special effects and Saint-Saens' colorful and melodic music. Tenor **George Gray** and mezzo-soprano **Robynne Redmon** played the title roles. The cast also included a 60-voice chorus and 30 dancers from the Fort Worth-Dallas Ballet, with accompaniment by the Fort Worth Symphony.

During intermission, a special welcome was extended to the Midlanders as director, **William Walker**, and board members hosted a reception in the Green Room of the theater.

Flying to Dallas and then traveling by bus to Fort Worth were **Sandra and Smith Ray, Enid Davis, Fay Helms, Elizabeth Howard, Elinore Chase, Bette McKenzie, Suzanne Martin, Dorothy Perkins, Lucy Lee, Mary White, Margaret Cerf, Maridell Fryar, Pat and Bob Lively, Nancy and Buddy Anguish, Lee and George Harley, Marge Woods** and Dr. **Terry Burns.**

Joining them for the performance were additional Midlanders **Diane and Daniel Veirs, Joyce Brickey, Mary Bechner, Aida Dunlap, Sue Cason, Jane Ward** and **Chan Driscoll.**

The trip was sponsored by Midland Opera Theater, of which Mrs. Fryar is president.

FORMER MIDLANDER Paul Cox and **Barbara Lay**, who were married Nov. 12 in Irving, met and began their courtship in a most unusual way.

At age four, Paul developed what would be a continuing interest in bowling, and while participating in a Dallas City Bowling Tournament, he met the woman who was to become his wife. A lady bowler suffered a stroke, and Barbara, an emergency room nurse, came forward to attend her. From that meeting, they began dating, and a proposal followed approximately a year later.

Coincidentally, Barbara's parents, **Mary and Larry Lay** of Irving, also met at a bowling center.

Also of special interest is the fact that the couple exchanged vows in St. Luke's Catholic Church, where Paul was baptized as an infant. His parents, longtime Midlanders **Rosemary and Don Cox**, were living in Irving at the time.

After a trip to Las Vegas, the newlyweds are now at home in Carrollton.

Prior to their marriage, Barbara was honored in Midland with a bridal display shower in the home of **Julie (Mrs. Pat) Brower.** The other hostesses were **Hallie (Mrs. Dale) McCarter, Barbara Woodruff, Hermine (Mrs. Eugene) Erwin, Gayle (Mrs. Doc) Dodson** and former Midlander **Jan (Mrs. Joe) Meroney** of Wortham.

Special guests were Paul's grandparents, **Nora and George Voltin** of Midland.

Judy Jones also entertained with a shower and party for work friends of Barbara at the North Hills Medical Center Hospitality Room.

The wedding reception was held in the church parlor. The groom's parents hosted the rehearsal dinner at Spring Creek Bar-B-Q Restaurant in Irving.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR now for Saturday, Dec. 10. That's the day Midland Community Theatre is hosting something new — its Dickens Village Market.

The Christmas Fair will be held in the Theatre Midland lobby from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Featured will be prominent artists and craftsmen, including **Jo Dufo, Anita Goudeau** and **Charlotte Seay.** In addition, there will be entertainment by the Dow Jones Average Band, MCT Singers, Symphony Pops and the Zachery Brothers, among others. Also included will be pictures with Santa and refreshments. No admission will be charged.

The fair will continue until the eight o'clock curtain for MCT's current production of "A Christmas Carol."

The show, which will be presented through Dec. 23, is preceded on several nights with music at 7:30 by local church groups.

The schedule is as follows: Dec. 10 — First United Methodist Church's Chancel Choir; Dec. 15 — First Presbyterian Church's Agape Ringers; Dec. 16 — St. Luke's United Methodist Church's Youth Handbells, and Dec. 17, soloist **Ron Whitaker** from Trinity Presbyterian Church.

Crestview Baptist Church led off the mini-concerts with a handbell performance by The Master's Ringers Saturday night.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

SEW: Volunteers sew their time

(From 1F)

sew.

The three ladies who dedicate at least three hours every Friday, and often time at home as well, are Renee Beique, who has volunteered as a sewer for about five years and is the leader of the group this year; Fern Thorn, who has volunteered for 10 years, and Geneva Monkress, a 15-year veteran of the sewing Pink Ladies, the nickname for the Hospital's Auxiliary.

The sewing ladies have been a part of the hospital for as long as there has been a hospital, they said. In the beginning, "They made curtains and gowns and things like that for the hospital," Ms. Beique said. "But now all the gowns and stuff are throw-away."

But that doesn't mean these ladies don't have enough to do. A few of their projects include making vests for the men volunteers, "Tarzan pants" for men going into surgery, children's bags given to those under age 7 when they are in the hospital, pouches that attach to walkers for carrying items and wheelchair back covers.

"We also make the little gowns for the stillborns and newborn deaths," Ms. Beique said. "Every time we make one, we say there goes another little angel."

"We make them in all sizes. Some of them are so small they look like little doll clothes," Ms. Monkress said. "We make them out of pretty fabric and add lace and bows. We try to make them really pretty and special."

THE LADIES also try to make the children's bags special too, and they have some extra help with this project. Della Campbell, who has arthritis, volunteers her talents making the children's bags as well, but does it at her home when she can.

The children's bags are small, cloth bags in a variety of colors with straps, and each one is decorated with a design. When the bags are completed, they are stuffed with goodies such as crayons, coloring books, and small games or toys.

"We just use scrapes and remnants to make them," said Ms. Thorn. "And we are always on the lookout for inexpensive materials with cute designs to use to decorate them with."

"I'm sure some of the kids just look at them and that's that. But I think some of the children really like them," Ms. Beique said.

"I remember on little girl who came back after she got out of the hospital, and she said someone had taken her bag and she wanted to know if she could have another one," said Ms. Mondress. "It was so sweet."

Trying to make ends meet, the ladies said they clean out their drawers at home, and even get their friends to clean out their drawers, to find scraps and remnants to use in making all of the items.

"We scrounge around fabric stores for lace and fabric that can be used to decorate the children's bags," Ms. Monkress said.

"The Tarzan pants are made out the old sheets that housekeeping sends to us. When they can't be used as sheets anymore, we cut out the fabric that is still good and use it for the pants," Ms. Beique said.

THE ONLY material the ladies purchase for a specific item is the fabric for the babies' gowns.

Ms. Thorn said they even received a donation of drapery samples one time that made really cute children's bags. And the ladies said they will happily accept any donations people might want to give.

The ladies' most recent project has been making big, soft, red Christmas stockings with white trim around the tops.

"These are for the newborns," Ms. Thorn said. "For the mothers who have their babies around Christmas time, the nurses wrap the new babies up in the stockings when they take them to their mothers, like they are a little present."

Another project the ladies are about to embark on is covering cushions for the hospital chapel.

"Anytime someone needs something, they just go to Kim (Modisett, the hospital's director of volunteers) and tell her what they want, and she gets us all set up to do it," Ms. Beique said.

"We do just about everything. We occasionally even sewn on a button or stitch up a seam for some of the hospital staff," Ms. Thorn said.

The group recently lost a charter member of their team.

"Nell Kimball died in May. She had been here since the hospital was here; I bet she was here 40-plus years," Ms. Monkress said.

"In fact, Nell is the one who brought me into volunteering here," Ms. Beique said. "Through the years, there have been some really wonderful people who have done sewing for the hospital."

Anyone wishing to donate sewing supplies or who is interested in volunteering to help the ladies sew — or in any other capacity at the hospital — should call Kim Modisett at 685-1542.

Books teach children about Hanukkah

By Carol Deegan
Associated Press

In her first book for children, "Light the Lights! A Story about Celebrating Hanukkah & Christmas," Margaret Moorman offers a holiday story for families who observe both (Cartwheel Books, $12.95).

It's the story of how a young girl named Emma and her family prepare for — and celebrate — these two winter holidays.

First is Hanukkah. Time for Emma to help light the candles on the menorah, play dreidel games and enjoy eating the delicious potato pancakes that are made especially for Hanukkah.

Then it's Christmas — time to pick out a tree, "light the lights," sing Christmas carols and wait for a visit from Santa Claus. After the festivities are over, Emma helps her mother put away the menorah and the ornaments for another year. "But she remembered the bright winter lights in the dark winter nights for a long, long time." The 32-page book, for ages 3 to 7, contains charming watercolor illustrations.

What do the letters on the dreidel mean? Why do we light the menorah? Harriet Ziefert answers "What Is Hanukkah?" in a sturdy, lift-the-flap book illustrated by Rick Brown (HarperFestival; $5.95). This colorful book shows a family lighting the candles on the menorah, playing dreidel games, eating potato latkes and exchanging gifts. For ages 3 to 7.

"Hanukkah Lights, Hanukkah Nights" by Leslie Kimmelman (HarperCollins, $4.95) introduces young children to the traditions of Hanukkah.

Each of the eight nights brings another holiday symbol and another shining candle to the menorah. Aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents gather to celebrate with songs, games and prayers.

The book is illustrated by John Himmelman.

ALSO OF INTEREST

■ "My First Book of Jewish Holidays" by Maida Silverman (Dial Books for Young Readers, $14.99) introduces young children to 10 major Jewish holidays. Illustrated by Barbara Garrison, each richly decorated entry describes the holiday and its celebration in simple, lively language. A glossary with pronunciations gives more information about biblical and historical figures, symbols and rituals. For ages 3 to 7.

■ "My First Little Hanukkah Pop-Up Book" by Carol Gildar (Scholastic; $6.95) has lift-up flaps, pull tabs and rhyming verse that tell the story of Hanukkah. Young children can pull a sturdy tab and light the Hanukkah menorah, turn the page and watch Judah the Maccabee and his soldiers pop up to fight for freedom. Lift the flaps and discover what special Hanukkah gifts are hidden in the boxes.

■ "The Story of Hanukkah: A Lift-the-Flap Rebus Book" by Lisa Rojany and illustrated by Holly Jones (Hyperion Books for Children, $12.95). The story of how the Maccabees defeated evil King Antiochus and of the miracle of the little jar of oil that burned in the temple for eight days, retold in a pop-up, lift-the-flap rebus format. For ages 3 to 8.

■ "The Story of Hanukkah" by Amy Ehrlich and illustrated by Ori Sherman (A Puffin Pied Piper Book, $4.99). Sherman's dramatic paintings and Ehrlich's moving narrative capture the miracle of Hannukah in this colorful picture book for all ages.

■ "Grandma's Latkes" by Malka Drucker and illustrated by Eve Chwast (Harcourt Brace, $13.95). For ages 4 to 8.

■ "My Hanukkah Book" by Ronne Randall is a board book for children ages 1 to 3 (A Golden Book; $3.95). Illustrated by Tom Cooke.

And, Just for Fun:

Cats are not usually associated with scenes of Hanukkah, Passover or Rosh Hashana. But Laurie Loughlin has put together a collection of 20 traditional Jewish songs, written from a cat's point of view.

"HaNuKcaTs and Other Traditional Jewish Songs for Cats" (Chronicle Books, $6.95) invites children — and adults — to join in the fun and sing along to such songs as "You Have a Little Dreidel."

"You have a little dreidel
"With which I'd like to play.
"The minute you're not looking
"I'll spirit it away."

The book promises it is "all your cat will ever need for Jewish holidays." The whimsical illustrations are by Mary Ross.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for Nov. 16-22.

WEDNESDAY
1. Betty Reeves, Leonora Slusher
2. and 3. Tie: Clarence Marley, Marian Mathews, Wanda Scott, Sally Whiteley
4. Gloria Crites, Flo Curry

THURSDAY
1. Ruby Castle, Dixie Gifford
2. Dorothy Lloyd, Mary Anne Ochs
3. and 4. Tie: Jean Banks, Snookie Howard, Corinne Recer, Betty Marlow

NOVICE:
1. Billie Ruppe, Fern McGuigan
2. Audie and Bill Brooks
3. Kenneth Renfro, Joe Salman
4. Sandy and Buster Landua

FRIDAY
1. Lib French, Ginna Potts
2. Marcella Cure, Joyce Mitchell
3. Ricki Perry, Jerry Williamson
4. Helen Owen, Debbie Kemp

SUNDAY
1. Marian Sims, Dixie Gifford
2. Jane Myers, Betty Reeves
3. Helen Owen, Jimmie Branch
4. Laura Williams, Barbara Steinert

MONDAY
Charity Game
1. Jerry and Betty Crooker
2. Helen Owen, Debbie Kemp
3. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey
4. and 5. Tie: B.J. Filley, Verna Chambers, Leonora Slusher, Dixie Gifford

TUESDAY
Individual
1. Sue Gardiner
2. 3. and 4. Tie: Flo Curry, Jane Myers, Betty Reeves

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Children's Department of Midland County Public Library will host craft lessons for children aged 6-8 at 2:30 p.m. Dec. 17 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. Dec. 10. Theme will be "It's Winter!" Preregistration is not required...

...PETROLEUM ENGINEERS Wives Association of Midland will meet Tuesday at the Plaza Club. Bridge will begin 9:30 a.m. Social time will be 11:15 a.m. with luncheon at 11:45 a.m. and program by Origins at 12:30 p.m. All members are invited to attend...

...PERMIAN BASIN Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary will have its annual Christmas party, "Christmas Cheer and Celebration," 4-6 p.m. Thursday at 4909 Island Drive. All members are invited to attend. For membership information call 697-2206...

...KEEP MIDLAND Beautiful, Associated Publishing Company, the *Reporter-Telegram*, City of Midland and Butts Recycling are sponsoring a telephone book recycling drive Monday through Friday at local elementary schools.

White dumpsters for the collection of telephone books to be recycled will be located at Bonham, Bush, DeZavala, Fannin, Henderson, Long, Parker, Rusk, Scharbauer, Washington, Bowie, Burnet, Crockett, Emerson, Greathouse, Jones, Milam, Pease, Santa Rita and Travis Elementary Schools, as well as Bunche Early Childhood Center, West Early Childhood Center and St. Ann's.

Schools collecting the most telephone books will be eligible for cash prizes.

First place will be $500 and a schoolwide pizza party; second place will be $300; and third place will be $200...

...MUSEUM OF the Southwest will have its 8th annual Tree Lighting and Carol Singing 7 p.m. Monday at the museum, 1705 W. Missouri.

The public is invited to come and join in singing carols, as well hear a performance by young students in the Suzuki Strings program.

Santa Claus will be there to talk with children, and punch and cookies will served.

The museum's Decorator Trees and the special exhibit "Baby Boomers in Toyland: How We've Played Since 1945" will be on display. The toy exhibit is the inspiration for the design of several of the trees.

Designers of the holiday trees are Bob's Floral Designs, Lamar Coats Allstate Insurance Agency, Lynn Layman's Fifth Grade Class at Greathouse Elementary, Dan Haller of Antiques Etc., Sharon Spear-Smith of Permian Interiors, Cynthia Wolfe, Tumbleweed Smocking Guild, Mattie Morett and Westside Lions Club. The front door wreath is by Ron Huse of Flowers by Ron.

For more information, call 570-7077...

...ALLISON CANCER Center's annual Christmas party for all cancer patients, their families and friends, will be 7 p.m. Tuesday at Golf Course Church of Christ Family Center, 3500 W. Golf Course Road. Included will be entertainment, food and door prizes...

...NEWCOMERS' CLUB will meet for luncheon 11 a.m. Dec. 15 at The Club at Mission Dorado in Odessa. The Dusty Dollies will provide entertainment. Persons attending are asked to bring ornaments to exchange.

Anyone new to Midland or Odessa is invited to attend.

For more information or reservations call 563-4113 or 697-4551 by Dec. 12...

...CHRISTMAS PARADE, cosponsored by the City of Midland and the Shriners, will be 2 p.m. Saturday.

Parade route will begin at Dennis the Menace Park and go down Wall Street to Midland Center.

Mayor Bobby Burns will be the grand marshall.

For more information or to participate, call 694-7736...

...MIDESSA COMMODORE Users Group will have its annual Christmas meeting 7 p.m. Dec. 12 at Midland Senior Center in Kingsway Center. Refreshments will be served...

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Master Gardeners to begin training program

By Deborah A. Benge

Are you a gardener? Do you like digging in the dirt, growing fruits, flowers and vegetables, or watching a tree grow? Would you like to know more about gardening in West Texas — dealing with the wild and woolly weather, soils, water and bugs that come your way? If so, the Permian Basin Master Gardener Program may be for you.


Benge

Master Gardeners, an international volunteer program, is an opportunity to learn more about horticulture. The education and training can't be beat in terms of quality, variety and enjoyment. Highly qualified teachers provide training in the various horticulture topics, all of which are backed up with text and written information.

To understand the Master Gardener program, you need to understand the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

But that's just one aspect of the Master Gardener program. This is a *volunteer* program. It was developed out of a need for volunteer help. In urban areas of this and all other states, there is a tremendous need and demand for horticulture information by the home gardener. The need comes into the County Extension office in numbers too great for one person or office to meet. As a result, the Master Gardener program was born to help meet the demands for information from the gardening public.

Permian Basin Master Gardeners are your friends and neighbors. This colorful group is made up of people from all walks of life, ages and backgrounds. Most Master Gardeners are from Ector and Midland counties, but we also have volunteers from surrounding counties. You don't have to be an accomplished gardener to become a Master Gardener, just have a willingness to learn and work with other volunteers.

This program is mutually beneficial to all parties. Volunteers receive an excellent training and educational opportunity. The Texas Agricultural Extension Service is blessed with the work of knowledgeable, talented and highly motivated volunteers. And the public benefits by receiving individual and public educational opportunities that will improve their horticulture knowledge and skills.

There are four phases to being a Master Gardener. To receive certification from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a branch of the Texas A&M System, selected volunteers must:

- Go through an orientation and application process.
- Participate successfully in the horticulture training.
- Volunteer 50 hours of service time to the Extension Service.
- Remain certified by donating 15 hours in subsequent years and receive re-certification hours every two years.

Master Gardeners are unique in the world of volunteerism due to the strong bond gardening creates. The common interest of gardening overcomes cultural, educational, ethnic and economic background differences. When you get this wide array of people with their own unique talents, you've got an amazing, highly charged group. Give them a goal and some direction, and they can accomplish great things.

Now it's confession time. This program isn't for everyone. It's not a light commitment. The warning here is the time factor. This fun and rewarding program is very time consuming. It's not for the casual volunteer. It takes commitment, work, self and time. Don't let me scare you. It is a rewarding, fun, fulfilling, rich experience. We are not a social club, but you'll form good, lasting friendships in this program. And rubbing elbows with all those gardeners is like a huge gardening information exchange — there's no end to the information.

Here's a brief look at the 1995 Master Gardener program. The first activity will be an orientation meeting 10 a.m. Jan. 11 at Ector County Extension Service, 1010 E. 8th St. in Odessa. Here you'll meet Master Gardeners and be brought up to date on what's involved. You'll have the opportunity to listen, talk and ask questions about this gardening adventure. Training classes begin 9 a.m. Jan. 18. Classes are held 9 a.m. each Wednesday and last until about 2 p.m., with a one-hour lunch break. Location of classes will vary, depending on meeting room availability of Ector and Midland counties' extension offices.

Agenda is:

- Jan. 11: Master Gardener orientation
- Jan. 18: Plant science
- Jan. 25: Soils and soil fertility
- Feb. 1: Insects and insect management
- Feb. 8: Plant disease and disorders
- Feb. 15: Vegetables
- Feb. 22: Backyard fruit production
- March 1: Pruning and training
- March 8: Landscape and xeriscape
- March 15: Youth horticulture
- March 22: Greenhouse and nursery industry
- March 29: Ecological gardening
- April 5: Turf and weed management
- April 12: Native plant tour

The Master Gardener program requires a $75 fee, which will cover the cost of a comprehensive horticulture textbook, Master Gardener T-shirt, name tag and handouts. Inquire about scholarships by calling 335-3071 or 687-1351.

If you even think you might be interested in becoming a Master Gardener, plan to attend the orientation meeting on Jan. 11. Start your gardening year armed with knowledge by enrolling in the Permian Basin Master Gardener program.

Deborah Benge is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector counties.

Travel tips can help cut frenzy of holiday trips

By Alan Patureau
N.Y. Times News Service

ATLANTA — Whether you're headed for grandma's, Disney World or someplace more exotic this holiday season, you'll have plenty of company.

Nationwide, an estimated 4 million travelers flew over the long Thanksgiving weekend — a 3 percent increase over 1993. Another 25 million drove more than 100 miles. On Wednesday of Thanksgiving week, 95,300 passengers swarmed through Atlanta's Hartsfield International Airport — twice the daily average.

And Christmas vacation travel is on its way.

Whether traveling by air or by land, here are some tips:

- Airport-bound. Call ahead to cope with airport crowds, which peak daily from 10 to 11 a.m. Call ahead to check parking availability. Verify flight times and check for delays with your airline.
- Doing the airport hustle. Arrive 60 to 90 minutes before flight time. To park, check in, get through security, ride the shuttle and escalators, and walk to your gate takes longer than you'd imagine. The trek to Atlanta's Concourse E is 1.75 miles. Even from the terminal to Gate A-36, the farthest gate on the closest concourse, takes 15 minutes. Ten minutes before departure, airlines start ticketing standbys for your seat.
- Food to go by. Bet you didn't know Delta can offer 18 special meals, if you order ahead: baby, toddler, child, bland, diabetic, gluten-free, low calorie, low cholesterol, low fat, low sodium, fruit, seafood, kosher, Hindu, Muslim and three kinds of vegetarian meals (pure, lacto and Asian). Other major airlines offer at least 15 meal options.
- Pint-size problems. Stuck seated next to an obnoxious kid? Ask to switch to any vacant seat. Also, you'll make a fine impression if you volunteer to sit by the emergency exit — which ensures getting away from small-fly.
- Separate tickets. Family members should hold their own tickets, in case you get separated. If your spouse is in the air and you're left on the ground with no ticket, file a lost-ticket application.
- Nice and easy. Wear loose clothing when flying. To combat the dry, pressurized cabin environment, drink water and juice before and during the flight; alcohol will induce fatigue. Pack a pacifier for tots to keep their ears from popping — and don't give them milk, it'll make them colicky.

CLUB NEWS

AARP

American Association of Retired Persons, Midland Chapter # 256, met at Midland Senior Center with 77 members and two guests attending Thanksgiving dinner. Leta Brown presided. The invocation was given by Raymond Smith and James Oakes led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Ms. Brown recongnized officers and committee chairmen for the good job they had done the past year.

Program chairman Bill Messner introduced Mary Grieneeks who shared a reading entitled "The Hand."

Ms. Brown shared "Thoughtfulness of Thanksgiving," how the first Thanksgiving was observed by the pilgrim and the meaning of the day.

Lavelle Herring led the birthday and anniversary songs. Table games and fellowship followed.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON, BSP

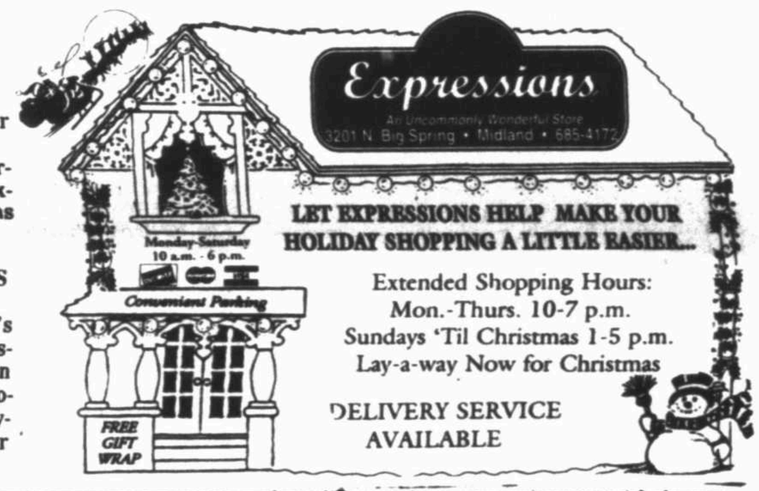
Preceptor Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Genell Emerson with Betty Underwood presiding. Pat Jay read the minutes and report on executive committee meeting. Peggy Brown discussed preparations for Boutique Action. Beverly Acker gave the city council report. Virginia Earhart reported on upcoming socials for the chapter and Laura Morgan discussed needy family and foster children's gifts for Christmas.

Ms. Earhart gave the program on "Light the Way — Traditions of Thanksgiving." Other members present were Louise Vestal, Donna Snyder, Cel Wiginton, Tomina Clark, Neva Garvin, Jane Jiles, Dovie St. Peters, Sue Adams, Darla Pepper, Carol Harkrider and Jill Arthur.

Ms. Emerson gave the treasurer's report. Courtesies were exchanged and the meeting was adjourned.

PERMIAN BASIN LANDMEN'S AUXILIARY

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary met at Nolan's. Hostesses were Jana Ross, Pat McMillen and Connie Naumann. The program was presented by Miss Cayce's with tips for decorating for Christmas.



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Monday-Thursday/8:30 a.m.-1 p.m. & 3-6 p.m.
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Students must pay their tuition and fees at the time of registration.
Late registration 8-9:30 a.m. Dec. 27 only for classes still open.

All transfer students must provide documentation of their TASP status prior to being allowed to register.

Tuition and fees for a three-hour lecture course:

Ector County residents	$85
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Students not enrolled at Odessa College will have an additional $10 property deposit.

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For more information, call the Odessa College Counseling Center, (915)335-6433.

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Adoption, Bites, Traps
Animal Abuse
Animals at Large
Dead Animals
Emergency Procedures
Leash Law
License Information
Office Hours
Pets Lost & Found

Customer Service 2032
Dirty Drinking Water
Reconnection Procedures
Utility Billing Procedures
Utilities--Connect, Deposit
Water Billing Office Info
Water Leaks
Water Saving Ideas
Water, Sewer Line Locations
Water, Sewer Services

Municipal Court 2064
Court Information
Driving Safety Courses
Paying Traffic Tickets

Parks & Recreation.....2065
Park Locations
Park Pavilion Rental
Parks & Recreation Board
Pool Information
Reporting Vandalism/Repairs
Rules & Regulations
Senior Citizen Programs

Solid Waste Management ..2033
Garbage Collection
Tree Limbs, Yard Waste
Bulky Items Collection
Recycling
Don't Bag It/Backyard Composting

Traffic Services.....2063
Construction Updates
Requests for New Street Lights
Street Signs/Traffic Signals
Traffic Detours

Business, City Council, Planning & Zoning, Housing

Bus./Economic Develop't..2051
Alcoholic Beverage Permits
Chamber of Commerce
Junk & Second Hand Goods
Midland College (South Campus)
MEDCO
Midland Hispanic Chamber
MOHRE
SE Economic Development Coalition
Taxi Permits

City Council.....2052
Upcoming Agenda
City Council Meetings
Contacting the Council

Planning & Zoning.....2053
Population & Demographics
CDBG Issues
P&Z Commission Information
Platting, Rezoning
Right-of-Way Dedication
Zoning Hearings. Cases

Housing Programs.....2066
Housing Repairs
Rental Assistance
Home Buying
Fair Housing
Help Line

Police, Fire, Emergency

Police 2041
Abandoned Vehicles
Alarm Permits
Auto Pound Information
DARE Program
Explorer/Reserve Programs
Neighborhood Watch Programs
Obtaining a Police Report
Police Officer Qualifications
Solicitor Permits

Fire 2042
Arson Reward Hotline
Blood Pressure Screening
Career Opportunities
CPR Course Information
Extinguishers/Smoke Detectors
Facility Tours
Fireworks
General Information
Outdoor Burning Permits

Emergency 2043
EMS
EMS Billing
How to Make a 911 Call
Preparing for a Disaster
Tornado Safety Rules

General Information

Miscellaneous Info.....2062
Boards/Commissions Information
City Employment
City Locations, Hours, Holidays
City Vendors' List
Fraud Hotline
Health Clinic
Midland International Airport
Midland Volunteer Program

CITYLINE 560-2400



Senior Belles presented included (bottom row, from left) Amy Lanee Long, Julianna McWilliams, Jill Mitchell, Kenye Kay Butts, Kacey Michelle Brunette, Marcie M. McKnight, Hillary Noel Hyde and Karen Cole; (second row) Laura Beth Walton and Darby Jean Basham; (third row) Kasie Culbert, Sarah Renee Hughes, Kathryn Christine "K.C." Jones, Shelly Ann Adams, Rebekah Nicole Nix, Landi Orr and Chloe Claire Conoly; (fourth row) Natalie Renee Lowe, Susan Elizabeth Liebrock, Robin Dameron and Lindsay Paige Duncan; (fifth row) April D'Ann Rice, Leigh Erin Cunningham, Ashlie Rachelle Mabee, Melinda Anne "Mindy" Thornton, Marcie Leigh Watson, Helena Elizabeth Wade and Wendy Elizabeth Decker. Senior Belles not pictured are Lucia Lea Crump, Sarah Ann McCullough, Kate Renee Neary, Veronica Poage and Sharon Nicole Warley.
— Photo courtesy of Lisa Frosch Photography

Activities honor senior, freshman Belles

Staff Report

Mistletoe and Music, the seventh annual gala event to benefit the Midland/Odessa Symphony and Chorale, was Friday at ClayDesta Atrium. LeMasquerade was featured. Buffet dinner was by Tastebuds Catering and Kent L. Smith. The 1994 Senior Belles were presented.

Mistletoe and Mink Luncheon and Style Show, featuring furs and fashion from Julian Gold, was Saturday at ClayDesta Atrium. Lunch was by Murray and the Frenchman. The Freshman Belles were introduced.

The 1994 Senior Belles are:

■ **Shelly Ann Adams,** 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve E. Adams. She is a member of National Honor Society and Close Up at Midland High School, and has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to major in fashion merchandising at Texas Tech University.

■ **Darby Jean Basham,** 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie George Basham, is chaplain of Dixie Dolls drill team at Lee High School. She has been a Teen Court attorney and juror for five years, has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, was an Optimist Award winner and is recipient of the Silver and Gold Awards of the Permian Basin Girl Scout Council. She plans to study pre-law at Texas A&M University.

■ **Kacey Michelle Brunette,** 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brunette. She attends MHS where she is secretary for the 1994-95 boys' basketball team and was football trainer 1992-94. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and plans to major in physical therapy and English at Louisiana State University.

■ **Kenye Kay Butts,** 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Butts, is a member of 1994 Homecoming Court at MHS, where she is a three-year varsity cheerleader, member of student council cabinet, varsity soccer and softball teams, FCA and is senior yearbook editor. She has been listed twice in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a Texas Scholar. She plans to attend Abilene Christian University and major in sports medicine.

■ **Karen Malone Cole,** 16, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cole and is a student at MHS. She is a member of National Honor Society, an academic letterman, co-editor of the school newspaper, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, two-year letterman of MHS band and a member of First United Methodist Church's music program. She plans to attend Texas Tech or New York University and major in journalism.

■ **Chloe Claire Conoly,** 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scooter Taylor. She attends MHS, where she is a member of student council and a three-year varsity soccer letterman. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and plans to major in elementary education at Texas Christian University.

■ **Lucia Lee Crump,** 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lea Crump, is a foreign exchange student in Paris, France, a School Ranking Scholar at Trinity High School and a member of Episcopal Youth Community. She plans to major in architecture.

■ **Kasie Lynn Culbert,** 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Culbert, is a student at MHS, where she is a member of student council, a two-year letterman on girls' varsity golf team, and a member of Senior Girls Club and JCL Club. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a Texas Scholar, and plans to major in medical microbiology at Texas Tech.

■ **Leigh Erin Cunningham,** 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Cunningham. She attends LHS, where she is a member of National Honor Society, an academic letterman, two-year member of Dixie Dolls and a member of Senior Girls Club. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and attended National Youth Leadership Forum on Medicine in Washington, D.C. She plans to attend Baylor University and major in pre-medicine.

■ **Robin Suzanne Dameron,** 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Dameron, is secretary of Central Area Youth Ministry Council. She attends MHS, where she is a three-year letterman for varsity girls golf team and co-editor of the school newspaper. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is an Optimist Award winner. She plans to major in political science at TCU.

■ **Wendy Elizabeth Decker,** 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker, is a student at MHS, where she is a member of National Honor Society, an academic letterman and a member of orchestra. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a member of the youth group at Golf Course Road Church of Christ. She plans to major in accounting at Texas Tech.

■ **Lindsay Paige Duncan,** 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan. She is a member of varsity tennis team at MHS, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and is a Texas Scholar. She plans to major in pre-medicine at Texas A&M.

■ **Sarah Renee Hughes,** 18, is the daughter of Paul and Debi Hughes. A student at LHS, she is a four-year member of student council, was vice president of her junior class, is chaplain of her senior class, was recognized twice by the United States Student Council Awards, is a Texas Scholar and is a junior high leader in Young Life. She plans to attend the University of Texas and major in criminology.

■ **Hillary Noel Hyde,** 18, is the daughter of the Honorable and Mrs. John G. Hyde. A student at MHS, she attended Texas Bluebonnet Girls State, is an Optimist Award winner, is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is the Bulldog mascot, DARE role model, academic letterman and member of student council. She is a Teen Court attorney, president of D-Fy-It and member of First Baptist Church. She plans to attend Texas Tech and major in criminal psychology.

■ **Kathryn Christine "K.C." Jones,** 17, is the daughter of Linda Jones and John A. Jones. A student at MHS, she was delegate at Model Organization of American States in Washington, D.C., is a member of National Honor Society, listed for three years in Who's Who Among American High School Students, president of student council and academic letterman. She plans to major in political science at Rice University.

■ **Susan Elizabeth Leibrock,** 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Leibrock, is a student at MHS. She received the Classical Acting Award this summer at TASIS School in England, was a 1993 and 1994 delegate to Model Organization of American States in Washington, D.C, is a member of National Honor Society and has been listed twice in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to major in theater at Juillard.

■ **Amy Lanee Long,** 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mickey L. Long, is a student at LHS, where she is student council secretary, academic letterman, football secretary and member of PALS. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is a Texas Scholar is is a member of Gazebo teen board. She plans to study finance at TCU.

■ **Natalie Renee Lowe,** 18, is the daughter of Daniel and Marta Lowe. A student at MHS, she is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, a varsity cheerleader, member of varsity girls softball team, student council representative and a member of Senior Girls Club. She attends St. Ann's Catholic Church and plans to major in psychology at Texas Tech.

■ **Ashlie Rachelle Mabee,** 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Guy Mabee Jr. She attends Midland College, and was a member of UIL Debate Team and Fellowship of Christian Athletes. She has served at Opportunity Camp through Boys and Girls Club organization. She plans to attend Texas Tech and major in elementary education.

■ **Sarah Ann McCullough,** 17, is the daughter of Warren and Elizabeth McCullough and attends MHS. She is a National Merit semi-finalist, academic letterman, member of National Honor Society, secretary of the Science Club and first-chair violist in orchestra. She studied ballet for 13 years and plans to major in environmental engineering.

■ **Marcy Michelle McKnight,** 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas N. McKnight Jr., attends MHS. She was a delegate to Model Organization of American States in Washington, D.C., is a member of National Honor Society, varsity girls soccer team and listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to attend a post-graduate preparatory school in the northeast.

■ **Julianna McWilliams,** 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Toby McWilliams, is a student at LHS. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, a member of National Honor Society, three-year academic letterman, honor graduate, student council representative, Texas Scholar and member of varsity girls tennis team. She plans to major in pre-medicine at Texas A&M.

■ **Jill Lynne Mitchell,** 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mitchell and is a student at MHS. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, a member of yearbook staff, member of Senior Girls Club and a Texas Scholar. She plans to attend Texas Tech and major in fashion merchandising.

■ **Katherine Renee Neary,** 18, daughter of Van and Linda Rogers, attends MHS. She has been listed twice in Who's Who Among American High School Students, been a camp counselor for two years, is active in Teen Court and West Texas Legal, and is a Texas Scholar. She plans to attend UT and major in pre-law or business.

■ **Rebekah Nicole Nix,** 17, daughter of Frank and Rebekah Nix, attends MHS. She has been a foreign exchange student to France, is a member of varsity girls soccer team, National Honor Society and student council, and is president of the French Club. She has been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and plans to attend Trinity University.

■ **Landi Denice Orr,** 17, is the daughter of Buddy and Trenia Cole. A student at MHS, she was 1994 Homecoming Queen, been listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is a member of National Honor Society, student council chaplain and varsity cheerleader. She received the Outstanding Senior Girls Award from Graduate Women and is a scholarship finalist of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She is a member of First Baptist Church and plans to major in special education at Angelo State University.

■ **Veronica Leigh Poage,** 17, is the daughter of Don and Jill Poage. A student at MHS, she is a member of National Honor Society, an academic letterman, member of Spanish Club, listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is a two-year letterman on the varsity girls basketball team and named honorable mention All-District in basketball.

■ **April D'Ann Rice,** 17, is the daughter of James and Martha Rice. She attends LHS, where she is a member of the 1994 Homecoming Court, a varsity cheerleader and a member of varsity girls softball team. She is a member of United States Achievement Academy and has studied dance for 14 years. She plans to major in education at Texas A&M.

■ **Melinda Anne "Mindy" Thornton,** 18, daughter of Judy Thornton and R. Maury Thornton IV, is a student at MHS. She is a member of National Honor Society, received the National Merit Science Award and is a member of Holy Trinity EYC. She plans to attend TCU and become a physician's assistant.

■ **Helena Elizabeth Wade,** 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Burgess Wade. She is a student at MHS, where she is a two-year letterman on the varsity girls golf team and member of student council. She has been listed twice in Who's Who Among American High School Students. She plans to major in business at Texas Tech.

■ **Laura Beth Walton,** 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jud Walton. She attends MHS, where she is a member of National Honor Society, an academic letterman and student council treasurer. She is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students and was named All-American Scholar. She plans to attend UT.

■ **Sharron Nicole Warley,** 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Deas H. Warley III. A junior at McCullough High School in The Woodlands, she is a member of Key Club, Teen Court and Young Life. She plans to have a career in nursing home administration.

■ **Marcie Leigh Watson,** 17, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Watson. A student at LHS, she is listed in Who's Who Among American High School Students, is student council treasurer, member of UIL Literary Criticism Team, two-year letterman on the varsity cross-country team, member of National Honor Society and Spanish Honor Society.

The 1994 Midland Symphony Guild Freshman Belles are: **Marisa Carolyn Beck,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Beck: **Ritha Belizaire,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Belizaire: **Stori May Binggeli,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Binggeli: **Heather Ann Bradford,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael R. Bradford: **Melissa Ann Brinker,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brinker: **Rebecca Lynne Brockett,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Brockett: **Leah D'Ann Cameron,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Cameron: **Courtney Leigh Cole,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thom O'Brien and Buddy Cole: **Kristy Ann Decker,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Decker: **Kiersten Audrea Donnelly,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Donnelly: **Sarah Jean Duran,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Torivio Duran: **Whitney Casey Fore,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Brooks Jordan and Johnny Fore: **Devon Michelle Foster,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Foster: **Devann Nichole Franco,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franco: **Holly Anne Gilkerson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Gilkerson: **Cassie Koesjan Goodin,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Goodin: **Jessica Hitchcock Harvey,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Harvey: **Melissa Nickole Hernandez,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hernandez: **Casey Lynn House,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. House: **Melissa Michelle Howard,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royce W. Mitchell and

Please see **BELLES**/5F



Freshmen Belles for 1994 are, (bottom row, from left) Rachael Reeves, Sarah Duran, Erica Price, LauraLyn Withrow, Leigh Paulsen, Mendy Kiehne, Devan Franco and Sara Pace; (second row) Devon Foster, Jenny Traxel, Jennifer Robinson, Becky Brockett, Kristy Decker, Jodie Mitchell, Cassie Goodin and Alison Wilson; (third row) Courtney Cole, Jessica Harvey, Kiersten Donnelly, Stori Binggeli, Christy VanHusen, Autumn Miller and Tracie Seltzer; (fourth row) Jennifer Warren, Missy Hernandez, Susan McCullough, Amanda Keasler, Casey O'Neill, Elizabeth Wheeler, Shelby Wilson, Dana Youngs and Krystal Mehaffey; (fifth row) Ashley McPherren, Melissa Howard, Marisa Beck, Sara McGee, Jessica Watkins and Carin Vadala; (sixth row) Casey Fore, Michelle Mays, Brooke Swallow, Stephanie Howard, Melissa Brinker, Leah Cameron, Heather Bradford and Brooke Underwood. Not pictured are Ritha Belizaire, Emily Booth, Holly Gilkerson, Casey House, Mary Naumann and Kristen Underwood. — Photo courtesy Lisa Frosch Photography.

WEDDINGS

MULLINS-JOHNSON



Mrs. Jack Ward Johnson

DALLAS — First United Methodist Church in Dallas was the setting for the 1 p.m. Saturday wedding ceremony of Mary Kathleen Mullins of Dallas and Jack Ward Johnson, also of Dallas. The Rev. Mark Worley officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Martha Mullins and Edmond Mullins, both of Dallas. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Jerry S. Johnson of Midland and the late Jack Ward Johnson Sr.

Michelle Hulsey of Dallas served as matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Julianne Bock, Amy Henley, Wendy King and Gena Teague, all of Dallas, and Sharon Johnston of Oklahoma City. Flower girls were Jenna Hulsey and Brooke Hulsey, both of Dallas.

Charles Johnson of Plainsboro, N.J., served as best man. Groomsmen were Coby Belew of Arlington, Phil Holt of Midland, Billy Worley of Harlingen, and Ken Jonsson and John Rankin of Dallas. Ushers were Hugh Hulsey of Dallas; Tom Kerr of Manhatten Beach, Calif.; Kelly Mullins of Jacksonville, N.C.; and Patrick Mullins and Dory Wiley of Dallas.

After a wedding trip to St. John, Virgin Islands, the couple will live in Dallas.

SALAZAR-HERNANDEZ



Mrs. Eleazar Hernandez Jr.

ClayDesta Plaza in Midland was the setting for the noon Nov. 5 wedding of Melissa Salazar and Eleazar Hernandez Jr., both of Midland. Justice of the Peace Keith R. Jobe officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Salazar of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Eleazar Hernandez Sr. of Midland.

Stacie Sanchez of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kris Salazar of Fort Worth, Yesenia Delarosa and Gloria Hernandez of El Paso, and Selena Cano, Michelle Bernal, Erica Castillo, Diana Carrasco, Veronica Torres, Norma Navarro, Lourdes Solis and Margarita Moreno of Midland. Flower girl was Andreana Vega of Midland.

Adrian Barrera of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Fernando Delarosa and Juan Hernandez of El Paso, and Alex Salinas, Michael Bernal, Luis Bernal, Arturo Lujan, Alex Carrasco, Bernardo Torres, Fernando Navarro, Angel Solis and Ramon Moreno of Midland. Ring bearer was Ruben Hernandez of Midland, brother of the bridegroom.

The couple also was attended by Monica Deleon of Midland and Fernando Delarosa of El Paso.

The couple plans a honeymoon in the summer. They live in Midland.

GOZA-HARSCH



Mrs. Joseph Close Harsch II

DALLAS — Sonja Dee Goza of Garland became the bride of Joseph Close Harsch II, also of Garland, 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Aldredge House in Dallas. Dr. Arthur Digby officiated.

Parents of the bride are Willie and Wilma Goza of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Rae Harsch of Savannah, Ga.

Amy LeClaire of Richardson served as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Linda Smith and Glenda Miles of Richardson, Christiana Harsch of Savannah and Kristi Nedderman of Plano.

Capt. George Appenzeller of Lawton, Okla., was best man. Groomsmen were David LeClaire of Richardson; Christopher Chandor Jr. of Doylestown, Pa.; Jose Munoz of Denver; and Robert du Montluzin of Garland.

After a wedding trip to Europe, the couple will live in Maidenhead, England.

ANNIVERSARY

Reids observe golden anniversary



Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey V. Reid

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey V. Reid of Midland were guests of honor at a 50th wedding anniversary reception at Unitarian Universalist Church in Midland. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley E. Reid of Stanton.

The couple were married Dec. 2, 1944, in Middle Village, Long Island. After World War II they moved to Martin County, where they were in certified seed farming before moving to Midland in 1947.

Reid was a building contractor for many years. From 1970-79 he was a building trades teacher at Goddard Junior High School.

The couple have been active in many local organizations, including helping organize the Midland Camera Club and Midland Gem and Mineral Society, and participating in the local chapter of Native Plant Society of Texas. Mrs. Reid served on the board of Midland Symphony and Chorale and Civic Music Association, and was a volunteer for Midland Community Theatre.

They are charter members of Midland Unitarian Universalist Church.

Volunteers reshape lives with reading

By James A. Johnson
Associated Press

TEMPLE, Texas — Evangelina Holcomb, 26, never learned to read as a child.

Now she is striving to grasp the basic tools taken for granted by students less than half her age. Ruby Williams' goal is to give her those tools, working an hour at a time, every Thursday.

Together, they are working to overcome Ms. Holcomb's congenital deafness and inability to speak, in their effort to bring the printed word alive for her.

Ms. Holcomb never attended schools in her native Mexico. About eight years ago, she came to the United States and eventually completed elementary-level courses at Texas School for the Deaf.

Ida Flanary, an interpreter for the deaf at Scott and White Memorial Hospital, teaches sign language to Ms. Holcomb at the facility once a week.

Flanary said Ms. Holcomb especially looks forward to her Thursdays with Ms. Williams.

"(Eva) can now associate some small words with the (sign language) she uses," Ms. Flanary said, adding that Ms. Holcomb now recognizes certain foods in grocery stores that her 13-month-old twins and 3-year-old son needs.

"It's like she's been born again," Ms. Flanary said, adding that Ms. Holcomb's life was tragic before her move stateside. "She's been awakened to things that were (always) there, things she never knew were there before."

MUCH OF Ms. Holcomb's improvement is due to Ms. Williams, she said.

The 68-year-old tutor earned a teaching certificate from the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor in 1976 and spent a year teaching special education at Travis Middle School in Temple.

More than 10 years ago, Ms. Williams she volunteered at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Temple to help veterans who couldn't read and those whose reading skills were impaired by medical conditions.

She later completed a training course by Laubach Literacy Action, a national organization whose workshops stress a gradual tutorial process.

Since then, she has helped at least 10 people learn to read and lead more productive lives.

"It's always uplifting to me when you can see progress," said Ms. Williams, whose former students range in age from 20 to about 70.

In a normal tutoring session with Ms. Holcomb, her first deaf student, Ms. Williams introduces different consonants through visual association. A small letter "d," for example, might have a dish flanked with a spoon on its right side to represent "d" for dish.

Ms. Williams is learning sign language herself to help her teach her student objects and ideas in relation to size.

"With Eva, I must take the printed word and translate it into an idea," Ms. Williams said, adding that students with good hearing need only be told sounds or words a few times.

BECAUSE TEACHING a deaf person to read requires lots of repetition, one of the most effective resources are children's books, she said.

Ms. Holcomb is using her blossoming skills with her three children.

She shows a childlike excitement as she gestures in sign language to Ms. Williams while reading a book about baby ducks titled "Spring Green."

Patience is a needed when tutoring anyone — much less one who is deaf and mute, Ms. Williams said.

"You have to try and try again," she said. "What works for one may not work for another."

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle section of the Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to be published. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event. Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within one month of the anniversary date.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographes will be published for winners only, not runners-up. These annoucements are published Thursdays. Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engagements and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them.

We cannot mail forms to persons in Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. To have a photo returned by mail, include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Unclaimed photos are discarded after one month.

Photographs may be submitted with wedding and engagement announcements, and anniversary announcements of 50 years or more, but are not required. A portrait of the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Portraits of the bride only or of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements. A different photo must be submitted for the engagement and wedding announcements.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted. The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any photo due to quality or content.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

BELLES: Symphony hosts presentation

(From 5F)

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Howard: **Stephanie Lynn Howard,** daughter of Adelle Howard; **Amanda Leigh Keasler,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Keasler; **Mendy Kiehne,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Kiehne; **Michelle Lea Mays,** daughter of Lou Mays; **Susan Margaret McCullough,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren McCullough; **Sarah Elizabeth McGee,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McGee; **Ashley Anne McPherren,** daughter of Candice McPherren and Charles Michael McPherren; **Krystal Linn Mehaffey,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Mehaffey; **Autumn Brianne Miller,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller; **Jodie Mitchell,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Mitchell; **Catherine Jean O'Neill,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. O'Neill III; **Sarah Harriett Pace,** daughter of Mark Pace and Dr. and Mrs. Ernie Bel; **Leigh Paulsen,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paulsen; **Erica Nichole Price,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Price; **Rachael Amber Reeves,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reeves; **Jennifer Dawn Robinson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Robinson; **Tracie Charles Seltzer,** daughter of the Honorable and Mrs. Charles W. Seltzer; **Brooke Merrill Swallow,** daughter of Janet Swallow and Jack Swallow; **Jennifer Ellen Traxel,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger Traxel; **Brooke Elisabeth Underwood,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Underwood; **Kristen Marie Underwood,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Underwood; **Carin Elizabeth Vadala,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Vadala; **Christina VanHusen,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanHusen; **Jennifer Elizabeth Warren,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. (Bud) Warren; **Jessica Nicole Watkins,** daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Watkins; **Elizabeth Ann Wheeler,** daughter of DeeDee Wheeler and Carlton Wheeler; **Alison Ann Wilson,** daughter of Deborah Wilson and Bill Wilson; **Shelby Elizabeth Wilson,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott E. Wilson; **LauraLyn Withrow,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Withrow; and **Dana Elizabeth Youngs,** daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pittinger.

ENGAGEMENTS

SAUNDERS-KRETZINGER



Jacque Leigh Saunders and Ty Lee Kretzinger

Jacque Leigh Saunders and Ty Lee Kretzinger, both of Midland, are planning a 7 p.m. Feb. 11, 1995, wedding at ClayDesta Atrium in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Bud and Margaret Saunders of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Robert and Trudy Kretzinger of Watauga, formerly of Midland.

Miss Saunders is a 1991 graduate of Lee High School. She attended Midland College. Her fiance graduated from Midland High School in 1990. He is scheduled for December graduation from Mississippi State University with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing and pro golf management. He is first assistant golf pro at Hidden Hills Country Club near Atlanta.

BRILEY-JACKSON



Brenda Joyce Briley and Christopher Clay Jackson

Brenda Joyce Briley and Christopher Clay Jackson, both of Odessa, are planning to be married 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17 at Main Street Church of Christ in Midland. Parents of the bride-to-be are Thomas L. and Barbara Briley of Odessa. The future bridegroom is the son of Richard Jackson of Hobbs, N.M., and Gail White of Ardmore, Okla.

Miss Briley is a senior at Permian High School, where she is a member of band and National Honor Society. Her fiance, a 1993 graduate of PHS, is employed with Woolley Tool.

HARKRIDER-WARREN



Anne Marie Harkrider

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harkrider of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Marie Harkrider of Austin, to Walter Stirling Warren of Victoria. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny R. Warren of Midland. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. Feb. 25, 1995, at The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity in Midland.

Miss Harkrider graduated from the University of Texas at Austin, and is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She is studying for her teacher's certification at UT-Austin. Her fiance graduated from UT-Austin and attended Texas Christian University's Ranch Management School. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and Silver Spurs. He is employed with Compressor Systems Inc.

The Gazebo
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Come to Our Open House
Sunday 1-5 pm
Refreshments Served
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1/2 OFF
ALL WOMEN'S FALL FASHIONS NOW 1/2 OFF
DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, SHOES, HANDBAGS AND ACCESSORIES

DEC 04 1994

DEAR ABBY

Woman who feels like blimp is worried that she will crash

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I need your advice before I end up killing my husband.



Van Buren

I have always had a bad temper — and a weight problem. I have an excellent job and make three times as much as my husband, which has enabled us to live well. Unfortunately, my job is stressful at times, and I react by eating. The weight gain has made me short-tempered, which in turn causes more stress. I'm embarrassed to tell you my weight, but let's just say that over the years, I've turned into an extremely large woman, and I look like a blimp.

At work, I find myself getting angry over trivial things. I can't act out, so I swallow my anger and simmer inside. Sometimes I have to leave work early to avoid losing my temper on the job. When I get home, I feel like a volcano ready to explode, and my poor husband is usually on the receiving end of my wrath. This is dangerous because I'm bigger and stronger than my husband and can easily overpower him.

I'm ashamed to admit that in order to spare him from my terrible rages, I've had to move him into the garage, which is really unfair to him. There must be another way. No name or city, please. — LOOKS LIKE A BLIMP

DEAR LOOKS: It's not what you're eating, it's what's eating you that's causing the problem — so I urge you to get professional help in order to learn to control your temper and your bingeing. When you look better, you will like yourself better — and you'll be kinder to your husband.

It won't be easy; nothing worthwhile is easy to achieve. But you've already achieved the first step by admitting you have a problem and asking for help.

For many years, I have referred readers to Overeaters Anonymous to help them get a grip on their out-of-control eating. O.A. is a worldwide fellowship of approximately 120,000 individuals in 9,200 groups in 49 countries. Through shared experiences, strength and hope, they are recovering from compulsive overeating. There are no requirements for membership other than the desire to stop eating compulsively. There are no dues or fees, and no membership lists are kept.

Overeaters Anonymous is guided by the 12 steps and 12 traditions, patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. The primary purpose is to abstain from compulsive overeating and to carry a message of recovery to those who still suffer.

For local meeting information, consult your phone directory (white pages) under Overeaters Anonymous. If there is no listing, or for worldwide information, contact the World Service office: P.O. Box 44020, Rio Rancho, N.M. 87174-4020, or call (505) 891-2664. I have attended several meetings over the years, and can vouch for their compassion, sincerity and nonjudgmental tone.

DEAR ABBY: I have an excellent answer for people who ask, "How old are you?" I happen to be 78, but I don't look my age. My standard reply: "I'm old enough to know better than to ask that question." — YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR ABBY: Another response to the question, "How old are you?":

"It's coincidental that you should ask me a personal question now. I was just wondering how much money you make." — JEANNE KUWALSKY, LAGUNA BEACH, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: I am dating a guy who is very good to me. I care for him a lot and don't want to hurt his feelings, but there are a few things about him that just drive me up a wall. The main problem is his table manners. They are terrible. I don't like to go out in public with him because he embarrasses me. I have never taken him to my parents' (or any other relative's) home because of this.

What should I do? — FROM MISSOURI

DEAR FROM MISSOURI: Level with him. Explain gently that you want him to make a good impression on your parents. Table manners aren't everything, but they do matter in polite society. Teach him!

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

Low-fat white bean dip wins guests' favor

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

Surrounded by fresh vegetable crudites and crackers, a bowlful of this full-flavored dip wins over party-goers, health conscious or not. Chickpeas, alias garbanzo beans, blend to a creamy thickness without a whisper of fat. Nonfat buttermilk dressing, lemon juice, yogurt and crushed red pepper contribute the zip.

PEPPY CHICKPEA DIP

15-ounce can garbanzo beans, drained
½ cup plain yogurt
¼ cup nonfat buttermilk salad dressing
2 tablespoons fine dry seasoned bread crumbs
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon crushed red pepper
2 tablespoons chopped pitted ripe olives
Assorted vegetable dippers or crackers

In a food processor bowl or blender container combine garbanzo beans, yogurt, salad dressing, bread crumbs, lemon juice and red pepper. Cover and process or blend until smooth. Stir in olives. Chill, covered, for at least 1 hour. Serve with vegetable dippers or crackers. Makes about 1 and 2-3rds cups.

Nutrition facts per tablespoon: 24 cal., 0 g fat, 0 mg chol., 1 g pro., 4 g carbo., 1 g fiber, 108 mg sodium.

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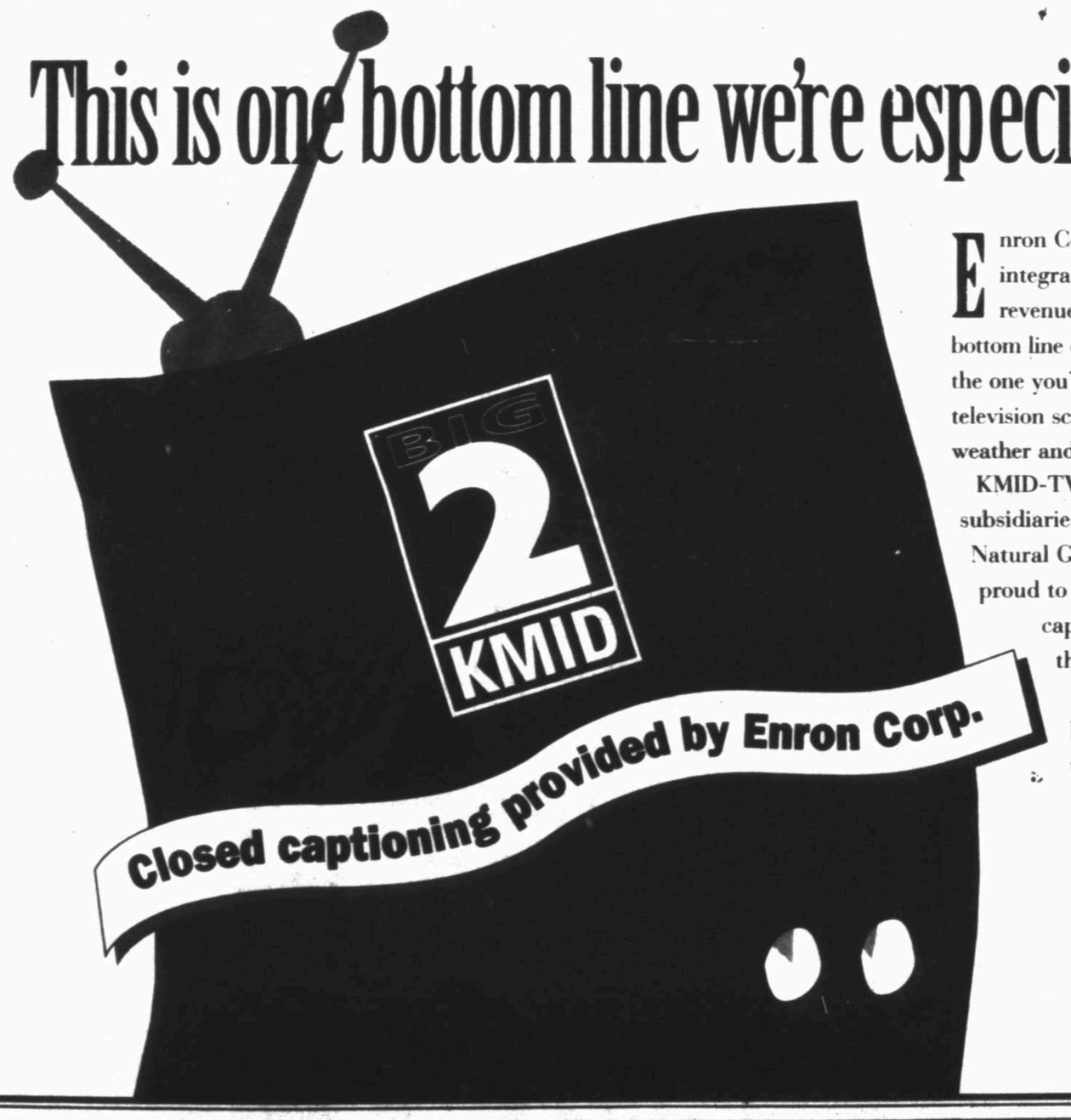
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Cookbooks make good gifts

By Carol Deegan

NEW YORK (AP) — Gifts of food can be as easy as making white chocolate cookie bark with just two ingredients — and no candy thermometer.

Too good to be true?

Barry Bluestein and Kevin Morrissey show readers how to churn butter, flavor vinegars, infuse oils and make elegant candies by hand in "Home Made in the Kitchen: Traditional Recipes and Household Projects Updated and Made Easy" (Viking Studio Books, $24.95).

The authors describe their 208-page cookbook as a "sourcebook for modern families rediscovering the forgotten arts of past generations and reinterpreting them as they pass these arts along to the next."

Recipes include gingerbread cookies and edible bowl, chocolate-covered candied citrus peel, spicy glazed pecans and cashew butter fudge; apple butter, freezer fruit preserves and black pepper mustard; country white bread, egg bagels and chocolate sour cherry bread.

"MARCIA ADAMS' Heirloom Recipes: Yesterday's Favorites, Tomorrow's Treasures" (Clarkson Potter, $22.50) is organized by season, with recipes for Mormon corn bread, Amish escalloped tomatoes and much, much more. The book includes a guide for visiting many of the places where Adams collected her recipes including historic landmarks, restaurants and inns across the country. Plus there's a mail-order directory for specific foods, cooking accessories and shops mentioned in the book.

Better Homes and Gardens offers "America's Best-Loved Community Recipes" in a new 464-page cookbook (Meredith Books, $29.95). Recipes include cioppino, pumpkin cake and Cheddar crisps. It's hard to go wrong with the how-to photographs and the detailed, step by step instructions.

"Cinnamon" by Lou Seibert Pappas (Chronicle Books, $9.95) is a little cookbook filled with more than two dozen intriguing recipes including chicken tandoori, sticky cinnamon rolls, cinnamon-spiced taco casserole and cranberry pear crisp. With beautiful full-color illustrations by Vivienne Flesher.

Danny Meyer and Michael Romano bring readers "The Union Square Cafe Cookbook: 160 Favorite Recipes from New York's Acclaimed Restaurant" (HarperCollins, $30). Marinated fillet mignon of tuna (the cafe's best-selling dish) and baked banana tart with caramel and macadamia nuts (the most popular dessert) are among the recipes.

THREE HUNDRED "of the best recipes" from Italy, France and Mexico have been put together in three small-format hardcover cookbooks. "The Best of the Beautiful Cookbooks" is packaged in a slipcased set (Collins Publishers San Francisco, $50). Each volume features more than 50 full-color photographs and over 100 of the best recipes from three best-selling "Beautiful" cookbooks: "France," by the Scotto Sisters: Marianne Comolli, Elisabeth Scotto and Michele Carles; "Italy," by Lorenza de'Medici; and "Mexico," by Suzanna Palazuelos. To Tempt Your Tastebuds

"The Mediterranean pantry: creating and using condiments and seasonings" by Aglaia Kremez (Artisan Books, $25); "Mediterranean Cooking" by Paula Wolfert, revised with 75 new recipes (HarperPerennial, $17.50); "The Great Book of Couscous: Classic Cuisines of Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia" by Copeland Marks (Donald I. Fine, $24.95), with more than 350 recipes divided within such categories as meat, poultry, seafood, vegetables, fruits and desserts; "The Essential Thai Cookbook" by Vatcharin Bhumichitr (Clarkson N. Potter, $32.50);

"Venetian Taste" by Adam D. Tihany, Francesco Antonucci and Florence Fabricant (Abbeville Press, $40); "James McNair Cooks Italian" (Chronicle Books, $24.95); "Backroad Bistros, Farmhouse Fare: A French Country Cookbook" by Jane Sigal (Doubleday, $27.50); "Roger Verge's Vegetables in the French Style" (Artisan, $35); "This Good Food: Contemporary French Vegetarian Recipes from a Monastery Kitchen" by Brother Victor-Antoine d'Avila-Latourrette (The Overlook Press, Woodstock, N.Y.; $13.95).

"THE WORLD'S Finest Food," with recipes from a dozen countries, by Ann Creber (Stewart, Tabori & Chang, $45); "Fusion Food Cookbook" by Hugh Carpenter and Teri Sandison (Artisan, $35); "Mesa Mexicana: Bold Flavors from the Border, Coastal Mexico, and Beyond" by Mary Sue Milliken and Susan Feniger, co-chefs and co-proprietors of City Restaurant and the Border Grill in Los Angeles (William Morrow and Co., $17.95). Recipes include roasted carrots and parsnips with cumin, border sugar cookies and banana pancakes with syrup.

Joyce LaFray's "Cuba Cocina! The Tantalizing World of Cuban Cooking — Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow" (William Morrow, $25); "A Taste of Old Cuba: More Than 150 Recipes for Delicious, Authentic, and Traditional Dishes Highlighted with Reflections and Reminiscences" by Maria Josefa Lluria de O'Higgins (HarperCollins, $25). For a Taste of America

"The County Fair Cookbook: Yankee Johnnycakes, Tater Pigs, Shoofly Pie and 200 More Recipes from America's Best Country Cooks" by Lyn Stallworth and Rod Kennedy Jr. (Hyperion, $27.95). With descriptions of county fairs held across America including the Appalachian Fair in Gray, Tenn., and the Clackamas County Fair in Canby, Ore.

"Lee Bailey's Long Weekends" (Clarkson Potter, $30) contains recipes for good food and easy living, with recipes from Sullivan's Island in South Carolina; Tesuque, N.M.; Orcas Island, Wash.; Mendocino, Calif.; Lenox, Mass.; Round Top, Texas; Dorset, Vt.; and Pass Christian, Miss.

RICK RODGERS and the Delta Queen Steamboat Co. bring you "Mississippi Memories: Classic American Cooking from the Heartland to the Louisiana Bayou" (Hearst Books, $18). With recipes for dilled meatballs with mushroom gravy, Cheddar-garlic-grits spoon bread and sweet potato pie with marshmallow crown.

Caprial Pence, author of "Caprial's Cafe Favorites" (Ten Speed Press, $21.95) encourages readers to "change the recipes I've given you to create ones all your own." Pence and her husband run the Westmoreland Bistro in Portland, Ore. Her cookbook includes recipes for New York salad with Parmesan croutons and black pepper dressing, onion potato pancakes and plum spice cake.

Recipes for Kentucky beaten biscuits and double-layered peach-pecan pie are among those found in "Southern Hospitality" by Emyl Jenkins (Crown, $30). Jenkins is contributing editor for Southern Accents and Art and Antiques magazines. She lives in Raleigh, N.C.

"The Serendipity Cookbook: The Best from New York's incredible Dessert Emporium" by Pat Miller with Stephen Bruce and Calvin Holt (A Citadel Press Book, $14.95). Inspired by the well-known Serendipity Restaurant on East 58th Street, this 239-page cookbook includes recipes for chicken Julia ("the salad that put Serendipity on New York's lunch map"), shepherd's pie and a drink called Peter, Paul and Mary (Coco Ribe, coconut, chocolate shavings, vanilla ice cream and a splash of milk).

"THE METROPOLITAN Opera Cookbook" contains recipes from the Met family of singers, directors, chorus, orchestra members, backstage personnel and administrators (Metropolitan Opera Guild, Stewart, Tabori & Chang; $29.95). Edited by Jules Bond, with a foreward by Placido Domingo. Includes photographs and little-known images from the Archives of the Metropolitan Opera and "Opera News."

Nutrition tips and recipes for high-energy eating are offered by Nancy Clark in "The New York City Marathon Cookbook" (Rutledge Hill Press, $19.95).

From Dorling Kindersley: Two new additions to Anne Willan's "Look & Cook" series: "Creative Casseroles" and "Asian Cooking" ($19.95 each). Dorling Kindersley is also the publisher of "Le Cordon Bleu Classic French Cookbook," the Centenary Collection, with 100 world-renowned recipes ($24.95);

Joie Warner's All the Best series of cookbooks now includes: "All the Best Pasta Sauces II," "All the Best Rice" and "All the Best Cookies" (Hearst Books, $8). Warner is also the author of "caesar salads," "apple desserts" and "spaghetti" (Hearst Books, $12 each).

Hearst Books presents two new editions to its "5 in 10" series: "The 5 in 10 Pasta and Noodle Cookbook: 5 Ingredients in 10 Minutes or Less" by Nancie McDermott and "The 5 in 10 Appetizer Cookbook: 5 Ingredients in 10 Minutes or Less" by Paula Hamilton ($15 each, concealed Wire-O binding).

FROM COLLINS Publishers San Francisco: "The Best of California" by Larry and Ann Walker, "The Best of New Orleans" by Brooke Dojny and "The Best of Waffles & Pancakes" by Jane Stacey (Collins Publishers San Francisco; $14.95 each).

"Cakewalk: Loving Spoonfuls From a Southern Kitchen" by Robbin Gourley, with 25 recipes including cranberry-pecan cake, Christmas fruitcake and lemon tea cake (Doubleday, $15); "Cheesecake Extraordinaire: More than 100 Sumptuous Recipes for the Ultimate Dessert" by Mary Crownover (Contemporary Books, $12.95).



Midland Symphony Pops Singers

Pops Singers to perform

Staff Report

Midland Country Club Ladies Association will meet for luncheon Friday at the club. Social time will be 11 a.m., with luncheon to follow at noon.

Midland Symphony Pops Singers will perform. The group, made up of members of Midland-Odessa Symphony Chorale, has been performing for six years as support and ambassadors for the MOSC organization.

Sam L. Majors Jewelers will present a showing of designer lines by David Yurman and Henry Dunay, and crystal evening bags by a Beverly Hills designer.

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Food in photos shows 'best' side

By Veronique de Turenne
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — That plump, majestic turkey you see roasted to an exquisite golden brown in the glossy women's magazine is a cheat.

So are the fabulous mounds of yams glistening under pools of clear yellow butter, the bowls of brightly colored vegetables and the pies so perfect they look to have been baked in a zero-gravity kitchen.

The fact is, the fruits of your holiday labors aren't going to look like those photographs.

Unless you've used a blow torch, a clothing steamer, a paint stripper, Scotchgard, dish-washing detergent, popcorn oil, Pine Sol or 409 spray cleaner to cook your turkey dinner, you're sunk.

The fantasy feast that lured you to buy that magazine and try its recipes is the work of food stylists, an ingenious group of food professionals who know how to primp, pamper and prod food to improbable perfection.

They touch up the turkey with the blow torch, melt cheese with the clothes steamer, and brown the turkey skin with a mixture of Kitchen Bouquet and 409. Those rich puddles of golden butter are really pools of popcorn oil.

The cherries bursting out of the lattice pie crust rest on a springboard of mashed potatoes. That single, velvety slice of cake took a food stylist armed with a toothpick, dental instruments and an array of spatulas two hours to groom.

BY THE time these alchemists are finished playing with food, it's too pretty — and often too toxic — to eat.

"I feel sorry for the poor housewife sometimes who looks at the beautiful pictures and isn't going to get the same result," said Carol Peterson, a food stylist and food writer from Glendale. Peterson, 58, has worked as a food stylist since the mid-1960s.

Like most stylists, she works on a free-lance basis, working with fast-food restaurants, food manufacturers and magazines on advertisements, editorial displays and recipe development.

"But we're cooking for the camera, not for guests," Peterson said. "We have to do what we can to make the food last all day under hot lights."

Food styling came into its own in the '60s, when magazine photography became more sophisticated, stylists say. Just cooking the food and putting it in front of the camera didn't work anymore. Clearer photographs printed on glossy paper turned the food into the star of the show. The look of the food became the weak link, and the profession of manipulating food into ersatz perfection soon evolved.

"A good food stylist has a sense of lighting, design and knows how to work in a team with the art director and the photographer," Peterson said. A full-time food stylist can earn more than $100,000 per year.

FOOD STYLISTS are responsible for finding the highest-quality food possible. They order in large quantities. Stylists estimate they search through 50 to 100 pounds of food to find that perfect pound of grapes, potatoes, berries or buns.

They will order several cases of frozen entrees and pick through scores of dinners to find the prettiest one. It takes six or seven cases of frozen french fries to find enough perfect fries — what is referred to as "star" or "hero" food — to complete a shot.

Near-perfect food, known as the "stand-in," is used by the photographer to arrange and light the shot.

Fresh fruit and vegetables out of season yield one or two heroes or stars per case. Assistants spend hours picking through bunches of grapes, piles of strawberries or crates of apples to find the one or two heroes.

Stylists also must schedule the shoot so the easiest photographs are taken early in the day, and the labor-intensive setups later.

"It's very expensive to have a studio filled with people waiting for the food," Peterson said.

Marlene Brown, a food stylist and cookbook author from Studio City, remembers sorting through five cases of avocados to find one perfect half with a beautiful seed.

"It sounds wasteful, but the fact is we donate all of the leftover food to food banks," Brown said. The treated food, which looks good enough to eat but isn't, gets thrown away in padlocked dumpsters.

LIKE PETERSON, Brown leans toward a natural approach to food styling. She has heard of filling a mug with molasses to simulate coffee, or using shaving cream for whipped cream, but that's too much for her.

"If you've prepared it properly, and with a lot of TLC, there's a moment, or a few moments, when food really looks like the photographs," Brown said. "What we're doing is preserving that fleeting look for as long as possible and capturing it on film."

Brown has a few tricks up her sleeve for when she's preparing food for the camera. She will pick through scores of birds to find the plumpest, most nicely formed chicken or turkey. Stylists always stuff the bird before cooking it — often with mashed potatoes — to help preserve its shape.

She then pins the skin into place to preserve the most aesthetic look, cooks the fowl for 20 to 30 minutes — just long enough to shrink the skin — then takes it out of the oven.

"I use a mixture of Kitchen Bouquet (a browning sauce for gravies), angostura bitters (a liquid used in mixed drinks) and dish detergent to brush on the chicken to make the skin look golden," Brown said, demonstrating with a pastry brush. "The Kitchen Bouquet and the bitters make a nice golden color, and the detergent acts as an emulsifier and keeps the mixture from sliding off the skin."

Brown mixes fake ice cream made of margarine and sugar, kneads it, colors it, and uses it in place of the real stuff, which is very difficult to photograph.

"It has the same texture as ice cream, and you can melt it a little around the edges, so it looks like ice cream," she said.

BROWN ADDS cornstarch to thicken gravies and sauces so they drape properly and sprays Scotchgard on pancakes so the syrup will pool up. To make thick hamburgers, she separates each layer of ingredients with paper towel, a trick which helps the finished product appear to be bigger, crammed with ingredients.

When she works with a client to advertise a specific product, however, fake food is forbidden. Thanks to federal truth-in-advertising laws and regulations, every detail has to be true to the actual product.

For instance, a taco for a fast-food commercial will have exactly the same amounts of meat, cheese, tomatoes and lettuce as the real thing. But Brown's taco, prodded to perfection, will look infinitely better than the one handed to you over the counter.

"Most food you see in a photograph isn't cooked to be eaten — it's just cooked to be photographed and to look good," said John Kelly, a food photographer with a studio in North Hollywood. Born in Glendale and now a resident of Burbank, the 34-year-old Kelly has a full kitchen in his studio.

"There's a gray area — if you're shooting clam chowder, an easy way to get the clams to get to the top is to fill the bottom of the bowl with marbles, and pour the soup over them," he said. "But that's cheating."

Finessing is OK, though.

"To get melted cheese to last longer, some stylists brush it with Pine Sol," Kelly said. "It gives it a translucent, melted look. Some sort of chemical reaction happens with the cheese. It's nauseating as hell to have that smell all over the studio."

IF YOU'VE ever looked at the bacon double cheeseburger in the display photograph and then doubted that the small, sodden lump you pull out of the bag is the same thing, don't worry. The exact ingredients in the photograph are in your burger. The difference is, there was no food stylist in the kitchen.

"The stylist will scoot everything to the side of the burger so you can actually see it," Kelly said. "They might use cardboard in the back or wires or bobby pins to make the bun stand up."

Even fresh vegetables get special treatment.

"A lot of vegetables that are fresh, we'll use Vaseline on," Kelly said. "A juicy roma tomato looks great if you put Vaseline on your hands and rub it onto the tomato skin."

Not all magazines fake their food photos. Zanne Zakroff, executive food editor for Gourmet magazine, said her magazine holds its truth-in-preparation policy as a point of honor.

"We eat our food after we photograph it," she said. "Sometimes we have to brush it with a little bit of oil so it stays appetizing, but that's about it."

If food in a photograph looks too perfect to be true, chances are it is, she said.

"We have a tremendous advantage — we have our own photographer and our photo studio is right next to our test kitchens," she said. "That makes a real difference. When people are using photographers they hire by the day, they can't leave anything to chance.

"If it doesn't work on that day, who knows when they can get the photographer again? We take it out of our oven and walk next door. If it doesn't work, we try it again the next day."

No matter the tricks of the trade, food stylist Peterson said she and her colleagues never lose track of the real point of it all:

"Even we food stylists know that taste is what matters."

Styling tips help homemade holiday dishes look better

By Veronique de Turenne
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Although you probably don't want to melt your cheese with a clothes steamer or use Scotchgard to keep syrup on your pancakes, food stylists do have a few real-life tips to help your holiday foods look their best:

- If you put out a bowl of olives, brush them with a little oil to keep then fresh and shiny.
- Turkey gravy is often pale. You can use a little Kitchen Bouquet to make the gravy a deeper huc.
- A recipe with a dark sauce or gravy will darken vegetables such as green beans or carrots. Cook those vegetables separately and add to the sauce or stew at the last minute to help preserve bright colors.
- Cooking a stuffed chicken or turkey helps preserve the shape and adds just 30 to 40 minutes to the cooking time. Always stuff the bird just before cooking — never stuff a bird the night before.
- Place two different vegetables in the same serving piece for added visual impact. For example, broccoli will add pizazz to a bowl of mashed potatoes.
- Garnish bowls and platters with fresh herbs, slices of lemon or orange, fresh flowers or tiny vegetables. Make sure garnishes are edible and nontoxic.



VocalPoint Chorus

Book Review Unit to meet

Staff Report

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Monday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park.

VocalPoint Chorus of Midland College will perform. The group is a jazz/pop vocal ensemble organized in 1992 to represent and promote MC's music department. VocalPoint has performed in the legislative chambers of the Texas capitol and presented programs for such groups as St. Luke's United Methodist Church, First United Methodist Church, Delta Kappa Gamma and Rotary Clubs in Midland and Big Spring. The group was featured in the Lenten Concert series of First Presbyterian Church and performed at MC's 1993 Commencement.

Rob Hunt, conductor of the group, is director of Commercial Music Studies at MC and associate conductor of Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale. He has been conductor and pianist for such performers as Willie Nelson, Ray Price, Rich Little, Julius LaRosa, Ed Shaughnessy and The Lettermen.

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New greeting cards go high-tech

By Peter Sinton
N.Y. Times News Service

Customers using their product, named Greet Street, can choose from 250 cards and order them via computer modem or by dialing an 800-number. The cards arrive by mail and the customer must sign and send them to the recipients. The cost is about $1.50 per card.

When you care to send the very best, but don't have time to visit the card shop, you can select your greetings by computer.

Fred Campbell and Tony Levitan of Palo Alto, Calif., started marketing greeting cards on a CD-ROM mail-order catalog last month.

Customers using their product, named Greet Street, can choose from 250 cards and order them via computer modem or by dialing an 800-number. The cards arrive by mail and the customer must sign and send them to the recipients. The cost is about $1.50 per card.

Following close on their heels, a subsidiary of industry giant Hallmark Cards Inc. recently started selling personalized greeting cards through CompuServe Inc.'s Electronic Mall. Using their computers, customers can dial into the online service and choose from 75 to 100 Hallmark cards, which will be inscribed with the recipient's name, a short note and the sender's name. Hallmark will mail the card within 48 hours. The charge: $2.95 plus 29 postage.

The $5.6 billion U.S. greeting card industry is looking for ways to make it easier for consumers to buy their products and to use technology to create more personalized messages.

THE COMPUSERVE service is one of several electronic projects for Hallmark Connections, a subsidiary of Kansas City, Mo.-based Hallmark Cards. The unit began offering cards in March on the IT Network, an interactive television test in Dallas. It also will participate in U S West's interactive TV test in Omaha, Neb.

Both Hallmark and Campbell and Levitan's firm also are experimenting with electronic greetings, where customers could send congratulations or condolences to each other via computer or television — similar to the way people communicate with e-mail.

In January, Hallmark tested electronic greetings with the Prodigy online service. The company wants to learn "which technology-based services consumers want to use and what products they prefer to purchase through electronic media," said Hallmark Connections Director Curtis Crawford.

While users of Hallmark's computer services can only get Hallmark cards, those who buy through Campbell and Levitan's company, The Virtual Mall, can choose from the works of many smaller, innovative card companies. Campbell and Levitan have exclusive electronic-delivery licenses with 30 card makers including Graphique de France, EthnoGraphics, NobleWorks and Palm Press.

HALLMARK, AMERICAN Greeting and Gibson control an estimated 85 percent of the U.S. greeting card market. "It's an oligopoly based on distribution strength, not creativity or content," said Levitan, who previously worked in direct marketing for Leo Burnett, the Chicago ad agency.

"Greet Street levels the playing field," he added. "People with great content can better reach the public."

Greet Street's greetings arrive on a CD-ROM disk produced by Canada's Magellan Systems and are sent free to 200,000 upscale households. Other retailers on the disk include L.L. Bean, J.C. Penney and Spiegel.

Levitan said the Greet Street's first orders began coming in this week, with an average size of $40.

Since the paper and ink costs only about a nickel a card, greeting cards can be a high-margin business. To be included on the disk, Greet Street pays Magellan 10 percent to 20 percent of revenues.

On the next CD-ROM catalog in March, Greet Street plans to let consumers order cards with personalized messages, similar to those available on computer kiosks at Hallmark card outlets.

Eventually, Levitan and Campbell hope to put as many as 10,000 choices on a single disk and let consumers punch in key words such as birthday, mother, humor, or even a specific cartoonist to help make the right selection.

Levitan, 34, and Campbell, 39, both got their MBAs from Stanford in 1993. They started the company, which operates out of Campbell's home, with $100,000 in capital from themselves, friends and family.

In 1996, they hope to begin selling "E-greetings," electronic versions of standard greeting cards complete with sound and personalized messages.

These might have an animated Betty Boop delivering a personalized message in her own voice. The first users are likely to be corporations that already have high-speed fiber-optic computer networks necessary to provide the full effect.

WITHIN FIVE years, the company hopes to generate half its revenues from E-Greetings, which initially will cost about the same as their hard copy cousins.

Cathy Connelly, marketing manager of Palm Press, likes the idea of consumers being able to conveniently order her cards via CD-ROM. But she said she's "unsure about people receiving just an image across their computers."

Traditionalists like to open cards and hang on to them. "Electronic delivery is a niche, not an alternative," said Marianne McDermott, executive vice president of the Greeting Card Association, a trade group.

But Chuck Holloway, a Stanford business school professor and consultant to their company, thinks Levitan and Campbell have "a tremendously innovative idea. Greet Street is a great example of what will become available because of the existence of multimedia."

Gastronomy conference scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Eating away from home and food cooked in someone else's kitchen will be the main topic at The American Institute of Wine & Food's Twelfth International Conference on Gastronomy to be held Sept. 14-17, 1995, in Boston.

The conference will focus on the ins and outs of dining out in the '90s. Program sessions will include ethnic influences, take-out foods, wine and the dining experience, and food preparation and gender.

The AIWF is a nonprofit educational organization created to advance the understanding, appreciation and quality of food and wine.

History colorful

DEADWOOD, S.D. (AP) — This historic Black Hills gold mining town lies in a narrow canyon 4,530 feet above sea level. In 1877, after the discovery of gold was made known, this region's colorful history began as settlers rushed into Deadwood gulch. Mount Moriah cemetery on a mountain overlooking Deadwood contains the graves of such personages as "Wild Bill" Hickock, "Calamity Jane," Canary, "Preacher" Smith and "Potato Creek" Johnny.

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Formal dinner party takes commitment, not skill

By Marian Burros
N.Y. Times News Service

The thought of preparing a dinner party that requires more than one fork and one spoon turns a lot of people into a quivering mass of aspic.

But somewhere between a sit-on-the-floor chili supper and five courses with footmen is a 1990s version of the formal dinner party.

It does take some commitment and a knowledge of cooking. What it doesn't take is any particular skill — just a willingness to devote time to stragetic planning and one whole day to prepare. You might also consider hiring someone to help with the preparations and to wash the dishes.

Before embarking on the culinary part of this journey, the single most important thing to remember is that it isn't a good idea to practice on company. Not because the experiment may fail, but because even the most experienced cook can make any dish more quickly the second time around.

With that in mind, choosing a menu is the first order of business, after the guests have been invited.

The first course can either be on the table when the guests sit down or it can be served as the cocktail hour ends, before they go to the table. For guests who are standing, a cup of hot clear soup is perfect: it doesn't require a spoon and it can be made a couple of weeks ahead and frozen.

For a sit-down first course, choose something chilled or at room temperature: a salad with chicken or seafood; an antipasto with marinated vegetables, a little fresh mozzarella and some good bread; smoked salmon with a horseradish dressing or a dill-mustard sauce, or mussels in a white-wine mayonnaise sauce with capers. Any of these can be prepared a day in advance; only the soup would require heating.

For the entree, a prepare-ahead dish should be the centerpiece. Good choices include chicken breasts stuffed with goat cheese; braciole, an Italian dish of beef rolled around a filling of sausage with bread crumbs or rice; pastitsio, a Greek dish of layers of macaroni, meat sauce and cream sauce; marinated pork tenderloin, or chicken Provencal.

TO ACCOMPANY the meat or poultry dish, consider a seasoned rice dish, grilled polenta topped with cheese, or bulgur with dried fruits and nuts. They can also be made a day or two ahead, then reheated at the last minute in the oven or in a microwave.

Once the menu has been chosen, it's time for the shopping lists. One is for storable staples and ingredients for dishes cooked in advance.

This list should include some essential nonfood items: wine, liquor, soft drinks, sparkling water, candles, cocktail napkins.

There may be one or two other lists: one for dishes that will be cooked the day before the party and perhaps a final list of those very few things like bread and flowers that should be bought at the last minute.

HERE IS A general schedule.

■ Two weeks ahead: Invite guests, plan menu. Make shopping lists. Shop for nonperishables and ingredients for dishes to be frozen. Prepare freezable dishes.

■ One week ahead: Check silver, glassware and china; wash and polish as needed.

■ Two days ahead: Buy items on second list. Check the ice (buy some if necessary and if you have room in the freezer). Set the table. Prepare one dish to refrigerate.

■ One day ahead: Prepare another dish that can be refrigerated. Chill white wine. Set up bar. Defrost frozen dishes.

■ Morning of the dinner: Check on the defrosting dishes. Leave them out for a couple of hours if defrosting is not proceeding quickly enough. Wash salad greens. Buy bread and flowers. Prepare everything that has not been made already.

■ Afternoon of the dinner: Continue with any necessary preparations. Take a nap!

■ Two hours before guests arrive: Shower and dress. Set up coffee.

■ One hour before guests arrive: Take foods to be heated out of refrigerator and bring them to room temperature. Turn on oven for hot hors d'oeuvres. Put ice in bucket.

■ Fifteen minutes before guests arrive: Bake and put out hors d'oeuvres. Open the red wine.

■ During the cocktail hour: Start heating the first course or set it out on the table. Start cooking the entree dishes. Put out white wine.

■ At the end of dinner: Prepare coffee while plates are being cleared.

Serve coffee with dessert, or have it after, either at the table or in the living room, with brandy, if desired.

Bon appetit!

Pecan pie recipe has a '90s twist

Associated Press

Turkey and stuffing may be the main attraction at your traditional Thanksgiving dinner, but dessert steals the show! Fudgey Pecan Pie is a '90s version of traditional pecan pie, flavored with cocoa. The pie can be made a day in advance. When stored in an airtight plastic pie container, it will retain a moist texture and nutty taste.

FUDGEY PECAN PIE

⅓ cup butter or margarine
⅓ cup sugar
⅓ cup cocoa
3 eggs
1 cup light corn syrup
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped pecans
1 unbaked 9-inch pie crust
1 recipe Sweetened Whipped Cream
Pecan halves (optional)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In medium saucepan over low heat, melt butter; add sugar and cocoa, stirring until well blended. Remove from heat; set aside.

In medium bowl, beat eggs slightly. Stir in corn syrup and salt. Add cocoa mixture; blend well. Stir in chopped pecans. Pour into unbaked pie crust. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 45 to 50 minutes or until set. Cool. Cover, let stand 8 hours before serving. Garnish with whipped cream and pecan halves, if desired. Makes 8 servings.

SWEETENED WHIPPED CREAM

In a small mixer bowl, stir together ½ cup cold whipping cream, 1 tablespoon powdered sugar and ¼ teaspoon vanilla extract; beat until stiff. Makes about 1 cup topping.

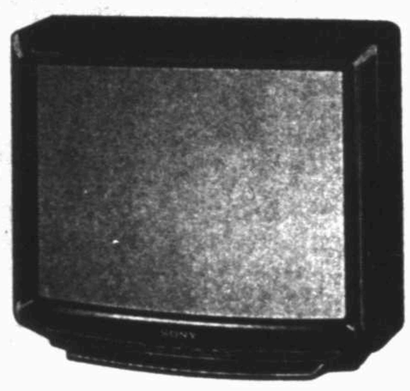
NOTE: For Fudgey Mocha Pecan Pie, in a small cup or bowl, dissolve 1 teaspoon powdered instant coffee in 1 teaspoon hot water; add to pie filling when adding corn syrup and salt.

Recipe from Hershey Cocoa.

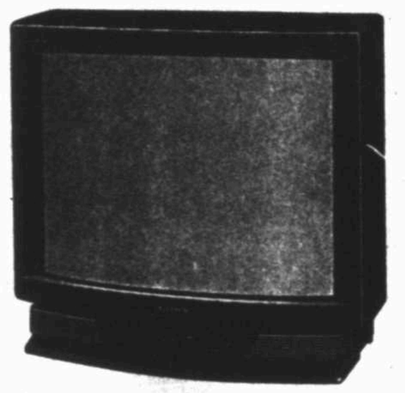
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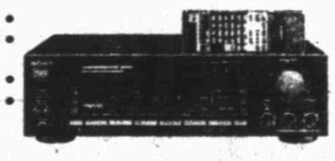
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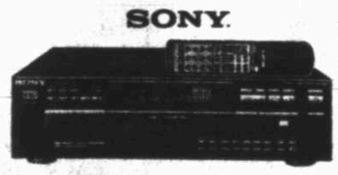
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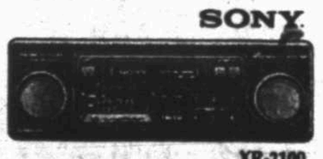
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At Wit's End

Parents can 'sing' those children right out of the house

By Erma Bombeck

An ad caught my attention the other day because it was one of the few aimed at parents that had nothing to do with laxatives, laundry soap or morning breath.



Bombeck

It seems every sales pitch — from cars to $90 gym shoes — is geared toward kids. This one was different. It showed a dad holding a karaoke player microphone in his hand. The copy read, "Trouble getting your kids to leave the nest? Introducing Pioneer's Laser Karaoke Players." As Dad warbles "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" (it says so in another box), a teen-ager nearby is grabbing his head in pain.

Now, there's a twist.

For years I thought the only way to get away from your kids' music was to get your own apartment and leave the house to them. It never occurred to me I had a chance of fighting back.

This ammunition is without limits. How long would a kid hang around — even for free food — if he had to listen to Dad sing along with Lawrence Welk's accordion player grinding out "Lady of Spain" for three hours nonstop?

For a while my husband and I had control over the electronics. That's because we were bigger than our kids. The moment we got into the family car, arms would reach over the front seat and little fingers would begin to adjust the radio dials and the volume.

Our speech was always the same. "When you grow up and get your own car, you can play your own music, but as long as you're on our turf, you listen to ours."

The house was not so simple. When I pounded on their bedroom doors to insist they lower the volume because the foundation of the house was developing cracks, they shouted back, "It's my room!"

Kids will suffer the maximum humiliation just to live at home and save money. They will carry their plate to the kitchen sink after a meal. They will share a bathroom with the rest of the family. They will sometimes even close the front door without being told. But try to tell them when to play their music and how loud to play it, and it's goodbye cooperation, hello deafness.

I love the idea of Goldie Oldie Karaoke Torture. Call me cold, but I feel no compassion for kids who play music at 86 decibels that sounds like they are running guitar strings across my brain.

I can't wait to sing "I Could Have Danced All Night" and encourage them to sing along.

Erma Bombeck's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

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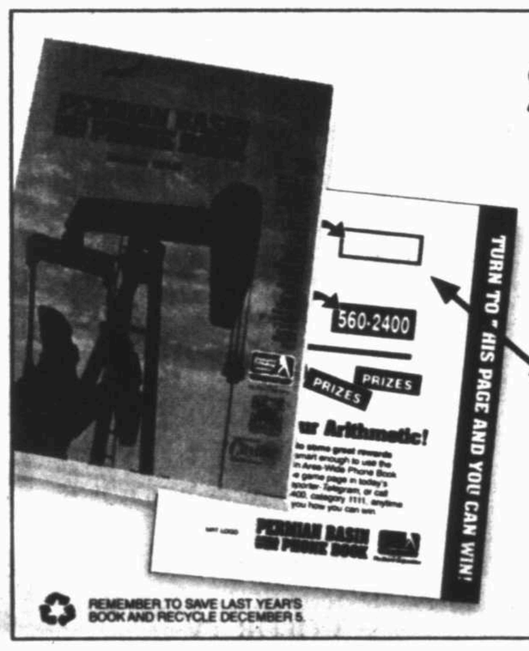
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1994

Month's worth of diet tips can reduce holiday excess

By Tom Sietsema
N.Y. Times News Service

The Thanksgiving Day excess (burp) is still clinging to our hips, and look what looms on the horizon: office parties, school parties, dinner parties, Christmas Eve, Christmas Day, New Year's Eve ... day after day, week after week of temptation, in the form of eggnog and buche de noel, your mother's famous (creamy) oyster stew and your aunt's revered (fatty) goose with dressing.

"This is the worst time of year" for people concerned about eating well, sympathizes Julie Mahler, a registered dietitian with the Washington State Dietetic Association. "So many of our holidays center around food, and a lot of traditional holiday food is high in fat."

Small wonder that between Thanksgiving and New Year's Day, the typical American gains 6 pounds.

But it doesn't have to happen. And you don't have to sacrifice much to celebrate the season in style. Instead of trying to lose weight, think about maintaining. Don't swear off any one food, but remember to eat in moderation. Try to incorporate some exercise into your daily routine.

Want to see your feet come January? Start thinking about ways to cut fat from your diet beginning right now.

For inspiration, we called on dozens of chefs, registered dietitians, cooking instructors and cookbook authors for low- and no-fat suggestions.

HERE'S WHAT they delivered — a month's worth of tips for fighting fat. Who knows? A tip a day might keep the pounds at bay.

■ Consider banking calories.

"Start cutting 100-200 calories a day now, so you can indulge in your favorite seasonal treats without gaining," suggests Mahler. "Every time you resist a nibble, a drink, an extra cookie ... note it in a 'bank book' or put a symbolic penny in a jar. In a week, you'll have saved over 1,000 calories; in three weeks, the 3,500 calories that equal a pound of fat."

■ Before a party: Eat or drink something light — a glass of skim milk, a piece of fruit, some string cheese — knowing you're going to be tempted.

And don't forget to eat breakfast: "Starving yourself the day of a party usually leads to overeating once you get there," says Heather Koski, a registered dietitian and exercise physiologist.

■ At a party: Take small amounts of things that look good, remembering to fill up on fruits and vegetables. Stand with your back to the buffet. And focus on conversation rather than eating.

"Plan nonfood activities," says Koski, the registered dietitian. "Bring a game to the next party you attend. Most people will welcome the chance to get away from food and involved with something fun."

■ At a dinner party, wait 5 minutes after each course to decide if you're still hungry.

IF YOU'RE the host, send leftovers home with friends. "Having party leftovers in your refrigerator means enduring temptation all week," says Koski.

■ Fake "creaminess" in vegetable soups by removing a cup or so from the pot, pureeing it in a blender and returning it to pot. This works best with soups containing carrots, potatoes, beans and such.

■ Think of low-fat substitutes for high-fat garnishes: Use cocktail sauce instead of tartar sauce on fish, a hearty mustard instead of mayonnaise on sandwiches, snack on pretzels instead of nuts (a small handful of the latter racks up 200 calories).

When baking, use chopped dried fruit (dates, raisins, prunes, apricots) instead of high-fat nuts or chocolate morsels; dust cake tops with powdered sugar instead of frosting.

■ Alcohol is loaded with empty calories, lessens the willpower and perks up the appetite. And while it contains no fat, studies suggest the body burns fat more slowly when alcohol is consumed. But even a lot of those chic, fruity-flavored waters come highly sweetened with sugar.

The solution? Stay stylish — and think slim — with ice water enhanced with a twist of lime or lemon; sparkling water brightened with a dash of cranberry, grape or pineapple juice; or pineapple or orange juice mixed with regular (unsweetened) iced tea.

If you want to drink an alcoholic beverage, however, be sure to alternate a cocktail with something nonalcoholic (preferably water).

■ Steamed vegetables should be a pleasure, not penance. Try cooking them over water infused with aromatics, including herbs, wine or fresh ginger.

TRY WHOLE cherry tomatoes cooked over sherry, garlic and shallots; sliced mushrooms steamed over Marsala; peeled, cubed winter squash over soy sauce, sherry, fresh ginger and garlic.

■ Treat eggs like olives and pit the yolks when possible. At home, use egg whites to make fat-free meringues. In restaurants, ask to have French toast made with egg whites. (Egg whites freeze and store well, incidentally.)

■ You say you love mashed potatoes but hate the fat hidden therein? Try using yellow Finn potatoes — praised for their inherent buttery flavor and fluffy texture — and mash them with skim milk, first heated with a little roasted garlic. To finish, season with salt, pepper and a dusting of fresh chives.

■ The condiment of fashion — salsa — is typically fat-free and incredibly versatile. Put it to use as a zesty sauce, dip or salad dressing.

■ Fool your tastebuds into thinking there's cream in soup by adding pureed rice to the broth: To a quart of soup — be it carrot, spinach or tomato — add about a half-cup cooked, pureed white rice, which, when added to a vegetable puree, mimics the mouth-feel (but not the fat) of cream.

■ Prepare fish or chicken en papillote (in paper packets) or foil. Both types of wrapping seal in juices and flavor without adding unwanted fat. Just remember to cut things thinly (for example, fillet a chicken breast and cut into slices) and lay on aromatics (lemon rind, leeks, celery, onions) with a generous hand. Wrap the package tightly.

■ **SWEETER AND** "meatier" than most vinegars, balsamic vinegar lends a welcome boost to many savory dishes while allowing you to skip the oil.

■ A satisfying alternative to sour cream: a cup of pureed low-fat cottage cheese enhanced with a spritz of fresh lemon juice.

■ Defat your pantry: Stock up on supplies of onions, fresh garlic and ginger, fresh lemons and limes, flavored vinegars, evaporated skim milk and nonstick cookware.

■ Keep on hand skinned, poached chicken breasts for fast, easy-to-assemble salads and sandwiches. To boost their flavor, poach the chicken in water or broth with strong, vibrant flavorings such as rosemary, curry, bay leaf, cumin, chili powder or Caribbean hot sauce.

■ Dessert lovers, take note: A classic angel food cake has no fat because it's made with egg whites. Instead of whipped cream, garnish the dessert with berries or sliced fruit. For a change of pace, try toasting a slice of the cake just before serving.

■ In restaurants, look for dishes described as poached, simmered, steamed, grilled, broiled and roasted. Avoid foods described as fried, sauteed, crisp, rich, battered or pastry-wrapped. Keep in mind that a lot of butter and cream can be hidden in anything stuffed, mashed, whipped or pureed.

FINALLY, REQUEST that anything you might be tempted to eat — chips, french fries, butter — be removed from the table.

■ When you book a flight, request a low-fat entree or a fruit plate (with 24 hours' advance notice, most airlines offer such special requests). In the air, ask for pretzels instead of nuts when the drink cart rolls up.

■ Weary of plain, air-popped popcorn? Season bite-size shredded wheat with a dash or so of Parmesan cheese. (Spritz the nibbles with water first to make the cheese stick.) The snack is even better when toasted on a baking sheet in a low oven. (Chili powder is another option.)

■ Jazz up broccoli or cauliflower with gremolata instead of butter or cheese. A little goes a long way: Start by combining a couple of tablespoons chopped parsley, 4 teaspoons finely grated lemon rind and 2 cloves of peeled, minced garlic.

■ Plan now to cut calories from the next holiday dinner: "You can reduce calories by 80 percent when you bake dressing in a baking dish instead of in your turkey," which is also safer, says Peggy Gerlock, media representative for the Washington State Dietetic Association.

The registered dietitian also advises cooks to make "skinny" gravy by using a gravy separator to remove visible fat. Alternately, cooks can put turkey juices in the freezer for 10 minutes, then skim off congealed fat from the surface. "Pouring off a quarter-cup of fat will save 120 calories," she offers.

"CHOOSE YOUR turkey wisely": Three and a half ounces of roast turkey breast has about 195 calories (and 8 grams of fat); remove the skin, and the count drops to 155 calories (and 3 grams of fat). Light meat has about half the calories of dark meat, says Gerlock.

■ A low-cal alternative to croutons: Toss two cups of whole-wheat bread crumbs with a tablespoon of soy sauce and a minced clove or two of garlic. Spread on a baking sheet in a 350-degree oven until brown, remembering to stir occasionally.

■ Chew gum if you're tempted to snack while cooking or waiting for food to be served.

■ Munch on high-fiber baked chickpeas (garbanzos) instead of high-fat nuts: Drain a can of chickpeas, spread out on a baking sheet in a 400-degree oven and bake for up to 10 minutes. Sprinkle with salt.

■ Don't add oil to water for pasta — it only adds calories and prevents sauce from sticking to the noodles. Simply add the pasta to plenty of rapidly boiling water and stir the strands to keep them from clumping.

■ Exercise, exercise, exercise.

Moderate exercise tends to decrease one's appetite, and regular exercise helps increase one's metabolism, so even at rest, the exerciser burns more than the person who doesn't.

Exercise also reduces stress — and who couldn't use a little less stress this season?

Here's how long it takes for women and men, respectively, to burn 100 calories:

Brisk walking: 26 minutes/21 minutes

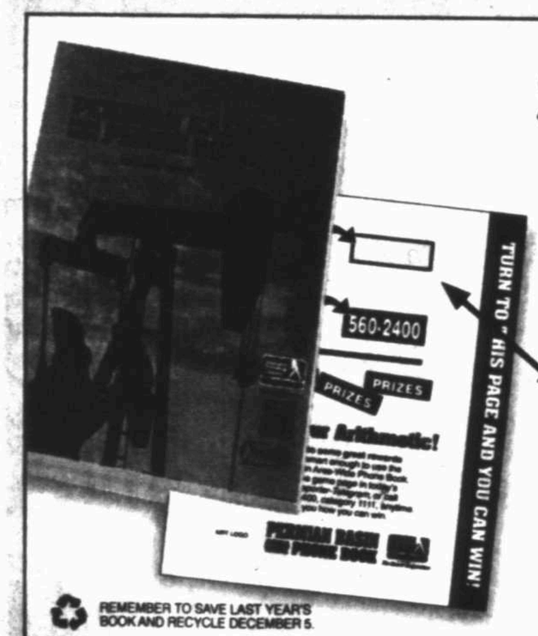
Stacking firewood: 20 minutes/16 minutes

Cleaning house: 28 minutes/25 minutes

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'Perennial guest' offers tips to party-goers

By Yanick Rice Lamb
N.Y. Times News Service

The fashion designer Jon Haggins is an A-list kind of guy, a self-described perennial guest. "I've done five parties in a night and made it home by 9," Haggins said, adding that he sometimes goes to as many as 12 in a single week.

Haggins, who also produces fashion shows, organizes group trips to Africa and is at work on an autobiography, has been invited to so many parties in Connecticut that one host suggested he move there.

And when he's not attending a party, he's more often than not throwing one. With such an active social life, he knows what makes a party tick and has definite thoughts about entertaining his own guests. For him, setting the right mood is as important as the food and drinks he serves.

At the moment, he is tossing around ideas for a tree trimming that he and Linda Shah, the director of international projects for The Daily News, are planning for 100 people at her Victorian brownstone in Brooklyn. Here are their tips for the perfect party.

■ Mix it up — Invite people from different professions and nationalities who have a sense of adventure. "My friends are eclectic," Haggins said. And they're the type of people who make their presence felt. "They just come in and take over their space," he added. "It's great."

■ Keep 'em moving — Haggins and Ms. Shah plan to have food stationed in several rooms on three of her five floors, and even in the garden if it's not too cold. That way, people don't get stuck in one spot. And if they do, Haggins said, "you do little subtle things" to get them moving. Sometimes, an introduction or enticement to try a new dish is all it takes. For wallflowers, more drastic measures are needed. "One time, in the dead of winter, I opened one of the windows, and they had to move," Haggins confessed.

■ Feed the masses — Plan a menu that fits the setting and the crowd. For the Haggins-Shah party, this means easy-to-eat dishes for socializing on the move and nibbling while decorating a tree.

It also helps if dishes and drinks are light-colored to minimize stains from spills. Since the tree-trimming crowd will be multicultural, the lineup will include Caribbean, Greek and Indian dishes. Ms. Shah plans to make an aromatic biriyani, a rice dish with chicken or lamb accented with cashews, raisins, cardamom and other spices. Haggins's specialty is a salad of romaine lettuce, pineapple, dates and onions with a vinaigrette including chutney, lemon juice, mustard and oil.

■ Make it homey — Haggins avoids rearranging furniture for parties. He believes that a lived-in, but clean look is a good way to send the message, "Make yourself at home."

For the tree trimming, Ms. Shah says they will fill her house with festive flowers, holly, wreaths, objects collected during her trips and lots of candles. "It becomes very glowing, like an Ivory-Merchant movie," she added.

■ Light it right — Use lighting that flatters guests. Too low and it could be dangerous, Haggins warned. "And you don't want it too bright, because it will ruin their makeup."

■ Dress the part — Match the party's theme and mood. For the tree trimming, a festive gathering, Ms. Shah will wear an evening gown designed by Haggins; he plans to wear a dinner jacket. "I'll probably look like one of the waiters," he said.

■ Pump down the volume — Start off with soft music, and never let it get too loud. "If you can't communicate, what's the point of being there?" Haggins said. Sometimes he plays taped music by Phyllis Hyman, James Ingram or Luther Vandross; sometimes he uses a live band, like the Brazilian group that performed at a book party he threw for a friend. For this occasion, he and Ms. Shah will have a combination of both, with a pianist who will play Christmas music and jazz.

There is just one potential glitch in their plans: they haven't yet worked out who will keep the ornaments.

Low-fat, 'diet' margarines not for cooking

By Michael A. Giarrusso
Associated Press

Cakes are collapsing, cookies are coming out flat, skillets are bubbling with a gooey, transparent liquid — and Americans are learning the hard way that today's low-fat margarines cannot be used as a substitute for butter in cooking.

"They are virtually unusable," said Donna Martino, an Altoona, Pa., homemaker who has ruined several meals. "I just tried to brown meat in it. There is so much water in there, it makes the meat soggy."

Nabisco has received about 900 complaints since January 1993 from angry bakers whose time-tested family recipes failed because of low-fat versions of Fleischmann's margarine, spokeswoman Ann Smith said.

The increase in complaints began soon after Nabisco introduced several low-fat margarines. Many consumers may not realize the differences: Nabisco alone produces margarines with seven fat percentages.

"Fat is what makes the world go round," said Arun Kilara, a food science professor at Penn State University. "Any food that you really enjoy has fat. It is a flavor carrier."

Some researchers say margarine, long considered a healthy alternative to butter, may actually double the risk of a heart attack because of a artificial fats created in hydrogenation.

For that reason, and because of taste, Kilara uses real butter.

Most people who cook often know not to use low-fat margarine in baking, but dabblers don't know the difference.

"People who don't normally bake, bake during the holiday season," Smith said. "When you're dealing with a family recipe that has been passed down ... when it doesn't come out right, the consumer gets angry."

Though Fleischmann's low-fat products are marked with a small disclaimer reading "Not for use when frying or baking," most consumers don't notice the fine print, Smith said.

Promise Extra, which contains just 6 grams of a fat per serving — compared to 11 grams of fat for butter and full margarine — has a small disclaimer on the back of the package. The letters are about one-sixteenth of an inch high.

The low-fat spreads should be labeled better or placed in a separate area from the full margarine and butter, said another Altoona homemaker, Candie Anderson.

"I never really looked at the container," she said. "I assumed that if it came in sticks, it would work."

It didn't. Anderson ruined the eggs she was frying.

"The margarine just evaporated and everything stuck," she said. "The eggs were quite ripped up, so I ate the damaged ones and used butter to fry my husband's."

Margarine that is at least 80 percent oil — the type that dominated the market for years — is fine for cooking.

"Twenty years ago, if you substituted margarine for butter in recipe, you wouldn't have seen much difference," Kilara said.

"To make these margarines more attractive to consumers, fat is reduced and water is added," Kilara said. "These spreads taste fine on muffins or toast, but if you try to put some in a pan to fry an egg, the water evaporates quickly and there is very little fat left to fry anything."

What's left is a sticky liquid made mostly of chemicals used to stabilize the water, Kilara said.

Using a margarine that is less than 68 percent oil will create dramatic differences in frying and baking, Smith said.

Concerns? Complaints? Compliments?



Midland Mayor Bobby Burns

Call

Mayor Burns' Mailbox

CITYLINE now offers Midlanders the chance to get in touch with Mayor Bobby Burns. If you have a concern, a complaint, or a suggestion, call 560-2400. You can leave a message for the mayor by entering Category 2019, or listen to what the mayor has to say by entering Category 2018.

They mayor's messages will be updated regularly, and the mayor will check his mailbox regularly. He or a representative of the City of Midland will return your calls if you request – so be sure to leave a name and phone number.

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The spirit of a city is often best reflected during the holidays: the lights, garlands, and other festive decorations lining the downtown streets. These symbols of the gaiety and spirit of the holidays have not been in evidence on our city streets over the last several years. In order to revitalize our downtown area for this holiday season, I recently convened a small task force to research and recommend some options for replenishing Midland's holiday decorations.

The group has reported to me that we can place attractive and festive decorations on utility poles along Wall Street, Texas Street, and around the Courthouse for approximately $35,000.

A number of civic organizations, corporations, businesses and private citizens have already made a commitment to this cause. I would like to offer you an opportunity to also be a part of "MERRY MERRY MIDLAND".

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Mayor

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Ornamental pursuits show more character this year

By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Christmas trees are showing more character this year.

Tweety, Mickey Mouse and Barbie are among them, bending boughs once occupied by angels and Santas.

"I love Barbie. I grew up with her, and my daughter and I collect the dolls and now the ornaments," said Roberta Shafer, who was checking out the collection of Barbie ornaments at Bullock's.

"I already have two of each style (swimsuit and ball gown) and eventually I'd like to have enough to decorate my entire tree with them."

But Barbie isn't for everybody.

"I'm against the image of Barbie dolls. They're not a realistic image for little girls, and I wouldn't put one on my tree," said Natalie Alexander of the San Fernando Valley community of Woodland Hills.

"However, I like the cartoon characters, like this one from 'Aladdin,' because they represent fantasy and fun."

Personal shopper Tinker McGuire said cartoon and storybook characters, and themes including sports or tea party ornaments, are the current trend in ornaments. Tiny leather baseball gloves have been particularly popular, she said.

"I think people like a personalized theme this year, and probably that trend is most popular in California because it's so culturally diverse," McGuire said.

CHRISTMAS TREES, which date back to medieval Germany, always have been a source of self-expression.

Through the ages they've been decorated with gilded apples, candles, cookies, paper roses and painted egg shells, but they became fashion must-haves during Queen Victoria's reign. The British queen not only set the trend in clothing and home furnishings, but also in Christmas trees, according to Jane M. Hatch, who wrote in "The American Book of Days" that soon after the queen's tree was featured in a leading women's magazine bedecked with wax tapers and sweetmeats, President Franklin Pierce set up the first official White House Christmas tree.

By the time colored electric lights were created in the early 1900s, most families had plugged in to the new holiday tradition.

Other garlands included popcorn and cranberries, and they began to hang shiny, mouth-blown glass ornaments from Germany instead of following the early Victorian tradition of edible ornaments.

GLASS BAUBLES still are popular, and designer-manufacturers such as Christopher Radko of New York and the Polonaise of Poland company continue to mimic old-fashioned styles, including snakes, which were popular in the late Victorian era.

"The snake was to remind them of the Garden of Eden, but the snakes had clown faces so as not to scare the children," said Radko, whose ornaments are sold in department stores and gift shops.

Although Radko and Polonaise are best-known for traditional designs, both companies have acknowledged the trend to nontraditional tree ornaments this year.

Radko has designed a snowman sporting a red AIDS awareness ribbon on his heart, while Polonaise has an Egyptian collection that includes a sphinx, Queen Nefertiti and a pyramid. The Egyptian collection already has sold out at the Christmas Collection store in Woodland Hills, salesman Dan Renn said.

Got a Trekkie in the family?

"Star Trek" ornaments are selling at Robinsons-May, as are characters from "The Wizard of Oz." Nordstrom, meanwhile, features a tree decorated with tiny teacups, teapots and "Alice in Wonderland" characters, and Target has colorful dinosaurs and giant bananas to hang on the tree.

Catalog shoppers have numerous nontraditional ornaments to choose from, too.

The L.L. Bean catalog has fisherman's hats, wild ducks and snow shoes; Grolier Collectibles offers Disney characters, including "Beauty and the Beast"; and the Holcraft catalog offers a green pickle. This unlikely Christmas ornament is based on an old German custom in which the first child to find a pickle on the tree receives an extra gift from St. Nicholas.

Besides evoking a smile, ornaments can twinkle, revolve or play music. But the glittery red ornament in the Current Inc. catalog emits a shrill, ear-splitting sound. It's a battery-operated heat detector aimed at preventing Christmas tree fires, said company vice president Lee Meyer.

Get hang of care for ornaments

By Barbara De Witt
N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES — Great ornaments won't help a brittle, droopy Christmas tree. To keep your tree looking its best throughout the season, check out these decorating tips from ornament designer Christopher Radko:

- When shopping for a cut tree, check for freshness by shaking gently. Some needles should fall, but not many. Handle the branches. They should feel soft and supple, but strong enough to support decorations.
- Help the tree absorb water by cutting a horizontal, 1-inch slice off the end of the trunk. Put this fresh surface in water within hours, before the trunk's cells seal up again.
- Use a correctly sized tree stand. The opening should be wide enough for the trunk. Don't whittle the bark to fit the stand because the channels that carry water up the tree are right below the bark surface.
- Always water your tree with very hot water. Cold water freezes up the tree sap. You also can extend the life of the tree by adding equal parts of Karo corn syrup for energy, chelated iron for color, and bleach to kill the bacteria and mold that plug the tree's open surface. You'll find the syrup and bleach at the market, but may need to go to a gardening supply store for the iron. Add a quarter cup of this mixture to each gallon of water.
- String lights before adding ornaments. Plug lights in and check for burned-out bulbs, replace with new ones and then wind lights from the trunk outward to the tips of each branch and back again to hide electrical cords.
- Garlands should be hung before the ornaments. Tinsel should be hung after ornaments.
- Many people like to put their topping star, angel or other ornament on last, but it's much easier to put on first.
- Traditionally, small ornaments are nearest the top and get larger as you work your way to the bottom branches. Put heavier ornaments closer to the base of the tree and lighter ones near the tips of branches.
- To clean ornaments, use a feather duster. Putting them under the faucet can cause glitter or paint to come off, or glass to break.

Americans greet others with cards

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans will exchange 7.4 billion greeting cards this year, more than 100 cards per family, and 89 percent of them will be purchased by women.

According to the Greeting Card Association, the average person in this country receives 30 cards per year, including eight birthday cards.

About half of all cards are seasonal, marking such occasions as Christmas, Valentine's Day, Easter, Mother's amd Father's Day, while the remainder are everyday cards.

Today's trends, says the trade association, include special greeting cards for seniors, for working women, for friend-to-friend communication and for such events as illness, dieting, stopping smoking, divorce and separation.

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The Giving Tree

The Foster Home Program is presenting a Christmas project for the abused and neglected children of West Texas from November 18th through December 21st.

Ornaments which list a child's name and their desired gift will decorate Christmas trees in these area towns.

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Golf trip to Arizona can cure winter blues

By Bill Spehn
N.Y. Times News Service

It's 5 degrees in Boston, Houston's huddled under a hailstorm and a blue norther is blistering New Orleans.

There's only one escape: Throw a few pairs of shorts, a couple of short-sleeved shirts and a large bottle of sun block in the golf bag and call the airline about one of those cheaper-than-yesterday tickets to the land of casual sand.

Winters in south-central Arizona defy the laws of nature. Bright, sun-drenched skies and temperatures that always seem to tease 75 degrees. Arizonans don't suffer from cabin fever.

It's roughly 200 miles and as many golf courses from Phoenix to Nogales on the Mexican border. Despite the thousands of snowbirds, there's no problem finding a quiet, manicured fairway hidden in the high Sonoran desert.

There's a course for every game and pocketbook, from a $125-dollar-a-round, PGA-tested picture of perfection to a lush $25 city course. In between are private, getaway resorts built by reclusive millionaires and Hollywood stars that are now open to anyone with a road map and bag of clubs.

■ Troon North: Located 20 miles north of Scottsdale, Troon North is a masterful mix of Bermuda fairways and unblemished bentgrass greens that form a strange, yet harmonious, marriage with indigenous saguaros and surrealistic rock formations.

THE SENSE of seclusion is overwhelming. One hole cannot be seen from another. Troon is the consummate target course where swaths of desert cut in front of tees and greens.

The course was designed by Tom Weiskopf and Jay Morrish, who believe God makes the best layout, so why fool with perfection? "Their courses are fair, playable, but challenging at the same time. They use the existing conditions," said Troon North's course superintendent, Jeff Spangler.

Quality is the first priority at Troon North. It has been named the best-conditioned course in the Southwest by several golf publications and a different grounds crew is usually at work on almost every hole — even the rough is raked.

Highlights include the third hole, called "The Monument," where a 30-foot monolith splits the fairway in the 544-yard, dogleg right.

No. 10 and No. 11 are the top-rated back-to-back holes in the state — the former includes a second shot over 80 yards of desert and the latter a 539-yard, double-dogleg with a gaping "Hell Bunker" about 100 yards in front of the green.

It all comes together, however, on No. 16, the "Post Card," where desert, rocks, a wash and even a small lake come into play in just 140 yards. A two-tier green caps the most challenging and picture-perfect par 3 on that side of the Continental Divide.

■ Ocotillo Golf Club: About 30 miles south in the town of Chandler is the Ocotillo Golf Club, which shatters the desert stereotype with a wide-open, links-style venue and water on 23 of the course's 27 holes.

THIS PLACE has more water than cactus; sometimes it's to the left, then right, or on both sides of the fairway. Greens are bayoued, not bunkered.

No. 5 is a gem — an emerald blanket leading to a large cascading waterfall that fronts the 342-yard, par 4. The 11th fairway is lined with water on the left and right and the 12th hole is 128 yards with water surrounding the green on three sides.

But No. 18 is the final and most challenging water shot on the course, due mainly to the second shot D a 120-yard blast over a lake.

■ Tucson National: From Phoenix, hook a left on I-10 to Tucson, where you'll find Tucson National Golf and Conference Resort, the patriarch of Southern Arizona resorts.

The 33-year-old resort features 27 holes of traditional — rather than target — play nestled at the foot of the Santa Catalina mountains.

"This is a traditional, midwestern-style course with lots of rough, but at the same time it's forgiving, with a lot of trees as opposed to cactus," said Mike Buss, director of golf at Tucson National.

Tucson National is home to the Northern Telecom Open each January, and its 18th hole is the famous double lake, dogleg left that requires landing on a narrow strip of fairway to have a shot at the well-moated green. The 18th is rated the third-most-difficult finishing hole on the PGA tour.

Holes 8 through 11 are the stiffest test of nerve south of the Salt River.

EIGHT IS the signature hole, a 500-yard, par 5 with bunkers running left and right. Nine is a par 4 with a small lake guarding the dogleg right. The second shot is to an elevated green with deep bunkers across the front and a bank of resort suites in the rear.

Nos. 10 and 11 are back-to-back par 5s that you'll never forget — no matter how hard you try.

Even if the course rubs you the wrong way, the club's European-style spa will put you back in shape with a Russian bath or Scotch shower, a salt glow or a loofah scrub.

■ Randolph Park: You don't have to pay a lot to play the best courses, as evidenced by an oasis of greenery in the heart of Tucson.

Randolph Park is a municipal course that sports 36 holes. The north course is the longest in the city at 7,000 yards, and in spite of the 100,000 rounds played a year, the Bermuda fairways and overseeded greens are surprisingly lush.

The city's largest park is a refuge for an assortment of desert wildlife and provides many contrasting images: A coyote darts across a fairway against the backdrop of a Dillard's department store.

It's easy to be sold on these courses. The north was built in 1931 and is the favorite of the natives. And it should be, at only $28 a round.

THE NORTH is peppered with large mesquite and eucalyptus trees, but most of the longer holes are very open. No. 9 is one of the prettier holes — a par 5 made difficult by a creek that forks in front and back of the green. No. 15 is a copy of the famed 6th hole at Augusta National, with water running along the left side from tee to green.

■ Tubac Country Club: With so many quality courses in Southern Arizona, it can be tough to get a tee time during the winter and spring, but there are lesser known, high-quality courses about 50 miles south of Tucson that you can practically walk on.

Tubac Country Club and Resort was carved out of the cottonwoods and mesquites of the Santa Cruz River on the site of the Otera Ranch, the second oldest settlement in the United States.

Tubac was a weekend refuge for singer Bing Crosby and other stars who gorged on golf there in the 1960s. "It was kind of a retreat," said head pro JoAnne Lusk. "It was very popular among the entertainment set."

The original stables are now the dining hall and many of the 32 guest houses, or casitas, are small, single-room guest quarters tucked along the course.

At 3,300 feet, temperatures are 10 to 15 degrees cooler than those on the desert floor. The course is long and winding, going from flat, wide-open doglegs on the front nine to rolling, tree-lined holes on the back. The greens are star quality.

Holes 6 through 8 are the centerpiece of this course, while No. 7 is a 563-yard, par 5 that sweeps right, then left.

No. 8, the signature hole, is only 150 yards over a glass-top pond. The green is protected on both sides by 80-foot cottonwood trees. One large limb hovers over the normal pin placement, making the ideal shot into the top of the tree.

Green fees range from $36 for walk-ons to $25 for resort guests during the peak winter and spring months — the ambiance is free.

■ RIO RICO: Just a few more miles to the south is Rio Rico resort — a high-desert hideaway, complete with world-class accommodations, restaurant and golf course designed by famed architect Robert Trent Jones.

Like any Jones course, it's long but leisurely. There's sand, but it's shallow and playable; there's water, but it only comes into play on the errant shots; and then there's the view.

From the very first tee, the course issues a challenge. "Warning: 12 handicap and above cannot play blue tees."

At 7,100 yards from those blue tees, the fairways are wide and the bentgrass greens are some of the best found on this trip. The trick is getting over the many traps that protect them.

The course starts with a 510-yard, par 5 and doesn't let up after that. Several holes feature backdrops of high pines trees or wispy long grass in the roughs that give the feel of a northern course.

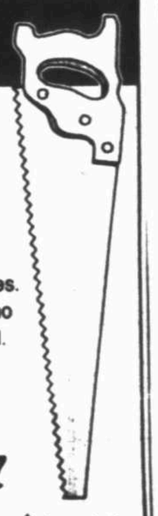
There's an inescapable feeling as the last putt drops that you want to challenge this course again.

■ Kino Springs: Another little-known gem within a 3-iron of the Mexican border outside of Nogales is Kino Springs Golf Course.

ONCE PART of a 5,400-acre cattle ranch belonging to actor Stewart Granger — where many screen stars, such as John Wayne, stayed in the handful of small bungalows dotting the course — Kino Springs has an elevation of 4,000 feet, a cool change from the other desert courses.

At just 6,445 yards, Kino Springs is a venue of hills and valleys that run along the Santa Cruz River, with the Coronado Mountains on one side and Mexico on the other.

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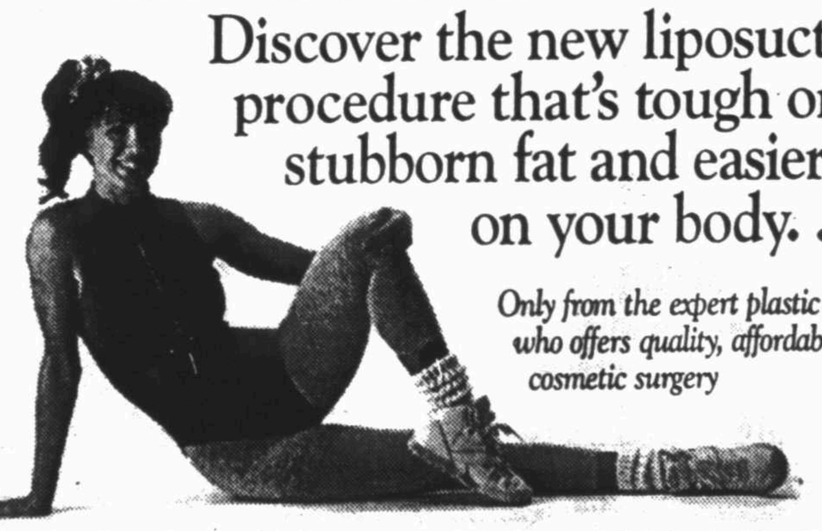




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Fowl recipe will win fans

By John Owen
N.Y. Times News Service

The late, famed heart specialist, Dr. Paul Dudley White, had a lot to say about the sport of golf when he was questioned about the popular pastime. He described golf as the almost-perfect way to screw up a healthful walk.

I know a better way. Become a bird watcher.

That thought occurs to me almost every time I invite Alice out for aerobic exercise. If she grabs her binoculars on the way out the door, I know it's not going to be much of a walk.

"Wait a second," she said last summer, while we were striding past Haystack Rock off Cannon Beach on the Oregon coast. "I want to look for puffins."

"You've seen a puffin," I reminded her helpfully. "You've probably seen 10,000 puffins, a lot of them on that very rock."

She never responds, other than to refocus her glasses on the rock. I know what she is thinking.

Alice regards seahawks with the same disdain I express for puffins. Her disinterest also extends to rams, bears and broncos, or at least those who participate in National Football League games.

Alice has attended a few football games. Her curiosity appeased, she can't understand why anybody would want to see one every Saturday or Sunday, from September to January.

A bunch of fat men stumble and fall down. Anybody left standing jumps on the guy with the ball. That is her basic observation about football. Puffins do a lot more interesting things than that, she insists.

I don't think so. I've looked at puffins, grebes, sandpipers and herring gulls. Their playbooks are fairly limited. They eat more than an offensive guard, then they take off hurriedly looking for a comfort station. You don't want to stand underneath a herring gull when he's looking.

I don't look for birds. I look out for birds, when I'm trying to take a healthful walk with Alice.

Granted, there are occasions when I get excited over bird-watching. That's usually when I spot mandarin duck on a restaurant menu, loss-leader prices on disjointed fryers at the supermarket or when I glimpse a steaming Thanksgiving turkey, fresh from the oven. These are birds I can appreciate.

I don't belong to any bird-watching societies. But I could probably organize my own Fowl Fancier Foundation if I promised to serve them the following fare at the annual chapter banquet.

WITHOUT FEATHERS
(Sage Chicken)

12 chicken thighs, boned and skinned
½ cup pine nuts
3 tablespoons olive oil
1 jar (7 ounces) pitted green olives
12 fresh sage leaves (or 1 teaspoon ground sage)
¼ cup water

We don't grow a lot of herbs, but we always have a large pot of sage on the patio to include in stuffing, fried potatoes or a variety of veal and chicken dishes.

Heat a large skillet, toss in the pine nuts and stir-cook until they begin to brown. Remove and use the same pan to heat the oil. In one or two batches brown the chicken on both sides. (You can use skin-on, bone-in thighs if you aren't worried about the fat content. But after a few meals like this you may begin to resemble a puffin, from the neck down.)

To the chicken in the pan, add the pine nuts, the drained olives, the sage leaves and water. Cover the pan, simmer for 25 minutes, dish up and decorate the platter with more fresh sage leaves, if you have them.

This will serve four to six along with this side dish:

PUFFIN PASTA
(Anchovy/Garlic-flavored Pennine With Broccoli)

1 pound pennine pasta
¼ cup olive oil
4 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons anchovy paste
4 cups cooked broccoli florets
Fresh pepper

Cook and drain the pennine, which is small tube (or penne) pasta. You can use any similar pasta but it doesn't work very well with long strands of spaghetti or fettuccine.

While the pasta is cooking in the boiling, salted water, heat the oil in a skillet. Add the garlic and cook carefully, to make sure it doesn't turn brown and bitter. Stir in the anchovy paste.

Drain the pasta and dump it into the skillet. Add the broccoli and toss carefully but thoroughly. Top with lots of freshly grated pepper.

A meal like this supplies enough carbohydrates to fuel one healthful walk, four rounds of golf or 32 bird-watching expeditions.

Microwave oven cooks pot roast in half the time

By Nancy Byal
Associated Press

Contrary to popular belief, you can cook a juicy, tender pot roast in your microwave oven. The key to microwave pot-roasting is using lower power levels. They allow the heat to penetrate the meat more slowly and evenly than the high-power setting, which can toughen meat. Because bones tend to keep the microwaves from cooking the meat around it, you're best off using boneless meats such as shoulder or rump roasts. Cuts with small bones, such as the beef chuck arm roast, are OK, too.

BEEF ROAST WITH DILL-CARAWAY SAUCE

2½- to 3-pound beef chuck arm roast (cut 2 inches thick)
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon dried dillweed
¼ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 medium onions, sliced and separated into rings
10-ounce package frozen brussels sprouts
2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
8-ounce carton dairy sour cream
1 teaspoon sugar
½ teaspoon caraway seed

Trim excess fat from beef. In a 3-quart microwave-safe casserole combine water, salt, dillweed, garlic powder and pepper. Add trimmed beef roast. Turn to coat meat on all sides.

Cook beef, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 5 minutes or until liquid is boiling. Cook, covered, on 50 percent power (medium) for 40 minutes. Turn meat over. Add sliced onions. Cook, covered, on medium 20 minutes more. Turn meat over.

Halve any large brussels sprouts, then add to the casserole. Cook, covered, on medium for 17 to 20 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender.

Remove meat and slice. Transfer meat and vegetables to a serving platter, reserving any cooking liquid. Cover to keep warm while preparing sauce.

For sauce, skim fat from the reserved cooking liquid. Measure liquid. Add water, if necessary, to equal 1 cup total. In a 4-cup measure stir flour into sour cream. Stir in reserved cooking liquid, sugar and caraway.

Cook sour cream mixture, uncovered, on high for 2 to 4 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute until slightly thickened, then every 30 seconds. Cook, uncovered, for 30 seconds more. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spoon some of the sour cream sauce over beef and vegetables. Pass remaining sauce. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

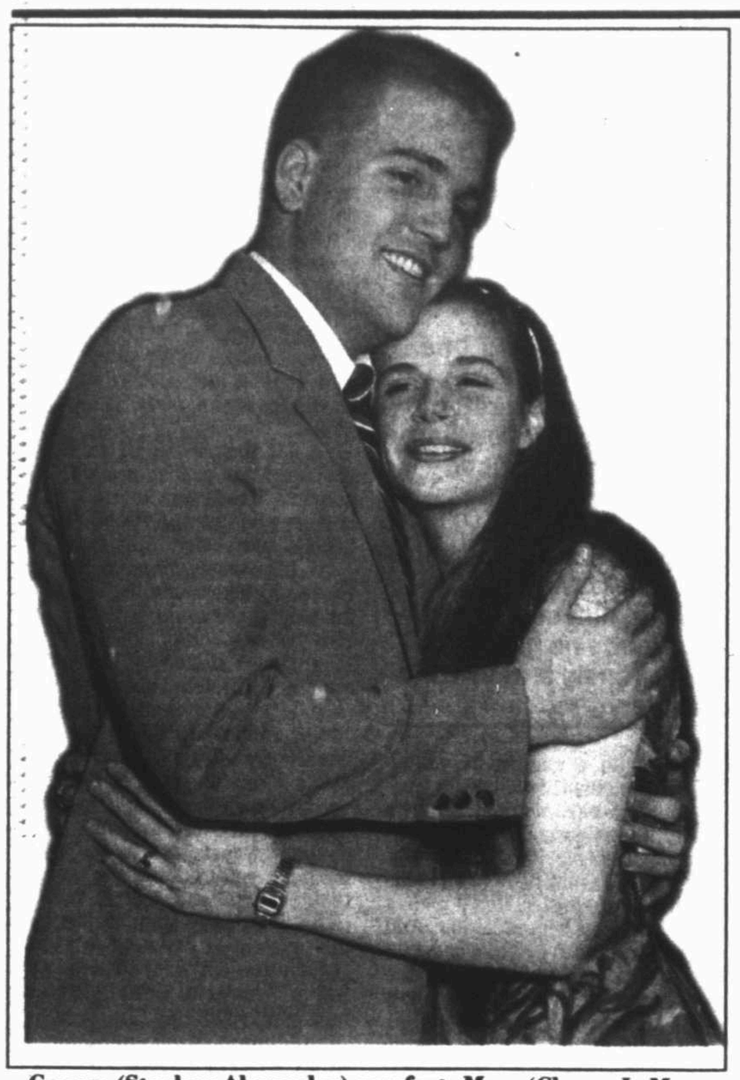
LOW-WATTAGE OVEN: Not recommended.

Nutrition facts per serving: 296 cal., 13 g total fat (6 g sat. fat), 104 mg chol., 216 mg sodium, 10 g carbo., 2 g fiber.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Midland Marquee/**3G**
Crossword Puzzle/**3G**



George (Stephen Alexander) comforts Mary (Chyree LeMaster) in this scene from Midland College's production of "It's a Wonderful Life," being performed Dec. 9-11 and 16-18 in the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium.

It's A Wonderful Life



George Bailey's personal and financial crises act themselves out on the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium stage Friday through Dec. 11 and Dec. 16-18 when Midland College presents its first annual Christmas play.

" 'It's a Wonderful Life' is the inspiring holiday tale of a simple man named George Bailey who continually puts aside his personal dreams of travel and adventure in order to help his family and friends," said director John Cimics.

"But when a villainous miser named Mr. Potter secretly steals his company's money, George is suddenly faced with financial ruin, prison and disgrace.

Although it's Christmas Eve, George is about to end his own life."

Cimics finds the story's theme timeless.

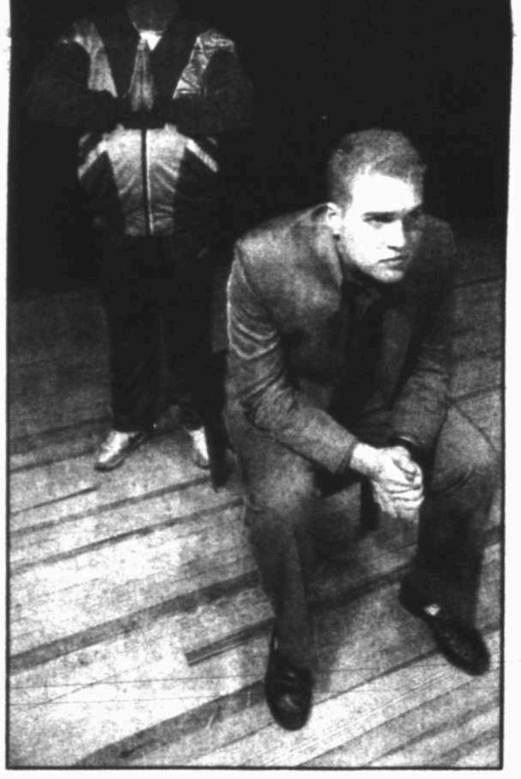
"To me, George Bailey is really everyman like in the medieval plays," Cimics said. "The experience he had is something I like to think we all can relate to."

Performances times are 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are $5 at the door; audience will be seated on a first-come, first-serve basis. MC students will be admitted free. All profits go to scholarships for MC students.

The movie, starring James Stewart, Donna Reed and Lionel Barrymore, has grown in popularity since its 1946 release and is more broadly recognized today by the American public than the film, "The Best Years of Our Lives," which walked away with many of the Oscars for which "It's Wonderful Life" had been nominated.

Both movies, along with numerous others, fell under suspi-

Please see PLAY/2G



Stories by
Georgia Todd Temple

Photos by
Joe D. Williams

Design by
Missy Hallmark

Above left, Mary (Chyree LeMaster) and George Bailey (Stephen Alexander) listen as daughter Zuzu (Heidi Toomsalu) explains that when a bell rings it means an angel gets his wings. Above right, a young Violet Bick (Heidi Toomsalu) flirts with a young George Bailey (Tony Georges) while the future Mrs. Bailey (Tegan Georges) gets jealous. At left, guardian angel Clarence (David Whitaker), watches over a miserable George Bailey (Stephen Alexander) in this scene from Midland College's production of "It's a Wonderful. Life."





At left, Tiny Tim (Jessica Fair), Scrooge (Brian Rowley) and Bob Cratchit (Chris Borgman) celebrate Christmas. Above, Scrooge (Brian Rowley) quakes at the words of Jacob Marley (David Clinkscales), his former business partner, in this scene from Permian Playhouse's production of "A Christmas Carol."

Photos by
Curt Wilcott

Classic tale to haunt Permian Playhouse this holiday season

ODESSA — Christmases past, present and future haunt the Permian Playhouse stage as the Kaleidoscope Company presents Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" Saturday and Dec. 11, 17 and 18.

"This is a wonderfully different adaptation of Charles Dickens' classic tale," said Christopher Olsen, director of the youth performing troupe. "The central character is not Scrooge, but rather Charles Dickens himself.

"The story centers around a party at Charles Dickens' house where he has invited his friends and family over for a Christmas celebration.

"When they arrive, they are expecting the master storyteller to tell them a Christmas story. Much to their surprise he tells them they are going to act out a Christmas story. So he distributes the parts to all his friends and family and off they go acting out what we've come to know as 'A Christmas Carol.' "

In the adaptation, Dickens plays the part of Scrooge and his wife Catherine, "Kate," plays the mothers in the play. Their son Frederick, or Fred, plays the young men of the story, such as Scrooge's nephew and young Scrooge.

Please see TALE/2G

PLAY: Midland College to present first Christmas play

(From 1G)

cion by the House on UnAmerican Activities Committee in the late 1940s and 1950s.

"It's a Wonderful Life" came under the scrutiny of HUAC because it contained an unscrupulous banker, wrote Joseph McBride in his book "Frank Capra: The Catastrophe of Success."

McBride pointed out that Jack Moffitt — the film critic for Esquire who testified that the party line in Hollywood manifested itself in "picture after picture in which the banker is presented as an unsympathetic man who hates to give a GIs a loan" — defended "It's a Wonderful Life."

"I do not mean that I think no picture should show a villainous banker. In fact, I would right now like to defend one picture that I think has been unjustly accused of communism," Moffitt said. "That picture is Frank Capra's 'It's a Wonderful Life.' The banker in that picture, played by Lionel Barrymore, was most certainly what we call a 'dog heavy' in the business. He was a snarling, unsympathetic character. But the hero and his father, played by James Stewart and Samuel S. Hinds, were businessmen, in the building and loan business, and they were shown as using money as a benevolent influence."

When 'Wonderful Life' hit the theaters, a total of nine screenwriters — including Frances Goodrich, Albert Hackett, Michael Wilson, Jo Swerling and Dorothy Parker — had worked on the script. Since then, it has faced further revisions in moving to the live theater stage.

Actually, George Bailey's story is one which almost didn't get told.

The author of the original story, which was entitled "The Greatest Gift," was a historian and novelist who was respected by scholars for biographies of Abraham Lincoln, Gen. Robert E. Lee and John Wilkes Booth, and a novel about the abolition movement, "The Drums of Morning."

WHILE SHAVING one morning, Philip Van Doran Stern thought of a story about an ordinary small-town American who contemplates suicide and is saved by his guardian angel, who grants his wish, making him see what a difference he has made to his family and townspeople," McBride wrote.

"Early attempts to write it failed, but he often found himself telling the story to friends and was encouraged by their response," he wrote.

In the spring of 1943, Stern finally got the story right, with the addition of a Christmas setting, McBride said. Then, "The Greatest Gift" was rejected by every magazine to which Stern sent it.

"But by this time I had become fond of the story that nobody wanted," Stern has said. "I revised it again and had 200 24-page pamphlets printed at my own expense. I sent these out to my friends as Christmas cards, and one of them went to my Hollywood agent, Shirley Collier. She wrote back, asking for permission to offer the story to the movies. I thought she was crazy."

At the urging of Cary Grant, the film rights were bought in 1943 by RKO for $10,000. The story appeared in Good Housekeeping as "The Man Who Never Was" before it was published in 1945 as a book, "The Greatest Gift."

Screenwriters Dalton Trumbo, Clifford Odets and Marc Connelly worked on it, but RKO wasn't satisfied with the scripts.

WHEN CAPRA read the scripts he said that none "had the spirit of the original."

He bought the material from RKO Sept. 1, 1945, for $50,000.

"Before he was through, Capra would employ three more screenwriters," McBride wrote. "After a Screen Writers Guild arbitration, Capra was granted a screen-play credit . . .

" 'A Wonderful Life' marked the first time since 'Forbidden' in 1932 that Capra had received screen credit as a writer, and it also would be the last time the guild would grant him writing credit on one of his own films."

When "Wonderful Life" hit the theaters, a total of nine screenwriters — including Frances Goodrich, Albert Hackett, Michael Wilson, Jo Swerling and Dorothy Parker — had worked on the script. Since then, it has faced further revisions in moving to the live theater stage.

The version MC is presenting is one Cimics was in when he performed with a professional theater company.

"IT WAS a show we had done for a Christmas play," Cimics said. "The playwright in residence had gotten permission from the film company to make a stage adaptation. In many ways, it follows very, very close to the film."

And, Cimics has made his own changes.

"In the movie there are specific dates," Cimics said. "I took out the dates. The story communicates ever bit as well, but the message becomes more universal."

Cimics also has changed the songs at the end and added additional music to the play.

"It's a musical adaptation of 'It's a Wonderful Life,' " Cimics said. "Rob Hunt has gotten some of his best singers and created a quartet of Christmas carolers. They are going to be part of the show singing both Christmas carols and some non-holiday sings. That's going to serve a twofold purpose for us. It will help reaffirm the holiday mood of the play for the audience and it gives us a bit of a segway to make screen changes."

Cimics views the production as a gift to the college and to the community.

" 'IT'S A Wonderful Life' is our special gift," Cimics said referring to the cast that includes MC students and faculty as well as non-students.

"The message is everyone of us has something of value inside of us. Emerson said 'You can consider your life a success if you've helped one other life to breath easier for just one moment.' That's really what George Bailey does in 'Wonderful Life.' He's continually helping his family and friends breath a little easier, and it comes back and they help him, too. And he realizes he's got a wonderful life. That's something I hope the people who come to see the show will carry away with them."

While shaving one morning, Philip Van Doran Stern thought of a story about an ordinary small-town American who contemplates suicide and is saved by his guardian angel, who grants his wish, making him see what a difference he has made to his family and townspeople.

In his 1971 autobiography, Capra saw "Wonderful Life" as special and called it "the greatest film anybody ever made.

"It was my kind of film for my kind of people — the motion picture I had wanted to make since I first peered into a movie camera's eyepiece in that San Francisco Jewish gymnasium," Capra wrote.

"A film to tell the weary, the disheartened, and the disillusioned; the wino, the junkie, the prostitute; those behind prison walls and those behind Iron Curtains, that no man is a failure!

"To show those born slow of foot or slow of mind, those oldest sisters condemned to spinsterhood, and those oldest sons condemned to unschooled toil, that each man's life touches so many other lives. And that if he isn't around, it would leave an awful hole," he wrote.

"A FILM that said to the downtrodden, the pushed-around, the pauper, 'Heads up, fella. No man is poor who has one friend. Three friends and you're filthy rich!'

"A film that expressed its love for the homeless and the loveless; for her whose cross is heavy and him whose touch is ashes; for the Magdalenes stoned by hypocrites and the afflicted Lazaruses with only dogs to lick their sores.

"I wanted it to shout to the abandoned grandfathers staring vacantly in nursing homes, to the always-interviewed but seldom-adopted half-breed orphans, to the paupers who refuse to die while medical vultures wait to snatch their hearts and livers, and to those who take cobalt treatments and whistle — I wanted to shout, 'You're the salt of the earth. And 'It's a Wonderful Life' is my memorial to you!'

"And my kind of people saw the film," Capra wrote. "And it touched their hearts."

TALE: Playhouse to present 'Christmas Carol'

(From 1G)

"It has definitely been a challenge for the members of the Kaleidoscope Company that are in this production because they are not playing just one character; they are playing two to six characters," Olsen said.

"Sometimes the members of the cast forget in rehearsal exactly who they are when they step on stage. Hopefully, when this show opens, they will know all those things."

Reservations may be made by calling 1-362-2329 between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets need to be picked up 24 hours in advance. Admission for all performances is $3. Performances are at 2:30 p.m. with the exception of a special 11 a.m. performance Dec. 10 to benefit the Grandview Lions CLub. For this performance only, season memberships are not valid.

The cast includes Brian Rawley as Dickens, Jami Martin as Kate, Chris Borgman as Bob Cratchit, and Jessica Fair — a third-grader at St. John's who is not a member of the troupe — as Tiny Tim, among other roles.

Also playing multiple roles are Gabriel Van Amburgh, David Clinkscales, Derek Remik and Mary Leckbee. Erin Bassett — a sixth-grader at Reagan Elementary who also is not a member of the troupe — is playing Dickens' niece Helen, who in turn plays Belinda Cratchit. The final cast member is Monica Shaffer, also a non-Kaleidoscope Company member, as the child Dickens who comes in and out of the story to inform Charles Dickens of his progress on writing "A Christmas Carol."

Olsen, who has read or seen around 20 stage variations of "A Christmas Carol," selected this one because Michael Paller's adaptation "stays very true to the original Dickens version.

"The writing style and the expressions used in the script have been exciting for both myself and the members of the company because it's taking literature and giving it life," said Olsen.

He said the play will be performed for students in the Odessa public school system as well.

"Ninth-graders traditionally study Dickens. So I really wanted something that was very close to his writing style and did give a little bit of background about Charles Dickens himself."

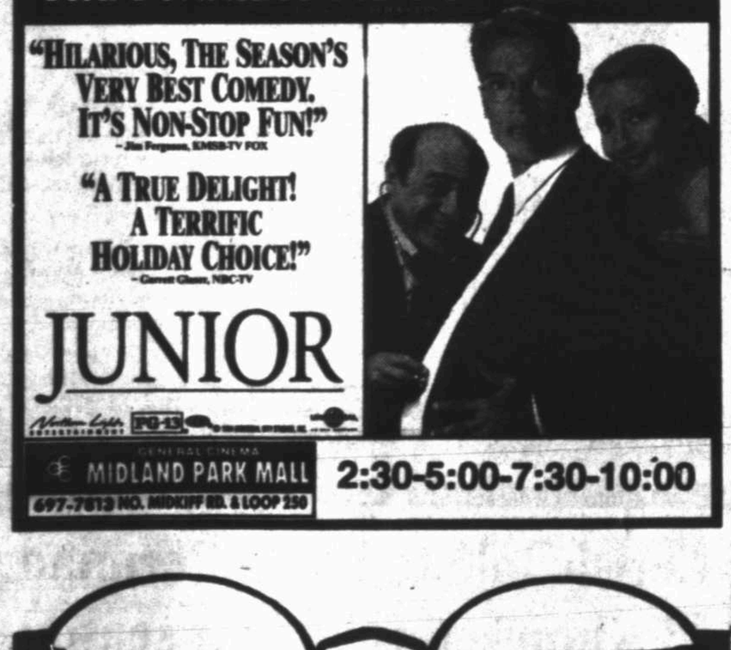
4 churches to entertain

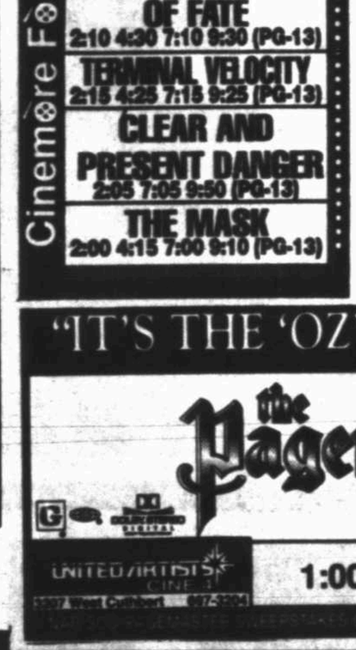
Staff Report

Four local churches will be providing special entertainment in the lobby of Davis Theatre I beginning 7:30 p.m. before the 8 p.m. performanes of "A Christmas Carol."

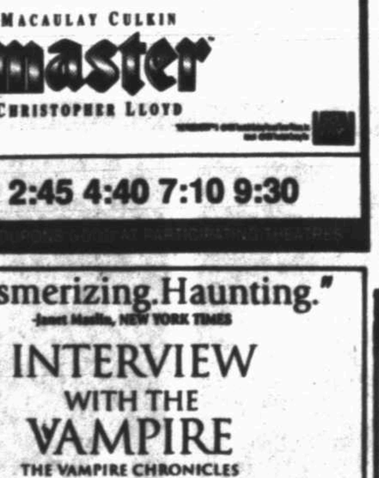
The schedule will be: Saturday, United Methodist, Chancel Choir; Dec. 15, First Presbyterian, Agape Ringers; Dec. 16, St. Luke's Methodist, Youth Handbells and Dec. 17, Trinity Presbyterian, Ron Whitaker.

Habitat for Humanity Needs Volunteers
No const. experience needed. All days available. Call today! YY 686-8877





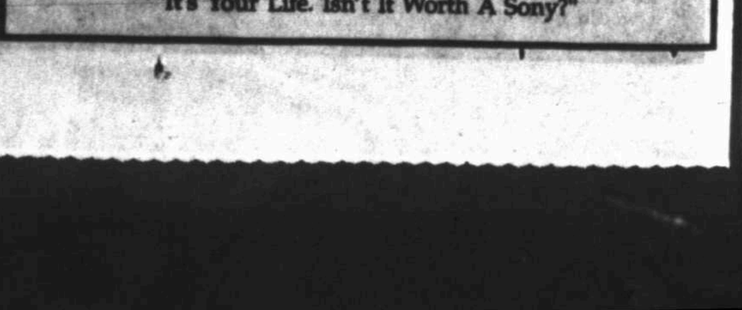












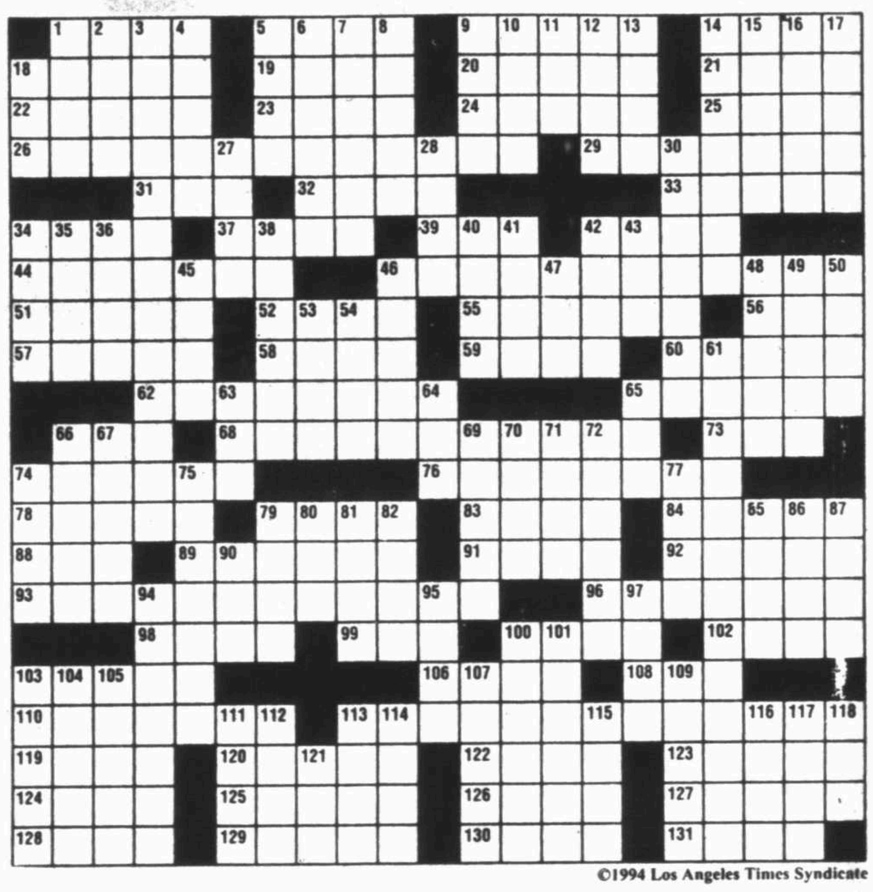
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by James C. Boldt and Joyce Nichols Lewis

'REVERSE GENDERS"
By Nancy Scandrett Ross

ACROSS
1 Do the crawl
5 Chatters
9 Southwest land formations
14 Harem rooms
18 Stock unit
19 "—, a very palpable hit"
20 Manifest
21 Alter
22 More tender
23 Letterhead ornament
24 Chocolate source
25 Impetuous ardor
26 Annie's "regendered" guardian?
29 Tourist's encumbrance
31 Actor Wallach
32 Son of 34 Across
33 Comical Martha et al.
34 Eden dweller
37 Secluded valley
39 B.P.O.E. member
42 Diamond Musial
44 Prolix
46 "Regendered" primitive?
51 Man and Wight
52 Vasco da —
55 Spiritualist
56 Matador's greeting
57 Some couture gowns
58 "Rub — dub..."
59 "I've — rich..."
60 More competent
62 Mite
65 Attain success
66 Baden-Baden or Bath
68 Chesterton's detective "regendered"
73 Catullus opus
74 Molds
76 Ocean beach
78 Batu Khan for one
79 Corn bearers
83 Westernmost Aleutian
84 Bara of films
88 Clay, later
89 Dated
91 Average
92 Faulty buy
93 Willy Russell "regendered" musical?
96 Apartment-house attendants
98 Take the bus
99 B'way sign of success
100 Nuisance
102 Garage occupants
103 Do a wheel job
106 Consumer
108 Refrain syllable
110 Scarlet songbird
113 "Regendered" Brecht protagonist?
119 "Terrible" czar
120 "Pig" language?
122 Jai —
123 "Rose Marie" composer
124 Ignore Polonius's advice
125 Clever
126 Fender blemish
127 Castro
128 Playing card
129 Opera star Simon
130 Russian costume designer for films
131 Penn or O'Casey

DOWN
1 "Beat it!"
2 Friendly
3 "Regendered" Irene Dunne movie?
4 "Silkwood" actress Streep
5 Benefit performance, usually
6 Richard III's plea
7 London bell
8 Nero Wolfe's creator
9 Ridicule
10 Marie Saint namesakes
11 Word on a wine bottle
12 Middle Easterner
13 Greek portico
14 Spaghetti-sauce herb
15 Postpone
16 Proverb
17 Loudness units
18 Unmanned weapon monogram
27 Actress toppers
28 1987 Oscar winner
30 English class concern
34 Enthusiastic
35 Lucie's dad
36 Woody's son
38 Opposite of staccato
40 Mutton, once
41 Joint
42 Twirl
43 19th Greek letter
45 Thessaly peak
46 "The Misfits" actor
47 HST successor
48 Kind of geometry
49 Parisian pupil
50 Parched
53 Mine entrance
54 "— Ado..."
61 "Regendered" Dreiser novel?
63 Apt. divisions
64 Hesitations syllables
65 Collection
66 "— We Dance?"
67 Barbecue site
69 Rays
70 Appraise
71 Eight: Comb. form
72 Hurts
74 Make a —: try
75 Disintegrating
77 Manche department capital
79 Ernie's lady
80 Fireworks exclamations
81 Squeals
82 Ending for game or trick
85 Austen novel
86 Achiever
87 Landers and Miller
90 USN invasion craft
94 Fabric for curtains
95 Overwhelming defeat
97 Maestro Klemperer
100 Kitchen tool
101 Journeying
103 Inclined
104 1962 Wimbledon winner
105 Stupid
107 Sun-free spot
109 Elizabethan neckpieces
111 Otherwise
112 Los Angeles team
113 Discharge
114 Picnic intruders
115 Quote
116 Amneris's rival
117 FBI agts.
118 Building addition
121 Make lace



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HOROSCOPE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: You will be presented with a number of high-quality, high-yield business opportunities. Get the facts and figures before deciding which ones to pursue. Study each company's history. You may be able to lower costs by getting things better organized.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Marisa Tomei, musician Chris Hillman, tennis player Marty Riessen, famed aviator Gregory "Pappy" Boyington.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Welcome an opportunity to catch up on your rest. Household chores can wait. Blaming someone else for a mishap will only make the situation worse. Take that special someone out to dinner this evening!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Listen attentively to a family member who wants to make new financial arrangements. You could be a major beneficiary of any changes. Handle your domestic duties graciously and the day will be a tremendous success.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Follow your mate's suggestion concerning work and you will both benefit. Someone special catches your eye. Follow up on an intriguing idea. Spiritual growth means more to you than material rewards. Defend your beliefs.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be ready to adapt to unforeseen developments in connection with your family or a health matter. You will make a prudent decision that could provide long-lasting benefits. Give relatives extra attention and support.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Continue to stay on the sidelines, quietly drumming up support for a soon-to-be-launched home improvement program. Steer clear of a relationship fracas brewing tonight. Join the family this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Affairs of the heart enjoy highly favorable influences. If you are single and looking, this could be your lucky day! Emphasize discretion, especially if the person you adore comes from a very conservative background.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Clear communication is the key today. It is vital that you be able to read between the lines. Once you take the first step, you will feel much better about a new course of action.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Avoid making excuses. Stick to a diet-and-exercise regimen, no matter how busy you are. A lively partner could set the social pace. Do follow along; this person has some wonderful ideas to share!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Try to work out an agreement regarding jointly-owned funds and shared assets. Your future security should be your concern now. Give a loved one extra attention tonight. Romance will begin to heat up!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Better curb this morning's extravagant mood before you have a chance to dent your budget! An impromptu gathering may include a delightful neighbor. Be alert to possible romantic overtones. Casual flirtations are best avoided.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A period of pivotal change lies ahead. Make the most of some unusually fun social opportunities. Passions run high on the home front. Be careful not to criticize your partner or children in public.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be able to head off a financial problem if you avail yourself of a family member's expertise. Romantic partner may be feeling particularly energetic. Try to compromise when planning today's recreational activities.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

A NO-COST TRY

Both vulnerable. East deals.

NORTH
♠ A 9 3
♡ J 9 4
◇ 10 9 6 4
♣ A 8 2

WEST
♠ Q 10 5
♡ 7 5 2
◇ Q 7
♣ Q 9 7 5 3

EAST
♠ K
♡ A 6 3
◇ A J 5 2
♣ K J 10 6 4

SOUTH
♠ J 8 7 6 4 2
♡ K Q 10 8
◇ K 8 3
♣ Void

The bidding:

EAST	SOUTH	WEST	NORTH
1◇	1♠	1NT	2♠
3♠	3♡	Pass	3♠
Pass	4♠	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead: Five of ♣

There are some plays that cannot cost — they stand only to gain. Who can ask for anything more?

With an aceless hand South was more than a little aggressive in introducing the heart suit and then pushing on to game. Even if North's ace of clubs were a red ace instead, it would hardly be a good game, especially since the auction marked East as being short in spades.

West led a low club and declarer, Dorothy Hayden Truscott of Riverdale, N.Y., did not like her prospects. The two red aces were sure losers, and to limit her trump losers to one she had to find either a 2-2 split or East with a singleton ten.

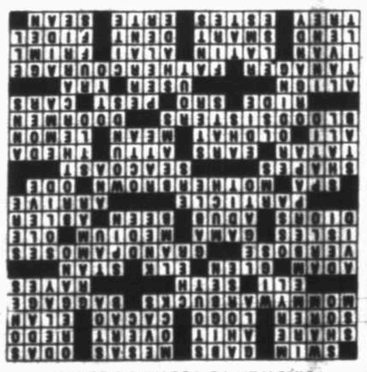
If trumps were 2-2, it made no difference how declarer played the hand — the contract would always be made as long as East held the ace of diamonds. To cater to the second holding, declarer had to lead the jack of spades from hand to pin the singleton ten. So declarer ruffed the club lead in hand and immediately shot back the jack of trumps.

The desired situation did not exist, but the lead of the jack of spades reaped an unexpected dividend. Afraid that playing low would cost a trick, West covered with the queen, dummy's ace was played and great was the fall thereon. Declarer had no trouble holding her losers to three.

Should West have defended as above? Switch the king of diamonds and the king of spades, and covering with the queen would be the only way to beat the hand. You be the judge.

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.

PUZZLE ANSWER



ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

MIDLAND MARQUEE

Symphony • Opera • Theatre • Galleries • Museums • Ballet, etc. . . .

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Arts Assembly of Midland, Midland's umbrella organization for the arts.

To be included in the Midland Marquee or to receive information on Midland arts organizations which are not among those listed today, please call Arts Assembly of Midland at 687-1149.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

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; And: ART SALE: Student Art Sale, MC, Allison Fine Arts Building, Art wing, 1-4 p.m., free. 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," 8 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Davis Theatre I, Admission Charged.

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Pops Holiday Concert," Holiday Convention Center, Odessa, 8 p.m., call 563-0921, Admission Charged.

Midland Symphony Guild: BENEFIT: Mistletoe & Mink, 11 a.m., Claydesta Atrium, call 684-9727, 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.

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 5

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: MUSIC: "Lone Star Brass/West Texas Wind," Christmas Concert, Globe Theater, Odessa, 8 p.m., call 563-0921, Admission Charged.

Museum the Southwest: EVENT: Eighth Annual Tree Lighting, 7 p.m., 1705 W. Missouri Ave., free.

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 6

Midland High School Choirs: CONCERT: Christmas Concert with MHS choir Alumni and Friends, "Magnificant and Nunc Dimittis," First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas, 7 p.m., call 689-1129, Free.

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.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

Midland High School Choirs: CONCERT: Christmas Concert with Midland fifth- and sixth-grade Elementary Honor Choir, First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas, 7 p.m., call 689-1129, Free.

Museum the Southwest: LECTURE: Under Starry Skies, Lecture Series, Images of the African American Presence in the West, 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 7-8 p.m., call 683-2882, Admission Charged.

National Multiple Sclerosis Society: BENEFIT: "Stay-at-Home Party" Invitations delivered, call 684-4097.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "A Christmas Carol," 8 p.m., 2000 W. Wadley, call 682-4111, Davis Theatre I, Admission Charged.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10

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

Nielsen list

Prime-time ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Nov. 21-27. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week, season-to-date rankings in parentheses and total homes.

An "X" in parentheses denotes one-time-only presentation. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 95.4 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 954,000 households.

1. (3) "Grace Under Fire," ABC, 19.2, 18.3 million homes
2. (1) "Home Improvement," ABC, 18.7, 17.8 million homes
3. (6) "60 Minutes," CBS, 18.6, 17.7 million homes
4. (14) "Rockford Files — CBS Sunday Movie," 18.5, 17.6 million homes
5. (5) "NYPD Blue," ABC, 17.5, 16.7 million homes
6. (9) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 17.1, 16.3 million homes
18. (11) "Frasier," NBC, 17.0, 16.2 million homes
18. (13) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 16.5, 15.7 million homes
14. (11) "Mad About You," NBC, 15.0, 14.3 million homes
10. (8) "NFL Monday Night Football," ABC, 14.8, 14.1 million homes
11. "Father of the Bride — ABC Sunday Movie," 14.6, 13.9 million homes
11. (X) "Before They Were Stars," ABC, 14.6, 13.9 million homes
11. (X) "Million Dollar Babies, Part 2 — CBS Tuesday Movie," 14.6, 13.9 million homes
14. "Nanny-9:30," CBS, 14.3, 13.6 million homes
15. (X) "Abbott & Costello-Seinfeld," NBC, 14.0, 13.4 million homes
16. (18) "Dave's World," CBS, 13.8, 13.2 million homes

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Top screenwriters step from front of typewriter to behind cameras

By John Horn
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — If superstar screenwriter Steven De Souza thinks the director of his new script has ruined the movie, De Souza has only one person to blame: himself.

That's because De Souza, one of the industry's highest-paid screenwriters, makes his feature directorial debut with "Street Fighter," an action film he also wrote. Starring Jean-Claude Van Damme, the movie opens Dec. 23.

De Souza is one of several top writers these days directing their first feature films. Steven Zaillian, who adapted "Schindler's List," directed his own adaptation of "Searching for Bobby Fischer" last year.

And Jeremy Leven, whose credits include Peter O'Toole's "Creator" and "Playing for Keeps," directed Johnny Depp and Marlon Brando in next April's "Don Juan DeMarco," an original script Leven wrote.

Some of Hollywood's top directors started in front of a word processor or typewriter before they stepped behind a camera.

Oliver Stone wrote "Midnight Express" and "Scarface" before he directed his first mainstream movies, "Salvador" and "Platoon." Nora Ephron wrote novels and scripts ("Silkwood," "When Harry Met Sally ...") before directing "This Is My Life" and "Sleepless in Seattle."

Other screenwriters-turned-directors include John Milius ("Flight of the Intruder"), Ron Shelton ("Bull Durham," "Cobb") and Jonathan Demme ("The Silence of the Lambs").

The transition isn't limited to writers. Academy Award-winner David Lean ("Lawrence of Arabia") began his filmmaking career as an editor, working on "Pygmalion" and "49th Parallel." Barry Sonnenfeld ("The Addams Family") was first a cinematographer, with credits on "Big," "Misery" and "Throw Momma From the Train."

Some of the best-known directors — Ron Howard, Robert Redford, Penny Marshall — started out as actors.

The recent screenwriter crossovers are notable because the authors are among Hollywood's most distinguished.

The evolution from screenwriter to director is natural — but not always pain-free.

Writers who used to spend leisurely days alone with their words are suddenly in charge of as many as 100 people. A screenwriter can (and often does) take a dozen breaks during the day, watering plants, reading the paper, playing fetch with the dog between acts and scenes. A director, on the other hand, must log 16-hour days, and there's rarely much time to putz around.

"The hardest part for me was getting up in the morning at 6 a.m. for 70 days and working to midnight," Zaillian says. "It exhausted me. At day 65, I had no more ideas. I just didn't have a clue. And there's no one who can help you out."

A busy screenwriter can turn out two — maybe three — scripts a year. A director may spend as long as three years bringing a single movie to the screen, including a solid year of planning, filming, editing and scoring. Zaillian, for example, spent 2½ years making "Bobby Fischer."

The appeal of directing isn't usually financial. Indeed, top screenwriters can make more ($2 million and up) than the average Hollywood director, and in less time. Instead, the draw is creative control, artistic ownership and, quite simply, accomplishment.

The recent screenwriter crossovers are notable because the authors are among Hollywood's most distinguished.

De Souza is one of the town's top action writers, with credits on the blockbusters "Die Hard," "Die Hard 2," "Commando," "The Running Man," "48 HRS." and "Beverly Hills Cop 3."

Zaillian is considered among the most literate screenwriters around: He won the Oscar for adapting "Schindler's List" and is currently writing the film version of the new Walter Winchell biography. His other credits include "Awakenings" and "The Falcon and the Snowman."

Among the prominent screenwriters now looking to direct are Richard Friedenberg, who adapted "A River Runs Through It," and Gary Ross, who wrote "Dave" and co-wrote "Big."

The appeal of directing isn't usually financial. Indeed, top screenwriters can make more ($2 million and up) than the average Hollywood director, and in less time.

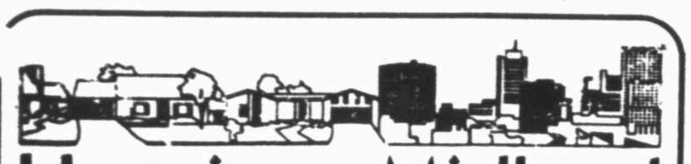
Instead, the draw is creative control, artistic ownership and, quite simply, accomplishment.

Some writers say they moved to the director's chair because they know their scripts better than anyone else. Others say they've already directed the film in their head, and they want to capture those images on film.

"You can't really expect someone else who's directing to understand the subtle points — or even the important points," says Zaillian, who nonetheless speaks favorably of his scripts' directors. "When you're directing it yourself, you do — you even know where the music starts."

Jeremy Leven agrees.

"By the time a writer finishes writing a script, he should have directed it in his head," says Leven, an academic and psychologist. "I knew the rhythms and the angles (of 'Don Juan DeMarco'). I knew exactly how it should look and how it should happen. I also have the advantage of knowing the characters intimately."



Hospice of Midland

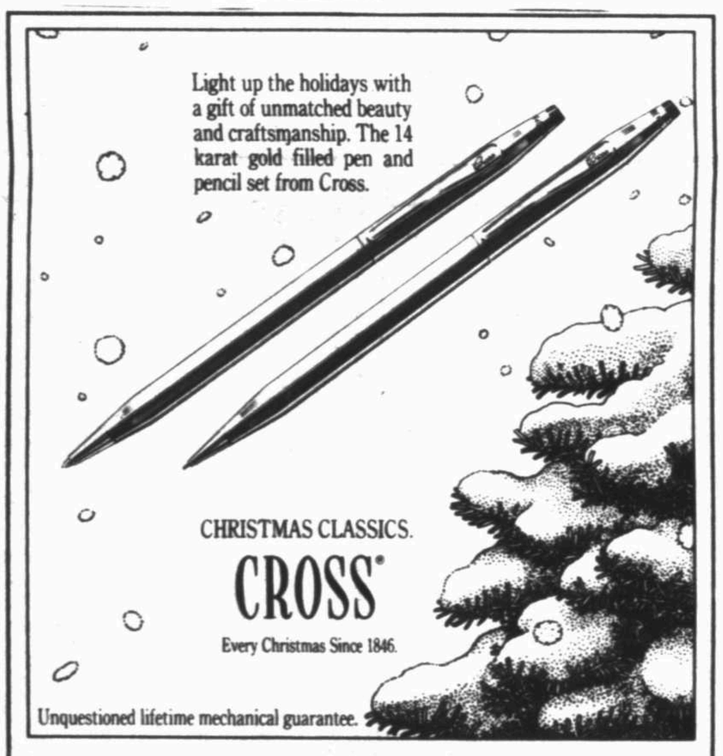
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Christmas novel renews authors faith in himself, season

The life of the man who gave the world "A Christmas Carol" was marked by public success and personal unhappiness.

Born Feb. 7, 1812, in Landport, a suburb of Portsea, Charles John Huffam Dickens was to become famous at the age of 24 with the printing of "The Pickwick Papers."

During his lifetime, he founded and edited two highly successful weekly magazines, wrote 20 novels — including five short Christmas books — many sketches, travel books and other non-fiction works. He was an actor and effective public reader.

But in 1843, when he was 31, he didn't know what the future held in store for him. His father and brothers were pleading for loans. He was having trouble supporting his four children and his wife, Kate, was expecting another.

IN THE summer of that year he had written to a friend saying, "The wrong kind of fire is burning in my head, and I don't think I can write. Nevertheless, I am trying."

So, he worried himself into October, when he began feeling desperate. He hoped resuming his nightly London walks would spark his creativity.

He walked past London's better neighborhoods and toward the tenements along the Thames River. Nothing came to him.

Then, as he neared his home, that flash of inspiration he so hoped for hit. What about a Christmas story?

This thought marked the inception of "A Christmas Carol."

"Once started on its course, his 'Christmas Carol' ran away with him," wrote Eleanor Farjeon in the introduction to The Oxford Illustrated Dickens Christmas Books. "He wept at it and laughed, and wept again; it so excited him that in the small hours, when all sober folks had gone to bed, he walked London's back streets for 15 to 20 miles possessed by it."

HIS PRIVATE life was not as successful as his public career. In 1836, he married Catherine Hogarth, who was always called Kate. In 1837, Kate's sister, Mary, died at the age of 17. Dickens suffered intense grief at her death.

"After 22 years of marriage, Charles and Catherine Dickens separated, no small scandal in Victorian England," Henry E. Vittum wrote in a biographical sketch of Dickens. "Georgina Hogarth, another sister-in-law, continued to live in the author's home, caring for the children. In addition, Dickens' name was linked with the names of many women during his life."

While Kate and Charles Dickens were married, they enjoyed entertaining at home. And, in 1852, her recipes were published in her book "What Shall We Have For Dinner?"

The couple frequently entertained on Christmas Eve and 1843 was no exception.

"We assume these characters are part of his family and are part of his life," said Kaleidoscope Company director Christopher Olsen, referring to the Michael Paller stage adaptation of "A Christmas Carol" which is being presented at Odessa's Permian Playhouse.

In this version of the classic tale, Paller has Dickens assigning parts and passing out scripts of his story to his Christmas Eve guests and then staging the story.

"BUT WE don't know exactly whether or not the actual passing out of these parts was actually done," Olsen said. "That was left up to the playwright."

Dickens was fond of Christmas. In later years, his daughter, Mamie Dickens, was to write the following tribute: "My father was the fun and life of Christmas gatherings for he loved to emphasize Christmas in every way and considered that the great festival should be fragrant with the love we should bear one another."

A concern of Dickens, one he addressed in "A Christmas Carol," was the poor. At the age of 12, Dickens had spent time working in a blacking warehouse where he earned six shillings a week pasting labels on bottles of boot polish from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Then, because of his father, John Dickens, the rest of the family was sent to debtors' prison.

"His deliverance came when his grandmother died and left enough money for his father to obtain release from prison," Vittum wrote "Finally, his father took him out of the warehouse, but not without protest from his mother, and sent him back to school.

"The whole term of working could not have been six months long; yet the experience left a mark on Dickens which a life of immense popularity and great wealth could not erase. He could not bring himself to tell either his wife or his children about it or about his family's term in prison, and his later writings bear witness to his interest in the economic and social factors which made such childhood agony possible."

And, the Playhouse is conducting a food drive for the Permian Basin Food Bank during the production of Dickens' classic tale.

"THE KALEIDOSCOPE Company sells cokes and cookies during intermission," Olsen said. "For every can of food you bring, you will receive a cookie coupon good for two complimentary cookies at intermission. All the food that we have donated will benefit the PBFB, which is always in need of more food during the holiday season with the kids home from school."

In "A Christmas Carol," Dickens used Scrooge's indifference and later repentance to illuminate the horrors of workhouses and prisons.

"So loud this Victorian prophet cried poverty's warning, that men began to erase some of the writing on the wall," Ms. Farjeon wrote. "If Dickens' Society loomed larger than life, even he did not exaggerate the ills it countenanced. Among these were the prisons and workhouses of 1843.

" 'They were not to be borne,' he cried, 'They were unbearable!' He made them unbearable to his vast public; what the public can bear no longer is compelled to change. It takes an irresistible force to do this singlehanded. Dickens had it, and it surged through the first of his Christmas books."

In his own time, Dickens was called by some the Apostle of Christmas, wrote Thomas J. Burns in a Reader's Digest article in December of 1989, entitled "The Second Greatest Christmas Story Ever Told."

"And at his death in 1870, a poor child in London was heard to ask: 'Dickens dead? Then will Father Christmas die, too?' "

THE PUBLICATION of "A Christmas Carol" in 1843 did not solve Dickens' financial woes.

He made enough to scrape by and the novella's tremendous popularity revived his audience for subsequent novels. However, he walked away from the writing of "A Christmas Carol" enriched in ways more essential to life than financial gain.

"In the midst of self-doubt and confusion a man sometimes does his best work," Burns wrote. "From the storm of tribulation comes a gift. For Charles Dickens, a little Christmas novel brought new-found faith in himself and in the redemptive joy of the season."

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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

■ Reception planned

The 12th annual Members Show at Gallery 1114 opens with a reception from 2-5 p.m. today and runs through January 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 will feature work in paint, graphic, ceramic, photographic and mixed media.

A gallery benefit coincides with the featured show. Art donated by member artists will be up for bid, beginning at half price. Many new small works will also be shown in the craft and gift galleries.

Gallery 1114 is an artists cooperative located at 1114 N. Big Spring, Midland. Gallery hours are 1-5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday.

■ Tree Lighting set

The Museum of the Southwest's eighth annual Tree Lighting is set for 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

The museum is located at 1705 W. Missouri Ave. in Midland.

For more information call 683-2882 or 570-7077.

■ Performance set

DALLAS — The Dallas Opera will present Jean-Pierre Ponnelle's production of Rossini's "Cinderella" ("La Cenerentola") on Dec. 13, 15 and 18.

Evening performances begin at 7:30, with the Dec. 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.

■ Drawings on view

ODESSA — Selections from "Drawing Into The 90s," a nationwide exhibition focusing on contemporary uses of drawing as a unique medium or in combination with other art forms, is on view at the Third Floor Gallery, the University of Texas of the Permian Basin through Dec. 8.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

■ Preview planned

ALBANY — The Old Jail Art Center Board of Trustees has set a Holiday Celebration and Exhibition Preview from 7-10 p.m. Dec. 19 at Highway 6 South in Albany.

It's free to the public.

For more information call (915) 762-2269.

■ Open auditions held

The Permian Playhouse of Odessa will be holding Open Auditions for Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit," at 7 p.m. today and Monday at 310 W. 42nd.

There are parts for five women and two men. Scripts are available to at the playhouse.

Previous experience and training is not necessary.

The production will open on Jan. 20 and continue through 29.

For more information, come by or call the Permian Playhouse at 262-2329, Monday - Friday, 10 a.m.- 5:30 p.m.

■ Institute hosts exhibit

ODESSA — The Art Institute for the Permian Basin will host the 10th annual American Plains Artist Exhibition through Dec. 11.

The American Plains Artists organized in 1982 for the purpose of promoting professional quality art depicting the land and people in the Plains.

Artists are: Clyde Heron, Marvin Stevenson and Fritzi Heron, Odessa; Jammey Huggins, Seminole; and Ken Rowland, Gardendale.

The Art Institute for the Permian Basin is an independent art museum located on the south side of the campus of the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Admission is free to the public. Hours are Tuesday - Saturday, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday 2-5 p.m.

■ Concert scheduled

Midland High School and Midland Freshman Choirs Christmas Concert is set 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave.

Tuesday's performance will feature MHS choir Alumni and Friends; Thursday's performance will feature fifth- and 6th-grade elementary Honor Choir.

Admission is free.

The Booster Club will have a Bake Sale at each performance; proceeds will go toward the Choirs' Spring Trip to the No. 1 Choral Competition, the Buccaneer Classic in Corpus Christi.

For more information, call 689-1129.

■ Competition opens

LUBBOCK — The Lubbock Fine Arts Center announced the opening of the December Competition. In its ninth year, it provides an opportunity for artists to compete on a statewide level. It is open to all artists living in Texas and working in any media.

The exhibition will run through Dec. 31.

For more information, call the Center at 806-767-2686.

■ Musical planned

FORT WORTH — Casa Manana Children's Playhouse celebrates the holiday season with the musical "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," Friday, Saturday, Dec. 16 and 17 under the dome at Casa Manana.

Performances are 7:30 p.m. Fridays and 2 p.m. Saturdays. All tickets are $6 and are available by calling (817) 332-CASA or any TicketMaster outlet.

■ Awards to be given

Mid-America Arts Alliance (M-AAA), in partnership with the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), announces the 1995 NEA/M-AAA Regional Visual Arts Fellowship Awards in Sculpture, Crafts and Photography.

Up to 30 artists will receive an award of $5,000.

A primary stipulation is that eligible artists must reside in Mid-America Arts Alliance's six-state region, which includes Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, OKlahoma and Texas.

There is no entry fee, but artists must complete an application and send 10 marked slides, slide list, resume, brief artist's statement and self-addressed, stamped envelope.

To receive an application form, contact Marie Adams-Young, Mid-America Arts Alliance, 912 Baltimore, Suite 700, Kansas City, Mo., 64105.

Postmarked entries are due in Mid-America offices by 5 p.m., Jan. 20, 1995.

■ 'The Nutcracker' set

EL PASO — 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.

■ Pageant planned

ARLINGTON — Creative Arts Theatre is to present "The Best Christmas Pageant Ever" at 1100 W. Randol Mill Road on Friday and Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m.; Saturday and Dec. and 17 at 10:30 a.m. amd 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $5 each; reservations are recommended.

For information call (817) 265-8512.

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Fort Worth actress makes it big on 'The Five Mrs. Buchanans'

By Perry Stewart
N.Y. Times News Service

FORT WORTH — Here's another television sitcom character image biting the dust. Vivian Buchanan, the resident prude of Mercy, Ind., is really from Fort Worth and she's quite open-minded.

The Texas roots of Harriet Sansom Harris, who portrays Vivian on "The Five Mrs. Buchanans," are reflected in her middle name. She's a descendant of early-20th century rancher and civic leader Marion Sansom, namesake of Sansom Park, a community north of Fort Worth.

"I wasn't born with that middle name," said Harris, speaking by phone from Los Angeles. "It's my mother's maiden name. I took it as part of my billing because there's another Harriet Harris who's an actress."

Like many actors before her, Harris spent the better part of two decades honing her craft in New York and regional theater and making a decent living but avoiding wealth and fame before her break came. The catalyst was "Jeffrey," a 1993 comedy about a gay man who gives up sex fearing AIDS and then falls in love with a man who is HIV-positive. Harris appeared in the award-winning Off-Broadway production, then traveled west with the play.

A casting director saw "Jeffrey" at the Westwood Playhouse in Los Angeles and noticed Harris. It would have been hard to miss her, since she played eight characters, one of whom was Mother Teresa. When "Jeffrey" was still in the creation stages, Harris was scheduled to play three roles. But she so impressed playwright Paul Rudnick (who also wrote "I Hate Hamlet") that he expanded her participation.

In the introduction to the hardback edition of "Jeffrey," Rudnick wrote of Harris, "Her supreme talent caused me to write her an additional five roles and to found a religion in her name."

Acting versatility was evident early in Harris' acting life. At 17, she played Blanche in "A Streetcar Named Desire." In 1976, while on summer break from the acting program at the Juilliard School in New York, Harris played a worldly ingenue in Fort Worth Theatre's production of "Waltz of the Toreadors."

A cast member, William Garber, remembers Harriet Harris' curious habit of bringing Oreo cookies to cast parties.

"We'd look at her funny, and said: 'Come on, this is a grown-up party with beer. Nobody's interested in eating cookies.' She would tell us to wait and see. Sure enough, the Oreos were always devoured."

Harris counts "Jeffrey" among the work she is proudest of.

"It's quite a profound little play," she said. "I've done eight or nine things out here. I was a psycho clone on 'The X-Files.' That was interesting. And I played an art critic on 'Murphy Brown.'"

Viewers adored Harris as the critic. One who found the portrayal particularly funny was Elatia Harris, a Boston artist who is Harriet's sister.

"My mother was an art teacher, so our house was full of art books," Harriet said. "When we were kids, my sister and my brother, Harry, and I loved to look at the paintings in the books and pretend to criticize them. We were a little pretentious, I think."

Another career-enhancing guest appearance was Harris' performance as the amorous agent who talks "Frasier" into making an egg roll commercial. More than one critic called that episode the best in the series and cited Harris as a key element.

The culmination of this flurry of small screen visibility came when Harris was picked as one of "The Five Mrs. Buchanans," which premiered Sept. 24 on CBS. The title characters are the formidable Emma Buchanan, played by Eileen Heckart, and her four daughters-in-law. Besides Harris' character, they are:

Alex (Judith Ivey), a take-charge New Yorker who frequently initiates schemes to thwart the machinations of Mother Buchanan; Delilah (Beth Broderick), a onetime stripper from Corpus Christi who is Alex's partner in an antique shop in Mercy; Bree (Charlotte Ross), the sweetly dim former Disneyland employee who can sing "It's A Small World After All" in 16 languages.

Harris' contribution to this comic brew is Vivian: aloof, acid-tongued and compulsively snobbish. Her patrician composure is shattered regularly by the criminal mischief of Lyndon and P.J., her 8-year-old twins. At these moments, Harris affects a voice that suggests a cross between Monty Pythonesque men in drag and Linda Blair's demon persona in "The Exorcist."

"We tried lots of things before we wound up with that voice of Vivian's," Harris said. "The idea is to show contrast. Here is this refined and in-control woman who's got these hellish children."

TV work dictates West Coast residency, but Harris still is based in New York.

"Out here isn't home yet," she said. "I rented a little house in L.A. I don't need a big place. In the past, I have gotten by on a small income when the play was worth it."

Harris returns to Fort Worth whenever her schedule permits, but the regimen of a series has cut into those visits.

"Mainly my mother comes to see me," she said.

That arrangement is fine with retired art teacher Eleanor Harris, who is happy to travel to either coast to hang with her now-famous daughter and her actor pals.

Many actors who land in a hit TV series grow to hunger for the supposedly legitimate artistry of the stage. Has that happened to Harris?

"Right now, no," she said with a laugh.

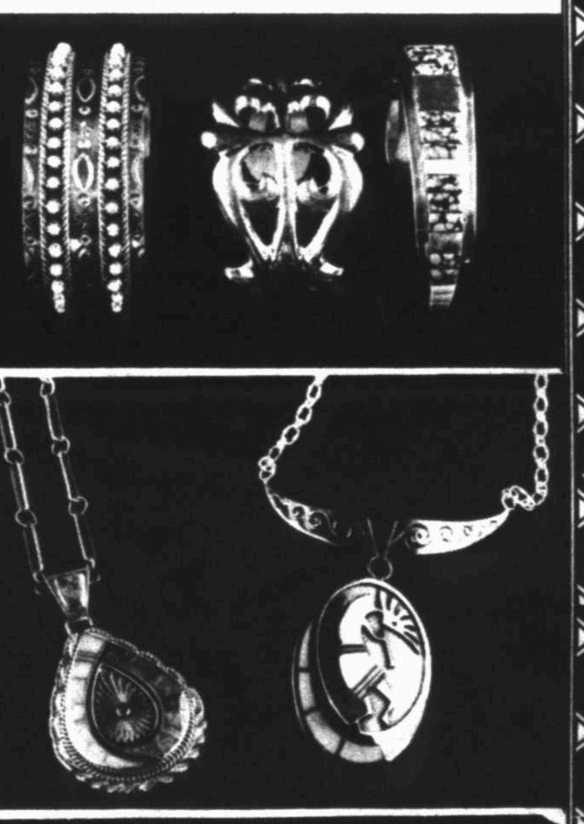
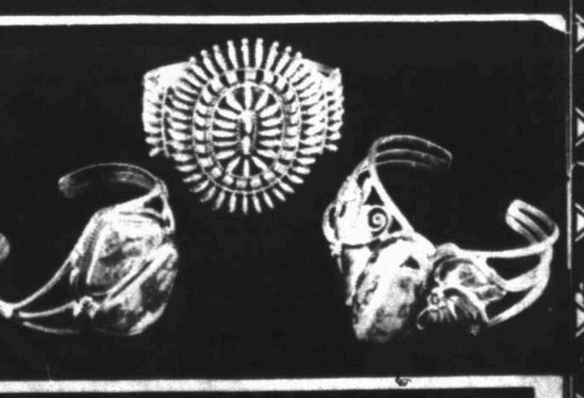
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Singer Cole puts trust in God, tries not to plan too much

By Dolores Barclay
Associated Press

NEW YORK — She felt the darkness envelop her soul and try to claim her life as she tumbled into the abyss of alcohol and drug addiction.

But Natalie Cole was rescued from self-destruction by the strongest weapons she had: Her belief in herself, and her belief in God.

"I look back on some of the events in my life and God just put his hands on my shoulders and said, 'We've got to get this one — she's just lost it. Get in there angels and pull her out!'

"Between my hardheadedness and God's grace, he knows just what I'm capable of and he had something for me to do, and by golly he just wasn't going to allow me to take it away."

Cole's journey from despair, alcohol and cocaine abuse to understanding herself and mending fences with her family and friends was a difficult but joyful one. In the process, her professional, personal and spiritual lives have blossomed.

Now, once again, it's the season of Natalie Cole.

AFTER THE phenomenal success of her 1991 Grammy-winning "Unforgettable" album, in which she hit a sweet nostalgic note by singing her father's standards and performing a specially engineered duet with him, Cole's star is blazing.

She's making her debut in a feature movie, "Lily in Winter," a made-for-cable film airing Thursday on the USA Network about a 1950s woman and the bond she shares with a young boy and the out-of-wedlock daughter she abandoned. She's also starring Monday on PBS' "Great Performances" with "Natalie Cole's Untraditional Christmas," a concert of songs from her new album, "Holly and Ivy."

Cole also appeared in the annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade and, on top of touring, concerts and speaking engagements, there's even been some talk of a biopic.

"Holly and Ivy" offers something for everyone — the bluesy "Merry Christmas, Baby," the gospel-spiced "Joy to the World," a frisky "Jingle Bells," the silky "A Christmas Song," Nat "King" Cole's signature hit, and other holiday confections.

"We really wanted to make it untraditional, but at same time traditional," she said. "I love 'Jingle Bells.' I think that's probably the hottest version. ... It's really, really cool and it's fun and it reminds me of the old-timey stuff that my dad would do, or Doris Day or Patti Page."

Growing up, Christmas was indeed old-timey in the Cole home.

A TOWERING tree was set in the atrium of their hallway and, on Christmas morning, little Natalie would peep through the bars of the banister to catch a glimpse at the goodies below.

"My parents would sit up the night before and not only wrap presents, but would unwrap some presents ... like that great big walking doll," she recalled with a special lightness to her voice.

"I don't remember any Christmases that my father wasn't there. If nothing else, he made sure he was home for Christmas. My mother would give wonderful, grand parties and we'd have a wonderful suckling pig with an apple in its mouth. It was a very Christmasy time in our home — quite a lovely experience."

She tries to re-create those moments for her family, even if they can't be home in California for the holidays. This Christmas, she plans to be home with her husband, producer-arranger-musician Andre Fischer, and their four children, ranging in age from 21 to 11.

Fischer, who comes from a celebrated musical family, met Cole in Japan in 1975 when he was a drummer for Rufus and Chaka Khan.

"My first attraction to her had nothing to do with music," he said. "I wanted to take her out on a date — not sit and listen to music.

"I KNOW I have a good nucleus and I've been looking for that all my life. I found that with my wife. She's my friend. We knock heads, we love each other and we're stubborn. I'm very, very proud of her. ... I love her very much, and I think if her dad were here he'd think the same."

Fischer produced "Holly and Ivy" and was at the helm of other Cole albums, including "Unforgettable."

"She's the consummate professional," he said. "She's self-correcting, and for me as a producer that's very important. ... Arrangements, she basically leaves up to me. She gives me a couple of spots and I'm familiar with her style.

"Natalie has her own unique way of phrasing — it's a lot like her father's how she lays melody across music."

Cole said her part of the job was relatively easy because the arrangements were so great. "It's not easy getting these traditional Christmas songs to sound that much different," she said.

But, Fischer is quick to add, "The main thrust of songs and tones comes from Natalie. ... She always has an inclination for what she hears. It's instinct."

HER ACTING, too, is instinctual and natural.

"She's so bright and quick to comprehend the concepts underneath the work," said Nina Foch, a veteran actress who also teaches drama at the University of Southern California's film school. "She has a special, natural quality. She has such a strong line under her songs, and that ability carries over into acting."

"I guess the thing for us artists to do is not limit ourselves," said Cole, whose previous credit was a small part in "I'll Fly Away," the acclaimed TV series. "That's what I learned from this whole experience: I can really do this — even though the hours are crappy and it was grueling. ...

"The first few days, I said, 'What have I gotten myself into?' But I must tell you, the hardest part was sitting around ... not the acting."

Delbert Mann, who won an Academy Award in 1955 for "Marty," directed "Lily in Winter."

"I really feel genuinely about Natalie," Mann said. "There's not a false moment in her. She plays with a tremendous honesty."

THAT HONESTY comes across in her music — it's creamy, nononsense and without pretense. And her honesty shines when she talks to you; she has the gift of putting you at ease, of sharing personal truths: There's nothing to hide.

Her face is as open as her heart: Her eyes are an innocent brown and as warm as a roasted chestnut; her smile wraps itself around a playful thought.

Despite a lifetime of celebrity and fortune, Natalie Cole is just Natalie — up front, upbeat and ... real.

Over the years, she has told her story countless times: her drug abuse and recovery; a fractured relationship with her mother, since mended; the daunting task of being Nat "King" Cole's daughter and living up to his name and talent; her mother's racism toward dark-skinned blacks; growing up affluent and privileged; her fiery relationships.

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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

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