





Dawgs win

Midland High School girls beat Lee High School girls, 1-0, in District 4-5A softball action, Saturday. /1B

Midland Reporter-Celegram

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SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

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China News Agency portrayed outcome as sign voters opposed separating Taiwan from mainland.

In Beijing, official New

N.Y. Times News Service

New terminal at issue

TAIPEI, Taiwan - President Lee Teng-hui swept Saturday to an election victory that exceeded all expectations and served as a forceful rebuke to mainland China, receiving a strong mandate from this island's voters in their first democratic balloting for president.

After final results were tallied, 54 percent of the nearly 11 million Taiwanese who cast ballots had voted for Lee. His tally was more than double that of his closest challenger in a field of four candidates.

A strong sense of crisis over mainland China's threatening military exercises apparently caused significant numbers of voters to defect from Taiwan's largest opposition group, the pro-independence Democratic Progressive Party, to Lee's camp.

In Beijing, the official New China News Agency portrayed the results as a sign voters opposed separating Taiwan from the mainland.

Lee's efforts to create a more independent international image for Taiwan has given him a broad appeal among voters of conflicting ideologies, including those who would like Lee to dump the island's longstanding commitment to a "one China' policy in favor of independence.

Taiwanese re-elect president

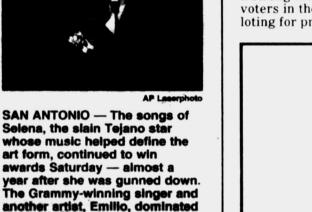
"This was a plebiscite without the label of plebiscite, and I hope that China got the message," said Parris H. Chang, a pro-independence member of Taiwan's legislature, "and the message is that Taiwan does not want to reunify with the mainland.' But other analysts said Lee would

Please see RE-ELECT/4A

AP Laser

Voters send message to mainland China through ballots Taiwan President Lee Teng-hui and his wife Wee Hui-lee acknowledge cheers of supporters outside the Nationalist Party Headquarters in Taipei, Saturday.





Righting a wrong

the 1996 Tejano Music Awaros.

Story, page 4A.

AURORA, Mo. - His own words had done him in. His confession to the murder of an elderly widow had



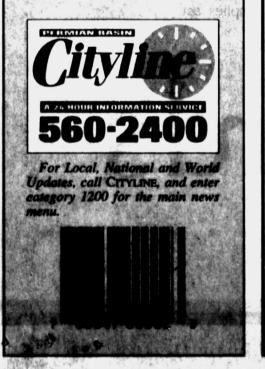
put him behind bars for life. Johnny Lee Wilson was doomed. Later. when the young retarded man said police had bullied him into confessing, that he didn't do it, that it was all a mistake, authorities didn't buy it. They wouldn't change their minds even after a convicted killer confessed to the crime. But the peculiar chain of events haunted two men. One knew Wilson as a child and couldn't believe the meek kid with an IQ of 76 had grown into a crafty, cold-blooded killer. The other knew the murderer who claimed responsibility and couldn't believe he was lying. Page 10A.

No winners

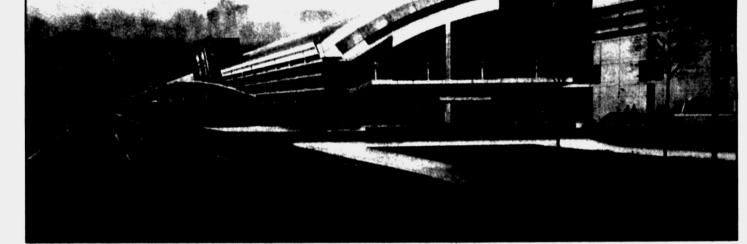
AUSTIN --- No tickets correctly matched all six numbers drawn Saturday night for the twice-wee Lotto Texas game, state lottery officials said. The jackpot was worth \$12 million. The numbers drawn from a field of 50 were: 4, 10, 12, 13, 21 and 39. Lottery officials estimate the jackpot for Wednesday night's game will be \$18 million.

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If approved, the project — already designed, with construction scheduled to have begun two months ago - will continue as planned. Otherwise, the existing facility will be renovated.



This is the artist's rendition of the proposed airport building for Midland International Airport. The issue of whether

to construct a new building or to renovate the current structure finally will be decided by Midland voters on May 4.

Voters to decide whether new terminal wi





Editor's Note: This is Part One of a three-day series examining the city's proposal to construct a new terminal building at Midland International Airport for \$33.2 million, which includes design/engineering fees spent to date. Voters will decide on May 4 whether to allow the city to borrow \$21 million for the project.

By Michael Kashgarian Staff Writer

n May 4, voters in Midland will decide the fate of a proposed new airport terminal building. If approved, the project - already designed with construction slated to have begun two months ago - will continue as planned. Otherwise, city officials said, the facility will be renovated. Supporters say the existing structure is

essentially irreparable and building anew would be more cost-effective than renovation and not use tax dollars. **Opponents say any problems** can be repaired and express skepticism about funding availability for new construction.

Plans to build were ultimately challenged when a grassroots group collected enough signatures to cause the City Council to call a referendum on the issue.

About 3¹/₂ months after announcing their campaign, petitioners presented 5,076 signatures to city officials in December. Officials verified 3,818 were from qualified, registered

Please see FLY/5A

PAGE 2A

Russia's 3rd man keeps hopes alive By Candice Hughs

Associated Press

MOSCOW — When presidential hopeful Grigory Yavlinsky finally hit the campaign trail, the first question from the audience cut right to the quick: "Are you crazy?

Yavlinsky insists he's not, but the abrasive and ambitious young champion of the free market knows his candidacy looks increasingly quixotic. This election is becoming a two-man race — and neither of them is Grigory Yavlinsky

'One opponent is a party that is 100 years old - 100 years old!" Yavlinsky said in an interview. "And on the other side I have a regime - a system with the KGB, with the military, with television."

He referred to the unpopular incumbent, Boris Yeltsin, and his charisma-deficient Communist opponent, Gennady Zyuganov, who are the frontrunners in opinion polls.

But although his prospects were always modest, Yavlinsky hopes to build on poll findings that say a lot of Russians aren't thrilled by either of the two leading contenders.

'There's room for a third choice," said Vyacheslav Igrunov, one of Yavlinsky's long-time strategists and a fellow member of parliament

But Yavlinsky's two-year quest for the Russian presidency seems to have imploded in recent months. Less than three months before the June 16 vote, he has no money, no organization, no viable game plan

'Things look bad,'' Igrunov conceded. "Ending up in third place would be very good.

campaigning in January. Instead,

am a representative of history. I'm not simply a man who is trying to be president just because he's better or smarter than the others.' **Grigory Yavlinsky**

presidential candidate

he started in mid-March with a meet-the-voters event in Moscow. About 1,000 people were there. It was a typical Yavlinsky crowd: big city intellectuals and white-collar professionals.

photogenic candidate The assured them he was in the race to the bitter end — and that his sanity was intact. But, he said with a smile, "living in Russia, sometimes I feel like I'm in a madhouse

People laughed appreciatively; they know the feeling.

Yavlinsky is a scathing and relentless critic of Yeltsin and of the chaos of crony capitalism, crime and corruption that have engulfed Russia during his rule.

Vowing to set things right with market reforms that benefit ordinary people, Yavlinsky, an economist, promises to break up privileged monopolies, close tax loopholes and support small business.

Unlike most prominent reformers, Yavlinsky never served in the Yeltsin government, Untainted by association with Yeltsin's unpopular policies, he was the only proreform democrat still on his feet after the Communist sweep in December's parliamentary elec-



MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

But instead of entrenching himself as the last liberal hope, Yavlinsky hunkered down out of the public eye. His standing in the polls, which consistently rank him as one of Russia's more trusted and liked politicians, began to

Even without the slow start and the other problems now bedeviling him, Yavlinsky has to fight the perception that he may be too soft, too intellectual and too untested to be president.

And his mother is Jewish, a big handicap in a country rife with anti-Semitism. It was the second question at the meet-the-voters event.

By his own admission, Yavlinsky hates to fail. But he says he is not pulling out. For one thing, he's too proud. For another, he's thinking ahead to the next election.

'I am a representative of history. I'm not simply a man who is trying to be president just because he's better or smarter than the others," Yavlinsky said. "I'm trying to represent a new generation of Russians ... This is my task. And it's very important.'

Mexico makes little progress in assassination case

years after the assassination of a leading presidential candidate, Mexico's top justice official has made little headway toward solving the case and is facing questions about his competence and impartiality

Mexico has not recovered from the trauma of the March 23, 1994, killing of Luis Donaldo Colosio, the presidential candidate of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. Public hopes ran high that Attorney General Antonio Lozano Gracia would announce new arrests or present new evidence to mark the second anniversary of the killing

Instead, on Thursday Lozano released a videotape filmed by his staff in which he stiffly issued a general defense of his work, but provided no new revelations about the case The rising doubts about Lozano,

voiced by a range of political leaders and the press, are troubling President Ernesto Zedillo's campaign to clean up the government.

Lozano is a key figure in the effort, because Zedillo chose the 42year-old lawyer from an opposition political party to insure the independence of inquiries into the Colosio assassination and several other high-profile crimes involving PRI leaders.

Promoting new respect for the rule of law is central to Zedillo's policies. But Mexico's justice system is proving too backward and corrupt to produce timely, unassailable results in these complex cases.

The sharpest criticism of Lozano comes from the PRI, Zedillo's

MEXICO CITY (NYT) — Two ears after the assassination of a missions in both houses of the **PRI-dominated legislature put out** stinging reports on the lack of

progress in the Colosio case. "That is just a press release," the president of PRI, Santiago Onate, said of Lozano's videotaped statement. "We are a wounded society and we want the truth.

PRI officials suspect Lozano of dragging his feet as part of a polit-ically inspired strategy to undermine Zedillo's credibility. Lozano rejects these suspicions, saving the investigation is moving slowly because much of the evidence was mishandled by earlier prosecu-

In February 1995 Lozano introduced new intrigue into the assassination by arresting a second suspected gunman, raising the possibility of a conspiracy. One confessed gunman, Mario Aburto, was convicted by earlier prosecutors who said he had acted alone. But in the last year Lozano has

not offered any further proof of his conspiracy hypothesis.

In the absence of hard findings,

speculation about Colosio's killing has become increasingly outlandish.

Last month justice officials hinted that they were about to arrest an army general, Domiro Garcia Reyes, who was the head of Colosio's security contingent. As rumors swirled about high-level political involvement in the assassination, Reyes went on a popular nightly television news show to protest his innocence. He was never arrested.

In a serious setback, the judge who had been hearing the case since the outset, Alejandro Sosa Ortiz, withdrew this month, saying he had had too many fights with Lozano's prosecutors.

Lozano defended the investigation, which is being conducted in secret, as "scientifically sound." He said the Colosio case and others touch on "very high-level political and economic interests," and implied that he and his staff have fended off threats and bribe offers. The Mexican news media reported an attempt on Lozano's life late last year.

GEORGE ZIMMERMAN for JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, **PRECINCT 4**



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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996



Barely dented by leaders' arrest, Colombian cocaine output soars

By Paul Haven Associated Press

LA HORMIGA, Colombia (AP) — Hernan Ordonez looks over the rows of coca plants and the other young men feverishly pulling in the cocaine harvest. His hands bleed from the work, but he's thankful to have it.

The drug trade is flourishing again in La Hormiga, a jungle town of 6,000 people near Ecuador. Drug traffickers speed around in shiny cars, teen-age prostitutes parade down a dirt-packed main street on a horse-drawn cart, and the morgue is always full.

After police arrested six leaders of the Cali drug cartel last year, money stopped flowing into town, coca farmers couldn't sell their products and La Hormiga's 120 prostitutes sat idle.

The captures were heralded by Colombian officials as the beginning of the end of the drug trade. But they proved just a bump in the road for a multibillion-dollar business, and drug towns like La Hormiga are back in business.

"I've never worked so hard, but the money is good so I'm not complaining," said Ordonez, a 22-yearold peasant paid 15,000 pesos about \$15 — a day to strip coca leaves from their bushes.

Coca farmers are now fetching the same prices as before the arrests, evidence the world's largest drug organization has recovered from the leadership shake-up and is producing cocaine again in large quantities.

On weekends, La Hormiga fills with cartel intermediaries, hit men and local drug bosses. They drink and do business.

Handguns, knives, cash and cocaine are openly displayed. Cash is plentiful. The combination often turns violent.

"When a deal goes wrong, they end up here," said Dr. Denis Caicedo, one of two physicians at La Hormiga Hospital. "Most are shot in the back while drinking at their favorite bar."

La Hormiga had about 200 murders last year, or one for every 30 inhabitants. Many bodies are dumped in the muddy Guamues River. More than 95 percent of the crimes go unsolved because few witnesses are willing to risk talking to the police.

In La Hormiga and the rest of with herbicide have fail isolated Putumayo state, drug face of peasant protests.

traffickers rule supreme while soldiers get kickbacks to look the other way. Leftist guerrillas are paid to guard drug labs and larger farms. And farmers have only one profitable product to sell.

One kilogram (2.2 pounds) of coca paste, from which refined cocaine powder is made, again brings farmers about \$1,100, compared with just \$600 after the arrests of the Cali leaders. Farmers clear \$200 a kilo of paste after expenses, a far cry from the \$20,000 a kilo that cocaine costs wholesale in the United States.

Most say they would rather grow something else in Putumayo's rich, red soil. But they can't make enough on traditional products — corn, yucca and potatoes because of the high cost of transporting goods out of the remote, landlocked region.

"Economically, it is a good business for us," said Natibel Lucero, 46, who owns a 7.4-acre coca farm. "We know the harm we are causing humanity, but what else can we do? We're not going to let our families starve to death."

Low-level traffickers buy farmers' coca paste and take it to large laboratories hidden in the jungle. There, the paste is refined into pure cocaine, which is packed and smuggled out of Colombia.

The Cali cartel had stockpiled tons of cocaine, so last year's headline-catching arrests had a remarkably small effect on the amount of cocaine reaching U.S. streets.

"We're seeing a relatively uninterrupted flow," said James McGivney, a spokesman for the Drug Enforcement Administration in Washington.

Colombian traffickers supply 80 percent of the world's cocaine. In the United States alone, the DEA estimates the Cali cartel does \$7 billion in business a year. Despite crop eradication programs, Colombia last year became the world's second leading coca producer after Peru, the United States says.

The recent jump in coca prices likely will undermine government efforts to persuade peasants to substitute less lucrative crops for coca.

In Putumayo, government crop substitution programs and attempts to begin crop eradication with herbicide have failed in the face of peasant protests.





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San Miguel Square

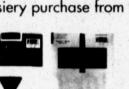
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Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sun. 12-6



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black • navy • blue lapis • bronze



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black, navy

blue lapis, bronze

narrow

medium

	5	5%	6	6%	1	7%	8	8%	9	9% 1	0 1
narrow			•						•	•	
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Dillard's

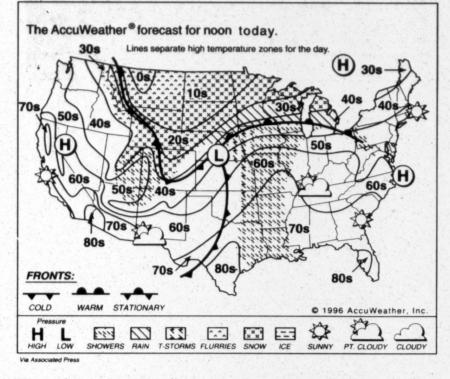
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SHOP DILLARD'S MIDLAND PARK MALL. MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10-9; SUNDAY 12-6.

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

WEATHER WATCH



Today's high to be in mid-70s Staff Report

Today is expected to be mostly sunny and windy with possible blowing dust with a high in the mid-70s and winds from the west at 25-35 mph and gusty, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast is fair and cooler with a low in the upper 30s. Monday is expected to be partly cloudy and cooler with a high near

The high for Saturday was 82, compared to the record high for that date of 89, set in 1938. Saturday's low was 55. The record low is 27, set in 1987.

STATE

Clouds cloaked most of Texas on Saturday as temperatures climbed into the 70s and 80s. Strong southwesterly winds gusted over 40 mph in parts of North Texas.

A tornado watch was issued until 9 p.m. for parts of North and Northwest Texas. A severe thunderstorm warning was issued at 4:45 p.m. for northwestern Foard and Hardeman counties as golfball-sized hail pounded countryside near Goodlett.

At 3 p.m., temperatures ranged from 65 degrees at Hondo in South Texas to 84 degrees at Childress in the northwest.

The North Texas forecast is for mostly cloudy skies today and strong southerly winds. Showers or thundershowers are likely, being more numerous in the east. Afternoon highs should range from the mid 70s to low 80s. A cold front will track across the region Tonight, resulting in clearing skies and cooler temperatures spreading eastward. Overnight lows should range from the low 40s in the western areas to near 60 in the southeast. Both monday and monday night the skies of north texas should be partly cloudy and temperatures cool.

South Texas is to be mostly cloudy and windy today with highs in the 70s and 80s. There is a chance of afternoon showers and thundershowers from the Hill Country to Southeast Texas. Lows tonight in the 50s and

Forecasters said West Texas will be clear to partly cloudy and windy today with blowing dust over the South Plains and Permian Basin. Continued clear to partly cloudy and turning cooler Monday as a cold front pushes through the region. Highs today from the 60s over the Panhandle to the 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight from the 20s north to the 40s south

NATION

Heavy snow fell over the central Rockies on Saturday, with accumulations of up to 12 inches in some areas, while record cold hit the Southeast.

At least a foot of snow fell at Alta, Utah, and up to 18 inches was expect-ed over higher elevations of southern Montana through northern

RE-ELECT: Many see vote as rebuke against China

(From 1A)

take the mandate and seek a new dialogue with Beijing in hopes of reducing military tensions in the area.

Those tensions caused the Clinton administration to send two aircraft carrier battle groups to waters near Taiwan to signal to China that it should not interfere in Taiwan's democratic process.

The disposition of American warships after the election remained an open question.

Lee had said before the vote that the next president's main job would be to work on cross-strait relations, and many analysts took that to mean that Lee was preparing a post-election effort to cool tensions, but the 73-year-old leader has given no clue whether he is willing to make substantive concessions to Beijing, like moderating Taiwan's drive for a seat at the United Nations. Beijing considers that effort to be part of an unacceptable "two China" strategy.

The pro-independence candidate, Peng Ming-min, 72, a longtime dissident who was only allowed to return to Taiwan from exile in 1992, turned out the poorest showing the opposition has made in the last three islandwide elections. The Democratic Progressive Party chairman, Shih Min-teh, announced his resignation at a news conference Saturday night, saying, "someone has to take the responsibility" for the loss

Two other tickets, headed by Lin Yang-kang and Chen Li-an, both breakaway members of Lee's governing Nationalist Party, polled 15 minister, Chiang Pin-kung. Tai-

percent and 10 percent, respectively.

In a victory appearance at his campaign headquarters in downtown Taipei, Lee greeted a cheering and flag-waving crowd and said, "This is a historic moment. The door of democracy is now completely open.

Speaking alternately in Mandarin Chinese, English and his native Taiwanese dialect, Lee made only one reference to the campaign of military pressure mounted by mainland China over the last 10 months to weaken his hold on power.

"In this very difficult and dangerous moment with threats coming from the outside, we have completed our mission," he said. The election was cheered in other parts of the region.

This is a proud day for all Chinese people around the world," said Martin Lee, head of Hong Kong's Democratic Party. "It is the first time in China's history that a leader is elected on a oneperson, one-vote basis on Chinese soil.'

During the day, a crush of voters streamed to polling places registering a turnout that surpassed 76 percent, election officials said.

The results reflected a remarkable response to Lee's plea for a mandate to open a new round of negotiations with Beijing over Taiwan's future.

'From now on we should focus on economic development and strengthen the cross-strait economic and trade ties and cooperation," said Taiwan's economics wan's central bank governor, Sheu Yuan-dong, also sought to reassure

the island's investors and business community that pressure on the value of the Taiwan dollar caused by the flight of capital in recent weeks would return to normal.

measure of Taiwan's rebuke to Beijing's Communist Party leadership could be seen in adding Lee's and Peng's tallies together, which represented 75 percent of the votes cast.

"The message from 75 percent of the voters is that what the mainland tried to accomplish by coercion and the threat of force, failed badly," said Chang, the legislator, While Lee's vote tallies were strong throughout Taiwan, his total in this capital city was among the weakest, at 39 percent. Lin and his running mate, former Prime Minister Hau Pei-tsun, registered their strongest showing in Taipei, with nearly 25 percent of the vote.

By contrast, in the southern port city of Kaohsiung, a hotbed of independence sentiment, Lee took nearly 51 percent of the ballots and Mr. Lin took only 13 percent.

Appearing on Taiwan television tonight from a studio in Washington, the former American ambassador to China, James R. Lilley, said that the election would serve to make "China recognize that power does not grow out of the barrel of a gun," as Mao Zedong once 'it grows out of the ballot said, box." But Lilley added that he believed Lee is now well-equipped with a mandate to "start talking to China again and get the relationship going again" in order to

In conceding defeat, all of the other candidates congratulated Lee and his running mate, Lien

campaign, each sought to take the high road, although Hsieh Some analysts said that the true

Chang-ting, the Democratic Progressives vice presidential candidate, seemed to be reminding the winning ticket of its obligation to pro-independence voters who crossed over.

We hope the people who got elected will not betray the people who voted for them," he said. Less than a week ago, Hsieh reminded voters that Lee had referred to himself as Moses last year and had promised to lead the Taiwan people out of the "red" sea, meaning a sea dominated by China.

> Hsieh had warned voters in the pro-independence party not to cross over to Lee's camp because it might go to Lee's head.

Chan. Though deep personal ani-mosities were visible during the

"Lee Teng-hui thinks he's Moses right now, but if he gets a mandate, he will think he is God," Hsieh said.

But, it seems, many voters did not take this advice.

'Of course I voted for Lee Tenghui," said Chen Bo-jui, a 42-yearold businessman, after he cast his ballot in midmorning. "He is a strong leader, and we have to be strong in order to talk to mainland China. Otherwise, they will just tell us what to do.

Selena, Emilio dominate Tejano music awards



SAN ANTONIO (AP) — The songs of Selena, the slain Tejano star whose music helped define the art form, continued to win awards Saturday – almost a year after she was gunned down.

reduce military tensions in the

The Grammy-winning singer and another artist, Emilio, dominated the 1996 Tejano Music Awards, winning 12 of 16 categories. Each received six awards. Selena was awarded female vocalist and entertainer of the year. Other awards included the song for "Tu Solo Tu" and overall album for her crossover CD, 'Dreaming of You,'' which reportedly has sold 2.5 million copies.

The singer's fatal shooting at a Corpus Christi motel on March 31, 1995 by her former fan club president horrified fans and family members. Yolanda Saldivar was convicted of her murder and sentenced to a life term after a threeweek trial in Houston in October.

Tejano country song for "It's Not the End of the World" and album (conjunto progressive) for "Sound

Life," among others. Pete Astudillo, who sang backup for Selena y Los Dinos until he embarked on a solo career in 1994, won most promising band honors.

Astudillo's remembrance of Selena, "Come Te Extrano," which he wrote with the singer's brother, A.B. Quintanilla III, is still high on the charts.

Singer and actress Maria Conchita Alonso was host of the awards show. Gov. George W. Bush also made an appearance on stage during Texas Talent Musicians Association events.

Nearly two dozen artists performed during Saturday's show, including Emilio, Ramiro Herrera, Jay Perez, La Tropa F, Culturas, Fama, Mazz, Ruben Ramos and Mariachi Campanas de Amer-

Wyoming and into the Black Hills

The storm also produced strong winds and blizzard conditions across eastern Montana and the Dakotas. Some roads in North Dakota were closed because of drifting and blowing snow. Butte, Mont., received almost 10 inches.

Midland statistics

Weather elsewhere

FORECAST			
Today: mostly sunny and win	du with		wino
dust with a high in the mid-70			
west at 25-35 mph and gusty		inds from th	e
Tonight: fair and cooler with a	low in !	the upper 30	Os.
Sunday: partly cloudy and co			r 60.
NATIONAL WEATHER SERV	ICE RE	ADINGS:	
Yesterday's High	legrees		
Overnight Low 55 degrees		The second	
Sunset today	02 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow 6:47 a.m.	1.0		
Precipitation			
Last 24 hours			
This month to date .01 inche			
Year to date	inches		
LOCAL TEMPERATURES:			
6 p.m.		6 a.m.	57
7 p.m.		7 a.m.	55
8 p.m.		8 a.m.	66
9 p.m.		9 a.m.	72
10 p.m.		10 a.m.	75
11 p.m.	61	11 a.m.	77
midnight		noon	80
1 a.m.	62	1 p.m.	80
2 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	81
3 a.m.		3 p.m.	79
4 a.m	59	4 p.m.	80
5 a.m.		5 p.m.	78
		6 p.m.	77

Area forecast

WEST TEXAS: Permian Basin — Today, mostly ny and windy with possible blowing dust. Highs in th 70s. Tonight, fair and cooler. Lows in the upper 30s. day, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 60. Mo night, fair. Lows near 30. Extended forecast, Tuer partly cloudy. Highs near 60. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 60s. Thursday, partly cl and warmer. Lows near 40. Highs in the 70s.

Border forecasts

NEW MEXICO — Today, moderately windy and cool-er. Scattered rain and snow showers north with snow lev-el lifting to near 7000 feet by afternoon. Partly cloudy south. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s mountains and north with 60s to mid 70s lower elevations of the south. Tonight, most-ly cloudy northeast with a slight chance for rain or snow showers. Partly cloudy south and west. Colder most areas with lows from 10-25 mountains and north and in the 30s with lows from 10-25 mountains and north and in the 30s

showers. Partly cloudy south and west. Colder most areas with lows from 10-25 mountains and north and in the 30s to low 40s lower elevations of the south. Monday and Monday night, mostly cloudy northeast with a slight chance for lowiand rain or mountain snow showers. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Colder northeast on Monday and cooler south-east. Highs in the 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s south. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and north with 30s to low 40s south. Extended forecast. Tuesday, windy and cool. A chance of rain and mountain snow showers far north. Fair to part-ly cloudy south. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 50s moun-tains and north with upper 50s and 60s elsewhere. Wednesday, partly cloudy and brezy statewide with a few showers and mountain snow showers extreme north. Lows in the teens and 20s mountains and north west with a dot and 30s elsewhere. Highs in the mid 30s to low-er 50s mountains and northwest with 50s and 60s else-where. Thursday, windy statewide. Increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain and mountains snow showers sorth. Partly cloudy south. Lows in the teens and 20s moun-tains and north with upper 20s to near 40 at lower ele-vations of the south.

OKLAHOMA - Today, mostly cloudy with so OKLAHOMA — 100ay, mostly cloudy with scattered wers and thunderstorms ending from west to east, his upper 60s to the upper 70s. Tonight, clearing and der. Lows from the low 30s to the lower 40s. Monday, stly fair and colder. Highs mid 40s to the mid 50s. Mon-night, partly cloudy and cold. Lows from the lower is northwest Oklahoma to the mid 30s in southern Okla-

and the western part of north Texas. tended forecast, Tuesday through Thurs dy with a chance of showers. Highs Tue wer 50s, warming to a range from the 50 warming to a range from the by Thursday. Lows from the 70 south by

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Texas temperatures

60 32

Highest temperature last 12 hours, lowe hours and precipitation for 24 hours end CDT:	
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Amarillo	45

Amarillo	40	
Austin	59	
Beaumont-Port Arthur	50	
Bryan-College Station	55	
Corpus Christi	63	
Dallas	61	
El Paso	59	
Fort Worth	60	
Galveston	60	
Houston	51	
Laredo	81	
Lubbock	54	
Marta	37	
San Angelo	61	
San Antonio	62	
Victoria	58	
Waco	59	
Wichita Falls	60	
Wink	51	

Lotto Texas	Pick 3 Texas
AUSTIN (AP) — The winning Lotto Texas numbers drawn Saturday by the Texas Lottery: 4-10-12-13-21-39 Estimated Lotto Texas jack- pot: \$12 million	AUSTIN (AP) — The Pick 3 winning numbers drawn Thurs- day by the Texas Lottery, in order: 7-9-3

Tucson

Abraham Quintania III, thanks the audience as he accepts the award-given to his slain sister Selena, for the category Tejano crossover at the 16th Annual Tejano Music Awards, Saturday.

Emilio.

Award winners

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - A list of Tejano Music Award winners Saturday:

Most promising band: Pete Astudillo.

Vocal duo: Emilio and Raul Navaira.

Showband: Selena y Los Dinos. Album (orchestra group): "Solo

Para Ti," Mazz.

Album (conjunto progressive): "Sound Life," Emilio.

Album (conjunto traditional): "Cruz De Madera," Michael Salgado.

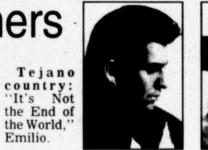
Album (overall): "Dreaming of You," Selena.

ISSN 089

Monday you miss ntees a Friday, 11

HOME

Tejono crossover: "I Could Fall in Love," Selena.



AP Lase

Astudillo Instru mental: 'David Lee's Favorites," David Lee Garza.

Female vocalist: Selena.

Female entertainer: Selena.

Male vocalist: Emilio.

Male entertainer: Emilio.

Tejano video: "Lucero De Mi Alma," Emilio; produced-directed by David Villarreal.

Industry Ballot Winners:

Selena and Emilio have, since the beginning of the decade, helped Tejano become one of American music's fastest growing genres, generating large recording sales and concert revenue.

A special six-minute video tribute to Selena was shown on two 22by-30 screens on either side of the stage at the Alamodome.

Emilio Navaira won male vocalist and entertainer of the year.

Industry Ballot award winners, recognizing individual artists as voted on by their peers, included Quintanilla for songwriter - honors he tied with Gabriel Candiani and record producer of the year.

ica

Four artists were inducted into the TMA Hall of Fame. They were Los Miracles, the Royal Jesters, and the late composers, Estella P. Lane and Juan H. Barron.



Emilio

Lopez **Bass player:** Noe Hernandez of Elida Y Avante

Drummer: Orville Ochoa of Elida and Vicente Barrera of Jay Perez's band. (tie)

Guitar: Bob Gallarza.

Keyboard: Brando Mireles.

Horn: Albert "Skeeter" Amezquita of Ruben Ramos' band. Accordion: David Lee Garza

Bajo sexto: Juan P. Moreno



Rising star group: Juan P. Moreno

Rising star male: Juan P. Morenc

Rising star female: Stefani.

Songwriter: A.B. Quintanilla III and Gabriel Candiani (tie).

Record producer: A.B. Quintanilla III

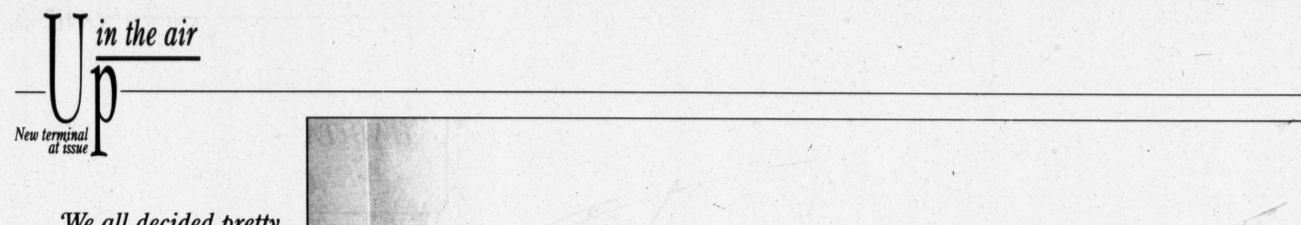
International crossover: Selena y Los Dinos

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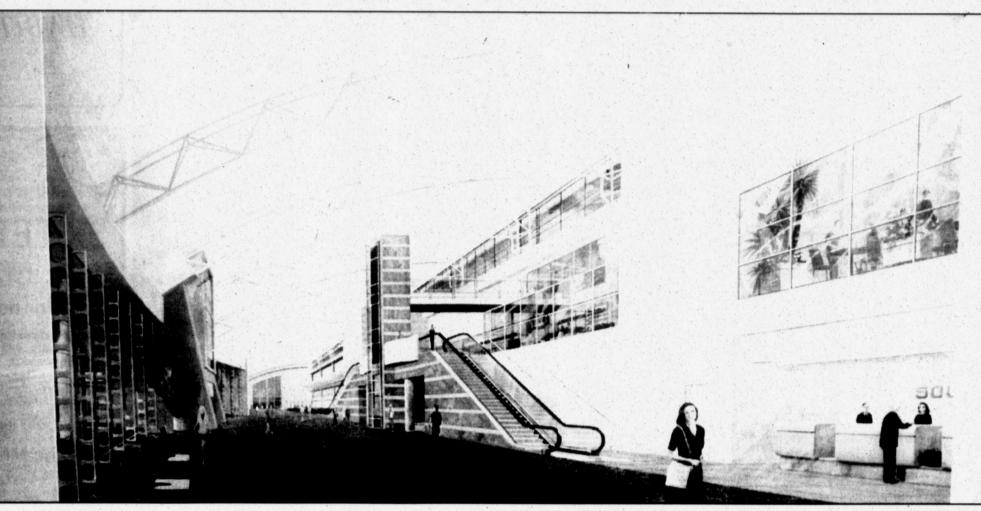


We all decided pretty quickly the smartthing to do was get a fresh start."

- former Mayor Carroll Thomas

'If something needs fixing, that doesn't mean build a new building and tear down what we've got.'

- Edna Walger, president, **Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse**



Plans to build evolve over 5-year period

By Michael Kashgarian Staff Writer

espite an upcoming vote on the issue, plans for a new airport terminal building date back more than five years.

"We didn't go in it to build. We went in it to renovate but the deeper we got into it the less sense it made," said Carroll Thomas, business development director at Midland International Airport and mayor from 1986 to 1992

In the summer of 1990, the city's airport board dealt with several areas in need of repair. The condition of the structure was determined to be poor, the result of lowbudget construction, neglect and age.

Parkhill, Smith & Cooper Inc., an architectural/engineering firm retained by the city, estimated renovation to cost between \$13 million and \$14.8 million. The price for ports were visitrepair was higher than expected, ed and studied, according to City Council representative Pat Schneider, a member of the airport board from 1986 to 1992.

In December 1990, the City Council publicly set its sights on building anew. "We all decided pretty quickly the smart thing to do was get a fresh start," Thomas said.

The council instructed airport authorities to file for Federal Aviation Administration financial assistance for the project.

A committee was formed specifically to explore plans to replace the terminal building. And the city hired Parkhill, Smith & Cooper and Denver-based Gensler and Associates/Architects to develop possibilities for a new terminal building.

Terminal buildings at other air-

various sites for a new structure were considered and projected demographics for Midland and Odessa were reviewed, Ms.

Former Mayor Schneider said. Plans for a Carroll Thomas new building

were well under way in 1991. A design concept and preliminary cost estimates were presented to the council that spring.

According to a 1991 report from Parkhill. Smith & Cooper, a new terminal building was estimated to cost \$16.9 million and demolition and site work another \$6.45 million. Contingencies would cost more than \$4.6 million and design fees would be \$2.8 million.

During the early stages of plan-

A brochure was produced to educate the citizenry of plans for a new building. The handout emphasized that the "project requires no local property or sales tax dollars" and estimated the cost to be \$28.65 million as opposed to \$13 million for renovation.

Turnout at the public meetings was lower than expected, city officials said.

Opponents of a new terminal building said the meetings were more political and procedural (to get federal funding) than to hear from the public.

Anything I had to say fell on deaf ears. It was a done deal." said Tom Dollahite, who was instrumental in getting the issue on May's ballot.

Edna Walger, terminal building opponent and president of Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse, said she felt the meetings were orchestrated by business people who stood to gain from a new terminal.

"The presentation, as it looks



Edna Walger, president of Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse, volunteers at the airport information desk.

unanimously approved a resolution giving the official go-ahead to proceed with the \$29 million terminal building project. Because no tax dollars were to be used. the council was permitted to approve the plan without calling an election

Two people who attended the council decision voiced their concerns. Opponents said a new build-

ciates for design work. Midland-, based Rhotenberry Wellen Architects for mechanical and electrical aspects and Lubbock-based Agnew and Associates for construction administration

Design plans were finished last year

As the project moved closer to the latest date to begin construction - January of this year -



Airport Advisory Board member Ed Jones displays a pamphlet outlining proposals for airport expansion at a 1993 town meeting.

ning, as well as now, city officials said needed funds would not, and never would, include tax dollars: the airport would continue to be self-sustaining financially as always.

In 1992, airport officials acquired FAA approval to implement a \$3 per airline ticket Passenger Facility Charge (PFC) collected funds designated to help construct a terminal building. PFC fees were collected beginning in January 1993.

In 1993, six meetings were held to get public input and tell them what we were doing and answer any questions." Ms. Schneider now, makes it look like it was proposed by the City Council. It (appears to have) came directly from the board room of the Chamber of Commerce." Ms. Walger said. "I think it's because chamber people stand to gain by this, not in economic development (of the city) but by personal gain.

The meetings were sponsored by the City Council and presented by the city's airport advisory board. city officials said. Although chamber board members may have been involved. the organization was not actively involved in the project, a chamber off cial said.

ing was unneeded, there was the possibility of cost over-runs and liability to taxpayers and Midland voters should have decided the issue.

City leaders at the time said Midlanders were given ample opportunity to provide input and subsequently supported the project.

In May 1994, the City Council authorized a contract with Parkhill, Smith & Cooper for architectural/engineering services and appropriated \$1.78 million. The appropriated funds came from \$1.8 million in PFCs collect-

Subcontracted firms included In October 1993, the city Council Denver-based Gensler and Asso-

opponents began to fuel a fire of doubt. Opponents voiced concern about the funding plan and asserted the public was left out of the decision to build.

Opponents' persistence culminated with a petition that forced the council to call an election.

Meanwhile, city officials and supporters hold steadfast to the need for a new terminal building and the public's support.

Since city officials first embraced plans for a new terminal in 1990, review by several City Councils. mayors and committees has led to decision after decision to rebuild rather than renovate.

Project puts off some repairs, city concedes

By Michael Kashgarian

Staff Writer

The original airport terminal building was essentially no more than a lobby area

That structure - which remains the lobby of the current terminal - was built in the late 1950s atop a ramp used by the military in World War II. Construction costs were about \$560,000.

This sufficed until continued growth and use in the 1960s and 1970s led to a major expansion. Additions included the ticket counter, baggage area, passenger loading bridges, four gates and parking.

The work - performed in 1977-78 at a cost of about \$6 million - meant travelers could board airplanes without walking outside and pick up their luggage from the convenience of a baggage carousel.

During construction, air travel at Midland Regional Airport - as it was then named — increased far above the national average of 7 percent annually. In 1977 enplanements jumped 42 percent from the previous year and in 1978 enplanements increased another 20 percent.

Between 1985 and 1988, the City Council allocated \$14.6 million for roadway, parking and drainage improvements; \$1.9 million for replacement of the heating and air conditioning system; and \$1.1 million for remodeling and roof renovation, according to city documents.

The roof work consisted of putting a metal cap over the existing roof as a temporary solution to leaks and other problems, according to the city's Director of Airports Ken Day. And the installation of an air conditioning and heating system was limited to new boilers and chillers but was cut short of a complete system replacement, he said.

Through the years - since the original structure was built - various repairs have been made beyond normal main-

During constructions, air travel increased far above the national average.

said.

tenance. In a recent review of the repair history, Day made a reference to "The Money Pit," the 1986 comedy movie about a home plagued with problems.

"It comes to a point where it's not a prudent business decision to waste money on an unfixable condition," Day said while pointing out current problems with the facility.

That sentiment generally represents one of the city's arguments to replace the building rather than renovate it.

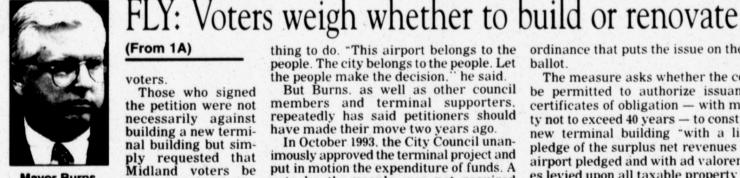
Some critics have challenged such claims, maintaining that problems are being exaggerated.

Edna Walger, president of Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse, said she concedes that the building, at its age, is in need of repair. "Things can be fixed," she said. "If something needs fixing, that doesn't mean build a new building and tear down what we've got.

Furthermore, opponents said the city has foregone repairs in recent years because of plans to build anew and to give the appearance that a new structure is needed.

City officials concede that some cosmetic work — such as plans to recarpet in 1994 — has been curbed after the decision was made to construct a new building. "But to say we intentionally neglect-ed it is not right," City Manager Mike McGregor said:

When queried about the allegation that the building is being neglected as a way to push for a new structure. Mayor Bobby Burns said he is "always amazed" at the "conspiracy theories" of Ms. Walger, a regular City Council attendant and sometimes harsh critic.



Mayor Burns allowed to decide the issue

Valid signatures represented 8 percent of the city's registered voters. That fell below the 10 percent required in the city's charter to force a referendum.

But apparently unbeknownst to petitioners, an election can be called with only 5 percent of voters' signatures under provisions of the Texas Certificates of Obligations Act. As a result, the petition was approved by the City Council

However, there was one dissenting vote, that of council member Jose Cuevas. "I don't believe they fulfilled the charter requirements for a petition." he said.

Cuevas said the charter specifies that petitioners must request a call by the City Council, which begins a 90-day clock to obtain the necessary number of signatures. Petitioners never made such a request and used more than the designated time, he said.

In addition, Cuevas said, the charter requires each signature be dated in the signer's handwriting, voter registration numbers included next to each name, and each petition page notarized. None of that was done, he said.

Petitioners also "didn't quite legally write what they protested" and happened into the 5 percent provision. Cuevas said. I don't think they actually knew where they were headed with this petition. That's why it's so frustrating." he said.

Tom Dollahite, a corporate pilot, staunch opponent of a new terminal build-ing and a leader of the petition drive, said petitioners were aware of the 5 percent provision and the logistics of the petition were approved by the city attorney beforehand

Mayor Bobby Burns said recognizing the petition was the appropriate and legal

people. The city belongs to the people. Let the people make the decision." he said.

But Burns, as well as other council members and terminal supporters. repeatedly has said petitioners should have made their move two years ago.

In October 1993, the City Council unanimously approved the terminal project and put in motion the expenditure of funds. A vote by the people was not required because no tax dollars were to be used.

By the time the petition was presented to the city, more than \$1 million had been spent and another \$600,000 in services contracted out. "If this is voted down, this is just a tremendous loss of money." Burns said.

TOMORROW: The arguments

When asked why the petition wasn't circulated two years ago. Dollahite said circumstances have changed since then. That includes a greater instability of federal funds, a drop in airline boardings and the cancellation of American Airlines jetliner service, he said.

Dollahite asserted the right of the people to call a referendum at any time and blamed any monetary loss to poor city management. "Common sense should tell them that an issue of this size should go before the voters." he said.

Now it is before the voters.

Last month the City Council adopted an ordinance that allows voters to decide on the issuance of \$21 million in certificates of obligation to help fund the proposed \$33.2 million project. Certificates of obligation bonds are commonly sold by municipalities to fund projects and the debt is paid back with interest.

The item on the ballot will appear as follows: "The issuance of \$21,000,000 combination revenue and tax certificates of obligation for improvements and extensions to the Midland International Airport.

Terminal opponents object to the wording within the measure as stated in the

thing to do. "This airport belongs to the ordinance that puts the issue on the May ballot

The measure asks whether the council be permitted to authorize issuance of certificates of obligation - with maturity not to exceed 40 years - to construct a new terminal building "with a limited pledge of the surplus net revenues of the airport pledged and with ad valorem taxes levied upon all taxable property in the city sufficient to pay the annual interest and provide a sinking fund to pay the certificates at maturity?

The guarantee for payback using property taxes threatens city officials' promise that a new terminal, as all airport construction and operations, will not be funded with tax dollars, said Edna Walger, new terminal building opponent and president of Citizens Against Taxpayer Abuse (CATA)

When you (the voter) are signing yes. you are saying yes to all of this ordinance. and co-signing for whatever it costs to pay off construction of the new terminal building." Ms. Walger said.

City officials said such wording is legally required only as a guarantee of pay-back and that tax dollars will never be used even in the worse-case scenario. "I regret we have to use the word 'tax' on there because I believe it's not appropriate." Burns said

Cuevas said revenue and tax certificates of obligation are being issued rather than straight revenue bonds because of a savings in interest payments of a couple of million dollars. If the city had financed the project with straight revenue bonds not backed with ad valorem taxes, then petitioners would have been unable to force a * referendum.

Assistant City Manager Rick Menchaca said it is standard practice to issue revenue and tax COs rather than revenue COs for revenue-funded city projects because of the lower interest rates to pay back the loan. Menchaca said he wasn't aware of any case where the city issued revenue and tax COs for a project to be paid back with revenues where tax dollars had to be used.

PAGE 6A

'True Dunkirk spirit': Diners stake lives on British beef

· LONDON (AP) — Outside the newspaper headlines screamed "DON'T EAT BEEF!" Inside, waiters wheeled up silver trolleys and lovingly carved tender, thin slices of the world's most scrutinized meat.

Evening guests at Simpson's-inthe-Strand, the establishment home of traditional English fare, weren't about to be stampeded away from savoring British beef.

"This is true Dunkirk spirit. We will pluck victory from the jaws of defeat," manager Brian Clivaz, observing the full tables of diners tucking into platefuls of beef Friday night.

"This has all turned into a terrible blind panic. We know scientists never work in absolutes. They would never say 'This is 100 percent guaranteed.' But it is safe, it must be safe, to eat prime cuts,' said Clivaz, removing his glasses and wiping his brow.

Simpson's, where Charles Dickens and King George IV once dined, anchors its 168-year-old tradition in the love of home-grown beef. On the back of the menu, an old cartoon shows a waiter and diners recoiling in horror at "The gentleman who asked the carver whether the meat was English or foreign.

Nowadays Simpson's serves northern Scottish beef, mostly pure Angus or crossed with Charolais. "I'm convinced that our farmers use the same traditional methods they have used for hundreds of years and do not feed their stocks contaminated feedstuffs,' Clivaz insisted.

A sampling of opinion in the Grand Divan Tavern and in the upstairs bar showed a certain defiant confidence two days after the government announced that 10 Britons "most likely" contracted a fatal brain disease from cattle infected with bovine spongiform encephalopathy (BSE), popularly known as "mad cow disease.

First diagnosed in 1986, BSE is believed to have spread to cattle via feed enriched with organs from sheep suffering from scrapie, a fatal degenerative nervous disease. The newly disclosed cases were likely caused before Britain banned feeding cattle with sheep remains in 1989

"At our age, there's a long incubation period for this mad-cow business, so we'll be long gone

He shared a booth with his wife.

Upstairs, Chris Briere-Edney sipped white wine with his French friend Jean-Pierre Millar as they debated whether to have steak or lamb. It was a tossup only because they had had a big steak lunch on Sunday.

"This isn't cheap old mincemeat (hamburger) you're eating here,'' said Briere-Edney, himself a restaurateur in suburban London

"For many years I've been loathe to eat sausages. They use old nag cows for those, and they have machines that manage to scrape every last bit of flesh off the bone no matter how grisly," he said, his wife Kate recoiling beside him

Millar shrugged when asked if he'd eat British meat, which his country had banned. "C'est la vie," he said.

The roast Scotch beef with Yorkshire pudding, at \$27, is the most expensive item on the unchanging menu. The carver carefully covers a plate with at least three slices of beef, then dabs on a side of powerful horseradish. Another waiter dispenses vegetables while a third checks wine and water glasses. Traditional English desserts, including spotted dick, a steamed pudding, are extra.

While Simpson's can rely on loyal locals and well-heeled tourists, other steakhouses in London admit they would be wise to emphasize other parts of their menu.

At the Alfred Restaurant, peppered ribeye steak — with Stilton butter, Guinness and onion gravy remains top of the menu.

Head chef Robert Gutteridge said his butcher had already cut beef prices by 11 percent and would certainly be forced to drop them more.

"I've been assured our beef all comes from young heifers. About 99 percent of the BSE problem is in old dairy cows. The meat looks completely different - dark, strong-smelling — because the dairy cattle are weaned on an entirely different feed. It's like the difference between eating wild pigeon and a pigeon from Trafal-gar Square,'' he said.

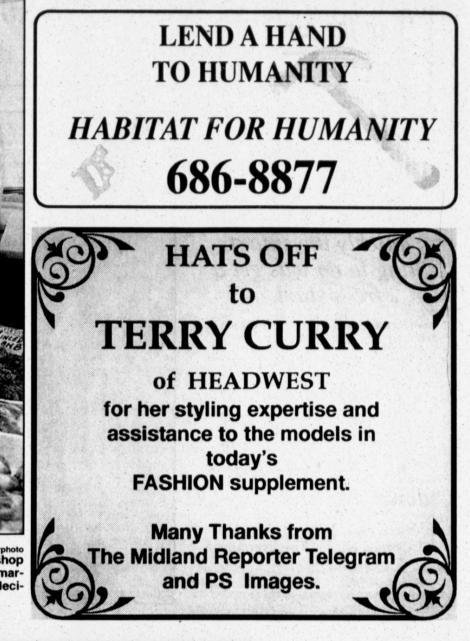
The crisis has sparked some off-color comments from diners, but little anxiety.

We had some fellas in from an ad agency for lunch today. They before the bug can get us," joked a 60-ish Peter Connor from Win-netka, Ill. augh at that," said manager **Felicity Murray**

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996



An unidentified butcher from London's East End displays beef in his shop Saturday. Fear of BSE or "Mad Cow Disease" has hit the British beef market hard and shoppers around the country are faced with difficult decisions at meat counters this weekend.



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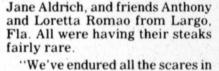




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America - Alar on the apples, salmonella in the chickens, whatever in the cranberries - it's all nonsense," Ms. Aldrich said.

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at Simpson's-in-the-Back Strand, the four contented Americans were heading out for their final night on vacation.

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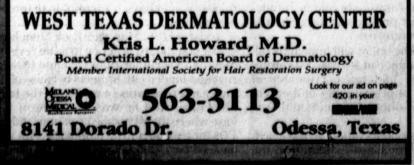
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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24,, 1996

New border stirs tensions in Sarajevo suburb

Bosnia's former warring parties snakes through a drainage ditch and down the middle of a street, bisecting apartment buildings and houses with equal indifference.

Stakes in the ground show its path, a thin charter of earth over which Serbs and Muslims now threaten to fight.

Looking at her apartment building, half of which now falls under the jurisdiction of the Muslim-Croat Federation, Angelko, a 42-year-old Serb, said, "We're not going to allow this sort of thing."

"This is the fault of the Turks," she continued, referring to the Muslims, "because they made a line that jeopardizes Serbs. But they aren't going to divide my building and if they try to take the whole thing, it's going to be war.'

Under the terms of the peace accord reached last fall in Dayton, Ohio, Bosnia is to be divided into two entities - one Serbian and the other Muslim-Croat — joined by a weak central government. But the line separating these entities left Dobrinja, a western suburb of Sarajevo, and more than 400 other points on the map divided.

Over the past few days, as representatives of the two sides have attempted to repair the boundary under international mediation, at least one car has been blown up on the Serbian side in Dobrinja, killing its occupant, and four Muslims were wounded by what the federation called a suspiciously placed mine.

Bosnian Serb police also have arrested two Muslims who wandered across the street into their side, and the international police force patrolling the area reported local rumors that the Serbs are smuggling guns into their part of the neighborhood.

"Dobrijna has the potential for becoming a flash point now, particularly if these people decide not to abide by whatever decision is reached about the demarcation patrols in the area and we now

tales of distrust that exactly mirror the stories told by their adversaries

Muslims complain that Serbs can walk freely among them, but that Muslims who venture across the street are arrested and beaten. Serbs say the same thing.

'Everything's fine over here, said Bolban, a 41-year-old policeman of the Muslim-Croat Federation who like most others here would give no more than a first name, as he watched the Serbs walking less than 50 feet away. 'But over there is another country

About the only place where Serbs and Muslims meet in Dobrijna is the point where this street butts up against a French armored personnel carrier, which has been parked there most days and nights, keeping an eye on a key section along one of Sarajevo's main routes to the airport.

There, young men crowd togeth-er, bartering for goods that cost more on their respective sides. The elderly try to work out deals on swapping apartments, so that each can be on his faction's side.

Federation police were to begin patroling the demarcation line last Wednesday, a move that would have allowed hundreds of Muslim and Croat refugees to return to their homes in Dobrinja. But the complications of the existing border have put this on hold. With a final settlement on the boundary line perhaps months away, and with their homes still securely under Serbian guard, some Serbs have found their predicament a source of amusement. They joke about how the new boundary has left their apartment entrance in the Serb republic but their living room under Muslim-Croat control.

"I live in the Republika Srpska

Steve Driscoll,

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegov-ina (NYT) — The line separating children or go to market telling but my dishes are in the federa-tion," laughed Neven, as his twin tion," laughed Neven, as his twin sons stood on each side of an iron stake driven into the earth to remind people of the new boundary. "But it's pretty ridiculous and

I don't see how it can work.' "I know that the international community is working to get people together but it's just impossible," he added. "Too much has happened here for that.'

Other Serbs refuse to believe that their homes could possibly be in jeopardy if the line is confirmed where it is now drawn, pressuring them to leave to avoid coming under federation control.

'It will never happen because we will fight," shouled a 38-yearold Serb woman named Rajka in front of her building, as other Serbs crowded around to complain.

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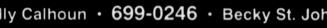
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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24,, 1996

War crimes trials put Nuremberg values to test

By Randolph Schmid Associated Press

WASHINGTON - A half-century after the Nazi war crimes trials, the bloody civil war in the former Yugoslavia is putting the values established at Nuremberg to the

test. "I would say that now is the witness as to whether it's going to be a precedent," reflected Richard Heller, who prosecuted German Admiral Karl Doenitz at Nurem-

"I am hopeful that it will, and certainly a lot of people (in Yugoslavia) should be brought to justice," Heller said as he and dozens of participants in the Nazi trials gathered to recall that time 50 years ago.

Even as the Nuremberg veterans were coming together in a Washington hotel, an international tribunal in the Netherlands issued the first indictments for war crimes allegedly committed by Bosnian Muslims in the Yugoslavian war. Previously the panel had indicted 46 Serbs and seven Croats for crimes in that war.

At the Washington gathering, Americans, Britons and others sought out friends and comrades many had not seen for a half-century, eager to renew ties and wondering if they would recognize one another.

And while they recalled the exciting days of hard work bringing Nazis to justice for crimes including the murder of millions of Jews and others, some still wondered whether their work had left

the world a better place. "No, no. Negligible," is the effect seen by Walter Rockler, another former Nuremberg prosecutor.

Yet he has hope.

"On the other hand ... there is some sign of stirring, however rough it may be, in the proposed Rwanda and Yugoslavian trials,' he said.

'Some of the Nuremberg charges undoubtedly will apply and it will be the first application since Nuremberg. I see (the new trials) as kind of heirs of Nurem-berg," he said. "You almost have to recast the law. You're talking about a standard of international law governing anarchy.

There were 13 trials of Nazi leaders at Nuremberg, Germany, in 1945-46. The judges convicted 19 defendants with 12 sentenced to death. Later, a dozen more trials were held for lower-level Nazis and Japanese leaders were tried in Tokvo.

Some criticized the Nazi trials as an act of retribution, but Germany's justice minister last fall said the tribunal laid down internationally recognized principles of civilized behavior and helped put Germany on the road to





AP Laserph **Richard Heller, who prosecuted** German Admiral Karl Doenitz in the Nazi war crimes trials at Nuremberg, poses Saturday in Washington.

democracy.

'From this trial, the German people learned of the complete scale of atrocities committed, in their name, by an unscrupulous clique of criminals," said Justice Minister Sabine Leutheusser-Schnarrenberger.

On the long-term value of the Nuremberg trials: "The jury is out and now is the time when we will decide whether we are going to go

we are going to have a world of law," said Heller, discussing the planned trials of Yugoslavian war criminals.

'I think (Nuremberg) laid down some patterns in international law that weren't there before," added Betty Richardson Nute, a British Navy veteran who was on the prosecution staff. "Naturally (Yugoslavia) is a

successor to the law that was established in the course of the Nuremberg trials. But there is a vast difference because in Yugoslavia they don't have the criminals in captivity," she added.

Hans Knight, an Austrian trans-lator at Nuremberg who lost his family to the Nazis, sees the trials following World War II as important in establishing a clear historical record.

'I don't know about a (making a long-term) difference," he said. But the trials were necessary "because it wasn't just a question of punishing the war criminals but to leave an unimpeachable record of what the Nazis did.

As to Yugoslavia? "I hope there will be some kind of, not necessarily a replica, but something related to the Nuremberg trials," Knight said. "Not only because it may mete out justice to whoever committed crimes, but it may act as a slight deterrent.

The U.N. Security Council established the International War **Crimes Tribunal in The Hague in**

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back to barbarianism or whether 1994 to try war crimes in the former Yugoslavia. Its mandate was later extended to genocide in Rwanda. Presumably, when it finishes, it disappears. The tribunal has indicted 57 war crimes suspects; only two are in its custody. Earlier this year, 44 nations reached consensus at a meeting in Manila on the need for a permanent international criminal court under the auspices of the United Nations.

The proposed court is controversial because it could encroach on national sovereignty. Under its draft charter, the court would try crimes such as international aggression, genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity

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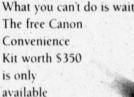


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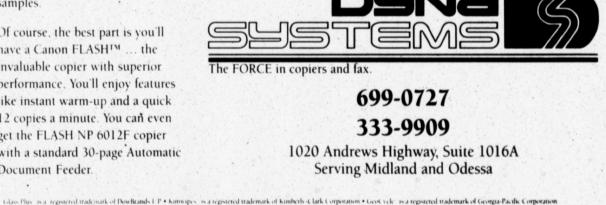
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Some Dems speak out against Greenspan

Iowa, Alan Greenspan's time at the Federal Reserve "has come and gone....his feet are firmly planted in the past.

Harkin's views notwithstanding - and he twice communicated them in person to President Clinton - Greenspan's confirmation to a third term as Fed chairman seems assured. Expressions of support have come from politicians as diverse as Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle and GOP Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, who will preside over confirmation hearings this week in the Senate Banking Committee. But Harkin is not the only Demo-

crat speaking out against Clinton's choice, as lawmakers reach out to "anxious class' voters who are worried about their economic futures in a time of stagnant incomes.

In a speech last month that addressed the "quiet depression'

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WASHINGTON (AP) — To among anxious middle class wage- about it less directly. Sen. Christo-Democratic Sen. Tom Harkin of earners, Sen. Edward M. pher Dodd, D-Conn., the general Kennedy, D-Mass., criticized chairman of the Democratic Par-Greenspan's policies. "Inflation ty, was among those urging Clinhas been lower for longer than at any time in decades," he said. "The Federal Reserve Board must become more aggressive in permitting and encouraging economic growth.

Beyond speaking out publicly, Kennedy met privately with Clinton in the White House before Greenspan's appointment was settled, to urge a different nomination

Sen. Byron Dorgan of North Dakota recommended a change at the top of the Fed in a note he sent to Clinton.

Harkin spoke out on the Senate floor, and personally raised the subject with Clinton while the two men were campaigning in Iowa in advance of February's caucuses, as well as in a Washington conversation.

Other Senate Democrats went

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ty, was among those urging Clinton to appoint Felix Rohatyn as vice chairman of the Fed. "Mr. Rohatyn ... has the heretical notion that it is possible for the American economy to grow, without risking inflation, at a faster rate than the

puny 2.5 percent per year that some - I repeat some - economists believe is the maximum safe rate of growth," he said in the Senate shortly before Greenspan's nomination was announced.

Rohatyn's nomination was torpedoed by GOP Sen. Connie Mack of Florida and other Republicans.



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PAGE 10A

Murder, confession: Two men set out to free retarded inmate

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By Sharon Cohen Associated Press

AURORA, Mo. - His own words had done him in. His confession to the murder of an elderly widow had put him behind bars for life.

Johnny Lee Wilson was doomed. Later, when the young retarded man said police had bullied him into confessing, that he didn't do it, that it was all a mistake, authorities didn't buy it. They wouldn't change their minds even after a convicted killer confessed to the crime.

But the peculiar chain of events haunted two men. One knew Wilson as a child and couldn't believe the meek kid with an IQ of 76 had grown into a crafty, cold-blooded killer. The other knew the murderer who claimed responsibility and couldn't believe he was lying.

So Dean Rodgers, a building contractor, and Warren Ormsby, a bail bondsman, joined forces for the challenge of their lives: to free Johnny Lee Wilson.

Naively, Ormsby figured it was a four, maybe five-day job.

"I THOUGHT it was a matter of telling the law and the law would straighten it out," he says.

Rodgers, though, sensed it would take much longer: "I told Warren it will be years before we get this done. I said, 'We're going to be in trouble for a long time if we do this.

One year passed, then two, then five. Wilson sat in prison as one court, then another, rejected his appeals. And still, the men soldiered on - for eight long years.

"I said, 'Dean, there's only one way we'll ever win this damn case,''' Ormsby recalls. '' 'Don't ever give up. Regardless of what happens, don't give up.'

The bid to free Johnny Lee Wilson is more than a tale of righting a wrong. It's a story of how two men in a small Ozarks town cajoled and connived, told some truths and concocted some lies, manipulated the media and lobbied the law, were admired by some and despised by others.

Their basic strategy was to keep Wilson in the limelight. That wasn't hard: They had a

good yarn. "The case was so appealing,"

says Mike Atchison, a Kansas City lawyer who joined their cause. 'You had this murder in a small town of an elderly woman, a town afraid, a kid with mental retardation, the other guy who confesses to it. It is stranger than fiction. It was very compelling. You didn't have to be a good storyteller and make it interesting."

Rodgers stepped in, Wilson was

the first time Chris Brownfield had repaid Ormsby with two Folger's coffee cans of quarters.

"I've never known him to be a liar," Ormsby says in his husky smoker's drawl. "But he's ornery and meaner than the dickens.

Brownfield was imprisoned for robbing, beating and murdering an elderly woman in her Kansas home, 16 days after Mrs. Martz's killing — and about an hour from Aurora.

According to Ormsby, Brownfield asked him if he knew about Mrs. Martz's murder.

"Hell," Ormsby responded, referring to Wilson, "they got him, he got life in the pen and that's about where he should be.'

"He said, 'I got something to tell "Ormsby recalls. "He said, you.' 'That kid didn't do it.'

FOR THREE decades, Warren Ormsby was a small-time bail bondsman for small-town criminals, putting up \$25 for drunken drivers, petty thieves and the like. His world is the stuff of pulp fiction.

His craggy, hound-dog face and the soot-gray circles under his eyes make him look older than 53, and a cheap cigarette constantly dangles from his pursed lips. His right arm sports a scar from a .12gauge shotgun wound, a remnant of a long-ago scrape.

He revels in telling tales of his years of chasing bail-jumpers, wolfing down bologna sandwiches and sleeping in his Dodge van. Once, he spent nine days in Texas to snare a guy who skipped out on a \$100 bond.

Dean Rodgers, 64, was more respectable, a ruddy-faced former horseman who builds homes. His desk is adorned with the nameplate "Boss Hogg," a gift from his daughter marking his resemblance to the short, paunchy coun-ty boss on TV's "Dukes of Hazzard.'

The two got together after Ormsby failed to make headway with authorities regarding Brownfield-'s confession; Ormsby approached Rodgers because the builder's nephew was the prosecutor.

There was one more media-tan-



so pro-tected by Johnny Lee Wilson

his mother and grandmother that he needed permission to leave his yard.

RODGERS FEARED authorities had nabbed the wrong man, but his concerns initially were allayed by his prosecutor-nephew, now a judge, who declines to discuss the case.

At first, Rodgers was leery of Ormsby's unsavory reputation and skeptical about Wilson's innocence. But his doubts quickly disappeared as the two men began checking out Wilson's story.

Ormsby knocked on every door from Wilson's home to the murder victim's, but found no one who saw him that night.

After an investigator the duo hired turned up nothing, they launched a massive publicity campaign, printing bumper stickers, spending thousands of dollars on Tshirts and doing scores of interviews, trying to create news.

Rodgers called a news confernce early on to announce a petition to recall the sheriff, even though a reporter had told him the night before that state law didn't allow it.

He went right ahead. "Got a lot of coverage," he says, smiling.

They pressured a newspaper in nearby Marionville to write about the case. And when it did, Ormsby, who helped sell ads, and Rodgers paid to print 10,000 copies instead of the usual 800 and blanketed the area with them.

WHEN THE paper ran into money trouble, the two men

poured in a few thousand dollars. were in the area when Mrs. Martz Bill Maurer, a former reporter was killed. But a judge rejected the at the paper, which eventually folded, says he admired the pair's tenacity, though Ormsby sometimes stepped over the line.

Over the years, newspapers and magazines, including the Kansas City Star and U.S. News and World Report, weighed in with editorials and stories. The prospect of a young-man-wronged story also lured "20-20," "The Reporters," "Unsolved Mysteries," and "Sat-urday Night With Connie Chung." ing kid Lawrence County Prosecutor

who was Robert George, who inherited the case and still believes Wilson is guilty, dismisses it all. 'It's a prime example of how

people can use the media and fool the public," he says. "There was-n't a Million Man March coming down to Aurora to let this man go free.

But still, their crusade continued. Ormsby and Rodgers gumshoed their way to Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas - where they met Brownfield several times.

In a bid to win Wilson a trial, they also hired Dee Wampler, a savvy Springfield attorney and former prosecutor whose 10-page resume includes the book Defending . Yourself Against Cops.'

EVEN THOUGH Wampler believed Wilson was innocent, he says he met with the prosecutor and worked out a deal in which his client would plead not guilty by reason of insanity and be placed in a mental hospital.

'He had painted himself in a corner and I was trying to get him out," Wampler says.

A plea, he explains, would have gotten Wilson out of prison and on a fast track to freedom because he would have been eligible for review every six months - and a state doctor already had attested to his mental competence.

But Wilson backed out of the plea at the last minute, Wampler says. "I said, 'Accept it, if you're guilty. If you're not, we'll stay with " Rodgers recalls. you,'

In arguing for Wilson to have a trial, Wampler also presented evidence of Brownfield's confession and motel receipts and phone bills suggesting he and an accomplice killed Abraham Lincoln.'

request.

By then, Maria Patrick, the TV producer, had immersed herself in the case. She called Vern Miller, a former attorney general of Kansas, and asked him to visit Brownfield in prison. She also sent him Wilson's confession.

"I WAS amazed how bad it was, how absolutely terrible that case had been handled," he recalls.

When Miller drove 170 miles to interview Brownfield, the convict repeated his story: He and an accomplice had robbed Mrs. Martz and burned the house because they had lost a stun gun that had fingerprints on it.

It was later in 1991 that one of Kansas City's largest law firms took on the Wilson case pro bono after being approached by Maria Patrick.

"I just thought this kid was never going to get out," she says. 'Every point along the way, he had fallen through the cracks.

Mike Atchison, who began tackling the case while a law clerk, and his senior colleague, Dave Everson, had an uphill battle: to prove a man's innocence beyond a reasonable doubt - and explain why he would enter a plea.

BOB PERSKE, a free-lance writer who attended some of the court hearings, says Wilson's predicament wasn't unique. He has chronicled more than 100 cases of mentally retarded people wrongly accused of heinous crimes

To explain Wilson's behavior, attorneys called on Denis Keyes, an assistant professor of special education at the College of Charleston in South Carolina, who conducted psychological tests on him in prison.

Mentally retarded people, Keyes says, typically acquiesce to what police tell them. "You give them an inch, they'll take a mile," he adds. "The more approval they get, the more they'll feel like they're buddies with you.'

Adds Ormsby, with his trademark swagger: "I bet you in 10 minutes, I can get him to admit he

In seeking Wilson's freedom, these attorneys pursued a pardon.

"The way you win a criminal case on appeal is showing legal or procedural error — not showing factual innocence," Atchison says. "One of the things courts look for in criminal cases is finality. Every guy in prison says he's innocent. The governor can look at the facts. In this case, the facts ... were so supportive of Johnny's innocence. that was the logical route.'

FOR THREE years, he and **Everson plowed through volumes** of material, examined the issue of false confessions and compiled a 40-page brief and hundreds more pages of exhibits to prove Wilson's innocence - even if the governor wasn't convinced of Brownfield's guilt.

Joe Bednar, the governor's chief counsel, was the final stop on the long trail that Ormsby and Rodgers began charting in 1988.

The former prosecutor spent a year on the case. He traveled to Aurora, interviewed police and prosecutors, examined physical evidence, cross-checked police reports, read press releases, built a list of potential suspects and reviewed and listened to Wilson's taped confession.

After poring over the transcript, which ran to more than 100 pages, he retyped all the leading questions. The result totaled 42 pages.

"It was incredible," he says. Then Bednar retyped the ques-tions that provided Wilson with facts only the murderer would know or were inconsistent with evidence.

They totaled 13 pages.

"There was nothing in that confession that Johnny came up with on his own," he says. "He didn't know anything about this crime.'

On Sept. 29, nine years after he was locked up, Johnny Lee Wilson was pardoned by Gov. Mel Carnahan - the first time a Missouri inmate had been freed that way in 42 years.

George, the county prosecutor, calls it "a political decision" and says the pardon does not say Wilson is innocent.

But the governor did.

Home mprovement



April 13, 1986, murder of Pauline Martz, a 79-year-old widow who had played bridge with his grandmother. Mrs. Martz had been beaten, bound and burned alive when her ransacked house was set afire.

from a former special ed class-mate of Wilson's who later recanted - they and members of the sheriff's office interrogated Wilson, who swore he didn't kill any-one and had an alibi: He was with his mom at the grocery store. For nearly four hours, he was threat-ened and intimidated, fed facts only the killer would know and told

At the end, authorities had their confession.

entered a plea in which a defendant doesn't admit guilt but acknowledges prosecutors have a strong case to convict. By doing so,

day in 1987, he at first didn't seem to understand the judge. Then, when asked again to explain why he was pleading, he responded tentatively: "I'm guilty, I guess."

HE WAS in prison the next year when Ormsby received a call from a Kansas inmate he had bailed out several times for burglarizing carwashes and coin laundries. In fact,



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GOP freshmen's fervor wanes as election nears

By Michael Wines N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON — For the 73 Republican freshmen in the House, many of them uncompromising anti-politicians who have said they would rather be right than representatives, an awful realization is dawning: Soon, they might actually have to choose between the two.

It is an election-year epiphany that has provoked an arduous reappraisal — not of whether to seek another term, of course, for that is a foregone conclusion for most, but of what it means to be "right."

And in recent weeks, being right has sometimes meant being less far-right, and less inflexible, than befits the reputation of the Republican first-termers as enfants terribles.

One freshman on the right, who insisted on anonymity, said after the spending bill vote that his peers had "swallowed hard" and voted for the bill as a gesture to their fellow Republicans and to Sen. Bob Dole, the Senate majority leader and probable presidential nominee.

Since Congress returned to town last month, the freshmen have occasionally stuck to their populist roots. They helped de-fang an antiterrorism bill that they said they feared would cede too much investigative power to the government, and some of them helped revive a debate over assault weapons, by pushing to lift the ban that many Republicans believe can only damage the party's political prospects.

ical prospects. But they also have accepted legislation limiting awards in product liability lawsuits and allowing more government regulations. They now are less opposed to environmental regulations.

And many experts expect them to follow the Republican main-

stream this month and approve a new budget for the rest of fiscal 1996 that spends far more on education and other White House priorities than they wanted. For most politicians, such read-

For most politicians, such readjustments are as natural as eating overcooked chicken at speaking engagements, and as never ending as fund-raising. But most of the freshmen Republicans are not most politicians — indeed, they do not advertise themselves as politicians at all. And for many, this is not what was supposed to occur. "Suddenly those freshman rep-

"Suddenly those freshman representatives in the House have discovered, 'Gee whiz, maybe we need another term to get our stuff done,' "Tom Korologos, a longtime Republican lobbyist and a close friend of Dole, said recently. "Ain't nothing like an election to put some pine in peoples' backs and practicality in their actions."

In truth, the House freshmen were never quite the monolithic right-wing force that they appeared during the last year. The class has its share of mainstream conservatives and moderates. Part of the political shift now under way reflects those members' desire to show their colors as the fall campaign approaches.

Nor has everyone edged toward the middle. The loudest and most insistent revolutionaries — freshmen like Rep. Mark E. Souder and David M. McIntosh of Indiana and John Shadegg and J.D. Hayworth of Arizona — remain as defiant of convention as ever.

"The question is whether there is going to be a flank in this party that stands up for what we were elected for," Souder said this month, on the House floor. For freshmen who were elected on a pledge to shrivel the government and rewrite the social agenda, "the killer perception among voters is that things are drifting back to normal."

NO APPOINTMENT NEEDED Midland Dr. & Neely 520-TANS

22 BEDS

NURSING HOME NEGLECT

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Island Tans SUPER SALON PAGE 11A -

PAGE 12A

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

Brightest comet in 20 years nears its closest approach to Earth

N.Y. Times News Service

The Hyakutake comet, the brightest comet in 20 years, will reach its closest approach to Earth tonight, revealing itself to viewers with access to clear, dark skies and affording scores of observatories a rare opportunity to study some primeval ingredients of the solar system.

The comet, discovered in Japan on Jan. 30 by Yuji Hyakutake, will come within 9.3 million miles of Earth during the night, and will extend across a patch of sky several times the size of the full moon.

By Friday it had reached an overall brightness equivalent to that of moderately bright stars and was visible to the naked eye. However, Comet Hyakutake (pronounced hyah-koo-tah-kay) seems dimmer than these stars because its light is spread over a wide area rather than concentrated at a single point.

The comet's small nucleus is emitting jets of dust and electrically charged gas, which spew away in a spiral pattern as the comet pinwheels through space. French astronomers at the Meudon Observatory monitoring the movement of these jets calculate the comet's rotation rate at about six and a half revolutions an hour

By Friday, the comet had moved too far north for continued viewing by the great observatories in the Southern Hemisphere that have produced some of the most

spectacular photographs so far, notably the European Southern **Observatory in Chile**.

But the comet, which is speeding toward the Sun at 93,000 mph, is now visible to all major Northern Hemisphere observatories as well as several orbiting telescopes, including the Hubble Space Telescope. None of the powerful instru-

ments scrutinizing the Hyakutake comet have been able to glimpse its nucleus of "dirty snow," which is probably only several miles in diameter.

But the irregularly shaped, dusty, gaseous coma surrounding the nucleus, made of cometary material evaporated by the heat of the Sun, has grown to many hundreds of miles in diameter. Complex, kinked tails, consisting of both dust and ionized gas, have also been detected by telescopes. Astronomers believe that observers on Earth are seeing the southern hemisphere of the comet

as its nucleus rotates. **Optical and radio telescopes** have begun sorting out the light and radio spectrums of the comet; from these measurements, astronomers are determining some of the chemical substances it contains. Among the molecules so far identified by the National **Radio Astronomy Observatory at** Kitt Peak, Ariz., are those of hydroxyl ions, formaldehyde, hydrogen cyanide, carbon monoxide and methyl alcohol.

IIFNC

Titting Pretty

have formed very earlier in the history of the solar system, their composition sheds light on the evolution of the planetary system. Brian Marsden, a planetary expert at the Harvard Smithsonian Astrophysical Center in Cam-bridge, Mass., has deduced from the rapid rate at which the comet has brightened and from its calculated orbit that it probably visited the inner solar system at least

Since comets are believed to once before, most recently about 9,000 years ago. Comets nudged toward the Sun

by the gravitational tug of a pass-ing star are rarely very bright on their first trip, Marsden said. On subsequent passes, however, they are generally far brighter because solar radiation has already loosened up their outer shells to permit the escape of reflective dust and gas.

Astronomers are advising

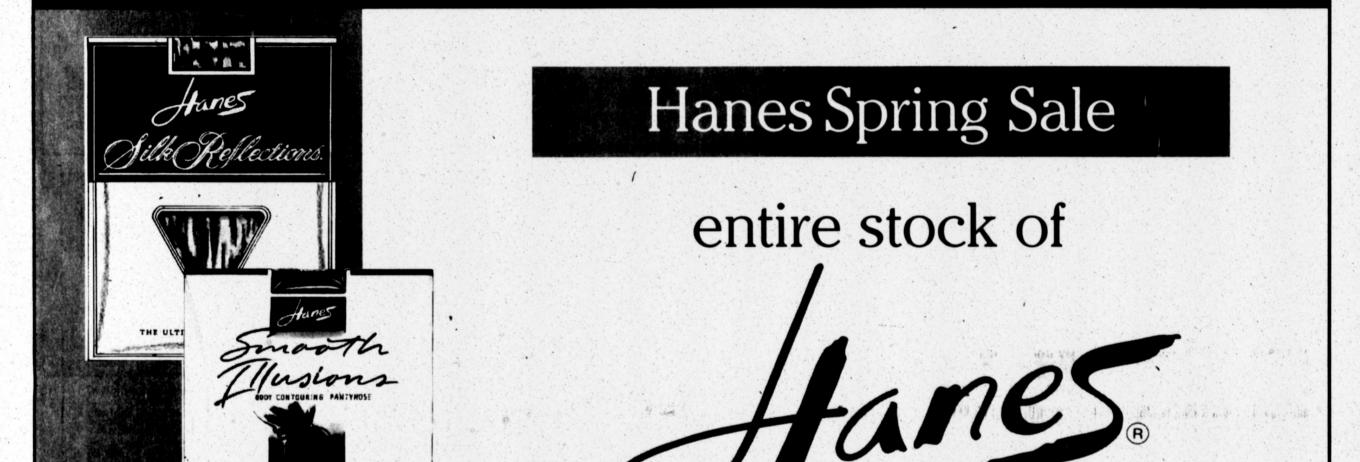
Americans live in places where light pollution masks the relatively faint light of comets and other celestial objects.

Sunday night, if the weather is clear, people in the New York area might be able to find the comet just below and to the left of the last star in the handle of the Big Dipper, in the northeast. On sub-

would-be comet watchers to seek the guidance of local amateur astronomy clubs because most light will begin to interfere with the comet's visibility. From then on, the comet will fade in brightness until its closest approach to the Sun on May 1, when it will be hidden in the Sun's glare.

After the comet loops around the Sun and heads back out, it will be visible only from the Southern Hemisphere.





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Section B Midland Reporter-Telegram Sunday, March 24, 1996

LOCAL & STATE

Deaths/2B



The "Spotlight on Hispanic" Business Networking Breakfast is set for 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Roadrunner Room at Midland College. Tickets are \$5 at the door. All business people are invited to attend.

Book signing

Former Midlander Tracy Daugh-erty will be doing a reading and book signing from 2 to 4 p.m. March 30 at Barnes & Noble. His latest novel is "What Falls Away." Daugherty is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Daughterty and the brother of Debra Vetter, a teacher at Powie Elementary School at Bowie Elementary School. Daugherty is associate profession of creative writing at Oregon St University in Corvallis. His first novel, "Desire Provoked," was published in 1986.

College pact

ODESSA — Odessa College President Vance Gipson and Sul Ross University President R. Vic Morgan will be signing an agree-ment Friday that will formalize the transfer of credits between OC and Sul Ross. The agreement will ensure that students completing associate degrees at OC will be ociate degrees at OC will be to transfer to Sul Ross with or no loss of academic cred wrding Miles Eckert, executive ent for instruction at Vice president for instruction at OC. The agreement — to be signed at Gipson's office — will benefit OC students in other ways. Students who are consider-ing transferring to Sul Ross will be able to visit the Alpine campus as guests of the university, which will provide free lodging and food dur-ing the students' visits.

Trade Days

STANTON - Old

Patel wins bee

By Joe Gaines Staff writer

Students were feeling stress that, in its own way, may be comparable to that of crews in NASA's ground control at the 9th Annual Regional Spelling

- Bee.
 - Is it a C or an S? Does it end in -able or -ible?
 - Could it be -tion or -sion?

The one with the right answers and right spellings was last year's winner, Vinesh Patel. Vinesh, who is a 12-year-old eighth grader of Abell Junior High School, was correctly spelling words that many adults in the audience didn't know existed. Sometimes the words were as long as their definitions.

Over 30 students from elementary and junior high schools from Midland, Glasscock, Upton and Martin counties participated in the bee, which is sponsored annually by the Reporter-Telegram.

Vinesh's winning word was incunabulum which means a book printed before 1501.

Such a long word for something you could just call an old book.

Vinesh's previous word meant a humbug or to talk pretentiously and usually inaccurately. The word was blague and he stumbled a bit.

He waited, took a deep breath . . . and asked for another pronunciation.

Well, nice try, but there's only one pronunciation. He received the same pronunciation again and spelled the word correctly.

"I hadn't heard it pronounced that way so that's why I asked," he said. "After he said it again, I knew the word.

For a month, he had been practicing everyday with his mother, Vidya, for 45 minutes. He did well for a boy whose favorite subject isn't English. 'We're very proud of him," his parents said.



Top finishers in the Reporter-Telegram-sponsored Spelling Bee were: top left: Adam Houk, third place; top right: Kristin Kahlich, tie for fifth; bottom left: Katle Noah, second; bottom right: Vinesh Patel, winner. Not pictured: Robyn Webb, fourth place; Chad Klefer, tie for fifth. Please see BEE/2B

Newspaper takes home 5 AP awards

AUSTIN — Reporter-Telegram staffers captured five awards, including first place in sports column writing, at the **Texas Associated Press Managing Edi-**

tors convention Saturday. Sports editor Terry Williamson took first place for his column on remembering Mickey Mantle following the baseball star's death. It marked the second time Williamson has won first place

in the sports column writing category. In addition, Sean Wallace, also a member of the sports staff, took second place honors in the headline writing cat-

egory. Staffers also took three honorable mention awards. Lifestyle editor Elizabeth Edwin won

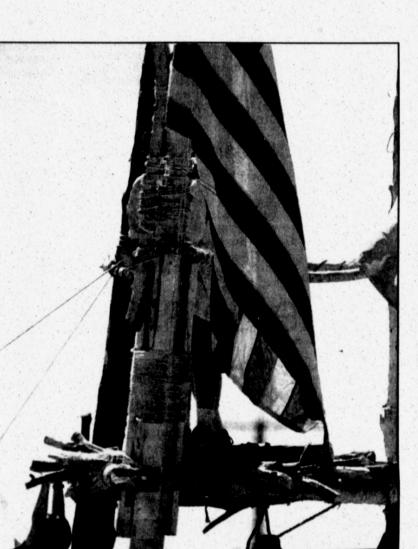
that honor in feature layouts; staff writer Michael Kashgarian in business reporting; and chief photographer Curt Wilcott in photojournalism.

Honorable mention is the equivalent of third place in the Associated Press contest

Police gather to honor outstanding officers

By Joe Gaines Staff Writer

Members of local law enforcement came together Saturday night to honor their own at the annual police awards banquet. "You hear all the time that police work is a thankless job. This is a chance for us all to come together and honor fellow officers for their hard work, dedication and professionalism and have a good time,' Police Sgt. David Garcia said. "I believe we have the best Police Department right here in Midland. I think if you look at the people who have awards, it will prove it," Chief Richard Czech said. The awards are a sign of recognition by supervisors as well as peers. "They're our way of showing thanks for a job well done," Garcia said. Supervisors from each bureau in the department nominated officers. Nominations were reviewed by an independent civilian panel that chose the recipient of





People come out for Scout-a-rama

A Scout, top, gets a

and food booths. Choir performance

The 1995 German choir, "Singing Circle Laudate," w form 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Luke's United Methodist Ch 3011 W. Kansas Ave. The et Ch nging Circle Lau re consists of w KS OF U U.S. tour in Audin and un clude in Los Ange

Landmark

HOUSTON - One ofa d to her a int back to a work as a th actually did go to is but somepiace other

here four people h re rejection

noby vesta giandy.

Please see AWARD/2B

Civil Air Patrol on lookout for fires

By Ed Todd Staff Writer

Among farmers and ranchers, there is optimism during every passing day in a drought: "This old land is one day closer to a rain.

So, amid the bleakness, there is hope. But it has been more than six months, 190 days, since the old Midland country experienced rain — about an inch of moisture - in mid-September and 17 days since the last shower, March 6. And it has been 65 days since the Jan. 17 "mud bath" when a light shower fell over a dust-darkened sky and mud-smattered the city and countryside.

The land is dust-blowing dry.

Along with fears that the 1995-1996 dry spell may be a precursor to a tenacious drought similar to the Dust Bowl of the 1930s and the seven-year drought of the 1950s, there is the reality that pretty much the whole state of Texas is turning into a giant expanse of kindling wood.

Wildfires are breaking out on both fronts: East Texas and West Texas. And the Texas Forest Service has elicit-

ed the aid of the Texas Wing of the Civil Air Patrol (CAP) in spotting fires via aerial searches.

"What they are doing is giving us eyes in the sky to see the fires quick, so we can get them (extinguished) while they are small," said Texas Forest Service official Boo Walker. "One of the big things in firefighting is keeping the fire small" through ear-ly detection. "And that is what the Civil Air Patrol is affording us: Air coverage over areas that have resources that can respond

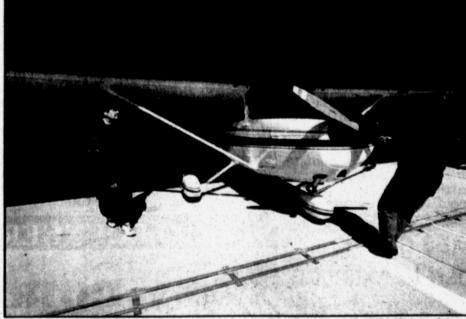
to the fires fairly quickly." The CAP's Midland Composite Squadron, which is commanded by CAP mission pilot Bill Darby, is routinely flying patrols in the Abilene area.

"This country is just as dry as a tender box," observed CAP mission pilot Patricia Petosky of Midland. "We can see smoke, investigate and report it (the fires)" to the

Please see CAP/3B



Brian Adamcik/Reporter-Telegram



Civil Air Patrol pilots Patricia Petosky and her husband Bill Darby pull their plane out of the hanger in preparation for a flight.

Local school adopts soldiers in Bosnia

By Gary Shanks

Staff Writer Three U.S. Army soldiers serving in war-torn Bosnia will soon have the first installment of care

packages from students at Lamar Elementary School

Fourth-graders have adopted three servicemen and have gathered up donations of snacks, magazines and other items.

Fourth-grade student council members are currently boxing up these items to be shipped in ear-ly April to the soldiers serving in C Troop of the 314th Cavalry.

We try to get the students involved in the community as much as possible," said Lamar counselor Ron Moss, who is coordinating the project with teacher Karen Burden.

We're trying to show them that they can have an impact on our community and on our world," Moss said.

In addition, the students' efforts should cheer up three soldiers stationed far from family and friends.

"It's really cold and lonely," fourth-grader Beth Ellis said of the northern European war zone. "It's probably kind of scary.

The drive to collect items for the adopted soldiers began March 1 and will end March 30. A small box of goodies for each soldier will be sent first, Moss explained. "We're not going to send it all at once, he said.

To encourage students at Lamar to participate, the student council members organized skits to show how badly the soldiers need their help. "We put, like, a little play together," said Katelin Fil-

In addition to the boxes of goodies, the fourth-graders are writing letters to their adopted soldiers. "They wanted letters the most," said student council member Jessica Waller.

Please see ADORT/2B



te and J

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

DEATHS

PAGE 2B

Ray Lingle

Services for Ray Lingle, 78, of Odessa, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 25, at Tanglewood **Church of Christ with Larry Creel** officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Gardens. Arrangements are under the direction of Frank W. Wilson Funeral Directors

Lingle died Friday, March 22, at an Odessa hospital.

He was born March 20, 1918, in Lingleville

He lived in El Paso from 1956 to 1972 and was a member of the El Pase Lions Club. He moved to Odessa in 1977 from Lubbock. He was a member of Tanglewood Church of Christ.

He married Eva Spence in 1939 in Ranger.

Survivors include his wife, Eva Lingle of Odessa; a daughter, Paula Bagget of Odessa; a brother, Wayne Lingle of Fort Worth; two grandchildren and a greatgrandson.

Alford Rountree

Services for Alford Rountree are pending with Ellis Funeral Home

Rountree died Saturday, March 23, at a local hospital.

Pablo B. Molina

Services for Pablo "Burritos" B. Molina, 53, are to be at 2 p.m. Tues-

day, March 26, in Ojinaga, Mex-Arrangeico. ments are under the direction of Bill Thomas Funeral Home. Visitation will be today at 1 p.m. at Thomas

Chapel. Molina died Friday, March 22, in a Midland

He was born June 11, 1942, in Ojinaga, Mexico.

He had lived in Midland for 20 years. He worked for Mobil Enterprises sons

Survivors include his wife, Lucia Molina of Midland; three brothers, Ramon Molina, Eleterio Molina and Merced Molina, all of Ojinaga, Mexico; three sisters, Dominga Carnero of Ojinaga, Mexico, and Lydia Pando and Noemi Molina, both of Midland; seven daughters, Lupe Nelson of Albequerque, N.M., Ruby Ann Zabala of Col-orado City, Mary Ann Zavala of Kingsville, and Andrea Aceves, Margaret Ceballos, Jo Ann Hernandez and Maria Pastert, all of Midland; three sons, Matin Cortez of New Braunfels, and Juan Pastert and Barnaby Pastert, both of Midland; 22 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

Olive Kidd Fleeta

Services for Olive Kidd Fleeta, 89, are to be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 25 at First Baptist Church of Coleman with Rev. Milton Allen officiating. Burial will be at Coleman City Cemetery. Arrange-ments are under the direction of Walker Funeral Home in Coleman

Visitation is at 7 p.m. today in Coleman.

Mrs. Fleeta died Saturday, March 23, in a Coleman hospital. She was born March 16, 1907, in Fredericktown, Mo.

She was a homemaker. She was a member of Silver Valley Baptist

hurch. She married Alton Boyd Kidd on June 18, 1926. He preceded her in death in 1969.

Two grandchildren also preceded her in death.

Survivors include four daughters, Doris Hudson of Moran, Betty Vaughn of Medford, Ore., Bobby Straach of Coleman and Patricia Cates of Tyler; a son, Alton Kidd of Midland; two brothers, E.E. Sikes of Ballinger and A.T. Sikes of Abilene; 19 grandchildren, 43 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Memorials can be made to a

favorite charity. Pallbearers will be her grand-

Hattie Davis

Services for Hattie Christene Merck Davis, 69, of Winters, were at 11 a.m. Thursday, March 21, at First Baptist Church with Rev. Glenn Shoemake officiating. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Winters Funeral Home.

Ms. Davis died Saturday, March 16, in Bloomington, Minn.

She was born July 12, 1926, in Ballinger.

She graduated from Winters High School in 1944.

She was a clerk for Southwestern **States Telephone Company for 16** years until the company closed. She then was a bookkeeper for Alderman Cave, Winters Service Company and Bishop and Sons. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

She married Alby O. Merck on Feb. 25. 1944, and he preceded her in death in 1977. She married John Davis in 1978 and he preceded her in death in 1981.

She was also preceded in death by one a sister, Ella Templeton.

Survivors include two daughters, Jere Barnes of Midland and Jan Arriconi of Bloomington, Minn.; four brothers, Ervin Compton of Wingate, Winfred Compton of Kerrville, Cecil Compton of El Paso and Darrell Compton of Denver City; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers were B. Phelps, J.B. Guy Jr., Doyle Pumphrey, Lannie Bahlman, William Tischler, Ray Alderman and Elby Miller.

Robert E. Steward

Services for Robert E. Steward, , are to be at 2 p.m. Monday, March 25, at Ellis Funeral Home **Chapel with Rev. Bob Porterfield** officiating. Burial will follow at Resthaven Memorial Park. Arrangements are under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Steward died Saturday, March 23, at his residence

He was born Aug. 4, 1936, in lega. He married Audrey Creel on

June 27, 1978.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ernest Steward in 1995.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force in nuclear electronics for 11 years. He moved to Midland in 1967 and was co-founder of Linco-Electromatic. He won the Grand Champion award in offshore fishing in 1994. He was a member of West Kentucky Ave. Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife, Audrey Steward of Midland; a son, Shane Steward of Midland; three step-children, Marla Carr of Midland, Mark Creel of Lubbock and Mitchell Creel of Amarillo; mother, Ruth Steward of Midland; a brother, Ken Steward; and five grandchildren.

Memorials can be made to the Hospice of Midland.

Alfonso Vigil

Services for Floyd Alfonso Vig-, 70, are set for 11 a.m. Monday, March 25, at St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church in Estancia, N.M. Burial will be in the Santa Fe National Cemetery in Santa Fe, N.M., with Walker Funeral Direc² tors in Midland in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers will be Gene Morey, Rex Earick, Louie Leyba, George Sisneros, Larry Montano, Andy Gamegos and Andrew Vigil.

Virgil died Thursday, March 21, in Roswell, N.M.

He was a veteran of World War Survivors include his wife, Pri-

cilla Vigil; one son, Donald Vigil of Roswell, N.M.; one daughter, Ellen McCoy of Lubbock; three brothers, Anthony Vigil, Charlie Vigil and Gilbert Vigil, all of Roswell, N.M.; four sisters, Lilly Vigil, Evelyn Ortega, Julie Santstevan and Mary Mae Carmichael, all of Taos, N.M.; and five grandchildren.

POLICE REPORTS

Friday

Burglary of a vehicle: A radar detector and a pistol were taken at 804 Collins Ave., reported Scooter Burns at 12:39 p.m.

Theft: Junk iron was taken at 1006 Cotton Flat Road, reported Joe Molina at 2: 16 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: A microwave was taken at 809 E. Kentucky Ave., reported W.C. Caldwell at 2:27 p.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was damaged at 4741 Wilshire Drive, reported Michael Pilpott at 2:35 p.m.

Robbery: Clothing worth \$1,100 was taken at 2217 N. Big Spring St., reported Jennie Song at 2: 40 p.m.

Burglary of a business: A window of a clubhouse was broken at 5266 W. Loop 250, it was reported at 2:53 p.m.

Vandalism: A rear window of a vehicle was shot out by a BB gun at 5216 Tremont Ave., reported Irene Carpenter at 3:29 p.m.

Vandalism: A vehicle was damaged at 110 E. New Jersey Ave., reported Rich Wlewgin at 7 p.m.

Burglary of a residence: \$200-\$300 was taken from two piggy banks and approximately \$50 worth of stuffed animals TIPS.

Midland Police Department at 105 E. Dakota Ave., reported Norma Ayala at 9:22 p.m.

> Vandalism: A rear sliding glass door was shot out by a BB gun at 3615 Anetta Drive, reported Barbara Jenkins at 10:09 p.m.

Saturday

Vandalism: Windows of a vehicle were damaged at 305 Dodson St., reported Frank Hawk Jewelry at 2:29 a.m.

Burglary of residence: An Apple computer, keypad and modem were taken at 121 N. **Glenwood Drive**, reported Paul Heyroch at 8:01 a.m.

Vandalism: A windshield of a vehicle was broken at 1212 E. Wadley Ave., reported Natalie Carrasco at 8: 37 a.m.

Theft: A barbeque pit was taken at 1100 E. Oak Ave., reported Coreen Coleman at 8:55 a.m.

Vandalism: A bathroom window was damaged at 1000 Midkiff Road, reported Lela Turner at 8:48 a.m.

Vandalism: Tires of a vehicle were slashed at 3202 Dentcrest **Drive, reported Jerry Emerson** at 9:59 a.m.

Anyone having information concerning these crimes should call the Police Department at 685-7108 , the Sheriff's Office at 688-1228 or Midland Crime Stoppers at 694-

ADOPT: Soldiers get relief from locals

their service and care about them.

Some students wrote letters by themselves and some formed groups to write letters, but students throughout the school worked to provide a line of communication for the adopted soldiers - a way to let them know that American children appreciate

(From 1B)

The students selected Christopher Orr of North Carolina, Shane Tiner of Mississippi and Steve Jones. Although the students have not yet been able to find out where Jones is from, they hope he will write back and tell them.

BEE: Winners make community proud

(From 1B)

versity of Texas of the Permian Basin for a science fair. The officials at the fair had put his project on hold for judging until he had finished the bee.

His favorite subject is science. "The science fair isn't as tense," he said

"My project is about the effect of year.

water temperature on blood pressure," he said. And the Army says it does more in a day.

For spelling correctly, Vinesh won another trip to the national Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. on May 27

He said he finished "one hundred something" at last year's national bee, but hopes to do better this

ticing an hour and half every day now," he said.

He also received \$50, a trophy and two CD-ROM software libraries, for himself and his teacher.

And for when he just can't get enough of those big words, he also won, what else, a dictionary.

Other winners were: second mentary School.

"I guess I'll have to start prac- place, Katie Noah of South Elementary School; third place, Adam Houk of St. Ann's School; fourth place, Robyn Webb of Goddard Junior High School; and fifth place, Chad Kiefer of Grady Independent School District and Kristin Kahlich of DeZavala Ele-



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Molina hospital.

AWARD: Police honor local heros

(From 1B)

each award.

The biggest award, Officer of the Year, went to Ron Sartor and Phyllis Spinuzzi for their work in community relations. "Each one has done an outstanding job and shows our belief of community involve-ment," Czech said.

The scarlet shield, given to an officer hurt in the line of duty, went to James White.

White showed courage under attack when he respond-ed to a call at the mall last year," Chief Czech said.

White shot and killed a man after the man hit him in the left shoulder with a crowbar. White still is recovering from his injuries.

The Chiefs Award went to Kathleen Gill of the records department for improving the productivity and morale of the



Phyllis Spinuzzi and Ron Sartor received the officer of the year awards for their outstanding work in community relations at the annual police awards banquet.

department and to Jim Sevey, in charge of the police firing range for improvement of the facility and firearm training.

Physical fitness honors went to Kay Therwhanger for achieving a 95 percent or more on her physical assessment tests for three years and to Chuck Sims for the most improved.

volunteer of the Year went to Sue Guess, secretary of the Cit-

izen's Police Academy, for more than 900 hours of volun-teer work for the Police Department.

Civilian of the Year went to Douglas Crabtree, and Rookie of the Year went to Ed Marker. "Each of these recipients have gone beyond the call of duty and have done an outstanding job for the Police Department," Garcia said.

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Texas grouse close to extintion

HOUSTON (AP) - The Attwater's prairie chicken, an endangered grouse that once numbered in the hundreds of thousands in areas around Houston, has moved even closer to extinction.

Federal biologists estimate in a new census that only 42 of the prairie chickens remain alive in the wild — a third fewer than last year and less than a tenth of the 1993 population.

At the turn of the century, the Attwater's prairie chicken was one of the Gulf coastal prairie's most characteristic wildlife species, with an estimated popu-lation of 1 million in Texas and Louisiana

Its numbers were drastically reduced, however, by over-hunt-ing, agriculture, development and other pressures, and the species is now regarded as one of the nation's most severely imperiled.

Prairie chickens — large brown and white, henlike grouse with short, rounded tails — are known o exist only in three Texas counties. A



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CAP: Civil Air Patrol fights grass fires from above

(From 1B)

Texas Forest Service and to firefighters by longitude and latitude.

Currently, CAP squadrons are flying over much of Texas east of an imaginary line from Wichita Falls to Abilene to Austin and beyond. "It is unbelievable," Ms.

Petosky said of the number of fires breaking out statewide.

During the drought, most fires are ignited by human causes: "Mostly through carelessness," noted Walker. He cited lit cigarettes tossed from moving vehicles, people cutting pipe fences with torches, fiery sparks from locomotives, sparks from a truck-'s chain and the burning of trash and debris.

"Most of the counties across Texas have put a ban on outdoor burning, and we've seen a real reduction in the number of fires," Walker said.

"We've been extremely fortu-nate this year," he said. "We've saved about 1,500 homes because of the efforts we've put into West Texas and East Texas. And we've only lost six or seven homes.

"What we are concerned about now is not only the drought — when and if it will break - but the possibility of dry lightning coming through.

And dry lightning in seasons past has touched off wildfires in the Davis Mountains and Big Bend country of Far West Texas.

While Midland-Odessa-area firefighters have been monitoring the dry range land and suppressing blazes before they develop into wildfires, the common concern among townspeople and farmers and ranchers is the widespread drought:

'It's not any drier right here (than in the 1950s)," West Texas rancher Melvin Cotten said. "It's just probably drier over a bigger area; the whole state of Texas is drier

'If it doesn't rain pretty soon, the farmers won't be able to plant any crops," Cotten lamented. "And then, if it doesn't rain by middle of the summer, there are going to be lots of cattle having to be sold by ranchers" because of the dearth of range land grasses. "It's really going to hurt the cow people to have to sell their cattle because of the low cattle prices. You can't afford to keep them and feed them if it doesn't rain.

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Cotten said that the dry situation is "going to get real serious for the ranch people within the next 60 or 90 days. But it's going to be real serious for the farmers in less time than that because it's going to have to rain before they can put any crops in.

Old-time Midland cowboy C.M. Edwards, who survived droughts of the 1930s and 1950s, reckoned

source of groundwater, Lake Ivie near Ballinger in West Central Texas, is 93 percent full, said Martha Hamilton, spokesman for the Big Spring-based Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD). However, the district's 1950s-vintage Lake Thomas near Snyder is almost dry at 6.5 percent of capacity, and the 1960s Lake Spence near Robert Lee is almost 32 percent full. "We could use a rain, of course,"

said Ms. Hamilton, who allowed that the CRMWD's weather-modification (cloud-seeding) program, in effect since 1971, doesn't begin its 1996 season until April.

From the perspective of Midland farmer-rancher Alvey Bryant, the 1996 drought is "the worst in my lifetime.

He has been living in the Mid-land country since 1925.

In a recent San Angelo auction, steers were selling for between 50 and 60 cents a pound and heifers were going for about 45 cents a pound, Bryant said.

"That's bad," Bryant said. "You can't even break even on that."

Bryant noted that cattle prices have dropped dramatically because of three factors: "No rain, no grass and overproduction."

Rather than the ranchers, "the packers are making a killing" on **000000000000000000000** ivestock, as are the grocery stores, Bryant said.

Before the drop in market prices, steers and heifers were selling for 90 cents to 96 cents per pound.

And 3-year-old Hereford cows that were bringing 60 cents a pound several years ago, today are bringing 25 cents, Bryant said.

And because of the light rainfall in 1994 and 1995, dry land farmers have "just the same as missed two crops," Bryant said. And farmers have no underground moisture going into the 1996 planting season.

Texas Agricultural Extension Service entomologist Doug Paxton, whose focus has been on attacking farmers' archenemy, the boll weevil, said the farmers' primary interest for now is this: Wishing it would rain. We've got to have a rain" to ensure a suc-

cessful spring planting. "I don't know what they (farm-ers) are going to do," said Dennis Wallace of the United States Department of Agriculture's (USDA's) Farm Service Agency for Midland County. "It's a mess." Wallace said that veteran farm-

ers and ranchers told him that the drought is "worse now than it was in the 1950s.

While farmers are hoping for body is trying to get rid of them (heads of livestock)," Wallace said. "It's not only dry here. It's dry everywhere."

Delton Stone, who is manager of the Midland Farmers Co-op, said

days, it's going to get really, really, really, really bad."

St. Lawrence cotton ginner B.J. Havlak, who was in his youth dur-ing the drought of the 1950s, recalled "the clouds coming over, and we didn't get a drop of rain.'

Now in a dry 1996, "We've got to have rain," Havlak said. And in eliciting rain, "We've about wore our knees out (praying).'

Ray Schimcek, conservationist for the USDA's Natural Resource Service for Midland County, said of dry land, "it's so dry, the best thing to do is to leave the old cotton stalks standing" to prevent wind erosion.

Cotton-planting times, normally

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Vernon Chandler cited a notable difference between the drought of the 1950s and the 1996 drought: "We complain about the sand blowing a lot, but we really haven't those high winds like we had in the 1950s. That's the only good part about it.'

And Chandler offered a favorable omen. There is the recent tale of an American Indian who, in interpreting the flow of windblown campfire smoke at sunrise on a hill near Snyder, predicted rain in West Texas about April 21. "If I knew we would get it then,

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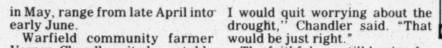
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PAGE 3B







that "this year is going to be just as bad, if not worse, than any part of the 1930s. And I hope I'm so wrong,'' said the 82-year-old Edwards.

Through mid-March, 1996 has been the second driest season on record since the National Weather Service started keeping rainfalltemperature records in Midland in 1930

So far, the year's total rainfall is 0.09 of an inch. The normal rainfall through mid-March is 1.34 inches. And the all-time record low rainfall for the 2-1/2-month period is .01 of an inch in 1971. However, that year ended up with a 12.6-inch total rainfall, and much of that came in two-inch rains in May, August and September.

The 30-year average rainfall for Midland, according to the National Weather Service, is nudging 15 inches. And each month's average is: January, 0.4; February, 0.62; March, 0.58; April, 0.83; May, 1.98; June, 1.55; July, 1.70; August, 1.69; September, 2.62; October, 1.74; November, 0.69, and December, 0.56

Currently, Midland's primary

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Escaped inmate may have fled across border

DALLAS (AP) - A murder suspect who walked out of the Dallas County jail earlier this month after exchanging clothes and identities with a cellmate who had been scheduled for release is in Mexico, authorities say.

Pablo Lubiano Franco, 28, of Dallas has been at large since March 8.

However, deputies now know where Franco is staying with fam-ily and friends, said Bob Knowles, chief deputy of the Dallas County Sheriff's Department. Officials are awaiting an arrest warrant through the State Department with Mexican authorities.

Franco is also wanted in Mexico, Knowles said. He walked out of the Lew Ster-

rett Justice Center, disguised as 30-year-old cellmate Carlos Sosa, wearing Sosa's yellow T-shirt and blue cotton pants, sheriff's officials said

A typical fingerprint matchup, performed to ensure the right prisoner is being released, was not

done, they said. Franco had been jailed since Sept. 17, charged in a June 17 shootout in which three people were killed at a party, officials said.

that the dry cotton fields "just need some good, soaking rains, like an inch a day for two weeks" before the traditional planting rains in

May. "If we get a planting rain (with-out benefit of prior deep-soil moisture), it won't last long," Stone said.

While the irrigation farmers are working the soil, "the dry land people are just doing nothing," Stone said.

Those clods out there are awfully big," Stone said. "In the next 30

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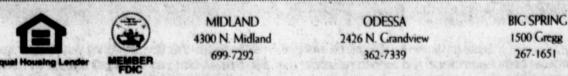
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PAGE 4B

awsuit ends with affirmative-action override

By Sam Howe Verhovek N.Y. Times Service

HOUSTON — One is now the manager of a Relax the Back store in suburban Dallas. Another returned to her accounting job, a third went back to a work as a financial analyst with the Texas state Insurance Department. And the fourth actually did go to law school, but someplace other than the University of Texas.

What these four people have in common is that they all are white, and they all were rejected when they applied for admission to law school at the university in the early 1990s. And they all are the plaintiffs in a case that may be on its way to becoming a legal landmark in the nation's battle over affirmative action.

Monday, a federal appeals court, ruling largely in favor of the plaintiffs, struck down the law school's affirmative-action program for admissions and decreed that race should not be used as a factor in admissions decisions.

The ruling stunned universities across the nation with similar programs and led the University of

it struggles to formulate new guidelines.

The plaintiffs, the court sug-gested, could provide the university a broader definition of diversity. Circuit Judge Jerry E. Smith pointed in particular to the "unique background" of one plain-tiff, Cheryl J. Hopwood, 32. Her father died when she was young, and she worked her way through high school and college; she has also been the mother of a severely handicapped child and a baby who died hours after birth.

"Individuals, with their own conceptions of life, further diver-sity of viewpoint," Smith wrote. "Her circumstance would bring a different perspective to the law school.

Even as university officials warned that the decision could force them to cut the number of minority students by as much as one-half to two-thirds, the four plaintiffs hailed the ruling as a major victory for civil rights. All had argued in court that their qualifications were well above

ed to the school.

"The purpose of the lawsuit is to make the University of Texas ful-fill Dr. Martin Luther King's dream, which is to judge each person individually, not by the color of tim of discrimination.

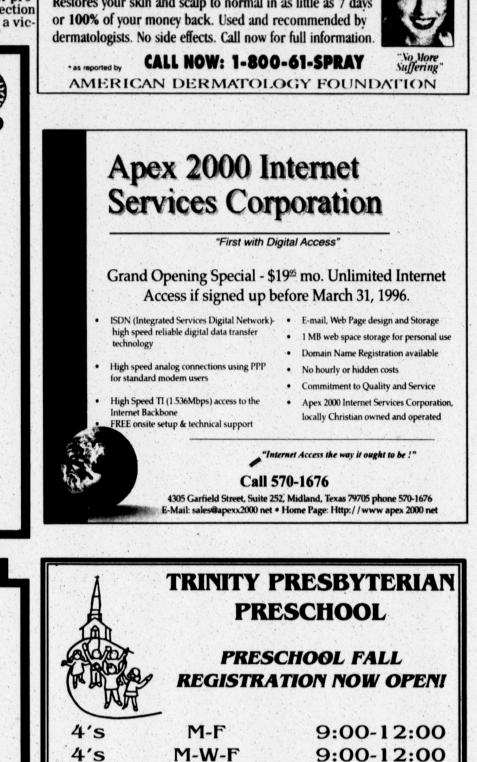
Texas to suspend all admissions those of dozens of black and His-decisions for at least a week while panic applicants who were accept- their character," David Rogers, 32, a store manager in Arlington Texas, said in an interview.

Rogers, the son of a former pro-fessor, said that after his rejection he believed that he had been a vic-

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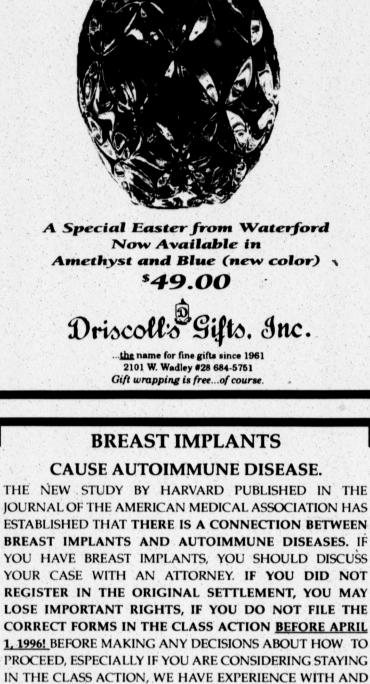
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For more information, contact **Rhonda Braun, Director** 682-5021 2800 West Louisiana & Andrews Hwy.



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ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Series to conclude

The Lenten Luncheon Series at First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas Ave., concludes Wednes-day with the Chap Singers from Midland College.

The Chap Singers is a newly-formed group comprised of singers taken from the former Midland College Chorale and the Jazz Ensemble, VocalPoint. The 16-member choir performs music of all styles and periods from Renaissance to show tunes. Bert Bostic, minister of music at St. Luke's United Methodist Church. is the director of the Chap Singers.

In addition to excerpts from "Phantom of the Opera," Wednesday's program will include soprano Millecent Thomas singing "Were You There," arranged by H.T. Burleigh.

The half-hour concerts are scheduled from 12: 05 to 12: 35 p.m. and lunch served in Lynn Hall a half-hour before and after each concert. The concerts are free

and open to the public. Lunch is \$4. Child care is available with advance reservations.

Reunion planned

The 1996 Spirit Wind Choir will host a reunion weekend here June 14-16.

The alumni will rehearse with the 1996 choir Friday and Saturday and then will participate in the 8:30 and 10:50 a.m. services that Sunday.

A social event will be planned for Saturday evening that will offer everyone a chance to renew friendships and catch up on old times.

Bert W. Bostic, choir director, is in need of addresses of the former members of Spirit Wind. Those with this type of information are asked to mail or fax the information to Bert W. Bostic, St. Luke's United Methodist Church, 3011 W. Kansas Ave., Midland, 79701. The fax number is 1-915-694-9608.

Contest held

West Texas Storytelling Guild and West Texas Writers are sponsoring a short story contest and invite entries of original stories written for children. Entry deadline has been changed to May 1.

Stories need to be for children ages 4 through 13 and be no more than 1,000 words in length. Presentation may be in any form such as fairy tale, fable, ghost, western, in verse or prose, or combined in any form for concert style storytelling such as with music or drama, pantomime or puppets. If the story is for a particular age level,

the age should be indicated. Prizes including first \$100, sec-

ond \$75 and third \$25, will be awarded. The winning stories will be read by members of the Storytelling Guild in concert in April.

The contest is an effort to widen public awareness of creative arts, in particular the age-old tradition of story telling.

Entries need to be mailed to Story Contest, P.O. Box 11161, Midland, 79702. For more information call 699-7820.

Exhibits displayed



COMMUNITY MEETINGS

Come learn more about the facility needs throughout the district. The Board is considering adjustments to the proposals previously presented which could include the addition of new schools. Provide your input and gain answers to your questions about the bond issue you have been hearing about!

Thursday, March 28 Midland High School Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Districts 4, 5 and 6 will be represented.

Lee High School Auditorium 7:30 p.m. Districts 1, 2, 3 and 7 will be represented.

Tuesday, April 2

For more information, call MISD Communications at 689-1005.

ODESSA — The Ellen Noel Art Institute of the Permian Basin, 4909 E. University, is hosting "The Humbler Walks of Art: Landscape, Still-Life, and Animal Paintings from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Collections," a foundation located in Houston, through April 30.

Also, on display are the exhibitions "Landscape Drawings by

European and American Masters from the Old Jail Art Center in Albany, Texas, March 1-31 and "Print Types" from the Print Consortium, March 1-31.

For more information call, 1-915-368-7222. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday. No admission is charged.



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The City expects to receive Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds for use in 1996/97. In 1995/96, the City was granted \$1,416,000 in CDBG funds. An equal amount is expected for 1996/97.

A minimum 70% of these funds must be allocated to projects which benefit low and moderate income persons. Examples of activities eligible for CDBG funding are: housing rehabilitation, sidewalk and street improvements, park improvements, code enforcement, lot clearance, economic development, and public services as well as planning and program administrative activities.

Organizations interested in requesting CDBG funds must file a formal application by May 10, 1996 with the City's CDBG Office.

On May 28, 1996 at the SE Community Multi-Purpose Recreation Center, 1803 E. Indiana, a public hearing will be held to discuss past usage of CDBG funds, community development needs and impediments to fair housing.

For further information or technical assistance, call the City's CDBG Office at 685-7408 or 685-7402.

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Citywide Spring Clean-Up Campaign This is your chance to get rid of old furniture, appliances and "spring cleaning" items that are placed in cardboard boxes or bags such as books, etc. Please, read the guidelines below for a list of items that cannot be picked up. Call in for Pick-Up March 18-29 You can either (1) call 688-4139 and make a reservation for pick-up of your unwanted items, (2) call City Connect at 560-2400, category 4653 and leave your recorded message, or (3) mail in the coupon below to: Keep

Midland Beautiful, 500 N. Loraine, Ste. 11, Midland, TX 79701 All Midland Residences

The City of Midland trucks will pick up items in the alleyway of any Midland residence. (Discards cannot be picked up from private property).

Guidelines

- 1. The call-in period is March 18-29. Pick-up is April 8-19
- 2. No construction debris will be picked up (i.e. bricks, concrete, rock, gravel, plaster, etc.)
- 3. No tires, car batteries, or liquid wastes.
- 4. Please compost and/or chip and use all yard waste, leaves, tree limbs, and shrubs. If tree branches or shrubs are to be included on the pick-up list they must be cut into 3 feet lengths or less, bundled and tied.
- 5. No tree stumps.
- 6. Place your items next to container by April 8, 1996. Items on private property will not be picked up.
- 7. Please display your house number prominently in the alley on your fence.

Please recycle or reuse anything possible!

Name: _____

Address:

Items to be picked up: _____

Return to: Keep Midland Beautiful, 500 N. Loraine, Ste. 191, Midland, TX 79701

Thanks to the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the City of Midland for supporting this project. Advertising courtesy of the Midland Reporter-Telegram PAGE 6B

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

ARMED FORCES NEWS

The 22d Support Command SUP-COM, commanded by Gus Pagonis, was composed of Active, Reserve, and National Guard Units who were Logisticians, Medics, M.P.'s, Transporters and most all support personnel who served in the Gulf War will have a reunion in Gulf Shores. Ala., on June 20-23.

Anyone who served in the Gulf War with the 22d Support Com-mand please contact 22d Support Command Association, P.O. Box 16552, Mobile, Ala. 36616 for information on the reunion and also about membership in the Association.

Cadet David Hinz, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Setzer of Midland was recently promoted to Lance Corporal at the Marine Military Academv

Hinz, an eighth-grader, received this JROTC promotion in recognition of his combined performance in academics, military leadership and athletics.

Navy Hospitalman Apprentice Ryan Jackson, son of Larry and Nancy Jackson of Andrews, recently graduated from the Basic Hospital Corps School at Naval Hospital Corps School, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the 14-week course, he learned a wide range of medical procedures used to provide first aid and assist Navy doctors and nurses. He also received an introduc- extension. tory instruction for services in a variety of medical environments, from fleet hospitals and shipboard medical departments to fleet Marine forces and medical administration offices.

Jackson is a 1994 graduate of Andrews High School and he joined the Navy in June 1995.

Army National Guard Staff Sgt. Phil Dolbow of Midland recently re-enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard.

vice and currently services as a Battalion (mechanized) 142nd missiles. Infantry in Midland.

Dolbow received a \$2,500 reenlistment bonus from the Army National Guard for the three year extension.

Army National Guard Sgt. Bryan McGowen of Midland recently

re-enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard.

He is a Veteran of six years service and currently serves as a noncommissioned officer of Infantry with Company C, 2nd Battalion (mechanized) 142nd Infantry in Midland

McGowen received a \$2,500 reenlistment bonus from the Army National Guard for the three year

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class James May, whose wife, Holly; is the daughter of Mark and Christie Nelson of Midland, has returned to Mayport, Fla., after completing a six-month overseas deployment to the Adriatic Sea near Bosnia aboard the guided missile frigate USS De Wert.

He is one of 227 Sailors aboard the frigate who completed the more than 40,000-mile voyage. His ship was part of the 11-ship USS He is a Veteran of ten years ser- America Battle Group, which included more than 80 tactical airnon-commissioned officer of craft, and shops and submarines Infantry with Company C, 2nd armed with Tomahawk cruise

> May is a 1993 graduate of Midland High School and he joined the Navy in June 1993.

> > * * *

Daniel Chancellor of Midland enlisted in the Texas Army National Guard on March 14.

He is scheduled to report to Fort Jackson, S.C., on Sept. 3 to undergo basic training. Upon completion of basic, he will report to Fort Gordon. Ga., where he will undergo training as a Signal Support Systems Specialist. After he completes training he will serve in the **Communications Section of Bat**tery B, 3rd Battalion 113rd Field Artillery in Odessa.

Chancellor is a 1994 graduate of Permian High School.

RELIGION IN BRIEF

Singles' seminar set

The Singles' Ministry of Golf Road Church of Christ will be hosting a Southwest Singles Spring Renewal Conference on April 20.

The one-day event will feature speakers on subjects of personal growth such as confident courting, getting past the past, search for significance and Eescape from people pleasing.

Praise and worship sessions will be led by songwriter and singer Ken Young and the Hallal Singers. All meals are included in the \$25per-person charge

Following the day's sessions, evening activities will include recreation at Results Fitness and Recreation Center. Child care is available for no additional charge.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church is conducting its annual senior recognition ceremony at

Events the 1996 graduates will be Garden lane.



For more information, call Tom Vermillion at the church, 694-8836 Ceremony planned

Midland Center May 11.

hosting include a garage sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. March 30 at Ray's Auto Seat Covers, 3207 W. Front St.; a carwash from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. April 13 at Vince's Radiator Service, 610 S. Big Spring St.,; and a fashion show from 6 to 9 p.m. April 20 at Casa de Amigos, 1101 E.

For more information, call Bertha Jiminez, 682-3890, or Judy Ochoa, 682-3681.

HONORARY CHAIRPERSON PUD WEBB am honored to be chosen for the 6th consecutive year as Honorary Chairman of the 1996 HOOPLA Basketball Tournament and would like to

Benefitting

PREVENT BLINDNESS TEXAS

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1996

3-ON-3 STREET BASKETBALL

CLAYDESTA CENTER PARKING LOT

FOR MORE INFORMATION, OR TO

PICK UP REGISTRATION FORM, CALL

683-0003

urday, those resident Texans dri-ving around the city with out-of-state license plates on their cars the tax office may be cited during Computerized information will

Illegal plates rife on border EL PASO (AP) - Starting Sat- official warning notice mailed by

might find they have unwittingly invited a police officer over for a chat.

Area law enforcement agencies will begin issuing citations carrying fines of up to \$200 to those El Paso residents who have illegally registered their vehicles in New Mexico or Mexico to avoid Texas' higher taxes.

We are going on-line this Saturday to start enforcing the law," police spokesman Sgt. Bill Pfeil said.

Authorities are responding to more than 2,000 anonymous complaints phoned in to a hot line established by the El Paso County tax office, which last month launched a program asking residents to report neighbors with illegally registered vehicles.

Tax collector Jimmy Hicks said El Paso County loses \$6 million each year in tax revenues from illegally registered vehicles. No figures were available as to how much the county has recovered since the hot line was activated. Anyone who has received an

Cocaine bust collars six

HOUSTON (AP) - Federal agents have arrested six people and seized 811 pounds of cocaine worth an estimated \$36.5 million, the U.S. Customs Service said Friday

After authorities watched a group of men come and go from an east Houston warehouse Thursday, agents followed two men to a residence where they found 661 pounds of cocaine in boxes, the agency said.

Three men, Fabio Grueso Romero, 32, Jesus Alfonso Cortes Granja, 47, and Gildo Julio Melendez, 29, were arrested there, officials said.

Agents saw three other men leave the warehouse, drop off a car at a restaurant and travel to a residence in nearby Jacinto City. An unidentified man then took the car to a convenience store. Three boxes containing 139 pounds of cocaine were found in the car.

A search of the Jacinto City address produced another 11 pounds of cocaine. Thirty-oneyear-old Marin Genaro Aguilar, 31-year-old Cesar Valdez Rodriguez and 25-year-old Jaime Gonzalez were arrested there, officials said.

The six were expected to be charged with possession with intent to distribute cocaine, offi-cials said.

now include whether an out-ofstate license plate is legitimate. State law requires residents to register their cars within 30 days

of establishing Texas residency. Violators are being given a 30day grace period before the police and sheriff's department are notified.

Resident Ricardo Rojas, 24, said his parents immediately registered their four cars — previously registered in New Mexico — after receiving copies of the brief but stern notice from the tax office three weeks ago.

He said his family isn't bitter about the prospect that one of their neighbors snitched on them.

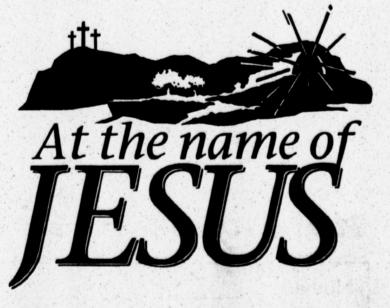
"I can understand why they called," Rojas said. "Actually, it was probably our next-door neighbor, or it could have been anyone on our street. But we didn't know it was illegal.'

and more! FAMILY MAYTAG Home Appliance Center **Cornerstone Shopping Center** 4400 N. Midland Drive 694-2733 THE SANCTUARY CHOIR, ORCHESTRA

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AND DRAMA CAST PRESENT A COMMUNITY EASTER CELEBRATION



Thur., Fri., & Sat.; March 28, 29, & 30 • 7:30 PM Sunday, March 31 • 6:30 PM

First Baptist Church • Midland, Texas 2104 W. Louisiana

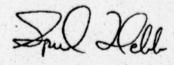
> Child care provided; Birth - 3 years old Admission is FREE

For more information, call 683-0600

extend a warm West Texas welcome to all participants in this year's event. HOOPLA '95 drew over 230 teams and once again we anticipate increasing the number of players, spectators and volunteers with the help of your support.

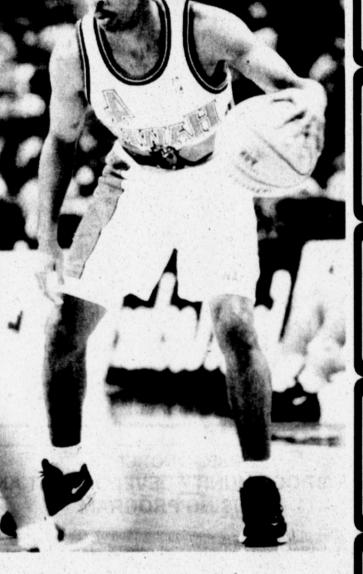
would also like to extend a personal thank you to all of the people at Prevent Blindness, Texas as well as the contributing sponsors who put a lot of time and effort into making this event successful year after year. It is through their efforts and your support that thousands of men, women and children in Texas are able to improve and maintain their visual health each year.

Thank you for joining me in the fight to prevent blindness and enjoy the HOOPLA festivities.



SPUD WEBB,





Sponsored By:

Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

COURT RECORDS

MISDEMEANOR DWI CONVIC-TIONS

MIDLAND COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK H. DETTMAN

Elida Carrasco, sentenced to 20 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$500 fine.

Joe Cortez, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Henry Christopher Rosales, sentenced to 5 days in Midland County Jail, 90 days driver's license suspension and a \$100 fine.

Jose Olivares aka Joe Beltron, sentenced to 45 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$500 fine.

Kurt Martin Hoffman, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$500 fine.

Ennis Hubert Austin Jr., sentenced to 1 year probation, 72 hours in Midland County Jail, must attend Stop DWI Inc.'s Victim Impact Panel, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$500 fine.

Jorge Puga Rodriguez, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$300 fine.

Jesse Rodriguez Lopez, sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$500 fine.

Benjamin Young Lynch, sentenced to 25 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$200 fine.

Shawn Keith Bustamante, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$300 fine.

Leland Louis Parkins, sentenced to 15 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$500 fine.

Francisco Baeza Jr., sentenced to 3 days in Midland County Jail, 9 months probation, must attend Stop DWI Inc.'s Victim Impact Panel and a \$300 fine.

Lindell Houston, 6 months probation and a \$300 fine.

Brett James Marler, sentenced to 9 months probation and a \$500 fine.

Joel Tate Owens, sentenced to 8 days in Midland County Jail, 2 years probation, must attend Stop DWI Inc.'s Victim Impact Panel, 180 days probation and a \$300 fine.

Tracy Lynn Brown, sentenced to 1 year probation and a \$500 fine.

Teddy Mack Hendrick Jr., sentenced to 6 months probation and a \$400 fine.

Charles Ray Breakens, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail and 180 days driver's license suspension.

Kerry Bryan Hughen, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$300 fine.

Sergio Mora Lara, sentenced to 30 days in Midland County Jail, 180 days driver's license suspension and a \$100 fine.

Lamon Junior Meyers, sen-



Based right here in Midland, TOMCAT manufactures and markets staging, lighting and lighting support systems for performances of some of the greatest shows on earth. From the Rolling Stones to Ringling Brothers Barnum & Bailey Circus, entertainers of audiences the world over call on TOMCAT to design, engineer, and construct, innovative and progressive structures. In the fast-paced show business industry, TOMCAT has met the challenges of change through talented people and products that perform with strength under pressure.

The secret to TOMCAT's success, according to Mitch Clark, is a commitment to providing innovative products and solutions. "We serve the challenging needs of our customers through a quality team of craftsmen and superior service. And," he adds, "we have a banker who understands our business." Mitch banks with Norwest Bank Texas, Midland. Call on us at Norwest for all your banking needs. We perform.



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OPINION

Sunday, March 24, 1996

Midland Reporter-Telegram **The Editorial Board**

Charles A. Spence Publisher Gary R. Ott Managing editor

Page 8B

James E. Servatius Editor William E. Modisett Editorial page editor

News Services Reporter-Telegram Washington Bureau The Associated Press N.Y. Times News Service **Hearst News Service**

Drought taking devastating toll

ven though promising clouds rolled in Friday to blanket the Permian Basin sky for much of the day, the months-long drought that has haunted Texas hangs on prolonging the misery of agribusinessmen and others.

The drought is getting painful, but there is no quick relief in sight. For a clear picture of the severity of this situation, a few recent news stories have painted the scene's bleak tones:

n So far, 1996 is the second driest year for the Midland area since 1971 when only .01 of an inch of rain fell before April 15. National Weather Service information indicates that although Midland's rainfall this year is .09 of an inch, it is still far behind the average which would be 1.32 inches.

n The lack of rain is already taking a toll on the state's wheat crop, **Texas' fourth largest** cash crop. Cotton farm-

ers also are being hard hit, and ranchers have in many instances been reducing or eliminating cattle herds.

n Grass fires that have been blackening Texas grasslands for weeks will continue to be a major threat to life and property until rains come.

Gov. George W. Bush has already declared the entire state of Texas a disaster area as a result of this drought, but even that needed designation doesn't indicate the desperate condition existing here.

While he was referring to the anticipated extent of the drought's impact on the wheat crop, Stephen Amosson, a regional economist for the Texas Agricultural **Extension Service in** Amarillo, reflected the thoughts of many Texans about this drought when he said, "The question now is how bad is the disaster going to be."

Just ask any farmer or rancher in Texas. It's bad.

Is senator forfeiting principles for cash?

ASHINGTON — There was something unkosher about the way Sen. John Ker-ry, D-Mass., was shaking down a Jewish lobbyist for campaign contributions just steps off the Senate floor last week

JACK ANDERSON

After casting a vote Tuesday afternoon, Kerry was rushing to meet a group of Massachusetts firefighters in a nearby room when he was intercepted by Robert Asher, a board member of the Ameri-can Israel Public Affairs Committee and one of the most powerful pro-Israel lobbyists in Washington. The

encounter took place in

Anderson

a room where lobbyists try to put the arm on senators. But in this case, Kerry did the arm-twisting. 'I'm helping you," Asher told Kerry, who is

locked in a tight re-election battle with popular Massachusetts Gov. William Weld.

Then Kerry literally grabbed Asher's right arm. "We need more help," Kerry told Asher. "We need it more than ever.

A Kerry spokesperson confirmed the essence of the exchange, admitting that Kerry has spoken repeatedly in recent weeks with Asher about holding a major fund-raiser for the senator in the near future. Asher also has personally contributed \$1,000 to Kerry

Federal law prohibits members of Congress from soliciting campaign contributions on the Capitol grounds. According to the 1996 Senate election law guidebook, it is "unlawful for any person to solicit or receive any contribution ... in any room or building" on federal property. Violations are punishable by fines and jail.

A Kerry spokesperson strongly denied that the senator ever solicited money on the Capitol grounds. "The word 'money' was never said," this spokesperson told us.

Senate Democratic veterans do not find the interpretation very ambiguous. "There is such a feeding frenzy for campaign contributions that it often leads to this kind of violation," says one Democratic source

Asher, who is a member of the national finance committee for Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole's presidential campaign, is no novice to the nexus

between money and power. Asher was so influential in drafting Dole's legislation to move the U.S. embassy in Israel to Jerusalum - a major sop to the Jewish-American community - that some Senate insiders reportedly refer to it as the "Asher bill.

Asher is also an avid score-keeper, keeping a tally of how Kerry and other senators vote on key issues affecting Israel. One of the issues involves Israel's controversial ARROW missile defense system, of which Kerry is a strong backer even though he has resisted missile defense systems for the United States.

One of Kerry's Senate colleagues calls Asher a "huge" fund-raiser who can "galvanize the whole Jew sh community" — adding that legislators on Asher's good list can expect hundreds of thousands of dollars to flow their way.

Kerry's chance for re-election in one of the most closely watched Senate races of the year may hinge on deep pockets. The two-term senator has raised \$3.7 million so far, but has refused Weld's request for a \$5 million spending cap. Kerry has also not ruled out tapping into the inherited family fortune of his new wife, Teresa Heinz.

Kerry piously points out that he refuses to accept political action committee money — yet he takes individual largess from Asher and other special interests without wincing.

Kerry himself dismissed any distinctions between PAC and individual contributions at a bipartisan forum on campaign finance reform on Election Day 1995.

A month later Kerry assailed Weld for "selling out" his principles by accepting PAC money. "The governor is completely forfeiting his principles for political expediency," Kerry said. "He's showing he's willing to get in bed with special interests."

As someone who's been so quick and harsh to judge his opponent, Kerry should remember that good government starts at home.

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



GEORGE WILL Prestige of American higher education wanes

American higher education - the price of which has never been higher ever been lower? There are many reasons for the decline at a time when 89 percent of four-year colleges offer remedial courses for students who

ASHINGTON - Has the prestige of school students have no stake in high achievement.

Chester Finn and Bruno Manno, both of the Hudson Institute, writing in WQ, the Woodrow Wilson Center's quarterly, note that American higher education is a \$213 billion industry (about

week issued a report ("The Dissolution of General Education: 1914-1993") charging that at 50 elite schools studied, the number of class days during the regular academic year declined from 204 in 1914 to 191 in 1964 to 156 in 1993.

requirements. As recently as 1964 more than half

the institutions had a thesis or comprehensive

examination requirement for a bachelor of arts

requirements in the physical and biological sci-

ences; by 1993 only 34 percent did. In 1964 90 per-

cent had foreign language requirements; in 1993

only 64 percent did. There were mandatory his-

tory courses, or history courses as part of a

required course "cluster," at 60 percent of the

The NAS report notes that the abandonment

of rigor accelerated in the late 1960s, coinciding

with increased reverence by academics for the

idealism and wisdom of students. The report also

notes that the abandonment of rigor serves the

professoriate's interest in emphasizing special-

ized research at the expense of general educa-

And the less rigor there is, the easier it is to

attract and retain students and their tuition

checks. Finn and Manno say "higher education

is a perpetual growth machine," and "once a uni-

versity grows, it must maintain its new base'

because tenured faculty and risk-averse admin-

istrators make retrenchments difficult. Hence the

dynamic that has the price and the prestige of

higher education moving in opposite directions.

ton Post Writers Group.

George Will's column is distributed by Washing-

institutions in 1964, at only 2 percent in 1993.

In 1964, 90 percent of the 50 institutions had

degree. By 1993 only 12 percent did.

The NAS report also documents a general abandonment of rigor, as measured by academic

ANOTHER VIEW Peaceful relations are in best interest of both China, U.S.

and the United States is in a precarious state that needs longrange solutions.

With two U.S. aircraft carrier groups in the region facing China's war games around Taiwan, other countries in the region are getting nervous

Should the situation escalate into a full-fledged Chinese invasion of Taiwan, other Asian countries especially Japan — would expect the United States to intervene. Only the United States has the military power to do so.

Relations between the United States and China have deteriorated since the 1989 Tiananmen Square massacre, when democracy was squelched, dissidents rounded up and jailed.

Before that, China and the United States were seen as being on a path of reconciliation, since President Nixon opened relations in 1972. Now, with this conflict, all is in jeopardy.

If relations between the United States and China worsen, it would create another Cold War. China has nuclear weapons, though not

The situation between China as sophisticated as those owned by the United States.

But China has a huge population. It could sustain a war such as happened in Korea, enough so as to cause tremendous bloodshed. A U.S. victory would cost many lives

If there were not outright hostilities, China, as a member of the United Nations Security Council, could veto Western actions, risking advances that have been made in international cooperation since the Soviet Union's collapse.

China and the United States have serious differences in ideology, in terms of human rights, civil laws protecting commerce and democracy. But we have robust trade, too, that would be jeopardized

It is in the greater interest of both China and the United States to continue to trade and keep peace in Asia. Now is not the time for macho posturing that could escalate into predicaments neither side especially wants.

> - The Clarion-Ledger Jackson, Miss.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Sunday, March 24, the 84th day of 1996. There are 282 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On March 24, 1989, the nation's worst oil spill occurred as the supertanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking 11 million gallons of crude oil.

In 1765, Britain enacted the Quartering Act, requiring American colonists to provide temporary housing to British soldiers.

In 1882, German scientist Robert Koch announced in Berlin that he had discovered the bacillus responsible for tuberculosis.

In 1883, long-distance telephone service was inaugurated between Chicago and New York.

In 1932, a New York radio station broadcast a variety program from a moving train in Maryland. In 1934, President Roosevelt

signed a bill granting future inde-pendence to the Philippines. In 1944, in occupied Rome, the

Nazis executed more than 300 civil-ians in reprisal for an attack by Italian partisans the day before that killed 32 German soldiers.

In 1955, the Tennessee Williams

play "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opened on Broadway

In 1958, rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley was inducted into the Army in Memphis, Tenn.

In 1976, the president of Argenti-na, Isabel Peron, was deposed by her country'smilitary.

In 1980, one of El Salvador's most respected Roman Catholic church leaders, Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, was shot to death by gunmen as he celebrated Mass in San Salvador.

Ten years ago: U.S. and Libyan forces clashed in the Gulf of Sidra in the Mediterranean. Libya fired missiles that missed U.S. aircraft; the United States retaliated, hitting two Libyan patrol boats and a missile battery. "Out of Africa" won seven Oscars, including best picture, at the 58th Academy Awards.

Five years ago: Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, the American commander of Operation Desert Storm, told reporters in Saudi Arabia the United States was closer to establishing a permanent military headquarters on Arab soil. In liberated Kuwait, banks reopened for the first time since Iraqi troops had shut them down the previous December.

enroll in such courses. needing remediation (about half the freshmen in the California state system are in remedial English and math classes) get into colleges? doors flung wide open Will

by most colleges and universities. Most institutions have, in effect, open admissions: anyone with money and a high school diploma (actually, this is sometimes not necessary) can matriculate.

Through

Only about 50 four-year institutions are highy selective, meaning they reject more applicants than they accept. About 200 more are somewhat selective, admitting 50 percent to 90 percent of all who apply. Small wonder America's 3,600 colleges and universities have 14.4 million students about 22 percent of all the post-secondary students in the world.

The ubiquity of open admissions is one reason why a high school diploma no longer is reliable evidence — even of literacy — of the recipient's ability to write or even read a moderately complicated paragraph. Because most colleges have virtually no admissions standards, most high

are inadequately prethe size of Belgium's GDP) fueled by remarkably pared by their high unresisted price increases. During the 1980s schools, and 30 percent health care prices rose 117 percent and produced talk of a national "crisis." The price of attend-ing public and private colleges rose 109 percent of entering freshman How do students and 146 percent respectively.

In 1980 annual tuition and fees at public and private four-year institutions were 4 and 17 percent respectively of median family income. Today they are 9 and 38 percent. By margins of more than seven to one the public says college is a bad bargain. But the public keeps on buying because parents and students know that it is still a good bargain in one sense: The difference between the lifetime earnings of college graduates and nongraduates is substantially more than the cost of getting the degree.

Such a narrowly utilitarian, vocational attitude about higher education has produced a situation in which, according to Finn and Manno, many degree recipients never take a history, math or literature course. In 1993 barely one-third of bachelor's degrees were in the arts and sciences, there were more degrees in home economics than mathematics, more in "protective services" than the physical sciences

As the prices charged by colleges and universities have increased, the portion of university budgets devoted to instruction has decreased, as has the time spent by senior faculty in classrooms. And the National Association of Scholars, representing 3,500 academics alarmed by the dilution and politicizing of higher education, last

RUSSELL BAKER

Experience of flying can bring tears to your eyes

am not a good air traveler. I cry too easily. I cried when my flight from Boston to Washington's Dulles Airport was canceled last Friday.

When I looked for a telephone to cry into and found lines 30 people long at every phone in Logan Airport, I cried some more

What did I do when, having advanced to **Position Number 24 in** one of these lines and realized that every person with the stamina to reach the head of the line spent at least 10 minutes on

the phone, while some spent 35? I cried.

I am not a forceful man, nor daring, nor cunning. I am a resigned man. Resigned, I stood resignedly in lines 30 people long, waiting to reach a telephone one of these days.

Some nasty impulse urged me to seize the arrogant airlines by the lapels and snarl, "You can't get away with treating people like this!'

Knowing that this would do no good even if I had the courage to do it, I cried. I felt bad about being angry at my airline. I thought of the friendly captains who always welcomed me aboard so warmly and told me what our cruising altitude would be

I thought of the flight attendants who, at

flight's end, never failed to wish me a nice day. How could I have wished to seize these good people by their lapels?

Because I had forgotten Dr. Pangloss, the fictional philosopher of Voltaire's "Candide." Everything is for the best in this best of all possible worlds, Dr. Pangloss taught.

At Logan Airport that snowy, frigid night those wise words came back to me as I abandoned the hopeless wait for a telephone and went hopelessly searching for the bag I had checked at the airport door five hours earlier. The crowds around the endless belts delivering luggage made me think of Calcutta at high noon. Thousands of bags went endlessly round and round, bags from canceled flights to San Francisco, Chicago, New Orleans, Fiji and Timbuktu.

Realizing there might be an all-night wait for my bag, I cried. Still, wasn't it all for the best in this best of all possible worlds?

You bet it was. Ninety minutes later what should I spy but my very own bag on a pile at the lost-luggage desk. I cried in gratitude.

I knew a friendly hotel that might house me overnight for less than \$300. It meant a cab ride. Outside, the airport taxicab line had precise-ly 738 people standing in a wind-chill factor of approximately 55 degrees below zero.

I cried until my tear ducts froze up, then com-forted myself with the realization that everything was for the best in this best of all possible worlds.

Next morning dawned snow-free. A canceled flight means your airline has washed its hands

10

of you. No, all flights to Washington-Dulles were booked solid today. Sorry.

Crying, I told my airline, "That's all right. Everything is for the best in this best of all pos-sible worlds."

Sure enough - Dr. Pangloss never fails - I could catch a USAir shuttle flight to La Guardia in New York, then fly United Airlines to Dulles.

Dear, sweet USAir. How good it was to take me out of this wretched Boston. I watched in ecstasy as my bag went down the luggage chute. No, I no longer wanted to cry. In this best of all possible worlds all truly was for the best.

When the shuttle had taxied to the takeoff runway the pilot said it had a mechanical problem, and we would have to return to the gate, and I cried.

The repair took only a few minutes, and we taxied away again, and took off. It was all for the best, that little repair, all for the best in this best of all possible worlds, for we soon landed safely at La Guardia.

At La Guardia everybody else's baggage came out on the endless belt. Not mine. I cried good bit then.

That was a week ago. My bag has still not appeared. It was a good bag full of good clothing and sometimes I wake at 4 a.m. and cry about it. With morning's light, however, I real-ize that all is for the best in this best of all pos-sible worlds, and am happy, and resigned:

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



Baker



LETTERS

McEwen is honest, will work at job

The first thing anyone should con-sider before voting "for" a candidate is integrity. Henry Goulet, runoff candidate

for Midland County commissioner in Precinct 1, lied to the voters of Midland County when he ran for office his first term. Goulet said that he would only seek one term. Goulet said that, if elected, he would move to roll back commissioners' salaries to their 1988 level and if the rest of the court did not go along, he would donate the difference out of his check back to the county. After the election, this was conveniently forgotten.

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A loud grumble has been heard from fellow commissioners that Goulet does not participate in various individual and joint projects assigned to members of the court. He is frequently absent (conducting his full-time business) for regular, special and budget study meetings, and when present, often falls asleep. He is virtually inaccessible to constituents and rarely inspects his rural roads even though he receives a generous allotment for this purpose

If this is what you want for a commissioner, it is your choice. I think I will vote for "Mac" McEwen. At least he is honest and will work at the job.

Zane Gauthier Midland

Terminal won't need ad valorem taxes

H.J. Murphy's letter (Letters, March 19) asserted that a "bonding agency," when approached by the city, refused to underwrite general obligation bonds for the new air terminal building.

That is simply false. It did not happen. The city has not yet approached anyone who refused to underwrite the bonds. However, First Southwest Company, the city's investment adviser for the past 35 years, assures me that Midland will have no difficulty whatsoever selling its bonds.

Murphy is also completely mis-taken in saying that "FAA grants, airport revenue and passenger boarding fees will not pay for the terminal." FAA grants, airport cash now in hand and \$21 million in bond money will pay for the building. Boarding fees and rental income will provide the money to pay off the bonds, plus a "cushion" of 36 percent or more.

Incidentally, recent misinformation has claimed (1) that ad valorem taxes would likely be needed to pay for a new terminal building,

we were very impressed by the respectful manner in which the students at San Jacinto Junior High stopped their activities and kneeled as the procession went by. We wish we could thank them all personally; however, since we cannot we hope this message is conveyed to them and their parents.

Betty O'Neil Midland

Participants make spelling bee success

n behalf of the board of directors of Midland Need to Read, I would like to thank the Reporter-**Telegram for sponsoring "Bee for** iteracy" for the seventh year.

The corporate spelling bee was again very successful, thanks to the corporations who participated. NationsBank, Exxon Company, USA, Henry Petroleum, Parker & Parsley, Texaco, Inc., ARCO Permian, Conoco (sponsoring two teams), Mobil, Texas Commerce Bank, Chevron and Midland College were represented by three-member teams. All 12 teams did quite well, but the first-place spelling trophy went to the Midland College team sponsored by the Reporter-Telegram, and the second-place trophy went to the Mobil team.

Also adding to the success and fun of the bee were Bill Dingus, our master of ceremonies, and John Deats, the pronouncer, who volunteered their time to make our event enjoyable. Lois Rogge, Linda Rust and Dick Bowdon, judges for the bee kept the event running smooth-

Providing door prizes, silent auction items and audience participation prizes were: Kim Graham, Melissa Williamson, Jann Pullig, Jim Pullig Enterprises, Alice Phillips, Pueblo People Studios, Forever Green, Family Healing Art Center, John Gaitlin, Clayton Friend, Chris Carpenter, Ann and Bob Irelan, ARCO, Conoco, Blackeyed Pea, Midland Community Theatre, NationsBank, Merle Norman Cosmetics, Dr. Dennis K. Neely, Dillard's, Casa Madrid, Michelle Hinojos, La Bodega, Barnes & Noble, Wal-Mart, Sam's, Jim Blischke, Circuit City, Target, Petsmart, Hastings Books, Music & Video, Kinko's Copies, Ruby Madison's General Store, FIBERFLEX, Cookie Bouquet, Cappuccino Cafe, Son Silks, Card and Party Factory, Kleen Kar Wash, Albertson's, Dressing for Two, It's a Party! Baskets & More, Foods Fantastic!, Blockbuster Video, Taco Villa, Texas Burger, Classical Greenery, Accessory Doctor, Expressions, Ivy Cottage and The Granada Restaurant. Their generosity also is appreciated.

. Patti Groce.

Readers' views on: 'Celebrations' curriculum

School district has its own agenda

I have been following the con-troversy over the "Celebra-tions supplemental" curriculum with interest. The school district gets my tax money, but they don't get my children. My family is one of those Ms. Grahek referred to in her letter, published March 11, as choosing home-schooling.

My children are too precious to entrust to a district whose main concerns are the amount of money they can soak from the taxpayers and the increase in the salary of the next football coach.

We are concerned about our children's education, health and well-being. We realized several years ago the best option for our family was home-schooling. We don't deal with bickering, sarcastic school boards, selfish special-interest groups and material we don't agree with. My children know who Patrick Henry is, and they know why the Pilgrims came to America. They can even diagram a sentence, something I never learned from a progressive California education.

Parents who care really only have two choices, private school or home school. No matter how sincere people like the Dragisics are, the school district has its own agenda, since it's made up of professional educators. The school board has greater concerns, such as deciding to enact curriculums on the second reading no matter what parents want.

As for us, they get our tax money in mass quantities, but our most precious commodity, our children, they will not get. **Robin Joyce Ball** Midland

Knowledge doesn't corrupt children

continue to be both amazed and appalled that the oppo-

anyone can attend.

Yes, Fairview Cemetery does belong to the county and County Judge Jeff Norwood, the county commissioners and "Copper" and his workers are doing a beautiful job maintaining it.

When the grass and trees turn green and the flowers bloom, drive through the cemetery, slowly, and enjoy.

nents of the "Celebrations" unit continue to either ignore or are unable to comprehend the facts about this supplementary unit to e Midland Independent School District's (MISD) social studies curriculum.

Fact: No part of American history, not Patrick Henry, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, the Declaration of Independence nor any other important person or event in our country's history is being replaced by "Celebrations." It is not an "instead of" the existing social studies curriculum. By state law, Texas public schools must teach Texas, U.S and world history, government, the free enterprise system and geography. In Midland public schools, Texas history is taught both in the fourth grade and in the seventh grade where it is a separate, year-long course. U.S. history is taught in the fifth grade. In the ninth grade, American history is a separate subject taught the entire school year. World history also is taught in high school, along with government and the free enterprise system. Geography is taught throughout all elementary and secondary grades. Fact: The 32-member com-

mittee consisting of MISD social studies teachers, led by Patty Smith, director of social studies, has been working on this unit since last July. The school board has been studying and learning about the unit since then. Special attention to the unit was on the board's agenda at the October and January meetings. It is ridiculous and insulting to say that they don't know what is in it.

We cannot ignore the fact that the mix of races, beliefs and different cultures continues to grow and will continue to grow in our country and in our community. (One Dallas high school has 32 different ethnic groups enrolled.) If the ultimate goal of the civilized world is to live together peaceably, misunderstanding and not

and his guide is walking around in a store doing a little shopping and two or three people stop in a group right in front of them. About the time the dog tries to get around them, they get over gawking and make their move to get out of the way, and when the dutiful guide is going around them to the left, they

respecting what people in other countries believe is a major detriment to peace. Northern Ireland is a good example.

Christian parents have no reason to fear for the children or themselves the knowledge of another race or culture. In fact, members of all of Midland's Christian churches do not believe exactly the same in regard to the Bible and Christian teachings. Is this a frightening thought'

Knowledge doesn't corrupt; ignorance does

Mary Frances Beverley Midland

We must not forget we're all Americans

am proud to say that I con-sider myself a Midlander, having lived here for more than 18 years. This community has always come together in times of need. When the oil industry hit bottom, we kept it together in building a secure and live-able city: It didn't matter what race, religion or culture we were from, the unity we created was what made it happen.

When a little girl fell in a well, again we all came together in saving her life. Minutes, hours and days went by, but we never gave up. Again it didn't matter who we were, our unity pulled us through.

We now have the opportunity to have our children taught the difference in our cultures. To say that it is not needed or valuable to them is to take away what this community has worked for in achieving the unity we are so well known for.

In response to the 11 questions E.W. Barnett Sr. had on March 17, the answer is yes to all of them. Any teacher with the enthusiasm to teach will address all avenues to ensure that his/her students are receiving the knowledge he/she has been instructed to teach.

I want to thank Midland Independent School District (MISD) for giving my children the

their owners are in the area. **Darlene Brazell** Midland

GOP's debate isn't sign of weakness t is always interesting to watch Lthe media's coverage of Republican primaries and conventions. Invariably the media is quick to publish or air commentaries on how debates within the Republican Party are divisive and destructive. It is more interesting to compare these commentaries with the result of subsequent general elections. We have seen in election cycle after election cycle the Republican Party emerge from these vigorous debates and win in November in ever increasing numbers

opportunity to learn more about our American history Let's not forget we are all Americans, no matter where our ancestors came from. I know this will benefit them in being more open and understanding to others in our community

Charlene Romero Wurtz Midland

Term of racist describes actions

The element of courtesy has been commonly missing when writing, addressing and interacting with elected members of the Midland school board.

An example of courtesy when writing letters to elected members of any board is either to personalize each letter with the member's name, or if the letter is addressed in a general manner, to send copies to all members who make up the board.

When a person mails a copy of a letter to only five of the seven elected members of the school board, what is this person saying by his actions? First of all this person doesn't even acknowledge that the board consists of seven elected members. Secondly, this person is saying that regardless if others were elected to represent a given area of our community, it doesn't matter because these individuals are not even worthy of being named or recognized. Finally, this person is demonstrating a belief that some groups or individuals, races or religious convictions are by nature superior to any elected official's especially when the other members are Americans from a minority population.

This is what Billy Harris and Janet L. Harris did, and this is the reason I asked him if he was racist. According to the dictionary definition and his actions, the term describes his actions.

> Adela Marmolejo Midland

Students should learn respect, responsibility

Teachers of the 1990s must sur-pass the standard "three Rs" of education and add two more: respect and responsibility. If they are not truly educating their students. Straight academics no longer completely control an average school day. Today, teachers educate their students about cooperation, socialization, commitment to goals and education decision-making. **Opponents of this "socialization** education" might call this the downfall of schooling - our students are not learning the skills to survive in an academic world. To them I say: Step into a classroom today and observe the dynamics there. Teachers aren't necessarily teaching students how to survive through their college degree. Sometimes they simply try to help students survive daily living. Respect and responsibility can result from classroom situations. Cooperative learning, "catch phrase" of 1990s education, makes each student accountable for their participation in the attainment of a goal. The group has a responsibility to their peers, their classroom environment and their own education. Peer pressure is directed positively as students allow each other to excel in their own area of expertise. Once students look for the positive aspects in one another, respect comes naturally. Let's make the youth of our community responsible for their actions, accountable for their decisions, and let's get them addicted to that feeling of success. Accompany them to the place where they can truly excel and nurture that excellence. I guarantee you will notice respect and responsibility blooming from the rich nourishment of suc-

but (2) that ad valorem taxes would not likely be needed to renovate the old one

However, the opposite is true, and the reason is simple. Passenger boarding fees (including \$4,500,000 now on hand, plus more than \$1.6 million collected annually) can be used to pay for the new building, but under federal law, those fees cannot ever be used for renovation. Therefore, it is much more likely that ad valorem taxes would have to help pay for renovation than for a new building.

Mike McGregor, city manager, Midland

usinesses don't pay taxes; people do. Gov. George W. Bush is seeking public

input on his plan to replace local school

property taxes with some new state tax on busi-

ness. He will hear from individual homeown-

ers who welcome being freed of school taxes,

which account for about half of all property tax-

But he also should hear about the impact the

replacement business taxes would have on the

wallets of individual Texans. The final burden

of a new tax initially collected from business

Students' respect deserves recognition

Tuesday afternoon, March 19, we laid to rest our beloved husband, father, grandfather - "Hoot O'Neil".

GUEST COLUMN

By Dick Lavine

consumers

During this sad time in our lives

executive director. **Midland Need to Read**

County does good job at cemetery

In a recent letter, Richard C. Cauble Sr. seemed to be concerned about the maintenance of Fairview Cemetery. Why? I have been to the cemetery every week since my precious father was laid to rest Oct. 18, 1993. I see nothing wrong. Yes, there is history. It is old, but very well maintained. It's mowed well, with weed eaters used, and it's watered.

At the commissioners' meeting, limits were set on heights of markers. The old tower was removed; it was deteriorating and very dangerous. People erect shrines, etc., then forget about them and do not maintain them.

There is a notice posted on the county courthouse doors 72 hours before a commissioners' meeting -

Betty Ellis Smith Midland

Residents should be aware of guide dogs

Probably, many Midlanders are not aware that there are approximately six working guide dogs in our immediate area. We guide-dog users have talked together concerning little problems we often encounter because of the average citizen not understanding that these dogs are in harness and working as hard as they can to ensure the safety of their owners. We also know that people are not aware that they sometimes do distract these animals by just smiling at them or making little affectionate sounds or whistles or saying sweet doggie words to them.

One example is if a blind person

step in front of them again. It is probably better if they let the guide and master make the move and remain in their same position until they have passed. It is not a good thing to grab a person using a guide in the street or on the stairs, as it might disrupt and distract and cause a real catastrophe.

It is not a good plan to pet the dog when it is in motion doing its work, or pet it at all unless permission has been given. A lot of guide-dog users know best, as all guides have different personalities and, when in harness, it is better to ignore the guide and its master or mistress altogether.

We have been quite concerned with people just ignoring the fact that there is a leash law in Midland. It's important to have your leash on your dog at all times when outside your fence or home. We guide-dog users would really appreciate your doing this as we do have a lot of trouble with loose dogs, even when

Far from being destructive or divisive, debates within the Republican Party this year have led to proosals for a new tax system like the flat tax, a consumption tax that eliminates the federal income tax, an income tax based on taxing consumer income or various other alternatives. This same debate has led to proposals for a Balanced Budget Act, which lowers taxes on hardworking families and balances the budget by the year 2002. Finally, we have seen welfare reform proposals that would end welfare as we know it.

It is also interesting to compare these ideas with the absence of ideas being promoted by others. It would be a terrible mistake for anyone to assume that merely because Republicans have the conviction of their ideals and are ready to defend those ideals in public, this debate is a sign of weakness, when to the contrary a vigorous discussion of ideas is the sign of enthusiasm, energy and drive.

> **Rick Strange**, chairman, **Midland County Republican** Party

Joanne Guzewicz Midland

would hurt low- and moderate-income families. Burden of a Value-Added Tax A fairer way to raise the money would be to get rid of other sales tax exemptions that benefit mainly upper-income families. The state does not currently tax advertising, legal, real

estate, accounting, architectural or financial services. Taxing all exempted professional and business services could raise the same amount of revenue as taxing necessities, and the burden would be on those better able to afford it.

Another step toward fairness would be to scrub the special-interest tax breaks out of the tax code. Little-known property tax provisions like "freeport" exemptions and tax abatements reduce revenue received by school districts by more than \$200 million a year. The rest of us pay higher tax rates to make up for the revenue lost to a favored few.

Before rushing into drastic tax changes, we need to understand who does and does not pay state and local taxes now. The state should publish the cost of all preferential tax treatment given to special groups of taxpayers. A "tax incidence" study also would help. Such a study would reveal for the first time the actual cost of taxes to Texans of different income levels and family size.

Our goal should be a state and local tax sysem that charges each Texas family an equal share of its income to support public services. The taxes described in the report to the governor would take us in exactly the opposite direction, shifting even more of the tax load onto those Texans who are least able to bear

Dick Lavine is fiscal analyst at the Center for Public Policy Priorities in Austin, an independent nonprofit organization that conducts research and analysis of state issues affecting low- and moderate-income Texans.

Our policy on letters

cess

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' let-

ters, copies of letters sent to others or multiple signatures.

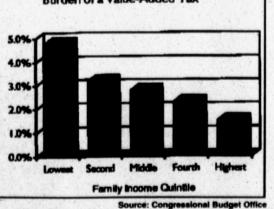
Because we cannot research and verify all information in letters, by publishing them we neither imply nor guarantee the accuracy of information stated by writers.

Letters should be sent to: The Editor, Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

can still land squarely on the shoulders of Texas Consider how two of the options identified by the governor's tax experts would work. A business activity tax (also called a value-added tax percentage out of the income of a loweror VAT) is charged on the difference between what a firm receives for selling its product and what it costs the firm to produce. A gross receipts tax is applied to all of a firm's revenue. While businesses would make the tax payments, they could pass on the extra cost to their consumer by raising prices. The companies might write the check to the government, but it is individual consumers who really bear the

costs of these taxes. The amount of taxes passed on to each Texas family would depend on how much that famiy consumed in taxed goods and services. At first glance this might seem to be fair because each family can reduce its taxes simply by consuming less

But families with lower incomes must spend all they have (and sometimes more, by borrowing) just to purchase necessities. In contrast, families with higher incomes can buy what they need and even save a little. Families with very high incomes can afford luxuries and still have a lot left over. So the proposed consumption taxes would take a much higher



come family than from a higher-income fam-

A fair tax should take into account the abily of each family to bear the burden of that tax. The VAT and gross receipts taxes fail this test, falling hardest on those least able to pay. The Congressional Budget Office calculates that a national VAT like the one being considered for Texas would take 4.8 percent of the annual income of a family in the lowest income group, 8 percent of the income of a middle-income family, but only 1.5 percent of the income of the highest-income families.

The third option being contemplated by the overnor is the elimination of exemptions from the sales tax. The sales tax, like the two business tax options, is a tax on consumption that takes a bigger share of the income of a family with lower earnings. Texas currently softens the blow by exempting certain neces-sities like groceries, residential utilities and prescription drugs. Ending these exemptions could raise \$1.5 billion a year, but this change

Texans should know who will pay for tax reform

PAGE 10B

New rules make for tougher beef

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shoppers will have put up with some tough steaks until next year because of a change of heart by the cattle industry and the Agriculture Department.

after July 1 it would no longer let beef from certain older cattle be graded as high-quality Choice or Select.

cattle market, several state cattle groups, with help from members of the House, pushed to delay enforcement a full year. The department compromised and moved the deadline back until

The first rule came as no surprise. Ranchers had sought the change in 1994 because they thought culling the tough old carcasses would mean better, more attractive beef at the supermarket and better sales.

plus, high grain prices and a dry spell in the Plains put the squeeze on the ranchers and the feedlots where the cattle are fattened for slaughter. Slaughterhouses pay

'B''

in more tender beasts.

Research in 1984 by Texas A&M University found that 42 percent of somewhere near 500,000 animals -

With a new rule to prod them,

Post, Texas Friday, Saturday & Sunday Before the "First" Monday of Each Month under **1996 Schedule** Aug. 2-4 Mar. 29-31 May 3-5 May 31-June 2 Nov. 1-3 June 28-30 Nov. 29-Dec. 1

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Section C Midland Reporter-Telegram Sunday, March 24, 1996

SPORTS & CLASSIFIED

Scoreboard/3C Classified/7C



TV Sports

AUTO RACING - NASCAR Winston Cup, Transouth Finincial 400, 12 noon, ESPN.

Dura-Lube 200, 3 p.m., ABC. NBA — New York Knicks at Dallas Mavericks or San Antonio Spurs at Indiana Pacers, 12 noon, NBC. GOLF - Jackaroo Classic, 12

noon, PRIME. Legends of Golf, 1 p.m., ABC. Freeport-McCermott Classic, 2:30

p.m., NBC Standard Register Ping, 3 p.m., ESPN.

PRESEASON BASEBALL -Chicago White Sox vs. Philadelphia Phillies, 12 noon, WGN. COLLEGE BASKETBALL -

Boost Naismith Award Show, 12:30 p.m., CBS.

NCAA men's tournament: West regional final, Syracuse (27-8) vs. Kansas (29-4), 1:30 p.m.; Southeast regional final, Mississippi State (25-7) vs. Cincinnati (28-4), 4 p.m. NHL — Pittsburgh Penguins at New York Rangers, 7 p.m., ESPN.

Texas Scores

NCAA WOMEN - Louisiana Tech 66, Texas Tech 55. Georgia 78, Stephen F. Austin 55. SOCCER PLAYOFFS — Abilene Cooper 3, Midland Lee 0. NBA — Minnesota Timberwolves 108, Houston Rockets 103. NHL- Dallas Stars at Los Ange-

les Kings, late. PRESEASON BASEBALL -

Texas Rangers 7, Toronto Blue Jays

Detroit Tigers 3, Houston Astros

Race fan killed

MESQUITE — A fan at a Dallas County racetrack died Saturday night during a time trial crash that injured at least two others.

A Dallas driver was rounding the track at Devil's Bowl Speedway on a time trial when he lost control and crashed at more than 80 mph, witnesses told a television station.

The Dallas County Sheriff's ment confin

MHS blanks Lee, earns league lead

Lady Cougars score two second-half

postseason, 3-0.

By Stewart Doreen

season with a win.

Sports Writer

goals to bump Midland Lee from the soccer

ABILENE - The sad truth is that only one team at

That reality set in on the Midland Lee girls soccer

the beginning of any playoff in any sport will end the

team after its 3-0 Region I sectional round loss to Dis-

trict 5 foe Abilene Cooper Saturday at the Lee Complex.

Lady Bulldogs enjoy their first district lead after classic 1-0 win over Rebels.

By Terry Williamson Sports Editor

With the swing of one bat, the turn of one catch and the broad shoulders of one pitcher, Midland High owns sole possession of first place in the District 4-5A softball race.

The Lady Bulldogs scored one run in the third inning Saturday at the Bill Williams Softball Complex and made it stand for a 1-0 win over crosstown rival Midland Lee in a battle of league leaders. MHS, Lee and Abilene

Cooper all went into Saturday's game owning identical 5-1 records. The Lady Bulldogs took the Lady Rebels down a notch and Cooper fell in a huge upset to Abilene High, 11-5, to leave MHS all alone at the top of the loop standings at 6-1.

It was the first time in the

4-5A Softball

including a game saver in

the fifth.

With one out in the fifth, Lee's Crystal Smith sent a long shot to center into the teeth of a stiff wind. Paschal, whose fame until now had largely come on the basketball court with the Lady Dawgs, took two steps in before realizing the ball was going to go over her head. She raced back and caught the ball over her shoulder and between her legs. It was the play of the game since Lee's Jennifer Aman followed with

"I told the girls that the thing that strikes me about dia Blea. "We had to shut them down and we did that. being in the playoffs is that you are the state champion or you end the season with a loss," said Lee coach Van Gravitt. "I am hurt for the seniors more than anyone else.

Cooper shuts down Lee to end playoffs for Lady Rebs

Cooper came out strong and pressured the Lee defense throughout the game. That pressure didn't so much help the Lady Coogs offense, which ended the game with eight shots. But it helped the defense, which held the Lee offense at bay. To make it worse when Lee did get the ball, Cooper stopper Melissa Butz and sweeper Monica Noto shut down Lee's Christi Johnson and Ritha Belizaire and, in the process, any real threats. "We knew what we had to," said Cooper coach Clau-

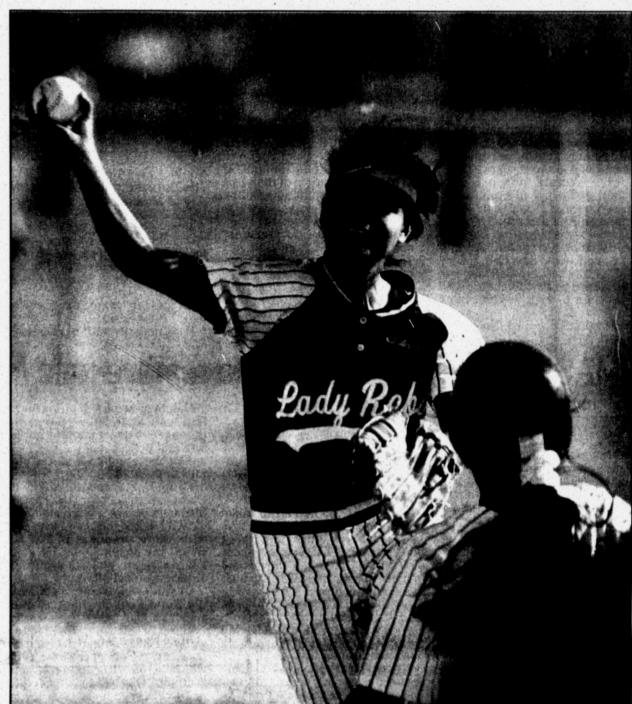
It (the constant pressure) will make or break you in these games. It won the game for us.'

. . . .

Cooper got on the board in the game's 23rd minute when Butz made the Lady Rebels pay for a foul on Lee's half of the field. The senior nailed a direct kick from 30 yards out over the outstretched arms of Lee keeper Jennifer Connell. The shot was Cooper's first of the game and was Butz' 14th goal of the season.

Cooper scored twice in the second half on goals by Sta-McNeil and Abby Clark to increase the lead to 3-0. Blea credits Cooper's intensity for the second half goals and says getting those goals was important because Lee

Please see SOCCER/4C



died just before 8 p.m. He has not been identified, said Sgt. Kathy Pou-

Details on the injuries were not vet available, sheriff's spokesman im Ewell said

Witnesses told Dallas television station WFAA that the sprint car became airborne from a curve on the half-mile dirt track and landed in a pit area

The injured included a pregnant woman, the station reported.

Bullet injured

LANDOVER, Md. - Rasheed Wallace, the Washington Bullets' top draft pick, is likely out for the season after fracturing his left thumb in Washington's 111-108 overtime loss

to Orlando Friday night. "He's talking about playing in a soft cast, but I don't think that's real-istic," Washington general manager John Nash said Saturday. "I think we're going to have to rule him out for at least the next several weeks."

Purdue fires coach

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. - Lin Dunn, who led the Purdue women's basketball team to the NCAA tournament Final Four in 1994 and to three Big Ten titles, was fired Saturday. "It has been determined that the

long-term future of our women's basketball program will be best served under new leadership," said athletic director Morgan Burke, who said Dunn's contract would not be

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bliene Cooper	2	10	.067	11	7	.611
SA Central	2	1	.667	10		.526
ildiand Les	2	2	.800	10	10	.500
Ddeesa Permian	100	2	.333	13		.684
lidiand High	122	2	.333	12		.867
dessa High	0	1	.000	7	10	.412



short MHS softball history that the team has ever stood alone at the top. And this standing was earned.

Jennifer Shelton pitched a three-hit shutout at the Lady Rebels to pick up the win. But if an assist could be awarded, it would go to MHS centerfielder Kim Paschal, who made three huge catches,

a single to right with a hit that would have surely tied the game if Smith had been sitting on second or third. "I was going up and every-

one was yelling to go back," Paschal said. "I ended up catching the ball between my légs, but I wasn't going to let that ball drop.'

Please see MHS/5C

Shortstop Jessica Garcia of Midland Lee tries to complete a double play in the Lady Rebels 1-0 loss to Midland High Saturday at the Bill Williams Softball Complex. Katrina Kelley, right, runs the bases for the Lady Bulldogs.

NCAA WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT No. 1 Lady Techsters eliminate Texas Tech

Louisisana Tech holds Lady Raiders to 14 first-half points in 66-55 Midwest Regional win.

By Michael A. Lutz **AP Writer**

NACOGDOCHES - Louisiana Tech's offense finally warmed up and Texas Tech did too, but the Lady Raiders started too late. Racquel Spurlock had 20 points and 17 rebounds, helping Louisiana Tech overcome a slow start and hold off Texas Tech's late comeback for a 66-55 victory Saturday in the NCAA women's Midwest Regional semifinals.

The top-seeded Lady Techsters (31-1) will meet the winner of the Georgia-Stephen F. Austin for a berth in the Final Four.

'Give them credit for hanging around, but give Louisiana Tech credit for finishing them off when they came on," Lady Techsters coach Leon Barmore said.

Both teams started poorly, but the Lady Techsters warmed up first, rolling to a 31-14 halftime lead.

Leading 15-12, the Lady Techsters took command with 10:55 left in the half, outscoring the Lady Raiders 16-2. Texas Tech's only basket during that stretch was by Alicia Thompson with 4: 43 left in the half.

Vickie Johnson had 16 points and 15 rebounds as Louisiana Tech stretched its winning streak to 15 games. Michi Atkins had 15 of her 21 points in the second half to lead the Lady Raiders.

Please see TECH/2C



Texas Tech's Melinda White (50) and Louisiana Tech's Debra Williams try to regain control of the ball Saturday in Nacogdoches. The Lady Raiders lost 66-55.

Too many stars finish Ladyjacks

Stephen F. Austin, former Howard coach fall by 14 in Midwest semifinal.

By Michael A. Lutz

AP Writer

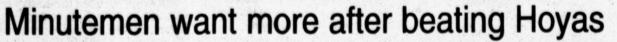
NACOGDOCHES - The Georgia Lady Bulldogs had too many stars for Stephen F. Austin to cover.

The Ladyjacks slowed down Saudia Roundtree, but Tracy Henderson had 20 points and 10 rebounds as Georgia ended Stephen F. Austin's string of upsets with a 78-64 victory in a semifinal game of the women's NCAA Midwest Regional tournament Saturday.

"I thought before the game it would be aggressive on both sides and it was that,' Georgia coach Andy Landers said. "We executed well in the first half, punching the ball in to Tracy.

The Lady Bulldogs will play top-seeded Louisiana Tech (31-1) Monday for a berth in the Final Four. Louisiana Tech defeated Texas Tech 66-55.

Please see SFA/2C



By Paul Newberry

AP Writer

ATLANTA - Top-ranked Massachusetts wasn't in the mood to cut down the nets Saturday night. Sure, the Minutemen are excited about their first trip to the Final Four, but that's not the ultimate

goal. "This team expects more and wants more," coach John Calipari said after the Minutemen routed Georgetown 86-62 to

goal.

win the NCAA East

Regional. "Sure, we'll

celebrate some tonight,

but we want everyone to know this is just one step toward the final

University of Massachusetts' Tyron Weeks (34) and Marcus Camby on their way to the Final Four after beating George-town Saturday.

Kentucky tops Wake Forest/2C

UMass (35-1), which has the logo "Refuse to Lose" on its warmup suits, got 22 points from All-American Marcus Camby and an in-your-face defensive job by Carmelo Travieso, who shut down

Georgetown All-American Allen Iverson. With their cheerleaders chanting, "We want the Wildcats!," the Minutemen advanced to play Kentucky in the national semifinals next Saturday at the Meadowlands. UMass is one of only two teams to beat the Wildcats, who defeated Wake Forest 83-63 to win the Midwest Regional.

UMass, after being upset by Oklahoma State in the East Regional final last season, appears unwilling to accept anything less than a national

PAGE 2C

Wilcats can thank 'D' for trip to Final Four

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - The Wake Forest wasn't able to get Kentucky Wildcats are right where most everyone figured they'd wind up - at the Final Four.

They can thank the defense for that.

No. 1 seed Kentucky put on a marvelous display in the first half Saturday, suffocating Tim Duncan while denying almost everything on the perimeter, in an 83-63 victory over Wake Forest in the Midwest Regional final.

"I think (if) we play that type of defense, we probably would have beaten anybody," coach Rick Pitino said after the Wildcats (32-2) got back to the Final Four for the second time in four years and the 11th time in school history

Their opponent in Saturday's semifinals will be top-ranked Massachusetts (35-1), one of only two teams to beat Kentucky this season. The Minutemen advanced to the Final Four with an 86-62 victory over Georgetown.

Kentucky led 38-19 at halftime, but Pitino said his players were subdued because the tempo was not what the Wildcats wanted.

"They had just played one of the more remarkable halves that I've been around in seven years at Kentucky," he said. "Then it was capped by the first five minutes of the second half. They were truly remarkable on defense.

It really was stunning. Duncan, the All-American center, had only three shots in the first half. Every. time he touched the ball, he was sandwiched by two defenders who forced him to kick the ball back out

title this year. After the victory,

the Minutemen refrained from the

traditional net-cutting ceremony.

court wearing Final Four T. shirts,

the cheerleaders removed the

nets, which undoubtedly will take

Iverson scored 23 points for

Georgetown (29-8), but he was

largely ineffective except for a

five-minute spurt at the end of the

first half that accounted for 11 of

his points. Iverson finished 6-of-21

shooting from the field, though he

thing I had on the court, and that's

all I can ask for," Iverson said. "I

"I gave it all I had and left every-

did hit four 3-pointers.

take my hat off to them.

a place in the school archives.

Once the players had left the

(From 1C)

many open looks. The Demon Deacons (26-6) finished the half with just four field goals, on 4-of-18 shooting.

"They did a great job," said Duncan, who finished with 14 points -10 from the foul line and 16 rebounds. "They were very aggressive trapping. They didn't give me any looks whatsoever.'

Walter McCarty and Mark Pope took turns guarding Duncan from behind. When Duncan would get the ball, Antoine Walker or one of Kentucky's other forwards would

sag. "Usually when those kinds of measures are taken, there's a price to pay," said Wake Forest coach Dave Odom. "We didn't make them pay at the proper time.

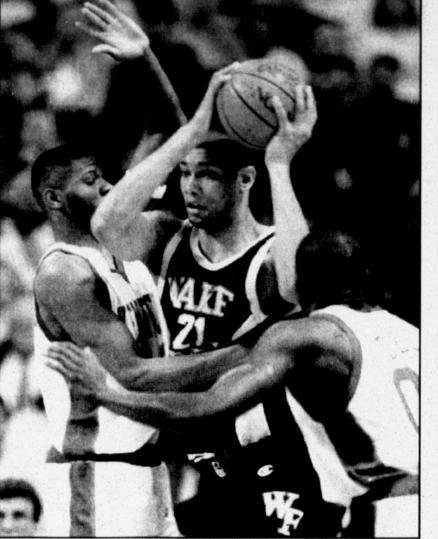
Wake Forest needed someone to produce from outside if it was going to have a chance. But at halftime, guard Rusty LaRue had four fouls and zero points on 0-of-3 shooting, and Ricky Peral had no shots at all. The only first-half 3pointer came from Jerry Braswell.

The frustration boiled over for Odom, who was whistled for a technical foul late in the half. It was his first technical of the year. In the first seven minutes of the

second half, Kentucky continued to roll. Tony Delk, who led the Wildcats with 25 points, had 3-pointers along with Derek Anderson and Jeff Sheppard as they took their largest lead; 57-29.

Then Wake Forest began to make a move. Taking advantage of turnovers and poor shooting by When that happened, No. 2 seed Kentucky, Duncan scored nine





Kentucky's Antoine Walker, left, and Tony Delk tie up Wake Forest's Tim Duncan in the Wildcats' NCAA Midwest Regional win Saturday in Minneapolis.

points - including his first field out the tournament, had an answer.

Delk made a jumper to get the margin to 68-55. After Duncan made both ends of a one-and-one to again get Wake Forest within 11, Delk hit another jumper and then sank all three free throws after get-But Kentucky, as it has through- ting fouled on a 3-pointer.

Jayhawks need to stop Wallace for return trip

lard, he's "Mr. Wallace," the only Syracuse player he could readily name. To the other Kansas players, John Wallace is simply the man they need to stop for Kansas to make its third NCAA tournament Final Four appearance in the last six years.

The rest of the Syracuse team might as well not exist, judging from the attention Kansas players are paying to stopping Wallace in Sunday's West Regional final.

"Our whole team is going to have to focus on him," said Kansas forward Raef LaFrentz, who drew the job of defending Wallace. "He's a great player and I'm going to have to do something to hold him down. The key to this game is trying to do the best job defensively on John Wallace, stop him or at least contain him.'

Wallace was the talk of most of the Kansas players Saturday, despite efforts by coach Roy Williams to get his players to focus on Syracuse as a balanced and tested team.

'John's going to be a focus but it is going to be Kansas against Syracuse," protested Williams.

The message didn't quite filter down to some players, though, who took notice of the 30 points and 15 rebounds collected by the second team All-America against Georgia and the buzzer-beating 3-pointer he hit to win the game in overtime. "Raef will be guarding Mr. Wal-

DENVER (AP) - To Scot Pol- lace and I'll be guarding the other big guy," Pollard said. "I for-got his name. But I'll remember it tonight when coach goes over the game plan.'

For the record, the other big guy is Otis Hill, who had a decent night of 19 points and 11 rebounds against Georgia but was overshadowed when Wallace scored the last 10 points in overtime to win the game.

Wallace and Hill anchor the inside for fourth-seeded Syracuse (27-8), while point guard Lazarus Sims makes the team run and Jason Cipolla adds a potent shooting touch.

"If we win it's because those oth-er guys play well," Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim said. "John cannot carry us. He had his two biggest games against West Virginia and Connecticut and we lost both games.'

Despite the Jayhawks' respect for Wallace, Kansas (29-4) will stay with its sticky man-to-man defense that keyed a comeback against Arizona and got the team past the regional semifinals for the first time in three years.

Kansas, which got the second seed in the West after a loss to Iowa State in the Big Eight tournament, was relentless in picking apart Arizona's defense after the Wildcats sped out to a 13-point first half lead before finally falling 83-80

Southeast Region final not for fans of finesse basketball

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) - The NCAA Southeast Regional championship game will not be for the faint of heart. Neither will fans of finesse basketball have many reasons to watch Cincinnati and Mississippi State mix it up Sunday with a berth in the Final Four at stake.

These are good teams, obviously. These are physical teams, no doubt.

We like a physical game and that's the way we're going to play. Mississippi State center Erick Dampier said Saturday.

'We know we have a tough Cincinnati guard Damon team.' Flint said. "If you're not going to play tough with us, you don't need to be on the court with us.

There's no truth-to the rumor that Mills Lane and Richard Steele have been assigned to officiate the game. Although, if all contact is considered a foul, this game could take a while to finish

"Defense is just hard work and, to a degree, preparation," Cincin-nati coach Bob Huggins said.

The Bearcats' reputation in Huggins' seven seasons as coach has been of a hard-working, wellprepared team. This is their third regional final appearance since 1992, when they went to the Final Four. The last two seasons saw first- and second-round exits.

"The difference was experience," Huggins said. "We started three freshmen and lost in the first round. Then we started three sophomores and lost in the second round. You don't win with kids, you win with men. Mississippi State has men. If you're going to go anywhere in this tournament you have to have men.

Cincinnati's frontcourt duo of 6foot-9, 250-pound Art Long and 6-7, 260-pound Danny Fortson is considered one of the country's best power combinations.

and loosened up the inside for Camby with six 3-pointers.

Camby broke the game open after UMass led only 38-34 at halftime. He scored the first three baskets of the second half and also contributed a block on Georgetown center Othella Harrington.

"I took it upon myself to make things happen," said Camby, who had seven rebounds and three blocks despite shuffling in and out of the lineup much of the second half after picking up his fourth foul.

Iverson, meanwhile, was having a terrible time against Traviese, who showed no ill effects from a sore back suffered when he fell from a podium at a Wednesday news conference.

Iverson, who came in as the tournament's leading scorer at 29.1 points a game, missed his first seven shots of the second half before finally hitting a 3-pointer with 8:46 left in the game after Travieso went to the bench for a brief rest.

foul with 12:34 left in the game, managed to avoid another infraction and punctuated the rout with a thunderous dunk with three minutes to go

goal, with 12:01 remaining - and

the Demon Deacons used five 3-

pointers to outscore the Wildcats

26-9 to cut it to 66-55 with 4:18 to

lesser team couldn't do

play

UMASS: Cheerleaders have to remove nets for East champs

'A

that," Odom said.

Calipari stopped to talk with Camby as the center stretched on the court before the second half.

All I asked him to do was play with more emotion, more passion," the coach said. "He's our All-American, and obviously the other guys feed off him.

Georgetown, trying to return to the Final Four for the first time since 1985, had no one to fill in when Iverson went cold. Harrington, who scored 23 points in a regional semifinal victory over Texas Tech, was held to 13. Except for Jerome Williams, who had 9 points, no oth-

Camby, who picked up his fourth spurt, Iverson hit two 3-pointers and converted a three-point play.

> He looked ready to assume his traditional role of carrying the Hoyas, like he did with a 32-point performance in the regional semifinals

'I've been put in that situation before," Iverson said. "It's just up to me to come through.

This time, he didn't. When Iverson's hot hand didn't carry over to the second half, the Hoyas went 5:46 before they finally scored a basket. By then, UMass had a 53-38 lead and, with Georgetown on its way to a 35 percent shooting performance, the result was no longer in doubt.

"That's a sign of their great ness," Thompson said. "They're so poised. ... They don't rattle. They don't beat themselves. You've got to beat them.

It was a virtuoso effort by Travieso against one of the quickest players in the country, although he was equally as quick to credit his teammates for their help in shutting down Iverson.

"I just tried to make the game real hard for him," Travieso said. "I take pride in my defense."

His offense wasn't too bad, either. Travieso scored 20 points

"I tried to play him honest, Travieso said. "I didn't try to go for steals and I wanted to contest every shot. Sometimes I would take chances, but not the whole game, because he's so quick.

er Hoya scored more than 5.

UMass, on the other hand, showed off all of its weapons Saturday in handing Georgetown its worst defeat of the year. Among the other starters, Donta Bright had 17 points, Dana Dingle 10 and Edgar Padilla 8.

After UMass built a 31-17 lead, Georgetown wentson a 17-7 run to close out the first half. During that al championship.

Now the Minutemen must overcome the one-loss jinx. Since 1976, 13 teams have entered the NCAA tournament with only one loss, but none were able to win the nation-

Both teams are coming off superlative defensive efforts in the regional semifinals.

Second-seeded Cincinnati (28-4) beat third-seeded Georgia Tech 87-70 by holding the Yellow Jackets to their third-worst shooting effort of the season and 26.5 points below what they averaged in their first two NCAA tournament games.

Fifth-seeded Mississippi State (24-7) eliminated top-seeded Connecticut 60-55, the Huskies' worst offensive performance of the season by eight points.

Mississippi State will counter with Dampier, 6-11 and 265, and Russell Walters, 6-10, 235.

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"We're just big physical players who are good athletes and like to bang," Walters said. "That's just our style."

Mississippi State coach Richard Williams is in his 10th season there and he has led the Bulldogs to consecutive regional semifinal appearances with this the school's longest NCAA tournament run. He wanted to talk about defense more than size.

Kwan gives U.S. skating sweep

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) -Michelle Kwan capped a near-perfect season with a touch of perfection Saturday night, winning the world championship and giving the United States a sweep of the singles titles.

It was the first time since 1986 that Americans took both crowns in the World Figure Skating Championships. Todd Eldredge won the men's title on Thursday.

Kwan received two perfect 6.0s for artistry and seven 5.9s to barely edge defending champion Chen Lu of China, who also received two 6.0s. The difference came in the technical marks, with Kwan throwing in a triple toe loop instead of a double axel at the end of her four-minute program. That was enough to take the free skate after also winning the short program the previous day.

And it was enough to make

ING

Kwan, 15, of Torrance, Calif., the third-youngest world champion, behind Sonja Henie (14 in 1927) and Oksana Baiul (also 15, in 1993). Kwan cried when she finished her superb performance, then wept again when she saw the marks that lifted her to the top.

Irina Slutskaya of Russia was the bronze medalist.

Kwan has been virtually unbeatable this season. She won five of her six events, including her first national crown, and was third in the Centennial On Ice in St. Petersburg, Russia, where she was ill.

Considered the rising star of American women's figure skating, Kwan grew up quickly this year. Opting to portray the temptress Salome in her free skate, she looked nothing like a teen-ager.

Daily Winners!

Olajuwon's 46 points not enough to beat Timberwolves

Associated Press

HOUSTON - Hakeem Olajuwon got healthy but the Houston Rockets still are sick.

Olajuwon scored 46 points for Houston in his return from a two-game absence, but the Minnesota Timberwolves beat the Rockets 108-103 Saturday night, sending Houston to its fourth straight defeat - all at home. Olajuwon, who

NBA Roundup

had been out because of tendinitis in both of

his knees, showed no effects of his injuries. He played 44 minutes and hit 16 of 23 shots. grabbed 19 rebounds and made 14 of 18 from the foul line.

'We did a good job to hold him under 50," Minnesota coach Flip Saunders said. "Our plan was to try to do as much as we could to make them kick the ball out without giving up too many uncontested 3-point shots because we knew we couldn't stop him.

'I'm still not at 100 percent but I have to play with a little pain," Olajuwon said. "At least I could jump tonight and that was a big improvement

Olajuwon got little help until late in the game from the rest of his injury-depleted team. The Rockets have been trying to overcome the loss of regulars Clyde Drexler, Sam Cassell and Mario Elie for weeks.

Isaiah Rider scored 19 points, topping six Minnesota players in double figures. It was with 23 seconds remaining. Minnesota's first win in Houston in three years, snapping a seven-game losing streak at the Summit.

'He pretty much had it in his mind that he was going to bring them back," Rider said of Olajuwon. "I got worried when they started coming back. I was a little bit upset but I was glad we held them off.

Spud Webb's 17-foot jumper with 2:35 to go in the third period gave the Wolves a 77-59 advantage, capping a 19-5 Minnesota run.

Houston chipped away and Olajuwon's layup with 4:52 to go — his 12th point of the final quar-ter — pulled Houston to within 94-93. But the Wolves, the NBA's best free throw-shooting team, made eight of 10 in the final minutes for their second win in as many nights.

'We understood that they would make a run, but there was no panic," said Tom Gugliotta, who had 15 points and 12 rebounds for Minnesota. "We made shots when we had to and we were effective.

Hawks 92, Pistons 84

ATLANTA - Detroit's Allan Houston scored 19 of his career-high 38 points in the fourth period, but Steve Smith countered with nine points in the final 3: 19 to preserve Atlanta's victory over the Pistons.

Houston's 3-point play cut the Hawks' lead to 87-84 with 53 seconds left. Smith hit a 3-point-

Smith led the Hawks with 25 points, including five 3-pointers. In Atlanta's three-game winning streak, Smith has made 16 of 25 from 3point range.

Atlanta's sixth straight victory at home moved the Hawks from seventh place to fifth in the Eastern Conference playoff standings. Grant Long added 17 points and nine rebounds for Atlanta. Stacey Augmon had 15 points and Christian Laettner had 13 before fouling out.

Sonics 129, 76ers 89

SEATTLE - Shawn Kemp and Hersey Hawkins scored 20 and 19 points as Seattle handed Philadelphia its worst deafeat of the season

Philadelphia (13-55) had lost three times by 32 points this season. The Sonics scored a season-high 77 points in the first half in building a 28-point lead.

The woeful 76ers lost their seventh straight game. The closest they came in the final two quarters was 81-55 midway through the third quarter.

All five Sonics starters scored in double figures. Only Ervin Johnson played more than 25 minutes. With Seattle starting a stretch of four games in five nights, coach George Karl rested his starters nearly half the game.

SFA: Henderson picks up slack for Lady Bulldogs

(From 1C)

The Ladyjacks temporarily halted Roundtree but Henderson picked up the slack with 16 of her points in the first half.

'Not to sound cocky, but I don't get frustrated," Roundtree said of the Ladyjacks' strategy. "I just tried to get the ball up the floor myself against their pressure. I didn't have to score in the first half.

with 12:59 left, and was in control against the Ladyjacks (27-4), who had advanced to the semifinal round with upset victories over **Oregon State and Clemson**.

Roundtree scored 19 points and Kendra Holland 17 for the Lady Bulldogs.

"She (Roundtree) did a good job with their pressure," Landers said. "We let her down a few

supposed to be and she took the blame for it."

Katrina Price led the Ladyjacks with 22 points and 17 rebounds and Latonia Bobnnett had 14 points and 15 rebounds. Stephen F. Austin got within 73-64 with 1:08 to play but went scoreless the rest of the game.

er side of the mountain but we didn't get to dance in the valley. In the first half, Georgia broke from a 29-28 lead with a 13-6 run for

a 42-34 halftime lead, aided by Henderson's 16 points, mostly from inside.

"We definitely took a step this was awesome. They were just bet-year," Ladyjack coach Royce ter than we were tonight."



TECH: Lady Raiders fight back to six-point deficit

From 1C)

'Spurlock had an outstanding ame," Texas Tech coach Marsha harp said. "We didn't pack it in s much as we usually do. We were concenred about Johnson and Debrey Williams on the perime-

Rene Handbutt added 15 points and Thompaons had 12 for the Lady Raiders.

"I don't think we frustrated them, they are a good team,' Johnson said.

We just tried to play our game said. and put pressure on them.' shots."

The Lady Raiders (27-5) trailed 48-30 with 11: 11 left, then went on a 20-8 run that cut the Lady Techsters' lead to 56-50 with 3: 15 to play. "When we got, within six, we

Georgia (24-4) built a 56-38 lead times by not being where we were Chadwick said. "We saw the oth-

lead with 1:11 to play.

"Georgia is an awesome team," Chadwick said. "Their post play

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SALEAND, MANULA

SPORTS SCOREBOARD

PAGE 3C

HOUSTON ASTROS—Assigned Alvin Morman and John Johnstone, pitchers, to their minor-league camp. MONTREAL EXPOS—Announced Felipe Alou, man-ager, exercised his option for the 1997 season. PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Assigned Eimer Dessens, pitcher, to their minor-league camp. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Optioned Brian Barber, and John Frascatore, pitchers; Tripp Cromer, infielder; and Terry Bradshaw, outfielder; to Louisville of the American Association. Assigned Dave Eiland, Mike Moore, Gregg Olson, and Ross Powell, pitchers; Scott Hemond, catch-er; and Rod Correia, infielder, to their minor-league camp. SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Masanori Murakami coordinator of Pacific Rim scouting-development.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association CHICAGO BULLS—Signed John Salley, forward, for

remainder of the season. HOUSTON ROCKETS—Signed Tracy Moore, guard

National Football League TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS—Signed Scott Adams ensive tackle, and Tracy Johnson, fullback. HOCKEY

National Hockey League BOSTON BRUINS—Sent Kevin Sawyer, left wing, to ovidence of the AHL

COLLEGE

PURDUE—Fired Lin Dunn, women's basketball coact and MaChelle Joseph. women's basketball assistant coact

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Murakami coordinator of Pacific Rim scouting

to a second 10-day contract. FOOTBALL

NBA Results

Standings

Atlantic Division GB ¥ 52 38 34 30 27 26 13 17 .754 12 New York Miami Washingtor New Jersey Boston Philadelphi .585 12 .507 17 .448 21 .403 24 .388 25 .191 38 1/2 27 33 37 40 41 55 rai Divi -Chicago 60 41 7 .896 19 7 .896 — 26 .612 19 29 .567 22 30 .559 22 1/2 33 .500 26 1/2 45 .318 38 1/2 49 .258 42 1/2 38 38 38 33 21 17 WESTERN CONFE GB L 18 20 26 39 45 46 54 x-San Antoni x-Utah Houston Denver Minnesota Dallas .727 — .701 1 1/2 .618 7 .418 20 1/2 .338 26 .313 27 1/2 .169 36 1/2 47 42 28 23 21 11 Pa Ortando 111, Washington 108, OT Atlanta 117, Charlotte 92 Detroit 111, New Jersey 96 Indiana 111, Vancouver 94 Miami 122, Miiwaukee 106 Minnesota 110, Dallas 84 Utah 88, Cleveland 75 L.A. Cilppers 107, Philadelphia 93 Sacramento 80, Portland 78 Saturday's Games Late Game Not Included Atlanta 92, Detroit 84 Minnesota 108, Houston 103 Seattle 129, Philadelphia 69 Phoenix at Golden State, (n) Sunday's Games New York at Dallas, noon. Vancouver at Cleveland, noon. Sen Antonio at Indiana, noon. Denver at Washington, 2:30 p.m. Chicago at Toronto, 2:30 p.m. New Jersey at Milwaukee, 2:30 Minimi et Boeton 6 a n.m.

Miami at Boston, 6 p.m. Seattle at Sacramento, 8 p.m. L.A. Clippers at Phoenix, 8 p.m. Charlotte at L.A. Lakers, 8:30 p.m.

HAWKS 92, PISTONS 84 DETRONT (04): Hill 4-17 3-4 11, Thorpe 0-3 1-2 1, West 1-2 0-0 2, Dumars 4-11 2-2 12, Houston 10-17 13-15 38, Ratiff 0-0 4-4 4, Mills 3-10 0-0 6, Reid 4-8 0-2 8, Curry 1-2 0-0 2, Hunter 0-2 0-0 0, Totalis 27-72 23-29 84.

ders, Horry. A-10,265 (10,265). SuperSonics 129, 76ers 89 PHILADELPHIA (30): Aiston 1-10-0 2, Weatherspoor 7-16 3-7 17, Pinckney 0-00-0, Maxwell 5-17 6-6 16, Sutton 3-92-39, Thompson 1-10-02, Massenburg 7-14 2-5 16, Higgins 5-13 1-2 12, Waiters 1-1 3-56, Dumas 3-7 3-3 9, Totals 33-79 20-31 89. SEATTLE (129): Kemp 8-12 4-4 20, Schrempt 4-6 5-5 14, Johnson 5-SEATTLE (129): Kemp 8-12 4-4 20, Schrempt 4-6 5-5 14, Johnson 5-5-11 0-0 10, Perkins 3-4 0-0 8, McMillan 1-1 0-03, Wingate 5-92-21 3, Brickowski 2-4 3-3 8, Snow 4-7 0-0 8, Scheffler 3-4 1-3 7, Ford 2-5 5-7 9. Totals 46-83 26-30 129. Philadelphie 23 25 19 22 - 69 Schemer 3-4 1-3 /, Pord 2-5 5-7 9. Totals 48-83 28-30 129. Philadelphie 23 25 19 22 — 69 Seattle 37 40 23 29 — 129 3-Point goals — Philadelphia 3-15 (Waters 1-1, Higgins 1-3, Sutton 1-4, Massenburg 0-1, Maxwell 0-6), Seat-tie 7-17 (Perkins 2-3, McMillan 1-1, Wingate 1-2, Brickowski 1-2, Hawkins 1-2, Schrempf 1-2, Johnson 0-1, Pay-ton 0-3, Ford 0-1). Rebounds— Philadelphia 42 (Weatherspoon 9), Seattle 54 (Johnson 11). Assists— Philadelphia 14 (Wathers 6), Seattle 30 (Schrempf 8), Total touls—Philadelphia 21, Seattle 24. Technicals—Massen-burg, Johnson, Seattle coach Karl, Seattle 1egal defense 2.

17.0

19.0.

23.0

2 0-0 0. Totale 27-72 23-29 84. burg, Johnson, Seattle ATLANTA (92): Augmon 6-11 3-3 Seattle illegal defense 2

World Skating

EDMONTON, Alberts (AP) — 16, Lenka Kulovana, Czech sults Saturday at the World Fig-skating Championships: 17, Yulia Lavrenchuk, Ukraine,

- ure Skating Championships: Women Free Skate 1, Michelle Kwan, Torrance, Calif. 1.0 factored placements. 2, Chen Lu, China, 2.0.
- Irina Slutskaya, Russia, 3.0.
 Maria Butryskaya, Russia, 4.0.
 Surya Bonaly, France, 5.0.
 Tanja Szewczenko, Germany, 20.0.

6.0

6.0.
7. Midori Ito, Japan, 7.0.
8. Tonia Kwiatkowski, Broadview Heights, Ohio, 8.0.
9. Yulia Vorobiejva, Azerbaijan, 9.0.
10. Hanae Yokoya, Japan, 10.0.
11. Tara. Lipinski, Sugar Land, Krisztina Czako, Hungary, 12.0.
12. Krisztina Czako, Hungary, 12.0.
13. Vanessa Gusmeroli, France, Iski, 22.5: 16. Kulovana, 24.5: 17.

13.0

Lipton Tennis KEY BISCAYNE, Fia. (AP) — soults Saturday from the \$4.1 mil-in Lipton Championships at Cranlion Lipto

Gon Park: Singles Second Round Nicolas Pereira, Venezuela, def. Thomas Muster (1), Austria, 7-6 (7-4), E.d.

15, Long 8-20 1-2 17, Laettner 4-7 5-7 13, Smith 8-13 6-7 27, Blaylock 4-10 2-2 10, Ehlo 3-9 0-0 6, Henderson 1-3 2-4 4, Jordan 0-1 0-0 0. Totale 34-74 19-25 92. Detroit 16 16 22 28 - 84 Attenta 25 20 22 25 - 92 3-Point goale-Detroit 7-22 (Houston 5-11, Dumars 2-5, Curry 0-1, Mills 0-5), Atlanta 46 (Long 9). Assists-Detroit 12 (Dumars 7), Atlanta 16 (Blaylock 7). Total fouls-Detroit 11; Atlanta 30. Technicals-Detroit illegal defense 3: A-16,378 (16,378).

6-4. Todd Martin (16), Ponte Vedra Beach, Fia., def. Alex Corretja, Spain, 7-6 (7-4), 6-4. Sergi Bruguera (10), Spain, def. Tim Henman, England, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1. Arnaud Boetsch (15), France, def. Daniel Nestor, Canada, 7-5, 6-3. Pete Sempras (2), Tampa, Fia., def. Sjeng Schalken, Netherlands, 6-3, 6-2.

Michael Tebbutt, Australia def. Paul Haarhuis, Netherlands, 6-1, 7-6 Timberwolves 106, Rockets 103 MINNESOTA (100): Garnett 6-10 0-0 12, Gugliotta 5-15 5-9 15, Riley 3-3 1-1 7, Rider 8-16 3-4 19, Webb 6-11 2-2 17, Bragg 4-7 0-0 8, Mitchell 5-10 6-9 16, Porter 5-7 2-2 14, Davis 0-4 0-0 0. Totals 42-83 19-27 108. HOUSTON (103): Horry 2-11 2-2 7, Brown 1-3 0-0 2, Olajuwon 16-23 14-18 46, Mack 2-6 0-0 6, Smith 3-7 0-0 8, Breaux 4-9 1-2 11. Recasner 4-8 3-(7-3).

(7-3). Alberto Costa (14), Spain, def. Juan-Luis Rascon, Spain, 5-7, 6-3, 6-

4. Javier Sanchez, Spain, del. Mag-nus Larsson, Sweden, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. Byron Black, Zimbabwe, del. Roberto Jabali, Brazil, 6-3, 6-1. Stafan Edberg, Sweden, def. Javier Frana, Argentina, 7-6 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5). Hendrik Dreekman, Germany, del. Wayne Ferreria (9), South Africa, 7-6 (7-4), 3-6, 6-4. Tordt Woodfridda Australia def

B, Breaux 49 1-2 11. Recasner 4-8 3-4 12, Moore 1-8 0-0 2, Chilcutt 0-1 0-0 0, Booker 2-4 4-5 9, Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totais 35-80 24-31 103. Minnesota24 26 29 29 --- 108 Houston 21 24 22 36 --- 103 2 Point costs. Todd Woodbridge, Australia, def. artin Damm, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-

3. Vince Spadea, Boca Raton, Fla., def. Thomas Enqvist (8), Sweden, 6-

3, 7-5. Marc Rosset (11), Switzerland, def. Jonathan Stark, Seattle, 4-6, 6-4,

Houston 21 24 22 36 – 103 3-Point goals – Minnesota 5-16 (Webb 3-6, Porter 2-4, Gugliotta 0-3, Rider 0-3), Houston 9-31 (Smith 2-3, Breaux 2-4, Mack 2-5, Booker 1-3, Recasner 1-4, Horry 1-7, Chicutt 0-1, Moore 0-4), Fouled out–None, Rebounds – Minnesota 44 (Gugliotta 12), Houston 57 (Olajuwon 19), Assists – Minnesota 27 (Webb 8), Houston 26 (Olajuwon 8), Total fouls Minnesota 24, Houston 21, Techni-cals – Rider, Minnesota coach Saun-ders, Horry, A – 16,285 (16,285). def. 6-2 Goran Ivanisevic (6), Croatia, def. Richey Reneberg, Minneapolis, 6-4, 6-

Michael Chang (4), Henderson, Nev., def. Jason Stoltenberg, Australia, 6-3, 6-4.

Jim Courier (7), Miami, Fla., def. Steve Bryan, Dallas, 6-1, 6-0.

TransSouth 400

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) — Line-up for Sunday's TranSouth Financial 400 Winston Cup auto race at Dar-lington Raceway, with driver, resi-dence, type of car and qualifying speed in mph: 1. Ward Burton, Scottsburg, Va., Pontiac Grand Prix, 173.797 (breaks track qualifying record of 170.833, set in March 1995 by Jeff Gordon). 2. Jeff Gordon, Davidson, N.C.,

in March 1995 by Jeff Gordon). 2. Jeff Gordon, Davidson, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 173.613. 3. Dale Jarrett, Hickory, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 172.384. 4. Morgan Shepherd, Conover, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 171.704. 5. Bill Elliott, Blairsville, Ga., Ford Thunderbird, 171.632. 6. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C.

Thunderbird, 171.632. 6. Ken Schrader, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 171.602. 7. Kenny Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 171.429. 8. Rusty Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 171.423.

Ford Thunderbird, 171.423.
9. Jeremy Mayfield, Davidson, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 171.321.
10. Elton Sawyer, Chesapeake, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 171.315.
11. Rick Mast, Rockbridge Baths, Va., Pontiac Grand Prix, 171.297.
12. Jimmy Spencer, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 171.180.
13. Bobby Labonte, Trinity, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 171.154.
14. Rick Vraxen, Concord, N.C.

18. Mjoca Kopac, Slovenia, 18.0. 19. Lucinda Ruh, Switzerland, 20, Jennifer Robinson, Canada

Stephanie Main, Britain, 21.0.
 Meijia Lu, China, 22.0.
 Maria Nikitochkina, Belarus,

2-4 1-1 5, Dia 1-3 0-0 2, Nichols 0-2 0-1 0, Jackson 2-2 2-2 6, Owinje 0-0 0-0 0, Berry 0-1 0-0 0, Reed 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-57 18-28 62. MASSACHUSETTS (35-1): Dingle 2-4 6-10 10, Bright 5-14 7-9 17, Cam-by 9-19 4-5 22, E Padilla 1-4 5-6 8, Traviese 614 9-2 0, Waster 5-6 1 19. Geor Boane, Julian, N.C., Pord Thunderbird, 170.875. 20. Derrike Cope, Huntersville, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 170.857. 21. Jeff Burton, South Boston, Va., Ford Thunderbird, 170.726.

Ford Thunderbird, 170.726.
22. Dick Trickle, Iron Station, N.C.,
Ford Thunderbird, 170.720.
23. Bobby Hamilton, Nashville,
Tenn, Pontiac Grand Prix, 170.697.
24. Ricky Rudd, Cornelius, N.C.,
Ford Thunderbird, 170.596. Ge Geo Hicky Hudd, Cornelius, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 170, 596.
 25. Lake Speed, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 170, 596.
 26. Bobby, Hillin Jr., Charlotte, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 170, 502.
 27. Dale Earnhardt, Doolie, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 170, 212.
 28. Steve Grissom, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 169, 736.
 30. Darrell Waltrip, Sherrills Ford, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 169, 736.
 31. Robert Pressley, Asheville, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 169, 736.
 32. Emie Iwan, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 169, 648.
 33. Sterling Martin, Columbia, Tenn., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 169, 572.
 34. Hut Stricklin, Calera, Ala, Ford Thunderbird, 169, 479. Lavrenchuk, 25.0.; 18, Kopac, 25.5.; 19, Ruh, 29.0.; 20, Meijia, 29.0.; 21, Robinson, 32.0.; 22, Main, 32.0.; 23, Nikotchkina, 32.5. 24, Fontana, 34.5. 70-71-141 69-73 - 142 69-73 - 142 70-73 - 143 72-72 - 144 72-72 -72.73-145 73-73-146 73-74 - 14772-75 - 14774-74 - 14834. Intrastructurin, Calera, Aia, Ford Thunderbrind, 169,479. 35. John Andretti, Indianapolis, Ind., Ford Thunderbrind, 169,374. 36. Wally Dallembach Jr., Greens-boro, N.C., Ford Thunderbrind, 169,263. 72-76-148 75-74 - 149

Exhibition Baseball

Saturday's Exhibition Linescores The Associated Press At West Paim Beach, Fia. Atianta 001 110 000–3 6 0 Montreal 200 310 00x–6 8 0 Brock, Nichols (3), Bielecki (5), Bor-bon (6), Borowski (7), Wohlers (8) and Perez; Fassero, Rivera (6), Whitehurst (7), Manuel (8), Rojas (9) and Fletch-er, Howard (8). W—Fassero, 2-0. L— Nichols, 0-2. Nichols, 0-2.

At Viera, Fia. Beitimore 001 000 000—1 7 1 Fiorida 300 035 00x—11110 Haynes, Shepherd (6), Myers (7), Benitez (8) and Devarez, Gresham (7); Burkett, Weathers (8), Pena (9) and Natal. W—Burkett, 2-1. L—Haynes, 2-2. HRs— Baltimore, Anderson (4). Florida, Pendelton (1), Colbrunn (1).

O'Leary (4).

At St. Petersburg, Fia. Cincinnati 012 003 020-815 0 St. Louia 210 150 01x-107 2 Salkeid, McEiroy (4), Rufin (5), Hernandez (5), Carrasco (7) and Taubensee; Morris, Urbani (4), Parrett (6), Fossas (7), Bailey (8), Eckersley (9) and Pagnozzi W-Urbani, 2-2. L-McEiroy, 1-1. Sv-Eckersley (1). HRs-Cincinnati, Boone (3). St. Louis, Urbani (1). HRs-Cinci Urbani (1).

At Clearwater, Fia. Cleveland 220 100 300—6 9 1 Philadelphia 000 001 000—1 8 4 Lopez, Embree (6), Plunk (7), Assenmacher (9) and Alomar, Levis (7); Williams, Borland (7), Crawford (8) and Lieberthal. W—Lopez, 2-0. L— Williams, 0-3. HR—Cleveland, Belle (4).

At Lakeland, Fia. At Lakeland, Fia. Houston 000 000 000-0 4 0 Detroit 000 001 11x-310 1 Reynolds, Bankhead (6), Dougher-ty (8) and Wilkins, Goff (7), Sodowsky, Christopher (7), B.Williams (9) and Par-ent. W-Sodowsky, 1-0. L-Reynolds, 1-1. Sv-B.Williams (2). HR-E Williams (2). Detroit Revo

E. Williams (3)

At Bradenton, Fia. Kansas City 000 000 001—110 4 Pittaburgh 030 000 00x—3 3 1 Toth, Valera (4), Magnante (7), and Fasano, Merçedes (7); Neagle, Cor-dova (7), Plesac (8), Miceli (9) and Osik, W—Neagle, 4-1. L—Toth, 0-2. Sv—Miceli (3).

At Sarasota, Fia. Minnesota 020 100 000—3 8 1 Chicago (A) 002 101 01x—511 1 Aguilera, Bennett (6), Trombiey (8) and Myers; Andujar, Magrane (4), Bald-

EAST REGIONAL

GEORGETOWN 62

College Basketball

NCAA-I Men MASSACHUSETTS 86,

GEORGETOWN 62 GEORGETOWN 62+9; Aw 1-2 0-0 2, Williams 4-7 1-2 9, Harrington 4-9 5-8 13, Iverson 6-21 7-10 23, Page 0-5 0-0 0, White 0-1 2-4 2, Touomou 2-4 1-1 5, Dia 1-3 0-0 2, Nichols 0-2

Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 171.154. 14. Ricky Craven, Concord, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 171.071. 15. Brett Bodine, Davidson, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 171.071. 16. Mark Martin, Daytona Beach., Fla., Ford Thunderbird, 171.065. 17. Terry Labonte, Archdale, N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 171.053. 18. Ted Musgrave, Troutman, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 170.999. 19. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford 19. Geoff Bodine, Julian, N.C., Ford

by 9-19 4-5 22, E-Padila 1-4 5-6 8, Travieso 6-14 2-2 20, Weeks 2-5 0-1 4, Clarke 0-0 1-2 1, Norville 0-1 0-0 0, Nunez 0-1 0-0 0, Cottrell 0-0 0-0 0, Maclay 0-0 0-0 0, G Padilla 1-2 0-0 2. Burns 1-1 0-0 2, **Totais 27-65 25 35 86**.

Halftime Massachusetts 38. eorgetown 34. 3-Point goals-eorgetown 4-15 (Iverson 4-9.

EASTERN CONFERENCE Karkovice W Bakdwin, 2-0. L. Bennett, 1-1. Sv Karchner (1). HRs Minneso-ta, Cordova (3). Chicago, Mouton (1).

NHL Results

All times are CST

Northeast Divisi

Pacific Divisio

Saturday's Games Late Games Not Included

Late Games Not included N.Y. Rangers 5, Boston 4 New Jersey 3, N.Y. Islanders 2, OT Edmonton 6, Montreal 5 Philadelphia 4, Toronto 0 Buffalo 7, Pittsburgh 5 Hartford 2, Washington 2 Calgary at Vancouver, (n) Dallas at Los Angeles, (n) Sunday's Games Anaheim at Chicago, 2 p.m. Colorado at Winnipeg, 2 p.m. Edmonton at Ottawa, 6 p.m. Detroit at St. Louis, 6 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. Monday's Games N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 6:30 .m.

m. Hanfford at Philadelphia, 6:30 p.m. Anaheim at Detroit, 6:30 p.m. Toronto at Calgary, 8:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Vancouver, 9:30 m

RANGERS 5. BRUINS 4

At De nedin, Fla. 110 020 120-712 1 000 001 101-3 8 1 Oliver, Heredia (6), Vosberg (8), Alberro (9) and Valle; Guzman, Crab-tree (6), Robinson (7), Cox (8), Castil-lo (9) and O'Brien, Knorr (7). W—Oliv-er, 2-0. L—Guzman, 1-1. Pittsburgh Montreal

Hartford Buffalo Ottawa At Port St. Lucie, Fla.

Los Angeles 610 002 000-913 0 New York (N) 000 000 000-0 4 0 Nomo, Harkey (6), Guthrie (9) and Piazza, Hernandez (7); Isringhausen, DiPoto (5), Person (8) and Mayne, Hundley (7). W—Nomo, 1-1. L— Isringhausen, 1-1. HR—Los Angeles, Hollandsworth (3). Chicago St. Louis Toronto Winnipeg Dallas

At Phoenix 000 010 000-1 9 1 020 001 51x-913 0 lorado Oakland

Pacific Division x-Colorado ... 41 22 10 92 266 214 Vancouver ..28 30 15 71 254 251 Calgary ... 29 31 11 69 211 210 Anaheim ... 29 36 6 64 203 218 Edmonton ..27 38 7 61 211 272 Los Angeles ... 21 37 15 57 226 27[№] San Jose ... 18 49 7 43 230 317 y-clinched division title x-clinched playoff spot Saturday's Games Late Games Nut Instruct Treeman, Painter (7), M.Thompson (7) and Reed, Brito (8); Johns, Acre (5), Groom (5), Karsay (7), Small (8) and Molina. W-Johns, 1-0. L-Freeman, 0-2. HR—Oakland, Young (8).

At Chandler, Ariz. San Fran. (ss)000 012 014-813 1 Milwaukee 010 004 010-613 0 VanLandingham, Barton (6), Van-derweele (7), Dewey (8) and Man-waring, Eason (8); Bones, Potts (6), Kramer (8), Fetters (9) and Nokes, Mattheny (7). W—Dewey, 1.2. L.—Fet-ters, 0-1. HRs—Phillips 2 (5).

At S e, Ariz.

S.Diego (ss)011 000320 3-1014 1 S. Fran. (ss)000 001150 0-7 8 0 Sanders, Dishman (4), Pall (7), Vil-lone (8), Blair (9) and Johnson, Mas-sarelli (8); Juden, Valdez (5), Service (7), Creek (8), Beck (9) and Decker, Jensen (6) W-Blair, 1-0. L-Beck, 1-2. HRs—San Diego, Massarelli (1), San Francisco, King (1), Cruz (2).

At Mean Ariz

At Mess, Ariz. San Diego (ss)031111 500—12171 p.n Chicago (N) 102 000 400—715 3 Worrell, Smith (7). Oquist (7), Mur-phy (8) and Ausmus, Romero (8); N.1 Bullinger, Ward (5), Adams (7), asian (8), Jones (9) and Servais, Merullo (7). W—Worrell, 1-0. L—Bullinger, 2-1. 44 HRs—Chicago, Sosa (4), McRae (2). Yo

At Peoria, Ariz.

California 010 000 000 - 1 7 3 Seattle 210 552 00x - 15 17 2

Leftwich, Springer (4), Percival (7), Eichhorn (8) and Turner, Tingley (6), Hitchcock, Wells (6), Jackson (7), Butcher (8) and Wisson, Pratt (6), W— Hitchcock, 1-1, L—Leftwich, 0-1, HR— Seattle, Sorrento (2).

14:52. Second Period—3, New York, Robitaille 20 (Leetch, Messier), 12:59 (pp). 4, Boston, Heinze 12 (Reid, Sut-ter), 17:15. 5, Boston, Heinze 13 (Rohioff, Elik), 19:37. Third Period—6, Boston, Heinze 14 (Bourque), 3:07. 7, Boston, Bourque 20 (Stumpel, Elik), 8:15 (pp). 8, New York, Messier 45 (Kovalev), 10:06. 9, New York, Kovalev 19 (Graves, Driver), 12:22. 12:22

Shots on goal—New York 9-5-5— 19. Boston 8-12-12—32. Power-play Opportunities—New York 1 of 4; Boston 1 of 6. Goalies—New York, Richter 20-9-3 (32 shots-28 saves). Boston, Ranford 29-29-8 (10, 14). 4-12 4-4 15, Boles 0-1 0-0 0, Parker 0-1 0-0 0, Sumrall 0-2 0-0 0. Totals 22-28-28-8 (19-14)

OILERS 6, CANADIENS 5

62 8-11 55. LOUISIANA TECH (31-1): Walker LOUISIANA TECH (31-1): Walker 4.70-08. Johnson 5.176-816, Spur-lock 9-13 2-4 20, Neal 1-7 1-2 3, Williams 4-14 1-2 10, Wilson 0-2 0-0 0, Stallworth 0-2 0-00, Maxwell 3-71. 27, Gilmore 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 27-70 11-18 66. Haffime Louisiana Tech 31. Texas (Kovalenko), 9:26 4, Edmonton, Arnott (Kovalenko), 9:26 4, Edmonton, 23 (Weight, Ciger), 14.50 (pp), 5 Edmonton, Arnott 24 (Satan, McAm mond), 17.33

11-18 66. Halftime Louisiana Tech 31, Texas Tech 14, 3-Point goals—Texas Tech 3-12 (Hanebutt 3-7, Lake 0-1, Parker 0-1, Sumrall 0-1, Thompson 0-2), Louisiana Tech 1-5 (Williams 1-4, Wilson 0-1) Fouled out—None. Rebounds—Texas Tech 36 (Thompson 10), Louisiana Tech 36 (Thompson 10), Louisiana Tech 36 (Thompson 10), Louisiana Tech 36 (Lake 5), Louisiana Tech 21 (Neal 8), Total touls—Texas Tech 17, Louisiana Tech 13. 2 (Hanebuff 3-7, Lake 0-1, Parker 0-1, winral 0-1, Thompson 0-2), Louisana ech 1-5 (Williams 1-4, Wilson 0-1) ouled out--None Rebounds-Texas ech 36 (Thompson 10), Louisana ech 36 (Thompson 10), Louisana ech 36 (Lake 5), Louisana Tech 21 weal 8). Total louis-Texas Tech 17 ouisiana Tech 13 GEORGIA 78, STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 64 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 64 STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 64 Stephen F. 2012 (27-4); ewis 3-6 0-1 6, Bonnett 7-19 0-01 Power-play Opportunities--

The Associated Press BASEBALL

American League NEW YORK YANKEES—Optioned Ruben Rivera, out-ider, and Jim Mecir, pitcher, to Columbus of the International League. Assigned Jose De Jesus, pitcher, and Ivan Cruz and Freddie Benavides, infielders, to their minor-league

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Transactions

camp. OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Sent Craig Paquette, infield-er, outright to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. SEATTLE MARINERS—Signed Edgar Martinez, des-ignated hitter, to a two-year contract extension through the

National League CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Jeff Brantley and Jose Rijo, pitchers, and Eric Anthony and Thomas Howard, out-fielders, on the 15-day disabled list. Released Rich Rodriguez, pitcher. Signed Andre King, outfielder, to a minor-league contract and assigned him to Chattanooga of the Southern League. COLORADO ROCKIES—Placed Eric Young, infielder, and Bret Saberhagen, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

NCAA Women's Swimming

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Results Saturday after five of seven events from the NCAA Women's Swim-ming and Diving Championship at the University of Michigan's Cenham Natatorium.

Team results

consin, 35, 22, Kansas, 32, 23, Arizona State, 26, 24, Mia mi, 23, 25, Indiana, 22, 26, Pittsburgh, 21, 27, New Hamp shire, 17, 28 (tie), Ohio State and Texas A&M, 16, 30, Fres no State, 12, 31, Notre Dame, 11, 32, Miami (Ohio), 6, 33 Clemson, 5; 34 (tie), Florida State and Navy, 4; 36 (tie Washington, Nevada-Reno and Arkansas, 2 Individual Results 100 freestyle—1, Claudia Franco, Stanford, 49,04, 200 backstroke—1, Lindsay Benko, USC, 1:55,78 200 breaststroke—1, Kristine Quance, USC, 2:09.57 200 butterfly—1, Annette Salmeen, UCLA, 1:55,84, 16:06,23.

400 freestyle relay—1, Stanford, Jessica Tong, Eli stevol, Lisa Jacob, Claudia Franco, 3:18.28. Platform diving—1, Becky Ruehl, Cincinnati, 636.05

TOMMY "FLATTOP" JOHNSON

AVIS

CAR

SALES

563-081

16:06.23.

Bruce

1==

14. Elena Liashenko, Ukraine, Lavr 14.0 15. Tatiana Malinina, Uzbel 15.0.

Pro Golf Results Crampton-Smith Dent-Eicheberge Baird-Mowry Bies-Devlin Barder-Ferree Beard-Brodie Altin-Lunn Jimenez-Siflord Massengale-Grah Ferchick-Toski Souchak-Harney Brewer-Casper **PGA Freeport** NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Scores Saturday after the third round of the \$1.2 million Freeport-McDermott Classic, played on the 7,116-yard, par-72 English Turn Golf & Country Club course: 68-67-69-204 Scott McCarron Tommy Tolles Tom Watson Lernie Clemeni Davis Love III Stuart Appleby Chris Smith Scott Verplank Steve Lowery Tom Lehman Jeff Gallagher Hal Sutton Scott McCarro 68 - 67 - 69 - 204 70 - 69 - 66 - 205 68 - 66 - 72 - 206 67 - 66 - 74 - 207 68 - 68 - 72 - 208 74 - 69 - 66 - 209Brewer-Casper Peete-Elder Still-Hebert Finsterwald-Jac Finsterwald-Ja Goalby-Maxwe Rudolph-Pott 71-71-69-00 - 209 71-71-67 - 209 70-67-72 - 209 71-71-68 - 210 69-71-70 - 210 70-68-72 - 210 71-66-73 - 210 LPGA Standard PHOENIX (AP) Scores Satur-day after the third round of the \$700,000 LPGA Standard Register Ping on the 6,445-yard, par-73 Moon Valley Country Club course (a-ama-teur): Kristal Parker-Gregory 69-72-69-210 Laura Davies 71-73-69-213 Barb Mucha 68-73-73-214 Keit Parker-Gregory 69-72-69-210 Laura Davies 71-73-92-215 Val Skinner 70-70-75-215 Liselotte Neumann 71-74-71-216 Pat Bradley 72-72-72-216 Hiromi Kobayashi 72-71-73-216 Marianne Morris 68-72-76-216 Marianne Morris 68-72-76-216 Marianne Morris 68-72-76-216 Marianne Morris 68-72-76-218 Marianne Morris 69-73-76-218 Dortie Pepper 74-67-75-218 Trish Johnson 72-73-73-218 Dawn Coe-Jones 69-74-75-218 Mayumi Hirase 73-74-72-219 Mayumi Hirase 73-74-72-219 Mayumi Hirase 73-74-72-219 Mayumi Hirase 74-73-73-221 Janke Gaddes 74-73-73-221 Karrie Webb Hal Sutton Joel Edwards Frank Nobilo Bob Gilder Payne Stewart Franklin Langha Keith Clearwate Ronnie Black Kevin Sutherlan Bobet Wappo 72-69-70-211 67-73-71-211 69-71-71 - 211 74-71-67 - 212 74-69-69-212 74-69-69 - 212 71-71-70 - 212 72-70-70 - 212 72-69-71 - 212 73-64-75 - 212 77-68-68 - 213 72-72-69 - 213 69-73-71 - 213 76-65-72 - 213 77-64-72 - 213 Robert Wrenn Blaine McCallis Blaine McCallist Jay Haas Billy Ray Brown John Huston Shane Bertsch Olin Browne Scott Simpson Kirk Tripiett Paul Goydos Craig Parry Curt Byrum Mike Reid Paul Stankows Massy Kuramo Douo Martin $\begin{array}{c} 77.64.72 \\ -213 \\ 71.69.73 \\ -213 \\ 79.65.70 \\ -214 \\ 75.68.71 \\ -214 \\ 75.68.71 \\ -214 \\ 75.68.71 \\ -214 \\ 70.69.75 \\ -214 \\ 67.72.75 \\ -214 \\ 69.70.75 \\ -214 \\ 69.70.75 \\ -214 \\ 69.70.75 \\ -214 \\ 69.70.75 \\ -214 \\ 72.65.77 \\ -214 \\ 72.71.72 \\ -215 \\ 72.71.72 \\ -215 \\ 73.69.73 \\ -215 \\ 73.69.73 \\ -215 \\ 77.65.73 \\ -215 \\ 70.72.73 \\ -215 \\ 70.72.73 \\ -215 \end{array}$ Massy Kuram Doug Martin Jim Furyk Brian Kamm Ernie Els Phil Blackmar Brad Bryant David Edwards Mite reenten Brad Fabel Scott Hoch Lee Pinker John Ademe Howard Twith John Wilson Ted Schulz Andrew Mage Jay Williamso Ben Creashae Frank Lickliter Steve Jones Brian Claar Steve Jones Brian Tennyso Gilen Day Tim Herron Steve Harphy Mark Broates 70-71-74 -215 70-71-74 - 215 67-73-75 - 215 72-73-71 - 216 72-73-71 - 216 73-69-74 - 216 73-69-74 - 216 74-65-75 - 216 74-65-76 - 216 74-67-75 - 216 74-67-75 - 217 75-69-73 - 217 75-69-73 - 217 75-69-73 - 217 75-69-73 - 217 75-69-73 - 217 75-69-73 - 217 75-69-73 - 217 75-69-73 - 217 75-69-73 - 217 75-69-73 - 216 74-67-75 - 216 74-74-74 75-74 75-74 75-74 75-74 75-74 75-74 75-75 7 72-71-74-217 71-71-75-217 75-66-76-217 70-71-76-217 76-68-74-218 73-71-74-218

75-70-76 - 220 74-71-78 - 221 74-71-78 - 221 71-73-79 - 223 72-70-81 - 223 Senior Legends

Karen Weisi Mardi Lunn NTA, Call. (AP) - So Line Gibson . Marta Figueras Carolyn Hill ... Michele Per 65-06 - 131 67-65 - 132 66-09 - 135 69-67 - 135 69-67 - 136 73-64 - 137 72-65 - 137 71-67 - 138 68-70 - 136 58-71 - 138 71-00

boro, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, 169-263.
 37. Dave Marcis, Avery's Creek,
 N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 169-228.
 38. Johnny Benson, Charlotte,
 N.C., Pontiac Grand Prix, 169 112.
 39. Kyle Petty, High Point, N.C.,
 Pontiac Grand Prix, provisional.
 40. Joe Nemechek, Mooresville,
 N.C., Chevrolet Monte Carlo, provisional.

sional. 41. Mike Wallace, Concord, N.C., Ford Thunderbird, provisional.

Dura-Lube 200

PHOENIX (AP) — Lineup for Sunday's Dura-Lube 200 Indy Rac-ing League race at the Phoenix International Raceway, with driver, type of car and qualifying speed in mph (two cars may be added if mechanically able):

 12:11:73-216
 mph (two cars may be added if mechanically able):
 town (29-6

 16:872:76-216
 mechanically able):
 SO

 16:872:76-216
 1. Arie Luyendyk, Scottsdale, Ariz, 71:72:74-217
 Reynard-Ford, 183.599, track record, 75:70:73-218
 Mississ record 181.952, April 1995.

 16:872:76-218
 2. Richie Hearn, Canyon Country, 66:74:75-218
 Calif., Reynard-Ford, 182.797.
 Mississ record 181.952, April 1995.

 16:973:76-218
 2. Richie Hearn, Canyon Country, 74:73:76-219
 S. Robert Guerrero, San Juan 69:73:76-219
 Mississ record 181.050.

 17:74:72-219
 181.050.
 Soott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich... 70:70:79-219
 Soott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich... 70:70:79-219
 Soott Brayton, Coldwater, Mich... 70:70:79-220
 Soott Brayton, Calif... 70:473:77-220
 Nike Groft, Los Angeles, Lola-70:73:77-220
 Alto Prov.

 1:40 p.m.
 7:473:74-221
 8. Buzz Calkins, Denver, Reynard Alt Co

Ford, 176.117. 8. Buzz Calkins, Denver, Reynard-Ford, 175.910, 9. Davey Hamilton, Boise, Idaho, Lola-Ford, 175.567.

Lola-Ford, 175.567. 10. Johnny O'Connell, Chandler, Ariz, Reynard-Ford, 174.664. 11. Robbie Buhl, Grosse Pointe, Mich., Lola-Ford, 173.302. 12. Stephan Gregoire, France, Reynard-Ford, 172.828. 13. John Paul Jr., West Palm Beach, Fia., Lola-Menard, 171.707. 14. Michel Jourdain Jr., Mexico City. Lola-Ford, 171.119. 15. Fermin Velez, Miarni, Lola-Ford, 168.808.

168.808. 16. Paul Durant, Manteca, Calif., Lola-Buick, 168.579. 17. Johnny Parsons, Brownsburg, Ind., Lola-Menard, 165.350. 18. Jim Guthrie, Albuquerque, Lola-Menard, 163.495. 19. Johnny Unser, Sun Valley, Ida-ho, Reynard-Ford, 162.031. 20. Dave Kudrave, San Pedro, Calif., Lola-Buick, 160.960. 21. Michate Alboreto, Italy, Lola-Ford, 160.857. 22. Lyn St. James, Daytona Beach, Fia., Reynard-Ford, no lime. 168.808.

SWC Basebal

76-72-77

A&M 11-5, Houston 8-4 1et Game 000 314 0-6 10 1 AM 103 520 x-1113 onaid, Kirkland (4) and Rior read (6) and Shifett 28-14

00 020 020-4 8 00 100 10-5 0

Berry 0-1, Nichols 0-2). Massachusetts 7-16 (Travieso 6-13. E.Padilla 1-2. G.Padilla 0-1). Fouled out-None. Rebounds—Georgetown 51 (Williams 8), Massachusetts 43 (Weeks 8), Assists—Georgetown 8 (Williams, Har-Massachusetts 45 (Heens of Assists—Georgetown 8 (Williams, Har-rington, Touomou 2), Massachusetts 18 (Travieso 6). Total fouls—George-town 24, Massachusetts 22.

MIDWEST REGIONAL KENTUCKY 83, W. FOREST 63 WAKE FOREST (26-6): Peral 3-5 5-5 13, Alen 3-6 1-17, Duncan 2-7 10-12 14, LaRue 1-4 0-0 3, Braswell 3-12 2-3 10, Goolsby 4-10 2-2 14, Amon-ett 0-2 0-0 0, Stringfeliow 1-1 0-02 Wi-son 0-0 0-0 0 Totals 17-47 20-23 63, KENTUCKY (32-2): Anderson 4-7 3-4 12, Walker 3-11 3-3 9, McCarty 3-4 3-4 10, Delk 9-13 3-3 25, Epps 3-6 6-6 12, Sheppard 3-4 0-17, Turner 0-0-0.0, Pope 1-4 0-02, Mercer 0-1 0-00, Edwards 1-22 -24, Simmons 0-0 0-00, Mohammed 1-1 0-02 Totals 28-53 20-23 83. Halfime—Kentucky 38, Wake For-MIDWEST REGIONAL

NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament At A Glance EAST REGIONAL 28-53 20-23 83. Halftime—Kentucky 38. Wake For-est 19. 3-point goals—Wake Forest 9-23 (Goolsby 4-7. Peral 2-3. Braswell 2-6. LaRue 1-4. Allen 0-1. Amonett 0-2). Kentucky 7-11 (Delk 4-6. Anderson 1-1. McCarty 1-1. Sheppard 1-1. Walk-er 0-1. Epps 0-1). Fouled out—Peral. Rebounds—Wake Forest 35 (Duncan 16). Kentucky 24 (Walker 6). Assists— Wake Forest 11 (Duncan 6). Kentucky 22 (Epps 6). Total Iouls—Wake Forest 22 (Epps 6). Total fouls—Wake Forest 20, Kentucky 21. Technical—Wake Forest bench.

Georgia 18

Vanderbilt (2 (33-2), 6:30 p.m.

Regional Semifinais Saturday, March 23 Tennessee 92, Kansas 71 Virgina 72, Old Dominion 60 Regional Championship Monday, March 25 Tennessee (29.4) v: Virginia

Tennessee (29-4) vs. Virginia (26

MIDEAST REGIONAL

Regional Semifinals Saturday, March 23 Vanderbilt 74, Iowa 63 Connecticut 72, San Francisco 4

MIDWEST REGIONAL

Regional Championship Monday, March 25 Auburn (23-8) vs. Stanford-Alaba

THE FINAL FOUR National Semifinals Friday, March 29 East champion vs. Mideast cham

National Championshi Sunday, March 31 Semifinal winners, 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, March 23 Seventh Place Princeton 66, Illinois State 65 Fifth Place UC Santa Barbara 77. Weste entucky 61

LSU 91, Arkansas 63 Championahip Arizona 79, Northwestern 63.

NCAA-II Women

Championania At Fargo, N.D.

mpion vs. West ch

ma winner, 11 p.m.

Midwest chan pion, TBA

NCAA Basketball Tournament At A Glance EAST REGIONAL

Regional Championship Massachusetts (35-1)86. George

wn (29-8) 62. SOUTHEAST REGIONAL SOUTHEAST HEGIONAL Regional Championship Sunday, March 24 Mississippi State (25-7) vs. Cincin-nati (28-4), 4 p.m. MIDWEST REGIONAL Regional Championship Kentucky (32-2) 83. Wake Forest (26-6) 63

WEST REGIONAL

Regional Championship Sunday, March 24 Syracuse (27-8) vs. Kansas (29-4).

THE FINAL FOUR At Continental Airlines Arena East Rutherford, N.J. National Semilinais Saturday, March 30 Massachusetts (35-1) vs. Ken-

tucky (32-2) (32-2) ississippi State/Cincinnati winner rracuse/Kansas winner. rst game tip-oft 4:40 p.m. National Championship Monday, April 1 emifinal winners, 8:22 p.m.

NCAA-II Men

The Associated Press Semifinals Thuraday, March 21 Fort Hays St. 76, California, Pa. 56 Northern Kentucky 68; Virginia No 66

Championship Saturday, March 23 Fort Hays St. 70, Northern K tucky 63

NJCAA-I Men

ociated Press hinson, Kan. sturday, March Reventh Place

Game 24

NCAA-I Women

A TECH OS. TEXAS TECH 55

ett 7-19 0-0 14 Power-play Opportunities-Edmonton 1 of 3: Montreal 0 of 3. Goalies-Edmonton. Joseph 13 Smith 2-5 1-1 5. Armour 1-6 2-2 4. Price 8-25 4-4 22. Harris 0-2 1-2 1. Bass 0-0 0-0 0. Johnson 0-1 4-4 4. Davis 3-9 2-2 8. Henson 0-0 0-0.0. Martin 0-1 0-14-1 (32 shots-27 saves) Montr Thibault 22-14-4 (31-25 0 0. Totals 24-74 14-16 64.

00. 101ais 24-74 14-16 64. GEORGIA (26-4): Frett 3-10 2-2 8. Roundtree 6-13 7-12 19. Henderson 10-17 0-0 20. Powell 1-3 4-6 7. Hol-land 6-11 4-4 17, Invin 1-3 0-0 3. Antvorskov 0-0 0-0 0. Bush 2-3 0-0 4. SABRES 7. PENGUINS 5 Decker 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-61 17-24 Georgia 42. Stepher es). 13:44

binato, YHS. (Lar Gritante, High-es), 13:4.
Second Period—4, Pittsburgh, Jagr 57 (Nedved, Francis), 46 5. Butfalo, May 13 (Plante, Barnaby), 54 6. Pitts-burgh, Murray 14 (Smolinski, Zubov), 4:46. 7. Pittsburgh, Lemieux 58 (Ler-oux, Tamer), 6:00. 8. Pittsburgh, Nedved 38 (Jagr, Lemieux), 11:56. 9. Pittsburgh, Miller 24 (Leroux, Lemieux), 13:12.
Third Period—10. Buffalo, Plante 19 (Galley), 3:11. 11. Buffalo, Burridge 21 (LaFontaine, Dawe), 6:05. 12. Burl falo. Burridge 22 (Barnaby, LaFontaine), 19:48 (en).
Shots on goal—Buffalo 15-13-8— 36. Pittsburgh 11-21-16—48.
Missed Penalty Shot—Lemieux, Pit. 6:37 third. Halftime-Georgia 42, Stephen F. Austin 34. 3-Point goals-Stephen F. Austin 2-13 (Price 2-8, Harris 0-1, Mar-tin 0-1, Armour 0-3), Georgia 3-10 (Irwin 1-2, Powell 1-3, Holland 1-4, Roundtree 0-1), Fouled out-Hender-son Rebounds-Stephen F. Austin 51 (Bonnett 15), Georgia 39 (Henderson 10), Assists-Stephen F. Austin 12 (Armour 5), Georgia 17 (Roundtree 5), Total fouls-Stephen F. Austin 20, Georgia 18,

6:37 third.

6:37 thr/d. Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 1 of 5: Pittsburgh 0 of 5. Goalies—Buffalo. Trefilov (26 shots-21 saves). Hasek 21-28-6 (13:13 second period. 22-22). Pittsburgh. Barrasso 25-13-2 (35-29).

CAPITALS 2, WHALERS 2 (OT)

Hartford1 1 0 0 – 2 Washington ... 1 0 1 0 – 2 First Period–1. Washington, Kry-gier 13 (Juneau, Cote). 11:53 (pp). 2. Hartford, Kron 20 (Nikolishin, Feath-Monday, March 25 rbilt (23-7) vs. Connecticut Hartford, Kron 20 (Nikolishin, Feath-erstone), 16.21 Second Period—3, Hartford, Sha-nahan 37 (O'Neill), 15:22. Third Period—4, Washington, Bon-dra 41 (Pivonka, Cote), 10:09. Overtime—None Shots on goal—Hartford 14-16-6-0—36. Washington 10-9-13-0—32. Power-play Opportunities—Hart-ford 0 of 3; Washington 1 of 4. Goalies—Hartford, Burke 25:24-6 (32 shots-30 saves), Washington, Carey 29-21-8 (36-34)

Regional Semifinais Saturday, March 23 Louisiana Tech 66, Texas Tech 55 Georgia 78, Stephen F. Austin 64 Regional Championship Monday, March 25 Louisiana Tech (31-1) vs. Georgia (26-4). 8:30 p.m. 6-4), 8:30 p.m. WEST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals Saturday, March 23 Auburn 75, Penn State 69 Stanford (27-2) vs. Alabama (24-7).

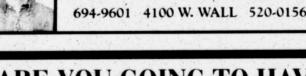
FLYERS 4, MAPLE LEAFS 0 Philadeiphia 2 2 0 - 4 Toronto 0 0 0 - 0 First Period-1, Philadelphia, Haw-erchuk 15 (LeClair, Svoboda). 11:16. 2. Philadelphia, Ounn 11 (Lindros, Desjardins). 17:18 (pp). Second Period-3. Philadelphia, LeClair 40 (Hawerchuk, Therien). 10:45.4. Philadelphia, Brind Amour 20 (Podein, Lindros). 12:36. Third Period-None. Shots on goal-Philadelphia 13:11-10-34. Toronto 2:45.3-13. Power-play Opportunities-Philadelphia 1 0 3. Toronto 0 of 5. Goalies-Philadelphia, Hextall 25-11-7 (13 shots-13 saves). Toronto. Potvin 24:24:11 (34:30). FLYERS 4, MAPLE LEAFS 0

LIGHTNING 4, PANTHERS 2

DEVILS 3, ISLANDERS 2 (OT)

DEVILS 3, ISLANDERS 2 (OT) New Jersey ... 0 0 2 1 -3N.Y. Islanders 0 1 1 0 -2First Period—None. Second Period—1. New York, Pathy 37 (Green), 54. Third Period—2. New Jersey, Holik 10 (Simpson, McKay), 3:56. 3. New York, Semak 20 (Andersson, Flatley), 7:54. 4. New Jersey, Richer 16 (Dean. Sullivan), 14:53. Overime—5. New Jersey, Thomas 25 (Guern), 3:38. Shots on goal—New Jersey, 11:12-16:3-42. New York 7:6-10-2-7. Power-play Opportunities—New, Jersey 0 of 4. New York 0 of 5. Goalias—New Jersey, Brodeur 30-25:11 (27 shots-25 saves). New York. NCAA Women's Division II Tour

nent The Associated Press Semifinals Thursday, March 21 Shippensburg 84. Abilene Ch N. Dakota St. 93. Delta St. Third Place At Fargo, N.D. Friday, March 22 Christian 83, Delta





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LOCAL SPORTS

Lee stumbles in baseball

PAGE 4C

SAN ANGELO - Midland Lee fell into fourth place in the District 4-5A baseball race here Saturday, losing to the San Angelo Central Bobcats, 2-1, in eight innings.

Lee is now 2-2 in the league chase, behind Abilene High, Abilene Cooper and now San Angelo in the standings. Abilene High is now 4-0 after an 8-7 win over Odessa Permian Saturday. Cooper and San Angelo are both 2-1

San Angelo led 1-0 on a third inning run and held that lead until the Rebels forced overtime with a run in the seventh on an **RBI** by Jeff Burrows, but the Bobcats came back for a run in the bottom of the eighth off Lee pitcher Randy Forman, who went the distance to absorb the loss.

San Angelo hurlers Jay Walling and Trey Lunsford (3-0) combined on a two-hitter against Lee. The only other Lee hit was a double by first baseman Mark Holly.

Lee will travel to Odessa Permian Tuesday for a 4 p.m. district game.

Two teams tied at RHCC

Josh Jacobs and Steve Young combined for a 64 Saturday to tie the team of Joe Williams and Steve Hammel for the first day lead in the Bootlegger 1996 twoperson scramble golf tourna-ment at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The team of Boog Childers and Mark Roberts are just one stroke off the pace at 65. The tournament concludes with the final round today.

First round leaders from the Bootlegger 1996 golf tournament at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Championship Filght: Josh Jacobs-Steve Young, 64: Joe Williams -Steve Hammel 64. Boog Childers-Mark Roberts 65. Bob Reimers-Dick Reimers 67. President's Filght: John Castillo JJ. Castillo 69. Gary Dunkerson -Gary Pyle 69. Bill Johnson-Jim Burr 69.

69. First Flight: David Legg-Glen Lisso 66, Mickey Wil-son-Jan Wilson 67, C. R. Herring-Carlton Daves 69. Second Flight: Charley Dishman-Laura Dishman 67, Mike McConaughey-Randy Blanscett 69, Darrell Hopkins-Connie Baird 69, Tim Green-Dicky Gatin 69. Third Flight: Bill Malone-Gary Gililland 67, Miriam Jones-Carol Roudebush 68, Clarence Young-Ken Ter-170

rell 70. Fourth Flight: Dean Soper-Bob Clohessy 69, Don Farris-Bobby Dyer 70. Hank Elder-Hugh Bradberry 72. Fifth Flight: Wayne Brunette-Krista Turner 70. Bill Cowart-Bill Cooksey 71. Chris Ropp-David Walker 71. Vern Hines-Dean Boundy 71. Sixth Flight: Al Manulik-Jack James 70, Dan Cor-nelison-James Heast 71. Welton Martin-Polly Martin 72

Seventh Flight: Leroy Sutherland-Howard McKay 74. Georgia McConaughey-Dorothy Moring 74, Doug Thomas-Tom Beall 76, Otis Parsley-Ed Ranradt 76.

SOCCER: Lady Rebs manage just five shots

MHS girls win two relays

LUBBOCK - Midland High, despite being without Toya Zachery and Ogonna Merritt who were attending Catoico, still managed to win both the 400meter and 800-meter relays Saturday at the Lubbock Invitational

Sophomore Angela Hatfield replaced Toya Zachery on the 400 relay as the Lady Bulldogs recorded a time of 50.40 seconds with Shelly Ray, Talitha Belcher and Tami Zachery filling out the relay. Hatfield and Tami Zachery replaced Toya Zachery and Merritt on the 800 as the Lady Bulldogs ran a time of 1:46.60.

Tami Zachery, who normally just runs the 400 relay and the individual 100 and 200, won the 100 in a time of 11.9. She did not run the 200 this week because of the 800 relay.

Midland High results Saturday from the Lubbock Invitational Girls Track and Field Meet at Corona-

Invitational Girls Track and Field Meet at Corona-do: Team Totals: 1. Abilene High, 191; 2. Lubbock Coronado, 105 1/2; 3. Plainview, 93; 4. Midland High, 79; 5. Amarillo Caprock, 53; 6. Post, 31 1/2; 7. Lub-bock Estacado, 18. Shot put: 3. Sonia Castillo, 31 feet, 5 3/4 inches. Triple jums: 2. Talitha Beicher, 35-4. 400-meter relay: 1. MHS (Shelly Ray, Talitha Beich-er, Angela Hatlield, Tami Zachery), 50:70 seconds. 100 hurdles: 4. Laura Johnston, 16.8. 100: 1. Zachery, 11.9; 3. Beicher, 12.2. 600 relay: 1. MHS (Ray, Beicher, Hatfield, Zach-ery), 1:46.60. 400: 6. Kim Vest, 1:05.80. 300 hurdles: 4. Melissa Brinker, 53.80. Junior Varsity Team Totals: 1. Abilene, 181; 2. Caprock, 145; 3. Plainview, 105; 4. Estacado, 60; 5. Midland, 48.

MHS boys relay gets 2nd

HOBBS, N.M. - Midland Lee boys and girls both placed second in the team standings of the Hobbs Relays here Saturday.

The Lee boys won seven first place medals, including two in the 110-meter hurdles and 300meter hurdles from John McAfee. They also won the 400 relay, the long jump team competition, the 800 relay, the sprint medley relay and the 1,600 relay.

The Midland High boys were led by a second-place finish in the 400 relay. Sam Powell, Chris Mitchell, Derek Grismore and Jeff Arnold combined for the relay finish.

The Lee girls also finished with seven first-place finishes including Tina Valadez's finish in the high jump and Marissa Beck-'s finish in the 3,200. Lee also won the distance medley relay, the 400 relay, the long jump team competition, the 800 relay and the

1,600 medley relay.

The MHS JV boys competed at the Blackland Divide Relays in **Roscoe where Conly Gevecker** was fourth in the 300 hurdles with a time of 43.9.

Midland High boys results from the Hobbs, N.M., lelays Saturday:

BOYS Teem Totals: 1. Cartsbad, 141; 2. Midland Lee, 124; Hobbs, 71; 4. Lovington, 66; 5. Artesia, 45; 6. (tie) Iidland High and Roswell, 15. High jump: 3. Matt Cobb, Lee, 6 feet, 2 inches. Pole vault: 3. Tim Lirley, Lee, 13-0; 6. Russell Mar-w, MHS, 12-0.

Pole vault: 3. Tim Liney, cost of the second second

Lee B, 75-6 1/2. 110 hurdles: 1. John McAfee, Lee, 13.99 seconds; 3. John Norman, Lee, 14.6; 6. Craig Noland, MHS, 15.3. 400 relay: 1. Lee (McAfee, Atwan Alexander, Nor-man, Fred Pertile), 43.0; 2. MHS (Sam Powell, Chris Mitchell, Derek Grismore, Jeff Arnold), 44.0. 4. Lee B, 44.00 44.80.

44.80. 800 relay: 1. Lee (Ahmad Austin, Strambler, Alexan-der, Pertile), 1:30.61; 6. MHS, 1:37. 3,200 relay: 4. Lee, 9:12.74. 300 hurdles: 1. McAlee, Lee, 39:13; 2. Norman, Lee, 39:31; 5. Noland, MHS 41.15. Sprint medicy relay: 1. Lee (Strambler, Alexan-der, Austin, Cory Pertile), 1:37.19; 3. Lee B, 1:41.36. 1,600 medicy relay: 2. Lee, 4:06.92. Weight relay: 6. Lee, 53.41. 1,600 relay: 1. Lee (McAlee, Norman, Alexander, Strambler), 3:23:27; 5. MHS, 3:37. GIRLS Teem Totals: 1. Hobbs, 128; 2. Midland Lee, 111

GIRLS Team Totals: 1. Hobbs, 128; 2. Midland Lee, 111 1/2; 3. Artesia, 57; 4. Roswell Goddard, 55; 5. Lovington, 26.5; 6. Carlsbad, 22; 7. Jal, 5; 8. Roswell, 2. Discus (four person total): 4. Lee, 283 feet, 5 1/2 inchesited and the second second

inches. High jump: 1. Tina Valadez, Lee, 5-0; 3. (tie) Jamie Rhoads, Lee and J. Smith, Artesia, 4-10. Shot put (four-person total): 2. Lee, 106-2 1/4. Distance medley relay: 1. Lee (Traci Broach, Chavaye Glover, Kendra Albus, Marisa Beck), 14 min-utes, 4-16 seconds; 2. Lee B, 16:07.39. 400 relay: 1. Lee (Cassandra Love, Tanisha Sor-relis, Amanda Douglas, Toya Clater), 50.09. 100 hurdles: 3. Shannon Haggard, Lee, 16:94; 5. Love, Lee, 17.61.

100 hurdles: 3. Shannon Haggard, Lee, 16.94; 5. Love, Lee, 17.61. Long jump (four-person total): 1. Lee (Clater, Dou-glas, Valadez, Glover), 61-9. 800 retay: 1. Lee (Valadez, Sorrells, Douglas, Clater), 1:47.31; 5. Lee B, 1:59.23. 300 hurdles: 3. Tonea Jones, Lee, 51.54; 4. Bon-nie McMillion, Lee, 53.68. Sprint medley relay: 2. Lee, 1:58.48; 5. Lee B, 2:06.09.

1,600 medley relay: 1. Lee (Broach, McMillion, Sor rells, LaToya Strambler), 4:29.07. 3,200: 1. Marissa Beck, Lee, 12:56.59. 1,600 relay: 2. Lee, 4:19.

Lee JV whips Bobcats, 17-5

SAN ANGELO - David Lopez hit two home runs and a double to drive in six runs Saturday as **Midland Lee blasted San Angelo** Central 17-5 in junior varsity baseball action.

Lee pounded out 18 hits in the attack as the Rebels climb to 6-4 overall and 2-2 in district action.

Bryan Shores was the winning pitcher and had a double. Raymond Ibarra had a double and a triple while Shane McCarthy, Blake Moravcik, Jason Buchanan and Steve Wilson each had one double.

Lee travels to Odessa Permian Monday for a 4 p.m. game.

Lee Sophs,

MCHS split

The Midland Christian varsity and the Midland Lee Sophomores split a baseball doubleheader Saturday.

In the first game, Lee won 14-12 as Matt Watson got the win on the mound while Jamie Latshaw got the save. T.J. Sanchez was 4-4 with three RBIs to lead Lee. Latshaw and Kevin Crawford had two RBIs each

Alex Awtry hit a triple for MC but that didn't help his cause as he lost on the mound. Joey Johnson was 4-5, Cary Patteson was 3-5, Jeff Sigler was 3-4 with a double and Colby Lee had a double and a triple.

The Mustangs came back in the second, beating Lee 17-7. Chad Leascher got the win while Awtry was 3-4 with a double. Cary Patteson was 3-4 with a dou-

ble and Mark Hall was 3-5. Caleb Groom was 3-4 with two **RBIs** and a triple while Rey Milan had a home run to lead Lee. Adrian Pena had a double.

Lee is 8-2 overall and will play **Odessa Permian Sophomores at** 4 p.m. Monday at Lee. Midland Christian is 5-6 and will travel to Westbrook Tuesday.

MFHS, Alamo, SJ win meets

Midland Freshman, San Jacinto and Alamo were division winners in Saturday's Tall City Junior Relays Boys Track and Field Meet at Memorial Stadium. MFHS had six first-place finishes to score 173 points in winning the Ninth Grade Division.

Lee Freshman and San Angelo Glenn tied for second with 101. The San Jacinto boys had five first-place finishes in the Eighth Grade Division to easily win with 156 points over Alamo's 95.

Alamo had the most first-place finishes of the day with seven in the Seventh Grade Division to roll to 174 points. San Jacinto was second with 88.

Tall City Junior Relays Boys Track and Field Meet Seturday, Memorial Stadium Midland Medal Winners Ninth Grade Team Totals: 1. Midland Freshman, 173; 2. (tie) Lee Freshman and San Angelo Gienn, 101; 4. San Angelo Edison, 54: 5. San Angelo Lake View Fresh-men, 51; 6. San Angelo Lee, 39. Discus: 1. Ralston, LFHS, 124 feet, 3 inches; 2. Blinka, LFHS, 104-1; 3. Rodriguez, MFHS, 100-10. Shot put: 1. Raiston, LFHS, 43-1 3/4; 2. Rodriguez, MFHS, 42-3 1/2. High jump: 1. Cooks, MFHS, 6-0; 3. Hickey, MFHS,

- High jump: 1. Cooks, MFHS, 6-0: 3. Hickey, MFHS.
- 5-8 Pole vault: 1. Solansky, MFHS, 10-6; 2. Davis, MFHS, 9-6; 3. McMorries, LFHS, 9-6. Long jump: 3. Williams, MFHS, 18-9 1/4. Triple jump: 2. Hickey, MFHS, 37-10. * 400-meter relay: 1. MFHS, 45.20 seconds. 110 hurdles: 2. Johnson, MFHS, 17.16; 3. Smith.

DISCOUNT TIRE CO.

Zahn, 16.7

LFHS, 17.66. 100: 1. Johnson, LFHS, 11.09; 2. Hickey, MFHS,

100: 2. Lee, 1.33; 3. Hufford, 11.57; 4. McLane, 11.87

1,600 relay: 5. MC (Howard, McLane, Geoff Chinn, Womack), 3:57

Midland Christian results Saturday from the rady Relays: Long jump: 1. Hufford, 21-3 1/2 (meet record). Triple jump: 2. Hufford, 40-3 1/2. 800: 2. Wornack, 2:14.

BIG SPRING - Midlanders

Becky Hakes, Mary Robinson

and Jo Dickson battled it out for

the title at the Permian Basin

women's golf tournament here

recently at the Comanche Trails

Robinson (84) and Dickson (85)

Hakes fired an 83 to hold off

The trio led a Ranchland Hills

Country Club sweep for the top

five gross scores as Pebble Cor-

bell (89) and Terry Manney (90)

Ranchland's JoElla Briscoe

(60) won the first net prize while

Dee Jenkins of Comanche Trails

Other results: Net: 2. Annie Ward, Comanche Trails, 64; 3. Janell Davis, Big Spring CC, 65; 4. Renee Beigue, Hogan Park, 67; 5. Linda DeWaters, Comanche Trails, 68: Low Putts: 2. Midge Carson, Hogan, 30; 3. Gigi Albrecht, Sunset CC, 30; 4. Chriss Pool, Sunset CC, 31; 5. (tie) Joan Daniel, Big Spring CC, 32; Patty Horton, Big Spring CC, 32.

Stacy Allen knocked in the

winning run in the bottom of the

sixth inning Saturday to give the Midland Lee junior varsity

softball team a 7-6 win over the

Midland High JV. Amanda Urquidez and Allen

each knocked in two runs for Lee

while Sarah Callender had two

hits and Renee Gonzalez had a

double for MHS. Ashley Carlson

got the win in relief while Diane

Swetnam, Elkin ace

Green Tree Country Club con-

tinues to see some hot shots in the

first week of spring as Tim Swet-

nam and Jean Elkin both record-

Swetnam recorded his first

ace on the 165-yard No. 16 east

with a 6-iron. Witnesses were Jim

Blair, Dan Pender and James

Elkin's ace, a 135-yard shot

with a 3-wood on the No. 8 west,

was witnessed by Bernice Varn-

Gardner.

er and Carol Pitts.

ed holes-in-one this weekend.

Thompson took the loss.

rounded out the field.

Lee JV nips

MHS JV

(29) was first in putting.

Hakes wins Big

Spring tourney

200: 3. Trent Lee, 24.8

Golf Course.

for the title.

1.32. 1. 300 1.1.32. 400: 2. Ratliff, LFHS, 57.72. 300 hurdles: 1. Iglehart, MFHS, 44.83; 3. Miller, LFHS, 45.57.

200: 1. Hickey, MFHS, 23.86; 2. Cooks, MFHS, 23.95.

1,600 relay: 1. MFHS, 3:44.93; 3. LFHS, 3:54.83.

Eighth Grade Team Totais: 1. San Jacinto, 156; 2. Alamo, 95; 3. San Angelo Gienn, 76; 4. Abeil, 69; 5. San Angelo Edison, 46; 6. Goddard, 42; 7. San Angelo Lee, 30. Shot put: 1. Ellis, SJ, 47 6et, 9 1/2 inches; 2. Lewis, SJ, 47-6 1/4; 3. Williams, Alamo, 45-3 1/4. High jump: 1. Garner, SJ, 5-8; 2. Segobin, Alamo, 5-6; 3. Smith, SJ, 5-4. Pole vault: 1. Kniffen, Abell, 9-6; 2. Morgan, SJ, 8-0; 3. (ite) Nev, SJ, 8-0; Nix, Goddard, 8-0. Triple jump: 1. Mayfield, SJ, 38-5; 2. Mitchell, SJ, 37-7; 3. Smith, SJ, 36-2. 400-meter relay: 1. San Jacinto, 46.75 seconds; 2. Alamo, 47.14. 600: 1. Salgado, Alamo, 1:32.82; 2. Nunez, Abell, 1:33.66; Smart, Goddard, 1:35.74. 1:0 hurdles: 1. Pryor, Abell, 16:06; 2. Mayfield, SJ, 16:42. 100: 3. Hagrie SJ, 11.59

49.44.

urday.

110 hurdles: 1. Pryor, Abell, 16:06; 2. Mayfield, SJ, 16:42. 100: 3. Harris, SJ, 11:59. 300: 1. McNutt, Abell, 38:8; 2. Manor, Goddard, 39:68; 3. Mitchell, SJ, 40:36. 235 hurdles: 3. Mayfield, SJ, 33:27. 200: 3. Rodriquez, SJ, 25:03. 1,200: 1. Nunez, Abell, 3:52:57; 2. Smart, Goddard, 3:54:78. 1,200 relay: 1. San Jacinto, 2:40.01; 2. Alamo, 2:41.44.

Seventh Grade Team Totals: 1. Alamo, 174; 2. San Jacinto, 68; 3. San Angelo Lee, 78; 4. San Angelo Edison, 68; 5. Abell, 36; 6. San Angelo Glenn, 33; 7. Goddard, 9. Shot put: 1. Griffith, Alamo, 36 feet, 10 1/2 inch-es; 2. Bill, Alamo, 34-6 1/2; 3. Lorero, SJ, 34-3 1/2. High jump: 1. Johnson; Alamo, 5-6; 2. Knabe, Abell, 5-2; 3. Ivanhoe, Abell, 5-0. Pole vault: 2. Hinton, Alamo, 7-6; 3. Essinger, SJ, 7-0.

Triple jump: 3. Brown, Alamo, 33-9. 400-meter relay: 1. Alamo, 48.19; 2. San Jacinto,

49.44. 600: 1. Lee, Alamo, 1:42.27; 2. Brown, Alamo, 1:45.04; 3. Hightower, SJ, 1:45.36. 110 hurdles: 1. Smith, Alamo, 16.61; 2. Taylor, SJ, 17 21; 3. Johnson, Alamo, 17.30. 100: 2. Lenz, Alamo, 11.79. 300: 3. Ratiff, Alamo, 42.73. 235 hurdles: 3. Mansell, Alamo, 35.64. 200: 2. Johnson, Alamo, 35.64. 100: 1. Bill, Alamo, 35.68.19; 2. Mendoza, SJ, 405.97

1,200 relay: 1. Alamo, 2:50.47; 2. San Jacinto, 2:57.8; 3. Abell, 2:58.71.

Midland Christian's Andrew

Hufford led Midland Christian

to a whopping 102 points in the

Grandfalls Gusher Relays on

Friday with a record-setting per-

formance in the triple jump (41

feet, 3 1/2 inches). Hufford then

broke the long jump record (21-

31/2) at the Grady Relays on Sat-

Midland Christian results from the Grandfalls Gusher Relays held Friday: GIRLS 400-meter relay: 4. MC (Laura Gaddis, Bethany Spradlin, Missy Lacey, Katy Renfro), 55 seconds. 800 relay: 5. MC (Gaddis, Spradlin, Lacey, Ren-fro), 2:02:00. 800: 3 Ectala Nunez 3:24

BOYS Long jump: 1. Andrew Hufford, 20 feet, 1 1/2 inch-

es. Triple jump: Hufford, 41-3 1/2 (meet record). 400 relay: 1. MC (Jerod Womack, Colby Lee, Lucas McLane, Hufford), 45.6 seconds. 800: 3. Womack, 2:11 300 hurdles: 4. Cody Howard, 48.3. 200: 2. Lee, 23.7 110 hurdles: 1. Patrick Hurbes, 15.8.3, lend

110 hurdles: 1. Patrick Hughes, 15.8; 3. Jerod

800: 3. Estela Nunez, 3:24. 200: 4. Gaddis, 30.0.

Hufford broke two meet records

over the weekend in competition

in two track and field meets.

Hufford sets

two records

was a team capable of putting the ball in the net.

"Going 100 percent did the whole thing for us," said Blea, whose team improves to 18-3 on the season. "We thought 1-0 would not hold up. We picked up on their weaknesses and took advantage of that.'

Lee finished the game with five shots on the Cooper net and had few real opportunities, like Angie Boyd's direct kick from 25 yards out in the second half. But despite the score. Lee gave it all they could.

"Cooper played a great game," said Gravitt. "The girls played hard. I guess there were a few things we could have done differently, but it wasn't because of a lack of effort."

Lee (16-6) ends the season with a club record for wins, a first-playoff win for the team, a first-ever playoff win by a District 5 team over a Wichita Falls school (its 3-0 win over Rider) and a first-ever district title (shared with Cooper and Midland High). Figure in four all-district players lost to graduation after last season, trials the team faced this season and Gravitt could not be more pleased with his team's effort during this season.

"They have accomplished more than any other Lee team and had to overcome adversity to do it,' said Gravitt.

The loss also marks the end for Lee's senior class. The players will be missed by their coach.

"As much personally as for the team it's sad to think that they are not with us any more," said Gravitt.

Cooper will go on to the region-al quarterfinals. The Lady Coogs-will play El Paso Franklin Tuesday in either Midland or Odessa. Cooper's win puts them with MHS as the only District 5 girls teams to ever go beyond the section round. Cooper knows that the road for here on will be a tough one.

"We will have to come out play-ing hard," said Blea. "We will have to play a hard attacking game. If we play tentative, they will walk over us.

	Abilene Cooper 3, Midland Lee 0
,	Midland Lee 0 0 0-0
	Abilene Cooper 1 2-3
	First Halt: 1. Cooper, Melissa Butz (unassisted), 23
-	and a setting the dat. Thereased
63	Becand Hall: 1. Cooper, Stacy McNell (unassisted



MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

Second-year players take No. 1, No. 2 spots

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS - Scott McCarron, with only one Top 10 finish during two years on the tour, and fellow sophomore Tommy Tolles, moved past veteran Tom Watson in he third round of the Freeport-McDermott Classic on Saturday.

McCarron, who finished third in Las Vegas last year to keep his tour card, had four bogeys and seven birdies in gusting wind for a 69 to take the lead at 12-under-par 204.

'It was a roller-coaster ride, up and down," McCarron said. "I like roller-coasters, though, so it was fun.'

Tolles, whose best finish to date was third place in the Bob Hope Classic last year, used six birdies, including ones on the 17th and 18th holes, to complete the round at 66, putting him 11-under after three rounds.

'It was a lot of fun, Mike (Reid) and I sort of chit-chatted back and fourth the whole way," Tolles said. "I think that kept me relaxed. I wasn't thinking about

After taking his second

Winston Cup pole, Ward

Burton leads the field for

today's race.

Golf Roundup

my swing or my putting." Watson, one stroke back at the start of the round at 10-under, finished at 10-under on Saturday after making one bogey and one birdie for third place in the \$1.2 million tournament.

Second-round leader Lennie Clements, who started the day at 11-under, had four bogeys including No. 17 and 18 and dropped to 9under.

Defending champion Davis Love III moved to 10-under through 13 holes, but bogeyed 14 and 17 to finish 8-under

McCarron, 31, made putts of 15-8-, 24-, 3-, 7-, and two for 12-feet for birdies. He hooked into the hazard on No. 2, missed a 6-foot putt on No. 5 and drove into the bunkers on 11 and 14 for bogies.

"It was tough to deal with the wind out there," McCarron said. The wind was gusty and blowing at about 15 to 20 mph.

Tolles, 29, capped a six-birdie

round with a 30-foot putt for birdie on the tough last hole that he couldn't believe dropped in. Senior Legends of Golf

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Jimmy Powell and Orville Moody shot a 6under par 66 to take a one-shot lead in the \$1.1 million Legends of Golf team event

The duo also teamed to win the Legendary Division title for players ages 60 through 69 with a twoday total of 13-under 131, worth 00. It is one of three divisions \$40 within the three-day Senior PGA event.

"The only thing I'm doing this week is looking for a supporting role award," Moody said. "Jimmy is just playing beautifully. He's birdied the first two holes each day and three and four Friday.

George Archer and Simon Hobday shot a 7-under 65 for a two-day total of 12-under 132.

Gene Littler and Don January finished second in the Legendary Division with a 6-under 66 and twoday total of 135. They earned \$40,000 for their team.

Ministon Curo

MIII NASIAR

Points

660

610

588

543

Defending champions Lee Trevino and Mike Hill shot 5-under 67 for a 9-under total of 135.

Saturday's second round saw all 38 teams begin their rounds on the back nine on the PGA West's Stadium course.

"Orville and I are good team because we're both seldom out of a hole," Powell said. "The thing about this gold course is that if you are driving well, you'll be OK. Trying to get long irons close to the hole is very, very difficult.'

Standard Register Ping PHOENIX — Handling wind gusts of up to 35 mph was basical-ly a breeze for Kristal Parker-Gregory

The former UCLA star, who spent four seasons on the European circuit before joining the LPGA last year, shot a 4-under-par 69 for a three-shot lead over Laura Davies after the third round of the Standard Register Ping.

'The wind was gusty and shifting directions on us. It was very difficult out there," said Parker-Gregory. "But I spent four years

Lennie Clements starts the third round of the Freeport-McDermott golf tournament with a 2-day total of 11-under par. He was fourth after Saturday's round.

in it and playing in Europe makes LPGA tour thus far. you tougher in all ways.

finished higher than 20th on the earns \$105,000.

She stands at 9-under 210 head-Parker-Gregory, 31, never won ing into Sunday's final round of the a tournament overseas and hasn't \$700,000 event where the winner

PAGE 5C

Ryan still miffed over college ejection

strikeout king Nolan Ryan is hot. and this time it has nothing to do with his fastball.

Ryan - with more strikeouts and more no-hitters than anyone else in baseball history — is miffed after his ejection Friday from a game between Texas Christian, for whom he is pitching coach, and Rice.

Ryan got the thumb from plate umpire Tim Henderson for questioning a ninth-inning strike call on TCU batter Ryan Dunn.

The umpire called a strike on a pitch from the Rice pitcher that appeared low and outside. Henderson, as the TCU bench protested, pointed to Ryan, tossed off his mask and threw Ryan out of the game.

The 49-year-old Ryan said afterward that he could remember

HOUSTON (AP) - Career being ejected only once in his 27year major league career.

TCU coach Lance Brown said Ryan had not groused at the umpire until the ninth inning, and then it was the entire bench that complained about the call when Ryan was tossed

Ryan said he thinks Southwest Conference umpires decided after the conference First Pitch tournament last week, in which he criticized the calls, that they would throw him out of games this year.

"I think that the umpires decided to single me out after the (First Pitch) tournament in Houston," Ryan said. "I think they wrote me up (for complaining about umpiring) after the tournament. They overreact to me more than other coaches.

Brown agreed. "Why did they happen to choose Frogs squad.

Nolan from all of us?" said. "Because I think they decided to do that in Houston after the tournament. He (Henderson) just wanted to be able to say, 'I tossed Nolan Ryan. After he was tossed, Ryan

walked to the plate with Brown to talk with Henderson.

'I just told him it wasn't right the way he was calling pitches, Ryan told the Houston Chronicle. 'I was just asking that they be consistent.

The Horned Frogs, trailing 8-7, then rallied to tie the game and beat Rice, 9-8 on a bases-loaded walk in the bottom of the 10th.

Ryan is in his third year as a TCU assistant coach. His son, Reese, is a pitcher on the Horned

Muster drops opening match in Lipton Championships

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) -Thomas Muster gave critics of his No. 1 ranking more ammunition Saturday Stumbling again on a hard-court

surface, Muster lost his opening match of the Lipton Championships to unheralded Nicolas Pereira of Venezuela 7-6 (7-4), 6-4.

"It's a little bit surprising," said Pete Sampras, who is ranked lost on clay. ..

"Maybe he's the best player in the world on clay. But I don't think players consider him the best player in the world on indoor, hard court or grass, A sullen Muster was defiant in defeat

puter overrates Muster by placing matches away from clay. too much emphasis on his clay court results. Since the beginning of last year, Muster is 70-2 on clay and 29-22 on other surfaces. He has

Third-ranked Andre Agassi survived a two-hour struggle to beat Bernd Karbacher of Germany 6-4, 1-6, 7-6 (7-4). Agassi blasted clean lost his last five tournament winners on the final three points.

P215/70R14

P185/75R14

P195/75R14

P205/70R15

P215/70R15

GOOD FYEAR

155/R12

SIZE

er ET/S

TranSouth

together."

Seven drivers surpass

DARLINGTON, S.C. (AP) -Nobody could have imagined laps above 173 mph when NASCAR's oldest superspeedway opened in 1950. Not even 10 years ago.

But Ward Burton, who led a record assault on the historic oval in Friday's opening round of qualifying for Sunday's TranSouth Financial 400, says the end is nowhere in sight.

My crew chief, Chris Hussey, told me that Tim Richmond won the pole here 10 years ago at 150 miles an hour," explained Burton, whose 173.797 mph was the fastest of 20 drivers who surpassed the previous Darlington qualifying record of 170.833, set last March by Jeff Gordon.

"And that was considered real fast," Burton added of the Richmond run. "Who knows how fast these cars will be going here 10 years from now.

Burton, winning his second Winston Cup pole and first since October of 1994 at Charlotte, also gave Pontiac's new Grand Prix its second straight pole.

Financial 400

As for the big jump in qualifying speeds, Burton said, "There's no question that the tires are what's picking up the speed here. Goodyear is just making an awesome tire.'

Gordon, who led the series with eight poles last season while winning the championship, was the runner-up Friday with a lap of 173.613. His Chevrolet Monte Carlo was just 0.030-seconds slower than Burton's Grand Prix.

'Ward Burton really got in a great lap," Gordon said. "I was holding my breath the whole time on my lap. It didn't quite hold up for the pole, but at least it gave them something to shoot for.'

A trio of Ford Thunderbirds followed, with series point leader Dale Jarrett at 172.384, Morgan Shepherd at 171.704 and Bill Elliott at 171.632.

Rounding out the top 10 were Ken Schrader in a Chevy, and the Thunderbirds of brothers Kenny and Rusty Wallace, and those of Jeremy Mayfield and Elton Sawyer.

The top 25 qualifiers in Friday's

old Darlington record Driver 1. Dale Jarrett 2. Dale Earnhardt 3. Ricky Rudd 4. Bill Elliott

Top 10 drivers

S. MICKY CIEVON	233
6. Ken Schrader	522
7. Terry Labonte	494
8. Ted Musgrave	490
9. Bobby Hamilton	474
10. Mark Martin	467

in the points. Earnhardt was 26th fastest at 170.212. He was expected to stand on that speed in today's trials

'That's not what we ran in practice," said Earnhardt, 42nd of the 44 qualifiers in line. "I got down into turn one and the shadows down there caused me to miss my line a bit. But that's qualifying. Everybody had the same shadows to deal with.'

The worst thing about qualifying in the back half of the field at Darlington is that any second-day qualifiers will have to pit on the back straightaway — a definite disadvantage in the race.

Earnhardt, who can match David Pearson's record of nine Darlington victories with a win on Sunday, said, "I've haven't won here pitting on the backstretch before, but it really doesn't matter where you pit.

"Testing down here (last week) paid off," he said. "It's the first time I've been able to test with (car owner) Bill Davis, other than Daytona (over the winter). That showed up here today.

Burton, who took over the ride with Davis' team late last season. added, "Things are really coming

(From 1C)

session locked up starting positions in Sunday's 400-mile event, with the rest of the 44 entries getting another chance today to make the 42-car field.

Among the drivers who failed to qualify Friday was Dale Earnhardt, winner of two of the four races so far this season and second

Jeff Burton, who fell from second in the points to 14th after failing to qualifying for the race two weeks ago at Atlanta Motor Speedway, made it this time in the 21st position, turning a lap of 170.726.

The former Rookie of the Year is the pole-winner's younger broth-

'I don't have to show anybody that I can do anything anywhere, he said. "I can do well anywhere." Detractors say the ATP com-



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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

Griffey the savior

Mariner outfielder's good-guy image just what baseball needs

By Ronald Blum AP Writer

PEORIA, Ariz. — In a spo plagued by Darth Vaders, Ke Griffey Jr. is Luke Skywalker.

He doesn't thump his chest after hitting a home run. He doesn't cor his bat. He doesn't give fans th brushoff.

For major league baseball, th is no small feat these days.

"I just love baseball," he said one morning as he got ready for an exhibition game. "When you have a job you love, it shows.

Right now, baseball loves Griffey even more than Griffey loves baseball. Junior is the sport's most marketable man, its greatest hope for cleaning up an image tarnished by strikes, suspensions and surliness

'He's able to come to the ballpark with a smile on his face," said Jay Buhner, Griffey's neighbor in both the clubhouse and the Seattle suburb of Issaquah. "He stays out of trouble, doesn't cause a ruckus. doesn't create problems. He just comes to the ballpark and plays hard.

Hidden away in the Pacific Northwest on what had been a mediocre team, Griffey finally got some real exposure last fall when the Mariners won the AL West title. Fans got to see Griffey tie a single-series record with five homers against the Yankees and score the winning run to put Seattle in the league championship series against Cleveland.

His performance, after missing 73 games with a broken wrist, only enhanced his reputation one of the game's marquee names. Griffey's not in the Michael Jordan class of endorsers yet, but his list already includes Nike, Nintendo, Chevrolet, Visa, Upper Deck and Gargoyles Eyewear.

In a pro sports world in which

Ken Griffey's Career Stats					5.	
and the state	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
1989, Sea	455	61	120	16	61	.264
1990, Sea	597	91	179	22	80	.300
1991, Sea	548	76	179	22	100	.327
1992, Sea	565	83	174	27	103	.308
1993, Sea	582	113	180	45	109	.309
1994, Sea	433	94	140	40	90	.323
1995, Sea	260	52	67	17	42	.258
Totals	3440	570	1039	189	585	.302

players' misdeeds grab bigger headlines than their good deeds, Griffey's nice-guy image attracts as many advertisers as his home run numbers do.

'It's not like they said, 'You're our guy; you have to do this,' " said Brian Goldberg, Griffey's agent. "It was more, 'You have a clean life and we'd like to get baseball back into the positive good graces of the fans. Would you do some things off the field?

Some things? A two-week stretch during the offseason almost is enough to qualify him as frequent flyer gold.

From Jan. 21 to Feb. 3, he went from Orlando, Fla., to San Diego to Orlando to Seattle and back to Orlando, taping commercials for Nintendo and Chevy, recording a voiceover for Visa, interviewing for a GQ cover story, shooting cov-er photos for SI for Kids and Beckett's, meeting with Nike officials and seeing his hand surgeon. In the midst of this, he squeezed in signing a record \$34 million, four-year contract extension through 2000.

'Sometimes it creates a schedule that's more than hectic," Gold-berg admitted, "but Kenny's not complaining.

And why should he? Baseball's high command has made Griffey its No. 1 marketing focus, and new Nike commercials are promoting him for president.

he's personable, he's attractive as a person, he's friendly," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. 'Who would you rather have?"

An unscientific one-day poll by ESPN on the Internet showed 59.4 percent of

1,595 fans favored Griffey to 21.2 percent for Bob Dole and 19.4 for President Clinton. The poll was a tie-in to Nike's "Griffey for President" campaign, in which the shoe company is spending at least \$15 million on commercials and 'Griffey for President'' merchandise handed out at ballparks through the November elections. "They're trying to get young adults who are 18-to-24 to register

to vote," Griffey said Griffey has some detractors, had them since attending Moeller High School in Cincinnati, where he drove a BMW to class. Buck Showalter, former manager of the New York Yankees who's now managing the expansion Arizona Diamondbacks, said Griffey showed disrespect for the game by wearing his cap backwards and his

uniform shirt untucked. Griffey's response was that he was just being himself. Compared to other players, his transgressions do seem tame.

'It looks like he actually enjoys playing the game," Toronto Blue Jays president Paul Beeston said. 'The fans like his affection for it, the way he has his hat on backwards.

While not at Deion Sanders' level of flamboyance, it's still clear that Griffey is a star. A gold-andhangs around his neck. He, box at the Kingdome.

"He's young, alone on the team, has a Nike swoosh on his batting practice jersey instead of a team logo.

The game comes before business, but sometimes the two intersect

"We have a rule; it's pretty much no filming of commercials during the baseball season," said Goldberg, but acknowledged exceptions could be made.

One day this spring, a card game in the corner of the Mariners clubhouse was going on without Griffey. He was in a back room, looking at videotapes, trying to figure out why he's been popping up.

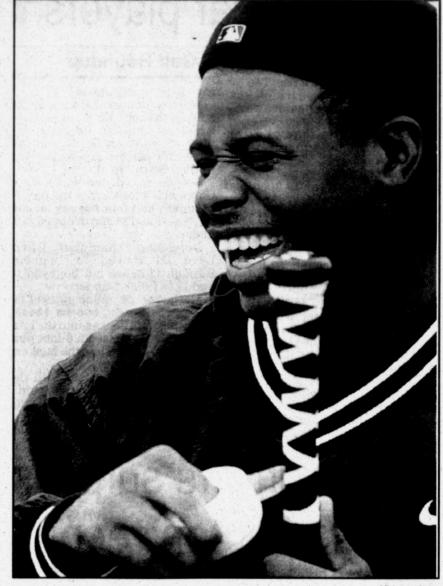
After the game, he had a meeting with his marketing manager at Nike Sports Management. The following day, he taped a commercial for Taylor Made golf clubs with Mark O'Meara.

The reason Griffey can stay focused on so many things at once without becoming distracted is his strong family ties.

On a trip to Hawaii last Thanksgiving, he took along more than 30 people: his parents, brother Craig, who's a minor league outfielder in the Seattle organization, his wife's parents and grandparents, the godparents of his two children and "everyone associated with either of our children's lives.

Just like he spent much of his boyhood hanging around ballparks when his father starred with the Cincinnati Reds, Griffey has 22month-old Trey Kenneth and 5month-old Taryn Kennedy around him while he's working.

During an exhibition game against the Cubs, Trey was with his mother, Melissa, in the seats behind home plate, playing with his toy truck. Taryn watched the game from her bassinet, playing with a silver Tiffany teething ring with a baseball attached, a gift diamond pendant with his number from a woman who shares their for the AL West title, deferring to lead it back into fans' hearts.



Seattle Mariner Ken Griffey Jr. is one of baseball's best players and has the personality that could help bring disgruntled fans back to the game.

Griffey said he and Taryn 'haven't bonded yet.' "She doesn't like me right now,"

he said.

Taryn is one of the few around Griffey who don't. With his easy smile and affable manner, he's even a favorite among opposing players.

He evens tries to deflect credit

Buhner and Randy Johnson and Edgar Martinez, the team's other leaders.

"They did all the work," Griffey said. "They are the ones who hung in while I was hurt, played their hearts out for 73 days.

This season, the Mariners hope Griffey will lead them the entire way, and baseball hopes he can

Looks like a second straight Indian summer in American League

By Tom Withers AP Writer

It took the Cleveland Indians 41 long years to finally get back to the World Series. This time it may take only six months.

In 1995, the once-laughable Indians won 100 games in a 144-game season and did it with flair. Cleveland won 27 games in its final atbat, including 10 with game-ending home runs. The Indians were the first team since the 1971 Baltimore Orioles to lead the American

AL Preview

Battimore Orioles If baseball awarded a pennant for winning the off-eason, it would be flying over Camden Yards. After spending \$45 million on free agents last year, wher Peter Angelos lured former Toronto GM Pat Gillick owner Peter Angélos lured tormer foronto das out of semi-retirement and added superb second base-man Roberto Alomar (300, 66 RBIs). Alomar-to-Cal Rip-man Roberto Alomar (300, 66 RBIs). Alomar-to-Cal Rip-man Boberto Alomar (300, 66 RBIs).

man Roberto Alomar (.300, 66 RBIs). Alomar-to-Cal Rip-ken double plays already have Orioles fans dreaming br cool October nights. Ripken's pursuit of Lou Gehrig's consecutive games played streak was baseball's biggest story in 1995. It seemed to overwhelm the team at times and may have had something to do with the Orioles' 71-73 record. Ripken, who's now played 2,153 straight games, and the Orioles haven't been to the playoffs since 1983. That should change this year. Mike Mussina (19-9, 3.29 ERA) heads a strong pitch-ing staff which improved with offseason trades for Kent

Biggest batting average changes

1994 1995 Change Mike Devereaux .203 .299 +96 Jose Offerman .210 .287 +77 John Jaha .241 .313 +72 Edgar Martinez .285 .356 +71 Scott Servais .195 .265 +70 .245 .315 +70 Javy Lopez DOWN

Then came the collapse as Milwaukee lost 25 of

its last 32 games. Some thought manager Phil Garner's ability to keep his team as close as he did was among the better managerial feats last season. It'll be just as tough for Gamer this year.

this year. After losing B J. Surhoff to free agency, the Brewers surprisingly signed speedy outfielder Chuck Carr (25 stolen bases) and pitcher Ben McDonald (3-6, 4.16). Carr needs to improve his .30 on-base percentage as a leadoff hitter. McDonald was hampered by tendini-

as a leadoft hitter. McDonald was hampered by tendini-tis in his right shoulder last year. Greg Vaughn (17 HR, 59 RBIs) is going back to left field after a year as the DH. The Brewers hope he also goes back to hitting home runs. He's hit only 36 the last two years after averaging 27 the previous three. Kansas City Royals A second-place finish was a surprise last season. So was the team's decision to trade Wally Joyner and allow shortstop Greg Gagne and third baseman Gary Gaetti to bolt as free agents The Royals finished last in the AL in runs, homers. RBIs and slugging percentage. The team is hoping that

started The 6-foot-10 left-hander will be in tion by left-hander Sterling Hitchcock (11-10, 4.70), who came over from the Yankees for Tino Martinez. Veteran Chris Bosio (10-8, 4.92) and 22-year-old Bob Wolcott, who baffled the Indians in the playoffs, give the Mariners a qual-

ity staff. DH Edgar Martinez (.356) won his second batting title and is still relatively unknown outside the Pacific North-west. Paul Sorrento brings 25 homers over from Cleve-land and gives Jay Buhner (40 HR) some help. **California Angels** Last year, they starred in "How The West Was Lost." Now, even Mickey Mouse wants nothing to do with them. The Angels led their division by 10 1/2 games on Aug. 15 before losing 27 of 38 games. California was able to win its last five games to force a one-game playoff with Seattle, then lost 9-1. During the offseason, baseball owners approved a one-

During the offseason, baseball owners approved a one-quarter sale of the franchise to Walt Disney Co. contin-gent on a new stadium deal. But as the season opener or the field, the Angels boast one of the game's best

elds in left field er Garrett A lerson, ce Edmonds and right fielder Tim Salmon. The three com-bined to hit .312 with 83 homers, 281 RBIs and 281 runs in 1995 Hard-throwing left-handers Chuck Finley (15-12), and Mark Langston (15-7) slumped late last season but make the Angels staff among the best in baseball. Closer Lee Smith (37 saves) injured his knee while hunting during the offseason, but has come back quickly. Troy al, a hard-throwing setup man, may share closing duties with Smith.

League in both pitching and hitting, and they overwhelmed Boston and Seattle in the playoffs.

So what happened in the Series? Against Atlanta's magnificent pitching staff, Albert Belle & Co. were overanxious confused and frustrated, Lessons learned: talent can only take you so far, and you can never have enough pitching.

The Indians added another quality pitcher during the offseason, signing former Cy Young winner Jack McDowell. Their lineup also got added muscle, with first baseman Julio Franco, one of baseball's toughest outs before going to Japan for a year.

You can't buy a ticket to Jacobs Field, which already is sold out by fans soaking up wins after so many dreary seasons on the shores of Lake Erie. Outside northern Ohio, however, Indians haters are growing in numbers as the club swaggers its way around the bases.

Hey, it's worked for the Dallas Cowboys.

A team-by-team look at the American League, in predicted order of finish:

Mercker (7-8, 4.15) and David Wells (16-8). Randy Myers 38 saves led the NL last year. He li be the closer, following veteran setup men Roger McDowell and Jesse Orosco. Boston Red Sox The biggest offseason news in Boston was that Mo

Vaughn is staying put. Vaughn, AL MVP last season and the city's most pop-ular athlete, hinted at bolting when his contract negotia-tions got sticky. He finally agreed to a new three-year, \$18 million contract in February. Now he just needs to process on these October numbers. mprove on those October numbers.

After hitting .300 with 39 homers and 126 RBIs, he went 0-for-14 with seven strikeouts as Cleveland swept Boston in the playoffs.

Jose Canseco (.306, 24 HR) had postseason prob-ns, too, but may benefit from the addition of Kevin Mitchell, back from Japan. Roger Clemens (10-5, 4.18) has added a changeup.

which will make his fastball seem even quicker. Tim Wake field (16-8, 2.95) needs to be more consistent after win-ning 14 of his first 15 decisions. The Sox are hoping Aaron Sele (3-1, 3.06) is healthy after tendinitis in his elbow sideined him most of '95 The Red Sox' 120 errors led the AL last season.

New York Yankees George Steinbrenner began overhauling his Yankees almost before the dust had settled from Ken Griffey Jr.'s slide home for the winning run in the playoffs at Seattle's

New York's first trip to the playoffs since 1981 and thilling wild-card series apparently weren't enough for the Boss, who let manager Buck Showaiter, captain Don Mat-tingly, steady utilityman Randy Velarde, All-Star catcher Mike Stanley and pitcher Jack McDowell flee the Bronx.

But Steinbrenner did spend millions on pitchers David Cone and Kenny Rogers, first baseman Tino Martinez, outfielder Tim Raines and catcher Joe Girardi. Joe Torre is the new manager. Las Vegas has odds on bis first date.

his firing date. Martinez (.293, 31 HR, 111 RBIs) gives the Yankees power at first base, something Mattingly could no longer provide. Girardi was brought in for defense, but the Yan

kees will miss Stanley's bat. Rogers (17-7 in Texas) has been awful this spring after getting hit by a line drive in batting practice. An ormen? The pitching staff is counting on Jimmy Key (five starts) making it all the way back from rotator cuff surgery and Dwight Gooden pitching like he did five years ago Toronto Blue Jays

Minimum 250 plate appearances

Source: STATS Inc.

Joe Carter's World Series-winning homer in 1993 seems a distant memory when you look around the Blue Jays clubhouse

Carter (.253, 25 HR) is one of only eight players left from the team that won Series titles in 1992-93. He may not be around much longer if the Blue Jays decide to use him to acquire more prospects. Toronto brought in free agents Otis Nixon (50 stolen bases), pitcher Erik Hanson (15-5, 4.24), catcher Char-

lie O'Brien and infielder Juan Samuel. Hanson joins the rotation with Pat Hentgen (10-14, 5.11) and Juan Guz man (4-14, 6.32), whose stats have continued to slip the past two years. There is a nice nucleus of young talent in shortstop

Alex Gonzalez, outfielder Shawn Green and DH Carlos Delgado Detroit Tigers New manager Buddy Bell and new GM Randy Smith

begin to rebuild a team that won only 60 games last sea-son. The Tigers may have trouble winning that many this

Cecil Fielder (31 HR) has said he wouldn't mind being traded, but most teams would mind inheriting his \$9 mil lion salary.

Promising right-hander Felipe Lira (9-13, 4.31) will head a staff that may change week-to-week as players are shut-tied between Detroit and Triple_A Toiedo. Third baseman Travis Fryman (275, 81 RBIs) and cen-ter fielder-leadoff man Chad Curtis (21 HR, 27 steals) could

draw interest from contending teams before the trading

Cleveland Indians Albert Belie hit 50 homers in '95 and has said 62 homers are a possibility. He's also talked about Cleve-land breaking the 1954 Indians' record of 111 victories

Belle is confident and so are his teammates. On paper, Cleveland is a better team than it was a year ago when

.349 .269 -Mike Kingery Jeff Bagwell 368 .290 -78 Paul Molitor .341 .270 -71 Moises Alou .339 .273 -66 .323 .258 Ken Griffey Jr. -65

AP/Ed De Gasero

the Indians dominated the AL The addition of Julio Franco means that Omar Vizque Il move from the No. 2 spot in the batting order to No

However, Franco playing first base also means that Vizquel, a dazzling shortstop, better put his throws right In Franco's glove. If the Indians have a weakness, it's their defense. Fran-co is a liability at first and third baseman Jim Thome is erratic. Belle won't win any Gold Gloves in Jeft field, and

Manny Ramirez is shaky in right. But when you score as much as the Indians do, you can afford some imperfections. Seven starters hit over .300 last year and Belle, second baseman Carlos Baerga (.314, 90 RBIs), center fielder Kenny Lofton (.310, 54 steals) and Ramirez (.308, 31 HR) have MVP potential Jack McDowell (15-10) joins a veteran rotation backed by baseball's best bullpen. Jose Mesa had 46

saves in 48 tries last year.

Chicago White Sox Chicago White Sox The White Sox committed 25 errors in their first 10 games last year and lost 19 of their first 30. It was over early, as Cleveland ran away with the division. Manager Terry Bevington vowed to improve the defense and has added center fielder Darren Lewis (32 steals) and right fielder Danny Tartabuli. Tartabuli is ful-ly recovered from a pulled rib muscle and is being count-ed on to take pressure off slugger Frank Thomas. Thomas (.308, 40 HR, 111 RBIs) had another great vear at the olate but can't carry the team by himself. Left-

Inomas (.306, 40 HA, 111 HBIs) had another great year at the plate but can't carry the team by himself. Left-handed hitting Harold Baines (.299, 24 HR) will bat fourth behind Thomas, with Tartabull and Robin Ventura (.295, 93 RBIs) giving the White Sox a solid middle order. Alex Fernandez (12-8, 3.80) is the No. 1 starter. Wil-son Alvarez (8-11, 4.32) and Jason Bere (8-15, 7.19) were

major disappointments last season. Kevin Tapani was signed in the offseason as help. Mitwaukee Brewers

With a little more than a month left in the regular sea-

disabled list.

o charge the mound.

Houston Astros Owner Drayton McLane has given Houston fans an ultimatum: If the Astros do not reach 2.5 milion in attendance — more than they've ever drawn — he's selling the learn to someone who might move the

A championship team would help, and it may fall to Doug Drabek and Greg Swindell to pitch Houston into the postseason for the first

and Greg Świndell to pitch Houston into the postseason for the first time since 1986. Drabek and Swindell both were 10-9 last season, and they'll each make more than \$4 million in the final year of their contracts. Neither has paid off big for the Astros so far, going a combined 61-64 since signing as free agents three years ago. Injuries hit Houston hard in 1995. Jeff Bagwell (21 HR), sidelined with a broken left hand for the third straight year, is wearing a new plastic and foam protector. Closer John Hudek, a surprise All-Star in 1994, missed half the year with a circulation problem. Doctors dis-covered Hudek's top rib was causing the trouble and removed it, he made the bone into a necklace, again proving that relievers can be a bit odd.

Chicago Cubs Ryne Sandberg's return is causing the most excitement in Chica-since another future Hall of Famer who also wears No. 23 came

go since another future Hall of Famer who also wears No. 23 came back from retirement. Unlike Michael Jordan, however, Sandberg is not joining a cham-pionship team. The Cubs have not reached the World Series since 1945 and lost Randy Myers, Shawon Dunston and Todd Zeile in the winter without adding any major stars. Sandberg, 36, had been an All-Star second baseman for 10 straight years when he retired two months into the 1994 season. After time away from the game and a new marriage. Sandberg says he's recap-tured his enthusiasm. Hard to say whether Cubs fans will be simi-larly excited, or whether another one of them will be upset enough to charge the mound.

to charge the mound. Pittsburgh Pirates First, the good part. The new owner promises to keep the team in town and pump more money into the franchise. The downside: It's going to be a while before Pittsburgh challenges for any pennants. Perhaps no team in baseball has gone through as many changes in the last decade as the Pirates. They had the worst record in the NL in 1996, the best record in 1990 and the worst record again in toos

NL in 1996, the best record in 1990 and the worst record again in 1995. Manager Jim Leyland has been with the learn throughout the entire period and still ranks among the best in the business. He's had little to work with lately, atthough he may get a prize this year in Jason Kendali, 21. The rooke catcher, whose father, Fred, caught in the majors, was MVP of the Double-A Southern League last season, is a career .300 hitter in the minors and is highly rated defensively. West Loc Angeles Dodgers Tommy Lasorda is more enthusiastic than ever, as if that's pos-sible, and who can blame him? Sure, he's got arguescoptional pitching staff, Mike Biazza (.348, 93 RBIs) behind the Diste and his players talking about dominating the division. But what's really got him excited is that he's finally got

son, the Brewers were somehow still in the wild-card race

RBIs and slugging percentage. The team is hoping that Bob Hamelin, the 1994 Rookie of the Year, can at least hit his weight this year. Hamelin (.168, 7 HRs), whose expanding waistline

caused open feuding between the first baseman and man-agement last year, arrived at spring camp in reasonable shape. He is expected to split time in the field and as DH with Joe Vitiello, who hit 19 homers with Omaha and Kansas City last year. Outlielder Tom Goodwin stole 50 pases in '95 and could steal a lot more this year. Johnny Damon, 22, will play center field and could be a 20ner, 40-steal player

homer, 40-steal player. Kevin Appier (15-10, 3,89), who opened last year 11-2 before spending time on the disabled list with a sore shoulder, will pitch on four days rest. He better hope short-stop Jose Offerman (major league high 35 errors) brought a new glove with him from Los Angeles. Minnesota Twins

As if things weren't bad enough for the Twins last year, the home season ended with Cleveland's Dennis Mar-tinez breaking Kirby Puckett's jaw with a pitch. Puckett (.314, 99 RBIs), now moved from center to

rockett (.314, 59 holes), how move hole to the tenter to right field, has fully recovered and is still one of the game's steadiest players at 35. He's joined in the outfield by AL rookie of the year Marty Cordova (.277, 24 HR, 84 RBIs, 20 steals) who needs to improve his defense. Rookie Matt Lawton is the likely new center fielder. He hit .317 in 21 games last year and has good speed, stealing 26 bases t Double-A New Britain

Rick Aguilera and Paul Molitor (.270, 15 HR, 60 RBIs) are enjoying different homecomings with the club. Aguil-era was the Twins' closer for five years before being trad-ed last year to Boston. He's back and will make his first regular-season start since 1987 next month. Molitor, a St. Paul, Minn., native, signed with the team as a free agent and will start at first.

West Seattle Mariners

When Ken Griffey Jr. crashed into the outfield wall last

May and fractured his wrist, lew could envision Junior and the Mariners' remarkable charge into the postseason. Now, they're expected to get back, and having Grif-tey for a full season will make it much easier. The AL's best all-around player missed 72 games with the wrist injury, but he's fully recovered and signed for the next five years. Shoe ads have him running for President, although a run at Roger Maris' home run record would be more likely.

Randy Johnson won 18 games last season and the Cy Young Award. The Mariners went 27-3 in games he

Texas Rangers

Texas Rangers Texas, one of two major league teams never to make the playoffs, was in the wild-card hunt until late last sea-son. Then a 10-game losing streak extended the Rangers' postseason drought to 35 years. The Rangers, who originated as the Washington Sen-ators, think this could be the year. Juan Gonzalez, plagued by back and neck problems last season, arrived in camp 10-15 pounds lighter and not quite as muscular. Gonza-lez (.295, 27 HR, 82 RBIs) has the reputation of being a negative influence inside the clubhouse. However, the team is more concerned about his production outside. He hit 46 homers in '93.

Ken Hill was signed during the offseason after Ken-ny Rogers left for New York. Hill, 4-1 in 11 starts with Cleveland last season, has adjusted his delivery this spring. He heads a staff that had only one 10-game win-

Third baseman Dean Palmer played only 36 games last year after tearing his left bicep. A fully recovered Palmer and another big year from Mickey Tettleton (32 HR) would give Texas some welcome offensive firepower. **Oakland Athletics**

Oakland Athletics A healthy Mark McGwire was supposed to give Oak-land fans a reason to follow the Athletics this year. But after two weeks of spring training, McGwire already was limping from a nagging foot injury. Without McGwire, who hit 39 homers in only 317 at-bats last year, the A's

may not reach 60 wins. These are not the Athletics many people remember. Manager Tony La Russa is gone to St. Louis, taking with him coach Dave Duncan, stopper Dennis Eckersley and infielder Mike Gallego. Rickey Henderson is in San Diego. New owners Ken Hofmann and Steve Schott are hand-

Ing new manager Art Howe a young, unproven roster. Howe's success under similar circumstances in Houston several years ago landed him the Oakland job. Catcher Terry Steinbach (278, 15 HR, 65 RBIs) is one

of the few holdovers from Oakland's glory days

e two sniped at each other this spring during an exhibition game. Third baseman Mike Blowers (23 HR, 96 RBIs for Seattle) also

will help a team that was last in the league in fielding, particularly on will help a team that was tast in the league in the league in the long, particularly and a club with a lot of groundbail pitchers. Hideo Nomo (13-6) led the league in strikeouts and was second in ERA. He became the fourth straight Los Angeles player to win the rookie of the year award. The Dodgers hope Chan Ho Park can do well this year, or else he might return to South Korea to fulfill his mil-

Ramon Martinez (17-7), Ismael Valdes (3.05 ERA) and Tom Can-Ramon Martinez (17-7), Ismael Valdes (3.05 ERA) and Tom Can-

The Rockies made major league history last year by reaching the postseason in just their third season when, powered by Dante Bichette and friends, they won the NL's first wild card. That kind of success may be hard to duplicate, however, for a team that spent big bucks build mindth.

may be hard to duplicate, however, for a team take to to build quickly. Bichette (.340, 40 HR, 128 RBis), Larry Walker (.306, 36 HR, 101 RBIs), Andres Galarraga (31 HR, 106 RBIs) and Vinny Castilla (.309, 32 HR) made Colorado the only team other than the 1977 Dodgers with four players hitting 30 home runs. Some discounted the feat, say-ing it was the result of the mile-high air at Coors Field, and appar-ently the NL MVP voters did, too, by not giving Bichette the award. Bret Saberhagen, brought in to help the stretch run, has shoul-der problems and his status is uncertain. At one point, the Rockies boost heid be the ace on a staff that set a major league record by

poped he'd be the ace on a staff that set a major league record by ttching only one complete game (by rookie Bryan Rekar). **San Diego Padres** The Padres could pull a surprise, depending on how well Rickey enderson, Wally Joyner and Bob Tewksbury do in their new set-nas.

ngs. San Diego features good young pitching in Andy Ashby (2.94 ERA), oey Hamilton (3.08 ERA) and Scott Sanders, and solid defense, here's also six-time batting champion Tony Gwynn (.368, 90 RBIs), ho's happy that he'll be playing with his brother, Chris, for the first

time. Henderson holds the key. He's spent his entire career in the oth-releague and, at 37, is moving to the NL at an age when many hit-ters are going the other way. He batted .300 for Oakland last year and a change in scenery might invigorate baseball's career steals leader.

Sen Francisco Giente Barry Bonds and Matt Williams form the best 1-2 punch in base-sall, although that's not enough to carry a team full of pitching prob-

tems. Bonds (33 HR, 104 RBIs, 31 SB) and the injured Williams (.336, 23 HR) again did their parts last season, as did Gienatien Hill (86 RBIs, 25 SB). Newcomer Shawon Dunston (.296) and Stan Javier (36 SB) will help offset the losses of Deion Sanders and Royce Clayton. Pitching, though, remains a trouble spot. The Giants were next-to-last in ERA in the NL, and there are mixed reports on newly signed Osvaldo Fernandez of Cubs. General manager Bob Quinn says Fer-nandez's 22-0 record in international compatition makes him a major, feaguer, others who have seen Fernandez say he's a marginal No. 5 starter, and claim his rough outings early in exhibition play prove

Joey Ha

diotti (3.50'ERA) have spots in the rotation, and Todd Wo

Braves make pitch for first back-to-back World Series titles since '75-'76 General manager Jim Bowden, successful in the past with low-budget additions, hopes to do it again with Vince Coleman (42 SB), and potential outfield starters Curtis Goodwin and Mike Kelly. He also brough back Eric Davis and Chris Sabo, stars of the 1990 Reds team that won the World Series. NL MVP Barry Larkin (.319, 51 SB) and Bret Boone form one of the best double-play combos in baseball. Not so solid, though, are former ace Jose Rijo and Jeff Brantley (28 saves), who both might been on the disable list. someone to catch the ball at shortstop. At 34, Greg Gagne has never been All-Star. Still, he's steady and, despite playing most of his career on artificial turf, the Dodgers are delighted to have him on their grass. He replaces Jose Offerman, trad-ed to Kansas City after leading the majors with 35 errors. Lasorda did not like Offerman, an All-Star last year because of his bat, and the two sniped at each other this soring during an exhibition game.

By Ben Walker

AP Writer

The last time we saw the Atlanta Braves, owner Ted Turner was walking around with the World Series trophy on his head, a goofy smile on his face and a giddy bounce in his step.

No surprise, either. After five years of frustration, the best team in baseball finally had the crown to prove it, and Turner and the Braves were enjoying their coronation.

So how did the Braves celebrate in the following months? By sitting at home and watching other clubs scramble to get better.

In the past, such a strategy - some might mistakenly call it complacency would spell certain doom. Atlanta general manager John Schuerholz sees it a different way.

"If you don't win the world champi-onship, you have to do that," he said. "You have to make more dramatic moves when you're chasing a team, rather than being the team."

In this rare case, he's right.

Schuerholz has assembled something of a dream team in the Olympic city of Atlanta, particularly when it comes to pitching. The staff is the envy of baseball, so talented and durable that no one is going to catch the Braves, at least not right away.

And while young pitchers provide hope in Los Angeles and New York, and new faces produce improvement in St. Louis, the Braves should easily reach their fifth straight postseason and could become the first NL team to win consecutive cham-

NL Preview

pionships since Cincinnati's Big Red Machine in 1975-76.

A team-by-team look at the league, in predicted order of finish:

East Atlanta Braves Truth is, despite not adding a single major player in the offsea-son, this Atlanta team might be stronger than the one that won the

Son, this Atlanta team might be stronger than the one that won the World Series. The pitching staff, already the best in baseball, welcomes rookie Jason Schmidt as the No. 5 starter, taking the place of Kent Merck-er. He joins four-time Cy Young winner Greg Maddux (19-2, 1.63 ERA), Series MVP Tom Glavine (16-7, 3.08) and former playoff MVPs Steve Avery and John Smoltz in the rotation. For once, the Braves begin with an established closer in Mark Wohlers (100 mph

Philedelphia Philles The Phillies had the best record in the majors last season through June 25 and the worst record in baseball after that point. Why? Injuries, which have hurt Philadelphia ever since it reached the World Series in 1993.

In 1993. Lenny Dykatra (.264), Damen Daulton (.249) and Curt Schilling (7-5) must stay off the disabled list. Newcomers Benito Santiago (.266) and Todd Zelle (.246) mey help, but aren't likely to be playing when the All-Stig game is held at Veterans Stadium this summer. There are some big worries. Daulton, finished with catching after

nee operations, will be Philadelphia's 13th diffe in the last 13 opening days. He's never played there in the majors, and early results in spring training weren't encouraging. Also, the Phillies need to replace the 32 saves they traded away with Heath-

Florida Marlins

Florida fans seemed fed up last year and stayed away, especially when their team was floundering while the other expansion club — Colorado — was making the playoffs. Mariins management noticed and seemed to speed up its timetable for success, signing free agents Kevin Brown (10-9), Al Leiter (11-11) and Devon White (seven Gold Gloves). The key addition, though, is Cubae other Ling Hermander — he may be ready for the major is Cuban pitcher Livan Hernandez — he may be ready for the majors at 21 and will help draw from south Florida's Cuban-American pop-

Gary Sheffield (.324) appears recovered from an offseason gun-shot wound to the shoulder, although his attitude is suspect. Jeff Conine (.302, 105 RBIs) won a van as the All-Star MVP and is raffling it off for charity, making him a fan favorite with catcher Charles Johnson, a Gold Giover as a rookie. Montreal Expos For the second straight season, 1994 manager of the year Felipe Alou must deal with a club stripped down by cost-cutting moves. Wil Cordero and Sean Berry combined for 24 home runs and 104 RBIs, and were traded away from a team that has trouble hitting. Jeff Fassero (13-14) could be next, moving to a contender this summer. Manager's son Moises Alou (.273) had surgery on both shoulders and promising Cliff Floyd is still recovering from last May's broken wrist. Add those hurts to the ones Expos fans feel, having seen the team with the best record in the majors in 1994 go into a free-fall because of the budget. Central ver as a rookie

Central St. Louis Cardinals With Tony La Russa as the new manager, the revamped Red-birds will find out whether the grass really is greener on the other side. La Russa, who spent his entire career in the AL, was lured from Oakland, along with pitching coach Dave Duncan and several for-mer A's players, including Dennis Eckersley, Todd Stottlemyre, Mike Galego and Rick Honeycutt. La Russa is doing his best to learn how to manage in a new league — he had his pitchers hit in exhibitions, rather than using the DH. No learn made as many changes as the Cardinals, who've been out of the postseason since 1987. The most controversial move may come if popular, perennial All-Star Ozzie Smith, who hit .199 in an injury-interrupted year, is shunted aside at shortstop by newcomer Rayce Clayton. Ron Gant (29 HR), Gary Gaetti (35 HR), Clayton (58 RBIs) and Andy Benes (2.41 ERA at Triple-A) may make it up and join his broth-er.

tr. Busch Stadium has a new look, too, as grass replaces artificial urf. Look for Gant, Gaett, Brian Jordan and Ray Lankford to put pop back into a lineup that has long been built on speed. Cincinnett Rede

Cincinnati Reds Ray Knight showed his style right away — the rookie manager got in the faces of several players in spring training, and later apol-ogized to them. Knight was hand-picked by owner Marge Schott, who never com-pletely liked Davey Johnson and his laid-back approach, despite the Reds 'Central title last season. Now, tig Reds will try to repeat after losing Ron Gant, Benito San-frago, David Wells and Mariano Duncan. They may not win the Cen-tral but could make the playoffs as the wild card.

Central

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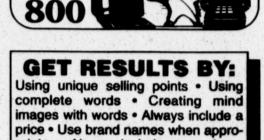
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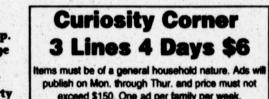
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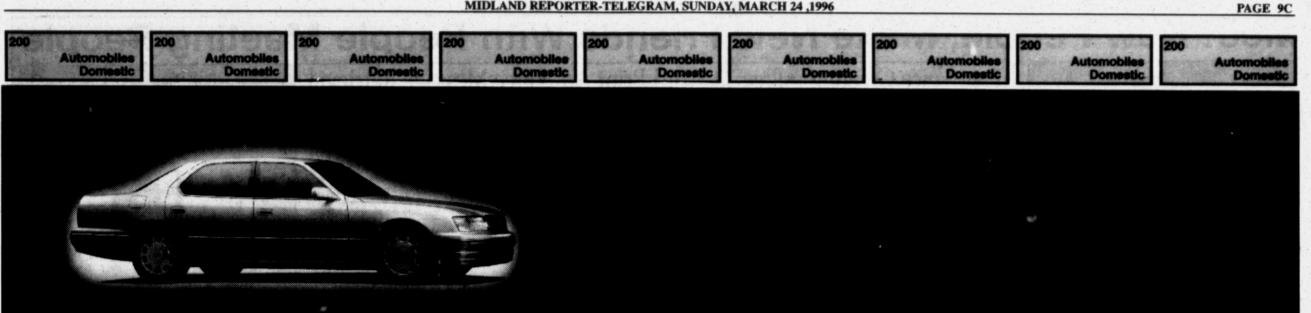
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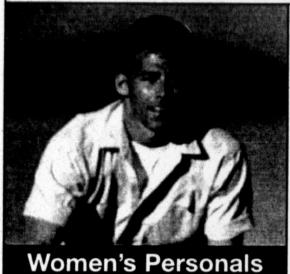
	ally Club Cab. Cruise, tilt, elec-	cab longbed. \$6,500 or best offer. Call 685–1993 after 5:30 weekdays, all day weekends.		fari van. New tires and brakes, loaded with all the extras. Well	GMC 1992 Sonoma Extended cab. 4.2 liter, 5 speed manual, many extras. 44,500 actual miles. 26 months or 27,500 miles left on extended warranty. \$11,500.694-6497.	245	CAMP TRAILER HEADQUARTERS SINCE 1973	(2) SEA DOO'S GTS '93 & '94 three seaters with covers and Shorelander double trailer- year old. All A++ condition \$9,200. 683-6779 daytime.
4040 W. Wall 697-3293 MITSUBISHI SALES	CHEVROLET 1986 Suburban Silverado, clean vehicle, runs good. \$4,500. 683–5140. FORD 1988 Conversion Van.	clean. 570-1132. CHEVROLET 1988 S-10 Sport	ROAD WARRIOR 1987 Chevrolet Suburban. Grey on white, grey interior. Silverado package: locks,	wheels and more. \$18,000 or	JEEP 1981 Scrambler. Very	6 X 12 HEAVY duty utility trailer, single axle, excellent condition. \$425. 570–6457.	(010) 000-0000	LAKE READY! 1976 16 1 Chrysler bass boat with 60 H Chrysler motor. Looks & run good with great trailer plus ex tras! \$1,950. Call 686–8832.
BERG MOTOR COMPANY 3205 W. Wall 694-7741	\$5,950, below wholesale. Clean, 3/4 ton, V8, 85K miles, special dusty rose paint, lots of extras. 697–3888.	Pickup with camper shell. Very clean! \$2,600. 686–1900.	dual air, tilt, stereo, cruise, tinted windows, running boards. \$6.850, 684-4076.	GMC 1994 Suburban SLE. 29K	5983. JEEP 1989 Cherokee 4 x 4. 6	TERRY'S Trailers, 1403 Gar- den City Hwy. Hitches, light wir- ing, trailer repairs. New and used trailers for sale. We also	\$5,695. 686-7134.	1982 17 FT. ARROW GLAS Bass Boat. 150 HP Evinrude trolling motor, fish finde
3110 W. Wall Parts & Service, 7:30am-6pm	CHEVROLET 1976 1/2 Ton. Decent condition. Good work	\$8,450. Extended warranty	DODGE 1978 Conversion van. \$1,200. Runs good. Clean. 682-9910 leave message.	4716 (Home) or 686-3710 (Work). GMC 1995 Safari Van. Loaded,	\$3,995. B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Wall.	rent trailers. Truck/ pickup rig- ging a specialty. 688–5198.	with 3.0 liter Johnson, dual con- sole, flipping deck, Johnson trolling motor, tandem trailer,	\$4,000. 682–9634 after 4:30 anytime weekends.
DOTSON NISSAN INC. We buy used cars. Parts + Services + Sales	truck. \$1,200 obo. 694-4299. CHEVROLET 1990 Suburban. Anaheim Conversion. Pearl		DODGE 1984 Ram Pickup. Red. 1/2 Ton. Good condition. \$1,200. 694–6893.	front and rear ac/ heater, key-	well maintained, excellent con- dition, high mileage, trouble-	UTILITY TRAILER, 5 x 10 sin- gle axle, \$350. Call after 6 pm, 686–1971.	protector, \$17,700. Call 915- 367-1638.	Interior. Cover and trailer in cluded. \$2,500.694–1494.
(915) 520-2603	white and blue. TV, VCR, 4 cap- tains chairs. Beautiful truck. 76,000 miles. \$11,900. 697- 2490.	blue color. \$3,995. 682-1328. CHEVROLET 1992 S10 Pickup.	DODGE 1991 Caravan, 1 own- er, like new, low mileage, 26,000 miles, 366-5111.	ISUZU 1986 Truck with space cab. Must Sell. Great condition.	free running. \$10,000 firm. 687- 5745. TOYOTA 1991 4- Runner. SR5,	250 Recreation Vehicles	INSIDE SECURED STORAGE for motorhomes, RVs and other vehicles. Call for rates and availability (915) 570-5157.	Evinrude. Excellent condition \$3,000. 940-5675.
4 wheel drive. Standard trans- mission, new clutch, A/'C, AM/ FM cassette deck, luggage rack \$1 200, 682,1346	pickup. \$8,800. 570-9828 days	highway miles. \$5,000. 403 Eastwood. 689–7090.	FORD 1965 1/2 Ton. 360, V8, runs, looks good. \$1,500 or best offer. 697–5434.	er. Call 570-0202.	automatic transmission, loaded, high mileage, well maintained, good condition. \$15,600. 699– 2056.	A Motorhome. Dodge chassis,	1977 KINGS HIGHWAY, 28 ft. motorhome. 69,000 miles, in- terior completely restored,	1993 LARSON All American 170, V- hull, walk- thru, 3 lite MerCruiser., garage kept, ex cellent condition. \$9,000. 362 3188.
TOYOTA 1994 CAMRY LE. V6, Loaded! Warranty, 22,000 miles \$18,900, 699-7044	Sireidos, iodoso, irro, ioning	CHEVROLET 1993 Silverado. 350, Shortbed, all equipment. \$12,000. 694–8714.		JEEP 1979 Cherokee, 4x4, 360 V8, air, Kenwood CD player, \$1,800 or best offer. Call Todd, 694–6533 after 5:30 pm.	Loaded! Leather interior, cher- ry red, 9,500 miles. Call 699-	runs great! \$3,500/ offer. Days, 520-6943, ask for Paul. Even- ings, 520-3966.	sleeps 4, air/ heater (s), self contained, 600 hours on gen- erator. \$13,500, negotiable. 694-8754.	1978 GLASSTRON Fish N Sk 17 ft, 175 HP Johnson Out board, Magnum trailer, fitter
TOYOTA 1981 Celica. 5 speed, 79K miles, \$2,000. Call after 5	Van. 4 captains chairs, electric	CHEVROLET 1994 Silverado Pickup. 3/4 ton Extended Cab 4x4 Pickup. 350 engine, au- tomatic, air, tilt wheel, power	FORD 1981 Extended Cab. V8 engine, new tires, needs some work. \$1600. 694-5751.	MAZDA 1989 B2200 Pickup. New tires, air conditioned. Very clean condition, \$4,200. 684– 6006.	Contract of the second s	1977 FORD Class C- 24 ft. mo- tor home Diamond Coach. Ready to go. \$6,500. 683–0812.	ROCKWOOD 1990 XL1006. Like new, a /c, port a potty. \$3,100. Call 699-0913.	cover, trolling motor. \$4,300 o best offer. 520–9505.
	bed, runs good! \$4,950. 520- 4857.	windows, power locks, towing package, bed liner. Red and sil- ver two tone paint. Extremely low miles. Excellent condition. \$23,300. 367-7323.	Clean, 3/4 ton, V8, 85K miles,	PLYMOUTH 1990 Grand Voyager LE- loaded, V-6, rear	Commercial Vehicles	1979 23 ft. Holiday Rambler Motorhome. Loaded! Lots of new, excellent condition. \$10,500. Day, 557-2809, after	BLAKELY RV COMPLEX 1 Mile West of Warfield	jet skis and trailer. LOTS O FUN! \$4,200. Call 697–2826.
TOYOTA 1986 COROLLA. Ma- roon with black trim, good con- dition. \$2,795. Call 694-3245.		CHEVROLET 1994 Silverado. Loaded, 1/2 ton, short bed, V8,	extras. 697-3888.	A/ C, new Michelins. Excellent condition. Blue Book \$9,500. 684-8922.	mings, Conventional, sleeper, good shape. \$9,500 756-3418	6 pm, 694–3967. 1960 EL DORADO class C mo- torhome. New tires, new roof,		290 Parts Accessories
TOYOTA 1989 Corolla Wagon, new brakes, timing belt, battery,	1994 Dodge High Rise Van. Loaded, 4 captain's chairs, TV, CD, elect. couch, like new.	Pickup, Cowboys Blue over silver, like new, plastic still on the carpet, 18,300 miles, Call Kevin 682-9192.	tended Cab. 5 speed, 6 cylin- der, \$3,800. 689-7622. FORD 1991 Aerostar XL. Ex-	PLYMOUTH 1990 Voyager Grand SE. Rear Air & heat, one owner, 62,000 miles. Extended warranty. Excellent condition.	240 Motorcycles	Ford 460 engine, fully self con- tained, 4KW Onan, awning. \$10,000 firm. 694–6652.	MOTORHOMES	SET OF Four 15" x 10" Satin fin ish wheels with tires, Bulle
OLKOWAGEN 1000 TOA,	40,000 Miles, trailer package. Road Ready, Must Sell. \$23,500. 570-8447.	CHEVROLET 1994 Suburban. Loaded with extras. 550-3804.	tended van, white, low miles, dual a /c, clean. \$9,900. 682- 7648.	\$8,500. 697-5419 After 6 pm. PLYMOUTH 1992 Voyager. 69,000 miles, excellent condi-	1984 GOLDWING Aspencade.	1993 ROCKWOOD 2080 Po- pup. A/ C, heater, full kitchen, sleeps 8. \$3,650. 694-7173.	8 ft slide, self- contained, wash- er- dryer, & many extras! 684- 7427.	COMPLETE 305 Chevrolet mo tor. Can hear run. \$350. 570
	CHEVROLET 1980 Silverado. 455 Olds engine, good truck	Positraction, bed liner, Rolln-	FORD 1992 Explorer XLT, Loaded, excellent condition. \$14,500. Call 570-8323 after 5 pm.	tion. 1993 Chevy Silverado. 37,000 miles. Good condition. 687–2630.		1994 WILDWOOD 33 ft. 5th Wheel. Used 5 times. Loaded! Gilde- out. Call 699-2497.	Bosts	8969. 4- LT265/ 75R16 Mud and
Trucka & Vane	and dependable. \$1,500. 694- 3126. CHEVROLET 1981 3/4 Ton	lock bedcover, Silverado, 13,000 miles. Non- smoker. \$21,600. 694-0898, after- noons/ leave message for call	FORD 1993 Supercab F150 XLT. Loaded, low mileage, one owner. \$15,350. 694-3624.		1986 HONDA V65 Magna with 2 helmets. Good condition. New back tire, cruise control.	1995 INTERNATIONAL 5th Wheel, 32 foot with super slide, washer/ dryer, stereo, many ex- tras. Must see! \$17,900. Call	1989 VIP 183 Fish & Ski. 4.3	Snow Tires New. 4- Custon Wheels 8 bolt pattern, GM. Ca after 6:30 pm 520–5859.
	Pickup. 6 cylinder, automatic, \$1,750 cash. See in alley, 1702 Culver. 694–3114.	back. CHEVROLET 1995 Astro Van. 11,500 miles. Asking \$18,100.	FORD 1993 XLT 150. 302 En- gine, 45,000 miles. Newer tires,	Why buy new? Save thou-	520-7036.	561-8938. 26 FT Dodge Monaco, Extra	dem trailer. \$9,500. 682–1166.	REMANUFACTURED - ENGINES. Tune- ups, brakes air conditioning, diagnostics
	CHEVROLET 1984 Suburban 4 wheel drive, '91 model 454, EFI. New paint, mag wheels. Very	Must sell. 685–6076. CHEVROLET 1995 Corvette. Red with gray leather interior,	white. \$12,500. 683–2630. FORD 1994 EXPLORER XLT. Loaded! Alarm, 25K miles.		sport bike. Low miles, 1 owner, Call after 6. 520-2745.	clean, Fully loaded, Air, Etc. \$6,950. 520-4348 after 6. ROCKWOOD 12' Popup.	of extras. \$1,800. 520-2347.	Ron's Engines, 685-1076 or 1 800-974-1076.
	CHEVROLET 1985 3/4 Suburban Silverado. 350, 100,000	all the extras, plus phone. 20,000 miles. \$33,500 or best offer. Still under warranty. 362- 1030.*	\$19,500. 682-2283. FORD 1995 Explorer XLT. Run- ning boards, 4X2, leather interi-		1995 HARLEY Davidson Sport- ster 1200. Custom color, 1,300 miles, many extras! 4 year war- ranty. \$10,900. 570–9072.	tires. \$2,175. 699-4254.	Dual console, 235 Evenrude, 40b trolling motor, depth finder, live well. \$6500, 520–4857.	EXTRA gas tank and tool bo combination, 50 gallon capaci ty, sets in pickup or truck bed Automatic fuel pump, 694
0874, leave message.	miles, black/ silver. Have not driven in over 1 year. Take best offer, 683-5051 or 697-1789.	garnet leather, 16K miles, indi-	or, 11,500 miles. 699–4250. FORD 1997 F150 Super Cab XLT. 3 door, V8, loaded, bur-	4x4 Vehicles	KAWASAKI 1986 Voyager. Ex- cellent condition. Lots of extra	ROCKWOOD 1076 XL pop- up. Steeps 6, pull out galley, closet, awning. \$2,500. 684-8250.	1975 GLASTRON. 17', open bow- 1976 Johnson, 135 HP, runs well. \$2,500. 682–4905.	7570.
CHEVHOLET 1991 Suburban. 3/4 Scottsdale. Automatic transmission, dual air, tow	CHEVROLET 1985 Suburban Silverado. Package, \$3500 Call 682-4844 after 5:30.		gundy, only 1,300 miles. \$24,900. National Auto Sales, 2605 W. Elizabeth, 570–0166.	FORD 1988 Bronco II, 4 wheel drive, a /c 2.9 ltr. V6, fuel inject- ed, \$4,900, 687-4259.	chrome. Asking \$4,500. 699- 0838.	NEW Motorhome Rental Company. Call now for your va- cation reservations. 694–7144.	7 FT. 2- MAN BASS BOAT. \$350. 520-7780.	305 Job Services
pendablel \$6,995. 683-2395.	CHEVROLET 1986 Astro. Fuel injected, well maintained, high mileage, drive anywhere. \$4250.682-6372.	Van. Ricon wheelchair lift, pow- er converter, extended roof with	GEO 1993 Tractor. 5 speed, 2 piece convertible top, 65K miles, \$7,000. 520-2814. 4102 Gleneagles	FORD 1986 Bronco II XLT. V6, clean, loaded, 4 wheel drive, good condition. \$3,950. 367-	KAWASAKI 1990 Ninja ZX 1000, black and red, low mile- age, extras. 366-3074.		Reinell 19 1/2 ft. I/O Fresh 350 Chevrolet 4300. \$4250. 683~ 0812.	*POSTAL JOBS*
headache rack, toolbox. \$2,500. 682-4802.	CHEVROLET 1987 Suburban Silverado. 90,000 miles, great shapel \$5,900, 683-8525.	4" drop floor, roll bars. Excellent condition, \$8,700. 580-0729. DODGE 1986 Ram Cargo Van.	GMC 1989 Super cab shortbed. 5.7 liter' V8, only 52K miles. \$9,000.682-1166.	7902. FORD 1994 F-150 Extended	THUMPERS+ MOTORCYCLE and ATV repairs- parts and ac- cessories. Most brands. Full	ZERO DOWN 24 MONTH MFG WARRANTY	1989 GALAXIE in board, out board. Tandem trailer, 21', Ex-	Micland Area \$12.68/ hour to start, plus ben- efits. Carriers, Sorters, Clerks, computer Trainees. For an ap-
dilion \$3,800 697-008	CHEVROLET 1987 Van, CD/ Cassette, TV/ VCR, raised roof, \$9000. 697-8090.	2 Seater, automatic with air. Great for work or play. Will finance. B & B Auto Sales, 2700 W. Walt.	JEEP 1994 Cherokee, Well mgintained. Call 694-4366.	Cab XLT. 4 X 4, V8, automatic transmission with overdrive. Ex- cellent condition. \$16,300. 686– 9340 after 6 pm.	service shop. Certified profes- sional mechanic. Customizing. Reasonable rates. 687–5003.	BILLY SIMS TRL TOWN 915-580-3000	cellent condition. \$9500. 694- 5142 or 699-7902.	plication and exam information, Call 1-800-819-5916, Ext P- 8256. 8 am- 8 pm 2 days.

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

Meet New People, Make New Friends With People Meeting People

• Free Voice Greeting • Free 20-Word Print Ad • Free Message Retrieval



LOVES LIFE

You don't have to be a magician

to receive a 30 WORD AD FREE!

Magic Monday is

March 25, 1996

Call:

1-800-618-0738

To place your FREE AD!

(phone ad's only)

White male, 34, 6', 195 lbs., green eyes. Enjoys outdoors, single male, 30, caring, sensi-NASCAR, travel. Seeks white

emale, 28-38, non-smoker. #64311 DIVORCED WHITE Male, 41, medium height and build, non-Christian, non-smoker, semi-vegetarian, likes reading, walking, movies, Bach to Depeche Mode but no country vestern #63142

BIG. BEAUTIFUL Woman, 19 plus, wanted by

ing Hispanic female to share tive, great talker/listener, for tennis, dinner, dancing and great times. Please call. romance WHITE MALE, 25 #81983 6'3", sandy blond hair, blue WIDOWED WHITE MALE

eyes, active, many interests 57, educated, retired, healthy, loves children. honest, moral, not religious, white/Hispanic female for rela-5'8", medium build, seeks tionship. widow who would enjoy helping me build her dream house way out in Midland County.#27343

#69975 VERY SWEET White male, 25, 5'9", 170 lbs. blond hair, hazel eyes. Seeks white/Hispanic female, 23-35. #66692

WHITE MALE 34, 5'9", 160 lbs., new in

Texas, seeks attractive, independent, happy female, 25-40,

CLASSIC GENTLEMAN

Single white male, 36, nicelooking. Looking for that special

lady for possible relationship.

Could this be you? #41320

WHERE ARE YOU? Hispanic male, 40, 5'6", 160

Ibs., loves outdoors, dining,

travel, home. Seeking black

female, no games. #68073

likes country music, dining,

fishing, movies. Seeking a lady

for best friend, companionship.

HISPANIC MALE

Professional, middle 50s, seek

WHITE MALE, 41 Multiple Sclerosis disability,

#61452

#66541

#60114

Seek

female, 25-35, likes motorcycles, travel, quiet evenings. 21-35. Enjoys dining out, quiet #20121 evenings, traveling. #41029



1-900-230-0042 To Respond To An Ad

Each call is \$2.19 per minute

Our service representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word print ad and give you the information you will need to record your FREE Voice Greeting and listen to your messages. There is no cost to you, the advertiser!

You must be 18 years old. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through our voice greetings. You can quickly make a selection by using your touch-tone phone.



#40922 er, non-drinker.

white male, 30-45, non-smok-

#63674

Tall, attractive female seeks 6 plus, 50-60 white gentleman. Must be sincere, caring, for long-term relationship. #68702 WAITING TO EXHALE Classy blonde, 44, needs breath of fresh air, seeks true gentleman, 40-50, who enjoys #68466

Men's Personals

interests, to become my best friend, with the future in God's #84505

#85714 Single white female, fun-loving, romantic, enjoys movies, dining out, quiet evenings, country liv ing, dancing, country music, pickup trucks, cowboys, nonsmoker. Seeks single white

male, 40-45, likes travel, movies, dining. For quality time to spend free time with. No together #80204 drugs.

SOMEONE SPECIAL Divorced white female, 40, seeks divorced white male, 38-48, no drugs, no drinking. For spending time together. #40045

BAD TO THE BONE White female, 22, social drinker, smoker, seeks fun, out-

going male, 22-25, for fun, maybe more. #43203 **HISPANIC FEMALE, 32** Seeks honest, sincere gentle man, 32-40, who likes Hispanic music/dancing, church, for friendship or relationship Children welcomed. #69524

NEW TO THE AREA Seeking Mr. Right. Seeking someone who is truthful and enjoys outdoor entertainment, 38 and older. #68240

SOMEONE SPECIAL Divorced white female, 40, seeking divorced white male, 38-48, drug-free, non-drinker, for cuddling, spending quality #26569 time together.

SHY, QUIET LADY Seeks gentleman to share time/self with. Seeking man, 46-50, knows how to have fun. Race unimportant #66824 FLAMING RED HAIR

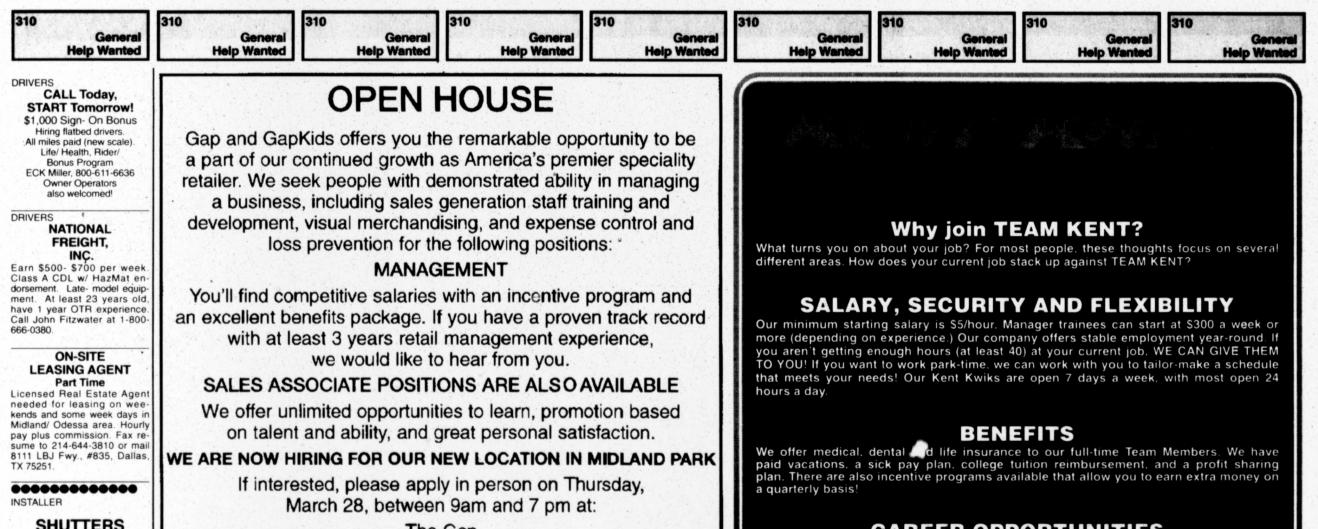
Degreed professional, likes candlelight dinners, travel, companionship. Seeks white male, 38-48. #81415 PETITE BLONDE

Attractive divorced white female, degreed professional, seeks single white male, 38-48, educated, enjoys family, travel theater, symphony. #64393 #69748

People Meeting People ads are available to single adults 18 years of age and over seeking personal relationships with other singles. In addition, there are other categories for people who might be looking for a sports partner, a theatre partner, or someone to share a common interest. The Publisher reserves the right to edit an ad and monitor or reject any greeting. Ads that are offensive or in poor taste will not be accepted. No one may leave a last name, telephone number or address in a print ad or greeting. Responses are not monitored by the Publisher and screening of responses is solely the responsibility of the advertiser. People who place or respond to ads in People do so at their own risk and are encouraged to take precautions before arranging a face-to-face meeting. It is strongly recommended for your safety that you conduct initial meetings in public areas or in a small group setting. The Publisher, and its affiliate, does not investigate and takes no responsibility for claims made in advertisements, replies or recorded messages, and specifically decline all liability for any actions of advertisers or respondents.

sports and possible relation-

ship.



White female, 21, singer, smoker, social drinker, seeking white male, 25-40, for fun and #68425 maybe more. BLACK FEMALE 21, seeking non-smoking white male, 19-30, loves kids, God, life, laughter, giving. #86469 WHITE FEMALE, 35, 5'5" 120 lbs., attractive brown hair. WHITE CHRISTIAN green eyes, professional, seek Woman, loves the Lord, chiling gentleman, 25 plus, for friendship, more. #22228 dren, animals, outdoors, the-TALL, NATIVE TEXAN atre, reading, seeks active Christian male, 43-55, same White female, 50s, classy, slender, loves life, laughter,

outdoors, travel, seeks honest, hands. slender, educated, adventur-SWEETHEART ous man. San Angelo area. EAST COAST GIRL

Athletic, professional, white Christian, 5'8", 25. Passion for sports, symphony, classic

SOFT-HEARTED

FULL-FIGURED

true lady.

SHUTTERS INSTALLER

The nation's largest manu facturing and retailer of window coverings is seeking an inde pendent contractor to install : Day Blinds shutters. Requires minimum 2 years shutters installation experience, car and liability insurance and ability to furnish references. Please ca 1-800-800- 3 DAY, Ext. 104

3 DAY BLINDS 2220 E. Cerritos Ave. Anaheim, CA 92633

310

CLERKS

General Help Wanted

Friends

Convenience

Stores

Now accepting

applications for:

Evening

& Midnight

Clerks - Only

Applicants will be called in for interviews at a

later date. Background

checked by Security

Apply at any of our

5 convenient

Midland locations

COOK & Dishwasher positions open. Please apply in person Chinese Kitchen, 4316 W. Illi-

Department.

ALARM SYSTEMS MONITOR Seeking 1 part- time employe to work Saturday & Sunday, I am- 4 pm. Non smoking env ronment, clean police record \$5.50 per hour. Will train. Send resume to: PO Box 1011, Midland, TX 79702.

ALTERATIONS PERSON Needed part- time at Fine Ladies Clothing Store. Call for ap-pointment, 694-2936.

CAREGIVER with responsible attitude needed for the Midland area. Must have own transpor tation. Please Call 520-1512 **Caprock Home Health Services**

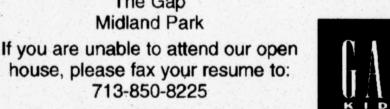
FIELD OPERATIONS DISPATCHER

Familiar with DOT regulation and reports, material and equipment inventory control and preparation of detailed re-port. Bilingual helpful. Must have good driving record with no more than 2 violations in last 2 years. Successful applicants I be required to pass drug test and physical. Interviews will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, March 27th and 28th, 3-6 pm. No phone calls please. Big D Companies, 4501 E. Hwy. 80, Midland.

The Gap Midland Park

713-850-8225

EOE/M/F/H



Need Cash?

The Midland Reporter-Telegram has newspaper routes in the following areas:

* * * * Available Now! * * * *

East & West Side of Ridge Heights

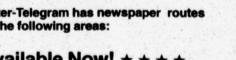
This is a great opportunity to supplement your income all year long. Make a new car or truck payment, buy new furniture, enjoy the extra money you'll be earning.

with all newspaper distributorships, this opportunity requires a 7 day a week commitment (when you go out of town, you must rrange a substitute for yourself) and it is early morning work.

Newspaper distributorships provide great supplemental income for anyone willing to work early morning hours. All routes require a small deposit.

* * * * Call Ronnie Griffith * * * * at 687-8805.

This route receives a \$75 weekly route allowance for mileage reimburs

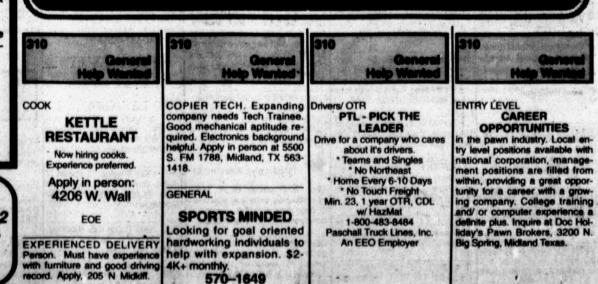


CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

95° of our Managers started at the entry-level and received the training necessary to become successful at running a small business. We offer continual classroom education in customer service and personal leadership skills. You can tell the difference high-quality training makes when you come into one of our Kent Kwiks

SO HOW DO WE MEASURE UP?

Where will you be one year from now if you stay with your present company? With Kent, the chances are very high that you could be running one of our locations, making in the mid to upper \$20's, plus bonuses! If all of this interests you, the first step is to pick up an application at any one of our Kent Kwiks, complete it, and bring it to our Midland area office (3314 No. Loop 250) between 8 A.M. and 3 P.M. Monday - Friday. If you live in Odessa, we take applications at 809 So. Crane Hwy. On *Tuesdays at 9 A.M.* and Saturdays at 10 A.M. You will then take a battery of tests and questionnaires which give us the information we need to determine if you have the customer service attitudes, math skills and work ethics required to be successful in our business. We also do criminal and credit background checks, and a drug test is required. Relocation within our operating areas may be available



COOK NEEDED for day care part- time. Pick up an applica-tion Monday- Friday, at 3500 Park Lane. COUNTER SALES person. ingual required. Call for an pointment 580-7201.

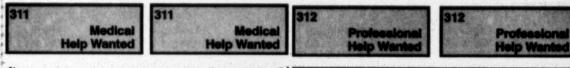
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996



ATTN:

RN HealthCor, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Full Time Registered Nurse to make home visits in Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. Experience with Infusion Therapy is a must. All applicants must have reliable transportation with proof of automobile liability insurance and current Texas State Licensure.

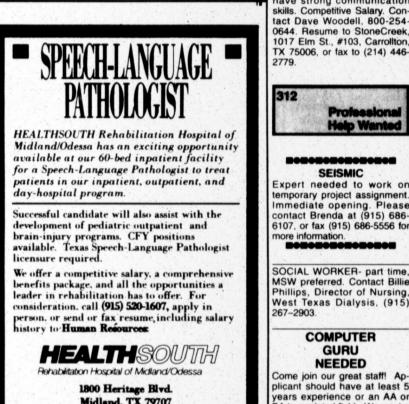
RN (MATERNAL-CHILD)

HealthCor, Inc. is currently accepting applications for Full time RN needed for maternal child home care program in Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. Will be skilled in management of high risk pregnancy including uterine monitoring and nonstress testing. Ability to provide location consultation and post delivery assessment of mother & newborn. Pediatric experience is - a must. Knowledge of home health care is helpful. Requires strong communication skills, and current licensure in Texas. All applicants must have reliable transportation with proof of automobile liability insurance.

HOME HEALTH LVN'S

Full time LVN positions available in Midland/Odessa and surrounding areas. Home Health care experience is preferred. All applicants must have reliable transportation and proof of automobile liability insurance.

Please send resumes to: HealthCor Inc./ Attention: Kathy Wilson 409 West Fifth, Odessa, Texas 79761. Phone: (915) 333-3555 or Fax: (915) 333-8000 or (915) 333-8015



Freeport Sulphur Company will be accepting applications for an Accountant. Applicants must have an Accounting or related and have working knowledge of PC operations and software applications. Job is normally Monday - Friday, but could re-quire after hours or weekend work. Must be able to pass a quire after nours or weekend work. Must be able to pass a drug and alcohol screening. Applications for THIS POSITION ONLY will be taken at the mine site on Monday March 25, 1996 and Tuesday, March 26, 1996, between the hours of 8:00 am and 3:00 pm CST. Freeport Sulphur Company is located 42 miles northwest of Pecos, Texas and 70 miles south of Carts-bad, New Mexico. You may mail a resume postmarked no later than March 26, 1996, or fax resume to (915) 445-7086 by 3:00 pm on March 26, 1996, or fax resume to (915) 445-7086 by 3:00 pm on March 26, 1996. Selected qualified applicants will be scheduled for interview at a later date.

> Human Resources Freeport Sulphur Company P. O. Box 1512 Pecos, Texas 79772

An Equal Employment Opportunity Employer M/ F/ D/ V

SEISMIC

MATERIAL CONTROL SUPERVISOR

Postion requiring 6 to 10 years purchasing and material control experience. Strong PC and inventory reconciliation skills required. Supervisory in accounting experience required. College degree preferred. Salary D. O. E. Excellent benefits package. Send resume to:

Box F-33 c/o The Midland Reporter- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650 Midland Texas 79702.

RRT. CRTT Marketing Representative. Need marketing representative specializing in res-GEOSCIENCE

TECHNICIAN piratory therapy with strong communications skills for naarge independent oil and tional company in the Midland/ Odessa area. Full- time. Must gas company is seeking a ge-oscience technician for a full time position in the Midland have strong communication office. The successful candidate must be knowledge able of the petroleum industry and able to work indepen dently. Strong organizational skills and familiarity with computer applications such as MS Word & Excel is essential. Job duties include: supporting ge-ologists and geophysicists, the construction of cross secleip Wanted tions and other support material, compiling of reports, and the processing of proprietary seismic sales. The Company offers a competitive salary, complete benefits package and a pleasant work environ-ment. Please send resume and salary history to: Box E-35, C/ O The Midland Report-er- Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, TX 79702.

plus. Salary to 45K+. Fee Paid.





The National Sales Contest

Jack Sherman Chevrolet is competing in a National Sales Contest. All our Sales Managers have been instructed to make every deal possible to win.



with Savings



24in

'96 Chevrolet Blazer/4 Door A/C. AM/FM Cassette, Premium Suspension System. Ls Appearance Package, 6 Way Power Seat, Keyless Entry, Power Windows & Locks, And

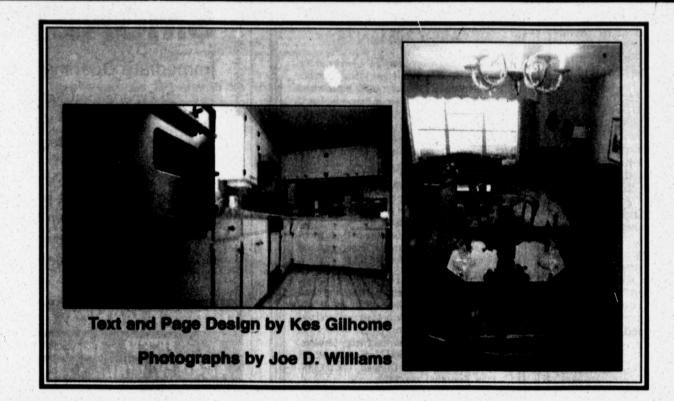
Much More! BALANCE \$16,104.06, MSRP \$25,562.00, SALE PRICE \$23,879.00, BASED ON 12.000 MILES PER YEAR

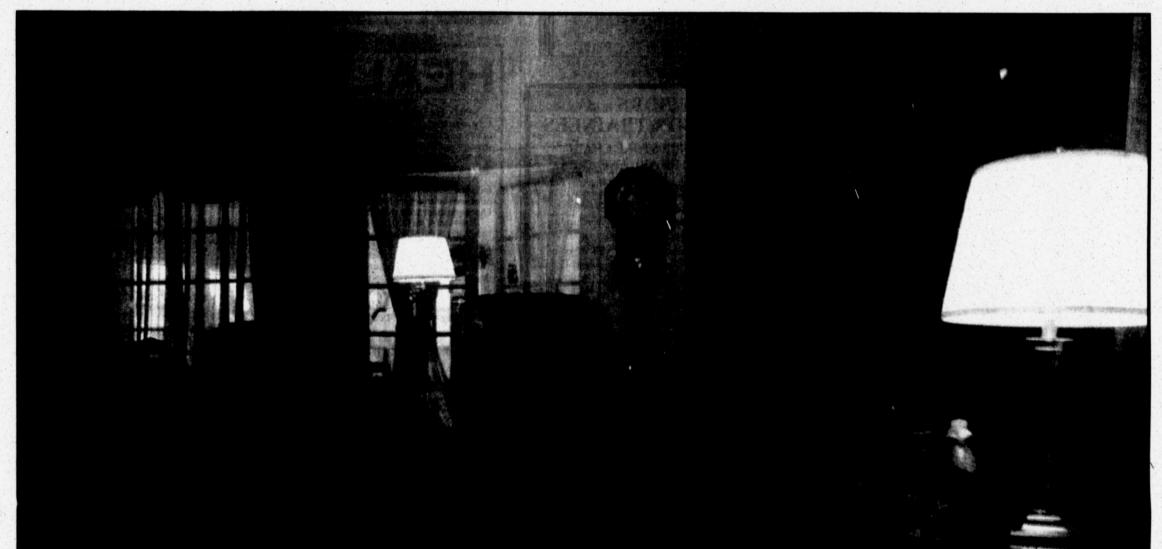


'95 Astro

Section **D** Midland Reporter-Telegram Sunday, March 24, 1996

HOMES & Classified





LIVING THE QUIET LIFE

s soon as one crosses the simple portico that graces the entrance to this family home, the visitor quickly realizes how attractive this house is. Listed for \$89,900 the home offers three bedrooms, two bathrooms and masses of living space within a

> functional, attractive framework.

There are a number of interesting features within the property, particularly the recent addition to the family room. With double French doors leading to the den and windows overlooking the landscaped garden, this is the perfect spot for a home office - quiet, relaxing and conveniently close to the rest of the house. The back yard itself is a haven for those who like gardening. Lots of flower beds, mature, shady trees and a large workshop with storage provide the perfect environment for those with a green

thumb.

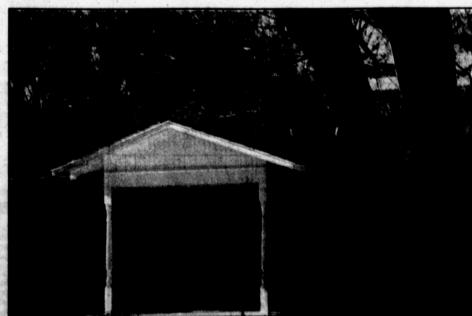
The open house between one and three p.m. this afternoon offers an excellent opportunity to view this family home listed by Don Byerty room, pantry and masses of work and stor- house is full of them. age space.

Set away from the hustle and bustle of major streets, this house at 2408 Terrace is mation about located in a quiet section of central Midland this property, that is just a short drive to virtually any shop- either stop by the ping center or school in town.

There are a number of attractive aspects to afternoon or call this property as it abounds with details such Langston Realas picture windows, a brass and brick fireplace tors at 682-9495.

ly of Langston Realtors. Highlights of the house in the den and louvered cabinets in the masinclude the fully equipped kitchen with its ter bathroom. As with all houses it is the little breakfast bar, built-in appliances, large utili- details that are the most important, and this

> For more inforopen house this



TEANNIN



PAGE 2D

Condo considerations

live, is what you live in, and how much space you need.

Single people and newly weds who are not planning to start a family for several need vears smaller homes than do large or growing families. You ca can anticipate how

Sutton your

big household will be in the next several years and buy for that size.

It used to be that houses came in one variety: A single-family detached dwelling with a backyard.

Today you have a choice: · You can buy the traditional

single-family home. · You can buy a house that is

attached to another, or is part of a cluster of four or five attached homes.

· You can even buy an apartment.

When you buy an attached house or apartment, you usually share a common wall - and prob-

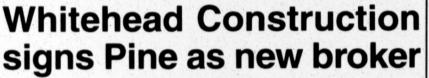
the common areas of the property. Usually, a management company maintains and manages the building on behalf of the homeowners

On the other hand, thee man-

suit your living needs.

This story was submitted by

HALLIBURTON



Heritage Homes is a new development of Whitehead Construc-

tion in Midland's Plantation Hills subdivision. Located at Whitman Drive at Bluebird Lane, this development offers beautiful homes starting at \$38.00 foot per (including the lot) and are close to new schools and

Employer.

real estate firm.

ma Pine at 686-7000 or 682-0662.

312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted	312 Professional Help Wanted
QUALITY PEOPL	E,	•

CONVENIENCE STORE CHAIN

3457 Curry Lane Abilene, Texas 79606

ation and experience in Municipal Government Salary ding on ex



000CITY OF MIDLAND

(405) 251-3452.

arforms the field inspection of all residential and comm construction inside the City Limits to assure compliance with various local, state, and federal codes and ordinances regu-ating construction. Skill in reading and interpreting blue prints. construction documents, plan specifications, plats and other echnical literature. Working knowledge of residential and ommercial construction, including framing practices. Working nowledge of computers and data entry. Two years of college of vocational school in the construction trades required, or at least two years experience as a municipal building inspector. Model Code certification as a Building Inspector preferred. Valid Texas Driver's license. Open Until Filled. Wages & Hours: \$2,009.00 \$2,207.00/ month, DOE Mon. -Friday 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Some Over Time. Applications accepted at: City of Midland, Personnel Dept., 300 N Loraine, Room 120.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or disability.

IND WHATEVER YOU NEED IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

الر المراجب الراجر الراجر الاراجان الاراجي الجراجي الجواجي الجواجي ال

PAGE 3D

. . .



Pipefitters, Pipewelders & Structural Welders needed ASAP for large project in Big Spring, Must have experience. Post offer physical & drug Screen required. Call 267-6663.	Services, Inc. Fast- Depend- able- Highest Quality Service. Fully Insured. We appreciate your business! "Satisfaction Guaranteed". Call 687-6425.	Complete Party Planning Serv- ices. Featuring "Winn's West Texas Barbecue". 683-5599 or (800) 561-1832. Computer Services	ING \$29.95. Call Ken's Plumb- ing, 683-3224.	KITCHEN Cabinets, formica counter tops, beveled edges. Work guaranteed, references. Commercial- Residential. Louis,	RETIRED FIREMAN doing	MASONRY: All types. Brick, block, stone, concrete. De- pendable. Free estimates. Quality workmanship. Glen	ditioning. 35 Years of Service!! 24 Hour EMERGENCY Service. Scooter's Plumbing. 682–5984. REASONABLY PRICED FULL	To Place Your Ad Here Call 682-6222 to place your ad in our Annua "Taxes Prepared" Section
EOE DEALERSHIP Porter ex-	MIKE'S APPLIANCE.	· ·	Electric Service	(915) 682–4544. JOHNNY'S HOME REPAIR.	Yards being accepted for mow- ing rotation. 683–0928.	Rickey, 694-7684. BRICK, block & stone. New &	Line Drain cleaning and plumb- ing service. Call Ken's Plumb- ing, 683–3224.	of the Who's Who for Service You can place a "Result Getting Ad"
perienced desired, 5 day week. Apply in person Dot- son Nissan, Inc., 3917 W.	Same Day Service on most major brand appliances. Call anytime, 561–8809.	computer services for your	Michael's Enterprises, 570-	Painting, Carpentry, Drywall, Ceramic Tiles, Formica, Acous- tic. All your Handyman needs. 563–1517.		repair work. Fireplace specialist. Mailboxes. 30 Years experi- ence. 580-0131.	ECONOMICAL General Con- tracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement,	EVERYDAY for 90 DAYS- for as little as \$1.42 per day!! All you have to do is CALL!
Wall.	GOOD HOUSEKEEPING Ap- pliance Service: We repair all major brands. Refrigerators,	Service: 682-3026. COMPUTERS- PC Installa-	ECONOMICAL General Con- tracting. Plumbing, electrical, handyman services, cement,	RON KINSEY, KINSEY Con- struction. General contracting,	ROSE'S Lawn Service. Profes- sional tree pruning and com-	pairs. Free estimates. 550-	floor covering, roofs, new con- struction, painting, 682–3542.	Tile Floors E. J.'s TILE INSTALLATION
at 1711 E. New Jersey, some machine experience will be helpful.	freezers, washers, dryers, dish- washers, microwaves, room air- conditioners. (915) 687–5113.	tions, Upgrades, Troubleshoot- ing, Software. Arcane Technol- ogies, 699-5141.		remodeling, ceramic tile, mar- ble, roofing. Satisfaction guar- anteed. 697–2135.	estimates. Insured. 697-1912.	QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION AII	THE BOSWORTH CO Call us for water heaters, disposals, sewer service and all plumbing repairs. Over 40 years in Mid-	FREE estimates. (915)682
DRIVERS	Attorneys	Concrete Work	RESIDENTIAL- Commercial. Electrical installations, ceiling fans, switches, plugs. Free esti-	COMMERCIAL- RESIDENTIAL New Construction, Add-on,	TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL light hauling. 13 years experi- ence. References. Free esti-	types concrete, block, brick. Native Midlander, Free esti- mates, References, 683-5504,	land. (915) 683-5233, #M4325.	Tractor Work
EXPERIENCED ONLY- Vacuum/Pump Truck Drivers, Class A CDL with X Endorsement, physical and	Affordable Legal Services We specialize in YOU! Call for Free Initial Visit	sidewalks, curbs and drives. References available. Free esti- mates. Webster Construction,	mates. Insured. License #10. Call 685-0859. KREGER Electric. License	metal buildings, re-model, patio covers, any type construction. Native Midlander- 25 years ex- perience. Permian Construc-	CLEMENTS LAWN SERVICE. CCOMPLete Lawn and Tree	Pager 561-0060. ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. Brick, block, stone and con-	and service all makes all mod-	TRACTOR WORK OF AI Kinds! Bush hog, mowing, dis ing and blade. Fully insure Johnny 694-2752, Ed 68 7001.
drug screen requirements. Fork Lift Driver, EX- PERIENCED ONLY-	694-8004 Payment Plan available	(915) 563-4926. CONCRETE, Brick and Block	#124. Bonded. Lights, plugs service calls, repairs. 38 years	HOME CONCEPTS. Painting,	Care" For fast, friendly service call 520–4657.	crete. Steve Rickey, 682–5708, 570-2996 for free estimates.	els. Also build pools, concrete work and epoxy stone. Phone (915) 699–5904.	Travel
Class A CDL with X Endorse- ment, physical and drug screen requirements. Apply in person	Kirk & Williams Attorneys 214 W. Texas,#515 Midland Barbecue Pits	work. Small or large jobs. Ask for Robert 550–2776.	Floor Services	ceramic tile, drywall, interior & exterior door repair & installa- tion. Call 570–9071 home, 567- 5791 pager.	QUALITY YARDWORK! Mow- ing, edging, weedeating, Spring clean-up. Reasonable prices.	Metal Buildings METAL BUILDINGS premanu-	neer nee a ner nine ee	CRUISEONE! Take a cruit anywhere! Maximum cruit savings. Call Nell Poston Ind
Trey Trucks, 1 mile east of I-20 on Garden City Hwy.	MIDLAND IRON WORKS. Gen- eral Shop Welding, Barbecue	BEST Prices, Swimming pool remodeling, concrete cinder blocks. Seniors discount. Refer- ences, bonded. Beeper 563-	finishing of all types of floors. Hardwood our specialty. Call	METAL/ WOOD carports, awn- ings, underpinning, storage	AMERICAN LAWN CARE. Free	factured. All bolt up, shops, warehouses, office buildings. Manufactured local. Call any- time. 915-520-8243.	Years Experience. Free esti- mates. Please call 699-5590.	pendent Cruise Specialist 800-909-5137. Tree & Shrub Care
JOURNEYMAN PAINTER. 4 years professional experience. Call 682–4208.	Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksmith and metal art. 684–4825.	7396 or 683-7068. FREDIES CONSTRUCTION.	682-1605 for free estimate. SOLOMON FLOORS. Strip,	sheds, roofs, fences, welding, and etc. References. Bonded. 570–6050.	estimates. Includes weed eat- ing & edging. Ed Wolf, 683– 5707; beeper, 499-1984.	Moving & Storage	HON KINSEY, KINSEY Con- struction. Roofing- all types, shingles wood or hot tar. Satis- faction guaranteed. 697–2135.	WILL TRIM, prune, or uproot trees. Very reasonable. Ca Norman, 699–7358.
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HEAVY EQUIPMENT MECHANICS Shop and field mechanics ex-	ca. Call 550-2002.	MIKE'S CONCRETE SERVICE. Block fence, flower beds, drive- ways. Free estimates. 15 Years experience. 570–9146.	STOP PAYING High prices! Specializing in all wood floors. Free estimates. Call Floors by Robert, 685–3861.	do painting, remodeling, tile	JOHNNY'S LAWN SERVICE. Experienced tree pruning, com- plete lawn care, flower beds. Maintenance. Free estimates,	LET ACME MOVE YOU- locally or anywhere in Texas! Senior Discount. Free Estimates. Call 520–7240.	WE TOP 'EM ALL!	land Drive. 689-6674. Open days.
perienced in repairing all types of engines, heavy equipment	TON'T REPLACE- Refin-	QUIROZ CONSTRUCTION. AI	WOOD FLOORS: refinish/ re- pairs/ installation/ sales. Also	floors, bathrooms. Free esti- mates. Call David at 687-6546.	682–5623.	HERCULES MOVING & Stor-	That says it all. Give us a call. Roofs by Nicholas, 520-7348.	TYPING FOR HIRE. Resume
and semi-trucks. GRADE FOREMAN Experienced with slope stakes, grade setting, earthwork and	ish. Bath tubs, sinks ceramic tile, counter tops and applianc- es. Westex Resurfacing, 520- 9898 or 1-800-774-9898.	types concrete, block, brick Native Midlander. Free esti- mates. References. 683–5504, Pager 561-0060.	pairs/ installation/ sales. Also ceramic tile floors, formica tops. Professional service. Referenc- es and guarantees. Howard (915) 694–4044.	NO JOB TOO LARGE or too small we do them all! Free esti-	Scalping, Aerating and tree re-	age- courteous, professional service at the lowest rates in town. Brian, 689–6723.	CE ROOFING & Construction. All types of roofing, remodeling, additions. No job too small!	research papers, letters, e Cost: \$2.00 per page. Ca 520-7709.
base course. Must be willing to take responsibility for quality completion of all aspects of the work.	Billing & Invoice Serv.	AGUIRRES CONCRETE. Drive- ways, Patios, Sidewalks, Flow- erbeds and Foundations. Free	Fences	DREAM BUILDERS.	References, Free estimates. Charlie, 699–7967.	CAN'T AFFORD TO MOVE? Packing, loading or unloading. Flat/ Hourly Rates! Mike, 520- 6610, beeper 567-7956.	Free estimates. Insured and bonded Locally owned & oper- ated since 1984. 520-8407.	RESUMES WITH RESULT Call Lana at RESUME RESOURCES. 684–0527.
Positions are open in the Clovis, NM area. Salary is negotiable and will be based on experi-	SMALL BUSINESS'S: Call your billing professional. Invoice pre- paration and accounts receiv- able, 1 month FREEI 684–5536.	estimates, reasonable prices. Please call 687-3143.	WOOD FENCES- Install new and repair old fences. Free esti- mates. Call anytime. Charles, 684–5638.	Light Carpentry, painting, sheet rock and acoustic. 520–9054.	B & L LANDSCAPING - Trees removed or trimmed. Stump grinder. Bucket truck. Lots cleaned. Top soil. (915) 687-		HOMEOWNERS! IF YOU want honesty, dependability, and quality work at an affordable price, call Leo M. Proctor/ DBA:	Upholstery BETTER HALF UPHOLSTEF Free pickup and delivery. Sp
ence. Please apply in person at 2405 W. 7th Street, Clovis or mail a resume to P.O. box 960, Clovis, NM 88102. Equal Op- portunity Employer.	Blind Cleaning	of your home, driven by your lifestyle and budget John Ed-	R J FENCING - 30 years experi- ence. New and repair. Reason- able rates. Free estimates.	WE DO IT ALL FOR YOU! Remodels, painting, ceilings, sheetrock and carpentry! West-	4876. CHEYENNE'S Lawn & Tree Service. Residential & Commer-	Careful, dependable crews. Hourly or guaranteed prices quoted over the phone. 580- MOVE.	LMP Construction. Serving Mid- land and surrounding area over 30 years. Residential and com- mercial roofing and remodeling.	cializing in dinettes and stoc Call 683–6731. Water Locator
****	PROFESSIONAL BLIND and Window cleaning. Free esti- mates. Call 570-6716.	gar, 682-5328. Dirt Work	550-6714. OWENS BUILDING SERVICES	ex Resultacing, 520–9898.	cial. Reasonable rates. Tree trimming, mowing, edging, hedging, flower beds, Free esti- mates. References. 697–8167.	Notary Public	520-0703. Secretarial Services	DON'T KNOW WHERE to D Your Water Well? We can to you where. Results guarantee
opening. Minimum 2 years ex- perience. Send resume to P.O. Box 60688, Midland, TX 79711	Bookkeeping & Taxes	ADVANCE BACKHOE & Dump Truck Hauling. No job too small Topsoil, caliche, driveways. 570-1704, 570-4942.	Specializing in new fence con- struction and repairs. Call for free estimate, 560–7300.	THE BOSWORTH CO Blown- in attic insulation. Quality mate-	MARTIN'S QUALITY Lawn Service, Mowing, Edging, Trim-	Social Security, Insurance, Dis- ability Claims, Payroll, Book- keeping, Quarterly Tax Forms, Federal Income Tax. Gloria's	DONNA'S SECRETARIAL Service. Secretarial, Typing, Dictation Service. 14 years	References available. 684 6736. Welding
MECHANIC NEEDED. Must be knowledgeable in alignments and brakes. Will pay up to \$9 an hour, plus 6% commission on	25 YEARS EXPERIENCE. Bookkeeping/ Income Tax for for individuals/ small business-	ROGERS GENERAL DIRT SERVICE. Driveways, patch jobs, fill dirt, caliche and top	refinishing, veneer, caning, rushing. ROYAL FURNITURE	rials and installation at a com- petitive price! (915) 683-5233.	ming, Weedeating, Flower beds. Beeper, 560-6749. After 5, 697-6818. RETIRED PERSON, Would like	Notary Public, 201 E Michigan, Midland, TX 79701. 915-620- 1544.	experience. Pickup/ Deliver. 697-6173, leave message.	MIDLAND IRON WORKS. Ge eral Shop Welding, Barbec Pits, Cooking Wood, Blacksm and metal art. 684–4825.
parts and labor. Need to fill po- sition immediately. Don't Hesi- tate, apply or call today Peer- less Tyre, 2804 W. Wall, 699-	es. Call Sharon anytime at 694-0903.	soil. Lot clearing. Call 570-	REFINISHING. 1607 W. Indus- trial. (915) 682–9239. Gun School	Ironing	to mow, edge and weed eat your lawn. 694–2601.	Painting & Paper Hanging	Septic Tank Service PROFESSIONAL SEPTIC Sys- tem Installation, full line drain	
7193. PAINTERS & DRYWALL. 2	BOOKKEEPING- Monthly, quarterly or annual. Payroll records and tax returns. Part-	maintainer, dozer, grubbing,		MIDLAND DRIVE and Thoma- son area. Next day service. Non- smoking. \$10/ dozen. Call Diane, 689-0269.	GREEN ACRES Lawn Care is now accepting new cus- tomers. Limited space avail-	HENRY CEBALLOS. Exterior & Interior painting, Wallpaper hanging & wall preparation.	cleaning and plumbing by Ken's Plumbing. Call 683–3224.	GENERAL WELDING/ Hand man Service. No job too sma Fences, stalls, arenas, ba becues. Free estimates, 570
years experience only apply. Must be able to work without supervision, be dependable. 570–4879. Taking applications	time available at your location. For appointment call 699-8007.	Domestic/House Cleaning	dustrial, 682-2210. Gun Smith	Lamp Repair	able. Complete lawn main- tenance. Call 684–5308 or 682-3609.	Numerous other home repair services. 30 years. Working in Midland. references. 570- 8641.	Sewing & Alterations	1704.
PUMPING UNIT Repair person needed. Must be able to set and repair pumping units and have commercial drivers license. Call	COMPUTERIZED Bookkeep- ing/ Accounting Services. Monthly, quarterly or annual. Call anytime, 684–1102.	HOUSE CLEANING, residential and commercial, Reasonable	repair, & engraving. By appoint-	LAMPS Repaired in your home or office, \$16 plus parts. Phone DEB'S HOUSECALLS (915) 689-8502.	ANDY'S LAWN SERVICE. Yard- work, Vacant Lots, Fence Mending, Clean-up, Hauling. \$20 and up! 570-4826.	A CONTRACT OF	SEWING & ALTERATIONS- Formals, regular wear, etc. 40 years experience. Mrs. Kidwell (915) 682–223.	Window Cleaning WINDOW CLEANING- include screens and sills. Give us a ca 682–9322.

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996



The Premier Dri	lling Contractor	only. 915-366-7776.	366-5080.	prize winners. Decisions of the	al and binding on all participants	264-7601	H. Koppe Txs-9458 HMK Auctions
335 Adult Care	350 Business	FAMOUS MIDLAND Restau- rant for sale- 1st time offered. Hamilton & Associates, Busi- ness Brokers, 550-4610.	TANNING lotions, below retail, all brands. 520–9149. CARPET- Mohawk Leading Lady, Matinee taupe color, 150	and the sponsors reserve the time. Odds of winning depen	d on the number of entries at any d on the number of entries re- . ©1996 Midland Reporter-Tele-	FOR SALE: Winchester model 70 Sporter .243, strap & soft Daly case. Asking \$490. 367- 1168.	Sporting Goods Good
re for elderly disabled lady. oom, Board & Small salary.	FOR SALE Sno cone jeep, all equipment and supplies- ready to start selling. 570–0770.	3294 Ext 634. (24 hours).	sq yards, 1 1/2 years old. 697– 5771. RIDING/ MOWERS golf clubs, heaters, stoves, appliances, washer/ dryers, recliners, furni-	430 Household Goods	430 Household Goode	concealed handgun license Clubs; daytime classes on weekends. wood- Receive discounts on ammo \$90; B and accessories. 2515 W. In- \$200 st	Bubble Shaft (clone) for Treadmill. Cost \$600,
36 Adult Care Providers	*********** \$35,000/ YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL Reading books.	DIST/ SHIP: Local area, Earn \$1.300 / Wk.pot'l. No sell. P/T, E-Z deal. Fortune 500 Co:\$6K Req. Vending Oppty. Must sell by 3-31. 1-800-452-6141.	ture, couches, barstools, Volks- wagen. 570–4851. TRAMPOLINE Circus Tent with 450 fun balls for kids. Paid	ONE ONLY 24' x 4' round above ground pool. Installation available. Call 563–1807. PAPPASAN CHAIR with navy	YOUTH BEDROOM - Suite Young- Hinkle. Oak with brass hardware in great condition. 13 pieces: Loft bunk, beds, 2 desks, 2 chairs, 4 chests, 2	woods. Cobra, Founders, Callo- way and Ping. Call 697–9620.	CLASSIFIED CAN!
L BE A companion and take e of the elderly in their home. I 694–5190.	Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-1523 for details.	OPPORTUNITY. Energetic manager needed to own busi- ness. Small investment. Great training & support. Residual re- tirement income. 699–8007 9 am- 6 pm.	\$250, Asking \$150. 520-5236. DOLLS from your childhood also new at excellent prices. 550-2626.	cushion, Excellent condition,	hutches, 1 bookcase. Pur- chased new for \$6,000, Will take \$1,500. 694–5569. BUYING- SELLING- TRADING	(622 6222) Hidden 1	GE SALES
HOME Care will provide sit- s, nurses aides and nurses the elderly and disabled at sonable rates. Call 520- 5.	BLIMPIE 31- Year proven track record. Awarded 792 Sub Sandwich franchises last year. Non- cooking restaurant.	Attention Readers	ABOVE GROUND Pools with free sand filter, maintenance kit and start up chemicals. Call 563–1807.	685–3239.	all types of nice used furniture, antiques, TV's, VCR's, glass display, tools and miscellane- ous. 1503 W. Industrial Ave., 10- 5, Tuesday- Sunday. 686- 9635, Gary.	Call 682-6222 tod	ay. A friendly Classified Consultant reacto an ad that gots results!
URTYARD CARE CENTER exceptional locally owned d operated long- term care lifty welcomes you to visit us	Financing/ Programs available. Join the Blimpie Team Call 800-300-8770 8 am- 5 pm, Mon- Fri	Occasionally ads found in this section come from distant points and the Midland Re- porter-Telegram cannot always know the merits of the offers. We suggest when you are in	CLOTHES RACKS- hangers- store fixtures- accessories. Rainbow trade center. 1503 W. Industrial Ave. 570-4408.	6 DRAWER King size water bed \$200. 570–8319. LIKE NEW muted striped queen size sleeper sofa \$250; small	DESK, credenza, filing cabinet, chair, \$350. 4 oak barstools, \$35 each. Oak baby bed, \$35, console TV \$100. All very good	79701 MOVING SALE. Entire contents	
n Park). Our friendly staff aits you. Or to call 683–5403 more information.	ODESSA MAIL and Parcel Cen- ter. 8 years of growth with strong profits and solid cus- tomer base. Best location in the area. Could be run by absentee manager. Owner retiring. Of-	doubt that you call the Better Business Bureau before signing any contract.	20" GIRLS BIKE, queen size headboard, outdoor furniture/ 4 chairs and glass top table. 699– 5693.		condition, 697–0641. APPLIANCES reconditioned with 6 month plus warranty. Wood & Son Appliances. 2811	sold: bedroom sets, appliances Saturday & Sunday 9 -6. 204 E. V (off of Rankin Hwy.) Look for Signs. BARGAINS on vacuum cleaners	Volcott NEW LOCATION: 3328 N. Midkift NEW PHONE: 699–6645 NEW PRODUCTS SAME "OLE" Friendly Service,
e Aide. 20 years profession- Vving experience. Elderly or dicapped. 570–8135.	fered at \$200,000. Call 915-		REPOSSESSION self propelled Generation IV Kirby with attach- ments, 3 year factory warranty. \$484.88 total price. 520–6464.	Washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, stoves. Free Delivery, 90 day warranty. 550–6540.	W. Wall 699-1224. DREXEL KING Bed, \$300. Cus- tom king spread, \$300. Tho- masville twin beds, \$300 each.	and rebuilt. All makes. Rainbow, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, F Sharp- you name it. Repair all n 520-6464.	Royal, DI FASE COME CHECK US OUT
good references, experi- e and dependable. 683- 5.	Day, Weekend or evening Southwest College, 697–7277. WE HAVE cash buyers for your business, any size. Hamilton &	cheap. 800-493-8363	413 Jewelry & Fure	stove, white with black front, glass door, 6 months old, \$300. 699–2344. MATTRESS sets, dinette sets,	New twin coverlet & dust ruffle, \$100. Wicker settee, \$125. Ma- hogany butter table, \$125. 8 1/2' x 11 1/2' Wool rug, \$700. Pictures, lamps, table skirts. 694-8159.	FRIDAY, SATURDAY & Sun am- 4 pm, 303 E. Ohio. 3 shop jacks, lawnmower with catcher,	TuesFri. 10-6 Sat. 10 o floor edger.
nings for elderly/ handi- ped. Experienced in Altz- ner's. Experienced nursing . 683–3535, 686-1962.	Associates, 684-5209. SNACK/ SODA VENDING	RELOCATING: Must Sell 7 Full Size Combo Candy/ Snack/	tone with gold face & bezel.	bunk beds, daybeds and Futon couches. Reasonable prices. Also catalog orders available. Credit Cards- Layaways wel- come. Wood & Son Appliances.	FORMAL DINING Room Table,	weedeaters, 21 quart pressure of canner, new tires, some furniture things and lots of misc! BUYING- SELLING- TRADING all	types FINAL CLEARANCE- Mary Lee Ca
1 Child Care Providers	Local Locations- Great One Person Business. \$2,500/ Week Potential. 1-800-316-8560	AREA PAYPHONE ROUTE	415 Miscellaneous Wanted	2811 W. Wall 699–1224. FOR SALE. Cherrywood col- ored 4 poster kingsize wa- terbed, 2 night stands, dresser	WROUGHT IRON Glass top table/ 4 chairs, Computer desk, Twin size comforter/ matching curtains. 520-2541.	of nice used furniture, antiques, VCR's, glass display, tools and n laneous. 1503 W. Industrial Ave., Tuesday- Sunday. 686-9635, Gary.	10-5, GARAGE SAL
ENING FOR Two Ages 3 under. Breakfast, Lunch, & ck provided. Reasonable s. Call 694–5311.	Ext. 201. PAY PHONE ROUTE	\$150,000 Gross 39 Prime Locations Profits! 800-930-1333	WANT to buy early Disney movies for Grand baby. 682– 6934.	with hutch mirror and 3 drawer armoire. Call 687–4418. CENTURY 7 ft. dining table with 6 matching Century high back gold chairs. \$2,200. Days 683–	OAK DINING set, Lighted chi- na, excellent condition, \$1000 or best offer. 684–4731.	LITERALLY! I want someone to down my cinder block garage a tached carport for the materials. Steve at 682-9441 if no answer	nd at- Call
LD CARE- Mother of 3 will ride a Fun, Clean & Safe ironment. Fannin school ict. 687-1909.	35 Local and Established Sites Earn up to \$1500 weekly	Quile DAI CARE, F.O. DOA	WANTED Moving boxes, all siz- es. Will pay. Call Mike 520-6610 please leave message.	8774. FOR SALE: lvory colored youth bed. \$150, ovster colored up-	table with 6 chairs. Excellent condition. \$625. 689-7923.	^{6122.} 79703	GARAGE SALE AD PACKAGE
Dusiness Opportunities	1-800-696-4980 Bookstore Opportunity Isn't it time to do something you love? Own your own bookstore.	1924, Midland, Texas 79702.	SOUTHWEST Company Club tickets or other airline mileage awards wanted. Will pay top dollar. 687–5039.	Tech video rider \$50 All in	cuum cleaners, completely re- built. 1 Year guarantee. \$59. Limited time. 520-6464.	GARAGE SALE! 9 am- 5 pm Frida urday and Sunday, 4614 Kiowa. U baby clothes, baby furniture and	Lots of *7 Lines (approx. 28-35 words) misc. *2 Days
\$40,000 YEAR	Minimum cash required \$100K. Call Little Professor Book Cen- ters, Inc., the nation's largest franchiser of full line, full service bookstore. 1-800-899-6232.	\$\$\$ Grow rich with prepaid phone cards. \$2,500 a week potential.	x 32 cinder block building with	40% OFF all discontinued mod- el hot tubs. Limited availability. Call 563–1807. MAYTAG washer and dryer.	unwanted appliances. Fast pickup. 567-5221.	5000 LEISURE. 9- 2. Clothes, bi	
Home Typists/ PC users.	MOM'S Dream Work from ho me. Self Addressed Stamp En- velope to P.O. Box 270, Larne- sa, Texas 79331.	SCOOTER'S Farm & Ranch Supply. Long time established		Good condition. \$150. Call 570- 8323 after 5 pm. PINE HUTCH. Good condition.	\$20 and light grey 12X14 1/2 ft. \$75.687-5752. KENMORE Side by Side Reing- erator, 19 cu. ft., white, works	steel swing set, Funmachine orga of miscellaneous! 79705	In, lots (for the Kids to Open a Drink Standl) \$3 Off Classified Coupon (Place an ad to sell those left-over garage items & get \$3 off)
PLEST "MLM" EVERI No up fees! No inventory! No	GOOD SNOW Cone or Storage Building, 10' x 10', air conditioner, weather head at-	business dealing in saddles, tack and horse supplies. Locat- ed on Rankin Hwy, 3 miles south of I -20. Selling the busi- ness, inventory and real estate.	SHELLED Pecan halves or pieces \$3.00. Whole \$1.00.	\$185. Call 570-6969. LARGE electric roaster, Life- style dual action steppler, mens Schwinn Racer bike, Metal Kir-	great, \$350. 520-7634. IMMACULATE King size water bed suite. Like new mauve liv-	2ND MARRIAGE Garage sale! All	
tailing! No meetings! Call wi 1-500-895-417 (24 hours)	tached, security lights, on skids. Asking \$2,500. 520-2428.	East datails call Cad Armatand at	Senior Discount. Doc 682- 3551.	by Heritage 2 All eccessories.	ing room suite. 689-2340 or leave message.	of Thames Court. 5000 block o cashire- Polo Park. 570-4884.	Lan- a manufacture de land the starting to

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Antiques & Art	2 Cats (Spayed and Declawed) and 2 Ginnie Pigs with cages. 520-6814.	SHOP/ STORAGE buildings up to 40% off. Call 563-1807.	both \$75 deposit. 10% Senior Citizens Discount. 694–1349	townhouse community now and	carpet, new paint, all appliances and garage. Yard maintenance	stove, evap cooler, hardwood floors. \$275 /\$75. References. 699-7538.		1 Bedroom starting at \$200.00. 2 bedrooms /2 baths leasing at \$350.00 month including wash- er /dryer. Under new manage- ment and ready to lease.
ANTIQUE FURNITURE FOR LESS Unit #3, Advantage Stor- age, 5000 N. Lamesa and So- oman Lane. Open Fridays- Saturdays, 10-5.	500 Peta à Supplies	570 Oll Field Equipment & Supplies	TOWNHOMES & Apartments. 1- 2 bedroom, 1 - 1 1/2 bath, 616 sq. ft. to 1186 sq. ft., 2 car	Colinas, 682-7983.	THE COURTYARD Single story apartments homes	4015 A WEST ILLINOIS. 3 bed- room, 2 bath, fireplace, many extras. \$600. Call 694–9737.	697–4306 XXXXXXXXXXXXXXX 2103 NOBTHBUP, Fannin M H	520-3238 BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom flats
DAK CHINA CABINET Cera 1890. Curved glass, lighted	DOBERMAN Puppies 5 weeks old. \$75. Cash only. Call 570– 8927.	PARA MAQ Technology, paraf- fin reduction unit. Eliminate or reduce hot oiling and chemi- cals. 570–8144.	SPACIOUS 2 bedroom, 1 bath, Washer- dryer connections	SFECIAL Silver Creek Apts. 1, 2 and 3 bedroom with	now leasing One and two bed- room apartments, starting at \$235. Inquire at 2300 N. A street or call 682 -3831. ALL bills paid. 1- 2 bedroom	bath, 3 garages, \$535 monthly, Available April 1. Agent 694– 9853.	S. Squeaky clean, 2,000 +, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 living area with fireplace, new carpet and flooring, fresh paint. \$500 de- posit, \$800 month. 1 year lease. No pets. Yard maintenance	with washer- dryer provided large square footages, 2 bed room townhomes with washer dryer connections and fire places. Weekend calls welcome 570-4574, Pager 499-5460.
108 Andrews Highway, Monday Saturday, 10 - 6. We buy and	WIRE FOX Terrier puppies. AKC. Males. Born 2/19/96. Par- ents on premises. (915) 573- 8341, leave message.	FOR SALE: oil field electric mo- tors. Rebuilt/ guarantee from 5 horsepower 1,200-1,800 RPM. 685-0636, 559-4167,682-1546.	tal. Senior citizen discount. Call 520-0118.	total move-in, 7 months lease. 687-0053, 2438 Whitmire	apartment homes, excellent lo- cation, \$305- \$385. Abby Court, 694-2549.	JACUZZI in enclosed court yard. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage duplex. Available 4- 1. 570-6900, after 5:30 570-0511.	available. 682-0796. Available today! BRICK 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stove, washer/ dryer hook up	4 BEDROOM townhouse, in North Midland. \$800 a month Carriage Company Realtors 684-5881.
	POMERANIAN, 1 Full grown dog, 2 cats- 1 Persian, 1 Hima- layan togood homes.520-6838.	FOR SALE: Structural rods and pipe of all sizes at bargain prices. Call 682–1546.	500 N. Colorado Street. A Great downtown location! 1 Bedroom apartments. \$250/ month. These large, clean, comfortable apartments have complete	Newly Remodeled 1 Bedroom. Covered	MOVE IN SPECIAL \$99 Move In - \$50 Deposit	Chaparral Realtors Rentals Fairmont Condo 1/1 \$220	References. 4308 Sentinel \$485/ \$150. 694-6087.	3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 bath town house. \$700 a month, \$600 de posit. 4601 Aspen. Call 689
ND AUCTION SERVICE. Call	HAPPY JACK Mange Medicine: the oldest and most reliable treatment for skin diseases on dogs and horses. Contains NO	built, water section coated, 1 year warranty. 684-3759.	kitchens, are newly remodeled and have lots of closet space. This is a quiet location; as- signed covered parking & laun- dry room for tenant use. Come		beautiful community. Hunter's Ridge Apartments 4201 Andrews Highway 520–0023	Trestles/ Odessa 1/1 \$220 3211 A Storey 2/1 \$300 New paint & carpet Seniors Discount 1104 Carrizo 2/1 \$300	 2 BEDROOM, carpeted, country kitchen. 3 bedroom, carpeted. No pets. Both have 1 bath. 689-0930, 699-4142. 	3707. ALWAYS IN DEMAND! Spanisl tile roof, 1 bedroom condo. 699 1693.
FINAL MARK DOWN! 15- 85% Offi Concepts in Antiques Etc. Sales ends March 31st.	Benzyl Benzoate! Available O- T- C LANHAMS NURSERY 697- 3345. MUST FIND good home for	and walkway. Coated bottom and 18", 1 year warranty. 684– 13750	by the Office, apartment A-1 (north side) or call 686-7100, no application fee required.	QUIET! 1 bedroom flat, 2 bed- room townhouses. Covered	625 Houses Unfurnished	Sandstone Condo 2/2 \$350 County Rd. 40 4/3 \$700 County Rd. 1184 3/2 \$850 4612 Andrews Hwy 3/2 \$875	640 Condos &	TOWNHOMES 1, 2, 3 bed room, 900 sq. ft. to 1537 sq. ft. 2 car garage, washer/ drye
BUFFET, hall trees bed, small & large wardrobes, tables, chairs, old quilts, clocks, area rugs, baskets, rabbits, eggs,	sweet adult female dog. "Lou" is a friendly energetic Lab/ Blue Heeler mix. She is looking for a loving family. 520–2634.	500	HYDEPARK APARTMENTS	parking. No application fee. 682–4783. UP TO FIFTY dollars per month	,	3211 Haynes 3/3 1050 CALL NELDA WELBORN 686-7000 697-8301		connections, pool, ceiling fans. 2 bedrooms staring as low as \$610. 697–9768. TOWNHOMES: 2 bedroom, 2 1/
ntc. All music boxes 20% off. M & FM Antiques & Gifts, 1025 N. Dixie, Odessa, 332–7490.	12 x 20 DOUBLE door storage building. Delivery available. Call 563-1807.	FOR SALE: John Deere 4010 Diesel 85 HP tractor. Good	This Spring & Summer * You want recreation & comfort * You want savings * A location you'll Leve * Value you can count on	less than the rental rates, you hear when you call 682-5622, so come see us immediately for a one, two or three bedroom townhouse at Leisure Estates.	cy House. Nice carpet, refrig- erator, stove. Recently redone (No separate bedroom). 689- 0930, 699-4142. No pets.	3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, brick carpeted. \$350 per month, \$100 cleaning deposit. Call 684–5310.	FLING"	2 baths, single car garages 1,305 sq. ft- \$500. 2 Bedroom Den, 2 1/2 bath, double car ga rage, 1391 sq. ft- \$580. 689- 8116.
thereased instruments	NEED HOME for neglected sisters, (2 Boston Terrier mix), spayed, shots current. 697– 1192.	condition, runs good. \$5,250 or best offer. 915-459-2434 or 915-459-2363	On the INDEDADY advertises	1ST MONTHS Rent Free!! Move in Special! Call Brenda or Debra at 682–1659	DUPLEX. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,500 sq ft. Sunken living room, fireplace, garage & carport, fenced vard. 5200 Rainbow	3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car ga- rage. West Midland. Fireplace. \$600 a month. 697–3137.	"You haven't seen nices 'til you see ours! 1-2 Bedrooms	STEP UP to elegance! Large bedrooms, 2 bath, ceiling fans wet bars, intrusion alarm, heal
OR SALE new Peavey bass & 00 watt Baseman used ampli- er. Asking \$410. Call Bradley's loral & Design 367-1168.	AKC BASSET HOUNDS, males, born 2/6/96, red & white, tri- color, \$200. 570–7373.	4020 JOHN DEERE Tractor, 315 New Holland baler, Hes- ston windrower, disks, plows and other misc. far equipment. (915)-336-8349, Ft. Stockton.	THE PARK AT CALDERA, 3100 Caldera Bivd. All the amenities!! Call 699–2173.	**************************************	Road. \$600 per month, 682- 4686. Hassle free investing!	3 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, 2 car garage: 2303 Wedgewood. \$750 Monthly, \$400 deposit. Call for appointent 682-2892, leave message.	WANT EXTRAS? SPECIALS? CALL US!	ed pool/ jacuzzi, covered park ing. Affordable Price! 697-7974. WADLEY/
OLAND EP-7 Digital Piano	DOGS: "Sherry", full blooded Poodle, pretty gray curly coat, 3-5 years old, very sweet & gentle. Cur- rently has 4 6-8 week old pup- pies, Poodle /Cocker mix listed :	Statut.	\$49 PAYS MARCH RENT! On 1 and 2 bedrooms. Hurry while they last! 694-2282. DOWNTOWN	Newcomers Unlimited,	Call Chaparral Realtors to manage your rental properties. Talk with Nelda Welborn for further details. 686-7000 or	3 BEDROOM, 2 Bath, 2 car ga- rage, fireplace, brick, spacious. \$800 plus deposit. Available April 15th. Call 570-4602, leave message if no answer.	•••••	MIDLAND DR. AREA A MUST TO SEE! Recent up dating on 1 and 2 bedroor condos. Under new manage ment and anxious to lease!!!
DALLAS GUITAR SHOW Fair Park - Auto Building	"Luke" & "Star" blonde males, "Trixie" & "Pansy", black fe- males. All very cute, playful, need good homes. "Stripe", 8	WEEKLY & BI- WEEKLY rates. Rooms available with free local calls, cable TV with HBO and some kitchenettes available.	washers, laundry, cable TV. No	townhome. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath approximately 1.460 so	697-6301 home.	Two- 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath Duplexes. Great location. Ga-	per month, \$300 deposit. No yard, no pets. Refrigerator fur- nished. 3546 Shell. Call.Car riage Company Realtors, 684– 5881 or Lee Denny, 694-4637.	520-3221
* Buy * Sell * Trade * * Look * Listen *	rier mix, little butterball, very playful & cute. "Lassie" & "Diane" male brown /white- female tan / white Collie mix puppies, 4 mos.	Royal Inn, 3601 W. Wall, 694- 8821.	pets. \$235/mo. \$100 deposit. Sundeck Apartments 701 W. Ohio 685–1922 THE ELMS OF MIDLAND. \$100	682-2423. SADDLE CLUB APARTMENTS 2 bedroom, 2 bath. starting at	\$550. Call Dene Kelly Realfors 687-0595. 6303 FM 715. 3 bedroom, 2	rage, Fireplace, New carpet & paint, super clean. \$605/ \$595 Monthly, \$300 deposit. 4410 A & B St. Andrews. Will show Sunday 2-4 pm, 687–1122.	Close to mall & shopping areas. 1 and 2 bedroom condos. 699-	Widen Your Horizons at New Horizons
(214) 260-4265	These plus many more pets are adoptable at the Big Spring Hu- mane society. Fees are \$45 dogs, \$35 cats -includes spay/ neuter, rables shots, vaccina-	Personal Personal	Off 1st full months rent. PLUS 1 MONTH FREE WITH 7 MONTH LEASE. 3601 Andrews High- way.	\$399. Call 682–8678 for further information.	bath, fireplace, 1 acre of land, recent paint and carpet, \$650 per month. Vicky Garrett RE- MAX 682-8820.	NICE 3 and 4 bedroom homes on Midland's westside: 366- 4621.	1693. FAIRGATE Townhomes- 4400 Fairgate Drive: 2 & 3 Bedrooms 12 and 6 month leases. 1,600	Newly Remodeled Huge 1&2 Bedroom Condos
	tions and leukemia test. 267- 7832. AKC English Mastiff puppies. Greco - champion, blood line,	STUDIOS, 1 & 2 Bedrooms Available, All utilities paid, free cable, Deposit required, Lexing- ton Hotel, 1003 S. Midkilf, 697-	\$89 Move-In Special	Furnished or unfurnished. \$250 per month, \$50 deposit. 907-A College. No pets. 694– 2743.	BELEW REAL ESTATE offers 2 bedroom,1 bath, large storage, carport, West Kentucky. Total Electric. \$400 month, \$200 de-	SEVERAL nice homes & town- homes, \$150- \$1,100. Jeannie Printz, Agent 684-8202.	sq. ft. Approx. All appliances fur- nished, fireplaces, garage. Northwest side. 697-9566.	Excellent Location • Play Area
INTERNET ACCESS.	sound temperament type. (806) 794–3729. DOG TRAINING in your home.	ALL NEW- Large Efficiency, all bills paid, Washer, diver, cable,	First 10 days free. Rent pro-rated. 1 & 2 Bedrooms. Canyon Creek 699-7246	1 BEDROOM, all bills paid, \$100 deposit, \$250 monthly. Call 570-7065.	posit. Call 580–4558. NICE clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath , fenced backyard. \$350/ \$200. 682–0559.	4500 FANNIN, April 18th, \$800. Beautiful 1,900' interior. 2 living areas, vaulted, beamed, light. 699-4461.	LAFAYETTE PLACE, West Texas most elegant townhouse complex, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, available immediately, \$1,250, 684-0996.	Move-In Specials
Call 687- 9014 for details.	Obedience and problem cor- rections. 520-3175. BORDER COLLIES born Janu- ary 25th. Call for more informa-	NICE, SPACIOUS 1 bedroom	DUPLEXES. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. Pets wel- comed. Call 570-1567.	CRESTLAWN Apartments- One bedroom \$210; Two Bedroom \$235 with water paid. 601- A Watson. 683-2535.	4315 CEDAR SPRINGS, 3 bed- room, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, patio, refrigerator, stove. \$475/ \$225. 699-7538.	1500 W. PINE. 4 Bedroom, 2 baths, 2 living areas. \$975 per month, 1 month deposit. Non smoking environment. Call Cory	GOLDEN PARK CONDOS MIDKIFF/CUTHBERT Midkiff /Kansas area, Cozy 2	850
~~*~	tion, 915-524-5924. AKC registered female Boxer, ears cropped and standing.	month, 682-5381. SOUTHSIDE Efficiency. 506 1/2 E. Washington, Non- smbken	WHY RENT? Lease with option to buy! Nice 2 bedroom. All rent towards down payment. Owner financed. 694–1165.		LARGE 2 Bedroom, den, ap- pliances, air, carpet, carport, fenced. 215 Circle Dr. \$300/	or Amy 683–5807. LARGE DUPLEX -West Storey, 3 bedroo 2 baths, double garage ange, refrigerator,	bedroom, 1 bath duplex style condos. Recently updated in- side & out. Washer dryer in- cluded. Centrally located in quiet neighborhood. Senior citi-	Mobile Homes Furnished
OWEST Prices Guaranteed. Ram technology. Upgrades and nemory. 24 Hour service calls. 884-7785. 684-7785. digital Pager 567-3304.	Aaking \$300. 570-4166 or 570- 5232. SMALL Rat Terrier, all shots, \$125 cash. 694-6517.	preferred. Refrigerated air. \$225 a month, water paid. 684- 7409, 682-1164.	SUMMERPLACE Apartments NEW OWNER- New Manage- ment. Inexpensive. Immediate	Mini-Blinds Throughout 2 Pools 92 Laundry Facilities		fireplac washer dryer con- nectior Vater paid. No pets. Available April 16th. \$550 monthly plus deposit. 694-0423	zone welcome Call for ene-	2 LARGE BEDROOMS, 2 ful baths, carpeted, refrigerator stove, washer, dryer. Green wood Country Living! 684-

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996





GE 8D	MIDLAND	REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, N	1ARCH 24, 1996	
Homes for Sale for Sa		Homes 720 Homes for Sale	0 Homes for Sale for Sale	720 Morres for Sale
	CARRIA 684-588		S20-4709 MARY LYNN PARSLEY 683-7070 LES CARM 689-3920 NANCY PEIPELMAN 684-0511 LYLE CON 697-8585 JILL PERKINS BRAR ASSOC 694-8804 CAROLINE 682-2002 RICK PIERCE 694-3958 BETTY FO 685-0933 KELLY SMITH 699-0211 WANDA G 683-8887 SHANNA WESTER 689-2612 LUCILE F	IES
.OPEN HOUSE 1-3 1902 Culver \$65,000 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living. Excellent condition. Must see! Shown by Wanda Gressett	OPEN HOUSE 2-4 4515 A LaSalle Circ. \$63,900 Great 3 bedroom, 2 bath Townhome in Wydewood. Lots of new! Shown by Eula Heine	VIRGINIA MORROW OPEN HOUSE 2-4 3711 Casady \$109,900- Outstanding 3 bedroom, 2 bath on cul-de-sac in Trinity Estate Shown by Lucille Hayter	756-2495 DIANA WRIGHT 682-0198 OPEN HOUSE 2-4 3610 Bermuda \$121,500 Best kept secret in town! Beautiful 3 bedroon 2 bath, formal dining/breakfast, large bedroon great family neighborhood. Shown by Betty Hicks.	OPEN HOUSE 2-4 3534 Imperial \$79,900 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunroom,
PECAN CREEK FARMS- BALMORHEA, TX - 125 ac. CUTHBERT - Heart of Old Midland-updated & beautifu FM 307 - Nothing like it in Midland County. 30.39 Acree TEAKWOOD - Tri-level on cul-de-sac, 4 bdrm, Pella W. COLEMAN - Wonderful floor plan in this 4 bdrm, 3 bath MEADOWLARK - Artfully elegant country living with 4 to #2 RIDGMAR- Updated beauty, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 and BELFIELD - Plan ahead for summer fun by your own p. KESWICK - Immaculate 3 bdrm, 3 ½ bath, 2 living area STANOLIND - Custom 4 bdrm, 3 bath, swimming pool TERRACE - Tree shaded oasis, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, HOT BERMUDA CT Quiet cul-de-sac, beautiful lush lands KANSAS - Spacious Old Midland. Elegantly updated ar MEADOWLARK - 4 bdrm 2 bath on 1.5 acres. Barns, s CASADY -Open & bright with many built-ins. Mexican WADLEY - Stunning Patio townhouse. 2 bdrm-2 bath, MADLEY - Stunning Patio townhouse. 2 bdrm-2 bath, STANOLIND - Perfect 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, LOCKHEED - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, lots of buil STANOLIND - Perfect 3 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 liv. areas, LOCKHEED - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 2 living, of CINDY - Two story dream home, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, clea W. ILLINOIS - DUPLEX- Cove ceiling & fireplace in liv ST. ANDREWS -Wonderful family home across the str, WEWOKA - Room for horses! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 car IMPERIAL - New Listing! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 living, sun CR 1186 - Attractive 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage on 1 WINFIELD - Super area! 3 bdrms, 2 baths, cozy firepla SUNSHINE PARKWAY - Wydewood delight is a 3 bdr HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 dining, cozy firepla SUNSHINE PARKWAY - Wydewood delight is a 3 bdr HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 baths, lozy firepla SUNSHINE PARKWAY - Wydewood delight is a 3 bdr HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 baths, lozy firepla SUNSHINE PARKWAY - Wydewood delight is a 3 bdr HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 baths, lozy firepla SUNSHINE PARKWAY - Wydewood delight is a 3 bdr HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 living, 2 baths, lozy firepla SUNSHINE PARKWAY - Wydewood delight is a 3 bdr HAYNES - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2 li	S HOMES OVER \$100,000 , flood irrigations, 1100 Pecan trees, large home & storage + illy decorated, pool, 5 bdrm, 2 liv. areas. s. Residence w/ pool! Call Betty Ford for details 684-4177 Vindows, sec: sys. Xtra large mstr & utility. HOME WARRANT h, gourmet kitchen, 3 car garage. dofm, 3 bath, 2.5 acres. HOME WARRANTY. garage, 2 living areas, 2 dining. bool! 3/4 bdrm home - Bring offers! as, garden room, 3 car garage, free yard care, HOME WARRAN a, atrium entry, rear entry garage, dbl. Master bath. <i>Reduced to</i> TUB, Fannin area. Reduced! scape, excellent quality, large 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath drestored, 5 bdrms, 2 living, formal dining, 3 baths. talls, pipe fencing. HOME WARRANTY! <u>Reduced AGAIN!</u> the in kitchen & formal dining, 3 bdrm, 2 ba. sprinkler & securi 2 eating areas. Gorgeous courtyard w/hot tub. YESUNDER \$100,000 It -ins, Italian tile kitchen, 2 car rear entry garage. sac - HOME WARRANTY! liv. areas + computer room. Fresh paint, sparkling bath. Hom over sized closets. BRIGHT kitchen. HOME WARRANTY fice. New carpet and some new paint . FOR LEASE \$850 -Ni n and light. Large closets - quiet cul-de-sac in Wydewood. ing area, courtyard reet from Parker EI. Large 3 bdrms, light & bright. 2 bath, security, HOME WARRANTY garage, Hol-tub, satellite dish & storage room. as on 2.7 acres. Barn & stables, great workshop. Reduced to 5 ac. Lots of new, sun room, fruit trees, barns and storage. ace for those cold winter nights. HOME WARRANTY place, 2 car garage & 2 carports, swimming pool, cabana areat houses, amenities and price, HOME WARRANTY bace, 2 car garage & 2 carports, swimming pool, cabana areat houses, amenities and price, HOME WARRANTY cul-de-sac. Really neat and clean. Only oom. HOME WARRANTY! REDUCED from \$73,500 to , near Bonham & Alamo m, 2 ½ bath. Fresh paint, 1 YR AHS WARRANTY!	LASALLE - Ni MCDONALD- \$495,000 PRINCETON \$295,000 ANDREWS HI \$295,000 ANDREWS HI \$168,500 COUNTRY CI Under contract PRINCETON Under contract STOREY - 3 b \$134,500 STANTON - 3 NTY \$130,000 PLEASANT- 0 \$122,500 ERIE- Super \$122,500 ERIE- Super \$122,500 ERIE- Super \$122,500 ERIE- Super \$122,500 ILLINOIS - Pri \$122,500 ILLINOIS - Pri \$109,900 ILLINOIS - Pri \$108,300 TERRELL - 3 \$108,300 TERRELL - 3 \$108,300 TERRELL - 3 \$108,300 WEST HIGHW Me Warranty \$92,500 HOLLOWAY Under contract DC CUTHBERT- \$98,750 KENTUCKY - \$94,900 WEST HIGHW Me Warranty \$92,500 LOTS - Severa \$89,900 S- 1788 -63+ \$88,500 VERSATILE E \$88,500 N BIG SPRIN \$88,500 VERSATILE \$88,500 N BIG SPRIN \$82,500 COMMERCIA \$79,900 W. LOUISIAN \$79,900 W. LOUISIAN \$79,900 W. LOUISIAN \$77,500 E. HIGHWAY Under contract E. HIGHWAY S74,500 TE JAS - 1 Lot \$74,900 W. SHANDOP \$69,900 W. SHANDOP \$69,900 W. SHANDOP	W L/STING! 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 liv. areas, whistle clean. HOME to ce townhouse with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace, in great neighbor. Lovely 3 bdrm 2 bath with one liv., cozy fireplace. Gual. Assum. wilow monthly prmt. Int. Rate @ 7.5%, 3 bdrm MY - Attractive Townhouse with much new in last two yrs. 3 bdrm MY - Attractive Townhouses has 3 bdrm, 2 baths, rear entry gat. Great starter for couple or single. Perfect in every way. Nice is drm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Let this be your dream come true. bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Let this be your dream come true. bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Let this be your dream come true. bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Let this be your dream come true. bdrm, 2 bath horme with great kitchen. Very nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath-Close to downtown & shopping. ONE arge for area, really nice & lots of extras in this 3 or 4 bdrm. Ow drms, 3 baths, swimming pool double lots-large carport. HOM Spacious 3 or 4 bdrm, 1 bath, clean & light. ce reduced! 3 bdrm 1 ½ bath - lots of updating, carpet, paint & bdrm, 2 bath fix-up delight. New listing. Price reflects repair all Cozy cottage in museum area. Beautiful! NOW NON QUALIF ute as can be - 2 bdrm, 2 living areas, 1 bath - sprinkler system 2 bdrm 1 bath home with hard wood floors and remolded kitche 2 bdrm 1 bath, hardwood floors, rental unit in back. HOME WAY AY 80 - 3 bdrms, 2 baths with lots of extras. Low budget investment. 2 bdrm 1 bath priced to sell in the tee D M M E R C I A L P R O P E R T I will be disclose - call Carriag areas Commercial or Industrial, great investment for sub-dividir LDG - Almost 2 acres with buildings, Loop 250 & Midkiff - own G-5 Acres, zoning comm. L - Lot on Big Spring - excellent location. A - FORMER PROFESSIONAL OFFICE - ZONE 0-1 approx. 8 acres: uily developed, water, septic, 50 fruit trees, etc. 80 - (3.5 acres) - 0.0 is 3 acres - 0.0 is	rhood. Priced to sell! n, 2 bath in Lee Dist. HOME WARRANTYI ms, 2 baths -1465 sq. ft. age. m and Alamo. Only heighborhood. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, HOME WARRANTYI rege lot, large closets. YEAR HOME WARRANTYI ner will pay closing costs. E WARRANTYI more. HOME WARRANTYI more. HOME WARRANTYI wance. YING ASSUMPTION. RRANTYI \$900 Total move in!!! Under cons g \$4500/ac. er carry (Outdoor Connection).
RELOCAT For complete information on Midland Company, Realtors. Our knowledgea to address your concerns and unique assist you whether buying or selling.	2 bath, 2 car garage. Work space in garage. HOME WARRA I O N S E R V I C E S or any destination world - wide, please call C able staff and sales associates are thorough ly qualified through the use of today's technol uldrow for more information:	Carriage ly trained blogy to World wide exposition the Internet. See	sure of your property on your property on:	Call us or contact iage Company, Realtors t our E-Mail address:

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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996



West Texas[,] Most Exciting Real Estate Team RE/MAX of Midland • 4400 N. Big Spring 682-8820



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550-8880

PAGE 10D

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

LANGSTON WALL

1908 W. WALL

682-9495

LANGSTON NORTH LOOP 250 & GARFIELD IN THE

COLONNADE

685-0400

ODEN 2-20 4-00

TOLL FREE 1-800-231-2483

684-9712

OPEN 1-3

REALTORS

angston

2102 WELLINGTON Shown by Roberta Aldridge	
	or great kitchen/den lovel
Charming 4 bedroom in coveted Polo Park. Beautiful dec	or, great kitchen/den, loven
master, pretty vard	
2408 TERRACE Shown by Don Byerly	682-9495
Fannin school district. Fantastic home in great neighborhood	
areas, cinder block fence and workshop	
	685-3969
Reduced, Reduced! Charming home in mature area. 4 be	drooms, 3 baths with lovely
yard and great storage	
2007 HARVARD Shown by Sharon Harris	684-3931
Don't miss this Old Midland charmer. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, I	beautiful tile entry, hardwood
floors, carpeting in bedrooms, tile floors in kitchen. So much	
noord, carpoing in bouroonis, no noord in monon. So maan	.62.500
3300 CORD Shown by Sandy Hanson	697-8940
3/2 Master bedroom has giant walk-in closet & large enough	ugh for sitting area or desk
Fireplace, tile floors, x-tra parking front and side. Great sq. ft.	for \$ in this patio home
	69.300

area. Buyer selects carpet, wallpaper and window coverings
OPEN 2-4
4807 TEAKWOOD Shown by Dana Chandler 694-0532
Quality throughout this wonderful family home in Greentree. Bonus room gives lots of
options. Tremendous attic storage. Four bedrooms or three plus study
4706 TEAKWOOD Shown by Amy Johnson 685-3969
Great family home in Greentree. 4 Bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with game room and hot tub.
Just off the course and priced to sell
3319 HAYNES Shown by Sandra Kile 683-6575
Luxuriously spacious townhome priced under \$39 psf! An incredible buy, an incredible
property! 3/3 1/2, 2 baths for luxury master!
1911 W. MISSOURI Shown by Brenda Laman 520-3528
A Midland landmark in historic district. 4/2 1/2, 2 living area, formal dining, separate guest
apartment, huge yard

OPEN 1-3

Beautiful new 4 bedroom home in Briarwood with 2 1/2 baths, 3 car garage and 1 living

Shown by Jerry Holt

4705 AZALEA COURT

OPEN 2:30-4:00
3322 HAYNES Shown by Roberta Aldridge 683-3424
Great patio home in convenient location. Very well maintained, spacious rooms, lovely
kitchen
OPEN 2:30-5:00
3411 STANOLIND Shown by Beverly Dwyer 682-5903
Over 2300 sq. ft. of beautiful! Great floor plan w/a hint of Santa Fe
OPEN 3-5
2202 W. CUTHBERT Shown by Sharon Harris 684-3931
Stop by and see this one. You won't believe the room in this house! 4 large bedrooms, 2
full baths, 2 living areas plus enclosed patio. Lots of storage, cabinet and closet space!
4001 FAIRWOOD Shown by Steve Weir 686-0445
Elegant 2 story. Incredible Bill Brown quality. 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, formals plus study
plus spacious kitchen, breakfast, family area
OPEN 3:30-5:30
1407 PRINCETON Shown by Sandy Hanson 697-8940
Reduced price. Enormous size rooms. 3/2 plus 2 living areas. Classy neighborhood.
Seller will pay up to \$2,500 in points to reduce buyers monthly payments

SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Your own private resort with pool, tennis court. Spacious 4, 4 1/2, luxury master study and home gym. Newly listed	suite wit
SADDLE CLUB ESTATES-Sale or lease on this great 6+ bedroom home in gated area. Fab space for your	
	267,700
RUSTIC TRAIL-Custom built on golf course. Exquisite home, 3FP, master suite w/balcony HEARTLAND-Exceptional Tom Woodruff built, 5BR/3BA, limited 2% buyer incentive	239,900 218,000
GRASSLAND BLVD-Gorgeous custom only 3 mo. old. Better than new - Perfect! In-ground pool w/great yd	196,500
MAIN-14,000 sq. ft., tile building on approx 2.5 acres. RUSTIC TR-Luxurious, exciting Whitey home. Lots of windows for view of course. Aggregate drive & walls.	194,000
BEDFORD-4BR/4BA and enclosed sunroom. AHS home warranty offered. W. CO. RD. 56-Very open floor plan, large patio, metal & pipe fencing, 19 trees, shop	175,000
WOODHAVEN-WOW! 5BR/3BA + 2LAs. Country kitchen w/huge windows overlooking backyard	162,000
WELLLINGTON-Immaculate & charming 4BR in Polo Park. Lovely MBR and great kitchen/den	154,900

WHAT'S NEW? WHAT'S REDUCED?

 NORMANDY-Custom built, great plan w/seq 2nd LA. Super teen retreat or playroom
 147,500

 HARVARD-Like being in Cancun! Patio, fountains, porches, pool and glass. Smashing
 137,500

 RIDGMAR-Nicely maintained 4 bedroom with lots of new, gorgeous landscaping, bonus room, great plan.
 135,000

 KANSAS-Old Midland charm, spacious room, hardwood floors & plantation shutters throughout.
 125,000

 CRESTLINE-Great 4BR/2 1/2 BA, 2 LA, wet bar w/pass thru window to patio, seq. master, cul-de-sac location
 112,900

 SINCLAIR-Charming, charming! 4BR/3Ba w/newly added sunporch. Lots of new.
 112,900

SINCLAIR-Charming, charming! 4BR/3Ba w/newly added sunporch. Lots of new LANHAM-What a deal! Seller will pay buyer's closing costs + 1 buy down point! Lovely new townhome v w/tons of

amenities. GULF-Exciting contemporary, light, bright & uniq DENTCREST-Unique 3 bedroom in Fairmont Pai mcDONALD-Nice family non-qualifying assumpt BOYD-This 3/2 has a great open kitchen/family w

warranty provided. CIMMARON-Totally updated home near Fannin

n. New carpet, paint, tile & wallpaper. Storage galore	FRANKLIN-2BR/1BA
w/parquet floors. Indoor B-B-Q. Wonderful Satillo tile patio. Home 72,500	GASTON-Fresh paint inside, large backyard. Great floor plan S CO. RD. 1183-Owner will consider financing.
otion! 4BR/2BA	HARLOWE-Great first time homebuyer. Sprinkler system, oversized eating area
que. Mature yard. Fannin school	ROOSEVELT-3BR/2BA, nice carpet, tile floors, bathrooms replaced. Lots of yard & patio ILLINOIS-Very large home, nice & clean. Must see to appreciate
why added sunporch. Lots of new	BROWNWOOD-Darling well maintained 2-story, pretty landscaped yard, fresh paint on outside N D-Perfect doll house w/hardwood floors, large kitchen, studio/workshop, water well for yard BLACKBERRY-Best lot in Mission Estates
ardwood floors & plantation shufters throughout	HARVARD-The charm of Old Midland. 3BR/2BA, formal dining and hardwood floors GODFREY-Can be 3BR, 1LA or 2BR w/loft. Nice baths and Mexican tile floors BROWWOOD Deting well required instanced 2 toos porth londeneed for the point on a while
ots of new, gorgeous landscaping, bonus room, great plan135,000	

697-0305 Home

RENTALS/PROPERTY MANAGEMENT REAL ESTATE CENTRAL MORTGAGE CONSIDERING A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? For dependable leasing assistance and for professional * No obligation pre-qualifying and Mortgage Counseling Assistance. For information on a career in the exciting profession of Real

property management, call our RENTAL, PROPERTY MANAGEMENT DEPARTMENT.

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PAT ORSETH, VP and General Manager 682-9495 Office

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RELOCATING?

For information on all aspects of Midland - housing, arts, sports, schools, living costs, etc. or for information on your "New" City almost anywhere in the world,

CALL **RICHARD LANGSTON, VP Relocation** 682-1662 Office

697-9518 Residence

.68,500

68,000 62,500 62,500 54,000 51,500 50,000 45,000 44,900 37,500 30,000 9,900 4,900

\$200,000 AND UP-THE CITY'S MOST EXTENSIVE SELECTION OF HOMES IN THE UPPER PRICE RANGES. CALL US!

SADDLE CLUB-Incredible stone patios, brick floors, rich paneling, marble baths, seq. guest w/kitchen/sitting. Huge basement, 4BRs/4 baths	RUSTIC TRAIL-Lake & golf course view! Super master w/sitting area & fireplace. Huge master bath w/king size steam shower & jacuzzi. Brick patio overlooks sparkling pool	RUSTIC TRAIL-New paint, fresh, spacious, grand plan! Formals+study+den+wonderful kitchen. Elegant entry, beautiful high ceilings
COUNTRY CLUB-A rare offering with all the amenities of newer construction - high ceilings, great style, luxuriously large baths, dramatic style - yet lovely "Old Midland" location! 3 or 4BR/6 baths,	4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, beautiful formals, warm study, fabulous kitchen, breakfast, den! 2 patios	imaginable
study, gameroom	WINFIELD-Spacious Warwick beauty. Family sized home with lovely pool, fabulous great room, wonderful kitchen, open and light	SADDLE CLUB-Prestigious estate location. Endless possibilities, 4BR/4BA, 2LA, pool. All this and possible owner financing! REDUCED - must see!

\$100,000 TO \$200,000-A WONDERFUL GROUP OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES, YOU'LL WANT TO SEE!

UNDER \$100,000-SMART BUYS, LOVELY PROPERTIES, PERFECT FOR YOU! PASADENA-Just listed and neat as a pin! Spacious bedrooms, great family room, large covered patio

CUTHBERT-Well maintained home w/lots of square footage, closets and storage space LANHAM-What a deal! Seller will pay buyer's closing costs + 1 buy down point! Lovely r w/tons of amenities.	
TIMBER LANE-New listing, new construction. Fabulous kitchen, too many extras to ment quick move in	
GODFREY-Great 4BR in great area. Huge living room w/corner FP. Light & bright. Spacious ki SHANDON-3BR/2BA w/cabana (would make a great office), large dog run, pool	tchen99,700
ANDREWS HWY-Unique property. Large multi-purpose room and living quarters behind MAXWELL-Big family room, close to Midland College, wonderful pool/cabana and hot tub	
CRESTWOOD-Perfect patio home, courtyard, office, garden room. Good condition PURPLE SAGE-Great one-owner home in super area. Very liveable plan, seq MBR. Low utilit	
STANOLIND-Great low maintenance 3BR/2BA. Traditional with a hint of Santa Fe DOUGLAS-3BR/2 1/2BA w/lots of charm in mature area. Updated kitchen, wood floors in LA	
TERRACE-3/2 in Fannin school district, mature trees, very quiet neighborhood convenient to STOREY-Perfectly charming! Perfect location! 3BR/2BA in Old Midland. Lots of remodeling	schools 89,900
GREENTREE BLVD-Great townhouse in Greentree! 3 or 4 bedroom ANGELINA-Squeaky clean and well maintained family home. Lots of new paint and carpet, sp	
WHITNEY-Immaculate 3/2 with low maintenance yard, new carpet, paint, vinyl, great master	
MISSOURI-Large, quality home in convenient museum area. All rooms spacious & storage is	abundant
DENTCREST-Lots of new in '96-carpet, ceramic tile, paint, hobby room, remodeled kitchen	
MICHIGAN-Lovely, updated large home w/oversized backyard w/great pool. A must see CASTLEFORD-Unbelievable condition, Mexican tile, high ceilings, security system, 2/2	
DENTCREST-Unique 3 bedroom in Fairmont Park. Lots of charm and extra amenities McDONALD-Nice family non-qualifying assumption! 4BR/2BA	

	,
DENGAR-Lovely open space everywhere! 4BR, huge playroom with areas for play, project a den & formals. Smartly priced. SINCLAIR-3/2. Huge rooms, corner lot, water well for yard, front courtyd and side patios CIMMARON-Beautiful, spotless and so convenient. Lots of new! Within walking distance to sch	
HUGHES-Lovely 3BR/2BA/2LA with great landscaping in Fannin school district	
BAUMANN-Quiet area, walking distance to Alamo. Qualifying assumption at 7.5%	
CORD-Very open, light patio home	
FERNCLIFF-Nice plan w/room for office, hobby, or formal dining. Beautiful oak & landscaping in	
SPARKS-Old Midland home, 3BRs, 2 LAs and 2BAs. Large lot	
SHELL-Charming home in great location, 3/2 w/3LAs, freshly painted throughout	
WADLEY #65-Wonderful townhome in quality condition. Lovely, light & bright	
WADLEY L14-Situated by the pool, enjoy peaceful, low maintenance living OHIO-If you need lots of room, you need to see this 3BR/2BA home. Built-ins in 2BR. 2 wal	
Water well, sprinkler in front, roof in '94	65.000
COUNTRY CLUB-Newer home w/all the amenities. 2 large living areas, 3BR + super backyard	
COUNTIN CLOD Hower home wai the amenities. 2 large living areas, 50h + super backyard	64.900
BOULDER-Lovely townhome, sprinkler system, new roof, FP, atrium & downstairs bedroom	
TENNESSEE-See to believe! Darling home in Old Midland. 3BR/1BA w/great character	
GOLF COURSE-Wonderful location! Zoned residential house is to be sold with property as is	
CUTHBERT-Clean, pretty home. Non-qualifying assumption.	
DENTCREST-Great 2BR townhouse. Super-size kitchen. Well located.	
PRINCETON-Nice brick home, large formal dining room + LA + den w/FP	
EISENHOWER-Really, really neat and clean. Tasteful and updated. Large storage room on I	back could be
office	
BECKLEY DR-New hardwood floors, 1-car garage+3-car carport+RV pad, water well	

BROWNWOOD-Darling well maintained 2-story, pretty landscaped yard, fresh paint on outside	
CROCKETT-Outstanding 3BR home, fresh paint throughout, bay window and FP	
N D-Perfect doll house w/hardwood floors, large kitchen, studio/workshop, water well for yard	
PARKDALE-Available for HIP program lots of updating, new carpet & paint, huge MBR	
DEWBERRY-Loads of extras!! Low maintenance yard, extra parking in front	
MICHIGAN-So much new, carpet, vinyl, paint in & out. Move in and start enjoying	
SHANDON-Good investment property	
WILLOWOOD-3BR/2BA, new roof, repainted in & out	43,900
THOMAS-Lovely! Excellent condition, 2 large living areas, 3BRs, 2 BA	
PARKDALE-Some new paint and updating. Breakfast bar plus dining area	
OHIO-Quaint home w/super new carpet, paint & all new electrical work. Guest house in back	
MONTY-Oversized living area, large corner lot. Great shape	
COWDEN-Charming cottage. New paint in & out, hardwoods under carpet	
PRINCETON-Great area, great price, great potential.	
MONTY-Well maintained 3BR w/large kitchen & eating area. FP in den	
AVONDALE-Great for first time buyers! Recently updated, large backyard	
AVONDALE-Cute 3BR/2BA, ideal starter home	
DORMARD-Great investment property	
TOM GREEN-Nice, well maintained home in Odessa	
LORAINE-2BR, large living area, 15x15 building out back for storage or workshop	
KANSAS-Great cash flow for an individual	
LORAINE-Good investor property. Living area & separate dining area. Kitchen has been remodele	d23,000
CUTHBERT-Good investment opportunity for investor or perfect for a handyman	
PINE-Cute home, sold as is. Finished extra lot included	

INVESTMENT & COMMERCIAL

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

6 MINUTES NORTH OF T

eat or fabulous building **BURGH-Horse love**

CO. RD. 1213-Great, bi CO. RD. 1130-48R/28A LOOP 250N-Country Estat

FFEN-This house was

127-0

CO. RD. 1205-2 large |

lice cle CO. RD. 107-Mable ho

CO. RD. 1083-Tota

CO. RD. 1118-Wor SOR-3BR/2BA on § RD. 110-4BR hor LER ROAD-10+

LOTS & LAND

F THE LOOP-Enjoy sunsets and the city skyline from this wonderful "country" gentleman's ing site. Charming 2/2 home, bunkhouse, barns, pool, gar. w/shop area. 5 acres. 225,000 rer's dream! Brick barn and workshop, piped fence, pool, freshly painted	RESIDENTIAL LOTS CO. RD. 105-New house development directly West & East 148,000 LOOP 250 EAST-You'll feel hundreds of miles away, but only 8-10 minutes from downtown & mall 60,500 INWOOD CT-Executive lot inside Loop 59,900 GREENTREE-Select from 6 spacious lots to custom build your home 35,000-47,500 BLUEBIRD-Lovely 2 acre home sites in the green belt 45,000 ea.	LOOP 250 & IH 20-Large industrial/office complex on 5.4 acres. Call for details. CONDOS-Great investments and/or great living in several fine condo developments, call today for those nice properties on Boulder, Caldera, Neely, Midland Drive, Eastridge Road
state - 4/2 1/2, abundance of mature trees, 2.5 acres, 95% tile floors! High ceilings	SADDLE CLUB-Great location on the lakel A beautiful sight 37,500 UPLAND-Quiet street near THs on Rosita. Possibly rezoned to TH lots. 15,000 GOLF COURSE, NEELY-Build in the heart of the city! Super lots. 7,500-10,000 MARIENFELD ST-Close to downtown, single lot. 7,500	BIG SPRING-Exceptionally nice building. 9 offices total, executive quality
erful! Pipe fence, open ranch traditional floor plan, cul-de-sac + 5 acres	CROCKETT-5 lots	RANKIN HWY-Established business for sale 125,000 COPUS-Trailer park w/26 spaces. Owner will consider financing 85,000 BIG SPRING-8 nice offices on 1/3 block. Good child care or law office 79,500
res w/2 bedroom, 3 bath house, 3 good wells	40 ACRES JUST MINUTES NORTH OF MALL-Super Improvements including home, barns, water 345,000 FM 307-Prime acreage in Greenwood 778,800 S. CO. RD. 1200-82 acres, AG exemption. Will sell 20 acres for \$25,000 or will consider trade 90,000 FAIRGROUND-3 lots East of city, owner may carry the financing 38,500	MICHIGAN-Lovely updated property near hospital, great for Dr. or atty
e, 3BR/2BA/2LA, Greenwood schools, immraculate	N. CO. RD, 1130-22.5 acres, mobile home hook-ups for 5, septic sys, water wells and storage shed, owner finance 27 500	MISSOURI-Good close to downtown location for small business or office
3 wells (2-imigation) and 5 acres fenced	CO. RD. 52W-3.02 prime acreage, possible owner, finance. 22,000 E. CO. RD. 144-Owner will carry w/20% down for 10 yrs. Pecan orchard plus mobile home ready. 21,950 CO. RD. 10-Several 4-5 acre sites, call for details. 10,000-13,000 S. CO. RD. 1240-1.58 acres w/septic tank, mobile home hook-up, field fence. 9,900 CO. RD. 11275-1.50 acres in Greenwood Acres Addition. 7,650 GREENWOOD-5 acres on Co. Rd. 75. Great buy. 7,500	DR's OFFICE-6 room suite in prestigious medical condo close to hospital

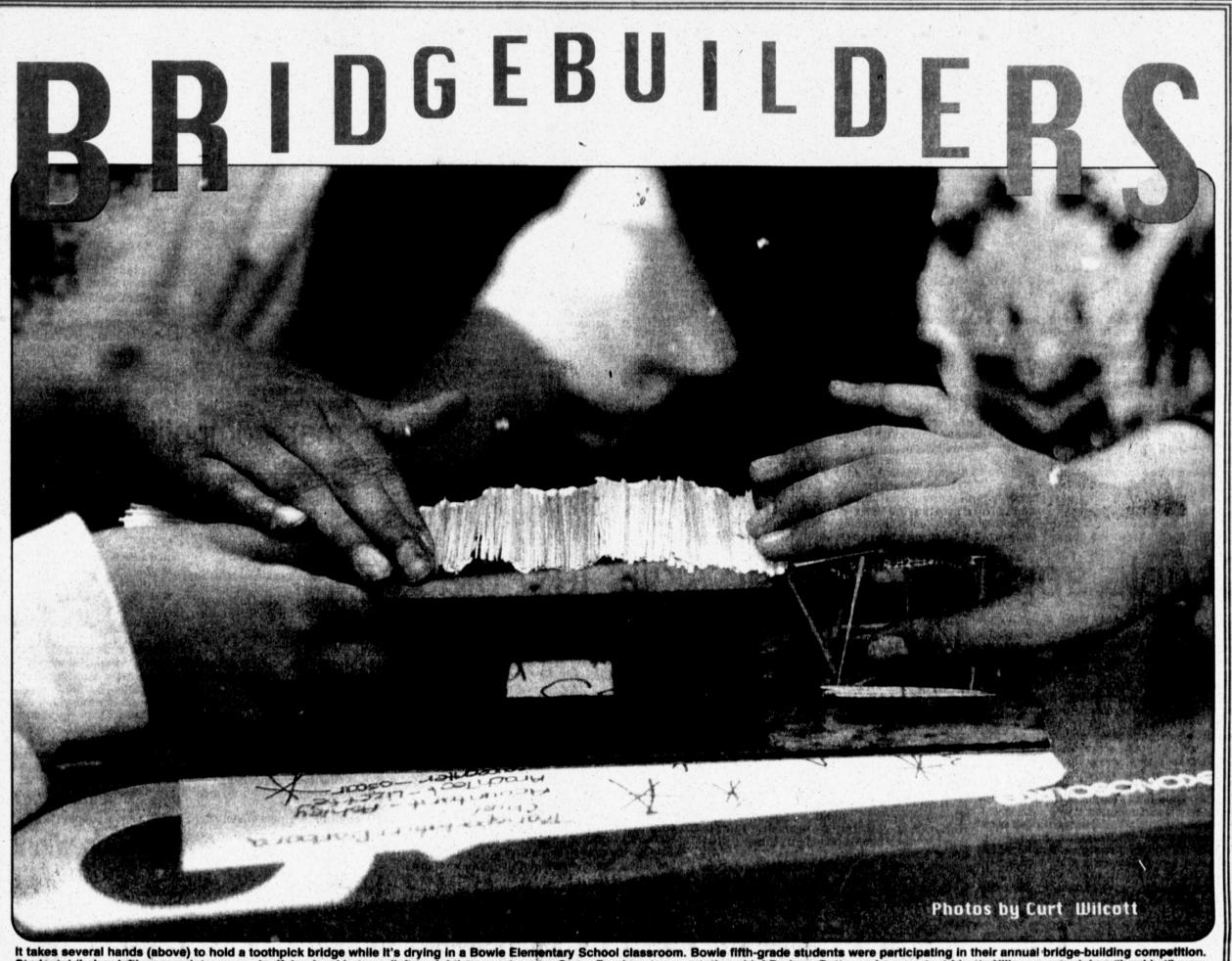
MIDLAND'S PREMIER REALTOR #1 IN LISTINGS, #1 IN SALES, #1 IN RELOCATION

NULLET COL	NCMARD LANGETON, CRP, GRI	LANGSTON WALL 622-0405 Marsha Swanson 62-7710 Joan Noal, Broker Assoc 62-7644 Denny Romood 62-6644 Joan Organ 62-6644 Joan Tucker, Off 62-6644 Joan Tucker, Off 62-6644 Joans Court 62-6644 Servin Bochards Stropped 62-6644 Advisore Stropped 62-6644 Advisore Stropped 62-6644	LANGSTON NORTH 685-0400 9570 Samon Kills 857 80 9571 Samon Kills 857 80 9572 Samon Collabora 857 80 9573 Samon Collabora 857 80 9573 Samon Collabora 857 80 9573 Samon Collabora 857 80 9575 Samon Collabora 857 80 9575 Samon Collabora 857 80 9577 Samon Collabora 857 80 9577 Samon Collabora 857 80 9577 Samon Collabora 857 80 9578 Samon Collabora 857 80 9579 Samon Collabora 857 80 9579 </th
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Section E Midland Reporter-Telegram Sunday, March 24, 1996

EDUCATION

Education in Brief/2E Making the Grade/3E



It takes several hands (above) to hold a toothpick bridge while it's drying in a Bowie Elementary School classroom. Bowie fifth-grade students were participating in their annual bridge-building competition. Students' (below left) wear painter caps signifying hard hats as (left to right) team carpenter Oscar Ramirez, transportation chief Barbara Butts, and accountant Lizette Villanueva work in a "hard hat" area. Fifth-grade student Tim Martin (below right), of the bridge building team Tim's Tuff Bridges, cheers as his team's bridge withstands enough weights (tied to the bridge's center) to qualify for the preliminary competition. His teacher, James "Jim" Pogue looks on.



By Myra Lee Salcedo

Staff Writer

B uilding bridges only to break them down was the challenge Bowie fifthgrade students recently met. For the second year in a row, Bowie teachers organized all fifth graders into bridge building "companies."

The object: "to use math and science in a way that moves us past the realm of pencil and paper," said Bowie teacher Kelly Garcia. "Students form construction companies consisting of architects, accountants, carpenters, project directors and a transportation chief," the teacher said.

Then the fun begins.

Each bridge building company was given a budget of \$1 million. With the money, each company purchased land and supplies. "To give this a feel of reality, some lumber (toothpicks) costs \$1,000 and the

"To give this a feel of reality, some lumber (toothpicks) costs \$1,000 and the cement (actually school glue) is sold \$850 per daily supply," said Bowie teacher James "Jim" Pogue.

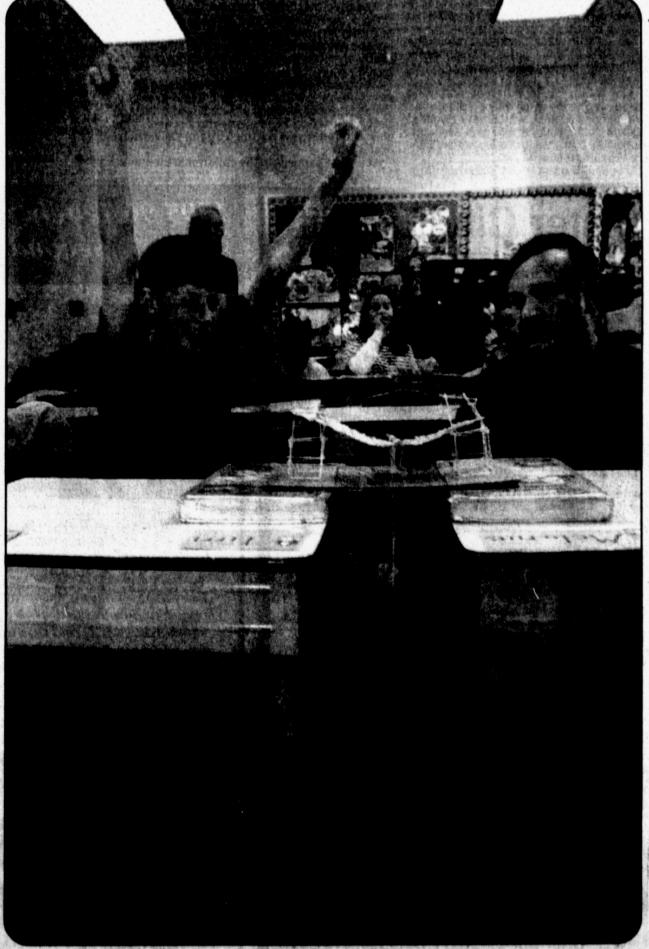
Students were required to keep records and keep their budgets up to date. To keep them honest, teachers audited records. And yes — just like in the real world — the student companies were charged for each teacher audit, a hefty \$2,000 at Bowie.

Pogue said the young entrepreneurs also discovered their could be hitches in buying supplies. "Without letting the students know it was coming, we would raise or lower our prices. Students would say: 'But how can you run a special on cable after I paid the regular price?'"

"And just like a real job, there were financial penalties for not starting on time, or leaving a clean job site," said teacher Bonnie Resley. She, and several other teachers, said the biggest hurdle students had to get over, was learning that a company won't succeed without cooperation.

"Being in the same company forced students to interact and to overcome not liking someone," Pogue said. "Whether we like people or not, we still have to be able to get along on the job," he said. "That was a hard lesson."

Please see BRIDGES/2E



EDUCATION IN BRIEF

PAGE 2E

M.H.S. Junior Class Parent Meeting "The Senior Year, Plus ... " will be held on March 25th at 7 p.m. in the M.H.S. cafeteria.

PERMIAN BASIN Graduate Center Continuing Education will hold the following courses starting next week: Intermediate Word for Windows 6.0 - Monday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; Intermediate Lotus for Windows 4.0 - Tuesday, 8: 30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; Intermediate WordPerfect for DOS - Wednesday, 8: 30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; Powerpoint 4.0 - Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90; Intermediate Access for Windows 2.0 - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., \$90.

To register or for more information call 683-2832.

LET'S PARTY was the title of a presentation given by three Goddard Junior High School staff members at the Texas Middle School Convention held in Austin in February.

LET'S PARTY is an acronym for "Learning Educational Techniques and Schemes for implementing a Positive Atmosphere that Rewards Today's Youth." It represents the teaming concept at Goddard. Assistant Principal Kerry Hillmon and faculty members **Rosalind Burton and Melissa Byrd** gave the presentation to more than 150 teachers.

The focus of the presentation was the extensive student reward and recognition program that has been implemented at Goddard since the 1993-94 school year.

This type of positive incentive program has the following objec-

they were appalled.

cent of the white students.

and take a shot at it.

the key

dren

Topics during the presentation ranged from Raider Roundup and positive incentive programs to the Academic Pep Rally, which is the culminating activity for each sixweek grading period.

After their presentation, the three staffers were asked to conduct inservices at middle school campuses across the state.

PHI DELTA KAPPA in January recognized Juanita F. Harman for 15 years of membership to the organization.

Phi Delta Kappa is for members of the education profession and is a base for continued strength of schools, colleges, and universities.

* * *

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE Larry Combest is now accepting applications for juniors in High School interested in appointments to the United States Air Force, Mer-chant Marine, Military or Naval Academies. Each fall, the congressman nominates students from the 19th District for these service academies.

Students who wish to attend a United States Academy must go through a very competitive and challenging selection process in order to get an appointment to the academy of their choice," said Combest. "These students who receive nominations are the best and the brightest that the 19th District has to offer, and it is an honor to present them with the oppormake the competitive choice.

ACADEMIC YEAR IN America

has appointed Susan Alexander of

Midland Local Coordinator for the

program. The AIFS Foundation's

Academic Year in America pro-

gram arranges five and 10 month

homestay/high school experiences

for teenagers from Europe, Asia

and Latin America. As Local Coor-

dinator for the program, she will

be interviewing families in the

area who are interested in hosting

a boy or a girl during the 96/97

Students arrive in August and

January from Spain, Germany, the Netherlands, Japan, Brazil,

and many other countries. All

have studied English, have their

own spending money and full med-

ical insurance. A family is invited

to select the boy or girl whose

Anyone interested in knowing

more about the program or in

applying to serve as a Host Fam-

ily should call Susan Alexander at

915-570-5154, or Regional Director

Katherine McDonald at the Acad-

emic Year in America National

...

A workshop on "How to Help

Your Child Succeed" is planned for

6:30 p.m. Tuesday for parents of Crockett Elementary School stu-

The workshop will include speakers from Big Brothers/Big

The workshop, for English-

speaking parents, is to be at the

Sisters and the Midland YMCA.

Office at 1-800-322-4678 ext. 5423.

interests best match their own.

school year.

tunity to represent their country."

are made by members of Congress

or by the vice president and are

considered one of the most presti-

learning.

gious opportunities for higher.

Eligible candidates begin the

academy application process in

the spring of their junior year by contacting Congressman Combest

and the academy they are inter-

ested in attending. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, legal resi-

dents of the 19th District of Texas,

unmarried with no children and be

at least 17 years of age, but not past their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1997.

SAT or ACT exam, and have their

scores submitted to Congressman

Combest's office. To submit test

scores directly to the Congress-

man's office, an applicant must mark their test applications with

the following codes: 6079 for SAT

results and 7000 for ACT results.

Upon receipt of a candidate's

application, the Congressman's

office opens a file in the student's

name containing a completed

application, an official high school

or college transcript, a brief essay

summarizing the student's wishes

to attend a service academy and a

wallet-size photograph. Letters of

recommendation are not neces-

sary. An applicant's file must be

completed by November 15th of

their senior year, in time for the

congressman to make academy

nominations by January. TO

ensure fairness and competition,

Congressman Combest submits

qualified applicants for nomina-

tion, but defers to the academies to

Each applicant must take the

Service academy nominations

BRIDGES: Students learn business

(From 1E)

Teacher Bear Mills agreed. 'Every successful adult can testify that the discipline of respect for others is a key component in their everyday life," he said. "When you remove that, you begin to cross over some lines that will surely lead to failure - whether it's the failure of your company to meet federal hiring standards or failure to pay your employees what they are worth in order to keep the best people."

Even worse, students found out there was to be only one boss per company. "Americans by nature are very competitive," teacher Mills said. "Am I going to be the boss or one who is bossed around was the only concept of work students had (at the outset of the project).

The moment of truth came for many students at the final "bridge busting" competition. Students donned painters' caps, signifying wearing hard hats on the job. A rumor went through the crowd that "Amber's bridge is going to be the best. It has five layers of toothpicks." Then the test: A pencil was suspended across each bridge. A bucket hung down from the pencil on a string and weights were placed into the bucket in

increments to find which bridge could withstand the most pressure.

"Sure enough," Mills said. "Those companies who could not cooperate and work together, saw their bridges were the first to fall.

Student Garvett Elander, the "architect" for "Enterprise Build-ing Company" said he was cheered to see his team's bridge make it to the final competition, but he was disappointed it didn't place in the top three. He said his favorite part of the project was designing the bridge.

Fellow Bowie fifth-grade student Danielle Moore of the student team "Moore-Wood Company" said, "If it weren't for one strut that broke and made our bridge move out of place, it would have taken a lot more weight to break As it was the bridge from "Moore-Wood Company" took third place, holding 8,000 grams before buckling.

Student George Ingram of the Enterprise Building Company team, said, "We worked hard. Our bridge should have done better."

First place bridge, holding 9,000 grams, was built by LBSES Company. Second place went to the Bridge Building Squad, holding 8,500 grams.

German competition winners

From Staff Reports

Lee and Midland high school German students recently competed against more than 35 schools in the State German Contest at **Baylor University**.

The students from Lee High who placed were:

German Academic Decathlon, second place, TrevorRobinson, Darcy Covington, Tara Robinson, Tim O'Hara, Shanna Williams, Mae Gutierrez.

■ Skit/Level 2, first Place, Shanna Williams, Kelly McCarty, Robby Weidmann, Cory Johnson.

■ Skit/Upper Level, fourth place, Darcy Covington, Cory Johnson, Robby Weidmann, Kelly McCarty, Shanna Williams.

Vocabulary/Level 2, third place, Tara Robinson.

Vocabulary/Level 3, third place, Trevor Robinson.

Reading Comprehension Level 2, fourth place, Robb Weidmann

Reading Comprehension

Monahans UIL competition winners

Students from Lee High and Midland High competed against 18 schools from West Texas in the Sweepstakes Team at the Monahans Invitational U.I.L. Practice Literary Meet held on Feb. 10. The students participated in several of the contest areas offered, with place points awarded for first teams in most of the contests as well as for individual winners for first through sixth place in each of the contests. Lee High School accumulated the most points to win the Sweepstakes trophy.

Level 3, second place, Trevor Robinson

Culture/Level 2, first place, Tim O'Hara.

 Spelling/Level 1, third Place, Jennifer Johnson.

■ Directed Dialog/Level 2 -Third Place - Robby Weidmann.

Poetry Memory/Level 2, third place, Robby Wiedmann.

■ Duet Acting/Level 2, first place, Robby Wiedmann, Cory

Johnson. The students from Midland High

School were placed were:

■ Poetry Memory/Level 3, fourth place, Jamie Workmon

Poetry Memory/Level 4, seventh place, Karel Holstein

Sightreading/Level 2, eighth place, Becca Hoke

Other Midland High students who participated were Rob Prentice, David Bohling, Steve Chambers, Michael Pickell, Maria Jacobsen, Rocky Merritt, and Nicole Clavadetscher.

Domingo, Second Place; and Sandyha Sharma, Sixth Place.

Ready Writing - Tina Lane, First Place; Colleen McCarty, Third Place.

Computer Science - First Place Team; Hugh Teng, First Place; Nick Frame, Fourth Place.

WACO, Texas (AP) - When Lester and Coque Gibson's son failed the state's basic skills If we're going to get blamed test eight years ago, they were dismayed. Last for the education of our year, when their 16-year-old daughter failed, kids,...then we may as well take The middle-class black couple had always hoped their children would defy the odds and control of their educational grasp the American dream. But education is destiny and take a shot at it.'

Couple appalled by basic skills test bias

ilies are using state-funded vouchers to send their children to the schools of their choice.

Ratteray, the institute's president. "Integration for black people has been almost a cruel

For 25 years, Waco school buses have rumbled across the Brazos River, carrying mostly black children from the east side to the desegregated schools in the mostly white neighborhoods on the west side.

Civil rights leaders nationwide had fought for this - an end to segregated schools that were separate, but not equal. Integration was sup-

- Lester Gibson, aggravated parent 'It's a reaction to the needless ignoring of the

African-American talents," said Joan Davis hoax.

posed to be good for their children, improve law. their educations and create a better societ But now, some believe desegregation has done more harm than good. And they want their kids back. On a tour through the ramshackle neighborhoods on the river's west side. Gibson points out the abandoned schools and the storefronts that were boarded up after the children were bused away. 'It was systematic - divide and conquer,' said Gibson, a big man with a deep, gravelly voice. He looks out the car window at a barren field that used to be an elementary school. The only reminder is a batting cage in the corner of the lot.

schools? Gibson cites his son's experience: Like many other black children, he says, his son was being "tracked" in remedial math classes and was never exposed to the algebra he needed to pass the state test. He rarely had homework.

dents.

school's library.

Gibson, the county's sole black commissioner, says that although he can afford to send his two remaining school-age daughters to private schools, he can't turn his back on the families who can't.

So instead of giving up on the public school system altogether, he is proposing to secede from the mother district and form a new one a district where mostly black children would go to neighborhood schools, where board members would be mostly minorities.

Gibson is taking advantage of a state law passed last year by the Texas Legislature that allows neighborhoods to detach from a school district.

Ironically, the Legislature's black caucus had fought the bill, believing white neighbor-hoods would rush to secede from predominantly black districts.

But in Waco, it's black parents, not white, who are the first to take advantage of the new

Last fall, Gibson said he would give the di trict until this spring, when the latest round of test scores come in, to dramatically improve student performance and upgrade five "lowperforming," mostly minority, schools. Now, he says his group is backing a Hispanic candidate to join Gibson's wife on the mostly white, seven-member district board of trustees. If the Hispanic candidate unseats a white board member in the May 4 election, minorities would become the majority and Gibson would give them one year to make significant improvements.

In many ways, the Gibsons are just like other frustrated parents across the country who want to pull their children out of public schools. But this time, it's not white flight that's breaking up a school district — and, this time, it's not whites being accused of segregation.

So Gibson demanded an accounting of the

school district's test scores. And when he

spread the numbers across his desk, he was

shocked: Seventy-five percent of the black stu-

dents and 66 percent of the Hispanic students

failed the test in 1995, compared to only 37 per-

The school district blames poverty and poor

parenting for the failure rates. But Gibson

blames institutional racism — teachers, he says, have low expectations of minority chil-

"If we're going to get blamed for the edu-cation of our kids," Gibson says, "then we may

as well take control of their educational destiny

aimed at breaking away from the Waco Inde-

pendent School District and forming a new one.

And thus began Project Exodus, a movement

In Waco and in other pockets around the country, especially inner cities, black parents are rebelling against a system they say has fostered only failure.

They are taking their kids out of public schools and putting them in church schools and private black academies, which have doubled in number to about 400 over the past 12 years, according to the Institute for Independent Education in Washington, D.C.

In Milwaukee, the inner city's poorest fam-

And what happens to the children in their new

If his candidate loses and test results are poor, Gibson says he will proceed with Project Exodus.

1995-96 Teacher of the Year

Secondary

The following winners are from Lee High School: Literary Criticism - First Place Team; John Gipson, First Place; Sarah Hayes, Second Place; Elianna Marziani, Third Place.

Spelling - First Place Team; Linh Luu, First Place; Christie

Mathematics - Second Place Team: 12th Grade: Hugh Teng, First Place; 11th Grade: Jon Humig, Fourth Place; 10th Grade: Linh Luu, Second Place and Tina Lane, Fifth Place.

Science - Third Place Team: 12th Grade: Hugh Teng, Second Place; 11th Grade; Allegra Le Grande, Third place.

Midland High School winners are as follows: Micro-Computer-Applications - Alyssa Hamil, Fifth Place: Trevor Brasel, Sixth Place.

Sister City Exhibit

Dongying, Midland's sister city, is the central city on the Yellow River Delta.

Dongying's total population is approximately 1.6 million. It is a treasured land with rich natural resources of oil, oas, land, grassland and hoal

The Midland Sister City Association invites you to a Special Preview of a "Cultural Exhibit." a gift for our sister city - Dongying, China

> Thursday, March 21st 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Confederate Air Force Air Terminal - Midland Admission is \$1750 per person Hors d'oeuvres and wine will be served



experience when they first encounter her demanding requirements are soon replaced by newly found self confi-

dence and scholarly respect for her lofty goals and objectives," comments a colleague. As English Department Chairperson, Williams encourages her subordinates to be creative and innovative, while still maintaining the high standards of MISD and Lee High School. Williams has attended numerous workshops including gifted and talented training, New Jersey Writing Project and Advanced Placement Teachers. She is a member of PTSA, TCTA, Midland Classroom Teachers Association, and Texas and National Councils of Teachers Of English. She is a New

Jersey Writing Project Trainer and serves on CEIC. Williams is not only active in the field of education, but in her community and church as well.





Midland Reporter-Telegram

The Midland Chamber's Education Combination committee each year solicits Teacher of the Year nominations. Individual school campuses select their teacher of the year, as well as runners-up.



Janna Boyd **Crockett Elementary**

Janna Boyd is no stranger to the teaching profession. Her parents and sister are all educators. "Genetically it seemed quite natural in my family to teach others," she says. In her classroom

at Crockett Elementary where she has taught for five years, Boyd tries to recognize and assess each child's individual needs. "My methodology depends on each child and where they are when they pass through my classroom door," she says. Boyd received a bachelor of science in education from Baylor University and her Masters as a Reading Specialist from Hardin - Simmons University. She has been the recipient of several educational grants and continues her educa-

1995-96 Teacher of the Year

Elementary

tional development by doing post graduate work and attending numerous workshops and conferences. Boyd is highly respected in her field and serves as a role model for those working with her. "Janna's classroom radiates creativity in every aspect. She varies activities, motivating students to succeed by allowing for distinct learning styles," writes Linda Hall, Title 1 Lead Teacher at Crockett. Boyd bas 18 years of teaching experience.



The Midland Chamber's Education Combination committee each year solicits Teacher of the Year nominations. Individual school campuses select their teacher of the year, as well as runners up.

Jill Williams Lee High

For 25 years Hill Williams bas demonstrated ber commitment to the field of education. Her approach to teaching encourages students to think independently. "The fear and tentativeness they (the students) initially

dents.

MAKING THE GRADE

The following Midlanders were recognized for academic achieve-ment for 1995-96 at Southwestern University during Parents' and Grandparents' Weekend February 17: Stephanie Hopkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Rhoden, Distinction List; Kimberly Macferran, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Macferran, Distinction List; Sally Moody, daughter of Vicky Moody, presented as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society in education; Rebekah Nix, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nix, Distinction List and presented as a member of Pi Delta Phi, the national French honor society; Laura Prothro, daughter of Ms. Leslie Prothro, Distinction List; Matthew Rose, son of Mr. Dee Rose, Jr., Distinction List.

And from Coahoma Sarah Crippen, daughter of Ms. Sarah Crippen, presented as a member of Kappa Delta Pi, the international honor society in education.

Kelley Huse of Midland, a information management technology major at Texas State Technical College was named to the President's List for the Winter 1995 Quarter.

Carrie Henry Rich, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Henry, Jr., graduated Magna cum laude from Texas Christian University, Harris School of Nursing with a bachelor of science degree in August 1995

The 1991 Midland High graduate was a member of Chi Omega, Golden Key Honorary Society, Alpha Gamma freshman honorary society, Sigma Theta Tau nation-

SCHOOL MENUS

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Hot cereal or assorted cereals.

buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.

Lunch: Hot dog or BBQ on wheat

bun, French fries, veggie sticks

Waffles and syrup or assorted

cereals, buttered toast, fruit

juice, milk. Lunch: Steak fingers

or turkey pot pie, mashed pota-

toes, spinach, fresh fruit, wheat

Scrambled egg or assorted cere-

als, buttered toast, applesauce

and banana slices, milk, Lunch:

Italian spaghetti or cheese and

pepperoni pizza, green beans,

tossed salad, French bread,

and dip, milk.

roll, milk.

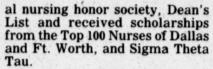
milk.

Five

Monday - Breakfast:

Tuesday - Breakfast:

Wednesday - Breakfast:



...

Blake Henry, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Robert Henry, Jr., has made the Dean's List for the Fall semester of 1995 at Texas Christian Univer-

He was also elected Pledge Trainer for Kappa Sigma frater-nity for 1996 and he is a junior in the school of business.

David Barkley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Barkley of Midland, was initiated as a member of Mortar Board at Texas Tech University on March 10, 1996. Mortar Board

is a prestigious honorary seniors and its membership is reserved for the top forty students on the Tech Texas campus. Initiates are chosen through a highly competitive

for

Barkley process on the basis of out-

standing scholarship, leadership and service.

He is a member of Golden Key National Honor Society whose membership is based on outstanding academic achievement. He is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta, a national pre-medical honor society and Lambda Chi

Alpha fraternity. Barkley is a Welch Scholar at **Texas Tech University where he is** conducting D.N.A. research and Lions International synthesis. His current project is assisting in the development of new corn plant resistant to insects. He has taught a Bible study course at the TTU Baptist Student Union during the past 2 years.

In 1994 he was elected a Lubbock County Party precinct chairman and was selected by the Lubbock County Republican Party convention to be a delegate to the State **Republican Convention which was** held in Ft. Worth in June, 1994.

Barkley is a biochemistry major at Texas Tech University and was a 1993 honor graduate of Midland High School.

Adam Morris and Phillip Ramsey of Midland, have been named to the Dean's Honor Rolls at The University of Tulsa.

Norris is a freshman majoring in computer science and Ramsey is a junior majoring in marketing.

Kathryn Edwards, daughter of Baptist Church, Baptist Crisis Bob and Donna Edwards and a student at Greenwood High School has

been named student of the week by the Midland Morning Lions Club. She is active in drama, track, basketball, noncompetitive

Council, drama, speech and Chess Club. She has been elected Queen of the West Side Lions Club, has been selected to participate in the Academy Award in general acad-

Core curriculum declining at colleges, study says

courses

By William H. Honan

N.Y. Times Service

A study of undergraduate education since 1914 has found that the country's 50 best-known colleges and universities are no longer providing "broad and rigorous exposure to major areas of knowledge," once considered essential to a liberal-arts education.

The report, by the National Association of Scholars, concludes that the core curriculum "has largely vanished" over the past 30 years, and that there has been "a purging from the curriculum of many of the required basic survey courses that used to familiarize students with the historical, cultural, political and scientific foundations of their society.

The survey was conducted by reviewing the college catalogues of the 50 institutions over 80 years, focusing on 1914, 1939 and 1964 as pivotal years for the country and 1993, the last for which the group could examine data. While some educators dismiss the report as old hat, the authors argue that their critics have closed their minds to what they choose not to hear. Stephen H. Balch, president and executive director of the association, which is issuing the report today, said the demise of the required course "has placed America in danger of losing the common frame of reference that for many generations has sustained our liberal, democratic

society."

Among the findings were these: Fewer core courses are required. The percentage of credits from mandatory courses needed to graduate in 1993 was about one-third of what it was in 1964, and a fifth of that in 1914.

Students have more choices among free electives, rather than building knowledge through specializing after broader prerequisites. In 1914, colleges and universities offered an average of only 23 courses without prerequisites. The number increased to 127 in 1964 and 582 in 1993.

■ Assessment of graduating seniors has declined. In 1939 and 1964, more than half of the institutions required a thesis or comprehensive examination for a bachelor's degree. By 1993, only 12 percent did so.

Math and science requirements are shrinking. In 1914, 82 percent of the institutions required

Student Exchange and will visit a Lions Family in Ireland this summer and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Stu-Cindy Abshire, daughter of Lou and Mary Ann Abshire and a senior, has been selected the out-

Pickell

Latin Exam.

Michael Lattibeaudrie, son of Phyllis Lat

tibeaudrie and a student at Lee **High School has** been named Student of the Month for March by the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club. He is active in varsity basket-ball, D.A.R.E.

Lattibeaudrie and Teen Court.

Tia McCutcheon, daughter of Julie McCutcheon and a student at Midland High School has been named Student of the Month for March by the Negro Business and Professional Women's Club.

She is active in Drug Free Youth In Texas, Texas Scholars, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, varsity basketball, Soul Club and National Honor Society. She is a academic letterman, varsity sports letterman, Lion's Club Lioness of the

been virtually abandoned. In 1914,

philosophy courses were required

by 76 percent of the institutions. In

1993, only 4 percent required such

the National Endowment for the

Humanities under Presidents

Ronald Reagan and George Bush,

praised the report, remarking:

It made me think of how easily

the movies made by people like

Oliver Stone are accepted as fac-

tual. That's what happens when

students can avoid taking a good,

rigorous course on American his-

tory. It leaves them open to the Big

Founded in 1987, the association

is an organization of faculty and

graduate students based in Prince-

ton that supports a traditional cur-

riculum for higher education.

Members include such prominent

scholars as Jacques Barzun,

Gertrude Himmelfarb, Jeane J.

Lynne Cheney, chairwoman of

emics and English, Math and Science Booster Awards, Perfect Attendance Award, MHS Academic Award, Foreign Language Festival awards and received Magna Cum Laude awards on the National

Week, 3rd runner-up Ameri-ca's National Teenager and Perfect Atten-Mc Cutcheon

dance Award and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. M 1 S S McCutcheon plans to attend

PAGE 3E

Texas Tech University and major in journalism in hopes to go into broadcasting.

Courtney Ratliff, son of George and Frances Ratliff and a student at Lee High School has been named Student of the Month for March by Negro Business and Professional

Women's Club. He is active in National Honor Society, Spanish Honor Society, Lee High School Band, Church Youth Group and Peer Assistance Leadership. He has received two



Ratliff Presidential Academic Fitness Awards, is a

academic and band letterman and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students.

Ratliff plans to attend either **Baylor University of Angelo State** University to major in law and minor in music education.

want bingo education where you pick one course from column A and another from column B and then shout: 'Bingo! I'm educated! We've gotten way beyond that. We're focused on standards. We're focused on the question of whether the student develops a real capacity to learn and to apply his knowledge to the world.

And Jerry Gaff, vice president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, disdained the report as "20 years out of date" because many of the same observations were made by the Harvard Core Curriculum Task Force of 1977.

'But what's happening today.'' Gaff said, "is that most schools are actually strengthening the core curriculum. The institutions they studied - the wealthiest ones are much less likely to be involved in educational reform. Those faculty members don't want to teach survey courses for non-majors,

wich, tator tots, vegetable soup lettuce/tomato, milk. **GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT**

juice, milk. Lunch: Toasted

cheese sandwich or sub sand-

SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday - Breakfast: Pancakes w/syrup, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: BBQ ribletts on bun, potato salad, pork-nbeans, chilled fruit, milk.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Hot oatmeal, cereal, toast, juice milk. Lunch: Hoagie sandwich, lettuce, tomato, pickles, potato chips, carrot sticks, juice bars, milk.

Wednesday - Breakfast: Sausage, eggs, biscuits, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Beef tamales w/chili, Spanish rice, pinto beans, chilled fruit, milk. Thursday - Breakfast: Breakfast pizza, cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Fried chicken, potatoes w/gravy, green beans, applesauce, milk.

weight lifting, National Honor Society, FFA, She is a member of the Nation-Honors al Honor Society, Who's Who Among American High School Stu-Pro-Edwards gram, Student dents, Junior Classical League

Scholar, band, Abshire Senior Kelview Heights Center and Christmas in April. She has received an Achievement Academy Award for leadership and government, academic let-

ters and All-Region, All-Area and U.I.L. Solo and Ensemble medals.

* * *

standing girl from Lee High School

for the month of March by the Uni-

versity Gradu-

ate Women of

She is a mem-

the

Among

Girls,

of

National Honor

Society, Who's

American High

School Students,

Texas Scholars,

All-American

Midland.

ber

Who

Martha Pickell, daughter of Kevin and Anne Skipper has been selected outstanding senior girl from Midland High School for the month of March by the University Graduate Women of Midland.

and orchestra. She has received

the United States Achievement

Thursday - Breakfast: Hot biscuit, sausage pattie or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk. Lunch: Beef tacos or enchiladas, seasoned pinto beans, lettuce/tomato salad, fruited gelatin, cornbread, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Blueberry muffin or assorted cereals, buttered toast, fruit applesauce cake, milk.

Friday - Breakfast: Assorted cereal, toast, juice, milk. Lunch: Hamburgers, tator tots, hamburger salad w/pickles,

Daily Winners!

a math course and 86 percent required science. By 1993 only 12 percent required math (though an additional 32 percent allowed a less demanding course for nonmajors) and only 34 percent required a natural science.

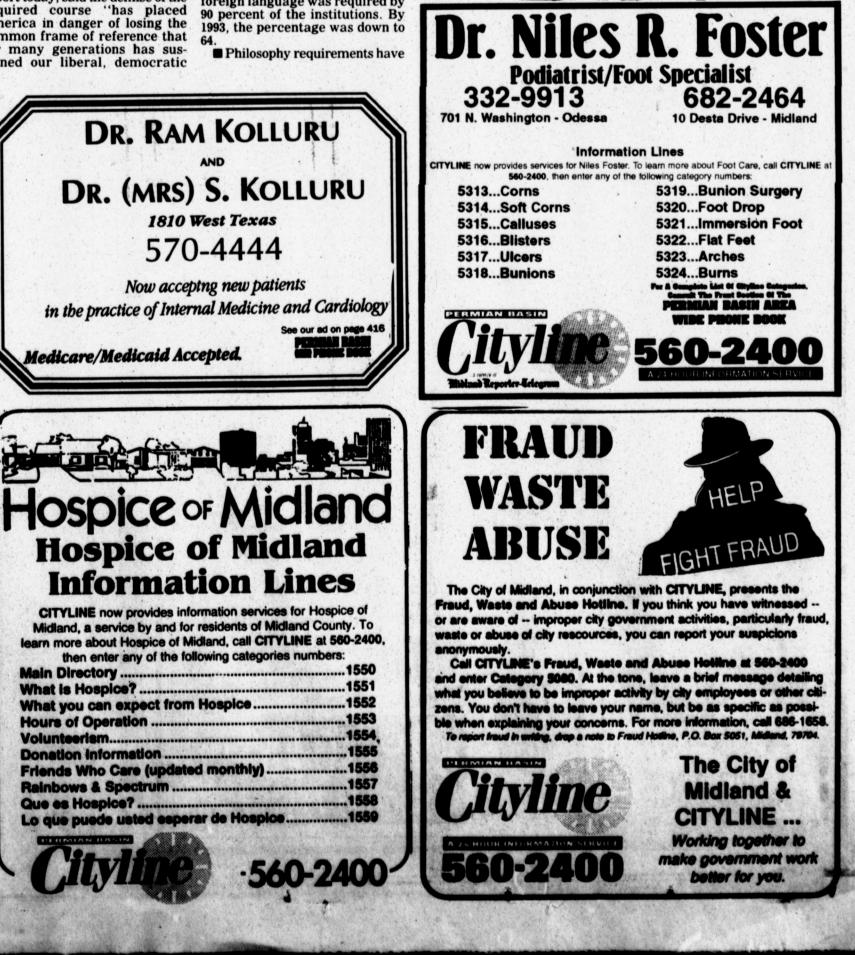
Foreign-language requirements are eroding. Until 1964, a foreign language was required by 90 percent of the institutions. By

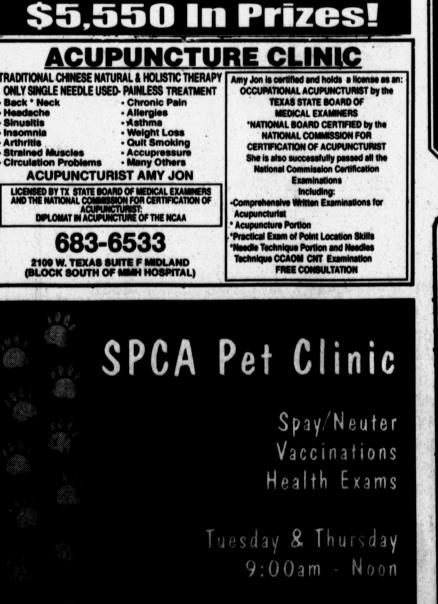
Kirkpatrick, Irving Kristol, Seymour Martin Lipset and James O. Wilson

But among other academics, the report was attacked as more of the same. Robert Zemsky, director of the Institute for Research on **Higher Education at the Universi**ty of Pennsylvania, said: "This report is a distraction. I don't

and they can get away with it, whereas, other institutions closer to the market are changing rapid-Russ Edgerton, president of the

American Association for Higher Education, said that concern about the decline of the core curriculum is "half correct."





Please call for appointment 684-7582

ON CAMPUS

Page 4E

MIDLAND COLLEGE NEWS

Midland Reporter-Telegram Sunday, March 24, 1996

BRIEFLY Networking breakfast set

The topic of this month's Networking Breakfast is "Spotlight on Hispanic Business.

The monthly breakfasts, for minority-owned, woman-owned and all small businesses, is scheduled for 7:30 a.m., Tuesday, March 26 in the Roadrunner Room of the Scharbauer Student Center at Midland College.

Registration begins at 7 a.m., and the cost is \$5. For information call 682-4884,

682-1616 or 684-4100.

Continuing Education

The Midland College Department of Continuing Education will offer 9 short courses beginning the week of April 8.

"C&W Dance I" will be 7:45-9:15 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays April 8-24. Course fee is \$34.

"Beginning Fly Fishing" will be 6-8:30 p.m., Tuesdays, April 9-30. Course fee is \$28.

"Management Module III" will be 4:30-5:50 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, April 9-May 30. Course fee is \$69.

"TSFSA: Soup & Sauces" will be 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays, April 13 and 20. Course fee is \$39.

"Pilots and Partners" will be 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays, April 9-May 7. Course fee is \$27.

"Real Estate: Éarnest \$" will be 5:45-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday, April 9-25. Course fee is \$145.

"CPR: Health Care Provider (c) Renewal" will be 8 a.m.-12 p.m., Saturday, April 13. Course fee is \$15.

"Grantsmanship 201" will be 7-9:30 p.m., Thursdays, April 11-May 2. Course fee is \$89.

"Medic First Alde & CPR" will be 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, April 13. Course fee is \$25.

For information about Defensive Driving courses, call 685-

Languages aid communication Students need skills for global economy

By Jeanna Cuny

Why would anyone want to learn a foreign language? The most obvious answer to this question was stated by MC Modern Language Instructor Heidi Goebel: "The world is becoming smaller.'

According to Goebel, advances in telecommunications and the availability of computers offers worldwide communication everyday.

MC Foreign Language Instructor Dr. James Jones is ready to help students with their foreign language studies. "The study of hanguages has changed in the past few years because of new developments in interactive computer programs and teaching methods," Jones said.

"People are learning by doing when they use computer language tutorials. They are also learning to enjoy using computers," he said. "The addition of new computers on campus will be a real help."

The reasons students choose to study foreign languages have also changed.

"We have more native speakers of Spanish enrolling in courses in order to fine tune their skills. Also, the business community is seeing the value of language training for their employees as they expand their operations into other countries such as Latin America," Jones said.

Jones noted many students are enrolling in foreign language classes simply because they are interested, not because of degree requirements. "They

realize it gives them an advantage professionally," he said.

Spanish student **Tina Atkins praises** Jones as an instructor.

"He brings a new perspective to language instruction. He has so much experience with other languages and cultures and he brings this to

said.

the classroom," Atkins said.

Building Foreign Language Skills

MC Foreign Language Instructor Dr. James Jones goes over a Spanish assignment with student Tina Atkins. Atkins plans to use her foreign language training as she pursues a career in International Relations.

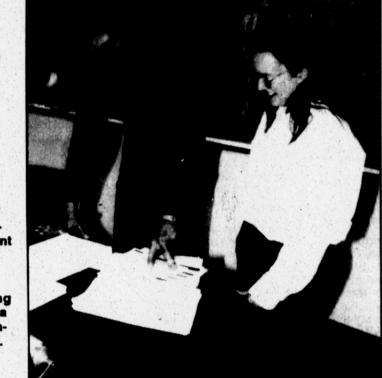
are gleaned from his experiences in Latin America as a Peace Corps member.

After attending from West Texas State University, Jones attended the Technical Institute of Monterrey. He joined the Peace Corps in 1971 for the opportunity to live and work in a Spanish speaking environ-

> ment. After training in Costa Rica Puerto and Rico, he was assigned to work in Paraguay where he taught agriculture, English and

anatomy at the -Jim Jones, local MC language instructor school. While in Paraguay,

Jones worked on his thesis-a comparison of the Span-"He makes us feel at ease-its fun," she ish language and culture to Guarani, the in-



electricity," he said.

Jones continues to visit the area and stay in touch with his previous students and their families. "It's a beautiful country-hilly and green," Jones said.

Jones sees growth in the future of the foreign language department. "The Spanish classes are filling up," he said. Along with Spanish, MC offers courses in Latin, Japanese, German and French.

Jones noted the development of a unique opportunity to study Spanish this summer. Students can participate in a three-week language program in Costa Rica May 12-June 2 and earn college credit for Spanish 1412, 2311 or 2312 while enjoying a tropical climate. For information, call Jones at 685-4629. Jones said knowledge of languages is behigh coming more important and his advice to foreign language students is simple. "Go for it and get as much practice and exposure to the language as you can. Learn all that you can and then use it," Jones said.

digenous language of the area. "I had to Jeanna Cuny is a journalism student at

ELISE COOMBES Tryouts set for next year's cheerleaders, mascot

Tryouts for the Midland College cheerleading squad are set for April with

performing and scholarship opportunities available for students who make the awardwinning squad. The squad consists of seven female

and seven male

students plus



one female and one male alternate and the Chaparral mascot, who can be either male or female.

To be eligible for the squad, cheerleaders must plan to enroll at MC next year, maintain a 2.0 grade point average at MC. attend the National Cheerleader Association (NCA) cheerleading camp in July and attend all home and out-of-town games.

Each year, MC competes in the NCA National Championship competition. MC cheerleaders have finished in the top 10 two out of the last three years.

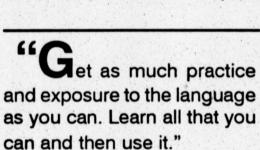
The school provides \$600, paid \$75 a month, in scholarships that will normally pay for tuition and fees. Students may also be eligible for other college scholarships and financial aid. Uniforms, the NCA summer camp and travel expenses are paid for by MC.

Students also get physical education credit for serving as mascot or cheerleader.

A mandatory orientation will be 7 p.m., April 2 and mascot and cheerleader tryouts will be 4 p.m. April 30 in the MC Physical Education building. For more information, call Tommy Ramos at 685-4701.

...

For students who want to travel and earn Government credit at the same time, Midland College is offering a trip to Washington, D.C. during the Spring Interim, May 13-30. The cost of the trip



4518 or 560-2400, ext. 2806. For Information about Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

McCormick Gallery exhibit

A reception for San Antonio artist Danville Chadbourne will be noon-1:30 p.m., Monday March 25 in McCormick Gallery.

Chadbourne's work, Recent Work in Painting & Sculpture," will be on exhibit March 25-April 18

McCormick Gallery hours are 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.

This page is produced by Midland College

The stories Jones shares with his classes work by candlelight because there was no Midland College



Students win honors in regional competition

These high school welding students re-cently were awarded superior ratings for projects presented at the Vocational Industrial Club of America (VICA) Skills Olympics and are qualified to compete in the VICA State Skills Olympics in May. The students are receiving high school credit for courses completed at Midland College. Shown left to right: Steve Latzel, Aaron Smith, Welding Instructor Joe Smith, Brian Head, Josh Spears, Angel Carbajal, Shawn Wheeler and Jacob Sanchez. Seated in front is Rene Medrano. Not pictured is Brad Dunn.

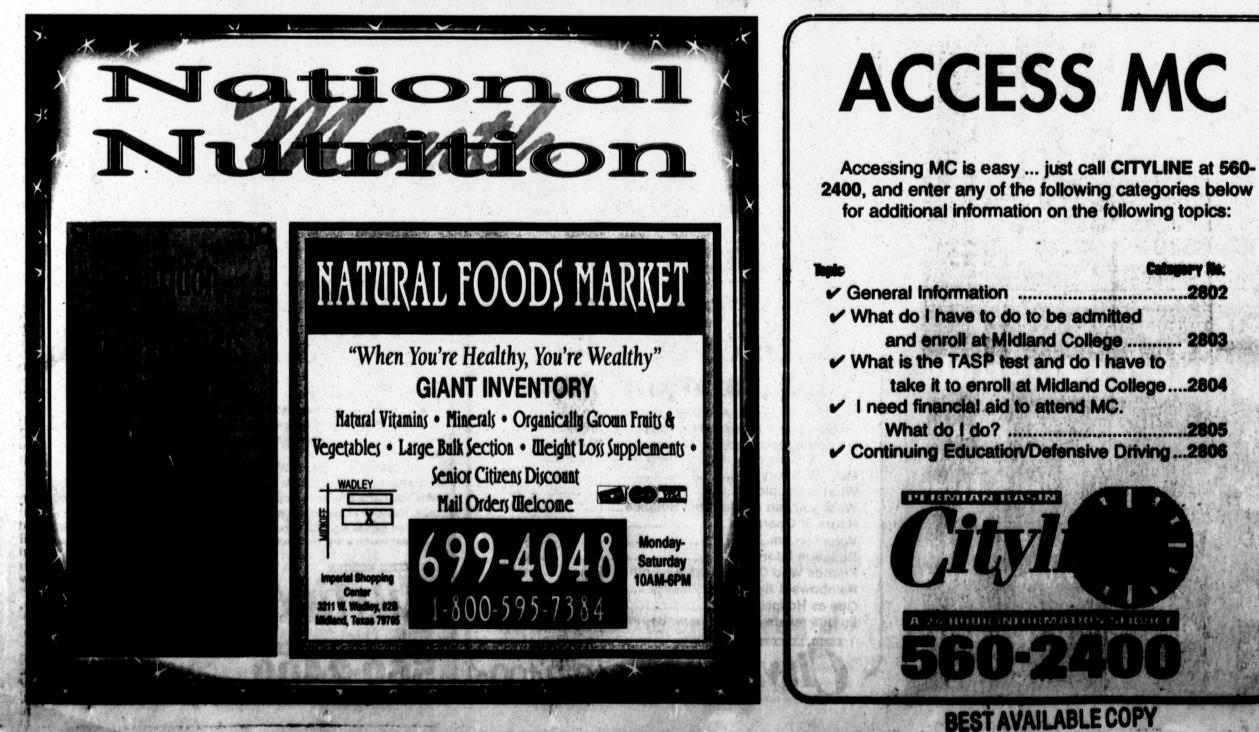
is \$655 in addition to normal tuition and fees for the class. The courses are open to any college student. The deadline for registration is March 29.

The trip will cover course requirements for Government 2302 or 2304. For more information, call 685-4739 or 685-4640.

Anyone involved in caring for the elderly should note the upcoming workshop offered through the Health Sciences Continuing Education Department, Myths and Realities of Aging. The course is set for 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Thursday, March 28 in the Davidson Lecture Hall of the MC Health Sciences Building.

Course fee is \$35, and pre-registration is required by March 25. For information about either course, call 685-4518 or fax 685-6412.

Elise Coombes is public relations director for Midland College.



Section F Midland Reporter-Telegram Sunday, March 24, 1996

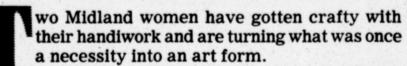


Have You Heard?/2F Engagements/5F Weddings/6F









Midlanders Pat Brooks and Jeanne Smith have been friends for years. "Pat and I have been best of friends for 10 years, since she moved here," Ms. Smith said.

In the course of that friendship, they have shared many things, as friends do, including a passion for primitive antiques and antique shows.

That interest led them to an antique show in Comfort, where they met Edyth O'Neill of Fredericksburg, who introduced them to the ancient art of rug hooking. "We knew we were 'hooked' at that point," Ms. Brooks said.

Now they share Primitive Woolens, a business specializing in primitive hand hooked rug designs. And

through that business they are teaching a skill that at one time was a necessity, but is now an art.

Hooking rugs, as they explain it, is not the same technnique as latch hooking, an art form many people are familiar with. Ms. Brooks and Ms. Smith use strips of fabric, not pieces of yarn, and basically weave the fabric onto a base, creating scenes as they go. They use Scottish linen as a base, instead of burlap, and a hook to pull the strips of fabric through the base. The pictures are formed through creative use of fabrics, textures and colors.

Please see HOOK/2F



Above, Pat Brooks (left) and Jeanne Smith are so "hooked" on hooking rugs that they are teaching classes on the art form. The inset photo gives a detailed picture of the technique used to hook rugs. Other photos are rugs the two women have designed and made.

......

HAVE YOU HEARD? Midlander accepted to American Institute of Musical Studies

By Marilyn McKnight-Harrison

Congratulations to Midlander Jeff Monette, who has been accepted into the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. But before he leaves for Europe in July, he will

graduate cum laude from Tech Texas University. A lyric baritone, his goal is to become a professional singer. Part of Jeff's

requirements for graduation include a senior voice recital,

which he presented March 14 on the Texas Tech campus.

McKnight-

Harrison

Jeff also repeated the recital here last Sunday afternoon at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Immediately following, a congratulatory party and champagne reception was hosted by his parents, Kay and Tom Brahaney, at Midland Country Club.

The centerpiece on the main serving table featured a "Hats Off to Jeff" theme, and individual tables were decorated with arrangements of spider mums and roses, interspersed with mementoes from Midland High School, where Jeff graduated in 1992 and his mother was formerly the choir director

A highlight of the reception was an impromptu musical presentation by Jeff's friends from Tech in town for the occasion.

Among those seen at the event were former Midlander Janice (Mrs. Gary) Strickland of Anchorage, Alaska, and her mother, LaNell (Mrs. M.A.) Carter of Alto, (Mrs. Ronnie) Vaughn; Jeff's brother, Scott Monette; Kay's par-ents, Ruth and F. T. "Buddy" Miller; her brother, Lee Miller, Nickie (Mrs. Les) Oppermann, Deanna (Mrs. Frank, Sr.) Brahaney: June (Mrs. Vernon) Pettis, and the Rev. Fred Nawarskas.

IT'S GOOD to see former Midlander Leslie Dean back in town! She is here visiting her father, oilman Bob Dean, while taking a break after an intensive period of study at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco. She is now the proud recipient of a bakfrom the academy. It complements her degree in food and hospitality services she previously received in Dallas.

A graduate of Lee High School, Leslie plans to pursue employ-ment in the culinary field in Dallas.

MIDLANDER Jennifer Yates was named Kappa Alpha Rose by the Kappa Alpha Order at Texas Tech University at the fraternity's Old South Ball on March 9. The daughter of Marilyn and

Jim Yates, Jennifer is a senior accounting major. She is active in Chi Omega social sorority, Mortar Board, Golden Key and Student Senate.

Coincidentally, Jennifer's father is an alumnus of Kappa Alpha.

TWO MIDLAND GIRLS, Stefanie Masters and Stefanie Scott, were selected as candidates in the 1996 Miss Texas National Pre-Teen Program held last weekend at the Waco Convention Center and Holiday Inn.

Eleven-year-old Stefanie Masters is a student at Scharbauer Elementary School and the daughter of Beth and Steve Masters. Stefanie Scott is 12 years old and a student at Travis Elementary School. She is the daughter of Maggie Scott and Bud Scott, and the granddaughter of Lorene and Howard Scott.

The state program is affiliated with the Miss National Pre-Teen Program, to be held in Orlando, Fla., this coming November. Now in its 16th year, the pre-teen program is the first competition of its kind founded to reward girls ages 9 to 12 for their achievements and to encourage them to pursue their education and career goals.

A LAST MINUTE REMINDER: All graduating high school senior girls and their mothers and/or fathers are invited to a Sorority Information and Registration Party at two o'clock this afternoon at the Junior League of Midland headquarters, 902 W. Dengar Ave. Sponsored by the Midland Panhellenic Association, the event will include a fashion show by The Gazebo, featuring appropriate apparel for rush parties. Each high school student will receive a rush information package.

Marilyn McKnight-Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-**Telegram**

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996



This is an overview of the Los Penasquitos Lagoon, with the Pacific Ocean in the background, at Torrey Pines State Reserve in San Diego, Feb. 20. The lagoon is one of the last coastal marshlands in Southern California.

Lagoon near San Diego among last Groups work to keep remaining wetlands in their natural state

By Amanda Covarrubias

SAN DIEGO (AP) - When the moon was full, Lee LaGrange would canoe along the byways of Los Penasquitos Lagoon, paddling past the spiky bullrush, the tall salt grass and the abundant pickleweed.

The lagoon was a refuge from the nearby urban world. It was where the blue heron flew and the water was alive with creatures and plants. LaGrange was so moved by the lagoon that he made it his business over the last 30 years to preserve and save it from encroaching development.

'Sometimes I tell people I do this as penance for a career in the military-industrial complex," the 74-year-old retired chemist said recently. "The plain truth is I like to play in sand with big machines.

Just 15 miles north of downtown San Diego at Torrey Pines State Reserve, Los Penasquitos is one of six coastal estuaries in San Diego County, some of the last undeveloped wetlands in Southern California. Marshlands once dotted the coastal landscape, but they have since been paved over to make way for airports, marinas and other development. Now ecologists, environmentalists and beach lovers are working to keep the remaining lagoons in their natural state. Los Penasqui-tos, Spanish for "little rocky place," is home to the great blue heron, the white egret, clams and shellfish and numerous plants that thrive in the salty, wet soil, said

Mike Wells, resource ecologist at Torrey Pines State Reserve.

There, among the spiky bullrush, which looks like a big, round bush of tall grass, the Beldings savannah sparrow nests. The salt marsh daisy, which bears little yel-low flowers, thrives in mud flats where few other plants can survive.

Los Penasquitos also is home to raccoons, small deer, snakes and rodents. Even a peregrine falcon has been spotted hovering over the briny waters

When the Pacific Coast Highway was built over the lagoon in the 1960s, the waterway's mouth was whittled down to a narrow strip. Since then, the major challenge has been to keep the estuary open to the sea.

"The lagoon I want is a viable thing," LaGrange said. "It's open and it has saltwater circulating all the time. It builds a whole population of saltwater animals and plants. If you get too much fresh water in there, it kills them all. After the highway was finished, wood pilings remained behind from the old road that once spanned the 670-acre lagoon. When the tide was high, kelp would drift in and get hung up on the pilings, creating a dam that would close the lagoon. LaGrange, who can see the marshland from his front window, would walk down with his axe each evening after work and chop down the pilings to clear the passageway The health of the lagoon today also is threatened by sewage and residential runoff containing contaminants such as lawn fertilizer. The most recent man-made environmental crisis occurred recently when a pipe that carries sewage to the city's treatment plant burst, sending 180,000 gallons of raw sewage into the lagoon.



Resource ecologist Mike Wells examines an area of pickleweed plants at the Los Penasquitos Lagoon at Torrey Pines State Park.

and pastry arts certificate

British, Swiss national anthems share melody

LONDON (AP) - The British and Swiss national anthems share the same melody.

'God Save the Queen,'' a tune dating back to 1740 with words by Henry Carey, is sung as "Rufst du, mein Vaterland" in Switzerland

The world's oldest national anthem, "William of Nassau," belongs to the Netherlands. It was first sung in Holland about 1626.

Austria's national anthem, "Bundeslied," was composed by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

Francis Scott Key wrote "The Star-Spangled Banner" in 1814 to a British melody called "To Anacreon in Heaven," written about 1770 by John S. Smith

> Unfortunately, the lagoon was closed off to the ocean by a sand berm caused by a heavy storm that pushed the sand onto shore. There was a happy ending,

though. Earth movers cleared the sand

away three days after the pipe burst, just in time for a high tide to flush out Los Penasquitos.

A white egret (right) wades in shal-low water in the Los Penasquitos Lagoon at Torrey Pines State **Reserve in San Diego. This coastal** marshland is one of the last in Southern California.

AP Laserphoto



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HOOK: Rugs become art forms

(From 1F)

"In essence, you end up weaving, but because you are using a hook to pull it up a step at a time, it's classified as 'hooking'," Ms. Brooks explained.

And it is an ancient art. "I would say we have documented it back to the 1600s for utility purposes, for warmth on beds," said Ms. Brooks. "It was probably done by the upper class at that stage.

"A resurgence came in the 1700s when it migrated to the New World," she said. There, the rugswere probably used by pioneer families to keep drafts from coming in around doors.

As the country became more settled, people began hooking rugs for pleasure more than for practicality, Ms. Brooks said, and the technique became more and more popular around the turn of the centu-

Interest died out somewhat, but "in the last 10 years it has truly been coming back. Now it is enjoying popularity it has never had before." New techniques are being-used to create durable, lasting art from rug hooking.

The two women fell in love with the craft - which of course fit right in with their love for primitive antiques - and plunged into educating themselves about rug hooking. Ms. Brooks said they read every book and article they could find on the subject (thanks to the public library's ability to get them books on inter-library loan), but still wanted more.

"We began to read and develop, and read and develop, and decided that designing our own (pat-terns) was the only way to go," Ms. Brooks said.

Because of their interest - and with a lot of support from their families and from each other their decision to create their own designs "just sort of evolved natu-rally," Ms. Smith added.

As they developed their own

patterns and techniques - essentially taking the information they had learned and expanding it - the women decided that rug hooking was too much fun to keep to themselves

"Once you do it and enjoy it, you want everyone else to have the same pleasure you have," Ms. Brooks said.

Which lead to Primitive Woolens, the two women's handhooked rug design company, and their classes on teaching the technique to others.

Classes meet four times, Ms. Brooks said, with the first meeting devoted to the selection of patterns and wools. They use 100 percent wool in their classes (although Ms. Brooks said 80 percent wool and even 75 percent wool may be used for some purposes) and in making their own rugs, Ms. Brooks said, because of its beauty, textures and durability. "With proper care, you're looking at something that can be passed down through generations!"

Although the wool may be expensive and difficult to find," she added, "it pays off." The second and third classes are

7-9 p.m. on two consecutive Thursdays. "We teach the basics and start hooking, and elaborate and trade techniques," Ms. Brooks said. The fabric has to be prepared and cut before it can be used to make rugs, and students are taught that technique also, although "we have two cutters so they don't have to be concerned with getting their goods cut," she added.

On the night of the final class, students show the rugs they have created. The rugs, which can be as big or as small as the rug hooker desires, can be used on floors, as wall hangings or as a beds throw (although 100 percent wool makes them very heavy)

(although too percent wood makes them very heavy). "We have not as yet done a room-sized rug, but it is a possi-bility," Ms. Brooks said. "Many

be used as a rug. Colors and textures can give the rugs a personalized touch. The women use different wools, yardage and even cut-up old cloth-

people use them as wall hangings

But if after all the hard work, you

can bring yourself to put it on a

floor and step on it," it may even

ing to achieve the look they want. They can dye the cloth to the right color if necessary. "I love to use plaids, checks and patterns," Ms. Brooks said. "It gives texture — a more lifelike appearance.

So does the texture of the fabric used and the direction of the weaving. "You can hook in circles. lines, vertical, horizontal..." Ms. Brooks said.

"Color scheme (of the rug's design) can be anything you like," Ms. Smith said. "In color selection, it's important for each (artist) to find the end product" that he or she wants.

Creating art through rug hooking is "tremendously easy," Ms. Brooks said. "You just continue to pull up loops and follow your design area, and fill it (blank spaces). It's very, very simple.'

It's also very relaxing, Ms. Smith said. "I find myself going to sleep thinking about what I'm working on. It's a form of therapy. You get so engrossed, so involved with what you are creating, you forget to worry about some things.

Both women find enjoyment in watching something they envi-sioned take form. "It's an art form, not just a craft," Ms. Smith said.

"I get the same enjoyment cre-ating a work now that I did with my very first one."

Ms. Smith and Ms. Brooks have a session of rug hooking classes sched-uled to begin in April, with the selec-tion class planned for April 16. For more information call 697-7022 or 699-4362.

PAGE 3F



Ballet Midland will sponsor a master class for advanced students 1-2: 30 p.m. April 13 at Midland Community Theatre. Par-ticipants must be at least 12 years old and have studied ballet for at least four years.

Ingrid Derrickson, principal of the School of Nashville Ballet, will conduct the class, which will be limited to 25 students. Cost will be \$15 per student. Registration forms are available from ballet teachers or by calling 694-2395 or 687-1331

Nashville Ballet will perform "Cinderella" 3 p.m. April 14 at Lee High School auditorium. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and senior citizens, and \$6 for children ages 12 and younger. For more information call 570-1116...

...MIDLAND NORTHSIDE Lions Club and Midland Park Mall will host the annual Bunny Breakfast 7-9:30 a.m. March 30 at the food court in the mall.

Guests will include Juice the Moose, Babar, Doodles, West Texas Storytellers and, of course, the Easter Bunny.

Menu will be sausage biscuits, scrambled eggs, French toast sticks and coffee, juice or milk. Tickets are \$3 per person. For more information call 689-1950 or 684-0813...

...MIDLAND FEDERATION of Black Women's Clubs will host its annual Debutante Ball 8 p.m. April 6 at Midland Center. Tickets are \$10 per person. For more information call 683-9306...

...CONFERENCE ON "Myths and Realities of Aging" will be 9 a.m.-4 p.m. March 28 at Midland College. Dr. Bruce Davis, gerontologist at Abilene Christian University, will be featured speaker. Conference is sponsored by Westwood Medical Center. Registration is \$35. For more information call 685-6440

... WOMEN OF Color Civic and Social Club will host a city-wide Easter egg hunt 11 a.m. April 6 at Washington Park, 1703 E. Wall St. Children aged 12 and younger are invited to attend. For more information call 686-8764..

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons, Midland chapter #256, will meet 6: 30 p.m. April 1 at Midland Senior Center. Potluck dinner will be served. All

SEEDS FOR THOUGHT

Some ground covers thrive in yards' shady areas

By Deborah A. Benge Frost

At this time of year many home gardeners start contemplating the renovation of their lawns. Thin, bare places have become a problem that naggingly persist,

regardless of the many attempts to correct the situation. This is a common problem in the increasingly shady parts of the lawn. Home gardeners go out of their way to search for new shade-tolerant species, amend the soil and plant in the fall or spring or summer in hopes of establishing a nice green cover of grass. After a while it seems to be a losing battle. If this is the situation you find yourself in, maybe it's time for a new approach.

Ground covers may be the way to go. Turn that stubborn area into a landscaped bed area filled with shade-toler-

ant ground cover. Not only can this take care of the bare ground, but it can also result in a low-maintenance, beautiful solution. In addition to the ground cover, shade-tolerant shrubs, vines and color can be established.

Ground covers, as the name suggests, are plants that are massed together to cover the ground. Lawn grasses are the most common ground covers, but grass is not practical in all situations — one of which we have just examined. Even a shade-tolerant grass needs at least 40 percent sunlight to persist. Ground covers are not only great problem-solvers in the landscape, but large informal beds of ground cover contrast nicely with the lawn and make both more distinctive.

The selection of attractive ground covers is fairly large. When it comes to selecting ground covers that grow in the shade that will narrow the selection somewhat, but you've

Forget secret decoder rings, save boxes instead

By Stefanie Asin

N.Y. Times News Service

HOUSTON - Tracy Witt doesn't care much for cereal, but his spare bedroom is full of Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Wheaties boxes. Row after row of unopened boxes are neatly arranged on bookshelves. Once a week, Witt goes to the same four grocery stores and searches for newly released cereal boxes to see if there is anything worth buying.

Collecting cereal boxes is becoming a rage. Buffs buy and trade boxes, hoping they will be worth more than the retail price some day. Collectors have gone straight for the breakfast aisle since cereal companies started featuring sports celebrities on limited edition boxes. Some of the sought-after boxes - mostly Kellogg's Corn Flakes and Wheaties - are distributed nationally and others are distributed regionally.

'I enjoy it, because a lot of times it is a limited supply, and so far the demand is not there," Witt said. "I think it could lead to the possibility of a strong collector's market in the future.

Witt, who for years collected Cracker Jack prizes, started keeping cereal five years ago, when his mother found a 1970s Corn Flakes box with Willie Mays on the back. That box likely will appreciate in value, considering she bought it for a whopping 23 cents. Soon, Witt was at the grocery story, buying boxes picturing Michael Jordan.

His collection includes stars from virtually every major sports baseball, football, basketball, hockey and car racing. His favorites include a regional Corn Flakes Nolan Ryan box, with the superstar pitcher tipping his Texas Rangers hat; an all-black Wheaties box featuring the Oakland Raiders; and a limited edition Larry Bird box. He thinks he can get \$16 for each of those boxes - but he's not selling. panish-language Corn Flakes box featuring Other gems are a Si Rober to Clemente and a Warren Moon Wheaties box, both regional issues. But the real fun is in the trading. Through a word-of-mouth network and Internet chatting, cereal box collectors negotiate for new boxes. Witt has traded with a collector in Pittsburgh for a Wheaties Pittsburgh Steelers championship box. He also traded someone in Baltimore for a limited edition Cal Ripkin box commemorating his record 2.131 consecutive games played. The search is on for a much soughtafter Dallas Cowboys Super Bowl Wheaties box.

still got several choices. Shade-tolerant selections include Asiatic jasmine, English ivy, liriope, mondograss, purple wintercreeper, vinca and ajuga.

Some ground covers spread by underground stems called rhizomes. These plants usually make the best type of cover where erosion is a problem. Others spread by an aboveground runner. Some of these above-ground runners are good for rocky areas where good soil preparation is difficult.

Most plants used as ground covers and lawn substitutes do not stand up well to foot traffic. If the area to be covered needs to withstand frequent foot traffic and cannot support turfgrass, then use non-living ground covers or hardscaping such as bricks, rocks, pavers, wood walks, decks, mulches or stones. Or at least put a generous foot path of pavers or flagstone for easier passage through the ground cover area. These are very good alternatives to difficult areas.

The area to be planted to ground covers should be well prepared, if possible, before planting by tilling or spading of the area and removing or killing all weeds and undesirable vegetation. In areas where the surface cannot be tilled, such as rocky terrain or areas with exposed tree roots, individual planting holes must be dug and organic matter, fertilizer and other soil amendments mixed into the soil. Space ground covers plants so they will cover the site as quickly as possible; of course this is a matter of economics as well. Small plants such as vinca or ajuga can be spaced 8 to 12 inches apart.

Patience is one of the biggest challenges on the home gardener's part. English ivy, a wonderful ground cover, can test your patience when it comes to establishment and spreading, but when it does it makes a great-looking cover. Good attentive care during the first two to three years is important for establishment. Weed management could be a great challenge as well. Try to keep weeds under con-

CLUB NEWS

ALTRUSA

Altrusa International Club met at Ranchland Hills

Country Club with Betty McMullan presiding. Kath-

leen Wurtz led the club collect and Pledge of Alle-

giance. Committee chairmen gave reports. Celebri-

ty Fashion Show was discussed. New officers, to be

installed May 23, are Linda Smith, president; Carol

Baker, vice president; Mary K. Rattan, second vice

president; Betty Gildon, secretary; Jean Reid, par-

liamentarian; and Louise Bird and Lois Carter, direc-

tors. Holdover directors are Ruth Price. Beci

Amstutz and Marti Season. Officers for the Founda-

tion are Betty McMullan, president; Jane Ramsoure

and Thelma Gardner, directors (one year); and Con-

nie Roe, Mary Gillam and Pauline Simmons, direc-

tors (two years). Holdover directors are Ms. Wurtz

PRECEPTOR NU PHI CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Nu Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met

in the home of Jane Weldon. Also attending were Mar-

go Hill, Karen Hopkins, Glenda Dover, Paula Mill-

hollon and Diane Grenvik. Service projects and ways

and means were discussed. Social for entertaining

Laureate Nu chapter was planned. Ms. Hopkins and

Ms. Hill gave a program on "Las Vegas Dreams."

UPTOWN CHAPTER, B&PW

Uptown chapter, Business and Professional

Women, met at the Petroleum Club for program and

luncheon. Mike Potter, guest speaker, discussed "Cit-

and Mary Ritchie. Patty Cooper was a guest

trol until coverage is achieved, after which there will be little weeding needed. If grasses try to make inroads, there are some very effective post emergent herbicides that will take the grass out but leave the ground cover. Even though these are labelled for this particular use, use them with care and always follow the label

Many ground covers can be found in nurseries this time of year in small individual pots that you can buy by the flat, making it more economical to establish large places with ground cover. A conservative layer of mulch will help maintain soil moisture, reduce weeds and still not inhibit spreading. This mulch layer is especially helpful the first year. Keeping soil moist but not wet will help with establishment as well. Adding slow-release nutrients at the time of soil preparation is helpful too.

If you get your ground cover from a friend or neighbor, make sure you are not transporting a disease or pest into your yard. Nematodes, soil-borne diseases and insects can easily be introduced into your landscape when you share plants without inspecting them first. Vinca, English ivy and liriope can easily be divided to make more plants. This method takes a little more skill than do the plants already rooted in containers, but it is an alternative.

For a complete listing of ground covers, vines, shrubs and trees that do well in the Permian Basin, contact Midland or Ector County Extension Service.

Many problems can be alleviated or eliminated by planting ground covers. Reduced labor, water and other inputs will be a result of planting ground covers, as will a more attractive and useful landscape, especially in the shady areas of the landscape that refuse to support turfgrass.

Deborah Benge Frost is the extension horticulture agent for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Midland and Ector Counties

> ment of Stars and Constellations." Following the program, members met at the home of Elinore Chase. Hostesses were Dura Clarke, Martha Chappelle and Min Currey

MIDLAND FEDERATION OF **BLACK WOMEN'S CLUBS**

Midland Federation of Black Women's Clubs met for discussion of the debutante ball and luncheon, and the planned district meeting. Margie McCoy is secretary and Black Image was added as a member club.

EN AMIE

En Amie Review Club met for luncheon and book review at Midland Woman's Club. Madge Wallis presided. Mrs. Alan D. Holmes was introduced as a new member. Guests were Marie McIntire, Bessie Collins, Margaret Faye Morgan, Laverne Mills, Alice Dawson, Ernestine Duncan, Vernie Townsend, Nan-cy Beamer, Mary Love, Margaret Farrell, Vickie Halsey and Casey Halsey. Mrs. Wallis introduced Trudie Thomason, who reviewed "Mama Makes Up Her Mind," by Bailey White. A book given in memory of Lou Hyde was acknowledged. Hazel Somerville presented the slate of officers: Ms. Wallis, president; Judy Pike, vice president; Billy Halstead, recording secretary; Jane De Nyse, corresponding secretary; Joyce Leach, treasurer; and Betty Wallace, public-ity-historian. Book fund committee recommended purchase of books for Casa de Amigos, Cerebral Palsy Center, St. Andrews Mission and Boys and Girls Club of Midland. Hostesses were Evelyn Minear, chairman; Lois Mills, Georgia Reese, Mary Ellis,



Benge Frost

people aged 50 and older are invited to attend

...AARON ESTES chapter. Daughters of the Republic of Texas, will meet 10 a.m. March 26 at Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stickney will present a program on "Old Jonesboro." Plans for the annual convention will be discussed....

...CENTERS FOR Children and Families will have parenting classes throughout the spring.

April classes on "Surviving Your Teenager" are: "Helping Children Deal with Feelings," April 9; "Pos-itive Discipline," April 16; "Communicating with Your Child," April 23; and "Building Your Child's Self-Esteem," April 30.

Classes are 7-9 p.m. at Centers for Children and Families, 1031 Andrews Highway, Suite 200 (Western Building), in Midland. All classes are open to the public. No pre-registration is required.

Fee is based on a sliding scale: \$1 if annual income is below \$18,000; \$5 if annual income is between \$18,000 and \$24,000; and \$10 if annual income is more than \$24.000...

...ALTRUSA INTERNATION-AL Club will meet for a program luncheon at noon March 28 at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Program will be resented by vocational service committee. Members are urged to bring guests.

The club will host its annual **Celebrity Fashion Show and lun**cheon 11:30 a.m. March 30 at Green Tree Country Club. Fash-ions will be from Dillards, Kids Kountry and Talbots. Tickets are \$12 each and may be purchased from any Altrusa member. Reservations also can be made by calling 682-5918 or 684-4663...

...ALLISON CANCER Center will present the American Cancer Society's Evening Dialogue 7 p.m. March 26 at the center. Grady and Alice Glenn, melanoma and breast cancer survivors, will be ests. For more information call 5-6606

FIRST BAPTIST Church of fidland will present a communi-y Easter celebration, "At The ame of Jesus," March 28-31 in the hurch sanctuary, 2104 W. ouisiana. Performances will be 30 p.m. March 28, 29 and 30, and 30 p.m. March 31. The 100-mem-

er sanctuary choir, orchestra ad drama, directed by George A. Schi III, will perform. Admission is free. Free child are for child ages infant to 3 years ill be available. For more infor-action coil 663-0600...

But as Witt's collection grows, so does the threat of insects, because he keeps the cereal in the boxes. So far, so good, he said.

When Wheaties, made by General Mills, began showcasing sports stars, the company didn't have collectibles in mind, said spokeswoman Pam Becker. The company just thought of the boxes as a marketing tool. "It's an honor to think that people would find a cardboard cereal box that valuable," she said. Although nationally distributed boxes do not change fronts often,

the regional ones do, making them a prime target for collectors.

For example, Houston Rockets star Clyde Drexler was on a box once in the Portland area. The Nebraska Cornhuskers football team has been featured on a Wheaties box, but only in Nebraska.

Book Review Unit meeting is planned

Staff Reports

Book Review Unit of Midland Woman's Club will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. April 1 at the clubhouse in Hogan Park.

Mary Barton Robinson of Eldorado will reveiw "The Moral Comedited by William J. Benpass," nett.

Mrs. Robinson was born and raised in Marfa and graduated from Baylor University. She moved to Eldorado in 1950 and has lived there ever since. She has two daughters and three grandchildren. Currently she teaches Bible studies and participates in other church activities.

BRIDGE WINNERS

The following are bridge winners for March 5-11.

TUESDAY 1. Mary Hammond, Dixie Gifford Ginna Potts, Elle Kerr 3. Lib French, Jerry Williamson 4. Jane Myers, Leonora Slusher

WEDNESDAY ACBL-WIDE CHARITY GAME

NORTH-SOUTH: I. Kathryn Gesell, Joe Brittain 2. Guida Dunn, Sally Whitely 3. Flo Curry, Betty Reeves Belle Harris, Ken Wolf EAST-WEST: 1. Carl Ellis, Alan Copeland 2. Glenda Simmons, Clarence Marley 3. Mary Anne Ochs, B.J. Filley 4. Ann Servatius, Laura Williams

THURSDAY 1. Helen Owen, Millowee Mills 2. Mary Anne Ochs, Fena Berry 3. Glenda Simmons, Joe Salman

Beverly Holmbeg, Snookie 4. Howard

FRIDAY

1. Leonora Slusher, Linda Warden Marcella Cure, Joyce Mitchell Gloria Crites, Jerry Crooker Dodie and Tootie Whitworth

SATURDAY

Betty Crooker, Jimmie Penn 2. Nancy Andrews, Gloria Crites 3. Alan Copeland, Carl Ellis 4. Becky Kinsey, Jimmy Cox

SUNDAY Dixie Gifford, Linda Warden 2. Mary Hammond, Jimmie Penn 3. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey 4. and 5. Tie: Ruth Fahrig, Tip Branch, Marian Sims, Jimmy Cox

MONDAY 'I'. Alan Copeland, Jerry Crooker 2. Jimmie Branch, Leonora Slush-

3. Gloria Crites, Becky Kinsey Marian Sims, Linda Warden

izens for the New Airport." Spring rally and Walkathon were discussed.

Thank yous were given to secret sisters

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi honored its sweetheart, Diana Henderson, at the citywide tea at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Also attending were Jan Acker, Judy Jehring, Sue Adams, Barbara Adams, Suzy Arnold, Rozann Curtis, Don-na Fulgham, Ann Poteet and Pauline Heidel. Attending the Valentine dance at Ranchland Hills were Pauline and John Heidel, Suzy and Jim Arnold, Diana and Bob Henderson, Sue and Fisher Adams, Judy and Bob Jehring, Sarah and Monty Stumbaugh, Rozann Curtis and Robert Milam, and Ann Poteet and Gary Covington.

TWENTIETH CENTURY STUDY CLUB

Twentieth Century Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Jackie Cary presided and led the club collect. Mary K. Eubanks called roll and read minutes. Evelyn Minear gave the treasurer's report. Ruth Thompson read the Federation report. Theta Redding read thank-you notes. Patsy Gardner reported on the Woman's Club. Jean Adams gave a mini-report on "Conservation." Mildred Burkett and Wanda Ramsey led a workshop on the up-coming TFWC Western District Convention. Dorothy Foster handed out preregistration forms. Gifts were brought for the M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Luncheon co-hostesses were Neta Dill and Florene Smith.

MIDLAND SOCIETY OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN

Midland Society of University Women met at Marian Blakemore Planetarium for a lecture by Stephen Schmidt, director, on "Tonight's Sky: Current Place-

Patsy Gardner and Kay Sterrett.

PROGRESSIVE STUDY CLUB

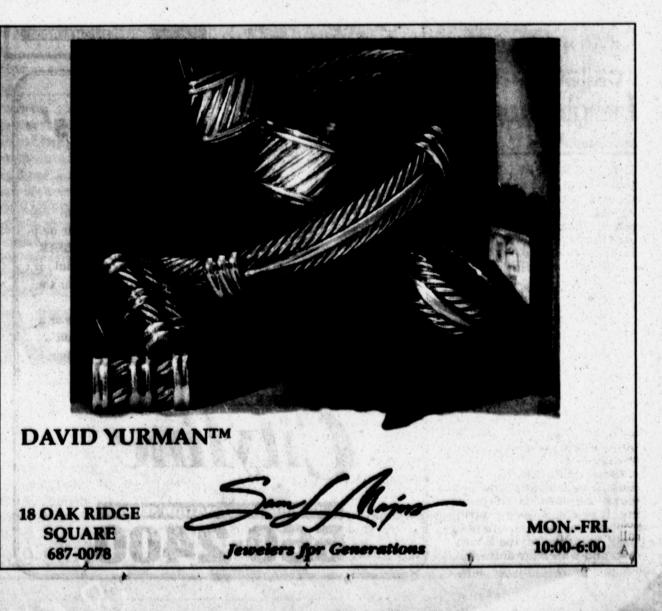
Progressive Study Club met at Midland Woman's Club with 19 members attending. Wanda Scott presided. Jane Hargrave gave the financial report and Corrine Jones reported on the Woman's Club. Planned meeting was discussed. New officers are Louise Goode, president; Ms. Hargrave, vice president; Colleen Scury, recording secretary; Carolyn Jones, corresponding secretary; and Mary White, treasurer. Ms. Scott introduced Em Carnett of Antiques Etc., who gave a program on "How to Iden-tify the Treasures in Your Home." Hostesses were Roberta Rhodes, Ms. Goode and Dorothy Mathews.

BLACK IMAGE

Black Image met at 1703 E. Wall with Loretta Cottrell hosting and 16 members attending. Margie McCov presided. Wanda Morris read the minutes. Committee reports were given. Doris Rollie and Roosevelt Wylie represented the club at Alamo Heights Baptist Church for the Christmas In April barbecue. The club received a house as its Christmas In April project. Hattie Nathan and Ms. McCoy completed requirements to become Girl Scout Brownie leaders and are forming a Brownie troop at Southeast Senior Center. Debutante ball and Stokes-Parker District Meeting were discussed.

WOMEN OF COLOR

Women of Color Civic and Social Club met with Virginia Davis as hostess. Loree Clay led the invocation and read the minutes and correspondence. Committee chairmen gave reports. Shirley Howard presided and discussed plans for April.





DEAR ALBY Poem on some modern spelling habits is true through and thru

By Aigail Van Buren

TEACHER

PAGE 4F

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the poem I'm sending you so much that I hope you will share it with your readers. -SCHOOL-

DEAR SCHOOLTEACHER: I'm sure many of them will enjoy it. It reads like the lyrics to a rap song: Hey, whatcha doing? Whaddaya say

Do ya wanna read a good poem today

Hey, gotta sec? C'mon! Let's see!

Our language is changing, you'll Van Buren hafta agree.

Well, gimme a minute, and lemme just show: There's a new coined spelling, doncha know? It's a heckuva note; it's kinda sad, 'Cuz our sloppy talking has gotten this bad.

If you're like me, and you hate there to be Words like ain't in our vocabulary; Don't be surprised if we're soon gonna see Sorta or coulda in the dictionary.

Yeah, merchants and stores are doing it, too; Making things EZ and quik for you. They'll offer mor-valu; we can sav-rite tonite; But the spelling's not kool; it's outtasite!

It's "lots of" (not lotsa), and "going to" (not gonna)

And "got to" and "want to," (not gotta or wanna); It's "extra" (not x-tra), and "light" (not lite). And who sez it's OK to use shur or nite?

Comic book lingo; doesn't it getcha? Annoy? Perplex? Confuse? You betcha! A whole lotta words like thru and tho; So why do we all do it? I dunno!

- GEORGE WILLINK, 1995

AT WIT'S END

By Erma Bombeck

for the pig.

the

year?

Awards'

Forget

named Babe do

you know who

starred in a film.

nominated for

picture of the

fact that it would

be refreshing to

see a recipient

Academy

best

the

DEAR ABBY: I'm getting married in four months and was planning on having a "dollar dance" at my reception.

My soon-to-be father-in-law is totally against it. He says it's tacky, and he would be embarrassed in front of his millionaire friends.

I told him that I have had friends do this at their receptions, and nobody thought it was tacky.

Help, Abby. I don't know what to do. - DANCE DILEMMA IN ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

DEAR DILEMMA: Since your father-in-law-to-be has told you that he would be embarrassed, I suggest that you skip the "dollar dance." The few dollars it would bring in aren't worth risking your relationship with your future in-laws.

DEAR ABBY: Re "Wiser Now," who bought fire extinguishers as gifts for weddings, housewarmings and graduations, after she had a close call with a pot of burning rice on the stove:

That has been a two-decade tradition in our family. My late father came up with the idea as a "funny" but practical shower gift. Dad suggested that I combine the "wishing well gift" (a bottle of aspirin) and the fire extinguisher, with a note:

"The extinguisher is for the bride to put his fire out, and the aspirin is for the groom to get rid of her headache!

In all the years I have attended bridal showers, this is one gift that has never been duplicated, or returned. -D. REBECCA SHOEMAKER, BETH-LEHEM, PA.

For everything you need to know about wedding planning, order "How to Have a Lovely Wedding. Send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed by Universal Press Syndicate.

children

find in parents.

Those are family values kids

The Oscars are all too pre-

they are awarding the best editing

I can only dream of tomorrow's

and finally drag myself to bed.

By Sam Lowe N.Y. Times News Service

You have probably noticed all the new words and phrases slipping into the language.

Most of them are simply another way of saying something we already had a word for. Like "scripted" for "written," "fed-exed" for "shipped," and "mas-sive malfunction of the gastrointestinal components" for "I told you not to eat her chili."

Some people don't like this because it means they have to learn new stuff. They're the same people who'd call a \$150,000 Rolls-Royce a "car," or refer to a bathroom as "an indoor outhouse." They are behind the times.

But even worse for those who resist change, it ain't over yet. There's a whole new generation of wordsmiths out there, and they're equipped with computerese, legalese, Orientalese and new varieties of pizza that didn't even exist a decade ago.

Outfitted with an arsenal like that, it's no wonder they're coming up with things like "subterranean excavation expert" for "gravedigand "entertainment barger" gain" for an \$85 theater ticket.

Now that you've been properly mission-statemented and backgrounded, let us examine some of the new words and phrases that are destined to become part of the language of the next generation, a group that we now refer to as "those snot-nosed little brats who'll wind up getting us all blown

licorich — A very expensive anise-flavored candy sold only at Magnin and Neiman Marcus.

made of soy curd and favored by ornament. basketball play rs and other very Wyomingle large beings. around with the folks up in

Hanging

Cheyenne and Laramie.

better than minestrone.

tain of the USS Enterprise.

beer mug

seriously

watch.

one.)

milk

rod.

Palestein — Yasser Arafat's

enchiladeeda — A' Mexican

■ Rolextacy — Getting pretty

souperlative — Being even

■ Albukirkee — A city in New

■ moostache - Hair on the

upper lip of a large antlered ani-

mal. (Some may challenge this interpretation, saying it should refer to hair on the upper lip of a

cow. But, as anyone who's ever

studied first-grade biology knows.

cows don't have hairy lips. Moose

do; ask anyone who's ever kissed

■ auk capella — A group of large-beaked birds singing without

■ stupiditee — The act of plac-

ing a golf ball on a small wooden

peg with the insane idea that it will

go where you want it to after you

ecowlogy — The study of cat-

tle, from their place in the natur-

al scheme of things to why they

don't grow hair on their upper lips

so they could strain out all the

grass fat before it gets into the

trout with an atomic-powered fly

unconsciousness caused by a

nuclear fishin' — Catching

commacomatose — A state of

musical accompaniment.

whack it with a club.

Mexico named after the first cap-

food that isn't taking it all that

darned excited about your new

phantummy — A ghost's potbelly

Americanese getting more confusing from inside out

■ Denvered — Referring to a hopeless situation that results in a person or item disappearing and never being seen again, as in "My flight landed on time but then my luggage got Denvered." ■ marteeny — An alcoholic

drink made by combining 's ounce of gin with a little dinky olive and the juice of a midget vermouth.

larsony — The act of stealing a fire that has been deliberately set

■ spittooning — Making an ani-mated movie about baseball play-

■ lardening of the arteries — A medical term often applied to hamburgerists because it describes the elements preceding lengthy hospitalization and extended confinement.

abracadabra — A foundation garment that works like magic.

political campain — A piercing sensation in the lower extremities, caused by language abuse.

compewterized — The act of sitting in front of a PC so long your brain turns into a metal alloy. eggsecutive — The chief

chicken. ■ foto-phinish — The end of a

close race between two bad spellers.

■ mongeese — A more acceptable way of describing more than one mongoose; much better than the current method of saying, Look, I see a mongoose. And now I see another mongoose.

■ flamingopher — The offspring that results from a romantic liai-■ tofufeefifofurn — A foodstuff son between a rodent and a lawn punctuation mark.

Private gardens are open for public viewing

By Dora Galitzki N.Y. Times News Service

Great private gardens are created in all sorts of places by all sorts of people. Those of historical interest are preserved with public or private financing: as national treasures, like Jefferson's gardens at Monticello, or as local gems, like Wave Hill in Riverdale. But great modern gardens can fall through the cracks of inheritance and disappear if they do not receive help in replacing the financial and esthetic support of their creators. Unlike buildings, ictable. I'll listen to the host's which tend to decay slowly, or wild places, which monologue, watch 85 hair com- maintain themselves if undisturbed, gardens are mercials, and along about the time fragile and will deteriorate quickly unless cared for. The Garden Conservancy, a national nonprofit of a foreign documentary shown in group, was created seven years ago to identify great theaters in Bosnia, I will nod off gardens still in private hands. The conservancy

guides owners through the process of turning their gardens into nonprofit community resources.

Last year, the conservancy began persuading gardeners in New York and Connecticut to open their private efforts for public viewing on selected weekends as a way of promoting gardens and gardening. The resulting guide, the Open Days Directory, quickly sold out, and more than 10,000 people passed through the garden gates during the season.

For 1996, the conservancy has expanded the open days to include more than 150 gardens on Long Island and in Connecticut that will be open to visitors on 11 weekend days from May 19 through Sept. 15. Pro-ceeds from the tickets (\$4 for each garden) benefit the conservancy. The 1996 Open Days Directory is available from the Garden Conservancy, PO Box 219, Cold Spring, N.Y. 10516, or by calling (914) 265-2029. The directory is \$9.50, including shipping.

No pun intended, but I'm rooting filmmaker the other night who refused to clean up his films in the What do you mean, what pig? name of "artistic integrity. How many four-footed animals That translates to big bucks.

again be the same.

looked to be 9 or 10) watches everything he produces and they discuss it. Right. Like Siskel meets Ebert on the playground.

'Babe' most deserving ham of year

The producers of "Babe" made a mistake in not telling everyone it was an adult film - adult in the sense that youngsters expected a

stand. But parents would understand

I watched an interview with a Everyone has to contribute something to this planet before we lose it It might seem small to one person, but it's important to the lives

He said his young son (who he or she touches.

cartoon and there were a lot of messages they wouldn't under-

look like she

starved herself to death to get in the dress, does not make an activist's speech to get rid of the "other white meat" people, and has pig lips that are natural and not pumped full of collagen -I liked the movie

I'm not a film critic - just an average citizen who likes a story with a point to it.

My message to moviemakers is that I am beyond shock.

I have had it up to my eveballs with explosions and car crashes. Mean, surly psychopaths don't

entertain me. Profanity is ineffective even if

there is a point to it. If I want to be depressed, I'll strip and climb on the bathroom scale.

We throw around a lot of rhetoric these days about family values. It's a buzz phrase like "quality time." Everyone wants them, but no one can really define what they are and how you get them.

The problem is you can't explain family values; they have to be seen.

For every character on screen who is blown away, there has to be a scene that records how this irresponsible act has changed a hundred lives - lives that will never

Hoover Dam is is called 'marvel of engineering

Associated Press

BOULDER CITY, Nev. -Hoover Dam, one of the marvels of American engineering and construction, took six years to build, from 1930 to 1936.

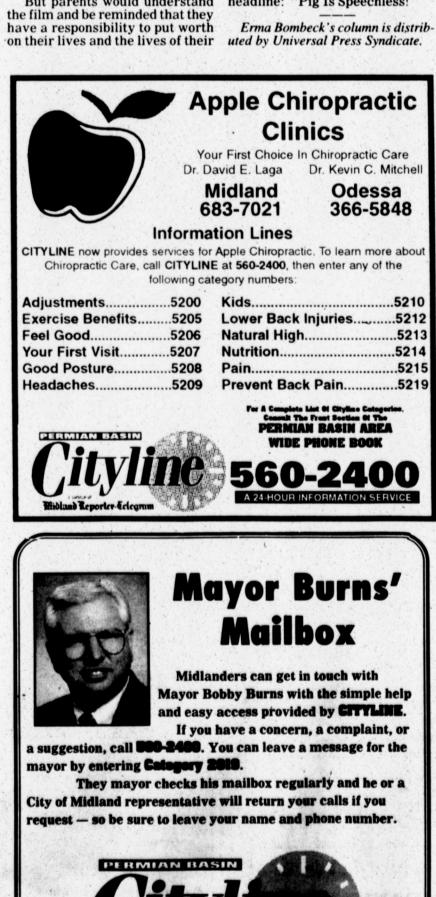
Its creation involved building a temporary city for 600 workers, 53 miles of railroad track and 40 miles of new highway.

Located at Boulder Canyon on the Colorado River, the dam is 726 feet high and contains 3,245,612 cubic feet of concrete.

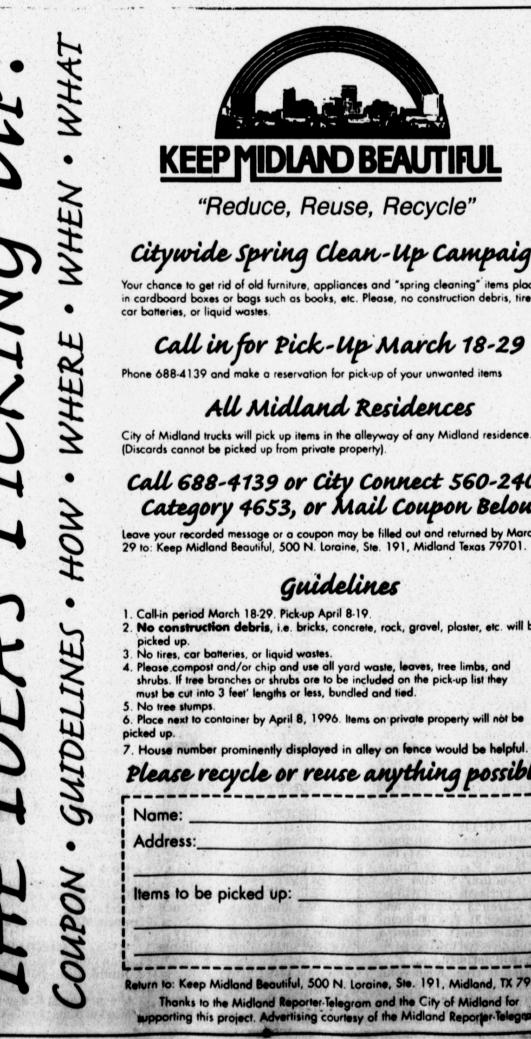
At opening ceremonies, President Franklin D. Roosevelt christened it Boulder Dam, but the name was changed in the late 1940s to Hoover Dam.

The dam's hydroelectric plant has a capacity of 1,322,300 kilowatts and supplies electric power to Arizona, Nevada and Southern California.

Lake Mead, an artificial lake behind the dam, is 115 miles long. It provides flood control, water for irrigating more than 1 million acres of the South-west, and water for domestic, industries and mimicipal use.



HOUR INFORMATION SERVICE



"Reduce, Reuse, Recycle" Citywide Spring Clean-Up Campaign Your chance to get rid of old furniture, appliances and "spring cleaning" items placed in cardboard boxes or bags such as books, etc. Please, no construction debris, tires, Call in for Pick-Up March 18-29 Phone 688-4139 and make a reservation for pick-up of your unwanted items All Midland Residences City of Midland trucks will pick up items in the alleyway of any Midland residence. Call 688-4139 or City Connect 560-2400 Category 4653, or Mail Coupon Below Leave your recorded message or a coupon may be filled out and returned by March 29 to: Keep Midland Beautiful, 500 N. Loraine, Ste. 191, Midland Texas 79701. No construction debris, i.e. bricks, concrete, rock, gravel, plaster, etc. will be Please compost and/or chip and use all yard waste, leaves, tree limbs, and shrubs. If tree branches or shrubs are to be included on the pick-up list they 6. Place next to container by April 8, 1996. Items on private property will not be 7. House number prominently displayed in alley on fence would be helpful. Please recycle or reuse anything possible!

Return to: Keep Midland Beautiful, 500 N. Loraine, Ste. 191, Midland, TX 79701 Thanks to the Midland Reporter-Telegram and the City of Midland for

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ENGAGEMENTS

LONGWELL-HERNANDEZ

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Long-well Jr. of Rankin announce the engagement of their daughter. Kerri K. Longwell, to Angel Her-nandez Jr., son of Matilde Carrasco of Andrews and the late Angel Hernandez Sr. The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. May 4 at First Baptist Church in Rankin. Miss Longwell is the manager of Perry's Store in Rankin. Her fiance is employed with the Upton County Sheriff's Department and is a student at Odessa College.



Kerri K. Longwell and Angel Hernandez Jr.

SELLERS-PYLE

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sellers of Andrews announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Lacretia, to former Midlander Shawn Michael Pyle of Lubbock. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Warner Pyle of Hobbs, N.M. The wedding is planned for April 20 at Andrews Church of Christ.

Miss Sellers is a graduate of Andrews High School and a student at Court Reporting School in Lubbock. She is a consultant for Jenny Craig in Lubbock. Her fiance graduated from Lee High School and is employed as a power pro tech with the U.S. Department of Defense

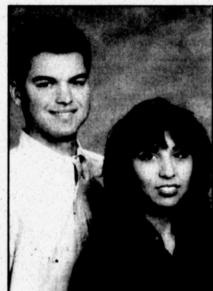
NAVARRETE-MOLINARO

Former Midlander Kimberly Katherine Navarrete of Spring and Jeffrey Mark Molinaro of Houston are planning to be married noon Jan. 11, 1997, at Christ The Good Shepherd in Spring. The bride-to-be is the daughter of former Midlanders Robert and Cecilia Navarrete of Spring. Parents of the future bridegroom are Daniel and Barbara Molinaro of Houston.

Miss Navarrete is a student at North Harris College, where she is working toward a degree in criminal justice. She is a member of Criminal Justice Student Association. Her fiance graduated from the University of Notre Dame and is a student at the University of St. Thomas, where he is studying for



Amy Lacretia Sellers and Shawn Michael Pyle



VAN DONK-HULL

Caeli Ann Van Donk and Shawn Michael Hull, both of San Angelo, are planning to be married 10:30 a.m. May 18 at Chapel of the Bells in Irving. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Joe and Janet Van Donk of Irving. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mike and Sandra Hull of Midland.

Miss Van Donk graduated from MacArthur High School and is a student at Angelo State University. She is a member of Air Force ROTC. Her fiance is a graduate of Midland Christian High School and a student at ASU. He is employed with GTE Aviation.

HEIST-MUELLER

Bridget Lynn Heist of Spring-field, Mo., and former Midlander

Bryant Mueller of Sugar Land are

planning to be married June 29 at Schweitzer United Methodist Church in Springfield. The bride-

to-be is the daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L.W. Heist of Springfield. Parents of the future bridegroom

are former Midlanders Mr. and

Mrs. W.B. Mueller of Sugar Land.

Miss Heist is a graduate of the University of Tulsa and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. She

is employed with Global Bearings

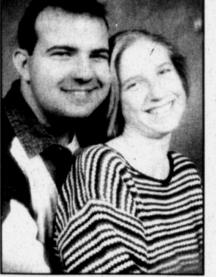
Inc., in Tulsa, Okla. Her fiance graduated from Midland High

School in 1991 and from the Uni-

versity of Tulsa, where he was a

member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

He is employed with Unocal Cor-



Caeli Ann Van Donk and **Shawn Michael Hull**



Bridget Lynn Heist and Bryant Mueller

PETERSEN-TOMPKINS

poration.

Shary Louise Petersen of Midland and Christopher Devlin Tompkins of Andrews are planning to be married 1 p.m. Jan. 4, 1997, at First Baptist Church in Midland. The bride-elect is the daughter of Gary and Carolyn Petersen of Midland. Parents of the future bridegroom are Delbert and Vickie Tompkins of Andrews.

Miss Petersen is a 1993 graduate of Lee High School and a student at Angelo State University, where she is scheduled for December graduation with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. Her fiance graduated from Andrews High School in 1992 and is a student at ASU. He plans to attend the University of North Texas and earn a

system for which he is famous.

1883 to 1889. He died in 1931.

jects, near each other on the shelves.

radio/television/film.



GOODSON-DEMPSEY

Amanda Marie Goodson of Midland and Tommy Buck Dempsey of Gardendale are planning a 3 p.m. April 20 wedding at Crestview Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are George and Karen Goodson of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Lindle, Dempsey of Odessa and Diedre Dorough of Austin. Mis Goodson is employed with

Pitts Energy in Midland. Her fiance is employed with Pyramid Machine and Mfg. in Odessa.



Amanda Marie Goodson and **Tommy Buck Dempsey**

HARTER-FEAGAN

Kendra Lea Harter and Donny Lynn Feagan, both of Midland, are planning a 1 p.m. May 18 wedding at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church in Fort Stockton. Parents of the bride-to-be are Ron G. Harter and Cynthia McKenzie-Harter of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Joe and Bonnie Feagan of Midland.

Miss Harter is a 1984 graduate of Lee High School and a 1986 graduate of Abilene Beauty College. She is employed with Panache Salon in Midland. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1986 and is a student at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. He is employed with Feagan Gathering Company.

CRAWFORD-MESCHER

Corey Lynn Crawford of Midland and Scott Anthony Mescher of Indianapolis are planning a 7:30 p.m. Aug. 17 wedding at First Baptist Church in Midland. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robert Crawford of Midland. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gregory Mescher of Indianapolis.

Miss Crawford is a 1992 graduate of Midland High School. She is scheduled to graduate from Oklahoma Baptist University in May with a degree in elementary education. She is a member of Gamma Phi Delta social club, Baptist Student Union and Kappa Delta Pi education honor society. Her fiance graduated from Lawrence



Kendra Lea Harter and Donny Lynn Feagan



a master of business administration degree. He is employed with Transco, Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Co.

Kimberly Katherine Navarrete and Jeffrey Mark Molinaro

LIFESTYLE POLICIES

Information for Sunday pages must be in the Lifestyle Department office by 5 p.m. the preceding Monday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days 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. Wed-ding announcements must appear within six weeks of the

Anniversary announcements — 25th or higher — must be published within six weeks of the anniversary date or celebration.

Announcements of pageant winners will only be published for teenage pageants and older. Photographs will be published only of winners, not runners-up or contestants.

These announcements will e published on a space available basis

All articles must be submitted in writing. Forms for weddings, engage-

ments and anniversaries, only published Sundays, are avail-able in the Lifestyle office.

All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submit-

ting them. Articles can be published with or without a photo. If a photo is to be published, it must be furnished to the Reporter-



Photographs may be sub-mitted with wedding and engagement announcements, with anniversary and 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 subwith engagement mitted announcements.

Portrait photographs of the bride only or a photo of the wedding couple may be submitted with wedding announcements.

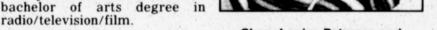
A different photo must be submitted for engagement and edding announcements. Anniversary photos should be current.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Color pictures may be submitted, but quality reproduction cannot be assured. Snapshots generally are not acceptable and Polaroid shots are not accepted

The MRT reserves the right to deny publication of any pho-to due to quality or content.

Photos can be picked up in the Lifestyle Department after publication, or a self-addresses, stamped envelope can be enclosed for the photo to be returned by mail.

There is no charge for publi-cation of photographs and articles.

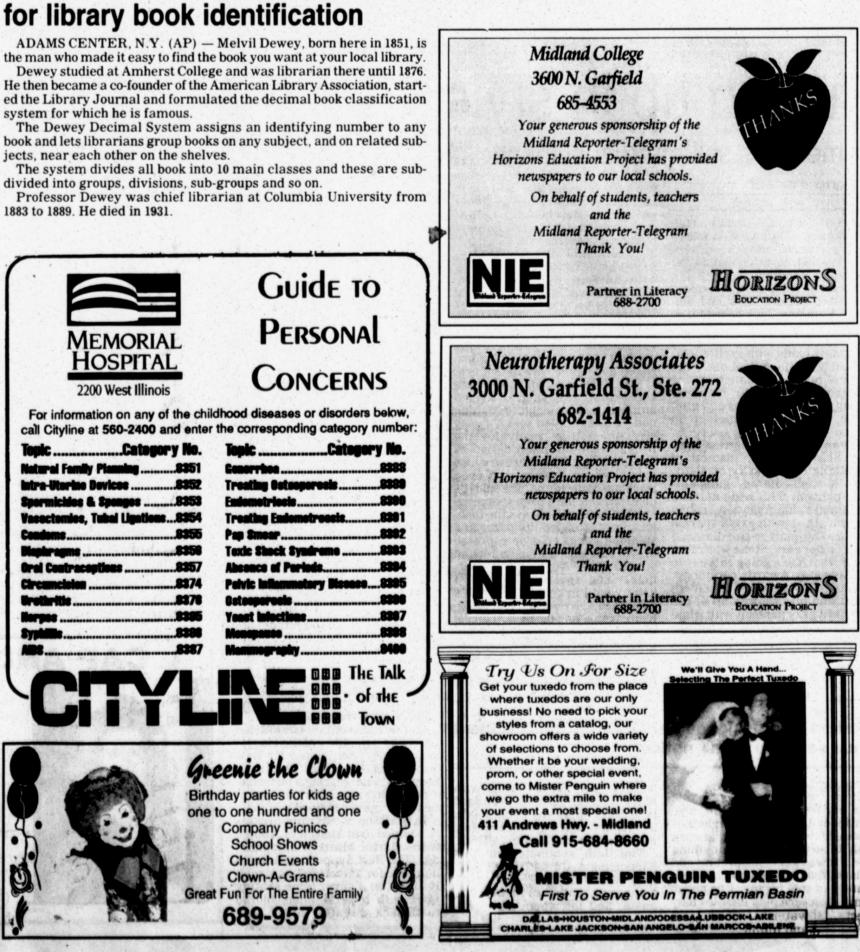


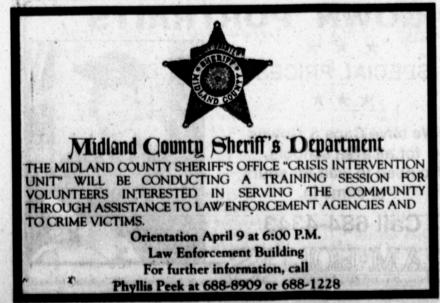
Shary Louise Petersen and **Christopher Devlin Tompkins**

Central High School in Indianapolis in 1992. He will graduate from **Oklahoma Baptist University in** May with a degree in religion and Spanish. He is vice president of will be with Southe Ministerial Alliance, and in August Home Mission Board.

Corey Lynn Crawford and

Scott Anthony Mescher will be with Southern Baptist





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WEDDINGS

HENDERSON-LAVERS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - The Wedding Chapel, Treasure Island at The Mirage in Las Vegas was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. March 7 wedding of Aimee Gwyn Henderson and Michael Clayton Lavers, both of Midland, Texas. The Rev. Judy Andrews officiated.

Parents of the bride are Phil and Loretta Henderson-McDonald of Midland and Steve and Kathy Hen-derson of Farmington, N.M. The bridegroom is the son of Sandra Lavers of Midland and David and Leigh Ann Lavers of Nine Mile Falls, Wash.

After a wedding trip in Las Vegas, the couple lives in Midland.

HAACK-ROACH

SAN ANTONIO – Deborah Ann Haack and Derrell Jay Roach were married 3 p.m. March 9 in the garden at the home of U.S. Judge Shay Gebhart in San Antonio, who officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Judy Haack and Robert Haack of San Antonio. Parents of the bridegroom are former Midlanders Denny and Deborah Roach of Katy.

Courtney Haack was maid of honor for her sister. Tom Fordiani served as best man. The bride also was attended by her father, Robert Haack.

The bride is a 1989 graduate of Churchill High School in San Antonio. She is a student at the University of Texas at San Antonio, where she is studying for a degree in kinesiology. Her husband graduated from Lee High School in 1986 and from Texas Tech University in 1992. He will complete his doctor of dental surgery degree at the University of Texas Health Science

GOODFELLOW-HOUGHTON

LAKE TAHOE, 'Nev.' – Annavar McAlister Goodfellow of Midland, Texas, became the bride of John Cochran Houghton, also of Midland, 11 a.m. March 12 at the Chapel at Caesars in Lake Tahoe.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David McAlister Goodfellow of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Sue M. Houghton of Midland and the late Frank L. Houghton.

The bride is a 1985 graduate of Midland High School and a 1989 graduate of Texas Christian University, where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a





Mr. and Mrs. Jay Roach

Center at San Antonio in May. After a wedding trip to New Orleans, the couple lives in San



DIVINE-BUFLER

LUBBOCK — Dawn Lee Divine of Lubbock became the bride of Chad Edward Bufler, also of Lubbock, 6 p.m. March 23 at Lubbock Plaza. A.E. Divine, grandfather of the bride, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of David and Donna Divine of Midland. Parents of the bridegroom are Claude and Victoria Bufler of Pomona, Calif.

Dana Franklin of Lubbock was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were T.Ann Neeley of Roswell and Lena Johnson of Lubbock.

Ben Brown of Odessa served as best man. Groomsmen were Jer-ry Ryan of Midland and Chad Belles of Westchester. Ushers were Chad Lewis of San Antonio and Robert Franklin of Lubbock. The couple will live in Lubbock.

MURRELL-SIKES

STERLING CITY — Brandy Katreane Murrell of Sterling City and John Norbon Sikes of Midland were married 3 p.m. March 23 at First United Methodist Church in Sterling City. The Rev. Shane Barnes officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Royce Murrell of Sterling City. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbon P. Sikes of Midland.

Christie Barr of Lubbock was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kathren Murrell of Dallas and Theresa Edington of Abilene. Stormi Cowley of El Paso was flower girl.

James Sikes of Midland was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Andy Lookabaugh of Midland and Leonard Oxendine of Dallas. Ushers were Tony Young and Ray Weatherby of Midland and Josh Murrell of Sterling City, brother of the bride. Kristopher Kordek of San Angelo was ring bearer.

SUSAN-BELL

Second Baptist Church in Midland was the setting for the 4 p.m. March 23 wedding of Danielle Eliz-abeth Susan of Odessa and Keith Duane Bell of Midland. The Rev. Terry Chapman officiated.

Parents of the bride are Harry and Beverly Susan of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Mary Bell of Midland and the late Jack Mer-

ket, and Roger Bell of Graham. Courtney Roye of Midland was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Carrie Susan of Odessa, sister of the bride; Misty Rychel of Midland and Julie Gray of Odessa. Marne' and Danne' Braden of Midland were flower girls.



Mrs. Chad Edward Bufler





ANNIVERSARIES

Carrolls honor 60 years of marriage with family reunion

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carroll of Midland celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary March 10 with a family reunion at their home. **Carroll and the former Frances** Mooney were married March 7, 1936, in Oxford, Miss. They have five sons, 21 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Glennans mark golden year with a family dinner

John H. and Jewell Glennan of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a fam-ily dinner hosted by their children, Mary Ann Hardy of Lubbock and John Glennan Jr. of Midland. Glennan and the former Jewell

Wilson were married March 26, 1946, at St. Joseph Cathedral in San Diego, Calif. In addition to their two children, they have four grandchildren.

Glennan served with the U.S. Marine Pacific Force during WWII from 1942 to 1946. The couple has lived in Midland since moving here from Lawton, Okla., in 1947. Glennan retired from Mobil Oil Corp after 33 years of service.

John H. and Jewell

Glennan

Couple observes 50 years together

Iva and John T. Stanley of Midland celebrated their golden wedding anniversary March 21 with a dinner, hosted by their children, at New York Hill Restaurant in Thurber and a trip to Lake Palo Pinto with their children and grandchildren. Hosts were Mike and Patsy Stanley and Gayla and Bob Wigley.

Stanley and the former Iva E. Hart were married March 21, 1946, in Fort Worth. They have two children, Mike Stanley of Hurst and Gayla Wigley of Keller, and six grandchildren.

The couple has lived in Midland for 38 years. Stanley has been with Midland National Bank (later First City National Bank). The ble are members of St. Luke's

Wade and Dorothy Gamblin of

Midland were guests of honor at a

50th wedding anniversary recep-

tion March 23 at the Midland Cen-

ter. Hosts were their children and

United Methodist Church.

grandchildren.



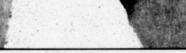


Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carroll

Mrs. John Sikes

After a wedding trip to Cancun, Mexico, the couple will live in Midland

guidance counselor with Greenwood Independent School District at the middle/high school. She is a member of Junior League of Midland. Her fiance graduated from Southern Methodist University in 1979. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and is a member of AAPG and WTGS. He is president of Houghton Oil and

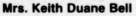


Mrs. John Cochran Houghton

Gas Inc. After a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, the couple lives in Midland.

Sean Roye of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were Kenneth Bell of Midland, brother of the bridegroom; Terry Chapman Jr. of Carrollton and Phillip Payblas of Stephenville. Ushers were **Dwayne Braden and Ricky Mundy** of Midland, and Donny Susan of bride, were ring bearers. Odessa, brother of the bride. Harrison Mundy of Midland and Dusty

Susan of Odessa, brother of the



Following a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will live in Midland.

Suiting up in style for Oscars night Some stars still mum about what they'll wear to Academy Awards show

By Barbara de Witt

N.Y. Times News Service

LOS ANGELES - It was a lowstress gala, with lots of laughter among friends and co-workers enjoying their last fling before the Oscars on Monday.

It was the 14th annual Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences' Nominees Luncheon March 12 at Merv Griffin's Beverly Hilton, where 104 Oscar nominees, seemingly giddy with excitement, modestly guffawed about "the honor of being nominated."

Without a stage or cameras rolling, high fashion was at a minimum, but guests suited up in style.

For example, Best Actress nominee Sharon Stone, instead of something slinky, sexy or short, wore a sand-colored, gangsterstyle pantsuit with wide notched lapels and a shimmery silver shirt underneath — with extra sparkle provided by quarter-size diamond studs on her ears. Stone was mum about what she's going to wear to the Academy Awards ceremony, as was fellow nominee Elisabeth Shue, who also showed up at the party in a gray pantsuit with white T-shirt. Asked who designed her Oscar gown, she said she didn't notice. She did say she felt lucky to have gotten the part of the hooker in the no-happy-ending-here film she looks for roles that chill her to the bone and make her do things she's never done before.

Joan Allen, nominated for Best Supporting Actress for "Nixon," also complimented her leading man, calling it "amazing" to work with Anthony Hopkins and see him transform into Nixon. "He'd say, we've become Pat and Dick." Allen laughed, later admitting she had to think a lot about how to understand the tremendous amount of self-sacrifice Mrs. Nixon had to live with in that era.

Also wearing a pantsuit - hers was a smart gray-on-gray striped number with a bright red tank underneath - Allen said it's very stressful getting ready for the **Oscars** because so many designers approach you, then there are also hair, makeup, jewelry and even stockings to decide on. She said it's also fun, and she's been shopping.

Jeff Goldblum, always the fashion plate, attended the party in a stunning gangster-style espresso brown suit with a blue-and-white striped shirt. "No, I'm not preparing a long speech, and, yes, I know what I'm going to wear. It's a Richard Tyler outfit," said Goldblum, nominated for Best Achievement in a Live Action Short Film ("Little Surprises")

Ed Harris, nominated for Best Supporting Actor for "Apollo 13," showed up in the standard Holly-

Asked who designed her Oscar gown, Elisabeth Shue said she didn't notice.

"Leaving Las Vegas."

Stone, whose nominated role was for "Casino," which also was for "Casino," which also focuses on Las Vegas, said she was more excited about getting to work with Robert DeNiro than anything else. "It was a lifelong dream, and although some people thought this was a bad role for me, I've never made choices to play likable char-acters," she said. In fact, she said

wood garb of black T-shirt with black blazer. But he promised he'd dress up for the Oscars - in an Armani tuxedo, because they were the first company to call him. Tim Roth, nominated for Best

Supporting Actor for "Rob Roy," will wear Prada, the old Italian company that's suddenly hot again, and for whom he's been

Ed Harris, nominated for Best Supporting Actor for "Apollo 13" showed up in the standard Hollywood garb of black T-shirt with black blazer. But he promised he'd dress up for the Oscars — in an Armani tuxedo, because they were the first company to call him.

modeling. "It's funny because I never wear suits," said Roth, who attended the luncheon in a V-neck sweater and trousers.

Richard Dreyfuss, nominated for Best Actor for "Mr. Holland's Opus," didn't drop any designer names, but he did talk a lot about his film. Forgoing a tie with his dress shirt, Dreyfuss said he'd never done a project that had made an impact on society until this film.

'It's had a cultural ripple effect, has been mentioned in Congress, PTA meetings and at school meetings ... and I think people liked Mr. Holland because he's simply a very decent man with blind spots like most of us," Dreyfuss said. "It's a story that's intensely familiar to all of us. We all share that secret belief that we should have lived a different life ... and as peo-ple watch the film they'll feel their own yearning.

While Dreyfuss is a past Oscar winner ("The Goodbye Girl"), this is Kevin Spacey's first time with the nominees lunch bunch. "I might be a freshman, but at least I feel like a member of the class,' said Spacey, nominated for Best Supporting Actor for "The Usual Suspects" and wearing a pistachio-striped shirt with a burgundy print

striped snirt with a burgundy print tie under a dark striped suit. In a season of '60s mini-dresses it seemed odd that few women wore skirts. Mare Winningham did. The Best Supporting Actress nominee for "Georgia" was real-ly stylin' in a silver lame skating skirt with a persimmon-colored skirt with a persimmon-colored turtleneck sweater, black '40s-

style jacket and tights. Winningham said she got her first agent after appearing in her senior play at Chatsworth High School. "My parents seem ridicu-lously happy, and that makes me feel really good ... they're attend-ing, and I'm sure they'll have a

limo ride from Valley hell," Win-ningham said with a chuckle. The actress also plans on looking hot when the cameras spotlight her at the Oscars, so she's made plans with hip designer Vera Wang for something special.

Come Oscar night, most of the nominees will go home emptyhanded, but not from this party. Each nominee received a certificate from academy president Arthur Hiller in recognition of his or her artistic achievements.

Gamblin and the former Dorothy Gillespie were married March 22, 1946, in Odessa. They have three children - Linda Welden of Carson City, Nev.; Leland Gamblin of El Paso and Patty Rose of Midland – and four grandchildren. Gamblin served with the 133rd

Naval Construction Battalion attached to the 4th Marine Division on Iwo Jima during World War II.

The couple lived in Sweetwater until 1947, when they moved to Odessa. They moved to Monahans and then in 1948 moved to Midland. Gamblin worked for Embry and West Electric in Sweetwater, City Electric Company in Odessa, the power plant in Monahans, and Permian Electric in Midland until 1949. He then worked for Mid-West Electric until he retired in 1985. He is a 50-year member of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. He was owner of Garfield Street Laundry from 1966



Wade and Dorothy Gamblin

to 1982. Presently, he commutes to a farm in House, N.M., where he raises wheat and maze. Mrs. Gamblin is a homemaker.

They are members of Midland Church of Christ, where Gamblin preaches.

Out of 56 signers, names of 8 immigrants appear on the United States Declaration of Independence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of the 56 signers of the Declaration of Inde-pendence, eight were not born in America. The eight were born in the British Isles and had come to Ameri-ca as immigrants. They were Button Gwinnett and Robert Morris from England; Francis Lewis, Wales; James Smith, George Tay-lor and Matthew Thornton, Ireland, and James Wilson and John Witherspoon, Scotland.





Iva and John T. Stanley

Spain's history gets facelift in cities near Madrid

By Steve Kurkjian

N.Y. Times News Service

MADRID - A day or two before I left for Madrid, a colleague tried to assure my concerns about traveling to a foreign country without knowing a word of Spanish. "You'll get by," he said. "There's enough to see, hear and taste there that you won't have to say a word to enjoy yourself."

He was right - to a degree.

Ten days driving through the country's back roads, visiting several smaller cities whose Old World charms are being preserved with the help of the United Nations, provides an ideal trip for the foreign traveler.

But beyond the country's extraordinary vistas with mountains that spill onto plains that stretch to the horizon - beyond the tours of the storied castles, cathedrals and museums; beyond the riotous night scene that doesn't begin until midnight — are the people, and they don't open up easily.

They are reserved, conservative and intensely proud of their country and its remarkable economic growth during the last 20 years. If my investigative reporter's inclination was to delve into how Spaniards reconcile some of the country's darker history — par-ticularly the persecution of its Jewish population that began late in the 15th century and the military rule that ended with Gen. Fran-cisco Franco's death in 1975 those I approached proved quite adept in turning aside my questions.

"You'll find that most of our peo-ple would rather leave things like that to the past," said Marta Rueda, a young mother whose Jewish grandmother died in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II. "We are all Spaniards who are very proud of our country as it is now.

But the Spanish people are also pleasant and accommodating and complement nicely the country's. burgeoning tourist business that has helped transform Spain's economy. A generation ago, that economy was lower than Cuba's; now it is one of the world's most vibrant.

In line with that transformation. Spain is spending hundreds of millions of dollars to restore six of its oldest cities. Most within 150 miles of Madrid, the cities — Avila, Toledo, Segovia, Santiago De Compostela, Salamanca and Caceres - offer wonderful day trips from the nation's capital or are stops along the way of a longer excursion through Spain's countryside.

As in the rest of Europe, renting a car is an expensive proposition (\$80 a day for a mid-sized, new

el companions, even though the drive back the next day took only half as long on a recently-com-pleted superhighway.

That drive also taught me that the smaller the city you visit in Spain, the more comprehensive will be your understanding of the country's history. While Madrid has its wonders (particularly the Prado, its block-long museum filled with 18th- and 19th-century art), it did not become the country's capital until 1561, and the influences of the Moors and early Christians have been lost to later periods. Which is why the country's efforts to concentrate finances in preserving the Old World sections of its oldest cities, as well as their churches, fortresses, military headquarters and cas-

tles, have been so important. While each of the four cities that I visited provided different attractions, they shared a common appeal that will be immediately familiar to anyone who has walked through quieter parts of Boston's North End. Narrow, cobble streets are lined with small apartment buildings whose first floors invariably house retail establishments such as restaurants, tapas bars, bakeries, stylish boutiques and art galleries.

Bounded for the most part by giant stone walls built by the Moors, who ruled most of Spain until the 11th century, to defend them from attack, the cities are a mile or more in circumference. Despite the hilly terrain, their environs can be easily mastered in a day's time.

The best starting point is at the main square in each of the cities. During the height of the tourist season, from May through October, the squares are jammed with tourists and travelers, but during my trip in late January, they were filled for the most part with locals who were shopping for their daily provisions or simply taking an unhurried stroll in the 50-degree weather.

Reached in an easy 90-minute drive from Madrid, over a snowcovered peak of the Sierra De Guardarrama mountain range, Segovia's main square, the Plaza Mayor, looks like something out of Disneyland. Well it might. In the distance, from my balconied room at the Hotel Infanata Isabella overlooking the main square, I can see the Alcazar, a sprawling 12thcentury castle used as a model by Walt Disney for the edifice in the

movie "Sleeping Beauty." Princess Isabella first met Ferdinand, with whom she would unite most of modern Spain, in the Alcazar, and in 1474 she set forth from the castle to be crowned Queen of Seville. Now maintained as a museum, the castle provides



A baby dolphin named Zoe is playfully tossed in the air by Man-cha, her mother, at the Zoo in Madrid. Zoe, an Arabic name meaning Life, was born on Jan. 26. The Zoo, along with other more ancient sites in Spain, is visited by thousands of tourists each year.

into high gear with its participation in an international program under which sections of its inner city are being restored.

Under the auspices of the United Nations Educational, Scientifand Cultural Organization, or UNESCO, Segovia is one of five cities in Spain — and more than 400 throughout the world — that are preserving their "common heritage" through public works pro-jects on thoroughfares, apartment buildings, museums, churches and the like.

In Segovia alone, \$700 million is being spent on various renovation projects, relocating roads so that traffic in and around the old city will flow smoothly during the peak tourist season, restoring the edifices to their original look, providing walkways to traverse the city and buffing up its Aqueduct, the 3-mile-long stone span that was built by the Romans more than 2,000 years ago to bring water into the city, and now greets trav-elers entering its old section with a majestic row of double arches. As Segovia teaches, the Catholic churches provide the richest repositories of the art in the outlying cities. In Toledo, a wealth of paintings, including the largest collection of El Greco, as well as works by Titian, Velazquez, Van Dyck and Goya, graces the highceilinged Catedral Primada de Toledo. If the dim light and darkened portraits and murals present too somber a setting, one has to walk a few blocks to the small Church of St. Thomas where El Greco's vivid masterpiece, "The Burial of the Count Orgaz," is on display. They are only two of the 80 churches inside the city's walls. In Cordoba, the city's incomparable treasure, the Mezquita (Great Mosque), is a forest of stone pillars and arches so vast that a full-blown cathedral built by Christian conquerors of the Moors in the 13th century, appears lost inside. And in Avila, the Cathedral of St. Teresa houses hymnal tomes from the 15th century, silk-embroidered, gold and lace-adorned vestments, and a six-tier silver crown that is paraded once a year through the city's streets.

"OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY" Michael S. Phillips, M.D. 697-0291 3400 Andrews Highway, Midland

Spanish hotel chain luxurious N.Y. Times News Service

If Toledo is, as several well-traveled friends had advised, one of the world's loveliest cities, then the Parador Conde de Orgaz might be the perfect place to take it all in. Set atop one of the seven hills surrounding the city, the hotel provides a perfect view of Toledo. Wherever one travels in Spain, it does seem that the paradores are

located in the best settings, and it's no wonder, since the government maintains the chain of hotels. With more than 80 of them spread around the country, the paradores provide the ultimate in comfort-

able living with a richness of the country's past. It may be more expensive to stay at a parador than at the other better hotels in Spain, but if you're looking for historical culture and leisure — and your credit card can handle it — then you should con-sider'staying a night or two at one of the country's paradores. Since the idea for the hotels originated in the 1920s from King Alfon-so XIII, they all have regal settings with many constructed in build-

ings that once housed palaces, monasteries and museums.

Of course, such extravagances do not come cheaply. Expect to pay \$140-\$160 a night for a double room in all seasons.

For more information, write to the National Tourist Office of Spain, 665 Fifth Ave., New York NY 10022; or call (212) 759-8822.

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Renault), and you can expect to pay \$3 a gallon for gasoline. But the government has immensely improved the highway system throughout the country, and whether on main thoroughfares, mountain roads or city streets, you'll find the driving fast but safe.

If your Spanish is as poor as mine, be prepared to understand little on the radio except American pop songs. You'd benefit immense-ly if you bring along your portable disc player by splurging and pay-ing \$50 for the device to run your CD player off the car.

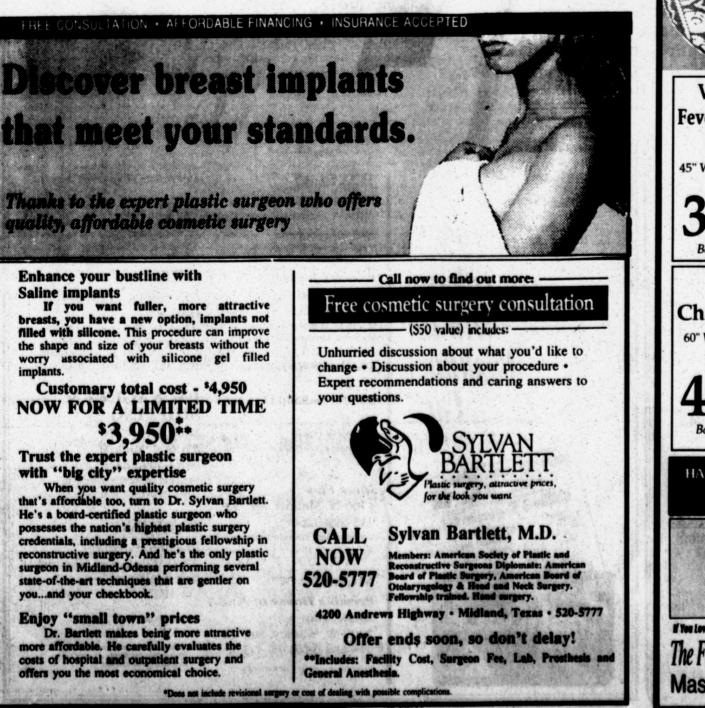
The four-hour, 150-mile trip from Toledo to Cordoba on a narrow, mostly mountainous road through small villages and industrial sites was a pleasure with Mozart and Van Morrison as trav-

a sweeping view of the Castilian countryside.

As found in most Spanish cities. a small group of gypsies wait outside the Alcazar's gates and pester visitors with a variety of cheap items. They don't take "no" easily, so be prepared to be firm.

Except for the persistent gypsies, the Segovians seem to have made life as safe as possible for tourists and residents, no matter how late at night you might be strolling the city's streets. Two years ago, the city ordered a police crackdown on anyone who might make life uncomfortable, and the streets appear clear of gangs, criminals, pickpockets and even beggars.

The anticrime campaign was adopted as the city was moving

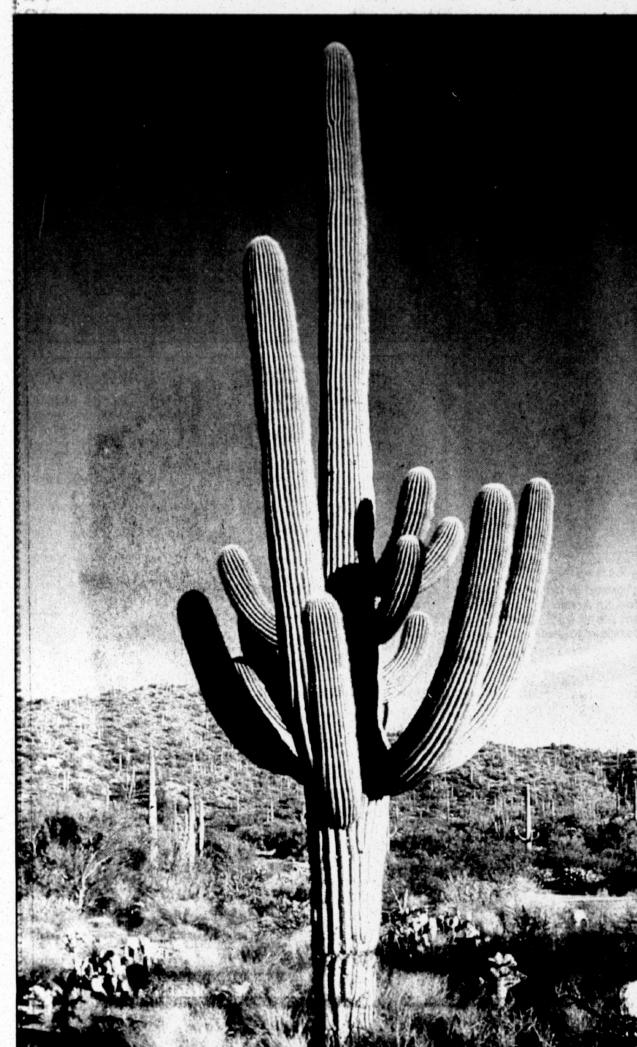




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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

Museum casts hospitable light on Sonora Desért



By Jennifer Merin

Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. - Saguaro cacti can soar 50 feet and live up to 150 years in the Sonoran Desert, silent sentinels in the golden sands among copper-color rock formations.

With barrel-shaped bodies and thorny arms reaching skyward, they take on human characteristics:

IF YOU GO:

gested self-guided tour.

lots of water.

25 years.

The Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum is 14 miles

west of Tucson. It is open daily from 7: 30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is \$8.95 adult; \$1.75 children 6-12, chil-

dren under 6 are free. Admission includes an illustrated map, with a sug-

Schedule at least two hours to tour the museum,

To get to the museum from downtown Tucson, dri-

ve along Speedway Boulevard past Camino del Oeste and through scenic Gates Pass. The route is

You need a car to get to the museum and around Tucson. At present, Dollar Rent A Car, (800) 800-4000,

offers best weekly rates: \$125.95 with unlimited

mileage, use of major credit card and all drivers over

other attractions in Tucson, contact the Tucson Con-

vention & Visitor Bureau, 130 S. Scott Ave., Tucson,

Ariz. 85701. Telephone (602) 624-1817 or (800) 638-8350.

For information on travel, accommodations and

easy to follow, with signs to guide you.

reserving time for frequent rest stops in shady places. Wear a broad-brimmed hat and sun screen, and drink

an old man with tilted head, a young warrior reaching for a tomahawk, a woman and child in prayer.

Each year, thousands of tourists travel to see the saguaro, most famous of the natural treasures in Southeast Arizona's Sonoran Desert, an expanse half the size of Texas.

The largest number of cacti are in Saguaro National Monument, a protected desert preserve of more than 83 00 acres west of Tucson. But a better place for an introduction is the nearby Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum, 12 acres in the heart of Tucson Mountain Park.

Part zoo and part botanical gardens, the museum's indoor and outdoor exhibits of living fauna and flora offer a

glimpse of the desert's untamed beauty and unravel many of its mysteries.

At the museum, you can experience the desert as if in the wild, walking along dirt trails among saguaro, other species of cacti and scrub brush; climbing over rock formations; entering caves and viewing wildlife up close - but behind protective barriers

Indoors, a living exhibit of invertebrates and reptiles is behind thick glass. There are centipedes, scorpions and tarantulas; pink and black Gila monsters; and mottled San Esteban Island chuckwallas, an endangered lizard that, when in peril, crawls into a rock crevice and inflates so predators can't dislodge it

Even if you have an aversion to creepy-crawlies, wander through the exhibit and learn how nature allows creatures to survive the desert's harsh environment

In a limestone cave, explore the desert's geological evolution through 4.6 million years of Earth's history and see Sonoran mineral deposits in their (almost) natural envi-

ronment.

A series of outdoor habitats features black bears, mountain lions, Mexican wolves, white-tail deer, prairie dogs, foxes, coyotes, ocelots, bobcats, bighorn sheep. beavers, river otters, desert tortoises and other species indigenous to the Sonoran Desert.

Enter another cave and see how and where the desert's night-active dwellers sleep during the day.

walk-through A aviary allows close encounters with some 300 species of birds living in the Sonoran Desert. A dozen species of hummingbirds, more than anywhere else in the Unit-

ed States, flit around another walk-through aviary. Along the path between wildlife habitats, exhibits of saguaro cacti and Joshua trees explain how the

plants grow and store water. In the Cactus Garden are cholla, prickly pear and more than 140 other species of cacti and Sonoran Desert plants.

The Desert Garden offers advice on creating desert landscapes with sensible water use.

The museum schedules free daily special events and themed tours, including staff lectures at animal feeding times and docent discussions on wildlife, plants, history and lore of the desert.

Business travel more costly in Texas' 'Alamo City'

N.Y. Times News Service

SAN ANTONIO - Business traveler tabs in San Antonio are up, but they're still higher in the **Big Apple. Suit-clad travelers this** year will spend an average of \$186.79 a day in San Antonio, according to a recent study from of the institute graduate program. **Rochester Institute of Technology** in New York. That kind of money covers a day's lodging, meals and medium-sized rental car.

Although that is 12.9 percent more than last year and means some business travelers must

pinch more pennies, it actually tab sums up like this: amounts to a good-bad news scenario. "Car rentals and hotel rates, which are up and will remain held higher, indicate the economy is moving and business travel is strong," said Richard Marecki, professor and chairman

In its 11th such report, the institute ranked New York as the most expensive city at a per-day rate of \$357.72, up 3.9 percent from 1995. The least expensive city was Biloxi, Miss., at \$144.21 a day.

San Antonio's business-traveler

.■ \$94.50 for a hotel room, up

from 1995's \$83.43; ■ \$56.07 for three meals, up

from last year's \$46.26; ■ \$36.22 for a rental car, up from

last year's \$35.72; From my standpoint, the costs

have somewhat risen, (but) I think with what we have to offer, people tend to overlook that and look at San Antonio as a whole," said Nancy Battram, general manager of Circa Texas Inc., a full-service destination management company, which helps visiting groups.



The saguaro cactus, which grows in the deserts of Arizona and New Mexico, soars up to 50 feet and can live to 150 years. The Saguaro National Monument, a protected desert preserve of more than 83,000 acres located west of Tucson, Ariz., is home to the largest concentration of the giant cacti.

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MEDCO

MOHRE

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Home Buying

Fair Housing

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Zoning Hearings, Cases

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Contacting the Council

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For information on the following services offered by the City of Midland, call Cityline at 560-2400, then enter the corresponding category number.

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Animal Control......2031 Adoption, Bites, Traps Animal Abuse Animals at Large **Dead Animals** Emergency Procedures Leash Laws License Information Office Hours Pets Lost & Found

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Dirty Drinking Water Reconnection Procedures Utility Billing Procedures Utilities-Connect, Deposit Water Billing Office Info Water Leaks Water Saving Ideas Water, Sewer Line Connections Water, Sewer Services

Municipal Court2064 **Court Information Driving Safety Courses** Paying Traffic Tickets

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Solid Waste Manag't ...2033 **Barbage** Collection free Limbs, Yard Waste Julky Items Collection Con't Beg It/Backyard Composting



Police, Fire, Emerg.

Police2041 Abandoned Vehicles Alarm Permits Auto Pound Information DARE Program Explorer/Reserve Programs Neighborhood Watch Programs **Obtaining a Police Record Police Officer Qualifications** Solicitor Permits

Fire2042

Arson Reward Hotline **Blood Pressure Screening Career Opportunities CPR** Course Information Extinguishers/Smoke Detectors **Facility Tours** Fireworks **General Information Outdoor Burning Permits**

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EMS Billing How to Make a 911 Call Preparing for a Disaster Tornado Safety Rules

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e Malibox

King up the savings all over town.



Up to 10% in cash rebates with the CashBack



JEWELRY D'Carrolls 3303 N. Midkiff, Ste. 141 915-697-0424 Valid on repair services only.

Houck's Jewelry 216 N. Main 915-684-4851 Not valid on in-house charge accounts, sale items or repairs.

KaRoos Fine Jewelry & Gifts 350 N. Midland Dr., Ste. #E 915-689-0009 Excluding sale items and other special offers.

Silver Plus 4706 N. Midkiff, Ste. 11 915-699-0266 Not valid with any other sales or fiscounts.

MUSIC

Permian House of Music, Inc. 2200 W. Wadley, Ste. 22 915-684-6840 Valid on accessory items only.

Permian House of Music, Inc. 1141 E. 42nd St.* 915-550-2263 Valid on accessory itmes only.

OPTICAL

Hardaway's Economy Optical 2211 W. Texas 915-570-6900 Valid on regular priced frames.

PACKAGING & SHIPPING

Mail Boxes Etc. 4706 N. Midkiff 915-699-6245 Not valid on stamps & Western Union money transfers.

PARKING

Premier Parking 2700 Windecker (Terminal) 915-563-5911

Section G Midland Reporter-Telegram Sunday, March 24, 1996



Crossword Puzzle/3G Midland Marquee/3G



Racism in Hollywood: Oscars caught in angry controversy

By John Horn Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. -Academy Award debates usually are limited to the trivial: Armani or Karan? Did Jack Palance read the wrong name? Was Letterman funny or a disaster?

The mounting controversy swirling around this year's awards show is far more serious and divisive. On the eve of Hollywood's biggest night, several filmmakers and politicians say the Academy and its membership is a lily-white club whose. members shun the works of black artists.

The critics point to the 166 Oscar nominees, of whom just one is black: live-action short film writer-director Dianne Houston. The nominations, the critics say, prove that blacks are second-tier citizens in the film business, that Hollywood executive offices are no more integrated than a 1950s Alabama lunch counter.

There's a white elite running this town," says Tim Reid, the black writer-director of the critically acclaimed new film "Once Upon a Time ... When We Were Colored" (eligible for next year's Oscars). "They think if they've got their tickets for the Lakers game they've done their part for race relations.

There's no question the Academy's demographics (reportedly less than 4 percent black membership) do not reflect the nation's, which is about 12 percent black. One Academy member says, "It's like Ivory soap — 99.4 percent pure white." Others say the Academy's members are largely older and heavily Jewish.

Some of the Academy's faultfinders — now including the Rev. Jesse Jackson - plan to protest Monday's internationally televised awards show, although it is unclear what form the protest might take. 'Nobody can deny there is racial exclusion in the movie industry," Jackson says.

The critics say several prominent performances by black actors should have earned nominations this year, including Angela Bassett from "Waiting to Exhale," Laurence Fishbourne from "Othello," Morgan Freeman in "Seven" and Denzel Washington and Don Chea-dle from "Devil in a Blue dle from Dress.'

"Devil" director Carl Franklin and Kenneth "Baby-

white performers, from Nicole Kidman ("To Die For") to John Travolta ("Get Shorty"), also failed to be nominated.

Filmmaker Houston, the year's only black nominee, agrees with Davis that the complaints are misguided. "You cannot single out this year as a banner year for racism. It's not," says Houston, nominated for making the short film 'Tuesday Morning Ride.'

"I disagree with the notion that progress isn't being made that's not true," she said.

"There is an issue about minorities getting a chance to work in the industry," Davis says. "But we can't recognize someone who hasn't been elevated first.'

The Oscars are a natural target because they have come to represent Hollywood across not only the United States but also the world. They are the public face on what is largely a very private business. Furthermore, an Oscar protest or boycott is bound to attract global media attention.

The Academy is largely white because Hollywood itself is. Gays are far more recognizable - and powerful - in the movie business than blacks. There are few prominent black executives, and none in leadership positions.

Since executives tend to make movies they understand, a narrow spectrum in the corporate office yields a narrow spectrum of movies - and employment opportunities.

"Are there a great number of people in the decision-making process who are black? No, there are not," says Houston. "But the situation is constantly changing. I don't think Hollywood has its head in the sand.' Reid thinks it does.

The former star of "WKRP in Cincinnati" and "Frank's Place" said he took his film "Once Upon a Time" to every major studio and independent company and failed to click with any buyer.

"There is no knowledge of, or respect for, the black audience," Reid says. "Surveys show one out of four movie ticket buyers is a person of color they spent \$1.5 billion at theaters last year. But the studios are very myopic about that audience. ... Anytime a movie like 'Waiting to Exhale' surprises people, it should prove to you that the audience is out there.'

movies "aimed" at Most

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

MOVIE: Former Midlanders works with real life

(From 1G)

was which."

Filmed in Tucson, Ariz., this past Christmas, "A Stranger to Love" stars Beau Bridges, Pam Dawber and Tess Harper.

We had three pros to work with — talented veteran profes-sionals," Clemmer said. "They knew how to do their work. They were absolutely responsible and reliable and, at the same time, they were comfortable enough with their place in the world of stars that they could have fun on the set. They treated people well, which is what we demand on our sets - that everyone treat everyone well.

The fictionalized story is based on actual events experienced by a Midwesterner in the 1970s. "We updated it to the present," Clemmer said. "The time period was not of any significance one way or the other. The setting didn't matter.'

The film, which took 18 days to shoot, opens with Allan Grant (Beau Bridges), the owner of a successful Kansas City restaurant, mired in a mid-life crisis.

HE HAS a loving wife and two well-adjusted children, one of whom is grown. Something's missing in his life, he confides to his wife.

A routine trip to the store turns violent when Grant is clubbed by two carjackers. The attack leaves him suffering from amnesia. He wanders homeless across the Midwest. When he meets Andi Stanton, the widowed owner of The Stanton Inn, his life changes again. Grant becomes a man with two loves and two lives. A choice lies in his future. What will it be?

"It (the film) has a lot of emotional impact because we know that it's based on real people's lives," Clemmer said.

Since its inception in 1988, Longbow Productions has produced a number of films based

on true stories, including: • "A Private Matter," with Sissy Spacek and Aidan Quinn. The story of Sherri Chessen Finkbine, who made international headlines in 1962 when she sought an abortion after inadvertently using the birth-defectcausing drug Thalidomide. Coproduced with Sydney Pollack and Lindsay Doran for HBO Pictures, the film premiered June 20. 1992.

A MOTHER'S Justice," with Meredith Baxter. The story



of a mother who sought justice for the rape of her daughter by becoming a decoy in a dangerous stakeout that captured the rapist. The film aired on NBC Nov. 25, 1991.

Dying to Love You," with Tim Matheson and Tracy Pollan. A lonely man meets a woman through a personal ad, but his dream becomes a nightmare when she is a killer. The film aired on CBS March 16, 1993.

A Child's Cry For Help, with Veronica Hamel and Pam Dawber. A medical thriller inspired by the story of a doctor who uncovers the terrifying truth underlying a mother's apparent devotion and love for her sick son. The film aired on NBC Nov. 14, 1994.

"Fighting For My Daughter," with Lindsey Wagner. A mother disguises herself as a prostitute in an effort to rescue her daughter from a life on the streets. The film, a Longbow/Mike Robe Production, aired on ABC Jan. 9, 1995.

And "The Stranger Beside Me," with Tiffani-Amber Thiessen, Eric Close, Gerald McRaney and country singer Lorrie Morgan. A young wife must save herself and her daughter from a serial rapist who turns out to be her husband. The film opened the fall season for ABC when it aired Sept. 17,

ADDITIONALLY, CLEMMER and Pace, co-produced the Penny Marshall 1992 box office hit "A League of Their Own," with Ms. Marshall's partner Elliot Abbott and Robert Greenhut. Starring Geena Davis, Tom Hanks and Madonna, the Columbia Pictures release is about the exploits of two sisters who join an all-girls professional baseball team in the early 1940s.

"It's exciting to have worked on 'A League of Their Own," said Clemmer. "We still get cards and letters from elementary school kids who were inspired to get into athletics or do whatever they wanted to do because of the film." Those cards and letters, Clemmer said, "matter a lot to us.

Longbow Productions' involvement with the project began when they met the members of the All American Girls Professional Baseball League Association and purchased the rights to their story.

"The people were really dear to us," Clemmer said. "They're in their 60s and 70s and became close friends of ours. It was a movie about these good people.

And it also seemed to touch the hearts and lives of so many people in the country when they watched it."

LONGBOW PRODUCTIONS whose chairman is Detroit businessman Richard P. Kughn, currently has four feature films and around 20 television projects in development as well as three dozen or more waiting in the background. "You've got to keep a lot of balls in the air to get them made," Clemmer said.

The former Midlander still has ties to the Permian Basin. He is the son of Midlanders Dale and Helen Clemmer and the brother of Terry L. Clemmer who teaches at Midland College.

On a recent visit, he spoke to MC students about his career as a movie producer. A former English teacher and host of the nationally syndicated "P.M. Magazine" at WJBK-TV Detroit's CBS affiliate, from 1979-82, Clemmer regularly examines his career choice.

"WE'VE BEEN out here eight years, and the questions I ask myself periodically are: 'Is this what you still want to be doing with your life? Have you lost your values? Is this still something you can do and feel good about your life?' And the answer for me is a qualified 'yes'

"All of us, in our lives, see the things we can do even better, so I'm never quite satisfied. But I really love this struggle out here, and I really am proud of the movies we're making."

If someone asked his advice about becoming a movie producer, Clemmer would say, "Turn back." After he'd told the person all the "difficult and painful and frustrating and financially unpredictable" aspects of the work, and the person still felt drawn to the business, Clemmer would say, "You might have a chance.

"The main thing you'd better like if you're going to be in the business is the process of putting a story together from beginning to end. That process can last from one year to four years. That's about 90 percent of what you do. Only about 10 percent of

what you do is actually making the movies."

MUCH OF a producer's time. is spent, Clemmer said, "Finding/ stories, working with writers, rewriting scripts, convincing the networks or studios to make the film and finally, if you're lucky, you get to make it."

Along with the go-ahead usual-ly goes a completion date. **Clemmer recalled the answer** James Dickey, "a wonderful, gentle Southern poet," whose novel "Deliverance" was made into a movie, gave when asked how he knew a poem was fin-ished. Dickey said, "I never finish a poem. I just abandon it.'

That's what we do with all creative projects," Clemmer said. "We rework it and rework it and rework it: Let me make it better. Give me one more week." Finally, with the help of completion dates and deadlines, Clemmer said, "We just abandon it and go on."

Enthusiasm is vital to each project.

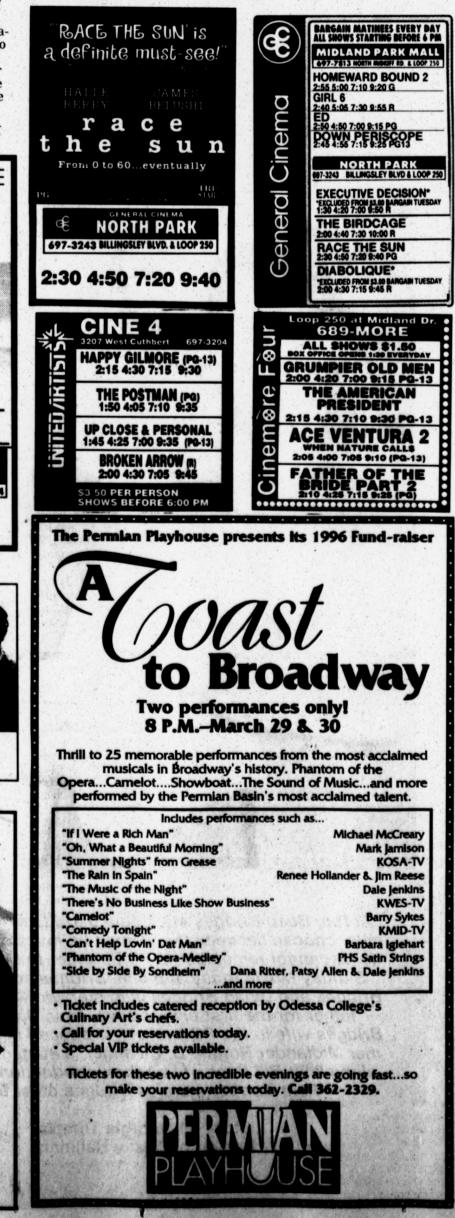
"Being able to re-create that excitement and put that kind of passion into each movie is really important if you want each movie to have its own flavor and reach its highest potential.'

THE BUSINESS of making movies, like any other, also has its downside. For Clemmer, the most frustrating aspect "is knowing that it's not always about the quality of the material that determines whether or not it gets made.

"So learning how to trip the other triggers that need to be tripped in order to get it made even though that's not what gets you excited about the project is the hard lesson in Hollywood and the frustrating part. You can spend a lot of time on those parts that are not about the joy of seeing a great story come to life.

Each successfully completed project holds its own reward.

They're like your children,' Clemmer said. "One might be a little more exciting run for you, but you get excited about every movie you make. You love them all."



face" Edmonds' score from "Exhale" also have been mentioned as should-have-been nominees.

In the last three years, there have been just four blacks nominated in the leading and supporting acting and directing categories. Recent nominees who have lost include Samuel Jackson ("Pulp Fiction") and Bassett ("What's Love Got to Do With It'').

Academy officials say criticism of the nominations themselves is groundless for several reasons. For one thing, the Academy only reflects the makeup of Hollywood — it's not doing any of the town's hiring and firing.

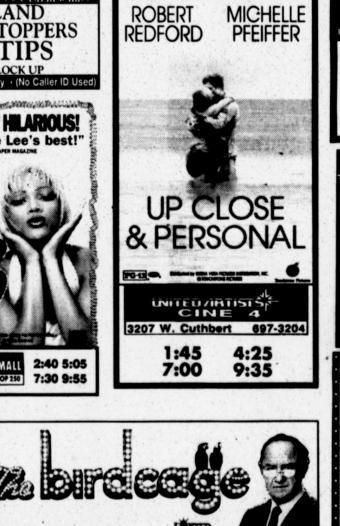
For another, Whoopi Goldberg and Quincy Jones - who both are black - are the host and producer respectively of the 1996 ceremony. Finally, some of the year's most acclaimed

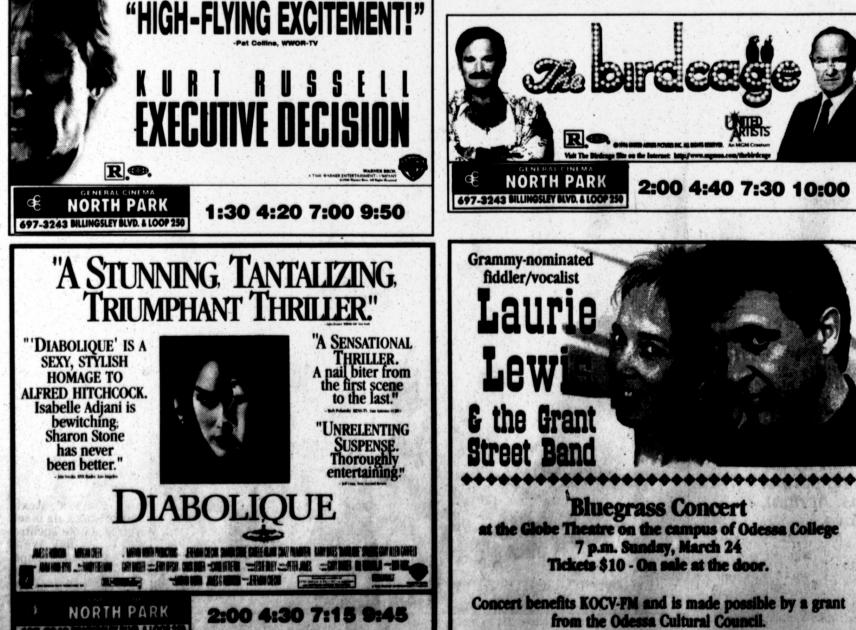
IVELVE & LOO

black audiences are action films, Reid says. When he tried to sell "Once Upon a Time," based on the book by Clifton Taulbert about growing up in the Deep South after World War II, Reid was told it was "too soft." A handful of prominent black directors (from Spike Lee to John Singleton) work frequently behind the camera, but they are not usually given huge amounts of money to make their movies. In the same spirit, black actors are often relegated to secondary roles.

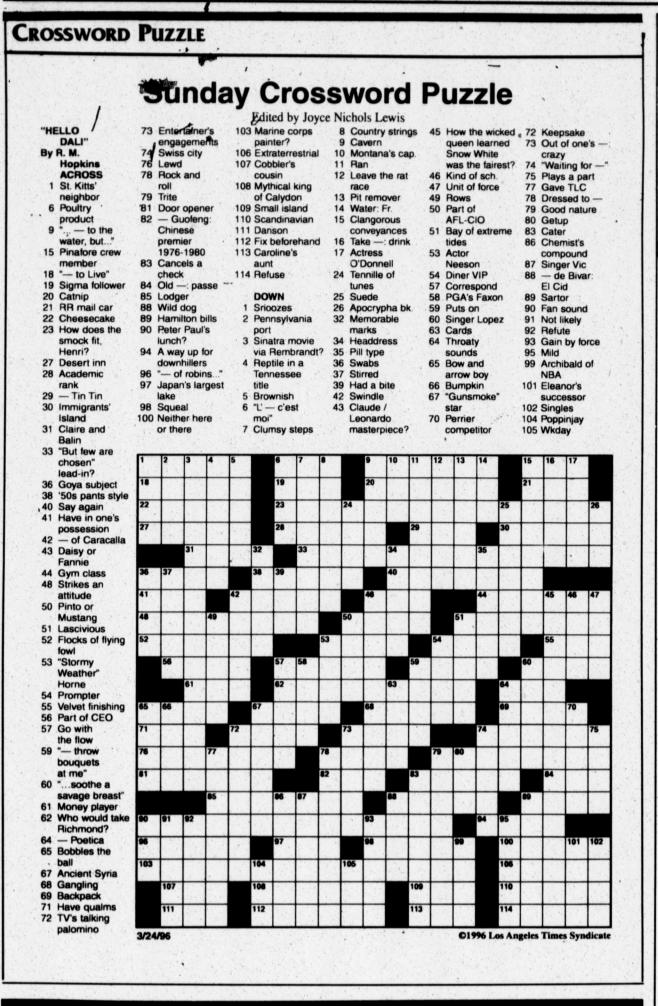
The Academy's Davis, who has pushed to bring more young executives and filmmakers into the organization's ranks, says he is eager to broaden the Academy's membership and honor the work of blacks.

"As minorities get more chances," he says, "we'll be waiting.





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BARTARA BARTA

SUNDAY, MARCH 24

American Airpower Heritage Museum: EXHIBITION: The American Airpower Heritage Museum is internationally recognized for its collection of authentic World War II articfacts and memorabilia. The museum currently has five permanent exhibits, highlighting five different phases of World War II, in the main gallery and two permanent exhibits in the hanger as well as many traveling exhibits on display. Those enjoying an adventure may take a ride in the SIMULATOR: "The Cyclone", a simulated ride in a rollercoaster, ongoing, located in museum gift shop; 9600 Wright Dr., Midland International Airport, Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 12-5pm, call 563-1000, Admission charged.

Fredda Turner Durham Children's Museum: 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882.

Gallery 1114: EXHIBITION: "Tenth Annual Open Show", March 30 through April 21, OPENING RECEPTION: March 30, 7pm, Free, 1114 N. Big Spring, Thurs.-Sun. 1-5pm, 685-9944, Free.

McCormick Gallery, Midland College: 3600 N. Garfield, LRC Room 228, Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, call 685-4556, Free.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBI-TION: "Under Starry Skies," permanent collection; EXHIBITION: "The Search or Ancient Plainsmen", the Tarry Collection of Casas Grandes Vessels, ongoing; EXHIBITION: Student Art Festival, through April 21, 1705 W. Missouri, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 683-2882, Free.

Odessa College: LRC, 201 W. University, Mon.-Thurs. 7: 30am-10pm, Fri. 7: 30am-5pm, Sat.& Sun. 2-5pm, call 335-6646, Free. University of Texas of the Permian Basin: Mon.-Thurs. 8am-10pm, Fri. 8am-5pm, Sat. 1-5pm, Sun. 1-5pm, 3rd Floor Gallery, 4901 E. University, Odessa, call 552-2806, Free.

White Pool House: 112 E Murphy St., Tues. 12pm-3pm, Wed.-Fri. 10am-3pm, Sun. 2pm-5pm, call 1-333-4072, Free.

MONDAY, MARCH 25

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: Annual Spring Art Show and Sale, through March 29; Mon.-Fri.,9am-5pm, 1805 W. Indiana, call 682-5785, Free.

TUESDAY, MARCH 26

Presidential Museum: EXHIBI-TION: Black Soldiers in the 19th century army, through May 25; EXHIBI-TION: Primary Candidates '96; EXHI-BITION: US-Russian Relations: Taft through Clinton (Phase II), through July 6, EXHIBITION: Seven Presidents: The Art of Oliphant, through April 27, Tues.-Sat. 10am-5pm, 622 N. Lee, Odessa, call 1-332-7123.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27

First Presbyterian Church: LUNCH HOUR MUSIC FOR LENT: The Chap Singers, noon, 800 W. Texas, call 684-7821, Free.

THURSDAY, MARCH 28

First Baptist Church: COMMUNITY EASTER CELEBRATION: "At the Name of Jesus", presented by the Sanctuary Choir, Orchestra, and Drama Cast, 7: 30pm, 2104 W. Louisiana, call 683-0600, Free.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Distant places and unusual adventures beckon. Visit faraway friends and relatives this summer. A raise or promotion rewards your superior performance on the job. Continue to stick to a budget. Sensible business arrangements prove highly profitable. A windfall early in 1997 will help with household and college expenses. Teamwork is the key to greater professional progress. Avoid undermining your allies. CELEBRITIES BORN ON

HOROSCOPE

CELEBŘITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: comedy legend Norman Fell, costume designer Bob Mackie, famed escape artist Harry Houdini, legendary actor Steve McQueen.

ARIÉS (March 21-April 19): A change of scene promotes relaxation today. Choose a place that will appeal to the entire family. Showering loved ones with affection leads to new understanding.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A happy day lies ahead. Postpone conducting business in order to concentrate on your family and friends. Avoid overindulgence at the dinner table.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Do not let past events color your feelings toward a loved one's announcement. A lifestyle change is for the better. It is possible to entertain attractively without going into debt.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Someone may be trying to deceive you. Avoid spending more money than you can afford. A good book proves much more entertaining than a mediocre TV show.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Friends offer well-intentioned financial advice. Tell them diplomatically that you will make your own decisions. A visit from you would do a nursing home resident or hospital patient a world of good.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Not a good day to contact influential business associates. Discuss any problems during regular office hours. Shopping at the mall could lead to an intriguing encounter. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leave

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Leave nothing to chance in romance. When discussing your hopes for the future, speak from the heart. Tact and tenderness can accomplish wonders. Be yourself when meeting romantic partner's family.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): An occasional weekend mini-vacation will help put the romance back in a longtime marriage. Communication

is the key to renewed rapport. Loved ones will ask probing questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Long journeys are best postponed. Stick to familiar territory. A budget needs overhauling. Keep your emotions in check when discussing financial matters. Seek your loved one's cooperation in curbing spending. Secondhand stores are worth another look.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be prepared to deal with the fallout from yesterday's events. Do not risk your future by adopting a take-it-or-leave-it attitude. A conciliatory approach is much more endearing. Attend a group gathering.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A child could overreact to a disappointment. Observe carefully to find out the cause. Loved one may feel under the weather. Serve a light dinner tonight; everyone will feel much better. Keep in touch with grandparents.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Refuse to despair if you feel unappreciated by family or friends. Do something special to have fun! See a new movie or pursue a favorite hobby. A late-night phone call boosts your ego. **Odessa Art Association:** 4909 E. University, San Miquel Square, Odessa, call 362-7988, Free.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: Tom Lovell Working Drawings, West Wing, through April 30; LECTURE: A Spacecraft Tour of the Solar System, Sunday, March 24, 2pm, Smithsonian Event, Admission charged; LECTURE: Rivers of Sand, Sunday, March 24, 4: 30pm, Smithsonian Event, Admission charged; 1500 W. I-20 West, Mon.-Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 2-5., call 683-4403, Admission Charged.

The Ellen Noel Art Museum of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Print Types", through March 31, prints by contemporary American artists, EXHIBITION: "The Humbler Walks of Painting": Landscape, Still Life, and Animal Foundation, through May 4, 4909 E. University, Odessa, Tues-Sat., 10am-5pm, Sun. 2-5pm, call 550-3811, Free.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

FRIDAY, MARCH 29

First Baptist Church: COMMUNITY EASTER CELEBRATION: "At the Name of Jesus", presented by the Sanctuary Choir, Orchestra, and Drama Cast, 7: 30pm, 2104 W. Louisiana, call 683-0600, Free.

SATURDAY, MARCH 30

First Baptist Church: COMMUNITY EASTER CELEBRATION: "At the Name of Jesus", presented by the Sanctuary Choir, Orchestra, and Drama Cast, 7: 30pm, 2104 W. Louisiana, call 683-0600, Free.

Midland Community Theatre: PICK-WICK PLAYERS: "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", 2000 W. Wadley, 2: 30pm, call 682-4111, Admission Charged.

The Arts Assembly of Midland maintains a calendar of all arts-related activities. To avoid conflicts with other organizations, please call 687-1149.

GOREN BRIDGE

WITH OMAR SHARIF & TANNAH HIRSCH

STAY AWAY FROM DANGER

three tricks in the red suits before

East could gain the lead, thereby

preventing that defender from mak-

ing a fatal return through declarer's

The solution is quite simple. The

spade tenace.

Both vulnerable. South deals.

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SOUTH	WEST	NORTH	EAST
INT	Pass	24	Pass
20	Pass	SNT	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of .

Pass

It might seem that this bit of advice is redundant, but we are constantly amazed at the number of declarers who traipse down the merry road to destruction without paying the slightest heed to warning signals. Look for the problem, and the solution will often lie right before you.

suit. After the jack won, declarer The auction was textbook. After returned to dummy with a club to South's one-no-trump opening, lead a diamond. Again East could North used the Stayman Convennot afford to take the ace, so tion to check for a possible 4-4 heart South's queen became the second fit. When South denied a major, North leaped to the no-trump game. red-suit trick. Declarer now reverted to hearts to secure nine tricks West led the queen of spades, before the defense can collect five. taken by declarer. South could count six fast tricks in the black suits, so the problem was to score

PUZZLE ANSWER

red suits had to be led from dummy to stop East from capturing an honor and shifting to a spade. Declarer crossed to the table with a low club to the nine at trick two. Does it make any difference which red suit South tackles first? You betcha! A diamond would be a suble error. East can rise with the ace and return a spade, and because of the 4-1 break declarer can score only two tricks in the suit for a total of eight — two spade

tricks, two diamonds and four, clubs. When declarer elected to lead a low heart, East could not rise with the ace — that would present declarer with three tricks in the

Class scheduled St., Fr

Ballet MidIand is sponsoring a master class for advanced students from 1 to 2: 30 p.m. Saturday, April 13 at Cole Theatre (Midland), 2000 W. Wadley Ave.

Participants must be at least 12, and they must have studied ballet for at least four years. Ingrid Derrickson, principal of the School of Nashville Ballet, will conduct the class.

Cost is \$15. To register call Jananne McLaughlin, 694-2395, or 687-1331.

The Nashville Ballet will present "Cinderella" at 3 p.m. April 14 in the Lee High School Auditorium. The ballet follows the traditional "storybook" approach.

Tickets are on sale at Midland Park Mall Information Booth and the Permian Mall office, Odessa. For more information call 570-1116. The performance is sponsored by Ballet Midland.

Group to perform

Omar and the Howlers play Odessa's Road House, 2117 E. 8th St., Friday, March 29. Show time is 9:30 p.m. Omar and The Howlers are currently touring in support of their new record "World Wide Open." For more information call 580-8388.

Exhibit displayed

ODESSA — An exhibit of photography entitled "A Place Within the Crowd" is on display at the Odessa College Options Gallery through April 11.

The photographs are by Shawn Holz, a master of fine arts candidate from Texas Tech University. The photographic installation

The photographic installation deals with issues relating to crowded situations and how people deal with crowds and crowded environments.

The Options Gallery is located in the Learning Resources Center on the OC campus. For hours call 1-915-335-6497.

Meeting set

"If I Knew Then What I Know

Now" will be the topic of a panel of experienced writers at the West Texas Writers April meeting set for 2 p.m. April 13 at the Midland County Public Library.

The panel will include writers like Ellen Hopkins, Beverly Forsyth, Robert and Peggy Nash, Deborah Ward, Kay Crites and Mary Frances Beverley.

The meeting will be preceded by a brief business meeting.

West Texas Writers, a group for writers, editors, journalists, photographers and illustrators, invites all interested people to attend. There is no charge. For more information call Ms. Beverley, 684-6122.

Gala planned

The Pickwick Players' Mexican Fiesta fund-raising gala is set for 7 p.m. March 29 at Cole Theatre (Midland), 2000 W. Wadley Ave. The youth performing troupe will be performing a West Texas concept of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the annual

Please see BRIEFS/4G

PAGE 4G

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

(From 3G)

Texas Non-Profit Theatre Con-ference in Corpus Christi in April. Monies raised at the The Midland fund raiser will go toward the cost of the trip.

Abuelo's Restaurant is providing a mariachi band that will per-form from 7 to 8 p.m. The food, in part, will be provided by Gili's Mexican Restaurant.

The play begins at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for dinner and the play. For more information or to make reservations call 682-4111.

Comedy to open

ODESSA — Center Stage The-atre opens the comedy "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" April 12.

During an ostentations wedding reception at a Knoxville, Tenn., estate, five reluctant, identically clad bridesmaids hide out in an upstairs bedroom, each with l er own reason to avoid the proceedings below.

Tickets are \$8. Show dates are April 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27. For reservations call 1-915-335-8881.

Fund-raiser set

ODESSA — The Permian Playhouse of Odessa will present its 1996 fund-raiser, "A Toast of Broadway," at 8 p.m. March 29 and 30.

The event will include some of the best songs from Broadway's greatest musicals performed by local talent.

A catered reception by the **Odessa College Culinary Arts** Department will precede the show nightly. The reception is free to ticket holders and will begin at 7 $\mathbf{p}.\mathbf{m}$

A highlight of the evening will be the performance of "Conversation Piece" from the musical "Side by Side" by Sondheim with Dana Ritter, Patsy Allen and Dale Jenkins. Playhouse audiences will remember that this production was entered in the American Association of Community Theatres annual festival in 1991. Thé production advanced to the national level

General admission tickets are \$12 for adults and \$10 for seniors and students. Special reserved VIP seats are available and will include a listing in the program and a reception following the production Saturday evening. These tickets are \$25 and \$50 each and need to be reserved by March 27.

For more information or reservations call the Playhouse, 1-915-362-2329, Monday through Friday between noon and 6 p.m. All pro-



Goo Goo Dolls

Bush and special guests Goo Goo Dolls play Odessa's Ector County Coliseum Tuesday, March 26. Beaver Productions brings both acts to Lubbock's Fair Park Coliseum today. For ticket information or to order by phone call 1-800-462-7979.

For more information call 685-9944

Regular gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. Gallery 1114 is a cooperative for modern and contemporary art.

Talent search set

The Arts Assembly of Midland is conducting a talent search for the 13th annual Celebration of the Arts May 18-19.

Musicians, singers, dancers, speciality acts and other entertainers will perform continually on four stages during the two-day festival in downtown Midland.

COA is a regional festival that spotlights all the arts in the Permian Basin. Soloists as well as representatives of choirs, bands, dance schools and other groups are invited to apply.

Special entertainers during the festival will be Jerry Jeff Walker, classical guitarist Susan Grisanti

and "Friends in High Places," a

nine-foot tall couple from New

York who dance on stilts. More

than 70 visual artists from Texas,

New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona,

Oklahoma and Indiana have been

chosen to display, sell and give demonstrations of their tech-

niques. The children's activity

tent has arts, crafts and games. A

wide variety of food booths bene-

fit local non-profit organizations.

Southwest are invited to be a part

Performers from all over the

Delta Queen

Cruises

DELTA QUEEN

3 to 7 Day Cruises

start at \$285

of COA. For information call Patty Loftis, 699-1343, before April 15, or contact the Arts Assembly, P.O. Box 3494, Midland, 79701, or call 687-1149.

Annual event set

ODESSA — The 47th annual Desert Squadron Fly-In Breakfast and Afternoon Event is set for Saturday, March 30, at Schlemeyer Field at CAP-CAF Hanger

No admission will be charged. The event includes World War II aircraft, military vehicles and other World War II artifacts.

Sponsored by the Desert Squadron West Texas Wing, Confederate Air Force.

Jackson performs

- ODESSA - Country music star and Arista recording artist Alan Jackson will bring his show to native kicked off another tour with eight consecutive sold-out performances. According to Per-formance Magazine, Jackson sold the most country concert tickets in 1995.

As long as they last, tickets, priced at \$21.50 plus service charge, may be purchased in Odessa at Endless Horizons and Comm West; in Midland a Mid-land Sound; in Big Spring at Sound Decision: and in Pecos at Dan's Music and Video. Tickets went on sale Saturday, March 16.

Miss Cayce's open

Miss Cayce's Christmas Store, Fairmont Park, Midland Drive at Wadley Avenue, is open for the first time in its 11 year history for a nine day "Spring Fling," which ends March 30.

The event includes a series of classes and workshops open to the public and free of charge, but available only by pre-registration. Interested parties need to call Miss Cayce's, 689-7192, to sign up.

Demonstrations are being conducted by design experts, Dept. 56 Village classes on how best to display Village collections, a workshop on how to create a "mountain" for a Dept. 56 Village display and how to decorate bookcases and shelves with florals and greenery. Miss Cayce's will be open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday through March 30. After the 30th, Miss Cayce's will be open by opened the MAA Art Gallery, located in the Executone Building, 112 S. Loraine St., across from the Hilton.

Local artists will exhibit and sell various art mediums from oils and watercolors to sculpture and ceramics. Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday and noon to 4 p.m. Thursday through Saturday. call the business office, 685-5050, for more information.

The arts organization has existed since December 1963 when it held its first meeting with 31 charter members. the organization now has more than 200 members living in the Permian Basin.

Art displayed

Midland Arts Association and Midland American Bank are exhibiting Mary Tucci's oils and watercolors this month.

Mrs. Tucci has participated in classes and workshops taught by Kathy Martin, Judy Morrison Griffith, Betty Lynch, Fae Sitton, Cristina Robbins, Peggy Catlett, Bill Hagerman and Warren Taylor.

In addition to her membership in the MAA, she is a member of the Palette Club.

West Texas has been her home since 1957, but she grew up in Oklahoma and Arizona. She and her husband, Jack, have two sons and six grandchildren.

Museum, 622 N. Lee St., brings to West Texas an exhibition called 'Seven Presidents: The Art of Oliphant" through April 27.

The exhibition is locally supported by a grant from the Odessa American.

Currently on display through May 25 at The Presidential Museum, 622 N. Lee, is the exhibition, "Black Soldiers of the 19th Century Army

Spanning seven administrations from Lyndon Johnson to Bill Clinton - "Seven Presidents" surveys the course of three eventful decades in the history of this coun-

No admission is charged. Donations are appreciated. Regular hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 1-915-332-7123.

Concert planned

ODESSA — Juan Gabriel presents his 25th Anniversary Concert at 8 p.m. March 29 at Ector County Coliseum.

Tickets, priced at \$20, \$30 and \$40, may be purchased in Odessa, Lechuga Video, Endless Horizons and Comm West; in Midland, Midland Sound; in Pecos, Dan's Music & Video; and in Big Spring, Sound Decision. They may be charged by credit card by calling 1-800-462-7979.

In 1971, Gabriel recorded his first hit "No Tengo Dinero," and 25 years later he comes here with his 25th Anniversary Performance, in which he will be accompanied by his popular Mariachi band and 14 piece orchestra and chorus.

exaco

Texas

Gallery opens Exhibition set The Odessa show is produced by Resendez & Associates. **ODESSA** — The Presidential Midland Arts Association has T H E1996 Milter MIDLAND-ODESSA **Continental** 563-0921 presents Sponsored by: **MOSC SALUTES THE FLAG** Lynch Chappell & Alsup PC with a musical journey of Americana **Robert Hunt conducting** The Symphony Pops Orchestra

Snacks for Sale

appointment.

ceeds will benefit the Playhouse, a non-profit cultural arts organization.

Open show set

Gallery 1114 is hosting its 10th annual Open Show March 30 through April 21.

Deadline for entries is today between 1 and 5 p.m.

The show is open to everyone in the West Texas area and all entries done with sincere expression and pride will be exhibited. Each year the show draws an eclectic range of entries from hand-crafted technology to poetry, with of course, the expected drawings, paintings and photography. The idea of the show is to have fun and demonstrate that creativity is a part of everyone's life.

Work to be included in the exhibit must be brought to Gallery 1114, 1114 N. Big Spring St. There is a \$5 fee per entry. A Best of Show prize of \$49.95 and honorable mentions will be awarded at the opening.

edges and be wired for hanging.

per person 4610 N. GARFIELD STE A-8 All wall art must have finished (IN THE COLONNADE) 1-800 468-2285 **SACK LUNCH CONCERTS** Featuring Midland/Odessa Symphony & Chorale 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the ClayDesta Center Atrium Thursday, March 28 ... LONE STAR BRASS Friday, April 19 ... EVEREST QUARTET Courtesy of 688-3000

Ector County Coliseum April 12. Show time is 7 p.m.

Also performing will be Wade Hayes and Emilio. Jackson's latest record success, "Alan Jackson's Greatest Hits Collection," debuted in the No. 1 position on Billboard's Top Country Album chart and sustained that position for four consecutive weeks. Within two months of the album's release date the disc was certified platinum (over 1 million sales). Most recently, the Georgia The Symphony Pops Chorale 8:00 pm

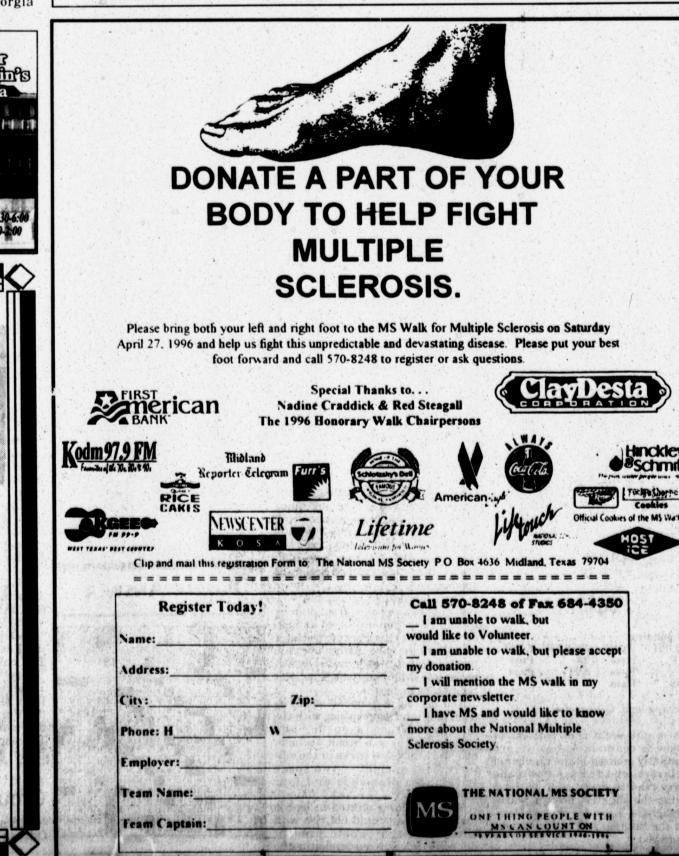
Confederate Air Force 9600 Wright Dr., Air Terminal **Convenient Paved Parking**

&

Casual Dress

Cash Bar

"Together we bring beautiful music to West Texas"



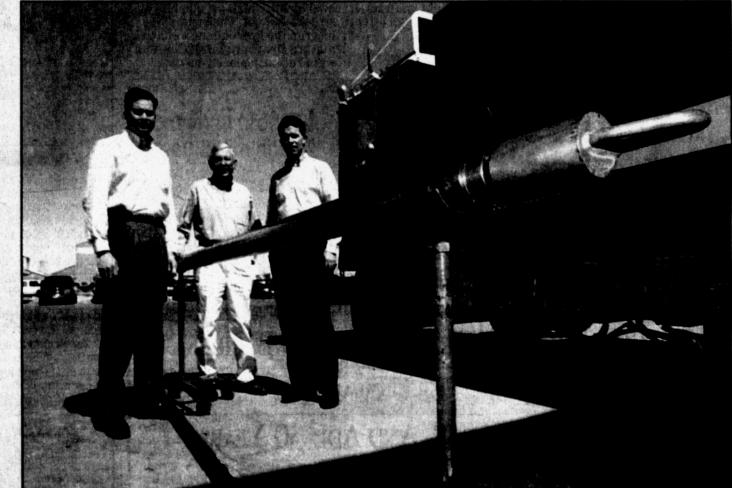
In May		PERMI	ANBASI
Executive Oil Show	SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996	L REP SERVING 54 COUNTIES IN	WEST TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO
BRIEFING	PERMIAN BASIN OIL &	GAS RECOVERY CONFERENCE	
<image/> <text><section-header><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></section-header></text>	<section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header>	 The production component has received more attention in the past, but shrinking supplies and prices have forced us to look at this with a different production pressures have forced all of us in t industry – including engineers, field personnel and managers alike – to become businessmen rather than the pure technicians and scientists or once were." To for March 27 response response response response received more attent to put the production operations, stimulation an completions, environmental and safety issues, computers and field automation, formation eval ation, and reservoir characterization and simultion. This year's event, co-sponsored by the Permise Basin (Midland) and Trans-Pecos (Odessa) sections of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, will include a distinguished group of speakers and pelists, along with over 100 technical paper presentations. Among the keynote speakers are Jame Henry, CEO of Apache Corporation, and SPE President Peter Gaffney of Gaffney', Cline & Assiciates. 	 id. will provide their insight into several oil and gat business areas. Speaking on "Permian Basin" investment Competitiveness Requirements" will be Hugh Ebutt, manager Upstream Business for A.S. Little, Inc. Gene Davis, Santa Fe Energy's exploration manager, will discuss "The Permian Basin Exploration Business," and Steve Marino manager New Business Opportunities for Mobil will present "The Permian Basin CO2 EOR Business." Define speakers will discuss related industry business topics, including Mark Papa, president Enron NA, who will talk about "The Gas Busine and its Future,". Ti is now more critical than ever before to have a forum to discuss with professionals past and current experiences about new methods, along with what has or has not worked in the past," Buing said. "We can no longer afford to reinvent the wheel. This is especially timely in today's down sizing environment where the old-timers who satisfant are no longer down the hall ready for constitution."

at conference

New Schlumberger tool, fieldtested in Basin for a year, helps in difficult formations like the Delaware.

By Mella McEwen Staff Writer

Technology that allows doctors to map the inside of the human body is now allowing oilmen to map the insides of an oil reservoir. Nuclear magnetic resonance technol-





s wild ride

ogy has been incorporated into new tools for use in the oilfield. Schlumberger will formally introduce its Combinable Magnetic Resonance tool this week during the Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference sponsored by the Society of Petroleum Engineers. The company calls the CMR tool the

fifth generation of NMR technology. NMR technology involves the manipulation of hydrogen molecules in mag-netic field, explained Dale Logan, application/interpretation manager for Schlumberger Wireline & Testing in Midland.

Hydrogen molecules are polar, act-Hydrogen molecules are polar, act-ing like small bar magnets when exposed to a magnetic field. In NMR, the hydrogen is lined up in a static magnetic field and then a second, pulsed, magnetic field tips the hydro-gen out of the static field.

The pulsed field is continuously turned on and off and during the off cycle, the hydrogen attempts to return to the static field. During these attempts, the hydrogen emits its own small magnetic field that is detected by the NMR device.

In medicine, these small magnetic fields allow physicians to detect and differentiate between layers of tissue in the body. In the oilfield, the movement of the hydrogen molecules in the magnetic fields is a function of porosity, pore size and fluid type. By measur-ing the magnitude of the signal sent back to the NMR device by the mole-cules, as well as the rate at which it

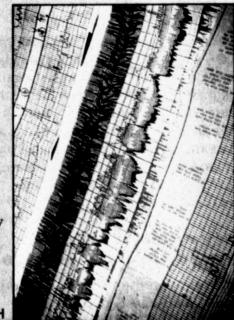
returns to the static field, technicians can quantify the petrophysical properties of the reservoir that are critical to

the success of a well. Logan, a native of Canada, has led the introduction of the CMR tool in the Permian Basin because of his experi-ence testing the technology in Canada. The CMR tool has been field tested in the area for the past year and Logan believes three-quarters of Permian Basin operators could take advantage of this tool.

One company participating in field testing the tool is RK Petroleum Corp., a Midland independent.

Art Schmidt, exploration manager for RK, said his company has used the tool in the Delaware Basin, specifically in the Bell, Cherry and Brushy Canyon formations. The formations are finegrained with high irreducible water saturation, making it difficult to find productive zones conventionally.

Please see TOOL/2H



Schlumberger will unveil its newest logging tool, the Combinable Mag-netic Resonance tool at the SPE conference this week. Above, left to right, Donald J. Sweet, District Man-ager of Schlumberger, Art Schmidt with R.K. Petroleum, and Dale Logan with Schlumberger pose by a tool. Left, a close-up of a log gener-ated by the tool.

Conference workshops to offer technology transfer



Technology transfer is an impor-tant component of this year's Per-mian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery

By Ellen Hopkins

Technology transfer

year's conference.

important component of this

mian Basin Oil and Gas Recovery Conference, sponsored by two local chapters of the Society of Petrole-um Engineers. Two of the confer-ence's highlights are one-day courses covering fracture treat-ment optimization and advanced completion technology

ment optimization and advanced completion technology. A Gas Research Institute tech-nology transfer workshop entitled 'Onsite Fracture Treatment Opti-mization' will be given on March 25 from 8: 30 a.m. to 5: 00 p.m. The workshop will illustrate a hands-on approach to fracture design, implementation, and analysis using multiple examples. It will show how advances in data acquisition, coupled with laptop-

based computing power, allows for the estimation and modification of fracture geometry onsite during

the treatment. Designed for engineers or field personnel - such as service companies and producers - who design and pump fracture treatments, the workshop will present a methodol-ogy for maximizing hydraulic frac-turing results. Included in the instruction are fracture treatment diagnostics as well as net pressure estimation and analysis.

The afternoon session will encompass onsite real time analysis, post-fracture analysis and practical case studies. Identification of tortuosity and multiple frac-tures is included. The use of diag-nostic pump tests (minifracture treatments, stepdown rate tests, closure tests, etc.) for removing many of the uncertainties associat-ed with fracture treatment pres-sure analysis will be discussed.

Please see TRANSFER/4H

PAGE 2H

MEETINGS

Petroleum accountants to honor employers

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will host Employers Appreciation dinner Tuesday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 6: 30 p.m.

, Dinner speaker will be Jim Wuerth, finance manager, Central Asset area with Shell Oil Co. He will discuss the Shell-Amoco Permian Basin property merger.

Oil, gas attorneys to address gas producers

The Natural Gas Producers Association will meet Thursday at the Petroleum Club beginning at 11:45 a.m.

• Guest speakers will be Deborah Taylor and James Hammett Jr., part-ners in the law firm of Hammett & Taylor. Their presentation will focus on issues that are appearing in new gas contracts and how they may have an impact on gas producers. Together, Taylor and Hammett have authored "Oil, Gas and Mineral Law, "48 SMU Law Review 1423 (1995)" and "Oil, Gas and Mineral Law, "47 SMU Law Review 1439 (1994)."

Reservations should be made by calling 563-1170, extension 206 by noon Tuesday.

Eastern New Mexico chapter, AOSC to meet

The Eastern New Mexico chapter, Association of Oilwell Servicing Contractors will meet Wednesday at the Hobbs County Club in Hobbs, N.M. beginning with social hour at 6:30 p.m.

D. Van De Graaff, president of the New Mexico Oil & Gas Association, will discuss oil-related business resulting from the 1996 New Mexico Legislative Session along with the New Mexico Legislative Special Session

Orlando to host AGA marketing conference

The American Gas Association will sponsor its 1996 Marketing Con-ference April 10-12 at the Stouffer Hotel in Orlando, Fla. The theme of this year's conference is "Competing in a Restructuring World: Becoming the Customer's Choice.

Featured speakers will include AGA Chairman George A: Davidson Jr., chairman and chief executive of Consolidated Natural Gas; Richard J. Rudden, president, R.j. Rudden Associates; Jeff Skilling, chairman and CEO, Enron Capital & Trade Resources; Oliver "Rick" Richard, chairman, president and CEO, Columbia Gas System; Paul Elbert, executive vice president and chief executive officer, natural gas, Consumers Power; Robert Schjerven, president and CEO, Lennox Industries; Earl Taylor, senior vice president, Cambridge Reports/Research International; and Dennis Smith, director of natural gas vehicles for Atlanta Gas Light.

Independent producers to 'pitch' to investors

The Independent Petroleum Association of America will host an Oil and Gas Investment Symposium April 17-18 in Manhattan.

The leaders of 48 independent companies of all sizes will "pitch" their companies and the U.S. oil and gas industry to investment analysts. It is called "the" chance to attract much-needed capital from Wall Street for exploration and drilling activities domestically.

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

NFERENCE: Addresses tough challenges

(From 1H)

tant because the Basin competes with other domestic and international areas for a limited number of oil and gas investment dollars.

"It is hoped that this type of technical discussion may fuel thought on Permian Basin potential, eventually drawing more investment dollars to our area," she said.

Prior to the technical sessions, a one-day "Technology Transfer Workshop" will be given on March 25. The workshop will emphasize real time treatment optimization and on-site identification of such critical fracturing mechanisms as tortuosity and multiple fractures. An "Advanced Completion Technology Short Course," taught by

Vithal Pai, is also scheduled for ed. that day and will include the latest A techniques, procedure designs and calculations used in both new and old wells.

"Reservoir Aspects of Horizontal Wells," a previously presented course brought back on request, will cover such topics as reservoir selection, fluid flow calculations, horizontal well spacing, drainage, formation damage, and water and gas coning

The conference also includes a field trip to Mobil's Salt Creek CO2 injection project. Along with touring the entire project from the CO2 supply to the reinjection after CO2 is stripped from production, lectures and a discussion about the project -- and lunch -- are includ-

A wide variety of oil and gas industry exhibits from around the country will be displayed at the conference showing participants the latest in technology and equipment. Some of the toughest oper-

ating challenges will be addressed in the conference's exhibits, particularly difficulties in completions, stimulation, water handling, logging, core analysis and EOR. An exhibits reception will be held both Wednesday and Thursday afternoons.

Proceeds from the biennial conference fund two years of professional and charitable activities that the two local SPE sections sponsor. Boring said charitable activities include sponsorship of

scholarships for approximately 30 engineering students and scholarships and awards for local Regional Science Fair elementary and secondary school students.

Professional activities include petroleum technology transfer throughout the two years to business and industry in the Permian Basin.

"Via what I've outlined, the conference not only pumps several hundred thousand dollars into our local economy every two years," Boring said, "it also leverages those dollars into a much larger influx of revenue for the Permian Basin by helping to generate and catalyze new ideas for production enhancement and cost reduction.

OL: Designed to improve well completions

(From 1H)

"This lets us look at water saturation from our own independent viewpoint," Schmidt said. "Resistivity and porosity logs don't show how much of the water is movable.

Logan said that during the past year 70 Bermian Basin wells were logged with the tool, of which 40 were in the Delaware because, he explained, it was the area that needed the most help.

Chevron has also been testing the tool in the Grayburg formation in New Mexico.

While not endorsing the Schlumberger tool, John Fricke, senior petroleum geologist with **Chevron's Permian Oil Profit** Center in Midland, said the NMR technology was encouraging.

Chevron is applying NMR to some carbonate reservoirs to help identify high permeability streaks he said. The company has run the logs on four wells in mature Grayburg producers that were recently placed on water-

type of permeability streaks independent of having to take core data so we can avoid those streaks during completion. These logs tentatively show that we can achieve higher than average oil cuts with significantly less-cycled water or produced water in the management of our waterfloods.

actual core data, is still being evaluated, but Fricke said the results were encouraging enough "to give us the incentive to keep

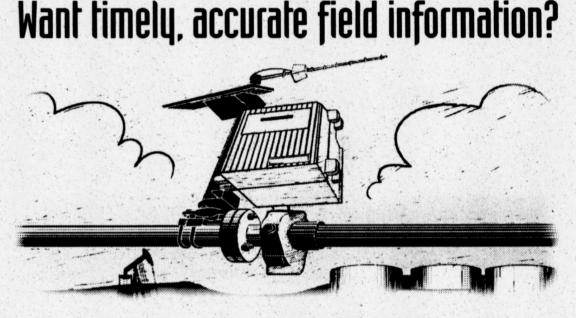
Exploration manager, RK Petroleum

working and keep evaluating it." Schmidt said that not only does the tool give a measurement of irreducible water saturation correlative to actual permeability, it is not dependent on the salinity of the water and works in fresher water as well as salt water. "This can show us what zone to

test first and which zone not to test," he said.

- Art Schmidt,

News of the technology has spread as the tool was field-tested. In fact, Schmidt said, an operator offset to RK is also using the tool, which he said he believes has been introduced at a reasonable cost



We can give you FITS.

You even have the option to download lease



AT SHELL'S DENVER UNIT ALONE.

flood

The data acquired, along with

"The intent is to identify those his can show us what zone to test first and which zone not to test.

WE EXPECT TO RECOVER 350 MILLION BARRELS THAT WOULD BE UNAVAILABLE BY ANY OTHER MEANS, AND ADD 30 YEARS TO THE PRODUCTIVE LIFE OF THE FIELD.

Find out what CO₂ can do for you

Today the economics of CO_2 recovery have improved to the point that producers can consider CO₂ floods in fields already worked beyond the limits of profitable water flooding. We know, because we developed much of what helps make CO₂ flooding so affordable today - comprehensive reservoir characterization and analysis software, risk reduction and management programs, cost/ benefit analysis, design and installation expertise, and creative financing and payment plans. Along with today's advanced technologies and software, new equipment economies and lower CO2 prices have brought the extraordinary benefits of CO2 EOR within reach.

Free preliminary reservoir analysis, Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference, Booth 27/28

If you want more detailed information on the latest CO₂ flood technology, come to the Permian Basin Oil & Gas Recovery Conference at the Midland Center, March 27-29. Bring along your reservoir data on disk, and we'll give you a free preliminary reservoir analysis using our newest, most accurate and advanced screening program. We can discuss the feasibility of your next project.



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magine arriving at your office each morning to a timely and accurate oil and gas production report. Or, being able to electronically retrieve vital information from a well 24 hours a day. And what if you could be notified quickly about alarm conditions at your lease --allowing you to respond quickly and effectively to your operational needs? Think about how this timely and accurate data would allow you to optimize your production — and your profits.

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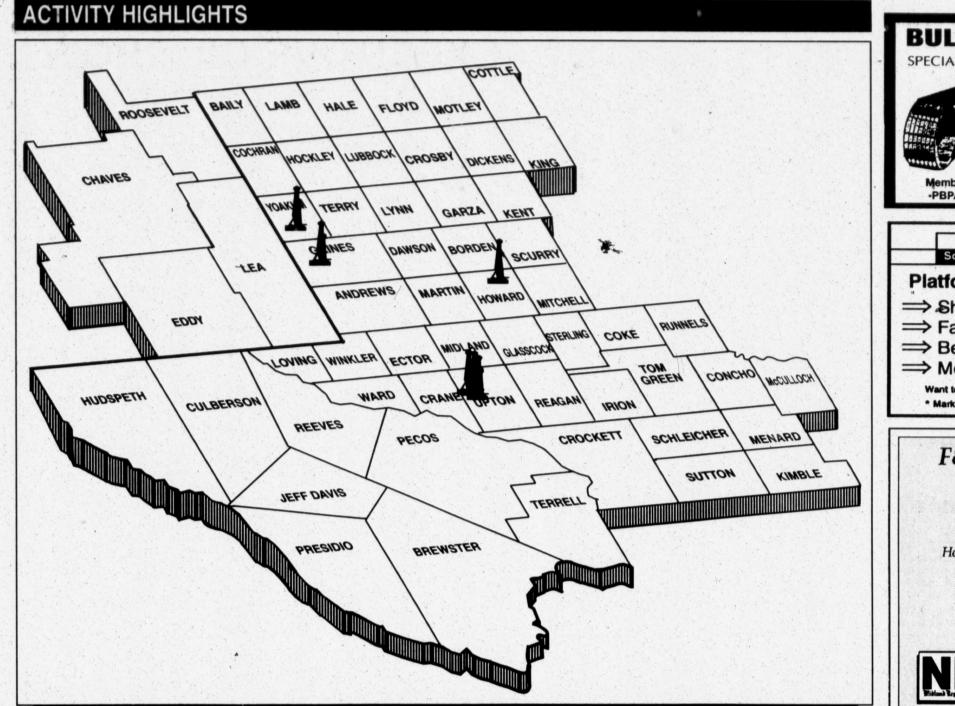
To get fitted for your FITS program, contact Jim Haley at 1-800-909-FITS (3487). Or, for a local contact in Odessa, call Mark Estes at 1-915-368-1082.



POWER TO PERFORM ©1996 GPM Gas Corporatio



PAGE 3H



The rigs on the map above show counties in which significant drilling activity has taken place, as reported in the Activity Highlights below.

Howard yields 122-barrel Cisco Reef strike

Staff Reports

A Cisco Reef discovery has been recorded in Howard County, 1.5 miles west-northwest of like pro-duction, 10 miles north of Coahoma

FEDERAL OIL INC. potentialed the No. 1 Wildhorse to flow 122 barrels of 46 gravity crude and 500 Mcfd on an 18/64 inch choke with flowing tubing pressure of 1,280 psi. The well flowed from perforations 7,694 to 7,700 ft., which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons of 15 percent NeFe acid.

Permitted as an 8,400 ft. project, the well was drilled to 8,175 ft. and plugged back to 8,000 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 8,174 ft. The well topped the Upper Wolf-

camp at 6,178 ft., Cisco at 7,690 and Strawn Limestone at 8,108 ft. on ground elevation of 2,346 ft. location is 2,110 ft. from north and 1,250 ft. from east lines of Section 29, Block 27, H&TC survey, Abst. 30.

On potential test, the well of 20 percent HCL acid. umped 109 barrels of 40.5 gravi-Originally drilled to 3,826 ft., the pumped 109 barrels of 40.5 gravi-

well was plugged back to 3,043 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 3,220 ft. Kick-off point was 2,873 ft.

Surface location is 1,220 ft. from north and 540 ft. from west lines of 194, Block Section F. CCSD&RGNG survey. Bottom hole location is 339 ft. south and 813 ft. east of surface location.

Chevron tested the No. 507 J.T. McElrov Cons. to flow two barrels of 32.8 gravity crude, 3 Mcfd and 143 barrels of water from open Grayburg interval 2,854 to 3,864 ft.

Original depth was 3,864 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 3,450 ft. Kick-off point was 2,854 ft.

Surface location is 724 ft. from

Bottom hole location is 561 ft. north and 490 ft. west of surface location.

Horizontal producer tested in Gaines field

OXY U.S.A. INC. has tested a horizontal producer in the Seminole West (Devonian) field of Gaines County, nine miles west of Seminole.

The Nod. 10 Proctor was tested to pump 81 barrels of 35.4 gravity crude and 810 barrels of water from perforations 11,190 to 11,194 ft. The interval was acidized with 500 gallons of 15 percent NeFeHCL





Midland Reporter-Telegram Thank You!

....

Devonian discovery tested for 109 barrels

BROWNING OIL CO. INC. has potentialed a Devonian discovery in Yoakum County, nine miles west-southwest of Plains.

CHAVES COUNTY

PENN - WP; 14S-30E-21; nw ne nw, 330 fnl 1650 fwl, 22 mi N of Loco Hilla. EL: 3855 GR. Obj: 8500 (Pennsylvan-ian). NL: 03/13/96. API# 30-005-21140. ID# T-474275.

WILDCATS

YATES PETROLEUM CORP

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

Texas RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY ANDERSON JAMES K INC

MEXICO - J #5

MARCH #1

EVEST RANCH - RE FEDERAL #2

Southeast New Mexico

Chevron completes three horizontal wells

ty crude, 3 Mcfd and 430 barrels of

water. Production was natural from open Devonian interval

Drilled as a 12,500 ft. test, the

The well topped the Devonian at

Location is 2,279 ft. from north

The operator has requested a

and 1,433 ft. from east lines of Sec-

tion 470, Block D, John H. Gibson

field designation of 7-G (Devonian)

11,962 ft. on ground elevation of

well was drilled to 11,979 ft. with 5

1/2 inch casing set at 11,965 ft.

1,965 to 11,979 ft.

survey, Abst. 1586.

for the discovery.

3.768 ft.

CHEVRON U.S.A. has completed three horizontal producers in the Upton County portion of the McElroy field, all existing vertical wellbores reentered for horizontal drainholes, all located 14 miles northwest of McCamey.

The No. 1062 J.T. McElroy Cons. was tested to flow 49 barrels of 32.8 gravity crude, 3 Mcfd and 39 barrels of water from open Grayburg interval 2,873 to 3,826 ft. The interval was acidized with 8,500 gallons north and 1,036 ft. from west lines Section · 194, Block F, of CCSD&RGNG survey. Bottom hole location is 343 ft. south and 846 ft. east of surface location.

On potential test, the No. 782 J.T. McElroy Cons. flowed 21 barrels of 32.8 gravity crude, 4 Mcfd and 400 barrels of water from open Grayburg interval 2,857 to 3,685 ft.

The well was originally drilled to 3,685 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 3,205 ft. Kick-off point is 2,857 ft. Surface location is 1.760 ft. from

north and east lines of Section 194. Block F, CCSD&RGNG survey.

GLASSCOCK COUNTY

PECOS COUNTY

W: P A JACKSON sur blk A sec 58, A-6336, 2369 fnl 1970

fel of sec, and Ise. 640 acre Ise. 18 mi NW of Ft Stockton. EL: 4273 GR. Obj: 9000 test.NL: 03/12/96. Permit# 445690.

WINKLER COUNTY

PLUG BACK WP: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-9 sec

20, 974 fsl 2170 fwl of sec, 2296 fnl 2170 fwl of

API# 42-371-36590. ID# T-474238.

PENNZOIL EXPL & PROD CO

O J B INC MONTGOMERY C C EST #Z3

EVEST BANCH #19

Total depth is 11,300 ft. with 5 1/2 inch casing set at 11,279 ft. Kick-off point was 4,600 ft.

The well topped the Barrett Shale at 10,513 ft., Mississippian from 10,570 to 10,681 ft. and Devonian at 11,153 ft.

Surface location is 990 ft. from north and 660 ft. west lines of Section 355. Block G. CCSD&RGNG survey, Abst. 90. Bottom hole loca-210 BBL steel tanks with stairs tion is 1,790 ft. north and 820 ft. west of section lines.

The operator plans to plugback to 4,600 ft. and kick off the wellbore 3759. for a directional sidetrack.

DICKENS COUNTY

I of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 9 mi ESE of Spur

Texas RRCD 8A

EASTERN ENERGY INC

YAHN EDMUND J 465 #1

W:CCSD&RGN

03/01/96. ID# T-473992

ASA OIL & GAS INC

3-S CATTLE CO #3

BURK ROYALTY CO

OPERATIONS: Obj: 4000 (Capps).

SUTTON COUNTY

BAGGETT G F #2

MERIDIAN OIL INC

MERIDIAN OIL INC

SHURLEY #61

6240 (Canyon). MERIDIAN OIL INC

SHURLEY #62

6320 (Canyon).

Texas RRCD 8

SHURLEY #57

SMITHEY #1-195

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reports. Send resumes to: Box F-36, c/o The Midland Report CONSTRUCTION er- Telegram, P. O. Box 1650 Midland Texas 79702. Equa ATTENTION

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on Garden City Hwy.

Obj: 4000 (Queen).NL: 03/01/96. ID# T-473985. , 2380 fsl 1699 fwl of Ise. 640 acre Ise. 11 mi SW of Robert Lee. EL: 2433 GR. Obj: 1100 test.NL: 03/12/96. ID# T-474224 FORTSON OIL CO TOM GREEN COUNTY CLARK #1 W; T & P RY CO sur blk 35 twp 4S sec 12, 2228 fnl 2103 **BRATHBONE MILTON #1** twi of sec. 467 fnl 538 fel of lse. 80 acre lse. 6 mi W of Gar-W; H H WELBORN sur blk 20 sec 2, A-8556, 1196 fnl 2550 den City. EL: 2715 GR. Obj: 9000 test.NL: 03/12/96. ID# T-W, H WELBOHN sub till bill 20 sec 2, A6356, T156 till 2507 fel of sec, 1196 fni 900 fel of lse. 440 acre lse. (H H Welbom sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 2 mi S of Knicker-bocker. Obj: 1500 test.NL: 03/12/96. Permit# 445524. API# 42-451-32351. ID# T-474226. 474236. CHEVRON U S A INC LA ESCALERA 58A LTD TRC 1 #1

BLINE - W; 24S-38E-32; c sw sw, 1980 fsi 660 fwl EL: 3157 GR. Obj: 5950 (Blineberry). NL: 03/08/96. API# 30-025-12299. ID# T-474189. **Texas RRCD 8**

IBERTEX INC

ECTOR COUNTY COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP BLAKENEY BH - G #1Q RECOMPLETION WP; T & P RY CO sur bik 44 twp 1N sec 23, 325 fnl 2319 fwl of sec, 325 fnl 320 fwl of lse. 260 acre lse. 3 mi N of Goldsmith. Summary Original Drill: Field: GOLD-SMITH EAST (SAN ANDRES).PRESENT OPERATIONS:

PADDOCK - PLUG BACK D; 21S-37E-30; 2s/2 nw sw, 1650 tsl 660 twl PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3516 GR. Obj:

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

W; H & T C RY CO sur blk 16 sec 71, 2380 fsl 954 fel of

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY YATES PETROLEUM CORP **MORTON UNIT #1** MORTON NORTH PERMO PENN - D; 15S-35E-5; sw nw ne, 770 fnl 2150 fei EL: 4029 GR. Obj. 12200 (Strawn). NL: 03/08/96. API# 30-025-33314. ID# T-474190. YATES HARVEY E CO INC IIYOUNG DEEP UNIT #32 YOUNG NORTH BONE SPR - D; 18S-32E-10; sw ne nw, 990 fni 1650 fwl, 7 mi S of Maljamar. EL: 3845 GR. Obj: 9100 (Bone Spring). SNOW OIL & GAS INC KEEL - A FEDERAL #1 YOUNG SOUTH SA - D; 18S-32E-33; w/2 nw se, 1980 fsl 2080 fel, 15 mi S of Maljamar. EL: 3686 GR. Obj: 5500 (San Andres). SHACKELFORD OIL CO MOBIL FEDERAL #6 LUSK WEST DEL - D; 19S-32E-21; s/2 sw sw, 581 fsi 660 hu, 13 mi S of Majamar. EL: 3578 GR. Obj: 5300 (Delaware). READ & STEVENS INC CHUDSON FEDERAL #6

LEA NE DEL - D: 205-34E-4; e/2 nw nw, 660 fnl 990 fwl, 30 mi SW of Hobbs: EL: 3643 GR. Obj: 8400 (Delaware). TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC WAN ETTEN L #9

MONUMENT PADDOCK - RE-ENTRY D; 205-37E-9; 2se nw sw, 1650 fsl 990 hvi PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3540 GR. Ob; 5350 (Paddock). GR. Obj: 5350 (Paddock). PENWELL ENERGY INC BILBREY NORTH 22 FEDERAL #1

BILBREY MOR - D; 215-32E-22; c nw sw, 1980 fsl 660 fwl, 26 mi W of Oil Center. EL: 3711 GR. Obj: 15000 (Morrow). POGO PRODUCING CO MAXE 25 FEDERAL #1 HALE 25 FEDERAL #1 SILBREY EAST DEL - D; 21S-32E-25; mv ne se, 2310 fsl 760 fel EL: 3796 GR. Obj: 9100 (Delaware). INELL, WIETERN EAP INC DRIINKARD NORTHEAST UNIT #116 SUNCE NORTH BLINE TUBB DRKD - RE-ENTRY D; 21S-7E-2; 2mv se mv, 1973 fnl 1650 fwl PRESENT OPERA-IONS: Obj: (Drinkard).

5450 (Paddock). POGO PRODUCING CO COVINGTON - A FEDERAL #15 RED TANK BONE SPR - D; 22S-32E-25; s/2 ne ne, 760 fnl 660 fel, 30 mi E of Carlsbad. EL: 3748 GR. Obj: 10200 (Bone Sor TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC KING EF#2 JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV - D; 23S-36E-1; c nw sw. 1980 fsl 660 fwl EL: 3425 GR. Obj: 3565 (Jalmat). ARCH PETROLEUM INC ELSON WH #2 TEAGUE BLINE - D; 23S-37E-21; ne ne sw, 2310 fsl 2310 fwl EL: 3303 GR. Obj: 6000 (Blinebry). ARCH PETROLEUM INC HILLEC - A#4 TEAGUE BLINE - D; 23S-37E-27; sw sw se, 330 tsi 2310 fel EL: 3268 GR. Obj: 6000 (Blinebry). ARCH PETROLEUM INC HILL EC - B #5 TEAGUE BLINE - D; 23S-37E-27; sw se sw, 330 fsl 1650 fwl EL: 3291 GR. Obj: 6000 (Blinebry). TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC IIICOOPER JAL UNIT #106 JALMAT TANS YATES SEV RIV -D; 24S-37E-18; c se ne, 1980 fnl 660 fel EL: 3294 GR. Obj: 3305 (Jalmat). **Texas RRCD 7C**

CONCHO COUNTY GUFFEY WILLIAM R Obj: 2300 test.

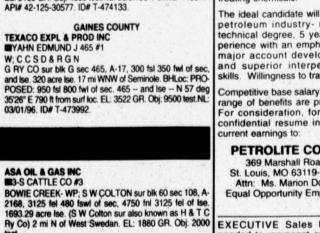
CROCKETT COUNTY MARATHON OIL CO MOWENS J W - 0 #2A OLSON- PLUG BACK D; H & O B RY CO sur bik GG sec 6, 660 fml 660 fwl of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lee. 120 acre lee. 32 mi NW of Ozona. Summary Original Drill: Field: CLARA COUCH (WOLFCAMP). PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obl. 9560 feet Obj: 2500 test.

OZONA (CANYON SS)- D; C C MONTGOMERY sur blk Z sec 1, A-5528, 1690 fsl 660 fel of sec, and lse. 379 acre lse. 15.7 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2436 GR. Obj: 6900 (Canyon SS). THOMPSON J CLEO HENDERSON 28-16 #4 OZONA SW (STRAWN)- D; J R TALLEY sur blk ST sec 28, A-5278, 660 fsl 990 fwl of sec, and ise. 640 acre ise. (J R Talley sur also known as H E & W T Ry Co) 13 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2513 GR. Obj: 9600 (Strawn). THOMPSON J CLEO MENDERSON 35-6 #8 OZONA SW (STRAWN)- D; T C RY CO sur bik ST sec 34, 660 fsl 2174 fel of sec, 660 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 638.2 acre lse. 15 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2491 GR. Obj: 9800 (Strawn). THOMPSON J CLEO IMHENDERSON M-13 #4 OZONA SW (STRAWN)- D; G C & S F RY CO sur blk M sec 13, 663 fnl 661 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 14 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2511 GR. Obj: 9600 (Strawn). UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES IMHENDERSON 2 #2 LIVE OAK DRAW NORTH (STRAWN)- D; G C & S F RY CO sur sec 2, A-5116, 880 fnl 667 tel of sec, and ise. 300 acre Ise. 9.2 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2310 GR. Obj: 9800 INION PACIFIC RESOURCES **MCMULLAN 6 #6** DAVIDSON RANCH (PENNSYLVANIAN 7890)- D; C E BEDELL sur blk P sec 6, A-4444, 850 fnl 2032 fwl of sec, 470 fnl 2032 fwl of lse, 613.8 acre lse, 7 mi SE of Ozona. EL: 2420 GR. Obj: 8600 (Pennsy UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES MONTGOMERY C C - 115 #13

OZONA (CANYON SS)- D; T C RY CO sur bik R sec 11, A-2983, 560 fsi 455 fel of sec, and ise. 320 acre ise. 16.99 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2408 GR, Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss). UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES ONTGOMERY W C - A #5

HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN)- D; G C & S F RY CO sur bik 1 sec 3, A-2119, 1500 fnl 1000 fel of sec, and ise. 320 acre ise. 11.6 ml SW of Ozona. EL: 2455 GR. Obj: 9900

MCCULLOCH COUNTY



RUNNELS COUNTY WINTERS (CAPPS)- PLUG BACK D; THOMAS J HARDE-MAN #267 sur, A-234, 5094 fnl 330 fwl of sur, 330 fnl 330 fwl of Ise. 250 acre Ise. 6 mi NE'LY of Winters. PRESENT

SAWYER (CANYON)- D; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C se

94, A-1345, 500 fsl 1700 fel of sec, and lse. 3840 acre lse 7 mi SSE of Sonora. EL: 2257 GR. Obj: 6350 (Canyon). SAWYER (CANYON)- D; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C sec 95, A-427, 500 fsl 500 fel of sec, 5780 fsl 4780 fwl of lse 3840 acre lse. 7.5 mi SSE of Sonora. EL: 2246 GR. Obj SAWYER (CANYON)- D; H E & W T RY CO sur blk C se

95, A-427, 1563 fsi 2253 fel of sec, 6842 fsi 3027 fwl of lse. 3840 acre lse. 7.5 mi SSE of Sonora. EL: 2245 GR. Obj:

MPARKER UNIT #48-18E PARKER (WOLFCAMP)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bik A-44 sec 18, 735 fsl 1880 fwl of sec, 735 fsl 3400 fel of ise. 4800 acre ise. 3.4 mi SSW of Andrews. EL: 3179 GR.

DEVELOPMENTS/6H

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DRIVERS

ANDREWS COUNTY

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W: H & G N RY CO sur blk 1 sec 195, A-104, 467 fnl 1800 EL: 2165 GR. Obi: 4800 test.NL: 03/07/96. Permit# 445547 The ideal candidate will have

skills. Willingness to travel

range of benefits are provided For consideration, forward a confidential resume including

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PAGE 4H

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

TRANSFER: Hands-on instruction offered

(From 1H)

Application of the instructed approach can lead to significant benefits in the form of cost savings through fluid optimization, increased productivity due to optimal proppant placement and the alleviation of operational problems like premature screenouts.

Instructors for the one-day workshop are Randall Edgeman, a technical advisor at Halliburton Energy Services, and Ray Johnson, Jr., a technical consultant for **BJ Services Company**.

Edgeman has a B.S. in petrole-um engineering from the University of Oklahoma and will present his work on post and real-time. pressure matching of fracture treatments in the Permian Basin. Johnson has a B.S. in chemistry from Texas A & M and over 15 years experience in fracturing design and evaluation. He will be speaking on fracturing design optimization and abnormal pres-

American Exploration and Dominion to buy offshore reserves

HOUSTON - Dominion Reserves, Inc. and American Exploration Co. have jointly purchased working interests in five Gulf of Mexico blocks from a private seller for \$56 million. Dominion Reserves, an oil and natural gas unit of Dominion Energy, Inc., of Richmond, Virginia, owns 75 percent of the acquired interests and American Exploration owns 25 percent.

The estimated proved reserves net to the acquired interests total 45 Bcf of gas and 2.4 million barrels of crude oil and liquids. Thirty-five percent of the proved reserves are undeveloped and additional unproved reserve potential has been identified. The developed properties currently have net production of approximately 23,000 Mcf of gas and 2,600 barrels of crude oil and liquids per day. American Exploration will operate three blocks, High Island 45, East Cameron 129 and South Marsh Island 133 which together represent 97 percent of the proved reserves.

Commenting for American Exploration, Mark Andrews, Chairman and CEO said, "In addition to having a positive impact on per share reserve value, production and cash flow, this acquisition fits well with our strategy of establishing a position in areas of the Gulf of Mexico where we see opportunities to use our operating capabilities to create additional value.

sure analysis.

Also in conjunction with the Oil and Gas Recovery Conference, Vithal Pai from XACT Technologies will conduct an advanced completion technology short course. The course is scheduled for March 25 at the Hilton Hotel, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

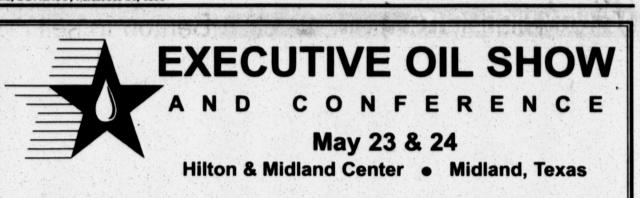
The course is designed for both office and field engineering personnel. Participants will learn about conducting routine as well as state-of-the-art completion operations. The latest techniques, completion procedures, designs and calculations will be reviewed for



use in both new and old wells.

Course highlights include formation damage, extreme over-balanced perforating and stimulation, the limited entry technique of perforating and completion fluids. Also covered in the course are the use of N2 and CO2 in completion, acidizing and hydraulic fracturing.

Dr. Pai will also discuss multizone completion -- bomb and baffles -- as well as paraffins and asphaltenes. Pai is a recognized industry leader in completion technology in the Permian Basin for the last 20 years.



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General Session Speakers

- **Pacesetter Energy Companies 1990-1995** Art Smith, Chairman, John S. Herold, Inc. - Stamford, Connecticut
- **Domestic Reserves: The Treasure in our Backyard** V. Richard Eales, Exec. V.P. & CFO, Union Pacific Resources Group Inc. - Ft. Worth, Texas
- **Acquisition** Strategies Steven Farris, President & COO, Apache Corporation - Houston, Texas
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- CO2 Alliances Michael Shook, Head Negotiator CO2 Projects, Shell Western E&P
- Divestment Strategies Kevin Smith, Jr., Denver Division, Portfolio Manager, Texaco Exploration & Production, Inc.
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Paul Wiseman at 697-7468 For Your Informati Around the Oil Patch or Robert Keegan at 687-8835. our informatio on For Your r Informat **Total contents** formation For Your Information

PLS empowers buyers and sellers

Unsold properties amount to money your company won't have. PLS provides tools to help you sell properties at the right price and at the right time. These tools include a property listing service, a database of potential buyers, services and packaging.

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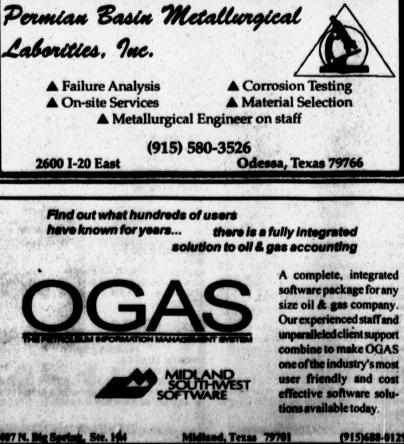
PLS was founded in 1986 to provide marketing and information services to energy companies. The firm is now one of the largest clearinghouse / agents for sellers, having handled projects worth more than one billion dollars since 1989. PLS has offices in the U.S. and Canada. Call them at (915) 687-1200.

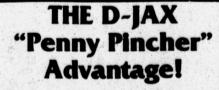


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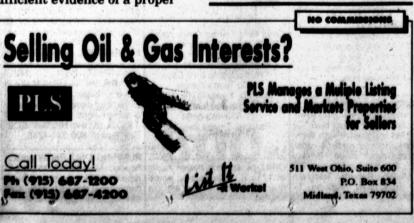




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HORIZONTAL WELL DRILLING AND COMPLETIONS ISSUES FOR THE MANAGER: Designed for managers of operations, engineering, exploration, exploitation, development environmental/regulatory, geophysics, land, technology, service companies, equipment manufacturers, and sales--anyone wanting to become familiar with the issues of drilling and com-pleting horizontal wells without all the technological details. The relevant issues of horizontal drilling and completions are presented in a straight forward manner on a practical level. Qualifies for 6 RLP or 6 CPL recertifi-cation credits. Instructors: Gerald R. Coulter, Petroleum Engineer, Plano; and Ted G. Byrom, Ph.D., Consulting Engineer, Roanoke; April 2, from 8:00 am - 5:00 pm; Cost: \$400

For further details call the PBGC at 683-2832.

Pride acquires South American driller

HOUSTON - Pride Petroleum \$180 million. Services, Inc. has entered into a letter of intent with Perez Companc S.A., Astra C.A.P.S.A. and other shareholders for the acquisition of Quitral-Co. S.A.I.C., the largest drilling and workover contractor in Argentina, with additional operations in Venezuela.

The transaction excludes certain non-oilfield service investments of Quitral-Co., which have been accounted for under the equity method.

For its last fiscal year (ended June 30, 1995), Quitral-Co. generated revenues of approximately

Quitral-Co. operates 23 drilling and 57 workover rigs in Argentina and seven drilling and 21 workover rigs in Venezuela. The company has approximately 2,800 employ-

The transaction, which is valued at approximately \$140 million, will be funded by a combination of cash and notes to be issued to the sellers. Closing of the transaction is subject to, among other things, the negotiation and execution of definitive purchase agreements. It is expected that closing will occur in 60-90 days.

Benton to sell Louisiana assets to Shell

CARPINTERIA, Calif. — Ben-ton Oil and Gas Co. has signed a definitive agreement with Shell Offshore Inc., an affiliate of Shell Oil Company, to sell all of the issued and outstanding shares of Benton Oil and Gas of Louisiana, which includes its interest in its Louisiana oil and gas properties for \$35.4 million. Closing of the sale is anticipated to occur on or before April 30, 1996, subject to regulatory approval. The definitive agreement follows the signing of a letter of intent between the two companies, which was announced in January 1996.

In conjunction with this sale, the Company will repay the \$35 million of 13 percent senior unsecured notes held by John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, along with prepayment premiums of \$11.1 million. Repayment of \$15 million of the notes along with \$3.4 million of prepayment premium will be made upon the closing of the sale. Repayment of the remaining \$20 million of the notes plus \$7.7 million of prepayment premium will be made on or before June 30. 1996.

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PAGE 5H

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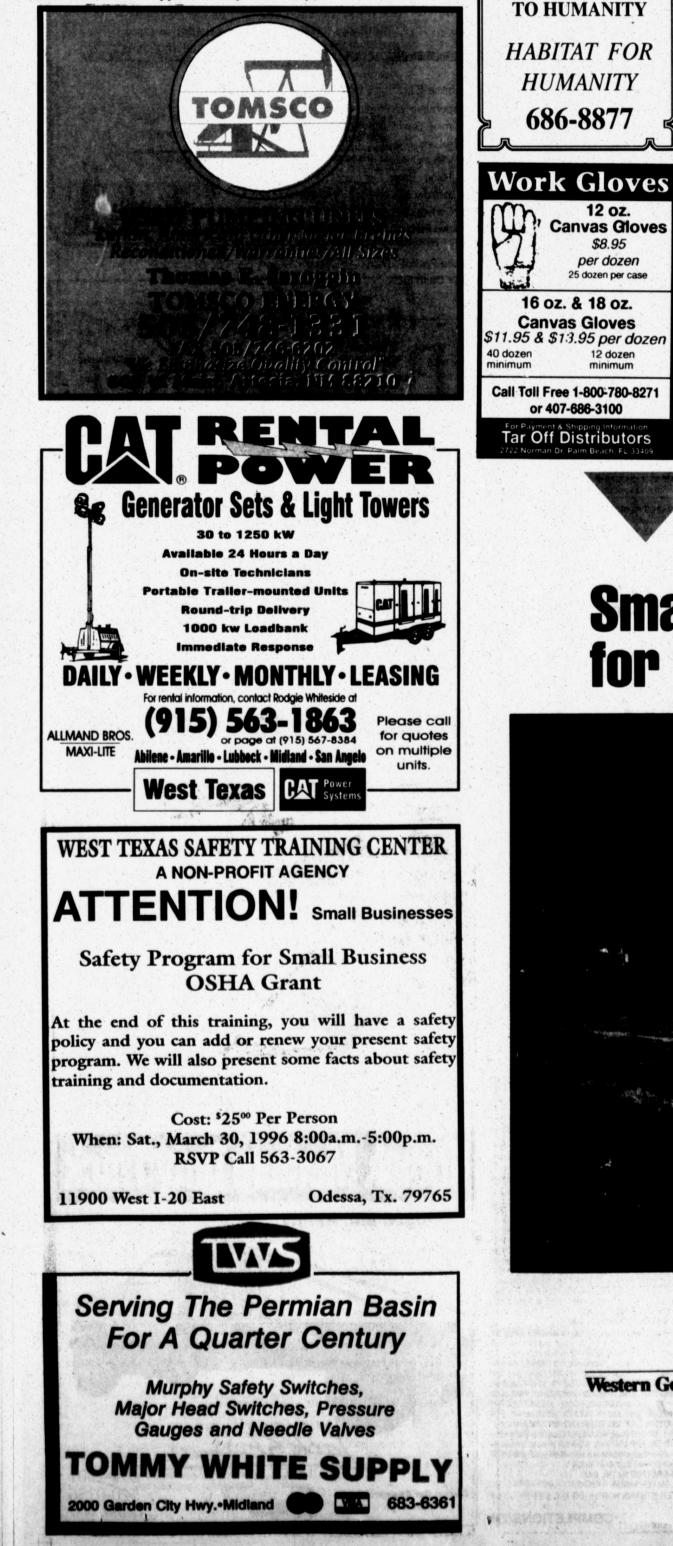
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MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

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Data Processi

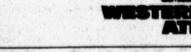
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550 West Texas Avenue, Suite 500 Midland, Texas 79701-4758 Tel 915-687-2727 Contact: Sam Dobbs

thec Data Mar

550 West Texas Avenue, Suite 500 Midland, Texas 79701-4758 Tel 915-687-2727 Contact: Martha George





Western Geophysical

PAGE 6H

Gas hub operators form association

HOUSTON - K N Energy, Inc., Bay Gas Storage Company, Ltd., and Market Hub Partners have announced the formation of the **Hub Association of North America** (HANA). The association will promote and advance the progress and development of the natural gas hub industry for the purpose of improving service to energy sup-pliers and consumers.

HANA will actively develop and promote technical enhancements, legislation, and government regulations to improve business conditions in the natural gas hub indus-try. Membership is open to all qualified Hub Operators. Associate memberships will be available to other participants in the North American natural gas industry. A special Foreign Affiliate class of membership is also offered for those not located in North America who are interested in learning about this industry.

The incorporators operate (and are developing) numerous hubs across the United States. They believe HANA will make a meaningful contribution by providing a forum for consideration and articulation of natural gas industry issues from the perspective of hub operators.

The association is a nonprofit Delaware corporation organized to promote and advance the progress and development of the natural gas hub industry.

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 3H)

Obj: 9875 (Wolfcamp). UNION OIL CO OF CAL PARKER UNIT #82-18E

PARKER (WOLFCAMP)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-44 sec 18, 710 fnl 610 fel of sec, 2030 fnl 610 fel o Ise. 4800 acre Ise. 2.5 mi SSW of Andrews. EL: 3163 GR Obi: 9861 (Wolfca

UNION OIL CO OF CAL

PARKER UNIT #88-11A

PARKER (WOLFCAMP)- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bik A-43 sec 11, 735 fsl 605 fel of sec, 4545 fnl 5885 fel of. 4800 acre Ise. 3.6 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3190 GR. Obi: 9875 (Wolfcamp)

UNION OIL CO OF CAL PARKER UNIT #88-7E

PARKER (WOLFCAMP)- D: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-44 sec 7, 500 fsl 820 fel of sec, 832 fnl 820 fel of unit. 4800 acre unit. 2.7 mi SW of Andrews. EL: 3175 GR. Obj: 9873 (Wolfcamp)

CRANE COUNTY

APACHE CORP MCELROY NORTH UNIT #4710F MCELROY- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 30 sec 47, 1320 fni 1320 fwl of sec, 3967 fsl 3969 fel of ise. 11612 acre ise 4 mi NE of Crane. EL: 2571 GR. Obj: 3300 test. APACHE CORP

MCELROY NORTH UNIT #4711F

MCELROY- D; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 30 sec 47, 1320 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, 3967 fsl 3309 fel of lse. 11612 acre lse 4.2 mi NE of Crane. EL: 2578 GR. Obj: 3300 test.

ECTOR COUNTY

CHEVRON U S A INC GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1-1183 GOLDSMITH- RE-ENTRY D, T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp 1S sec 27, 250 fsl 5 fwl of sec, 21120 fsl 5280 fwl of ise. 19840 acre Ise. 6 mi SW of Goldsmith. Summary Original Dril: Well: GOLDSMITH C A ET AL #1183.PRESENT OPER-ATIONS: Obj: 6355 (Gold

CHEVRON U S A INC GOLDSMITH SAN ANDRES UNIT #1-632 GOLDSMITH- RE-ENTRY D; T & P RY CO sur blk 44 twp BLAIR EXPL INC

PENWELL UNIT #2166 PENWELL (SAN ANDRES)- PLUG BACK D: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-16 sec 4, 1650 fsl 1650 fel of sec.

2450 fnl 1100 fwl of Ise. 4680 acre Ise. 4 mi W of Penwell PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 4364 (San Andres). **GLASSCOCK COUNTY**

orman Johnson

DYAD PETROLEUM CO POWELL #2

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

COBRA (WOLFCAMP)- REPERMIT D; T & P RY CO sur bik 35 twp 3S sec 11, A-317, 940 fsl 713 fel of sec, 940 fsl 713 fel of lse, 160 acre lse, 10 mi NW of Garden City, Summary Original Drill: Field: BLALOCK LAKE EAST (WOLF-CAMP) ABND LOC on 10/10/94 PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 2548 GR. Obj: 8060 (Wolfcamp)

HOWARD COUNTY T M B R/SHARP DRLG INC

CONNALLY UNIT #1 MOORE (FUSSELMAN DEEP)- D. T & P RY CO sur blk 33 twp 1S sec 28. A-694, 944 fnl 160 fwl of sec, 944 fnl 506 fel of Ise. 80 acre Ise. 5 mi SW of Big Spring. EL: 2515 GR. Obi: 10100 (Fusselm

TAYLOR LINK OPERATING CO HYMAN - E #3

HOWARD-GLASSCOCK- PLUG BACK D. W & N W RY CO sur bik 29 sec 88, 330 fsl 330 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse. 13 mi SSE of Coahoma. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj 2175 test

TAYLOR LINK OPERATING CO HYMAN J #1

HOWARD GLASSCOCK (GLORIETA)- PLUG BACK D. W & N W RY CO sur blk 29 sec 88. A-1228, 467 fsl 990 fwl of sec, and Ise. 160 acre Ise. 13 mi SSE of Coahoma. Geomap: 9-18N-10W Summary Original Drill: Oper: FOS-TER W P Field: HOWARD GLASSCOCK (MID CLEAR FORK).EL: 2410 GR. TD: 3900. Compl: on 06/14/88 OILP-Zone: 3093-3804 (mid Clear Fork) Summary Plug Back: Oper: SATEX ENERGY INC. Well: HYMAN E #5.CAN-CELLED on 06/08/95. PHESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 2679 (Glorieta)

MARTIN COUNTY

erence ID #435521 completed oil well 12/11/90, for horizontal drainhole #1)

MITCHELL COUNTY

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO WESTBROOK- RE-ENTRY D; H WRIGHT sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 40, A-1488, 330 fnl 2310 fwl of sec, 6234 fsl 2943 fel of unit. 4700 acre unit. (H Wright sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 2 mi NW of Westbrook. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3300 test.

FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO

WESTBROOK SOUTHEAST UNIT #612 WESTBROOK- RE-ENTRY D, E C MORRISON sur blk 28 twp 1N sec 28, A-1541, 330 fsl 1800 fel of sec, 4998 fnl 3507 fwl of unit. 4700 acre unit. (E C Morrison sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 3 mi NW of Westbrook. PRESENT OPERA-TIONS: Obj: 3300 test. S D X RESOURCES INC

MORRISON TOM #6

TURNER GREGORY (CLEAR FORK)- D, T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1N sec 36, A-1526, 1650 fnl 334 fwl of sec, and Ise. 160 acre Ise. 5 mi NW of Westbrook. EL: 2156 GR. Obj: 3200 (Clear Fork)

PECOS COUNTY MARATHON OIL CO

UNIVERSITY 18 #1

SADDLE BUTTE WEST (GRANITE WASH)- D; MARY R ROBERTSON sur blk 141 sec 18, A-8669, 1889 fnl 1136 fwl of sec, and ise. 640 acre ise. (Mary R Robertson sur also known as T & S T L Ry Co) 17 mi W of Girvin. Obj: 4850 (Granite Wash)

STERLING COUNTY BENNETT R C CO

BADE #2

CONGER (PENNSYLVANIAN)- D. H & T C RY CO sur blk 22 sec 21, 660 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 160 acre lse 11 mi W of Sterling City. Obj: 8185 (Pennsylvanian).

WARD COUNTY CHEVRON U S A INC

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

HELBING 17 #4

ESTES WA #13 H S A (SAN ANDRES)- RE-ENTRY D: PUBLIC SCHOOL

DEVON ENERGY CORP ABSHIER MABEL #3

MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, MARCH 24, 1996

AFTEP PEADING THAT USED

EXPERIMENT

COOKING OIL WAS BEING USED

FOR FUEL, CHEF HUEY COULDN'T

WAIT TO SUPPRISE THE PATRONS

OF HIS RESTAURANT WITH A LITTLE

PITZER SOUTH- WP; H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 101, A-228, 467 fnwl 1980 fnel of sec, and lse, 320 acre lse, 8 mi S'LY of Pyote. EL: 2656 GR. Obj: 7100 test SMITH & MARRS INC **HATHAWAY J F #9**

WARD ESTES NORTH- RE-ENTRY D: H & T C RY CO sur blk 34 sec 37, 1980 fsel 1320 fnel of sec, and Ise 60 acre Ise. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 7 mi SW of Monahans. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3200 test.

WINKLER COUNTY PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

CRUM M E MRS #9 KEYSTONE (HOLT) - D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bik B-2 sec 7, 660 fnl 350 fel of sec, and lse. 150 acre lse. 7 mi NE of Kermit. EL: 2977 GR. Obj: 5500 (Holt). PENNZOIL EXPL & PROD CO LOVETT HE - A #2

KEYSTONE (YATES)- DEEPEN D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-3 sec 17, 380 fnl 380 fwl of sec, and lse. 80 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 2.5 mi NE of Kermit. PRE-SENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 3000 (Yates).

Texas RRCD 8A

CROSBY COUNTY ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

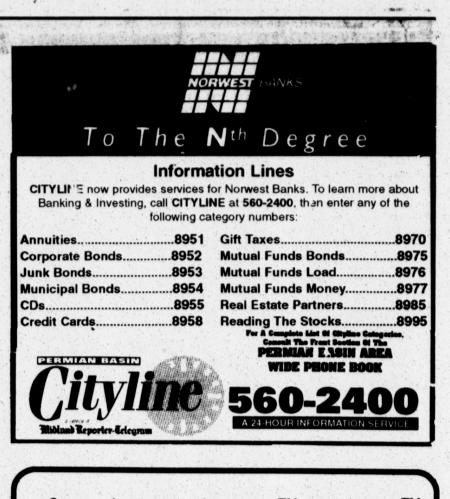
FORBES UNIT #305 FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; K AYCOCK sur sec 1, A-428, 400 fnl 325 fwl of sec, 5686 fnl 3491 fel of lse. 2260 acre ise. 21 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2727 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glori-

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORF FORBES UNIT #306

FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; K AYCOCK sur sec 1, A-428, 1075 fnl 900 fwl of sec, 5327 fsl 2895 fel of lse. 2260 acre Ise. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 21 mi SSW of Crosby ton, EL: 2728 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta).

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP FORBES UNIT #308

FORBES (GLORIETA)- D. K AYCOCK sur sec 1, A-428, 325 fnl 1425 fel of sec, 5608 fnl 1425 fel of lse. 2280 acre lse. 21 mi SSW of Crosbyton El. 2709 GR Obi 3800 (Glog-



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But, if you are interested in these Man-Machine Interfaces for automation and control in plant applications, give REF-CHEM a call and let us show you how we can help make your job easier.





1S sec 5, 1998 fnl 660 fel of sec, 1998 fnl 9900 fwl of lse. 19840 acre Ise. 4 mi SW of Goldsmith. Summary Original. Drill: Well: GOLDSMITH C A ET AL #632.PRESENT OPER-

TEXACO EXPL & PROD INC

HOLT O B - NCT-2 #1X - COWDEN NORTH DEEP- D T & P RY CO sur blk 43 twp 1N sec 15, 660 fsl 410 fwl of sec, and lse. 160.3 acre lse. 5 mi NE of Goldsmith. Obj. 5475

COMPLETIONS

Southeast New Mexico

LEA COUNTY

HARTMAN DOYLE

LAUGHLIN BRITT OM #8 EUMONT YATES SEV RIV QU - RE-ENTRY DG: 20S-37E-5; 2c nw se, 1980 fsl 1980 fel Summary Original Drill: Well LAUGHLIN #1. PRESENT OPERATIONS EL 3562 GR. Obj 3625 (Queen) NL: 01/26/96. API# 30-025-05904. ID# T-473263.TD: 3565 in Queen.PB: 3559.Recomp: on 02/23/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 3269-3371 (Queen) IP: (Queen 3269-3371) 153 MCFGPD; 7 BWPD

Texas RRCD 7C

COKE COUNTY ORYX ENERGY CO MENIELLE L B #29

I A B (STRAWN)- DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 1A sec 483, A-399, 2580 fnl 1240 fwl of sec, 2580 fnl 1240 fwl of Ise. 1178.57 acre Ise. 8.7 mi NW of Robert Lee. Obj: 6500 (Menielle Pennsylvanian). NL: 08/14/95. Permit# 438795. API# 42-081-31692. ID# T-470161.Contr. Bandera #1. Spud: 01/22/96.TD: 6300.Compl: on 03/06/96 OIL (Last Info 03/11/96)PZone:\ 5892-6033 (Menielle) gross interval IP: (Menielle 5892-6033) P 15 BOPD; 29 MCFGPD; 97 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 400 w/70

CROCKETT COUNTY HARRISON INTERESTS LTD DAVIDSON JOE TOM JR #18

JOE T (STRAWN)- DG; R A TUCKER sur bik F sec 14, A-4392, 660 fsl 2016 fwl of sec, and ise. 336 acre ise. (R A Tucker sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 9 mi S of Ozona. EL: 2285 GR. Obj: 9300 (Strawn).NL: 10/30/95. Permit# 441303. API# 42-105-37075. ID# T-471586.Contr. Tucker. Spud: 11/15/95.TD: 9250 on 11/26/95.PB: 9181.Compl: on 01/25/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 8991-9052 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 8991-9052) CAOF 4850 MCFGPD --F 2065 MCFGPD grav .590 on 16/64ck; FTP 1265, FCP 560, SITP 1503, BHSIP 1780, BHT 220 F @ 9022, SLOPE 0.577 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1226 w/443 -- 4 1/2 @ 9245 w/550 HARRISON INTERESTS LTD

DAVIDSON JOE TOM JR - D #14

LIVE OAK DRAW (STRAWN)- DG; F M HOLMSLEY sur blk F sec 12, A-4415, 660 fsi 660 fwl of sec, and lse. 672.8 acre Fise (F M Homsley sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 8 mi S of Ozona. EL: 2203 GR. Obj: 9300 (Pennsylvanian 7890).NL: 09/19/95. Permit# 439952. API# 42-105-37044. ID# T-470837.Contr. Tucker #10. Spud: 11/29/95.TD: 9280 UW 14/0837.Conff: 10ckef #10. Spud: 11/29/96 GAS (Last Info: on 12/07/95.PB: 9202.Compl: on 01/24/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 8968-9161 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 8968-9161) CAOF 4300 MCFGPD ~ F 1650 MCFGPD grav .594 on 14/64ck; FTP 1497, FCP 910, SITP 1682, BHSIP 2030, BUT 219 F @ 9065, SLOPE 0.589 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 82 w/100 -- 8 5/8 @ 1270 w/375 -- 4 1/2 @ 9280 w/625

LOMAK PRODUCTION CO

DUNIVERSITY C #7

FARMER (SAN ANDRES)- DO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 50 sec 7, 950 fsl 1653 fel of sec, 950 fsl 900 fwl of ise. 160.30 acre Ise. 8 mi S of Big Lake. EL: 2640 GR. Obj: 2700 (San Andres).NL: 01/09/96. Permit# 443449. API# 42-105-37161. ID# T-472874.Contr: Rod Ric. Spud: 01/17/96.TD: 2650 on 02/06/96.PB: 2597.Compl: on 02/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 2365-2427 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 2365-2427) P 23 BOPD grav 34.2; 20 MCFGPD; 66 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 828 w/310 - 4 1/2 @ 2650 w/345 MARATHON OIL CO EUNIVERSITY - 2 #10 FARMER (SAN ANDRES)- DO: UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk

UNIVERSITY - Z #10

U2CMA (CARTON SS): D0, H R RC02H sub bit Min Sec 14, A-4856, 2000 fnl 1200 fel of sec, 644 fsl 1200 fel of Ise. 160 acre Ise. (Rule 37 & 38 exception granted) (R R Hoover sur also known as T & S T L Ry Co) 30.2 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2362 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss). NL: 09/15/95. Permit# 439876. API# 42-105-37043. ID# T-470785 Contr. Wes Tex File Seviet 10/2705 TD: 2500 ac 10.4005 PB 2461 Com.
 IDUNIVERSITY - 2 #10

 FARMER (SAN ANDRES)- DO; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

 LAND sur bik 50 sec 5, 1650 fni 2630 fel of sec, 990 fal 22

 fwi of ise. 160 acre ise. (Rule 37 exception granted) 10 mi

 SE of Big Lake. EL: 2694 KB. Ob; 2500 (San Andres).NL:

 11/13/95. Permit# 441745. API# 42-105-37085. ID# T

 471671.Spud: 01/29/96.TD; 2750 on 02/08/96.PB:

 2700.compi: on 02/25/96 OLI (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone:

 2481-2533 (San Andres) IP. (San Andres 2481-2533) P 1

 BOPD grav 32; 6MCFGPD; 18 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 680

 w/330 - 5 1/2 @ 2750 w/660

 COMAT EXPL. INC INDLAND

 IBAGGETT - B #4
 #19. Spud: 12/27/95.TD: 7500 on 01/04/96.PB: 7461.Com pl: on 02/15/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 6552-7267 (Canyon) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6552-7267) CAOF 102 MCFGPD -- F 99 MCFGPD grav. 691 on 16/640k; no oil; no wtr; FTP 195, SITP 2215, BHSIP 2726, BHT 168 F © 7197, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 © 1012 w/320 -- 2 7/8 @ 7493 w/600 UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES MATTON ELMER HOOVER EST 14B #7 OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; BROCK HOOVER sur bik MM sec 14, A-4856, 2104 fnl 2202 fel of sec, 540 fsl 437 fwl of les. 160 acre Ise. (Brock Hoover sur also known as T & S T L Ry Co) 30.3 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2251 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).NL: 09/19/95. Permit# 440014. API# 42-105-37048. ID# T-470835.Contr: Wes Tex #19. Spud: 01/05/96.TD: 7500 on 01/10/96.PB: 7453.Compl: on 02/12/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 6412-7122 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyin ss 6412-7122) CAOF

HUNT BAGGETT (STRAWN)- DG; E B BAGGETT sur bik Face 24, A-4617, 2200 fnl 467 fei of sec, and les. 325.6 acre les. (E B Baggett sur also known as G C & S F Ry Co) 10.9 ml SSE of OZONA, EL: 2398 GR. Obj: 10000 test.NL: 01/03/98. Permit# 443338. APt# 42-105-37157. ID# T-478/94.Contr: Was Tex Drig. Spud: 01/17/86 Muddrig. TD:

HILL 62 #1 J L M- HORIZONTAL WP: BAUER & COCKRELL sur blk

SONAT EXPL INC MIDLAND

W/325 -- 4 1/2 @ 9493 W/300 TAMARACK PETR CO INC

SUTTON #1506

HENDERSON 32 #3

1/2 @ 9500 w/900

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

CHILDRESS C 101D #5

BAGGETT E G #2503

A sec 62, 662 fnl 1976 fel of sec. 662 fnl 684 fwl of ise. 160 acre ise. 19.9 mi N of Stanton. BHLoc: PROPOSED. 1258. tel of sec. 62 Coord. X= 681314.000 Y= 298666.000 - 1258 fnl 973 fwl of Ise - S 36 deg 46'08" E 664 4 ft from surf loc. Obj. 11200 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off Snyder Oil Corp's existing vertical wellbore ref-

9414 on 01/31/96 in Devonian PB: 9336 Compl: on 02/26/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/13/96)PZone: 9098-9309 (Strawn)

gross interval IP: (Strawn 9998-9309) OAOF 2163 MCF G PD -- F 1162 MCFGPD grav .5984 on 13/64 ck, no oil; 6 BWPD; FTP 1253, SITP 1813, BHSIP 2206, BHT 230 F @

9204. SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1240 w/325 -- 4 1/2

HUNT-BAGGETT (STRAWN)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur

blk F sec 25, A-2397, 2600 fsl 150 fel of sec, 2600 fsl 2510, fwl of lse. 651.2 acre lse. 10.2 mi S of Ozona. EL: 2260 GR.

Dbj: 10000 test.NL: 01/02/96. Permit# 443268. API# 42-105-37146. ID# T-472755. Contr: Wes Tex Drlg. Spud: 01/07/96 Mud drlg. TD: 9500 on 01/17/96 in Devonian.PB: 9428. Com-pl: on 02/26/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/13/96)PZone: 9074-9255

(Strawn) gross interval IP (Strawn 9074-9255) CAOF 2556 (MCGPD -- F 1147 MCFGPD grav 5883 on 13/64 ck; no oil; 7 BWPD; FTP 1448, SITP 1613, SICP 1950, BHSIP 1950,

BHT 229 F @ 9165, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1210

OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; T C RY CO sur blk R sec 15, A-2985, 1880 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 6040 fsl 660 fwl of lse. 2880 acre lse. 17 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2333 GR. Obj: 6500

(Canyon ss) NL: 11/28/95 Permit# 442231. API# 42-105 37108. ID# T-472125 Contr. Wes Tex. Spud: 01/04/96.TD: 6500 on 01/10/96.PB: 6402 Compl: on 02/06/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 5883-6275 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon

@ 9232, SLOPE 0.713 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1704 w/475 -- 4

■CHILDRESS C 101D #5 OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG: W R CARUTHERS sur blk WC sec 101, A-5036, 660 tsl 660 twl of sec, and ise. 160 acre ise. (W R Caruthers sur also known as A Vasquez) 23.3 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2174 GR. Obj: 7200 (Canyon ss).NL: 11/16/95. Permit# 441931. API# 42-105-37098. ID# T-471945.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 12/21/95.TD: 6800 on 12/29/95.PB: 6741.Compl: on 02/20/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 6214-6224 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6214-6224) CAOF 478 MCFGPD -- F 5.87 BCPD grav 66.2; 337 MCFGPD grav 720 on 8/64 ck; 7.18 BWPD; FTP 549, SITP 1600, BHSIP 1983,BHT 155 F © 6219, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 © 1217 w/300 -- 2 7/8 © 6772 UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES ■HATTON ELMER HOOVER EST 14B #6 OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG: R HOOVER sur blk MM sec

OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG, R R HOOVER sur blk MM sec

ing: 8 5/8 @ 2305 w/665 -- 4 1/2 @ 6425 w/250 THOMPSON J CLEO

nterval IP: (Strawn 9098-9309) CAOF 2183 MCFG-

6990 fwl of lise 20604.5 acre lise, 6 mi SW of Monahans PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 5100 (San Andres). CHEVRON US A INC ESTES W A #86

H S A (SAN ANDRES)- RE-ENTRY D. PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk B-19 sec 25, 1650 fnl 2310 fwl of sec, 1650 fnl 7590 fwl of Ise. 20604.5 acre Ise. 6 mi SW of Monahans. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj. 5100 (San Andres).

400 MCFGPD -- F 1.80 BCPD grav 60.7; 336 MCFGPD grav 660 on 16/64 ck; 6.49 BWPD; FTP 305, SITP 1965, BHSIF

2404, BHT 162 F @ 6767, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1029 w/275 -- 2 7/8 @ 7484 w/600

OZONA NE (CANYON SS)- DG: T T RY CO sur blk QR sec

17, A-3000, 660 fnl 2675 fel of sec, and lse. 332.5 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2504 GR. Obj. 7400 (Canyon ss) NL:

11/27/95. Permit# 442191. API# 42-105-37103. ID# T-472081.Contr. Wes Tex #1. Spud: 01/01/96.TD: 6600 on

01/06/96/PB: 6550 Compl: on 02/16/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 6242-6358 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 6242-6358) CAOF 237 MCFGPD -- F 160 MCFGPD grav

741 on 16/64 ck; no oil; 8.52 BWPD; FTP 240, SITP 865, BHSIP 1037, BHT 156 F @6300, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8

OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM sec 6, A-4851, 1980 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 664 fsl 687 fwl of lse. 160 acre lse. (Rule 37 & 38 exception granted) 29.9 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2439 GR. Obj. 7900 (Canyon ss).NL 06/28/95. Permit# 437329. API# 42-105-36964. ID# T-

469221.Contr: Wes Tex #7. Spud: 01/01/96.TD: 7600 on

5/8 @ 1204 w/300 -- 2 7/8 @ 6593 w/330

UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES

HOOVER LAURA EST 68_#5

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP FORBES UNIT #402

@ 675 w/250 -- 5 1/2 @ 4216 w/725 ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

RUNNELS COUNTY

POE FREDRIC W #2

SCOTT 32 #3206

FORBES (GLORIETA)- D: K AYCOCK sur sec 1, A-428, 1750 fnl 500 fwl of sec. 4653 fnl 3273 fel of lse. 2260 acre

DEVELOPMENTS/7H

32, A-1027, 1980 fnl 1980 fwl of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. (Mary Smith sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 16 mi W of

Mertzon E.: 2459 GR. Obj: 4600 test.NL: 08/24/95. Per-mit# 439303. API# 42-235-33428. ID# T-470422.Contr. Cleere #4. Spud: 01/06/96.TD: 4506 on 01/11/96.PB:

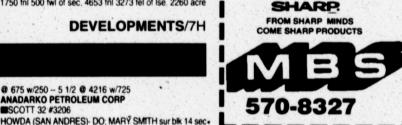
1658.Compl: on 02/11/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone

1556-1650 (San Andres) gross interval IP (San Andres 1556-1650) 8 hr test: -- Swabbed 183 BO grav 26.1; 9 BW -- (San Andres 1556-1650) 8 hr test: -- Swabbed 183 BO grav 26.1; 9 BW -- (San Andres 1556-1650) Swabbed 549 BOPD grav 26.1; 27 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 670 w/275 -- 5 1/2 @ 1810 w/480

DORMAN WEST (GOEN)- DO; JOHN L LYNCH #442 sur.

A-346, 900 fsl 1832 fel of lot 15 of sur, 750 fnl 1832 fel of

Ise. 208 acre Ise. 5 mi SW of Winters. EL: 1950 KB. Obj: 4900 test.NL: 02/06/96. Permit# 444524. API# 42-399-34426.



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4100 W. WALL

COMPLETIONS/7H

HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - V #4
 SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- DG; T H HORD #2 sur blk
 C, A-1598, 500 fswl 610 fr Sly sl of sur, and lse. 160 acre
 Ise. (Rule 37 exception granted) 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL:
 2371 GR. Obj: 8250 (Strawn).NL: 11/02/95. Permit#
 41483. API# 42-435-34554. ID# T-471666.Contr. Wes Tex.
 Spud: 11/02/95. TD: 8250 on 11/14/95. PB: 8140.Compl: on
 02/06/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 7861-8052
 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7861-8052) CAOF 515 MCFGPD - F
 442 MCFGPD grav. 688 on 24/64 ck; no oli; no wtr; FTP
 255, SITP 988, SICP 336, BHSIP 1222, BHT 200 F @ 7957,
 SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 442 MCFGPD on 24/64 ck in 4320
 min, FTP 225, BHP 459 Notes: (Operator plans to commingle
 with Sawyer (Canyon) field at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 €
 1160 w475 - 4 1/2 € 8167 w725
 LOURS-DREYFUS NATRIL GAS
 BHILL-MAYER MINNIE H - B #3
 SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur

SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur

 IIII.-MAYER EDWIN S JR - F #3
 SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur bik D sec 13, A-110, 2130 fsl 1950 fwl of sec, 150 fsl 893 fwl of Ise. 160 acre Ise. (Rule 37 exception granted) 13.3 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2340 GR. Obj: 8000 (Canyon).NL: 08/24/95. Permit# 439398. API# 42-435-34539. ID# T-470398.Contr. Wes Tex. Spud: 12/06/95.TD: 8000 on 12/16/95.PB: 7873.Compt. on 02/06/95 GAS (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 7760-7829 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7760-7829) CAOF 114 MCFGPD -- F 80 MCFGPD grav. 656 on 26/64 ck; no oit; no wir, FTP 123, SITP 762, SICP 420, BHSIP 912 RHT 199 F 69729. SLOPE 1 000 Notes: (Operator Ca, no ca, no ca, no wr. PTP 123, STP 762, STCP 420, GHSIP 912, BHT 199 F @7749, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with Sawyer (Canyon) field at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1163 w/400 -- 4 1/2 @ 7956 w/600 LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - V #4

HILL-MAYER EDWIN S JR - F #3

■ALLEN RUFUS - C #10 WINTERS SW (PALO PINTO)- PLUG BACK DO; H T & B RY CO sur bik 63 sec 43, 800 fnl 850 fel of sec, and lse. 640 acre lse. 6 mi SW of Winters. Summary Original Drill: Casing: 8 5/8 @ 150 w/90 - 4 1/2 @ 4622 w/1000 PRE-SENT OPERATIONS: EL: 1806 GR. Obj: (Palo Pinto).NL: 03/08/96, API# 42-399-32157. ID#. T-474159.Resume: 02/23/96. TD: 4630.PB: 4565.Recomp: on 02/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 3680-3688 (Palo Pinto) IP: (Palo Pin-2690.3689).P 2/0 BOPD grav 45.5 50 MCGCPD: po. wfr to 3680-3688) P 70 BOPD grav 45.5; 50 MCFGPD; no wti SUTTON COUNTY LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

4900 test.NL: 02/06/96. Permit# 444524. API# 42-399-34426. ID# T-473482.Contr. Ringo #5. Spud: 02/15/96.TD: 4452 on 02/23/96 in Goen.Compl: on 02/29/96 OiL (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 4448-4452 (Goen Is) IP: (Goen Is 4448-4452) F 103 BOPD grav 42; 75 MCFGPD on 12/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 170 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 180 w/150 -- 5 1/2 @ 4448 FORTSON OIL CO ROBINSON #1 MOTLEY NORTH (PALO PINTO)- DO; GEORGE W PER-RYMAN sur, A-913, 962 fsl 2496 fwl of sur, 962 fsl 845 fwl HYMAN sur, A-913, 962 19 2496 twi of sur, 962 19 a496 03/01/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 3755-3757 (Palo Pinto) IP: (Palo Pinto 3755-3757) P 32 BOPD; GTSTM; 50 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 © 240 w/100 -- 5 1/2 © 4015 w/640 WESTERN PRIDE RESOURCES MALLEN RUFUS - C #10

320 acre Ise. (Rule 37 exception granted) (P L Childress sur also known as M K & T E Ry Co) 14 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2513 GR. Obi: 9700 (Strawn detr) NL: 01/25/96. Permit# 7435 Compt. on 02/20/96 GAS (Last mic. 03/13/96) F201e. 7220-7330 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 7220-7330) CAOF 246 MCFGPD - F 1.78 BCPD grav 58.3; 218 MCFGPD grav .670 on 18/64 ck; 0.86 BWPD; FTP 220, SITP 2115, BHSIP 2608, BHT 169 F @ 7275, SLOPE 1.000 One Point: 218 443930. API# 42-105-37175. ID# T-473219.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 01/22/96.TD: 9500 on 02/03/96.PB: 9430.Compl: on 02/16/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 9171-9293 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 9171-9293) CAOF 6000 MCFGPD -F 2192 MCFGPD grav. 604 on 14/64ck; no oil; 1.00 BWPD; FTP 2075, SITP 2575, SICP 2235, BHSIP 3124, BHT 205 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck in 4320 min, FTP 220, BHP 876 Cas-ing: 8 5/8 @ 973 w/363 - 2 7/8 @ 7551 w/600

tr: Wes Tex #19. Spud: 11/06/95.TD: 7600 on 11/12/95.PB: 7543.Compl: on 02/20/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/13/96)PZone:

HUNT-BAGGETT WEST (STRAWN)- DG; H W B MONT-GOMERY sur bik I sec 8, A-4895, 1904 fnl 660 fel of sec, 1904 fnl 6003 fel of Ise. 4304.3 acre Ise. 10.2 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2478 GR. Obj: 10200 (Strawn).NL: 10/19/95. Per-mit# 441013. API# 42-105-37071. ID# T-471417.Contr. Wes

Tex #1. Spud: 12/12/95.TD: 9508 on 12/20/95.PB: 9485.Compt: on 02/19/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 9234-9290 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 9234-9290) CAOF 1583 MCFGPD -- F 652 MCFGPD grav. 613 on 10/64 ck; no oil; no wir, FCP 1702, SICP 2215, BHSIP 2740, BHT 194 F @

9262, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Operator plans to dually com-plete at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 © 1229 w/375 - 2 7/8 © 7191 w/270 F String - 2 7/8 © 9491 w/410 D String UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES EWATSON RANCH 26 #4

OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; DOC EVERETT sur blk A sec 26, A-5083, 660 fnl 2084 fel of sec, 5937 fnl 2125 fel of lse.

26, A-5083, 660 fnl 2084 fel of sec, 5937 fnl 2125 fel of lse. 12926.06 acre ise. (Doc Everett sur also known as T C Ry Co) 25.1 mi SW of Ozona. EL: 2162 GR. Obj: 7500 (Canyon ss).NL: 05/08/95. Permit/ 435545. API// 42-105-36908. ID/ T-468142.Contr: Well Tech //322. Spud: 07/09/95.TD: 6900 on 07/17/95.PB: 6715.Compi: on 09/20/95 GAS (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 5679-5944 (Canyon ss) IP: (Canyon ss 5679-5944) CAOF 115 MCFGPD – F 1.62 BCPD grav 66.2; 55 MCFGPD grav. 729 on 16/64 ck: 4.81 BWPD; FCP 920, SICP 1250, BHSIP 1545, BHT 150 F ● 5612, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 ● 922 w/350 – 2 7/8 ● 6746 w/520

ESCOTT 26 #2610 KETCHUM MOUNTAIN (CLEAR FORK)- DO; WYATT ANDERSON sur bik 14 sec 26, A-889, 1980 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lee. 640 acre lee. (Wyatt Anderson sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 15 mi W of Mertzon. EL: 2582 GR. Obj: 4350 (Clear Fork).NL: 08/08/95. Permit# 438685. APW 42-235-33420. ID# T-470038.Contr. Riley. Spud: 10/23/05.TD: 4216 on 10/30/95.PB: 4177.Compl: on 02/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 3962-4124 (Clear Fork) gross inter-val IP. (Clear Fork 3962-4124) F 86 BOPD; 60 MCFGPD on 12/64 ct; 14 BWPD; ETP 250, SICP 1250 Casing: 8 5/8

IRION COUNTY

SCOTT 26 #2610

OZONA (CANYON SS)- DG; T & S T L RY CO sur blk MM Sec 7, A-4168, 1980 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 663 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 663 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 663 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 663 cm 1990 fsl 660 fwl of sec, 663 fnl 660 fwl of sec, 663 fn

46921.Contr. Wes Tex #7. Spud: 01/01/96.TD: 7600 on 01/06/96.PB: 7550.Compl: on 02/20/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 6732-7396 (Canyon ss) gross interval IP: (Canyon ss 6732-7396) CAOF 89 MCFGPD -- F 87 MCFG-PD grav .680 on 48/64 ck; no oil; 2.72 BWPD; FCP 227, SICP 1615, BHSIP 1963, BHT 166 F @ 7049, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 85/8 @ 992 w/275 -- 2 7/8 @ 7582 w/600 UNION PACIFIC RESOURCES EHOOVER LAURA EST 7D #3 5883-6275) CAOF 1617 MCFGPD -- F 21 BCPD grav 72.3; 1266 MCFGPDgrav .712 on 24/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 479, SITP 1005, BHSIP 1210, BHT 153 F @ 6079, SLOPE 0.500 Cas-UNIVERSITY 31 (STRAWN DETR)- DG: P L CHILDRESS sur blk ST sec 32, A-5474, 555 fnl 2310 fwl of sur, and lse.

NON PACIFIC RESOURCES

BUNION PACIFIC #55D

DEVELOPMENT WELLS

(From 6H)

Ise. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 21 mi SSW of Crosby-ton. EL: 2724 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP FORBES UNIT #503 FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; K AYCOCK sur sec 1, A-428, 2200 fsl 1000 fwl of sec, 2200 fsl 2696 fel of lse. 2260 acre lse. 21 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2669 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glo-ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP FORBES UNIT #706 FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; E L & R R RY CO sur blk B9 sec

19, A-242, 225 fnl 375 fel of sec, 4886 fnl 4216 fel of Ise. 2260 acre Ise. 21 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2740 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glori ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

FORBES UNIT #707

FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; E L & R R RY CO sur blk B9 sec 19, A-242, 981 fnl 2100 fel of sec, 2301 fnl 3172 fwl of ise. 2260 acre ise. 21 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2733 GR. Obj:

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

FORBES UNIT #708 - FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; E L & R R RY CO sur blk B9 sec 19, A-242, 1575 fnl 1575 fel of sec, 2895 fnl 3696 fwl of Ise. 2260 acre Ise. 21 mi SSW of ton. EL: 2722 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

FORBES UNIT #804

FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; E L & R R RY CO sur blk B9 sec 19, A-242, 1250 fsl 750 fel of sec, 3884 fsl 4471 fel of lse. 2260 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception applied for) 22 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2706 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glorieta). ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP FORBES UNIT #904

FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; E L & R R RY CO sur blk B9 sec

19, A-242, 2225 fsl 2575 fel of sec, 4377 fnl 2896 fwl of lse. 2260 acre Ise. 21 mi SSW of Crosbyton. EL: 2718 GR. Obj. 3800 (Glorieta).

TEXLAND RECTOR & SCHUMAC

PRICE-THOMAS #1068

FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; FREAD A GROVE sur sec 1106, A-1205, 202 fsl 166 fwl of sec, 5078 fnl 5114 fel of lse. 2596 acre lse. 6 mi S of Caprock. EL: 2777 GR. Obj: 3800 (Glo-

DAWSON COUNTY **DEVON ENERGY OPERG CORP**

CEDAR LAKE SE FIELD UNIT #204 CEDAR LAKE SE (SAN ANDRES)- D; E L & R R RY CO sur blk M sec 111 A-253 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec 1980 fsl 670 fel of Ise. 840 acre Ise. 14 mi SW'LY of Welch. Obj: 5100

(San Andres) **DEVON ENERGY OPERG CORP**

CEDAR LAKE SE FIELD UNIT #403 CEDAR LAKE SE (SAN ANDRES)- D; E L & R R RY CO sur blk M sec 111, A-253, 1320 fnl 1320 fel of sec, and lse. 840 acre Ise. 14 mi SWLY of Welch. Obj: 5100 (San Andres)

GAINES COUNTY **BROWNING OIL CO INC**

JONES RANCH #2

BLOCK A-7- WP; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-7 sec 12, A-329, 1400 fnl 1556 fwl of sec, 1240 fsl 1084 fel of lse. 160.7 acre lse. 26 mi NW of Seminole, EL: 3632 GR. Obj:

12000 test. COASTAL OIL & GAS CORP

HARRIS SOUTH UNIT #12-13

HARRIS- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur bik A-22 sec 16. 1320 fnl 175 fwl of sec. 1312 fsl 3000 fwl of lse. 2120 acre

COMPLETIONS

(From 6H)

blk D sec 49, A-120, 1990 fnl 2060 fel of sec, 648 fsl 576 fwl of Ise. 159.61 acre Ise. 10 mi W'LY of Sonora. EL: 2313 GR. Obj. 7900 (Strawn).NL: 10/02/95. Permit# 440381. API# 42-435-34544. ID# T-471075.Contr. Wes Tex. Spud: 10/26/95.TD: 7875 on 01/11/95.PB: 7810.Compl: on 01/23/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 7454-7740 (Strawn) IP: (Strawn 7454-7740) CAOF 257 MCFGPD -- F 199 MCFGPD grav .645 on 24/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 169, SITP 821, SICP 363, BHSIP 976, BHT 199 F @7597, SLOPE 1.000 Notes: (Operator plans to commingle with Sawyer (Canyon) field at a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1180 w/400 ~ 4 1/2 @ 7865 w/575 LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

MAYER EDWIN S JR #1402

SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur bik D sec 53, A-127, 2219 fnl 500 fel of sec, 443 fsl 272 fwl of ise, 81.23 acre ise. (Rule 37 exception granted) 11.1 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2383 GR. Obj: 8100 (Strawn).NL: 10/31/95. Permit# 441194. API# 42-435-34552. ID# T-471623.Contr. Wes Tex. Spud: 10/24/95.TD: 8100 on 10/30/95.PB: 8036.Compl: on 01/26/96 GAS (Last Info: 24/96.0PI2.2con: 75.90.2052 03/08/96)PZone: 7589-7952 (Strawn) IP: (Canyon 7589-7952) CAOF 149 MCFGPD -- F 119 MCFGPD grav .836 on 16/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 290, SITP 890, SICP 470, BHSIP 1092, BHT 198 F @ 7771, SLOPE 1.000 Notes:

(Located in tract 12) 12.2 mi S of Seminole. EL: 3282 Obj: 12400 (Devonia GR Obj: 6150 test. COASTAL OIL & GA3 CORP HARRIS SOUTH UNIT #4-11 SHELL WESTERN E&P INC DENVER UNIT #6823 WASSON- DEEPEN D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX HARRIS- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-22 sec 15, sec 39, 1700 fsl 350 fwl of sec, 4340 fsl 4930 fel of lse. 27848 acre Ise. 2 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3523 GR. Obj: 5400 test. 1357 fsl 682 fel of sec, 4000 fsl 4562 fwl of lse. 2120 acre lse. 11.5 mi S of Seminole. EL: 3293 GR. Obj: 6150 test. COASTAL OIL & GAS CORP SHELL WESTERN E&P INC HARRIS SOUTH UNIT #8-8 DENVER UNIT #6824 HARRIS- D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 11, WASSON- DEEPEN D: PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX 2640 fnl 660 fel of sec, 2640 fnl 500 fwl of lse. 2120 acre lse. 12.1 mi S of Seminole. EL: 3287 GR. Obj: 6150 test. acre Ise. 2 mi SE of Deriver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS. EL: 3514 GR. Obj: 5400 test. FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #1509 SHELL WESTERN E&P INC ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- D; C C S D DENVER UNIT #6827 WASSON- DEEPEN D; PUBLIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk AX & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 327, 1239 fnl 655 fel of sec, 5548 fsl 7267 fwl of lse. 5633 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Semi-nole. EL: 3384 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100). sec 40, 300 fnl 200 fwl of sec, 2340 fsl 2440 fel of lse. 27848 acre lse. 2.5 mi SE of Denver City. PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3519 GR. Obj: 6400 test. FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #2705 HELL WESTERN E&P INC ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- D; C C S D FLANAGAN UNIT #281 & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 326, 2628 fnl 687 fwl of sec, 5458 fsl 8609 fwl of lse. 5633 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Semi-FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS)- HORIZONTAL D. T.A. ROBERTSON sur blk A-23 sec 2, A-820, 1210 fsl 200 fwl nole. EL: 3376 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100). FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO of sec. 4070 fnl 9040 fel of ise 5280 acre ise /T A Roberston sur also known as Public School Land) 11 mi SW of **BROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #3017** Seminole, BHLoc: PROPOSED: 740 fnl 780 fwl of sec. 9 ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)-D; C C S D 6020 fnl 8460 fel of Ise -- 2000ft from surf loc. EL: 3314 & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 327, 2639 fnl 663 fel of GR. Obj: 7450 (Clear Fork cons). Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #452074 completed oil well 9/10/92, for horizontal drainhole #1) sec, 4159 fsl 7259 fwl of lse. 5633 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Semi nole. EL: 3388 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100). FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO SHELL WESTERN E&P INC ■ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #3319 FLANAGAN UNIT #511 ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- D; C C S D FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS)- HORIZONTAL D: PUB-& R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 362, 163 fsl 1441 fel of LIC SCHOOL LAND sur blk A-23 sec 9, A-743, 1438 fnl 2640 sec, 5093 fnl 1190 fwl of Ise. 5633 acre Ise. 7 mi SW of Semitwl of sec, 6718 fnl 5280 fel of Ise, 5280 acre Ise, 11 mi SW nole. EL: 3381 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100). FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO 9 -- 6580 fnl 7320 fel of Ise -- 2000 ft from surf loc. EL: 3322 GR. Obj: 7450 (Clear Fork cons). Notes: (Operator plans ■ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #3532 ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- D: C C S D to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #452655 completed oil well 12/18/93, for horizontal drainhole #1) & N G RY CO sur blk G sec 329, 2652 fsl 707 fel of sec, 2628 fnl 2005 fel of Ise. 5633 acre Ise. 7 mi SW of Semi SHELL WESTERN E&P INC nole. EL: 3397 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100). FLANAGAN UNIT #871 FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS)- HORIZONTAL D; ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #3533 EUGENE FLANAGAN sur blk A-23 sec 12, A-742, 1170 fnl 1320 fwl of sec, 9390 fsl 6600 fwl of Ise. 5280 acre Ise. ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- D; C C S D (Eugene Flanagan sur also known as Public School Land) 12.3 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 2170 fsl 800 & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 329, 2650 fsl 1981 fel of sec, 2630 fnl 3280 fel of Ise. 5633 acre Ise. 7 mi SW of Semifwl of sec. 12 -- 7450 fsl 3440 fwl of lse -- 2000 ft from surf loc: EL: 3327 GR. Obj: 7450 (Clear Fork cons). Notes: (Opernole. EL: 3402 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100). FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO **ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #3534** ator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #461556 completed oil well 3/29/95, for horizontal drainhole ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- D: G G S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 329, 1324 fsl 673 fel of SHELL WESTERN E&P INC sec. 3956 fnl 1968 fel of lse. 5633 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Semi-. EL: 3386 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100). FLANAGAN UNIT #971 FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO FLANAGAN (CLEAR FORK CONS)- HORIZONTAL D; ROBERTSON NORTH UNIT #3535 EUGENE SHERROD sur blk A-23 sec 19, A-839, 150 fnl ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- D; C C S D 1320 fwl of sec, 5130 fsl 2640 fwl of lse. 5280 acre lse. & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 329, 1308 fsl 1978 fel of (Eugene Sherrod sur also known as Public School Land) sec, 3972 fnl 3273 fel of lse. 5633 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Semi-nole. EL: 3393 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100). 13 mi SW of Seminole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1140 fnl 1510 fwl of sec. 19 -- 4140 fsl 3730 fel of Ise -- 1000 ft from surf FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO loc. EL: 3292 GR. Obj: 7450 (Clear Fork cons). Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing vertical wellbore reference ID #466699 completed oil well 8/18/95, for horizontal drainhole

BOBERTSON NORTH UNIT #505

ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- D; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 326, 1299 fnl 700 fwl of sec. 6810 fsl 8646 fwl of lse. 5633 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3375 GR. Obj: 7350 (Clear Fork 7100). LONE STAR OIL & GAS CO

CHILTON - KCM #1

TEX-SIN NE (DEVONIAN)- D; GRAY COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur, A-477, 467 fsl 467 fwl of lab 9 lge 288 of sur, and Ise. 88.5 acre Ise. 25 mi SE of Seminole. EL: 2982 GR.

#1)

MCELROY- HORIZONTAL DO; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 194, 1760 fnl 1760 fel of sec, 7040 fnl 7040 fel of Ise. 15362 acre Ise. (Rule 37 exception approved) 14 mi NW of McCamey. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1009 fnl 2034 fel of sec. 194 - 6289 fnl 7314 fel of Ise - Top of PZone: 6993 fnl 7057 fel of Ise. ACTUAL @ TD: 561 N 490 W of surf loc. 1109 fnl 2021 fel of sec. 194 (TVD: 2943) -- KOP: 2857 -- Survey ran by Baker Hughes Inteq. EL: 2799 KB. Obj: 2945 test.NL: 01/15/96. Permit# 443082. API# 42-461-30370-01. ID# T-472984.Contr: Pride. Spud: 12/05/95.TD: 3685 on 01/14/96 in Grayburg Compl: on 02/07/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 2857-3685 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 2857-3685) F 21 BOPD grav 32.8; 4 MCFGPD; 400 BWPD: FTP 50 Notes: (Operator re-entered existing wellbore for hor-izontal drainhole #1) (Railroad District 8 has jurisdiction over McElroy field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 515 w/500 -- 5 1/2 @ 3205 w/500 (csg rptd from original wellbore) THOMPSON J CLEO

BOTT #4 AMACKER-TIPPETT SE (WOLFCAMP)- DO: BEN RABB AMACKER-TIPPETT SE (WOLFCAMP)- DO: BEN RABB sur bik Y sec 66, A-868, 2404 fnl 2039 fel of sec, and Ise. 640 acre Ise. (Ben Rabb sur also known as T C Ry Co) 14 mi N of McCamey. EL: 2765 GR. Obj: 10500 (Bend 10600).NL: 01/18/96. Permit# 443774. API# 42-461-33601. ID#T-473067.Contr. Gene Sledge #10. Spud: 01/22/96 TDI. 9750 on 02/16/96.PB: 9693.Compl: on 02/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 9158-9178 (Wolfcamp) IP: (Wolfcamp) 9158-9178) F 480 BOPD grav 42; 262 MCFGPD on 15/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 1050 Casing:13 3/8 @ 438 w/575 -- 8 5/8

SPRABERRY TREND AREACOMMINGLED - DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 39 twp 4S sec 2, A-1171, 660 fsl 660 fel of sec, and Ise. 160 acre Ise. 15 mi SW of Spraberry. EL: 2673 KB. Obj. 9450 test.NL: 12/12/95. Permit# 442708. API# 42-329-33414. ID# T-472418.Contr. FWA #42. Spud: 12/20/95 Mud drig. TD: 9450 on 01/03/96.PB: 9399.Compl: on 02/23/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 6660-7150 (Clear Fork) -- 7547-9389 (Spraberry/Dean/Wolfcamp) gross inter-val IP: (Permian 6660-9389) P 40 BOPD grav 39.9; 56 MCFGPD; 527 BWPD Casing: 12 3/4 @ 305 w/400 -- 5 1/2 @ 9450 w/1380

GARZA COUNTY

FORBES (GLORIETA)- D; FRANK BATHWELL sur bik B9 sec 20, A-598, 1146 fni 189 fel of sec, 1488 fsl 3762 fwl of lse. 2260 acre lse. 14 mi NNW of Post. EL: 2653 GR. Obj:

ANADARKO PETROLEUM CORP

FORBES UNIT #1303

minole. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1300 fnl 600 fwl of sec.

MITCHELL COUNTY PARKER & PARSLEY DEV LP

FOSTER MARY #302 IATAN EAST HOWARD- RECOMPLETION DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1S sec 17, A-559, 1560 fnl 895 fel of sec. 3752 fsl 6176 fel of Ise. 3840 acre Ise. 9 mi SW of Westbrook. Summary Original Drill: EL: 2252 KB.Compl: on 07/14/95 OILPZone: 2602-2910 (Clear Fork) PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2245 GR.NL: 03/28/95. API# 42-335 33716. ID# T-467284.Resume: 09/26/95.TD: 3239.PB 3216. Recomp: on 02/10/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/13/96) PZor 2424-2546 (San Angelo) IP: (San Angelo/Clear Fork 2424-2910) P 24 BOPD; GNM; 110 BWPD Notes: (Added San Angelo perfs to existing producing Clear Fork perfs) S D X RESOURCES INC

MORRISON 35 #11

3800 (Glorieta) HOCKLEY COUNTY CANDLERIDGE OIL INC SANDERS-HODGE - A UNIT #1

LEVELLAND- D; REEVES COUNTY SCHOOL LAND sur. 100 fsl 0 fel of lab 9 lge 78 of sur, 100 fsl 962 fel of lse. 21.25 acre lse. 4 mi S'LY of Pettit. Obj: 5000 test. M W PETROLEUM CORP ELLWOOD - A 50 #1

SMYER NORTH (STRAWN)- D; R M THOMPSON sur blk A sec 50, 467 fsl 660 fel of sec, 848 fnl 660 fel of lse. 1120 acre lse. 15.4 mi NE of Levelland. EL: 3402 GR. Obj: 11000

TEXON OIL CO INC WALTHALL #1

ANTON (LWR CLEAR FORK)- RE-ENTRY D; R M THOM-SON sur bik A sec 97, 467 fnl 2170 fwl of sec, 467 fnl 470 fel of ise. 320 acre ise. 1.5 mi S'LY of Anton. PRESENT OPERATIONS: Obj: 6900 (lwr Clear Fork).

SCURRY COUNTY LYNX ENERGY CO INC.

WADE #1 DIAMOND -M-- WP; J W DOSIER sur blk 97 sec 141, A-1955, 2160 fsl 1899 fel of sec. 488 fnl 572 fel of lse. 40 acre lse. (J W Dosier sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) 4 mi NW of fra. EL: 2291 GR. Obj: 7000 test..

YOAKUM COUNTY CENTRAL RESOURCES INC

BRAHANEY UNIT #123

BRAHANEY- D: J H GIBSON sur blk D sec 513, 1980 fsl 660 fel of sec, 3400 fsl 1980 fel of Ise. 4400 acre Ise. 5 mi SW of Plains. Obi: 5450 test.

SHELL FRONTIER O&G INC

BENNETT RANCH UNIT #2410

WASSON- HORIZONTAL D JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 615, A-595, 2700 fsl 1500 fel of sec, 2580 fnl 2820 fel of lse. 7027 acre lse. 10 mi NE of Denver City. BHLoc: PRO-POSED: 2700 fsl 2000 fel of sec. 615 -- 2580 fnl 3320 fel of Ise. Obj: 5800 test. Notes: (Operator plans to recomplete existing wellbore and kick off for horizontal drainhole #1) SHELL FRONTIER O&G INC BENNETT RANCH UNIT #2416

WASSON- HORIZONTAL D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 615, A-595, 1100 fsl 1200 fwl of sec, 2860 fnl 4080 fel of Ise. 7027 acre Ise. (John H Gibson sur also known as R Rusk) 10 mi NE of Denver City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 600 fsl 1200 fwl of sec. 615 -- 3360 fnl 4080 fel of lse. Obj: 5800 test. Notes: (Operator plans to kick off existing wellbore for

horizontal drainhole #1) . SHELL FRONTIER O&G INC

BENNETT RANCH UNIT #2417 WASSON- HORIZONTAL D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 615, A-595, 1200 fsl 2550 fwl of sec, 2760 fnl 2730 fel of Ise. 7027 acre Ise. (John H Gibson sur also known as R Rusk) 10 mi NE of Denver City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1200 fsl 3050 fwl of sec. 615 -- 4080 fnl 2230 fel of lse. Obj: 5800 test. Notes: (Operator plans to recomplete existing wellbore and kick off for two horizontal drainholes. HZ DH #2 refer ence ID #474234)

SHELL FRONTIER O&G INC ■BENNETT RANCH UNIT #2417

WASSON- HORIZONTAL D; JOHN H GIBSON sur blk D sec 615, A-595, 1200 fsl 2550 fwl of sec, 2760 fnl 2730 fel of lse. 7027 acre lse. (John H Gibson sur also known as R Rusk) 10 mi NE of Denver City. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1200 fsl 2050 fwl of sec. 615 -- 2760 fnl 3230 fel of Ise. Obj: 5800 test. Notes: (Or e ator plans to recomplete existi and kick off for two horizontal drainholes, HZ DH #1 reference ID #474233)

fnl 755 fel of Ise. 3290.7 acre Ise. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 mi E'LY of Lehman. EL: 3719 GR. Obj: 4950 test.NL 10/31/95. Permit# 440464. API# 42-079-32841. ID# T 471653.Contr: Norton #3. Spud: 01/01/96.TD: 4946 on 01/07/96 in Levelland Compl: on 01/24/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 4896-4946 (Levelland) IP: (Levelland 4896-4946) P 23 BOPD: 20 MCFGPD; 150 BWPD Casing. 8 5/8 @ 510 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4896 w/1250 LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

WHITEFACE UNIT #183

LEVELLAND- DO: P B PENNY SUBDIVISION sur blk V sec 22, A-251, 165 fsl 550 fwl of tract 13 of sec. 4312 fsl 2722 fel of Ise. 3290.7 acre Ise. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 m E'LY of Lehman. EL: 3726 GR. Obj: 4950 test.NL: 11/06/95. Permit# 440465. API# 42-079-32840. ID# T-471723.Con-tr. Norton #3. Spud: 12/23/95.TD: 4940 on 12/30/95 in Level land.Compl: on 01/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone 4891-4940 (Levelland) IP: (Levelland 4891-4940) P 49 BOPD; 80 MCFGPD; 17 BLWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 510 w/300 -- 5 1/2 @ 4895 w/1250

GAINES COUNTY OXY U S A INC ■PROCTOR #10

SEMINOLE WEST (DEVONIAN)- HORIZONTAL DO: C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk G sec 355, A-90, 990 fnl 660 fwl of sec. and Ise. 320 acre Ise. 9 mi W of Seminole BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1790 fnl 820 fwl of sec. 355 -- 850 fsl





This announcement appears as a matter of record only.



has purchased all the assets of

SOJOURNER DRILLING COMPANY ABILENE, TEXAS

The undersigned served as financial advisor to Riley Drilling Company, and assisted in the negotiations.

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Operator plans to con with Saw as a later date) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1165 w/500 -- 4 1/2 @ 8039 LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS MAYER RANCH - BB #26-2

SAWYER (STRAWN NORTH)COMMINGLED - DG; SOL MAYER sur blk D sec 10, A-1492, 2010 fnl 2295 fel of sec, 630 fsl 346 fwl of Ise. 80 acre Ise. (Sol Mayer sur also know as G C & S F Ry Co) 12 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2394 GR. Obj: 8120 (Strawn).NL: 10/02/95. Permit# 440383. API# 42-435-34545. ID# T-471081.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 11/02/95.TD: 8050 on 11/08/95.PB: 7962.Comp 11/26/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 6596-7113 (Canyon) -- 7655-7817 (Strawn) IP: (Canyon/Strawn 6596-7817) CAOF 423 MCFGPD -- F 235 MCFGPD grav .737 on 16/64 ck; ne oil; no wtr; FTP 189, SITP 907, SICP 639, BHSIP 1102, BHT 176 F @ 7206, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1162 w/400 - 4 1/2 @ 8038 w/575 LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

MAYER RANCH - M #12-2

SAWYER (CANYON)- DG; G C & S F RY CO sur blk C sec 1, A-184, 40 fr E'ty si 1400 fr E'ty si of sec, 382 fr most N'ly 388 twi of ise. 80 acre ise. 13.5 mi NW of Sonora. EL: 2383 GR. Obj: 8050 (Strawn).NL: 11/10/95. Permit# 441719. API# 42-435-34555. ID# T-471833.Contr. Wes Tex. d: 11/15/95.TD: 7810 on 11/21/95.PB: 7400.Compl: on 02/02/96 GAS (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 6486-6900 (Canyon) IP: (Canyon 6486-6900) CAOF 244 MCFGPD -F 182 MCFGPD grav .707 on 18/64 ck; no oil; no wtr; FTP 138, SITP 660, SICP 345, BHSIP 789, BHT 184 F @6693, SLOPE 1.000 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1149 w/500 -- 4 1/2 @ 7768

TOM GREEN COUNTY CHOLLA PETROLEUM INC

LIOHNSON #2

CHRISTOVAL (LWR STRAWN 5100)- DO; H & T C RY CO sur blk 23 sec 1, A-1224, 468 fsl 877 fwl of sec, and 321.045 acre lse. 3.8 mi NE'LY of Christoval. EL: 2149 GR. 321.045 acre ise. 3.6 mi NE LT of Christoval. EL: 2149 GH. Obj: 5999 (lwr Strawn 5100).NL: 01/02/96. Permit# 443367. API# 42-451-32346. ID# T-472753.Contr. Cleere. Sput: 01/16/96.TD: 5350 on 02/02/96.PB: 5349.Compl: on 02/22/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 5338-5342 (lwr Strawn 5100) IP: (wr Strawn 5100 538-5342) F 34 BOPD grav 40; 10 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck; 2 BWPD; FTP 65 Cas-ing: 8 5/8 @ 393 w/200 -- 5 1/2 @ 5349 w/375

UPTON COUNTY

CHEVRON US A INC MCELROY J T #505

MCELROY- DO; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk F sec 194, 330 fnl 1650 fwl of sec, 5610 fnl 8910 fel of les, 15363 acrei se. 14 mi NW of McCamey. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 903 fnl 2370 fwl of sec. 194 – 6183 fnl 8190 fel of lse. ACTU-AL @ 3761 MD: 312 S 781 E of surf loc. (TVD: 3051) PRO-JECTED @ TD: 335 S 824 E of surf loc. 867 fnl 2359 fwl of sec. 194 (TVD: 3055) – Survey ran by Baker Hughes Integ EL: 2754 KB. Obj: 3120 test NL: 121/4/95. Permit# 442340. API# 42-461-00654. ID# T-472450.Contr. Pride. Spud: 12/02/95.TD: 3810 on 01/16/96 in Grayburg.Compl: on 02/18/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/96) PZone: 2880-3810 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 2880-3810) P2one: 2880-3810 (Gray-burg) IP: (Grayburg 2880-3810) F 22 BOPD grav 32.8; 3 MCFGPD; 67 BWPD Notes: (Railroad District 8 has juris-diction over McErroy field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 590 w/400 - 5 1/2 @ 2880 w/785

CHEVRON USAINC MCELROY JT CONS #1062

MCELROY J T CONS #1062
 MCELROY - HORIZONTAL DO; C C S D & R G N G RY
 CO sur bik F sec 194, 1220 Ini 540 fwl of sec, 8500 fml 10020
 tel of ise. 15362 acre ise. 14 mi NW of McCamey. BHLoc:
 ACTUAL ● TD: 339 S 813 E of surl loc. 2057 fml 1237 fwl
 of sec. 194 (TVD: 3043) – KOP: 2873 – Survey ran by Bak er Hughes Inteq. EL: 2780 KB.NL: 03/08/96. Permit# 442605.
 API# 42-461-32399-01. ID# T-474154. Contr. Pride. Spud:
 12/01/95.TD: 3826 on 01/11/96 in Grayburg.PB: 3043. Com pi: on 02/18/96 OIL (Last Info '03/08/96) PZone: 2873-3826
 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 2873-3826) F 49 BOPD grav 32.8;
 3 MCFGPD 39 BWPD; FTP 36 Notes: (Operator re-entered
 existing wellbore for horizontal drainhole #1) (Paliroad Dis trict 8 has jurtsdiction over McElroy field) Casing: 8 5/8 ●
 762 w/500 – 5 1/2 ● 3220 w/620 (csg rptd from original
 wellbore)

CHEVRON USAINC

MCELROY J T CONS #507

IMACELROY J T CONS #507 MCELROY- HORIZONTAL DO; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur bit F sec 194, 724 fml 1036 fwl of sec, 6004 fml 9524 fel of lse. 15362 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) 14 in NW of McCamey. BHLoc: PROPOSED: 1296 fml 1795 fwt of sec. 194 – 6575 fml 8765 fel of lse. ACTUAL @ TD: 343 S 846 E of surf loc. 1636 fml 1784 fwl of sec. 194 (TVD: 3032) – KOP: 2854 – Survey ran by Batter Hughes Inteq. EL: 2758 KB. Obj: 3450 test.NL: 01/30/96, Permit# 442604. API# 42-461-00856-01. ID# T-473345.Contr. Pride #58. Spud: 12/05/95.TD: 3864 on 01/18/96 in Grayburg Compl: on 02/17/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/96)/Pzone: 2854-3864 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 2854-3864) F 2 BOPD grav 32.8; 3 MCFGPD; 143 BMPD; FTP 35 Notes: (Operator re-entered existing wellicers for fortzontal drainhole #1) (Railroad Dis-trict 8 has juriediction over McEiroy field) Casing: 8 5/8 @ 605 w/450 – 5 1/2 @ 3450 w/856 (cag rptd from original wellicere)

MCELROY JT CONS 1782

@ 4525 w/1420 -- 4 1/2 @ 9750 w/1000 THOMPSON J CLEO

INDHAM MOBIL 145 #1

AMACKER-TIPPETT SW (WOLFCAMP)- DO; C C S D & R G N G RY CO sur blk E sec 145, A-83, 188 fsl 990 fel of sec, 1062 fnl 990 fel of Ise. 698.7 acre Ise. 17 mi NW of Rankin. EL: 2714 GR. Obj: 9500 test.NL: 01/12/96. Permit# 443659. API# 42-461-33600. ID# T-472941. Contr. Wes Tex Spud: 01/18/96.TD: 9500 on 02/14/96.PB: 9120.Compl: on 02/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 8925-8958 (Wolf-camp) IP: (Wolfcamp 8925-8958) F 149 BOPD grav 41.8; 200 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no wtr; FTP 250 Casing: 13 3/8 @ 540 w/460 -- 8 5/8 @ 4570 w/1200 -- 4 1/2 @ 9496 w/450

Texas RRCD 8

ANDREWS COUNTY EXXON CO USA

MEANS J S A/C 4 #243

MEANS SOUTH (LEONARD)- RE-ENTRY DO; J S MEANS sur bik A-45 sec 20, A-426, 660 fnl 1980 fel of sec, 660 fnl 3585 fel of Ise. 6989.8 acre Ise. (J S Means sur also known as Public School Land) 3.8 mi NE of Andrews. Summa Original Dnill: Field: MEANS SOUTH (WOLFCAMP), Casing 11 3/4 @ 304 w/325 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 3157 DF. Obj: 9688 test.NL: 06/06/95. Permit# 436636. API# 42-003-02406. ID# T-468764.Contr: Humble. Resume 01/04/96.TD: 9688 on 02/15/96.PB: 9222.Recomp: on 02/19/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)PZone: 5066-5085 (Leonard) IP: (Leonard 5066-5085) P 180 BOPD grav 38.1; 120 MCFGPD; 57 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 5260 w/2800 --5 1/2 @ 9440

RUST OIL CORP TEXACO UNIVERSITY 10 #3

FULLERTON (SAN ANDRES)- DO; UNIVERSITY SCHOOL LAND sur bik 13 sec 10, 900 fnl 500 fwl of sec, and ise. 160 acre ise. 2 mi NE of Frankel City. Obj: 4750 (San Andres).NL: 11/02/95. Permit# 441464. API# 42-003-37746. ID# T-471680.Spud: 11/13/95.TD: 4740.Compl: on 20/01/96 OIL (Last Into: 03/08/96)PZone: 4373-4448 (San Andres) IP: (San Andres 4373-4448) P 48 BOPD grav 31; 20 MCFGPD; 60 BWPD Casing: 5 1/2 @ 4740

CRANE COUNTY COSTILLA PETROLEUM CORP GLASS 32A #3

CONCHO BLUFF NORTH- DO; J T SHIPLEY sur blk 43 twp 4S sec 32, A-296, 2367 fni 1320 fel of sec, and ise, 658.7 acre ise. (J T Shipley sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 12 mi N of Crane. Obj: 4500 test.NL: 01/29/96. Permit# 444543. API# 42-103-34405. ID# T-473277.Contr: J S M #4. Spud: API # 42 103 54 400. Ib/ 1473/96.Compt. on 03/03/96 OIL (Last 10/03/96 OIL / 4310 on 02/13/96.Compt. on 03/03/96 OIL (Last 10/03/97 19/03/97 10/03/ SNODGRASS E N #63 WADDELL- DO; E N SNODGRASS sur blk B-25 sec 1

1128, 990 fnl 330 fel of sec, and lse. 640.43 acre lse. (E N Snodgrass sur also known as Public School Land) 17 ml NW of Crane. EL: 2761 KB. Obj: 3900 test.NL: 09/08/95. Permit# 439719. API# 42-103-34375. ID# T-470684.Contr: V & B #2. Spud: 11/29/95 Mud drig. TD: 3750 on 12/03/95 PB: 3693.Compt on 02/27/96 OlL (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 3365-3395 (Grayburg) IP: (Grayburg 3365-3395) P 24 BOPD; 40 MCFGPD; 59 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 919 w/300 - 5 1/2 @ 3750 w/375

HOWARD COUNTY

FEDERAL OIL INC WILDHORSE #1

FEDERAL OIL INC IWILDHORSE #1 WILDCAT WO; H & T C RY CO sur bik 27 sec 29, A-30, 2110 fnl 1250 fel of sec, 467 fnwl 590 fel of ise. 60 acre ise. 10 mi N of Coahoma. EL: 2346 GR. Obj: 8400 test.NL: 11/14/95. Permit# 441808. API# 42:227-34968. ID# T-471699.Contr: Hack #6. Spud: 11/16/95.TD. 8175 on 12/04/95.PB: 8000.Compt: on 01/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 7694-7700 (Cisco neef) IP. (Cisco neef 7694-7700) F 122 BOPD grav 46; S00 MCFGPD on 18/64 ck; no wir; FTP 1280 Notes: (Poesible new field discovery) Cas-ing: 8 58 @ 2332 w/1265 - 5 1/2 @ 8174 w/1030 ORYX EMERGY CO IBOBERTS DORA - 8 D A E #293 HOWARD GLASSCOCK- DO; E H NUNN #136 sur bik 29, A 1316, 1366 fal 52 hvi of sur, 1272 fni 2588 fel of ise. 480 acre ise. (Rule 37 acception granted) (E H Nunn sur also known as W & N W Ry Co) 1.25 mi SE of Forsan. EL: 2793 GR, Obj: 3300 test.NL: 10/31/95, Permit# 441459. API# 42 27.34966. ID# T-471635.Contr: Bandera # 5. Spud: 02/24/96.TD: 3100 on 02/09/96.PB: 3044.Compl: on 02/28/96 OLL (Last Info: 03/08/96)/PZone: 2390-2928 (San Andres) gross interval IP: (San Andres 2390-2928) P.29 BOPD grav 28.3; 747 BWPD Casing: 9 5/8 @ 375 w/250--7 @ 3100 w/803

MIDLAND COUNTY DFORD - K #1

TURNER GREGORY (CLEAR FORK)- DO: T & P RY CO sur blk 29 twp 1N sec 35, A-588, 1320 fsl 2310 fel of sec. and Ise, 320 acre Ise, 6 mi W of Westbrook, EL: 2160 GR Obj: 4000 (Clear Fork) NL: 06/13/95. Permi# 436758. API# 42-335-33747. ID# T-468919.Contr: Riley #2. Spud: 01/22/96.TD: 3207 on 02/02/96 in Clear Fork PB: 3174.Compl: on 02/28/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 2771-3036 (Clear Fork) IP: (Clear Fork 2771-3036) F 20 BOPD grav 28.1 on 11/64 ck; 12 BWPD; FCP 90 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 268 w/200 - 5 1/2 @ 3207 w/900

PECOS COUNTY GRAHAM BILL J OIL & GAS

FITZGERALD STATE #3

ABELL (PERMIAN GENERAL)- RECOMPLETION DO: H & G N RY CO sur bik 9 sec 28, A-9459, 967 fsl 741 fwi of sec, 330 fnl 741 fwl of Ise. 80 acre Ise. (C S Gossett sur sec, 330 fni /41 fwi of ise. 80 acre ise. (C.S.Gossett sur also known as H & G N Ry Co) 5 mi E of Imperial. Sum-mary Original Drill: Well: DANSBY BEN #2.Field: ABELL SOUTH (SAN ANDRES).Compl: OILCasing: 13 3/8 @ 165 w/150 -- 9 5/8 @ 1551 w/800 -- 7 @ 5905 w/800 PRESENT OPERATIONS: EL: 2386 GR. Obj: 5913 (Permian General).NL: 12/18/95. Permit# 442928. API# 42-371-05708. ID# T-472509.Contr: R & H. Resume: 11/21/95.TD: 5905.PB 3950.Recomp: on 02/29/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 3808-3890 (Permian General) IP: (Permian General 3808-3890) P 20 BOPD; 10 MCFGPD; 140 BWPD Casing: 4 1/2 @ 3987 w/240

REEVES COUNTY NEW HORIZON EXPL INC

SABRE-GRAY 40 #1 SABRE (DELAWARE)- DO; L B HAYS sur blk 57 twp 2S sec 40, A-2211, 2100 fsl 660 fwl of sec. 660 fml 660 fwl of sec. 80 acre Ise. (L B Hays sur also known as T & P Ry Co) 5 mi W of Orta. EL: 3043 GR. Obj: 3150 (Delaware).NL: 09/08/95. Permit# 439699. API# 42-389-32088. ID# T-470683.Contr. Capstar #1. Spud: 10/20/95.TD: 3150 on 10/29/95.PB: 3143.Compl: on 02/18/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)PZone: 3083-3091 (Delaware) IP: (Delaware 3083-3091) F 3 BOPD grav 36; 100 MCFGPD on 9/64 ck; 10 BWPD; FTP 365 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 842 w/448 - 4 1/2 @

3143 w/142 NEW HORIZON EXPL INC

SABRE-GRAY 40 #2

SABRE (DELAWARE)- DO; T & P RY CO sur blk 57 twp 25 sec 40, A-2211, 900 tsl 660 twl of sec, 660 tsl 660 twl of Ise. 80 acre Ise. 10 mi S of Orla. EL: 3029 GR. Obj: 3200 of ise, 80 acre ise, 10 mi S of Ona. EL: 30/29 GH. 00; 3200 (Delaware).NL: 10/11/95. Permit# 440729. API# 42-389-32090. ID# T-471274.Contr. Capstar #1. Spud: 10/29/95.TD: 3214 on 11/05/95.PB: 3192.Compt: on 02/18/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)PZone: 2921-2926 (Olds) IP: (Olds 2921-2926) F 25 BOPD grav 36; 20 MCFGPD on 20/64 ck; 20 BWPD; FTP250 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 850 w/435 - 4 1/2 @ 3192 w/166

WINKLER COUNTY SEALY 90 #2

WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON)- DO; G M M B & A sur WAH-WINK (CHERHY CANYON) DC, G M M B & A Sur bik F sec 90, A-125, 2343 fni 467 fwl of sec, and ise. 640 acre ise. 6 mi SW of Wink, EL: 2706 GR. Ob; 7400 test NL: 12/27/95. Permit# 443175. API# 42-495-32514. ID# T-472667.Contr. Wes Tex #16. Spud: 01/09/96 Mud drig. TD: 7030 on 02/04/96.PB: 6983.Compl: on 03/03/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)PZ:one: 6696-6763 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon 6696-6763) P 67 BOPD grav 38.0; 25 MCFGPD; 110 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2329 w/1220 ...5 122 @ 7090 w/125 - 5 1/2 @ 7030 w/1125 I P PETROLEUM CO INC

EUNIVERSITY 48 #3

WUNVERSITY 48 #3 WAR-WINK (CHERRY CANYON)- DO; UNIVERSITY LAND sur blk 21 sec 48, 660 fsl 1980 fel of sec, and lse. 320 acre lse. 5 mi SW of Wink. EL: 2716 GR. Ob; 7300 test.NL: 01/19/96. Permit# 443867. API# 42-495-32518. ID# T-473093.Contr: Wes Tex. Spud: 02/06/96 Mud drig. TD: 7000 on 02/25/96.PB: 6955.Compt: on 03/04/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)P2cne: 6634-6772 (Cherry Canyon) gross interval IP: (Cherry Canyon 6634-6772) F 218 BOPD grav 40.0; 74 MCFGPD on 14/64 ck; no wf; FTP 380 Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2820 w/1550 -- 5 1/2 @ 7000 w/1375

Texas RRCD 8A

COCHRAN COUNTY LOUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

FACE UNIT #181

LEVELLAND- DO; P B PENNY SUBDIVISION sur bik V sec 22, A-251, 1263 fml 213 fwl of tract 11 of sec, 1263 fml 1638 fel of tes. 3290.7 acre tes. (Rule 37 exception granted) 5 ml E'LY of Lehman. EL: 3731 GR. Ob; 4950 test.NL: 11/06/95. Permit# 440463. API# 42-079-32844. ID# T-471724. Con-tr: Norton #3. Spud: 12/15/95.TD: 4899 on 01/04/96 in Level land. Compt. on 01/15/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/08/96)PZone: 4850-4899 (Levelland) IP: (Levelland 4850-4899) P 49 BOPD; 80 MCFGPD; 17 BLWPD Casing: 8 5/8 © 512 w/300 - 5 1/2 @ 4864 w/150

5 1/2 @ 4864 w/1150

OUIS-DREYFUS NATRL GAS

LEVELLAND- DO; P B PENNY SUBDIVISION TR 13 sur bit V sec 22, A-251, 1058 fsi 755 fei of tract 13 of sec, 3205

820 fwl of Ise. -- KOP: 4600. Obj: 11500 (Devonia 11/02/95. Permit# 441518. API# 42-165-00675-01. ID# T-471672 Contr. Nabaors. TD: 11300 on 01/03/96 Compl: or 03/02/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)PZone: 11190-11194 (Devonian) IP: (Devonian 11190-11194) P 81 BOPD grav 35.4: 810 BWPD Notes: (Operator plans to plug back to 4600 t & kick off existing wellbore for directional sidetrack #1) Cas-ing: 8 5/8 @ 4600 -- 5 1/2 @ 11.279 SAMEDAN OIL CORP ■ROBERTSON SOUTH CENTRAL UNIT #100

ROBERTSON NORTH (CLEAR FORK 7100)- DO: W E POOL sur blk A-24 sec 19, A-600, 2600 fsl 2400 fel of sec 2680 fnl 2880 fwl of Ise. 1600 acre Ise. (W E Pool sur also known as Public School Land) 9 mi SW of Seminole. EL: 3317 GR. Obj: 7300 (Clear Fork 7100).NL: 12/19/95. Permit# 442965. API# 42-165-34932. ID# T-472562. Contr: Sitton #7 Soud: 01/18/96 TD: 11500 on 01/19/96 Compl: on 02/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)PZone: 6005-6263 (upr mid Clear Fork) IP: (upr mid Clear Fork 6005-6263) P 106 BOPD; no gas; 478 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 1755 w/900 5 1/2 @ 7200

SHELL WESTERN E&P INC

WASSON SOUTH CLEAR FORK UNIT #85405 WASSON 72- DO: M I. CLINNINGHAM sur blk AX sec 48 A-1044, 1130 fsl 2110 fwl of sec. 3770 fsl 5810 fel of Ise 4960 acre Ise. (M L Cunningham sur also known as Public School Land) 3 mi S of Denver City. EL: 3547 KB. Obj: 7650 test.NL: 07/11/95. Permit# 437713. API# 42-165-34889. ID# T-469466.Contr. Norton #12L. Spud: 09/25/95 Mud drlg. TD: 7650 on 10/09/95 PB: 7625 Compl: on 02/21/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/07/96)PZone: 6344-6764 (Clear Fork) gross interval IP: (Clear Fork 6344-6764) P 339 BOPD grav 33.7; 40 MCFGPD; 452 BWPD Casing: 13 3/8 @ 397 w/400 -- 8 5/8 @ 3406 w/1350 -- 5 1/2 @ 7650 w/2055

GARZA COUNTY PRIMROSE OPERATING CO

EXXON FEE - G #56 DORWARD- DO; J M BOREN sur blk 5 sec 136, A-849, 2310 fnl 330 fwl of sec, and ise. 2725 acre ise. (J M Boren sur also known as H & G N Ry Co) 4 mi E of Justiceburg. EL: 2339 GR. Obi: 4000 test.NL: 12/19/95. Permit# 442953. API# 42-169-33353. ID# T-472560.Contr: Glorieta. Spud: 01/23/96.TD: 2630 on 01/30/96.PB: 2605.Compl: on 02/27/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)PZone: 1909-2466 (San Andres/Giorieta) gross interval IP: (San Andres/Giorieta 1909-2466) P 28 BOPD grav 37.2; 4 MCFGPD; 62 BWPD Cas-ing: 8 5/8 @ 283 w/145 - 5 1/2 @ 2622 w/350

LAMB COUNTY

MERIDIAN OIL INC PERKINS #2

BILLY (ABO)- DO; ABNER TAYLOR sur, A-359, 938 fsi 467 Whi of lab 18 lge 685 of sur, and lse. 177.1 acre lse. (Rule 37 exception granted) (Abrier Taylor sur also known as State Capital Land) 4.2 mi S of Littlefield. EL: 3506 GR. Obj: 7150. (Abo).NL: 01/02/96. Permit# 443323. API# 42-279-30331. ID# T-472747.Contr. Sitton #5. Spud: 01/11/96.TD: 7050 on 01/26/96.PB: 7001.Comp! on 02/12/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)PZone: 6612-6664 (Abo) IP: (Abo 6612-6664) P 291 BOPD grav 27; 15 MCFGPD; 107 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 2000 w/1050 -- 5 1/2 @ 7050 w/1210 **MERIDIAN OIL INC**

ROSE #2

BILLY (ABO)- DO; TAYLOR ABNER sur, A-359, 1084 fsl 682 fwl of lab 13 lge 685 of sur, and ise. 177.46 acre ise. (Taylor Abner sur also known as State Capital Lands) 3.9 mi S of Littlefield, EL: 3505 GR. Obj: 7150 (Abo) NL: 01/05/96. of Littlefield. EL: 3505 GR. Obj: 7150 (Abo).NL: 01/05/96 httl: 443429. API# 42-279-30332. ID# T-472825.Con tr. Sitton #5.- Spud: 01/29/96.TD: 7050 on 02/14/96.PB 6972.Compl: on 03/07/96 OIL (Last Info: 03/12/96)PZone 6712-6767 (Abo) IP: (Abo 6712-6767) P 29 BOPD grav 27; 8 MCFGPD; 265 BWPD Casing: 8 5/6 @ 2000 w/1050 -- 5 1/2 @ 7050 w/1160

SCURRY COUNTY NZOIL PETROLEUM CO SACROC UNIT #118-20

KELLY-SNYDER- DO; F L DAVIS sur blk 97 sec 295, A KELLY-SNYDER- DO; F L DAVIS sur bik 97 sec 295, A-2872, 1355 fsl 150 fwl of sec, 13350 fnl 18300 fel of læc. 49860 acre læc. (F L Davis sur also known as H & T C Ry Co) (Located in tract 118) 5.2 mi NW of Snyder. EL: 2455 KB. Obj: 7100 test.NL: 08/18/95. Permitt/ 439072. API# 42-415-33354. ID# T-470275.Contr. Bandera #11. Spud: 08/31/95.TD: 7040 on 11/23/95.PB: 6953.Compt: on 12/12/95 OIL (Last Info: 03/11/96)PZone: 6620-6946 (Canyon reef) gross interval IP: (Canyon reef 6620-6946) P 110 BOPD; 290 MCFGPD; 3167 BWPD Casing: 8 5/8 @ 750 w/310 – 5 1/2 @ 7040 w/625

YOAKUN COUNTY FINA OIL & CHEMICAL CO IBRAHANEY WEST UNIT #3601

BRAHANEY WEST UNIT #3601 BRAHANEY SP, JOHN H GIBSON sur bik D sec 474. / 743, 1850 fni 760 fwl of sec, 4490 fni 4518 fel of lse. 4 acre lse. 7 mi SW of Plains. EL 3721 GR. Obj: 5600 tes' 12/14/94. Permit# 430939. API# 42-501-33962. If 465131.Contr. B R W #3. Spud: 01/18/96.TD: 5500 in San Andres.IW on 03/05/96.(Last Info: 03/05/96)Notes: (Injec-tion well) Casing: 8 5/8 2 3300 w/1015 - 5 1/2 © 5500

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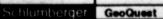


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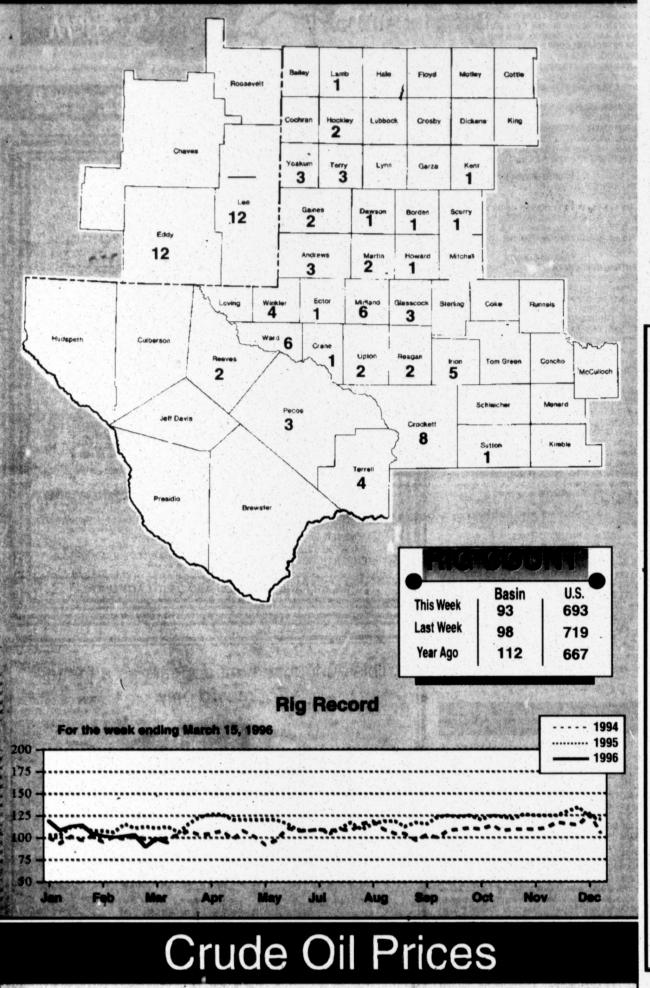
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RIG ACTIVITY PROFILE



BHP oil discovery flows 11,000 barrels per day

By N.Y. Times News Service

Melbourne – Australia's Broken Hill Proprietary Co. has struck one of the best oil flows on the North West Shelf, off the coast of Western Australia state.

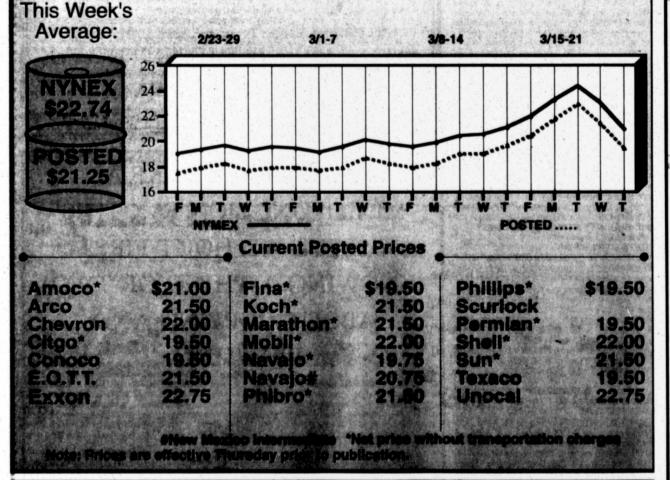
The company said Laminaria East 1 exploration oil well in offshore area WA-260-P flowed oil at the rate of 11,100 barrels a day.

The flow was recorded through a 52/64 inch choke or surface valve from the interval 3,293 meters to 3313 meters below the surface. The oil was accompanied by a flow of 2.165 million cubic feet of gas a day.

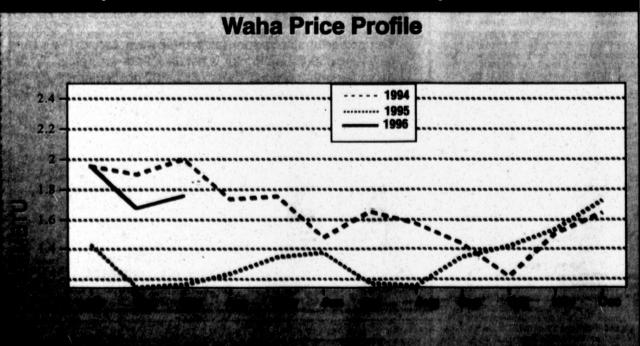
the American Petroleum Institute scale indicating it has a specific gravity between gasoline and kerosene. BHP Petroleum North West interest in the area.

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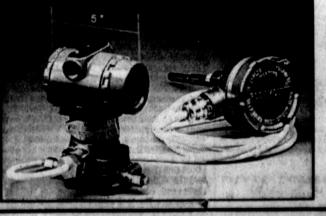
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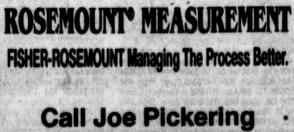
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